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Montana Kaimin, October 18, 1972

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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McQuirk may retain controlling interest in Trading Post Saloon

By Don Larson
Montana Kaimin News Editor

If tavern owner Bill McQuirk has his way about things, he will continue to maintain a small night club dynasty in Missoula, thanks to his accountant and his attorney.

McQuirk, who owns the Heidelberg while his wife owns the Office Lounge and Fairway Liquor Store, encountered legal problems last August when it became apparent to the Montana Liquor Control Board (MLCB) that McQuirk had purchased Rama Inc. for more than \$125,000. Rama Inc. owns and operates the Trading Post Saloon.

It is illegal, according to state liquor laws, for one person to hold more than one liquor license. McQuirk, through a series of legal maneuvers, no longer holds a legal interest in the Trading Post, but continues in fact to operate it.

Last month McQuirk was ordered by the MLCB to divest himself of all interest in Rama Inc. by the end of October. William Jones, McQuirk's attorney, told the *Montana Kaimin* that McQuirk intended to comply with the MLCB order. Jones did not, however, say McQuirk would sell his interest in Rama Inc.

Jones said in August that McQuirk intended to place Rama Inc. (The

Trading Post Saloon) in a trust for his children with his accountant, Clement Spicher, named as trustee.

However, not only does McQuirk appear to have de facto control of all three establishments, he is also rumored to maintain some interest in the Monks Cave, although a contract for its sale is on file with the MLCB. That establishment, a beer and dance place formerly owned by McQuirk, was sold in March 1970 for \$41,000 to Mike "The Monk" Gabse, a former pizza cook at the Heidelberg.

"Gabse still runs back and forth between the Cave and the

Heidelberg," according to part-time labor organizer Rick D'Hooge, who has collected more than 60 written complaints from former employees at the Heidelberg and Trading Post.

In a statement signed Oct. 14—one collected by D'Hooge—Linda Howard said, "Transfer of liquor from the Fairway . . . occurred when the Trading Post ran short of booze. All glasses, garnishes, makings and other basic supplies are handled through the Heidelberg with the Trading Post Saloon." Howard was employed as a cocktail waitress at the Trading Post.

In another statement, Janelle Fallon stated, "On occasion, when the bar at the Heidelberg was short of one kind of liquor, it was common practice to call the Fairway Liquor Store and have Danny Foran (then manager of the Fairway Liquor Store) bring it over." Fallon said she was hired as a barmaid at the Heidelberg in 1971.

Kathryn Lytle, who began work as a barmaid at the Trading Post Saloon last August, said she was hired through the Heidelberg.

"All the girls are hired through the Heidelberg," said another girl who requested to remain anonymous. "The best looking ones go to the Office, the fair ones go to the Heidelberg and the rest go to the Trading Post," she said.

Nic Kalmes, a bartender at the Heidelberg in January and February of this year said, "I saw the transfer of ice and mixer between the Heidelberg and the Fairway on one specific occasion in early February."

Patsy Zanto said she was hired by McQuirk as a cocktail waitress for the Trading Post though it was not completed at the time she was hired. She said she was trained at the Heidelberg.

McQuirk has until Oct. 29 to comply with the MLCB order to divest himself of all interest in the Trading Post. Whether the more-than-casual relationship which exists now between the Heidelberg, the Trading Post and the Office Lounge and Fairway Liquor Store continues to exist after the deadline is a matter for the MLCB to decide.

On-campus CB elections today

On-campus students will elect three Central Board delegates today in the ASUM fall election.

On-campus students with meal passes will be able to vote at tables in the Lodge and Liberal Arts Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Thirteen students are running for the three positions. Candidates are

Andrew Olcott, freshman in biology; Charles DeWitt, senior in pre-med and zoology; Rock Svenningsen, sophomore in pre-med; Fred Koontz, junior in political science; Carrie Hahn, freshman in

journalism; Fred King, senior in journalism.

Chris Klieger, senior in anthropology; Rich Wilson, senior in political science; Steve Owens, junior in history; James Foster, sophomore in political science; Monte Martello, senior in political science and history; Kim Jarvis, sophomore in art, and Lee Gordan, senior in art.

Owens is the only incumbent candidate. DeWitt, Martello and Gordan do not live in on-campus housing.

Bob Sorenson, ASUM president, said the ASUM constitution does not require on-campus Central Board delegates to live on campus, but only to represent on-campus students.

Mailer to speak in UC tomorrow

Author and anti-war activist Norman Mailer will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the University Center Ballroom.

The address, co-sponsored by ASUM Program Council and the UM english department, will include the showing of film clips from Mailer's movies. Admission is free for UM students. Non-student admission is \$1.

Mailer, author of *"The Naked and the Dead,"* won a Pulitzer Prize for his *"The Armies of the Night."* He also is noted for his explosive confrontations with women's liberation forces.

Mailer, who has been active in anti-war demonstrations since the early 1960s, played a significant role in the October 1967 Pentagon demonstration. He recently covered both national political conventions for Life magazine.

A reception will be held in the University Center Montana Rooms following the speech.

'Walk' to benefit local projects

A 27-mile "Walk for Development" will be held in Missoula Oct. 21 to raise money for local and international social improvement projects.

According to organizers Sue Kilmer, a senior at Hellgate High School, and Karen McBroom, a former University of Montana student, the walk is sponsored by the local chapter of Youth World Development. This is a branch of the Freedom from Hunger Foundation, a national charity organization.

McBroom said the walk is intended to aid such local programs as development of an Indian Center, a health care cooperative and a community child care project, plus a foreign program to be selected by the walkers.

The walk is similar in organization to the "Walk for Mankind" which has been held in Missoula the past two years.

According to McBroom, each

walker will represent a local business or individual who has pledged to pay a certain amount for each mile the walker completes.

The walk is scheduled to begin and end in Island Park underneath the Higgins Avenue bridge. The route makes a loop around the north and south sides of Missoula. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m.

Checkpoints will be established along the way to provide food and medical treatment for the walkers. Walk cards will be stamped at these checkpoints to provide proof of the distance completed.

Sponsor cards for the walk can be picked up at the Missoula Bank of Montana, KGMV radio station, and the UC Mall.

McBroom said volunteers are needed to work at the checkpoints and to operate pick up cars for walkers who drop out. Any individual or organization may volunteer.

Austrian composer delayed by weather

Gottfried von Einem, leading Austrian composer, was unable to conduct his opera workshop scheduled for 4 p.m. yesterday at the University of Montana because cloudy Montana skies delayed arrival of his plane.

Von Einem arrived in Missoula shortly before he presented a lecture, "The Composer and Society," at 8:15 p.m. in the UM Music

Recital Hall.

"Material gain and social recognition is denied to composers as a general rule," Von Einem said in his lecture.

Von Einem said composers are losing social rank because of the increased importance of radio networks. He said conductors are being replaced by radio announcers.



NORMAN MAILER, writer, politician and contemporary philosopher, will speak in the UC Ballroom tomorrow. (Photo courtesy of UM Program Council.)

QUIRKS WITH McQUIRK

On the opposite page is reprinted a signed complaint by R. R. D'Hooge, student and part-time union worker, against Bill McQuirk, owner of the Heidelberg, and operator of the Heidelberg, The Trading Post Saloon and the Fairway Liquor Store and Lounge. The complaint was mailed to the Montana Liquor Control Board yesterday and will probably be considered by the board during its meeting tomorrow.

The complaint brings up many points and rumors that have circulated about the McQuirk operation for several years. D'Hooge, a former AFL-CIO worker who now works for the Missoula office of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union, has spent at least a year gathering sworn statements, photographs in McQuirk's operations and interviewing former employees.

Specifically, the complaint charges:

- McQuirk sells liquor without a license through the shady operation of the Trading Post Saloon, formerly the Club 41. McQuirk bought the Trading Post Saloon in early January and commenced operation without approval by the liquor board. Sec. 4-420, Revised Codes of Montana (1947) provides that a person operating without approval of the board and the board's endorsement on the license "shall be considered as operating without a license."

- McQuirk exploits employes at his establishments through the use of unpaid "sit-down" time when the establishments are not busy; minimizing, often untruthfully and illegally, hours worked by employes; contracting girls to participate in ostensibly legitimate "go-go" contests, and deducting from employes' paychecks business expenses such as customer's bad checks and glassware breakage.

- McQuirk operates gambling devices at the Trading Post Saloon in violation of Montana law. While pinball machines themselves have no payout, McQuirk allegedly allows pay-outs on the machines.

- When applying for a city liquor and beer license, McQuirk did not disclose that his purchase of the Trading Post had not yet been approved by the liquor board. If he had, the City of Missoula would have been legally bound not to issue him a license.

- McQuirk, in his advertising in Missoula radio stations and newspapers, including the *Montana Kaimin*, has been guilty of deceit, baiting tactics and false advertising. The complaint alleges that at times Lucky Draft was peddled as Lucky Lager, certain "specials" such as free drinks for women were not honored unless the buyer demanded it, and food specials were designed to deplete quickly. Also, ambiguous advertising pitches such as "free drinks for ladies" were employed—not specifying how many or what kind of drinks the ad referred to.

While we cannot yet stand behind D'Hooge's accusation, as we have not investigated them, we place strong faith in his evidence, documented with sworn, signed affidavits by former employes. We present it in this light.

The *Montana Kaimin* also shares a bit of the attention, along with *The Missoulian*, KYLT and KGMV. If D'Hooge's accusations turn out to be true, and McQuirk has prostituted business ethics, we have acted as his pimps.

While his past ads leave room for deception, we have checked up on his most recent ads in the *Kaimin*, which seem to be in order. Should evidence form that future ads are misleading, we will discontinue our relationship.

Until then, we advise you to read the complaint reprinted opposite and consider its contents before visiting the Trading Post Saloon, the Heidelberg or The Fairway Liquor Store and Lounge again.

C. Yunker

WE KNOW YOU'RE THERE . . .

. . . we can hear you doing nothing

If you're wondering what classes to take for a particular major under the upcoming 1972-73 UM catalog, chances are you'll continue to wonder for a while, because they aren't available yet.

In fact, the catalogs (which were supposed to be prepared this summer) haven't even been printed yet. Registrar Wayne Woolston, whose office is responsible for getting the things out, says the catalogs aren't ready yet because—well, because they aren't.

We talked to Woolston last month during registration time, and he cited for us a number of reasons why the catalogs hadn't materialized. The main reason, he said, was because the new editions will employ a revised format, which in turn required much shuffling of copy back to departments for revision and approval.

He also told us the catalogs were expected to have been finished and distributed by Oct. 1.

Of course, they have not been, and it is now Oct. XX. And while Woolston most likely is not the sort of cad that would purposely delay publication, he or someone else in Main Hall has screwed up.

Somebody in Main Hall is responsible for seeing that the catalogs get out on time; the catalogs have not gotten out on time—and from the looks of things, it's going to be many moons before they are out.

C. Yunker

opinion

Judge, Smith further analyzed

Editor: The *Montana Kaimin* is to be complimented on two counts: 1) its extensive involvement in covering the '72 elections—especially the state races, and 2) its running of the article on the governor's race reprinted from *Borrowed Times*.

I believe, though, that the article's conclusion takes the race a bit lightly, considering that the winner will be with us, for better or worse, through 1976.

The public's trust of state government must be at an all time low in Montana. The present governor's spoils-system approach to state government may have been good for the governor's friends, but not for much else. Few would argue that a drastic change is not needed if Montana is to survive at all in the midst of Twentieth Century development.

Executive reorganization offers the next governor the unprecedented opportunity to straighten out those departments that so desperately need it. But will Tom Judge be willing to unseat those persons so carefully positioned by Anderson? The help of the Anderson forces got Judge through the primary; and Forrest is not one to soon forget a favor. Judge's complete silence on any of the blatant foul-ups of the Anderson regime leads to the inescapable conclusion that he would, in fact, be most unwilling to undo any of the damage. Political expediency does not always equal doing what's right. If the governorship is just another stepping stone in Judge's career of unprincipled glitter, Montana will stand to gain little.

Smith, on the other hand, may be clumsy and unpolished, but he has bucked the sales tax and upset his own party. It is doubtful that Smith could be called an environmentalist, but Judge's recent statements indicate a shift on his part that doesn't sound at all good. Smith, at least, is independent of the Anderson regime and has expressed a willingness to make corrections through executive reorganization. And it just might be that Smith wants to be governor for the sake of the job itself and not for a soon-to-be-forgotten stepping stone to the Senate.

Granted, the choice this year, as always, is not a good one. But the possibility of four more "Anderson" years isn't a choice at all.

I'm not a Republican, and I don't agree totally with either of the candidates. I'm not willing to vote for Judge and hope that he'll learn aggressive leadership. I'll take my chances with the clumsy rancher and hope instead that his integrity and especially his independence will allow him to divorce the next administration from the present spoils system.

Dave Gorton freshman, law

Give a stamp

Editor: The Cancelled Stamp Campaign, sponsored by Bearpaws, sophomore men's service honorary, and Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary, will get into full swing Monday. One of the various service activities that are being undertaken this year by the two groups, the stamps are being collected in support of a tuberculosis and birth defects hospital in Norway. Approximately 8 lbs. of cancelled stamps, which are sold to stamp dealers, will support a child for 1 year at the hospital. Please save your stamps from your letters and deposit them in the boxes provided in the dorm lobbies and also at the various fraternity and sports houses. If you really give a damn about something, give a stamp.

John Flynn, Bearpaw sophomore, history/political science

One wonders

Editor: While distributing McGovern campaign literature:

"Sir, would you be interested in some campaign literature for George McGov. . ."

"You goddamn, dirty hippie! I wouldn't vote for that goddamn hippie lover!"

Yes, I have long hair but why should my hair cause this man, a common American who supposedly believes in freedom of thought and expression, to verbally assault me because of my views and personal appearance. And furthermore, what is wrong with loving human beings, though they may be longhairs? Besides, what does hair length have to do with the major issues of the 1972 presidential election?

I laughed, sadly, at this man's blind bitterness. But why are his eyes cemented and his mind bigoted.

Have his vote—NIXON! Yes, his blind vote—a vote stained with bigotry and hatred for me.

George Mahoney junior, political science, economics

Good news and bad news

Editor: I've got some good and bad news. First, the good news: music students, and the music department, have seen their way clear to provide music and entertainment before, during and even after, football games. They are excellent musicians, and I enjoy Sousa as much as I do the Mission Mountain Woodwind bunch.

Now the bad news. After numerous complaints on the band's absence from weekend football games, it returned. I wonder why it is now tuning up for the next home game? The band's only reward for long hours of practice, and attendance at a game that the band's members may personally find boring and uncomfortable, is applause. Applause was essentially absent after tunes played before, during, and after the game. At the half-time show, applause was minimal at best. Are band members merely masochists or don't the spectators really appreciate a band?

Dick Solberg Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

montana KAIMIN

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters should be no longer than 300 words, preferably typed, with the writer's name, class and major. They may be mailed or hand-carried to the *Montana Kaimin* office, J 206.

CLASS AD POLICY:

The *Montana Kaimin* now has a new policy concerning classified advertising:

- 1) 25¢ line (usually five words) for the first insertion; 15¢ a line thereafter.
- 2) No classified ads will be accepted over the telephone. Ads may be brought in by hand to the *Montana Kaimin* business office, J 206.
- 3) Office hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to noon Fridays.
- 4) Pre-payment for classified advertising is required.

AD DEADLINES

The *Montana Kaimin* will soon have a change in policy regarding display advertising deadlines. Until then, however, deadlines are as follows:

Tuesday noon Monday
 Wednesday 4:30 p.m. Monday
 Thursday 4:30 p.m. Monday
 Friday 4:30 p.m. Wednesday

Changes in this policy will soon be announced.

THE
MIGHTY
MIDGET

A
Kaimin
Classified
Ad

**Give Your Budget
A LIFT!**

Buy—Sell—Trade
through
KAIMIN
CLASSIFIED ADS

McQuirk accused of unethical business management

—page 3

evening. When I got there, the manager (then Jim Stewart) didn't know anything about me—why I was there. He hadn't been notified that I was to work, so he then proceeded to call Bill McQuirk on the phone to find out what was going on, and I was told there must have been a misunderstanding (which there wasn't) and was sent home."

"During the period of March 1, 1972 to April 20, 1972 I sat around a total of 28 1/2 hours. I sat around because I was required to be on the premises at a certain time and wasn't put to work until a certain time or not at all. I wasn't paid for being there and waiting for work."

KATHRYN LYTLE, Exhibit 7:
"I was hired to work as a cocktail waitress at the Trading Post Saloon for \$2.00 per hour starting August 15. I worked for 2 weeks. I was scheduled 6 nights a week for 3 1/2 to 5 hours per night. I spent from one to two hours sitting waiting to be signed in. There was one night when after 2 1/2 hours of sitting I was told I could leave. During those first 2 weeks I sat without pay for 25 hours. On Sept. 1, 1972, I terminated until the start of school."

"On Sept. 18, 1972 I came back to work at the Trading Post Saloon. I was hired back by Janie and Dean."
"I was scheduled to work 5 nights a week. I worked 2 of these nights for my full shift minus 1 1/2 each night which I spent waiting. I waited 45 minutes for 2 other nights and then was told to leave."

(c) McQUIRK HAS GO-GO CONTESTS EVERY TUESDAY EVENINGS AND EXPLOITS THE GO-GO DANCERS. Every Tuesday evening McQuirk has a Go-Go Contest at the Trading Post Saloon. He advertises this contest every Tuesday morning in *The Missoulian*, and until recently, each contestant was to get \$10 for entering, and \$75 if she won the contest. Recently, the ads say that each contestant will get \$15 for entering, but that the prize for winning is \$50. In holding these contests McQuirk exploits the dancers, as the following statements will show:

LARRY V. ROBERTS, Exhibit 3:
"During my last week, there I was informed not to pay 'Cinnamon' for wages which she was promised for signing up Go-Go girls. I was told to keep putting her off by Mr. Dean Skogen. 'Cinnamon' also danced during this time."

RICH BRYANT, Exhibit 2:
"Dean (the general manager of the Heidelberg, the Fairway and the Trading Post Saloon) told me he had some girls contracted to dance so many Tues. nights for a given price, always above the advertised \$10.00. Example: Fran was contracted to dance three nights for a given price."

SCOTT HICKS, Exhibit 4:
"Dean Skogen started paying Cinnamon \$20 per week to dance in the Go-Go contest every week while the paper advertised a \$10 prize for dancing. Other girls started being paid the same."

CYNTHIA HUGHES, Exhibit 18: Bartender
"Dean asked me if I would dance on Tues. nights. I said I would. I worked Tues., July 11, 1972 and was paid \$85.00 in cash. On Tues. the 18th I danced and was paid \$10.00."
"Bill McQuirk asked me to go out and drink some wine with him after working Tuesday (July 11, 1972, the night she won the Go-Go contest) night. I declined and he seemed disturbed at me about it. After that happened we had no communication at all during working hours."

(d) McQUIRK EXPLOITS HIS EMPLOYEES BY COMPELLING ILLEGAL DEDUCTIONS FROM THEIR PAYCHECKS FOR WHAT ARE NORMAL BUSINESS EXPENSES. With regard to his employees, McQuirk also follows other questionable practices in an effort to further exploit his help. If a customer cashes a check and it turns out to be bad, McQuirk deducts the amount of this check from the employee's paycheck. The following statements show that he is following these and other illegal practices of compelling his employees to be guarantors of the customers' payment.

LARRY V. ROBERTS, Exhibit 17:
"I was also shorted \$10.00 for a bad check which I had taken."

PATSY K. ZANTO, Exhibit 6:
"One policy was that if the girls had less than their \$20 bank at the end of the evening, we had to pay the difference. I had to pay over a dollar on several occasions (out of my own pocket) because my bank was short."

JUDY GETZ, Exhibit 19:
"While working at the Trading Post, I had to make up the difference of my bill which was about \$2.00."

LINDA HOWARD, Exhibit 8:
"As a barmaid, I'm given a \$20.00 till when I begin working. If, by chance, when my shift ends and I'm short of \$20.00 I have to make this money up in tips or out of my own pocket."

What McQuirk is doing is requiring that the cocktail waitresses be guarantors that no one will take any money from her tray during the course of the evening, and a guarantor that she and the bartender will never make a mistake during the evening. This practice is not only unethical, it is illegal.

CHARGE NUMBER FIVE (5):
McQUIRK HAS GAMBLING DEVICES AT THE TRADING POST SALOON.

While pinball machines themselves may be legal if there are no pay-outs, McQuirk conducts illegal activities in that he allows pay-outs on his pinball machines thereby being in violation of the gambling laws. The statements of the following employees show that McQuirk is in violation of Montana's gambling laws.

NANCY RINGLEH, Exhibit 15:
"On pinball payouts if the books didn't match I was instructed by Mr. McQuirk to make up a pinney paid out slip so we wouldn't be short, and when I trained Janie I was to see that she knew about it too."

RICHARD R. DOLL, Exhibit 16:
As bartender, he "... made out slips on the pinball machine 'Ballarina.' This involved giving \$6 for every game tallied on the machine."

STATE OF MONTANA

County of Missoula

R. R. D'Hooge, being duly sworn, says that he is the complainant in the above entitled matter, that he has read the foregoing complaint and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true of his own knowledge, except as to matters which are therein stated on his information or belief, and as to those matters that he believes it to be true.

R. R. D'Hooge

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 18th day of October, 1972.

Notary Public for the State of Montana
Residing at Missoula. My commission expires on 10-4-75.

On the basis of the above verified complaint I respectfully request that the Montana State Liquor Control Board conduct an investigation of these charges as required by Section 4-425 R.C.M. (1947). I am sure that you will find that in the interests of protecting the public and those who work for wages, that you will find that Bill E. McQuirk should be denied any interest, direct or indirect, in the business of operating the Trading Post Saloon. The Board should also not allow any subterfuges whereby McQuirk places the license in another's name, but continues himself to call the shots. The Board, accordingly, should refuse any licensing attempts whereby the proposed license will be hiring McQuirk as a manager or consultant with relation to the operation of the business of the Trading Post Saloon. The Board should be further informed that Clement Spicher is none other than Bill E. McQuirk's accountant. Let justice be done.

Dated this 18th day of October, 1972.

R. R. D'Hooge
P. O. Box 551
Missoula, Montana 59801

No homecoming queen to be chosen this year

Plans for the University of Montana 1972 homecoming, October 27 through 28, do not include election of a homecoming queen or floats in the traditional parade because of lack of student interest, spokesmen from the Alumni Office and ASUM said yesterday.

Instead of the traditional homecoming activities, besides football and entertainment a variety of fine arts activities are scheduled for October 27 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Four years ago the Alumni Center started organizing homecoming activities, Bob Sorenson, ASUM president said. The Alumni Center asked ASUM last spring about ASUM interest in directing homecoming, but Sorenson said ASUM did not want to take over plans for homecoming activities because of lack of student interest and lack of funds.

George Oechsli, director of the UM Alumni Center, said the parade was omitted from Alumni Center plans because of lack of student interest, unavailability of the Field House for constructing floats and the plans made last year for a marching band this year.

Since Central Board and ASUM did not appoint a student homecoming chairman the Alumni Office felt it couldn't plan to have a queen and parade. We don't want to force the students to do it," Oechsli said.

When it was announced earlier that there would be no homecoming parade, senior Steve Armstrong and sophomores Kathy Hartung and Karen Cochran began organizing a parade on their own.

Armstrong said there are no plans for floats yet, but the Alumni Office has made available 12 trailers for floats if for use by those students who are interested. Armstrong said the University marching band and Sentinal and Hellgate High School bands will march in the parade.

Six or seven fraternities and sororities, several extra-curricular groups and a couple of downtown businesses plan to participate in the parade, Armstrong said.

In other homecoming activities, the Grizzlies will meet the nationally ranked Boise State Broncos at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at Dornblaser Field for the UM homecoming game.

Entertainment for homecoming includes a concert by Ray Stevens Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the University Theater and concerts at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Oct. 28 by Paul Butterfield and his Blues Band in the University Center Ballroom.

Montana Power said to favor railroads

The Montana Power Co. did not request a rate hike for their electrical service to railroads, according to Bill Paddock coordinator of a study on public utilities in Montana by the University of Montana chapter of Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG).

In the course of the study it was discovered that J. E. Corette, chairman of the board of the Montana Power Company, is also a director of the Burlington Northern Railroad, Paddock said.

MontPIRG is also studying other economic and political aspects of public utility companies, said Paddock. The study is asking such questions as: How can public utilities be regulated to better serve the public interest? What is the environmental impact of plant expansion plans, coal strip mining, and transmission lines? What is the cost to Montana residents of supplying power to the coastal areas? What action can consumers take against injustices by the public utility company.

Other sources of power that people could use instead of power from utilities are also being studied Paddock said. Such sources would include the windmill system, using methane gas from feedlots to furnish power to the farmhouse, and the use of wood for power in homes.

Paddock said he thinks it possible the need for utilities has been created by the public utility companies themselves.

In 1971, he said, Montana Power Company used \$500,000 in sales and promotion advertising. The study questions if the consumer should pay for this advertising and if the needs are genuine. Other states, Paddock said, have laws to keep utility companies from charging the people for advertising.

The ASUM has allocated \$200 to MontPIRG to publish a booklet of their findings. Paddock said that the group might also issue pamphlets on specific areas of interest, including consumer action against corporations.

Omnibus course credit is being given to any students who would care to participate in the study.

Group tries to expose IRS as corrupt, inefficient agency

Seattle, Washington CPS A small, sometimes controversial church group is trying to expose the Internal Revenue Service as a "corrupt inefficient bureaucracy."

The editors of *Freedom* magazine, published by the Church of Scientology, have compiled and released "The IRS Papers."

The Reverend Steven Heard, Pacific Northwest editor of *Freedom*, said that the editors hoped that the publication of their study would lead to congressional investigation of IRS policies.

In a forward to the "IRS Papers," the scientist accused the IRS of using secrecy as a "one-way street" in its dealings with taxpayers in order to protect itself from criticism.

The secrecy also makes it possible, according to the editors, for the IRS office to apply its standard according to shifting standards.

Heard singled out several of the findings from the bureau's documents.

"By IRS policy, the papers reveal any taxpayer automatically

unknowingly and without his consent, waives all rights to the confidentiality of his tax and financial matter should he communicate with his congressmen or with the media about his difficulties with IRS," Heard said.

The editors also accuse IRS of withholding information from Congress and the Central Accounting office.

Big taxpayers settle tax disputes with IRS for a lower percentage of assessed tax than do small tax payers, the papers said.

Heard contended that IRS was more concerned with its own image than with applying tax laws uniformly.

Heard and his fellow editors claim to be an apolitical group. The attack is upon the IRS and not the administration that the IRS is a part of.

"We attach no political significance to this publication," the foreword said. "Our motivating belief in the freedom and dignity of the individual is born of religious conviction."

MARIO'S
GREEK & ITALIAN RESTAURANT

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Mexican Food
on Thursdays

OPEN 5 - 12 EVERY DAY
Enjoy beer with your meals, too.
Check Mario's
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Final week schedule

The final week of the 1972 Autumn Quarter will be Saturday through Friday, December 9 through 15.

Hour and day on which the meeting occurs according to the days of the week on which the class meets.

Hour on which class has met during the quarter	Meeting daily, 4 times a week or M, MWTh, MWF, MF, MW, MTW, WF, TWF, MTh, TW, TWTh, WTh, W, MT	Meeting TTh, T, Th, MTTh, TTh, TThF, F, TTThS	Meeting Date
9:00	8-10	10-10-12-10	Sat, Dec 9
10:00	8-10	10-10-12-10	Mon, Dec 11
11:00	8-10	10-10-12-10	Wed, Dec 13
12:00	8-10	10-10-12-10	Thurs, Dec 14
4:00	9-10	10-10-12-10	Fri, Dec 15
2:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Sat, Dec 9
1:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Mon, Dec 11
4:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Tues, Dec 12
3:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Thurs, Dec 14

Off Campus Headquarters

Boone's Farm

STRAWBERRY HILL \$1.45

APPLE WINE \$1.45

COLD BEAR \$1.80

LUCKY LAGER DRAFT \$1.10

Fairway Liquor Store

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Coalfield development continues despite protest

Developers of the Northern Plains coalfield in five Plains states are still moving rapidly while governmental agencies and interested groups are organizing to control the development.

Before the end of the year Burlington Northern Railroad will be shipping low-sulfur coal from Eastern Montana and Wyoming. BN has approved more than \$26 million for 30 3,000-horsepower locomotives and freight cars. The equipment will haul coal to electric utilities in the Midwest.

Other plans by the railroad include 126-mile rail line to be built through the Powder River Basin of Eastern Wyoming. If approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the line would be the

longest rail line built in the U.S. since 1931.

The construction of a coal-fired generating plant located near Colstrip, in Eastern Montana is nearing completion. The plant is a joint effort of the Montana Power Co. and the Puget Sound Power and Light Co. who plan to send the power to Western Washington by transmission lines.

A suit was filed Sept. 25 in Billings District Court to stop construction of the plant by the Northern Plains Resource Council, an organization of ranchers and other interested people from Montana, the Dakotas, Wyoming and Nebraska.

Named as defendants in the suit were Montana Power Co., Ben-

jamin Wake, head of the state environmental sciences division, and Dr. John Anderson, state health director.

A federal-state task force will begin study of the coalfield development in January. The program includes the governors of the five states involved.

Spending up in Congress

While members of Congress are talking about cutting taxes, the money Congress spends on itself has been sky-rocketing recently.

The Kiplinger News Letter reports that the annual budget for Congress has nearly doubled in the last five years—from \$180 million to \$300 million a year. Most of the money goes to support larger staffs, higher wages and better pensions. According to Kiplinger, staff salaries run up to \$40,000; pensions are as high as \$34,000, and the congressmen themselves collect \$42,500 plus generous expense allowances.

One new room was redecorated recently with such expenses as a new rug for \$32,000; drapes at \$22,000, and chandeliers at \$45,000. This room is the lounge where congressmen "relax"—and is closed to the public.

New campus pastor chosen

The Rev. Gilbert Splett has been elected Lutheran campus pastor for the University of Montana by the Lutheran Student Foundation of Montana. He is replacing the Rev. Jon Nelson, who left Missoula last spring to become the campus pastor at the University of Washington at Seattle.

Splett previously served campus ministry positions at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles and Central Washington State College at Ellensburg. Before entering campus ministry he was a parish pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Chewelah, Washington.

Splett was installed as campus pastor Monday evening by the Rev. R. A. Daehlin, Bishop of the Rocky Mountain District of The American Lutheran Church, in a special service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Missoula.



THE REV. GILBERT Splett was installed as University of Montana Lutheran campus pastor Monday. (Photo courtesy of Modern Photo.)

If you care about the preservation of Montana's environment, take the time to read this...

CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES

In 1969 as a state senator, Tom Judge sponsored legislation, Senate Bill 6, providing for the conservation of Montana's water resources. He voted for the Stream Preservation Act - Senate Bill 8, 1965 - to protect Montana's fishing streams. He supported legislation providing for the restoration of strip mined lands.

AIR POLLUTION CONTROL

During his 12 years in public office, Tom Judge has supported every bill for air pollution control, such as House Bill 56, 1965 and House Bill 8, 1967. Tom Judge supports Board of Health emission standards, and federal appropriations designed to enable Montana industries to meet those standards.

WATER POLLUTION CONTROL

Judge has supported legislation to control pollution of the state's water resources. Senate Bill 24, 1967.

STATE PARKS

Judge sponsored legislation in 1967 depositing the motor boat fuel tax in a fund to expand and improve State Parks. This legislation has resulted in a 2 million dollar program to improve existing State Parks and has resulted in the creation of thirteen new recreation areas.

WILDERNESS AREAS

Judge authored a resolution - Senate Resolution 32, 1967 - urging that parts of the Lincoln Back Country and the Scape Goat Mountain area be made part of the National Wilderness Preservation System. Judge also testified before a U.S. Senate Committee in favor of the Wilderness Area.

OPEN SPACES

In 1969, as Lieutenant Governor, Tom Judge broke the tie vote on House Bill 517, legislation authorizing the acquisition of property for use as a permanent open space land.

TOM'S RECORD OF CONCERN AND ACCOMPLISHMENT FOR MONTANA'S ENVIRONMENT WAS ESTABLISHED LONG BEFORE THE ELECTION CAMPAIGN, LONG BEFORE IT WAS A POPULAR ISSUE. COMPARE THE RECORDS OF BOTH CANDIDATES. THEN DECIDE FOR YOURSELF.

TOM JUDGE ABILITY YOU CAN TRUST

PAID ADVERTISEMENT BY JUDGE FOR GOVERNOR CLUB SIDNEY ARMSTRONG, SECRETARY, HELENA



AP in brief

A massive air search for House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three other men in a missing plane in Alaska centered last night in the Juneau area. Signals from an emergency locator beacon of the type that was installed in the Cessna plane carrying Boggs, were heard three times yesterday afternoon by a helicopter 10 miles northwest of Alaska's capital city, according to the Federal Aviation Administration spokesman. Darkness forced the search planes to return to their home bases and the search will be continued today.

A man holding two hostages at gun point hijacked a light plane out of McCall, Idaho, yesterday. Joseph Johnston, 30, of Portland, Ore., was arrested yesterday for questioning in the armed robbery of a store in Boise. The plane was last seen headed southwest. Two other aircraft took off in pursuit of the hijacker but did not catch up with the hijacked plane, according to McCall Police Chief William Acker.

Britain will join the European Common Market Jan. 1, 1973. Queen Elizabeth II completed formalities by giving the royal consent yesterday. Britain's entry will exchange a thousand years of independent power status for a role in a united Europe. Ireland and Denmark will join Britain as new members to the nine-nation community on New Year's Day.

Two United Mine Workers officials were indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury in Pittsburgh on conspiracy charges in the 1969 murder of UMW insurgent Joseph Yablonski. The indictments charged the men with conspiracy to deprive Yablonski of his rights under the 1890 Civil Rights Act, and maintained that the murder resulted directly from the alleged conspiracy. In addition, the men were both charged with obstructing justice, obstructing a criminal investigation and depriving Yablonski's rights guaranteed under federal labor laws.

The Senate voted 52 to 12 to override President Nixon's veto of a water anti-pollution bill last night. Nixon said the \$24.6 billion bill would lead to higher prices and taxes and "defies signature by this President." Nixon said the bill provides a measure of spending discretion and flexibility which the President can exercise. "If forced to administer this legislation, I mean to use those provisions to put the brakes on budget-wrecking expenditures as much as possible." The House also is expected to override the veto on Wednesday.

Officials of the Sunshine Silver Mine met yesterday to discuss reopening the mine at Kellogg, Idaho, where a fire killed 92 miners last May, the U.S. Bureau of Mines reported. Roland Wilson, Bureau of Mines representative, said that if the mine were to be reopened it must have two escapeways and refuge chambers as well as an assured air supply.

President Chung Hee Park proclaimed martial law in South Korea yesterday. A spokesman for Park pledged new presidential elections before the end of the year if a proposed constitutional revision is approved in referendum. Park said he needed the extraordinary powers because reunification talks with North Korea could not be entrusted to political parties. He dissolved the National Assembly, suspended parts of the 1962 constitution, imposed censorship on the domestic press and shut down all colleges and universities "for the time being." It was the third time he has proclaimed martial law since he took power in a bloodless military coup 11 years ago.

Smoking pot not enjoyable experience, sociologist says

People who smoke marijuana and think they are enjoying themselves are wrong, according to a sociologist at the University of Texas.

Dr. Jess Lord, associate professor of sociology, came to that conclusion while doing research for his book, "Marijuana and Personality Change." Marijuana users, according to Lord, usually describe their experiences as pleasurable, but psychology tests of subjects while under the influence of the drug did not bear out their contentions.

"The experience isn't like the user thinks it is," he said in a recent interview. "I'm convinced of that."

Lord believes the apparent deception isn't conscious or deliberate and "bears a lot more investigation." He can offer little explanation for the seeming paradox.

Lord has also come to the con-

clusion that marijuana is more dangerous than he previously believed.

"As I went through research, I became more impressed with the damaging aspects of marijuana. My impression of the drug shifted, believing it to be more dangerous than I had thought originally."

Three and a half years ago, Lord began research on his book with funds from a University of Tulsa grant. Since then he has supervised extensive testing of 37 marijuana users, both male and female, ranging in age from 17 to 23 years of age.

According to Lord, the 37 users had personality problems even when they were not stoned.

"As a group," he laments, "they were poorly adjusted. They were considerably more maladjusted than the 'normal' college age group."

Radioactive waste storage plan devised by Canadian scientists

Canada's atomic energy experts have come up with a long-term plan to store the thousands of tons of radioactive wastes expected from the growing number of nuclear power plants.

Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd., proposes storing the highly radioactive material in above-ground concrete mausoleums called "engineered storage facilities." One major drawback to the proposal, however, is the waste materials will remain radioactive for a million years, but the mausoleums are being designed to last just 100 years. The government says it hopes to come up with a new method of handling these within the next 100 years.

The United States is currently

planning to dump its nuclear wastes down tunnels and mine shafts, deep in the earth. But environmentalists warn that earthquakes—even thousands of years in the future—could open these caverns and release massive radiation which could be harmful or even fatal to future generations.

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YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN EVERYTHING*



“Everything you always wanted to know about SEX* BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK”

A JACK ROLLINS-CHARLES H. JOFFE and BRODSKY/GOULD Production
WOODY ALLEN'S "EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX* BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"

United Artists

Weekdays: Shorts at 6:45-9:00 p.m.
"Sex" at 7:20-9:35;
Sat-Sun.: "Sex" at 5:15-7:20-9:35,
Shorts at 6:45-9:00

Showplace of Montana
WILMA
543-7341

SOON! "BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE"

Security devices industry booming

Any head of state with too many enemies can now purchase a light-blue, washable, bullet-proof vest for \$99.

And, for a few hundred dollars, he can buy a special indoor-outdoor microwave sensor that "protects against human intrusion while discriminating against unwanted alarm-triggering by birds or small animals."

These and hundreds of others of the latest in security devices were on display in Washington this week during a sales convention sponsored by the Security World Publishing Co. The convention is showing off merchandise to 3,000 policemen, businessmen and private security agents.

A recent study conducted by the Stanford Research Institute indicates that the "security" industry will be growing by leaps and bounds. In 1970, the report says, Americans spent \$5.5 billion on police and private security devices; by 1980, this figure is expected to hit \$30 billion.

High Quality Gasoline

33.9

CRAFT'S CONOCO

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6—Wednesday, October 18, 1972

University of Montana Department of Drama
OPENS THEATER 73

MOTHER OF COURAGE AND HER CHILDREN
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8:15 p.m. University Theater
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NEW PRICES 9 p.m. 2 a.m.
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!
First Missoula Showing...
Staggeringly Wild and Violent...
Somebody warn the West.
Nigger Charley
ain't running no more.



Professional Picture Present
A Larry G. Spangler Production
"The legend of NIGGER CHARLEY"
Plus Another New Western...Equally Wild & Violent...

BSF inc. presents **Companeros** starring **FRANCO NERO, TOMAS MILIAN, JACK PALANCE**
Technicolor Techniscope R

OPEN 7 P.M.
"Companeros" at 7:30
"Charley" at 9:30

GO WEST!
Drive-In Theatre

FRI. & SAT. AT MIDNIGHT ONLY!

MONDO EROTICA Represents years of effort in studying and photographing the unusual and often bizarre sexual practices and rites performed by primitive tribes and sophisticated cultures throughout the world. MONDO EROTICA will show you, in detail, man's search for ecstasy and the incredible, ingenious methods he uses to achieve his goal.



MONDO EROTICA
Love in Six Cultures

ADULTS ONLY

COLOR

WARNING

This motion picture contains authentic sexual material which some people may find offensive. The producers respectfully ask that those persons do not attend.

Advance Tickets on Sale at ROXY Box office From 10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. All Seats \$2.00

The Beautiful
ROXY
549-8101

SOON! "DEEP THROAT"

UM and MSU players receive Big Sky honors

Boise AP Players from the University of Montana and Montana State University have won Big Sky football conference back and lineman of the week awards for the second consecutive week, conference headquarters announced yesterday.

Jim Olson, 195-pound halfback from Montana, was picked as the Big Sky back of the week for his performance in the Grizzlies' 14-7 loss to Idaho State. Olson, a junior, carried the ball 19 times for 220 yards and one touchdown.

Bill Kollar, a defensive tackle from Montana State, had 12 tackles and nine assists in helping the Bobcats to a 9-3 victory over Weber State. The victory kept Montana State at the top of the conference race with a 3-0 record.

Kollar is a 236-pound junior from Warren, Ohio.

Honorable mention honors went to Tom Toner, Idaho State defensive end; Harry Riener, Boise State running back; Doug Borah, Boise State defensive tackle, and Bernie Rembert, Idaho running back.

"THE GREAT CARUSO"

Starring
Mario Lanza
Anne Blythe

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Boise State's Samoan quarterback Ron Autele still holds a sizeable lead in the Big Sky football conference total offense statistics, but he slipped back to a tie for passing yardage as he played only about half the game Saturday in the Broncos' 56-19 rout of Nevada-Reno.

Autele and Tom Lee, Idaho State, are tied in passing with 794 yards, but Autele has piled up 138 yards on the ground to minus 16 for Lee. Autele has a 932 to 778 yard edge in total offense over Lee.

Bernie Rembert, Idaho running back, regained the top spot in rushing with a 100.3 yard a game average. Rembert has gained 401 yards in four Vandal games.

Jim Olson, Montana, leads the conference in total rushing yardage with 564 yards. Olson is averaging 94 yards a game.

Pass receiving honors are split in a close three-man race. Al Marshall,

Boise State, has 20 catches for 353 yards and five touchdowns. Teammate Don Hutt has 19 grabs for 321 yards and three touchdowns, and Sam McCullum, Montana State, has 19 receptions for 288 yards and six touchdowns.

McCullum leads in scoring with 38 points, followed by Joe Larkin, Boise State, with 37.

Steve Hunter, Idaho, has a classy 47.5 yard a kick average to lead the Big Sky punters.

Boise State leads the conference in rushing offense with 266.2 yards a game and in total offense with 483.2 yards a game.

Idaho State is tops in passing offense with a 179.8 yard average, total defense allowing 245.4 yards a game and pass defense with 71.8 yards a game allowed.

Montana State leads in rushing defense with 143.2 yards.

Rain causes delay in World Series

Oakland AP A torrential rain and hail storm that hit minutes before the scheduled start of play postponed the third game of the 1972 World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and Oakland A's last night.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced the postponement 26 minutes after the storm hit and left the already soaked Oakland Coliseum field in unplayable condition.

Record rain that has struck

Northern California for 10 consecutive days left the outfield soft and soggy even before last night's storm. A helicopter hovered over the outfield most of the day trying to dry the soaked field.

The rainout pushed the entire Series schedule back one day and eliminated the open travel day which was scheduled for Friday. Game three will be played tonight and game four tomorrow night, both in Oakland and starting at 8:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time.

Friday will be used for game five in Oakland, if needed. That game will be played at 4 p.m. EDT.

Should the series return to Cincinnati for games six and seven, the games will be played as scheduled at 1 p.m., EDT, Saturday and Sunday.

The most rain-plagued series took place 10 years ago when the San Francisco Giants and New York Yankees had to wait out three days of rain in California to play game six. That series lasted 13 days, the longest in history.

Ironically, that siege of rain in 1962 was the worst experienced by the San Francisco-Oakland Bay area until this October.

Rodeo club to meet

The University of Montana rodeo club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in UC 360.

Anyone interested in the UM rodeo program is urged to attend.

STARTS TODAY!

OPEN 7:30 P.M.
"Nicholas & Alexandra"
at 8:00 Only

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NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA - A SAM SPIEGEL-FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER PRODUCTION with MICHAEL JATSTON as NICHOLAS - JANET SUZMAN as ALEXANDRA and HARRY ANDREWS - TOM RAKER - MICHAEL BRADY - MATTHEW DENHAM - JACK HAWKINS - IAN HOLM - CLET JURGENS - JOHN McENERY - ERIC PORTER - MICHAEL BREGALVE - ALAN FIEB - IRVING WORTH and LAURENCE OLIVIER - Director of Photography FREDRICK YOUNG - Music Composed by RICHARD ROBERT BENNETT - Production Designer and Second Unit Director JOHN BOX - Screenplay by JAMES GOLDMAN - From the book by ROBERT K. MASSIE - Produced by SAM SPIEGEL - Directed by FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER - A HORIZON FILM FROM COLUMBIA PICTURES - Filmed in PANAVISION

Nightly at 8:00 Only
Saturday and Sunday Matinees at 2:00 Only
No Advance in Admission Prices!

NOW ★ SHOWING
AT THE
FOX THEATRE

FREE AS
THE WIND...
BUT
NOWHERE
TO RUN!



WALT DISNEY productions
presents
Run, Cougar, Run!

TECHNICOLOR

CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS
FROM 12 NOON—THURSDAY
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY-MONDAY

Wednesday, October 18, 1972-7

goings on

- Baha'i Club meets tonight in the Craig Hall lounge at 8. Dave Ketcher will speak on "Need for a Universal Language."
- The film "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be shown by the IMS tonight at 7:30 in LA 11.
- The Russian Club meets tonight at 7 in LA 104. Slides of modern Russia will be shown. Everyone is welcome.

- Young Republicans meet at 7 tonight in LA 103.
- Women's Liberation Group meets tonight at 7:30 in Venture Center 211. Women only.
- The first meeting of the Free University will be at The Ark tonight at 8. The topic at this session will be *Toward Freedom and Justice*.

classified ads

Classified advertising will only be accepted Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to noon. Payment in advance.

(No change in copy in consecutive insertion)

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the Montana Kalmis since it is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

First insertion (5 words per line) — 25¢
Consecutive insertions — 15¢

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.

1. Lost and Found

- LOST:** My dog, Gabriel, 6 months old, big for his age, half shepherd, half Elkhound, 549-2994, 930 Poplar. Reward. Has Chateau tags. 11-2p
- LOST:** Pair gold hexagon wire rims behind Stockman's. If found call 543-6728. Need badly. 11-2p
- LOST:** Large black male dog. Four white paws, Livingston license. Call 728-1636. 11-2p
- LOST:** Camera with case on Main St. Scuttled on Sat. 14th. Call 243-2159. Reward. 10-2p
- LOST:** Gray felt hat, size 7. Stevenson 549-4946. 10-2p
- LOST:** Gold wire-rim glasses, black case. Call John D. 728-9036. 10-2p

3. Personals

- HAPPY** seventh month anniversary, Connie Love, Allen.
- LAWYERS** beware Bertha will strike. Signed: Doug Fir. 11-1p
- FREE** long-haired kittens. 243-4626, 728-4791 after 7 p.m.
- DR. HEISENBERG**, are you certain? 11-1p
- FRED KING** for Central Board. Paid Political Advertisement by Fred King. 11-1p
- TRY** THE SHACK'S famous chicken dinner tonight \$1.25. Michelob pitchers tonight \$1. Orders to go. 549-9903. 11-1p
- MSU HOMECOMING MUSIC FESTIVAL**—Fri and Sat., Oct. 20 and 21. 1972 Tickets on sale at the University Center, University of Montana. 10-2p
- EAT GOODIES FOR PEACE**—Brownies, buttered bread, pie, cake. At THE ARK (University and Arthur), Wed., Oct. 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sale by Missoula Women for Peace. 10-2p
- WE HAVE** a few openings in the afternoon Kindergarten, University Congregation Kindergarten 543-8582. 10-4p
- INTERESTED** in big bucks in your spare time? Become a Bonanza Times vendor. Make 10 cents on every copy you sell. Pick up papers at Freddy's Feed and Read, 1221 Helen after 12 noon. 10-3p
- MSU HOMECOMING MUSIC FESTIVAL**—Fri and Sat., Oct. 20 and 21. Tickets on sale at the University Center, University of Montana. 10-2p
- FLASH!** Tired of "Dirty Ernie" gas stations? We care! Poor Richard's. Fina—93 Strip. 8-15p
- BEEN RIPPED OFF?** We can help. Consumer Help Board, SAC office, UC 104, 243-2123. 6-11c
- McGOVERN** Campaign canvassers needed. 543-7823. 4-12p
- PREGNANCY** Referral Service. Weeks 4:30 to 6:30 except holidays. 243-6171. 1-11c
- PEOPLE** interested in working on popular concerts, lectures, films, coffee houses or cultural events are invited to drop by the ASUM offices and place an application to be on one of the committees. All applicants will be contacted and interviewed. Those applying last year are asked to re-submit applications since many addresses and phone numbers have changed. 2-11c

5. Legal

NOTICE is hereby given by the 56th Annual Forester Ball Committee to all creditors of the 56th Annual Foresters' Ball that they will NOT honor any claim against the ball unless accompanied by a valid purchase order signed by Peacock or Hirscheberger. 10-4p

6. Typing

- NEED** a secretary? Typing and editing 50c a page. 549-9860. 6-11c
- ELECTRIC** typing. Fast, experienced. 549-2266. 8-11p
- BEST Bargain Typing**—Professional, term paper, thesis. Experienced. 525-5671, 728-4946. 1-11p

8. Help Wanted

- STUDENT** wanted to help retarded boy. Three hours a week. Call 543-6412, 5 to 7. 11-4p
- STUDENT** for computer dating form distribution business \$300-\$600/mo. Write Box 508, Boulder, Colorado 80502. 11-7p
- NEED** some motorcycles and riders. The greater the better. Fun but no profit. Contact Gene, 243-2159. 11-2p
- BABYSITTER** wanted for three-year-old boy. My home, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. five days a week. Must have own transportation. Pay \$20 week. 543-7877. 10-2p

10. Transportation

- NEED** ride to Billings, Friday, Oct. 20. Phone John, 243-2159. 11-2p
- RIDERS** wanted to Seattle. Leaving end of week. 543-6751. 10-3p
- SPOKANE**, leave afternoon Oct. 20, return afternoon Oct. 22. Alan, 243-4327. 10-3p

16. Automobiles for Sale

- FOR SALE:** Volks bus, 1966, with gas heater. 549-9719. 10-3p
- 1971 SIMCA**, four-wheel drive, radial tires, stereo tape, 12,900 miles. Chrysler import. In excellent condition, see at 608 E. Broadway or call 549-5694. 11-3p
- MUST SELL** this week — 1968 Firebird. Make offer. 728-9288. 9-9p
- CHEAP WHEELS** — 1970 Subaru 360. Good condition, 40 miles/gal. Owner is eloping, must sell! Call 549-2804. 9-11c
- 1965 CHEVROLET** Nova 6c, \$465. 728-4878 after 6 p.m. 8-4p
- GOOD DEAL** 1969 Triumph GT6+, good condition. 224 S. 4th E. 543-6408. 8-4p
- 1968 V.W. Squareback**, \$1,250. 549-9534. 8-5p
- CASH FOR CARS**, Jim's Used Cars, 1700 Stephens. 6-11c

17. Clothing

SPECIALIZE in alterations for men's and women's clothing. 543-8184. 7-11c

18. Miscellaneous

- MSU HOMECOMING MUSIC FESTIVAL**—Fri and Sat., Oct. 20 and 21. 1972 Tickets on sale at the University Center, University of Montana. 10-2p
- DO YOU** make things? Do you want to sell them to make money for books, rent, etc.? If so, All Baba's Flea Market is right up your alley. You can sell your own stuff at your own prices. Plenty of buying customers. Every weekend, ready to buy quality handmade goods and crafts. Call All at 549-4683 if you're interested. It's no 7th. All Baba's at Kiwanis Park is open Friday 4-9 p.m., Saturday 9-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m. It's the biggest sale in town. 8-6p
- WESTERN VILLAGE**, East Missoula, horses for rent, general consignments auction every Friday at 6:30 p.m. Trading post, buy, sell or trade — open every day. 549-2451. 1-11c

21. For Sale

- LEVER** action Winchester 343 with K-6 Weaver scope and sling, \$150. Must sell, because I'm moving. One month old. 549-0262. 11-1p
- 25" RCA COLOR**, dark maple antique console. 549-6623. 10-4p
- SEARS** cassette player and recorder. Built-in AM/FM radio. Includes mike adaptor and earphone for private listening. Call 549-6078. 10-4p
- 19" TV**, works, \$30. 728-2696 after 5. 10-3p
- ELECTRIC** EPIPHONE guitar and case, excellent. \$150. 543-6072. 10-4p
- FOR SALE:** Lange Compositions, 11M, 243-8607.
- HEAD MASTERS** skis, 188cc, buckle boots 7 1/2, \$40. E-flat Alto Saxophone Selmer Mark VI, excellent condition. \$300. 549-9346. 10-3p
- K-2 THREE'S** never been mounted, \$100. 210cm. 1971 Lange Comp 10 1/2. 549-9534. 8-5p
- LANGE** competition No. 9, last year's model, used five times, \$100. Kneisel White Star Super 2102S, good as new, \$100 or give offer. 549-0724 after 6 p.m. 7-9p

22. For Rent

- ONE MALE** roommate needed for basement apartment. Phone 549-7931 or see at 833 Harrison after 5:30. 11-3p
- FEMALE** roommate wanted. Share two-bedroom house. Everything except food. \$60/mo. 543-6363. 11-3p
- MIDDLE-SIZED** 2-bedroom furnished, \$150 plus utilities. Campus — 4 blocks. 549-8088. 10-2p
- MALE ROOMMATE** needed, new furnished apartment, \$65 month includes utilities, 1031 E. Broadway, Apt. No. 215. 4 to 6:30 p.m. 10-4p
- ROOMMATE** needed to share two bedroom apartment with male student. 520 Taylor after 5. 9-5p
- TOWNHOUSE** apartment in Russell Park West, \$210/mo. Deluxe duplex, \$250/mo. For faculty only. Call 543-5345. 9-2p

27. Bicycles

- 3-SPEED** 26" girls' bike. 5 months old. Call 728-1572. 10-2p
- SCHWINN** Varsity 10-speed, new. 549-1652. 7-9p
- SCHWINN** bicycle, 5-speed. 543-6110. 4-9p

28. Motorcycles

1970 HONDA 350 SL, one of those end-of-the-season deals. \$48-050 or see at 1509 River Road, No. 8 Lelsure, 1-11c

31. Head and Body Care

SPECIAL: From Oct. 17 through Oct. 21 (Saturday) shampoo, razor cut and complete style reduced from \$8.50 to \$4.1! Shags and Naturals from \$10 to \$6. Ask Kathi, John, Mike or Dave about a unique look for you. At Razor's Edge phone: 548-7761 for appointment. And out about the total IMAGE. 10-4p

• The Missoula League of Women Voters meets today at 9:15 a.m. at 4100 21st Ave., and at 7:30 p.m. at 144 Fairview. The last meeting will be at 9:15 tomorrow morning at the Evan Kelly Road home of Daphne Bugbee. State-local relations and state custodial institutions will be discussed.

• Forestry Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in F206.

• Any student wishing assistance in creative film making projects should turn in a one-page proposal indicating what he is filming, when, how and what kind of facilities and equipment he needs, to the Drama Dept. Office in FA201, by Thursday.

MSG in food said to cause brain damage

Washington, D.C. CPS Dr. John Olney, the scientist whose research led to the removal of monosodium glutamate (MSG) from baby foods, told a Senate committee recently that the National Academy of Science (NAS) subcommittee hearing clearing MSG for continued widespread use in 1970 was an "industry arranged white wash."

Olney said that MSG remains an extremely dangerous substance that could and does cause brain damage from a single large dose.

He claimed that studies performed on monkeys revealed brain damage in every monkey treated with MSG.

Olney pinned the responsibility for continued use of MSG on a NAS subcommittee which concluded in 1970 that primates are not susceptible to MSG-induced brain damage, and that brain lesions produced in rats could be dismissed as an irrelevant curiosity.

After the NAS report, the Food and Drug Administration decided to retain MSG on the "generally regarded as safe" list (GRAS).

Olney charged that the three research groups chosen by the NAS subcommittee performed shoddy and scientifically unacceptable work. He said two of the three groups included no scientist with any prior neurological experience.

Olney warned that many parents are unaware of the potential hazards of MSG. A jar of food that contains .6 per cent MSG has one-eighth to one-half the amount of the substance needed to produce a brain lesion in an infant animal equivalent to the size of a three-month old infant human.

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