

today in brief

Ford plans GI benefit bill veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has decided to veto the bill providing a 2 1/2 percent increase in educational benefits for veterans, his chief spokesman said today.

Soviets reject border mediation offer

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today rejected an offer from China to negotiate border disputes. Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev said the Peking offer demanded prior withdrawal of Soviet troops and this was "absolutely unacceptable and we reject it."

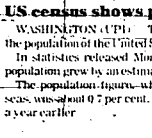
Food processors warn of plant closings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food processors warned the government today many plants may be driven out of business because consumers are refusing to pay higher prices for foods containing sugar.

"Sales of many of our products have begun to fall off," said Joseph M. Creed, a representative of the major sugar-using industries in the United States. "Although some may see this curtailment of sales as an effective way to reduce sugar prices, we see it as causing many of our smaller food manufacturers to go out of business."



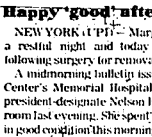
THANT DIES — UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U Thant, 65, the quiet Burmese schoolmaster who served as the third secretary general of the United Nations from 1961 until the end of 1971, died Monday of cancer. His body will lie in state at the UN starting Wednesday. A memorial service will be conducted later. Thant had lived in a New York City suburb three years, dying from the UN post.



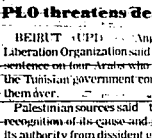
US CENSUS SHOWS POPULATION INCREASE — WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau says as of Oct. 1 the population of the United States was 212,342,000 persons. In statistics released Monday, the bureau said the nation's population grew by an estimated 102,000 persons in September. The population figure, which included Armed Forces members, was about 0.7 percent, or 1.5 million more, Americans than a year earlier.



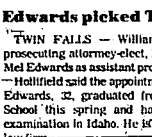
ALTERS VIEW — SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Monday in the future he will confine himself to direction of the armed services. Brown said he is "both awed and appalled" by the divisiveness caused by his comments about Jewish influence in the U.S. In Washington, the Senate Armed Services Committee voted against calling Brown to testify about his remarks — more in October in South Carolina.



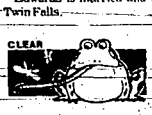
HAPPY 'GOOD' AFTER RESTFUL NIGHT — NEW YORK (UPI) — Margareta "Rocky" Hocketler spent a restful night and today was reported in good condition following surgery for removal of her second cancerous breast. A midmorning bulletin issued by the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center's Memorial Hospital said the 46-year-old wife of vice president-designate Nelson Rockefeller was "up walking in her room last evening. She spent a comfortable night and is reported in good condition this morning."



PLO THREATENS DEATH FOR HIJACKERS — BEIRUT (UPI) — Angry members of the Palestine Liberation Organization said today they would impose the death sentence on four Arabs who hijacked a British VC-10 in Tunisia in the Tunisian government complied with a PLO request to hand them over. Palestinian sources said the PLO is exultant over U.N. recognition of the cause and is anxious to follow through to its authority from dissident guerrillas.



EDWARDS PICKED TF PROSECUTOR AIDE — TWIN FALLS — William Hollifield, Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney-elect, has announced the appointment of Mel Edwards as assistant prosecutor. Hollifield said the appointment is a full-time position. He said Edwards, 32, graduated from the University of Idaho Law School this spring and has just recently passed the bar examination in Idaho. He is not currently associated with any law firm. Edwards is married and is the son of Mrs. Vera Edwards, Twin Falls.



MILD DAYS — Details, p. 15

Amusements, 6; Living, 9; Market, 8; Opinion, 4-5; Sports, 12-13; Valley, 11

Irrigators reject final offer

By DAVID BOCKMAN Times-News writer

BURLEY — American Falls Reservoir spateholder districts from the upper Snake River Valley have voted overwhelmingly to reject a proposal by Idaho Power Co. to rebuild the deteriorating American Falls Dam. Magic Valley spateholder districts have not yet voted on the plan. Of 21 spateholding irrigation districts represented at a meeting in Idaho Falls Monday, all but one voted to reject the Idaho Power final offer. The districts voting were a majority of the 31 spateholders, but a minority of the water storage rights. Idaho Power had given the spateholders a Sunday deadline to agree to the company's latest proposal for reconstructing the dam. The power company originally had offered to pay \$19.5 million on the dam in exchange for power generating rights to water spilled over the dam. Since the first Idaho Power offer, cost estimates for the dam had risen from \$20.5 million to \$40.4 million, and the irrigator's share had increased from less than \$2 million to more than \$20 million. Spateholders then had insisted the power firm increase its portion. Last week, the company offered to pay about \$25,000 a year to meet state water pollution requirements, and offered to pay half the dam costs above the \$40.4 million estimated cost. According to Bill Holden, Idaho Falls spokesman for the Upper Valley group of irrigation districts, the districts' boards of directors will notify the Bureau of Reclamation of their decision not to participate in the project as now conceived. Holden said the Upper Valley spateholders are "anxious" to proceed with dam reconstruction, but not under the terms of Idaho Power's latest proposal. Bob Waggoner, manager of the Falls Irrigation District, said he was mainly dissatisfied with Idaho Power's decision regarding water quality. Idaho Power has proposed to meet one-half the cost of assuring standard six-parts-per-million of dissolved oxygen in the river below the dam. But the company has not said if it would bear any costs if the EPA should demand a

highly 90 per cent of saturation dissolved oxygen standard. The total cost of meeting the lower standards are now estimated at \$170,000 per year. The costs of the higher standard have been estimated at \$36,000 annually. The spateholders had asked Idaho Power to assume all costs of water quality control which they claim would arise solely from the operation of the company's power plant. According to Holden, the alternatives may be "to go it alone, or to proceed in trying to get an authorization from Congress to proceed under a reclamation act." Waggoner, who attended the Monday meeting, said there are three apparent alternatives open to spateholders. These are to rebuild the dam without Idaho Power and without power generation facilities; to try to arrange private financing to build the dam and a power plant, but without Idaho Power; or to ask the Bureau of Reclamation to undertake the replacement of the dam, much as originally proposed in 1971. While the Upper Valley spateholders have

made a decision, Magic Valley spateholders have yet to consider what to do. Cliff Darrington, Burley Irrigation District board president, said the district may not meet until this weekend. "My decision made by the Burley district will be made on what are proceeded as the merits of the situation," Darrington said, but he added that the decision in Idaho Falls could influence the decision by the Burley board. On the other hand, Darrington said while the Upper Valley spateholders do present many irrigation companies, they represent about 17 per cent of total American Falls spate. Edwin Brune, Murrain, board member of the Milner Low Lift Irrigation District, said there are so many unknown factors it is difficult to make a decision. The Milner district is so dependent upon space in American Falls that it has little choice but to approve the project. Brune said. Charlie Marshall, Jerome, president of the Northside Canal Co., said his board has been in regard for several months approving the Idaho Power proposal. Marshall said, rebuilding the dam is vital to Magic Valley. "We need the dam," he said. "If we hit a dry year, it could be serious. It affects everyone who lives here."

(Continued on p. 11)

Annual Retail Cost UP \$4 To \$1,779

OCT. Food Basket UP 9.8% From 1973

US market basket cost soars \$4 during October

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annual retail cost of feeding a household American family of 3.2 persons has jumped 9.8 percent in the past year and now stands at a record \$1,779, the Agriculture Department reported Monday. The report said the October average market basket cost for such a family rose \$4 over September. Compared with a year earlier, however, the \$1,779 consumer cost was up 15.6 from the October, 1973, annual rate of \$1,620. The report said an October increase in farm prices more than offset a slight dip in non-durable's margins during the month. For 1974 as a whole, economists estimate food marketing costs will average about 20 per cent above 1973, the biggest one-year increase on record. And looking ahead to 1975, administration economists have predicted continuing retail food

price increases in the first half of the year because of prospective hikes in both farm prices and marketing costs. The market basket represents a selection of U.S. farm-produced foods needed to feed a theoretical household of 3.2 persons for a year. It is not intended to represent the actual grocery spending of any average family, but is regarded as a barometer of up and down trends in consumer food retail marketing costs and farm share of the consumer food dollar. Officials said much of the October increase in farmier returns compared with September was due to higher prices for oats, wheat, lettuce and tomatoes. On the marketing margin side there were reduced farm-to-retail price spreads for beef, pork, poultry and fresh fruits and vegetables to offset higher margins for eggs and substit

Ford spells out limits on weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said today his "difficult and tough" weekend negotiations with the Soviet Union resulted in a limited missile to less than 2,500 nuclear missiles and big bombers through 1984, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., reported. "They probably did not get everything that we wanted but they have put a cap on the situation," said Thurmond as he emerged from a meeting of congressional leaders called by the White House. Thurmond also said there was no provision for on-site inspection limiting the land and submarine-based missiles and bombers, but that Ford assured lawmakers of U.S. ability to monitor Russia's part in the agreement reached last weekend at Vladivostok. Senate Republican Whip Robert Griffin of Michigan said the President described the talks as "difficult and tough" and told the White House gathering he had at

times doubted an agreement was possible. Thurmond said the President asked "those attending not to reveal the exact figures relating to limitation of land-based, submarine-based and intercontinental missiles pending a later announcement on this weekend. Vladivostok accord with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev — probably next week. But Thurmond said the President had assured the lawmakers that the United States had adequate means of intelligence detection. (Continued on p. 2)



SEN. HENRY JACKSON ... critical view

Thermal plant studied in Blaine-Camas desert

By BART QUENNEL Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — A 55,000 kilowatt geo-thermal plant may be constructed on the Blaine-Camas County desert if tests underway there prove successful. Wayne L. Sayer, an engineer for Geo-Thermal Research Co., Bakersfield, Calif., said today two major exploratory firms have been working in the 200-square-mile area for about six months. Sayer would not pinpoint the exact location. Dependable sources say the site is about two miles east of Fairfield. Sayer said a major oil company is looking at the research done by his firm. Gulf Oil Co. came into the Deer Creek area about a year ago and has been conducting some exploration. In addition, Sayer said a major oil firm will lease a "major block of land" in December to build the Blaine-Camas plant. Sayer said if a geo-thermal plant were built, landowners could expect between \$20 and \$100 in royalties per day for each well on their property. A geo-thermal power electrical generating plant would be "tiny" in comparison to the huge coal-fired plants now in operation, Sayer said. The plant will have no boilers and only a small converter room with condensing capabilities, Sayer said. Only one other plant is operating now in the United States, according to Sayer. That plant is at the Geysers north of San Francisco and employs about 120 wells to operate, he said, and produces 1.25 million pounds of steam per hour. Union Oil Co., Magna Power and Thermal Power own and operate the plant. Sayer said a new plant built on the Camas Prairie would cost in the neighborhood of \$20 million. "It is still too early to say if the capability is here to support a plant," Sayer said. He would not say what the research showed. However, he did say in order for the plant to be considered, a 55,000 kilowatt-per-capacity would have to be present. The two major geo-thermal rivers beneath Blaine and Camas counties will have to be vapor-dominated steam systems with 200 per cent water — before the plant is built, Sayer said. A multitude of geo-thermal uses is available to local farmers, Sayer said, even if the area proves unsuitable for plant construction. He has said a growing season could be increased by 10 days on the prairie and greenhouses could be built using geo-thermal energy for heat.

TF man dies of injuries

TWIN FALLS — Edward Boyd, 74, Twin Falls, died today at 4 a.m. today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered in a traffic accident Saturday morning. Coroner Clyde Edwards said the man suffered numerous injuries including a head injury. He had been in critical condition since the accident about 9:30 a.m. Saturday. County officers reported a "large" van collided with a vehicle driven by Paul Mark Collins, 32, Kimberly. Officers said witnesses reported Boyd drove into Kimberly Road from Eastland Drive and collided with the eastbound Collins vehicle. "The impact threw Boyd back into the van between the seats.

Bite in style

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — When President Ford asked Americans to "bite the bullet" to whip inflation, he probably didn't think of those who want to face the new austerity in style: A jeweler here did. The store offers a gold-plated bullet on a chain to wear to show "support" of President Ford's fight against inflation — a symbol that will unite us in our march against high prices." The gold plated bullet costs \$4.98, plus 25 cents postage plus six cents sales tax.

TF tax notices in mail

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County taxpayers got the bill in the mail Monday for governmental services used during the year. According to county treasurer Ruth K. Jones, tax bills were mailed to 16,833 real property owners. The total tax bill totaled \$7.01 million, up \$190,300 or 2.7 per cent over a year ago. The personal property tax bills sent out so far total \$294,200.75, with a second roll due in the treasurer's office the second Monday in December. Mrs. Jones said she had no estimate of the total of the second roll. Personal property taxes for 1973 totaled \$389,289.73, she said. "The first half of the amount owed on the real and personal property tax bills must be paid by Dec. 20, Mrs. Jones said.

Defense lawyers deny obstruction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A defense lawyer argued today that H.R. Holdeman approved no illegal acts as White House chief of staff in early 1972 and had "no intention whatsoever" of obstructing justice during the alleged Watergate cover-up. Attorney John J. Wilson asked the jury in the Watergate cover-up trial to consider Holdeman's "dedicated service and reliance and belief in the integrity and guidance of Richard Nixon." Wilson followed William G. Hundley, attorney for former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, in opening the defense for the five former Nixon associates charged in the cover-up. Mitchell was to be the first defendant to take the witness stand. Wilson was extremely critical of then-Attorney General, former Nixon campaign deputy director and a one-time Holdeman protégé who testified for the prosecution. He described the lawyer as "a self-confessed purveyor." He also criticized former White House counsel John W. Dean III, another prosecution witness, for testifying about matters about which Holdeman had no recollection. Referring to the time before the June 7, 1972, Watergate break-in, Wilson said Holdeman "approved nothing of an illegal nature." Then, alluding to charges that Holdeman tried to use the CIA to stop an FBI investigation of the break-in, Wilson told the jury: "I don't want you to think for one moment that the CIA was a party to the break-in. Mr. Holdeman had no intention whatsoever to obstruct justice."

Mr. T-N says

If we gotta bite a bullet, by all means let's do it fashionably.

US study claims 'windfall' sugar profits

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON—A government staff study made public Monday concluded that all sectors of the U.S. sugar industry are enjoying a large windfall gain from the recent rise in domestic sugar prices.

The study, which was made public today as the new council on wage and price stability headed by economist Albert Rees, opened two sides of hearing on the sugar situation. It did not attempt to lay any blame for the sharp rise in sugar prices.

"It's another, Bruce Walker of the council's staff merely analyzed what had happened in various sectors of the sugar industry and concluded that all of them, including the growers of sugar beets and cane, had shared in the "much higher" profitability of sugar.

Other witnesses at the hearing included producers and refiners of sugar and both in dividend and commercial consumers.

Among the less familiar assertions and arguments that they made were the following:

Carol Tucker Foreman, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, said a "gross mistake" by the Agriculture Department in January, which publicly predicted a one million-ton increase in U.S. sugar consumption this year, helped create the rise in sugar prices. The estimate would have proved excessive even

if the jump in prices had not discouraged sugar consumption, she said.

Allen Hines, of the National Consumers League, suggested that the council, which has power to order any price caps, determine what a fair price for sugar would be and publish this figure as a "guideline" for the industry and consumers. Similar guideline prices should be published for other products produced by industries that are dominated by a small number of companies, as the sugar industry is, she said.

William A. Gumbel, general counsel of the Associated Retail Bakers of America, said that many of the nation's 20,000 bakeries, most of them small, have been "virtually ruined" by bread prices because of higher prices of sugar, chocolate, eggs and other ingredients. He asked for an emergency subsidy by the government to bring down sugar prices to a sustainable level, he said, in Canada, France, West Germany and Great Britain.

Eleanor Guggenheimer, who is the commissioner of New York City's Department of Consumer Affairs, proposed that Congress amend the law on sugar, which has 25 cents per pound on raw sugar. "There is no longer any need to protect our domestic industry from import competition and such tariffs only add to our already incredibly high prices," she said.

Among the many, sometimes conflicting

reasons given by various witnesses for the near-quadrupling of sugar prices in the past year, there was one essentially undisputed reason: The world demand for sugar has risen faster than world production.

In general, producers and refiners of sugar saw this as the whole reason for the price increase, whereas representatives of both commercial and household users of sugar felt that the underlying supply and demand picture was only partly the cause.

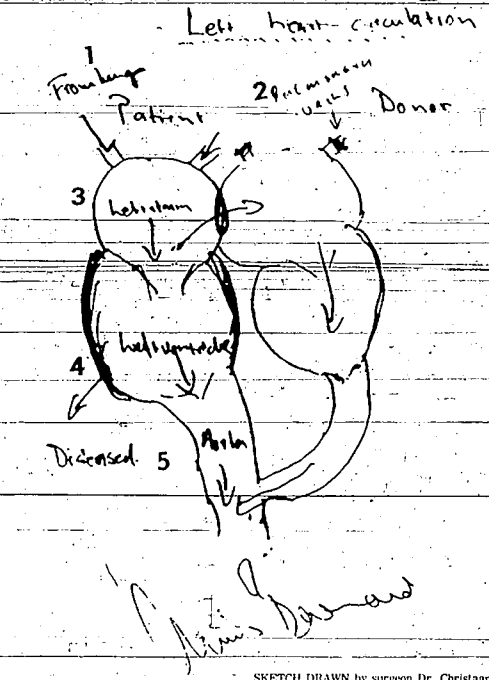
Other causes suggested by one or more witnesses included the following:

Speculation in sugar futures, which is less regulated than it is in the Nixon administration had not imposed legislation imposing more regulation.

Speculative purchases of sugar by Arab nations that are using the profits from oil to make additional foreign sugar.

Congressional refusal to extend the Sugar Act that, for decades, put a floor under the prices charged for sugar in the United States by limiting how much sugar could be imported.

Profiteering by sugar producers, especially those who refine sugar from sugar beets, rather than cane, because of the former practice, for less complex than for cane, several witnesses pointed out, and the costs of raising sugar beets has not risen the way the world price for raw cane sugar has.



Ford outlines nuclear arms limits for solons

(Continued from p. 1)
 Thurmond said he believed the agreement as Ford described it would be ratified by the Senate.

However, Sen. Henry A. Jackson, Senate arms control critic who was not invited to the White House session, said earlier that Ford should have gotten the agreement in writing.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, also told newsmen in the White House driveway he felt "good progress" was made at the Vladivostok meeting.

He said that exact figures on the missile limitations were being withheld because there was still "some interplay" with the Russians. Ford is expected to announce a written communication from Brezhnev to outline their verbal accord at the Nov. 23-24 meeting.

Thurmond said that the accord also left the door open for further negotiations.

The United States and the Soviet Union are now expected to send new instructions to their disarmament delegations in Geneva where many of the remaining details on the new strategic arms agreement with the Soviet Union are to be negotiated.

Thurmond and Brezhnev hope to make the accord final in Washington at their next summit meeting in the summer of 1975.

proportions, foreign affairs and armed services were invited to the briefing.

Jackson, who does not fit in any of those categories but headed the Senate Armed Services subcommittee and has been considered an expert on the subject, said today that the Vladivostok summit was "all right."

Apparently there's nothing in writing," Jackson said. "I think it is so important in negotiating with the Russians to get it all in writing. We can't proceed then, they can't mislead us."

Interviewed on the CBS Morning News, Jackson also was suspicious of any secret agreements reached with the Russians.

"I hope we get all the facts on the table," he said. "The last agreement we learned a couple years later that there were secret agreements between the secretary of state and the Russians and Nixon and the Russians. So all the facts are out on the table we will not know about the situation."

Jackson, whose expected to announce shortly that he will be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, said his main preoccupation related to the number of missiles or delivery systems and their size stipulated in the agreement.

Linkup shown

The second heart implanted in an elderly South African engineer today began working, according to a medical bulletin from Cape Town's Groote Schuur Hospital.

Leon T. Taylor, 56, was diagnosed in "acute" condition, from a cardiac point of view. Before the operation Sunday night, he was bedridden with terminal heart disease.

Prof. Christian Barnard, 52, implanted a second heart, from a 19-year-old girl, to the left side of his patient's chest in his first major operation on heart disease.

SKETCH DRAWN by surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard Monday shows how he linked donor's heart (right) to patient's heart in a transplant. Blood from lungs (1) enters left upper chamber of the patient's heart (2). Implanted heart has its pulmonary veins (3) which carry blood from the lungs, tied off. Some blood flows down into the patient's damaged left ventricle (4), which pumps it into the aorta (4) or main artery to the body. A bypass connects the two hearts to carry blood into the aorta after it flows into the implanted heart's atrium. (UPI)

Second heart assisting recipient's circulation

JOHANNESBURG (UPI)—The second heart implanted in an elderly South African engineer today began working, according to a medical bulletin from Cape Town's Groote Schuur Hospital.

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Prof. Christian Barnard, 52, implanted a second heart, from a 19-year-old girl, to the left side of his patient's chest in his first major operation on heart disease.

The surgeon laughed and said: "It's just like seven years ago, isn't it?"

Barnard declined to comment on details of the operation. He said that surgeons in Australia said the concept of the latest Groote Schuur operation was 70 years old and showed a lack of confidence in the development of transplants.

"What fascinates me is that transplants aren't final any more. I think at this stage this new approach is better than a total transplant," Barnard said.

"We estimate the contribution of the transplanted heart is to 30 percent of the cardiac output of the patient," he said.

"The recipient said earlier they had been trying to get the two hearts to beat in unison but did not say whether this had been accomplished."

He also indicated that with his own patient, Barnard said at this stage he considers this latest operation "a better approach than total transplants."

"You don't burn your fingers if you answered a problem of rejection or infection. You can take out the transplanted heart and at least the patient is back where he started," Barnard said.

Recalling the first days seven years ago when he pioneered heart transplants,

Scoop about set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said today he will announce "in the not too distant future" if he will seek the presidential nomination in 1976.

"I'll have something in the very near future," he told an interviewer on the CBS Morning News show when asked if he would follow Rep.-Morris K. Udall in declaring his candidacy.

Udall, D-Ariz., made his announcement Saturday.

Pioneer 11 enters Jupiter radiation

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI)—The Pioneer 11 spacecraft crossed through a one million mile an hour solar wind "shock wave" Monday night and sped toward Jupiter's vast magnetic field.

Controllers at NASA's Ames Research facility and the 560-pound vehicle circled the area of "bow shock" where the solar wind strikes the spacecraft's nose.

The spacecraft's instruments are expected to be in the "turbulent transition region" for approximately 21 hours.

When Pioneer 11 crossed the field, approximately 10 p.m. PDT (11 p.m. MST).

Scientists predicted it would remain in a "turbulent transition region" for approximately 21 hours.

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Job funding asked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration will accept a \$25 million appropriations increase for job creation programs, says Labor Secretary Peter Brennan.

Congressional conferees added that amount to the Labor Department budget in a compromise Saturday evening bill for Labor and the Department of Health Education and Welfare approved last week and scheduled for House action today.

Brennan signaled the administration's agreement with the budget hike in a letter to Rep. Robert H. Bell, D-Ill., chairman of the House ranking Republican on the Appropriations subcommittee.

"We recognize that unemployment is still too high, no matter how low the President submitted his request to the Congress last January for a \$2,400,000,000 appropriation," Brennan wrote in a letter made available by the Labor Department.

Obituaries

HARRY CARVER, 72, Twin Falls, Idaho, died Monday morning at St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital.

Born Nov. 2, 1902, in Ogden, Utah, he married Dorothy Stoddard Taylor in Idaho Falls.

Mr. Carver had managed Penny's store for 25 years in Monte Vista, Colo. from 1941 to 1951 and in Jerome from 1951 to 1955 when he retired.

Following his retirement from Penny's he "owned and operated" the "Fiber Variety Store" from 1955 to 1965.

Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Hester, and one son, Paul S. Carver, both of Jerome. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Stoddard Taylor, and three granddaughters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Sixth Ward LDS Chapel on Harrison Street.

Bishop Robert Crowley will officiate. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mountain today and until 7:20 p.m. Wednesday.

Mutiny off temporarily

BERLIN (UPI)—A group of American soldiers who refused duty Monday to underline their protest over their treatment returned to work today but vowed to resume their strike Friday if their demands fail to meet their demands.

The 17 strikers, all members of Battery C of the U.S. Army's 9th Artillery, of the Berlin garrison, said Monday that they had agreed to return to work today but vowed to resume their strike Friday if their demands fail to meet their demands.

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Born Nov. 2, 1904, at Elmhurst, Ill., he moved to the United States in 1919, settling in Salt Lake City. He attended and graduated from High School there and later attended the University of Utah for three years.

Mr. Kikuchi was married to Yukiko Aoki Nov. 22, 1931, in the City of Los Angeles.

Following their marriage they moved to Tacoma, Wash., where they lived until 1942 when they moved to Idaho and settled in the Burley area. They moved to Burley in 1946.

Mr. Kikuchi worked for over 27 years as a baker in the Burley area before retiring.

He was a member of the Japanese Church of Christ, Burley, a son, Ned Kikuchi, Cupertino, Calif., two daughters, Mrs. Alice Kikuchi, Blackfoot, and Mrs. Judy Suzuki, San Jose, Calif.

There are seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

News tips

733-0931

Valley Hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial
 Admitted: Mrs. Allan Frost Mrs. Les Lindsey Mrs. Michael Hoppe

Mrs. Barry Beck, Ruth Draper, Mrs. John Gibson, William Mueller, Gary Flora, Martina Smith, Elsie Ashcraft, Mrs. William Brodelt and Mrs. Harold Pritchard all Twin Falls.

Fred Vulganore, Fred Krehmever and Mrs. Ricky Pradt, all Buhl; Mrs. Blaine Idaho, Haerholm, Samuel Rodd-Jerome, Mrs. Donald Gardner and Robert Lane, both Burley; Mrs. Hubert McShain, Gary Crosby and Mrs. Michael Knight, all Piler; Mrs. Joseph Sellers and Mrs. Dale Bittel, both Burley; Robert Brackley, Havelton, and Mrs. Home Gooding County.

Discharged: Katherine Robinson, Fair-
 Katherine Beck-Reshold, Sawapo-
 the, Mrs. Edna and George
 Gouland and son, all Gooding.

Cassia Memorial
 Admitted: Mrs. Johnny Helmer, Pete Baker, Mrs. Dan Eaton and Kristen Nagle, and Burley; and Robert Buhl, Burley.

Discharged: Mrs. Bette Hall, Mrs. Louise Stevens, and Mrs. John Williams, all Burley; Mrs. Frank Hall, Heyburn, Mrs. Robert Buhl, Pocatello, and Mrs. Frank Jensen, Rupert.

Deaths: Mrs. Dan Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Helmer, all Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Cook, Mindoko, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Malt, Rupert.

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Mr. Kikuchi was married to Yukiko Aoki Nov. 22, 1931, in the City of Los Angeles.

Following their marriage they moved to Tacoma, Wash., where they lived until 1942 when they moved to Idaho and settled in the Burley area. They moved to Burley in 1946.

Mr. Kikuchi worked for over 27 years as a baker in the Burley area before retiring.

He was a member of the Japanese Church of Christ, Burley, a son, Ned Kikuchi, Cupertino, Calif., two daughters, Mrs. Alice Kikuchi, Blackfoot, and Mrs. Judy Suzuki, San Jose, Calif.

There are seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.



COMMUNITY NEWS

If no answer, call 733-0931 or use T-1 Toll Free Lines.

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By United Press International (UPI) - Sept. 6, 1949, Japan dropped the custom of counting all persons' birth from Jan. 1 of the year of birth and adopted the Western system of birth dates.

Twin Falls Chapel

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

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Classes slated by Red Cross

TWIN FALLS — Classes in both standard and advanced first aid will be offered by the Twin Falls chapter American Red Cross beginning the first week in December.

Irene Basom, Red Cross executive secretary, said these are the first classes offered under the newly revised first aid program. A new manual has been published for the first time in many years and first aid has taken on an all new concept, she said.

There, actual training programs are offered, she said. Standard first aid and personal safety is designed to meet the needs of the general public in care of most injuries. This course, now requires a minimum of 15 hours but most instructors say they feel at least 20 hours will be needed to cover it the first time.

Another new standard course is the multi-media

course which is only eight hours but is more expensive in that it more work and more material for the student is offered.

The advanced first aid and emergency care course is designed to meet the needs of individual and groups working with frequent first aid and emergency situations. This course requires a minimum of 40 hours but in situations say it may require more like 50 for students.

All classes will be taught by certified first aid instructors who have just completed their training required to introduce the new first aid training to students.

Mrs. Basom said persons interested in taking the classes should call the Red Cross office in Twin Falls, 733-6999. Classes will be scheduled and announced for early in December, depending on the number of registrations.

Thanksgiving service planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ministerial Association will hold its annual Thanksgiving service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church.

The public is invited. The church is located at 202 5th Ave. North.

Host pastor will be Rev. Robert VanNest, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Ray Thompson of the First United Methodist Church will give the message.

Association President Rev. Leslie C. Brown said music for the service will be provided by the Presbyterian Church Choir under the direction of Mrs. Clarice Potter.

Gimlet plan review asked

By BART QUENNELL Times-News writer

In a formal appeal written by county prosecutor Stephen Bolter the commissioners state "To reverse the commission and approve the plans would do a distinct disservice to the commission and to our own administrative procedures."

Accordingly the decision of the planning and zoning commission "is reversed" and the matter returned to the planning and zoning commission.

Bolter said Monday the decision means the seven proposal starts clean with no recommendation attached to it.

In the written statement the county commissioners request "The applicant to furnish complete hydrologic information for each plot, building envelope layout and a memorandum concerning flood plain insurance."

Twin Falls attorney Jim Kennedy said Monday there is no written statement in Blaine county's subdivision ordinance which would prevent the county commissioners from making a determination based on additional evidence.

During the early November appeals hearing with the county commission Teron was given additional time to prepare a flood insurance

memorandum and present it to the commissioners before a decision was made.

Kennedy said the commissioners failed to hold the promised hearing before making the reconsideration decision. In addition Kennedy said he made it clear during the appeals hearing that it was to be a continuing hearing and the commissioners make their decision.

He said he did not know what action would be taken.

The subdivision ordinance reads "At the hearing the board shall hear testimony of the subdivider and any witnesses in his behalf, and the testimony of representatives of the commission, and any witnesses in its behalf."

"Upon conclusion of the hearing, the board shall base its findings upon the testimony produced before it and within seven days declare its findings. It may sustain, modify, reject or overrule any recommendations of the planning commission and make such findings as are not inconsistent with the provisions of Idaho Law and this Ordinance."

"According to Kennedy there is nothing in the ordinance that gives the commission the right to send the proposal back to the planning and zoning panel.

Comic Soupy Sales 'perfect witness'

PORT HUENEME, Calif. (UPI) — A Navy court martial will hear from comic Soupy Sales to help answer the question: Is assault with a chocolate cream pie a joke or a dangerous breach of discipline?

Sales is the champion in the pie-in-the-face field according to a civilian defense attorney at the court martial.

Sales had been hit in the face with 19,251 cream pies as of August, 1964, the attorney, William G. Smith, said Monday, and is thus the perfect expert witness, to help defend Lt. Louis Leon L. Louie, a Los Angeles television station

Budget hearing slated Dec. 3

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Idaho Health District trustees will hold its annual budget hearing Dec. 3.

Board members have approved a tentative budget based on an assessment of \$2.25 per capita in the eight-county district. This assessment will raise local funding which will combine with state money and income from district fees to provide about \$500,000 for 1975.

The \$2.25 per capita assessment in the eight counties will bring in \$201,725 based on current assessed valuations.

Chairman William Chaney said the hearing will be followed by the regular December-business meeting. Normally the health board meets the third Wednesday of each month but the December meeting will be moved up to coincide with the budget hearing.

The hearing will be at 2 p.m. in the upstairs conference room of the health district building.

Opinions sought on Gem system

TWIN FALLS — Public views on Idaho's criminal justice system are being sought by members of the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice.

A public meeting will be held Dec. 5 in which interested persons are asked to express their views on the system.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in College of Southern Idaho's vocational technical building on campus. Five areas of criminal justice will be discussed. These include juvenile delinquency, courts, corrections, police and community crime prevention.

The Twin Falls meeting is one of six being held in various parts of the state. Terry McCulloch, Boise research consultant, said that before the council can initiate proper planning or make recommendations, the opinions of state residents must be obtained.

Opening delayed

SUN VALLEY — The opening day for skiing on lower Warm Springs has been moved to Saturday, the Sun Valley Co. announced Monday.

The opening was delayed because of unreasonably high temperatures forced the delay.

Snow-making on Warm Springs, officials said, has been hindered because average low temperatures in November have been about nine degrees higher than normal.

Ski date listed

BOISE (UPI) — Thanksgiving day will be the start of the skiing season at Bogus Basin.

Skiing director Terry H. Loveland said Monday skiers during the past few days brought sufficient snow to allow the area to open Thursday.

He said presently there was about 12 inches of snow at the lodge with 18 to 20 inches on the upper slopes. He said ski conditions would be fair with some marginal conditions and bare spots on some of the runs.

"Skiing will be available on a daily basis from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. throughout the season."

Officers elected

TWIN FALLS — The American Party has elected new officers for Twin Falls County.

John Thibert is chairman, Barbara Annett is secretary and Wayne Kenney is treasurer. Kenney previously had served as county chairman for four years.

John Cox is vice chairman and public relations director, Al and Karen Couperath are state committee officers. Tom Annett and Allen Baslow are district 1 and 25 chairmen, respectively. Telephone chairman is Louise Kowitz and George Ward is finance chairman.

The party holds a meeting the first Tuesday of each month at the Twin Falls County Courthouse annex, Judge Ward's courtroom at 8 p.m. The public is welcome.

Shoshone services set

SHOSHONE — Special union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church at 8 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

The services will be by the Assembly of God Church, Methodist and Baptists.

Rev. Mahan Ware from the Methodist Church will be preaching the sermon, with Rev. Wesley Johnson, Assembly of God pastor, giving the prayer and Rev. Theodore Muehry from the Baptist Church reading scriptures.

News Tips
733-0931

"Milk goes good with chocolate cake."

"I like it in a big milkshake."

"I drink milk at my coffee break."

"It sure tastes good with submarine."

"I think milk's really great for teens."

"Nothing's better with franks and beans."

"I like milk with toast and jelly."

"I like to feel it go down my belly."

"Milk's rather nice when I watch the telly."



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american dairy association

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Spaceholders right to ignore deadline

American Falls spaceholders were right to reject a deadline proposed by Idaho Power Co. for agreement to replace the crumbling American Falls Dam. Idaho Power had asked worried spaceholders to commit themselves by Sunday to a \$40 million deal to rebuild the dam.

The utility had strongly suggested that delay past that point would unnecessarily force the company to rethink its offer to help out. And to go along with the company's big stick — the implicit threat of a pullout and higher future costs — the utility had sweetened its offer to help rebuild the dam.

The company offered to pay half the costs of meeting water quality standards and half the cost of building the new dam above the current \$40.3 million estimate. This was in addition to its offer to pay \$19.5 million in exchange for power generation rights to falling water spilled from the new dam.

The problem is that not enough is known about the economics of the project to make a firm commitment at this time. Among the unknown quantities that should be resolved before any compact are these: How much money can be economically justified as Idaho Power's fair portion? Nobody except Idaho Power now knows the answer.

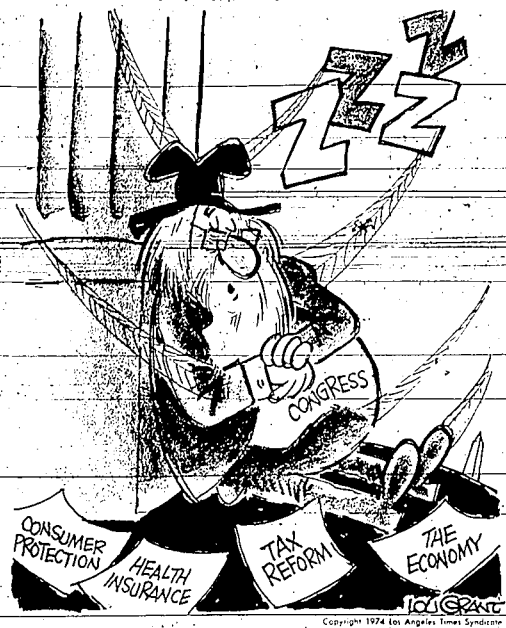
Despite its claims, Idaho Power has steadfastly refused to make available economic data needed to confirm its claim. Its latest shift in position, ironically, makes its summary of economic factors suspect. It is not known whether the Internal Revenue Service will permit use of tax-free bonds to replace the dam because of Idaho Power's participation in the project.

Apparently there is some reason to believe IRS will rule adversely, because Idaho Power has rejected a shareholder request that the utility agree to pay extra interest costs incurred should the bonds be taxed. It is not yet known whether the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will waive its water quality requirements as requested by the reservoir district.

Clearly a new dam must be built. It is an enormously important project that must not be rushed. By rejecting the Idaho Power deadline, the spaceholders will have time to soberly consider how best to replace the dam.

I'm collecting for those more than 100 poor helpless lame ducks in Washington that I heard about.

RIP VAN WINKLE



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Democrat governors surprise with compromise

HILTON HEAD, S.C. — Fresh from his overwhelming triumph in New York, Gov. Robert High Carey flew here to the Democratic governors' conference in an impatient mood. Carey's message: with unemployment soaring and housewives in revolt against inflation, the Democratic party must end the struggle over racial quotas and try to fill the leadership void in President Ford's weak administration.

Evans and Novak. The Republican Party is now in a position to make a strong bid for the presidency in 1976. The party's new charter, which will apply only to 1976 and beyond and which is the heart of the problem of racial quotas, will be a major factor in the party's success.

WASHINGTON — One finds a horrible frustration in the latest figures for government salaries provided by Sen. William Proxmire, D. Wis., whom many believe is the last of the great spenders. Proxmire, who keeps proclaiming that the federal government is too big and too costly, has now discovered that there are more than 11,000 "supergrade" bureaucrats who make over \$14,500 a year.

It's costing too much

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ANDREW TULLY

As the salaries of white-collar workers in the private economy — since 1959, the number of top-level government bureaucrats has tripled. Proxmire reported. He also noted that in 1946 only 1.4 per cent of all government workers were in grades GS-12 and above. Today, a whopping 23.4 per cent are in these lucrative grades.

All talk, no action

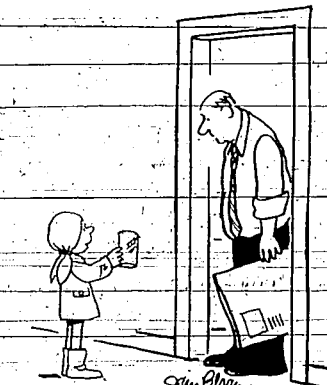
WASHINGTON — As each day passes by, the automobile dealers are getting more desperate to move their cars. They've tried almost everything under the sun to do so — well, almost everything. "Attention all cars, attention all cars, go to Overview Terrace. A family is loan-holding a hostage by a madman."

Art Buchwald. "Zippkin, you either come out or we're coming in after you." "All right, copper, I'm coming out but Fredrick is going to be sorry. When he gets his next new car he'll pay \$200 more than right now."

"It's Lovely, But I Can't Even Afford Rump Roast!"



Berry's World



I'm collecting for those more than 100 poor helpless lame ducks in Washington that I heard about.

Caramanlis putting theories into practice

PARIS — Seven years ago, as a political exile in Paris, Constantine Caramanlis elaborated a specific seven-point program for the governance of Greece when, as he expected, he would ultimately return. Now, in the wake of a surprisingly impressive victory in the first free Greek election for over a decade, Caramanlis may be expected to put his personal willpower and popular backing to achieve this.

C. L. Sulzberger. It is remarkable to see how closely Caramanlis in power seems to be adhering to the far-sighted program elaborated by Caramanlis in exile. The only change to be noted on his seven-year-old schedule is the final point, The referendum, on the question of monarchy versus republic, is to be held in...

The constitutional cannot be drafted until it is known whether the Greeks prefer their state to be headed by a king or president. In drafting a new constitution cannot be completed until the returns are in on the referendum. But all other points are already in progress.

Thoughts for today. A thought for the day: Commenting on U.S. entry into World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "Never before have we had so much in which to do ourselves."

Economists think world banks won't allow major depression

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Many economists say there never will be another Great Depression because central government banks of the world won't allow it to happen.

Some in fact blame the Depression of the 1930s on the failure of central banks to put the brakes on the economy when it was running wild and then holding on too tightly to money in the recession.

When a rest in panic touched off a stampede of withdrawals from U.S. banks, the Federal Reserve clung to its tight money policy, letting hundreds of banks go to the wall, said Lee Olson, chief economist for the First National City Bank of New York.

No central bank today would so publicly repeat the Fed's dismal 1932-2 performance.

In the current crisis, the Federal Reserve, which in effect handles the government's checking account, has been the last line of defense against economic collapse.

When other governmental measures failed to check inflation, the Fed put a tight clamp on money supplies to reduce corporate and consumer spending.

Although the monetary policy quadrupling of oil prices and skyrocketing food prices added

to the inflation, other sections of the economy slowed to a crawl.

As recession deepened, the Fed relaxed its tight monetary policy and poured billions into the economy to stimulate business.

The IMF is the only institution of its kind. It was created at the Bretton Woods N.H. conference of allied nations in the waning months of World War II.

The IMF, which became part of the United Nations, was designed to stabilize exchange rates and assist member nations with trade imbalances.

When the IMF was created, nations were required to increase their deposits. The purpose

was to stabilize world currencies.

The World Bank, other development banks and the International Monetary Fund also can be effective against economic troubles.

It is the only institution of its kind. It was created at the Bretton Woods N.H. conference of allied nations in the waning months of World War II.

The World Bank has many initiatives, such as the Asian Development Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank, the African Development Bank.

Other international groupings have their own subsidiaries.

The IMF and the World Bank seek to ensure that the money supply is not too large.

When the oil producing countries raised prices, the IMF insisted on borrowing money, mostly from the producing countries.

The IMF is able to coordinate the monetary crises more quickly than could consumer and

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Buhl girl sets forth thoughts on happiness

Editor's note: This essay on happiness was written by Gabby Behm the evening before her father's funeral. Her father, Theodore Behm, a respected Buhl attorney, was killed in a plane crash on Halloween. The essay was given to the Times-News by a relative, Dorothy Item of Mankato, Minn.

How can you explain happiness? The more I think about it, the more I get a better idea of happiness in terms of people mostly, not just events.

For example, not all things taking place in the world are what we would call happy. But people can make an exception for it.

My father tried to make everyone be as happy and comfortable as he could. He wasn't perfect, mine is, however he always made me feel happy. He was always laughing and joking with his kids.

Whenever I went out Dad would always caution me, "Be careful," he'd warn I worry so much about you I won't sleep a wink at all while you're out."

When I was a child, I would always cry when he'd say that. I know now that he was caring for me. I can't help but don't talk to any boys. Now sometimes I wonder if he was even leaving. The only thing that I know through this crisis, however, was his

winking blue eyes. At these times, my ears would get so frustrated but his concern did make it feel good, it made me happy.

My father died suddenly and very tragically on Halloween night. The death of anyone, especially my father, is a tragedy. I can't help but think of happiness after the first shock wore off.

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Address subjects studied

WASHINGTON Star-News (UPI)—President Gerald R. Ford will pick from proposals ranging from welfare reform to increased federal aid for middle income college students in selecting the measures for his first State of the Union address.

Government agencies have already sent to the White House their ideas for inclusion in the speech that Ford will deliver in January to the new Congress.

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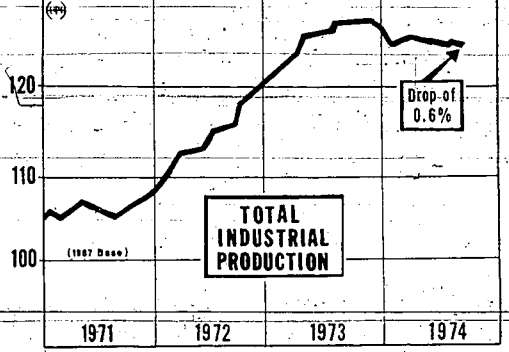
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Many solutions for inflation

By United Press International
There are as many proposed solutions to inflation and recession as there are economists, but here are two of the more widely evoked ideas.

Careful control of the money supply, tight control to control inflation, spending cut backs enough to check recession and prevent joblessness.

Higher government spending to stimulate certain industries such as construction.

Lower government spending to reduce the national debt.

A strict program of public service jobs to employ persons without jobs as a result of the recession.

Special tax credits for business to stimulate expansion.

Wage and price controls to halt higher prices leading to higher wages in a vicious cycle.

Government monitoring of wages and prices but without controls.

Government-determined scale for raising or lowering such things as corporate and individual taxes, wages, rent and interest rates, according to the needs of the economy.

Higher taxes on middle or high income Americans to decrease their spending power. Lower taxes on lower income

N. Korean denounces Ford

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—North Korea Monday called President Ford a warmonger who smelled of gunpowder and said he visited South Korea only to express open support for the "imperialist and fascist" authorities in the preparation of a war.

North Korean Vice Foreign Minister La-dong-Mok said the Ford visit "revealed without reservation his true colors as a war monger who gives off a smell of gunpowder and the

menhaced violation of the United States' aggression."

Speaking in the General Assembly's main political committee, La declared that Ford was in South Korea only to express open support for the "imperialist and fascist" authorities in the preparation of a war.

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United States keynote address at the opening of the Assembly's Korean debate. La demanded the withdrawal of all foreign troops from South Korea, and particularly insisted on the "immediate" removal of the U.S. 23rd Air Division troops.

The United States, he charged, was preparing for war by maintaining modern equipment, including nuclear weapons, along the demilitarized zone between the two Korean states.

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YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Chewing gum theory wrong

Dear Dr. Thustein: When a person chews food, don't the check glands secrete a fluid that help break down the food? If one constantly chews gum, doesn't this "feed" the glands? On an empty stomach couldn't this fluid cause a stomach ache? This is my own theory. D.D.D.

An ingenious theory, but wrong. The parotid glands in the check produce phylum, an enzyme that starts digestion of starch, converting it into dextrose and maltose.

Please don't tell me that I eat like a horse and dieting is a physical impossibility. M.M.M.

Dear Dr. Thustein: I am a 60-year-old man who has been exercising for 10 years. I look up jogging. A friend told me that jogging would do nothing to reduce weight. It would turn fat into muscle and then I would never get it back. I jog because I don't want to be a muscle-bound fatso, but I hated to quit because while I was jogging I felt like the healthiest kid in the world.

Some schools are struggling to reduce the time it takes to get to the hospital, and she is so good that other doctors usually mean to take specially training under her guidance.

It takes a long time to usually any type of doctor, four more in medical school, and then a year as an intern. After that another year or more as a resident before taking an examination for a special rating.

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News tips
733-0931

Sirica orders acquittal on lesser 'Gate counts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica has denied the government's case in strong enough to allow the Watergate defendants to go forward on the major charge against all five defendants — obstruction of justice.

Sirica dismissed a lesser charge of lying to the FBI, which had been included in the grand jury indictment against the defendants.

Sirica cited the government's case, which concluded Monday, was not strong enough for FBI prosecutors to warrant jury consideration.

and said the sequestered jurors, who did not hear the decision, will be informed "at the proper time."

The judge rejected earlier motions by four of the defendants — Mitchell, Ehrlichman, Kenneth W. Parkinson and Robert C. Mardian — for dismissal of all charges against them.

Sirica's decision allows the trial to move into its second major phase — defense presentations by each of the aides and associates of former President Richard Nixon on trial for the cover-up of the logging scandal.

Mitchell will be the first to offer his defense and was expected to take the stand today.

In an opening statement to the jury Monday afternoon, Mitchell's lawyer, William G. Hundley, said his evidence will show that Mitchell not only had no motive to cover up Watergate but was himself a victim of the plot.

"Don't you judge John Mitchell the way you heard him judged on those White House tapes by that White House jury?" Hundley pleaded referring to the efforts by Nixon and his top aides to get Mitchell to take the blame for Watergate to draw attention away from the White House.

"Although admitting Mitchell made a 'conscious decision' not to volunteer his suspicions of high White House involvement in the Watergate logging, Hundley said the decision was made 'out of a complete sense of loyalty to his President and former law partner'."

He added Mitchell believed at the time Nixon had no knowledge of Watergate.

A three-member panel of doctors appointed by the court examined the former President's medical and hospital records Monday and decided he could bear the stress of a physical examination to see if he is well enough to offer testimony in some form at the cover-up trial.

Sirica's ruling leaves Mitchell and H. R. Haldeman facing five counts each with a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison and a \$2,000 fine if convicted.

Ehrlichman now is charged with four counts, carrying a total sentence of 20 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine, while Parkinson is named in two counts and Mardian in only one.



Nixon exam conducted

COURT APPOINTED medical team enters an auto at Long Beach, Calif., to go to former President Richard Nixon's home at San Clemente to examine him Monday. Team headed by Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel (left) is to report to U.S. Judge John J. Sirica in Washington today. (UPI)

Watergate trial medics finish Nixon checkup

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — The Watergate cover-up trial's medical examiners spent almost two hours at Richard Nixon's estate Monday, presumably carrying out the examination ordered to determine if the former president was sane enough to testify.

The three doctors said they would give "a broad picture of the problem" at a press conference scheduled for his attorney's department today, but the final determination would be kept for their report to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica. The report is due by Friday.

The medical team spent more than four hours Monday reviewing Nixon's medical records at Long Beach Calif. Memorial Hospital where Nixon has been twice hospitalized and underwent surgery last month.

Then they drove in a U.S. marshal's car 20 miles south to Nixon's estate at San Clemente. They left one hour and 50 minutes later.

The team was headed by Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel, chief of surgery at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, aided by Dr. John A. Spittler Jr. of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. and Dr. Richard Starr Ross of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

They were helped by Dr. Eldon B. Hickman of SCA, who performed a recent operation for

Nixon's phlebitis condition.

Nixon's personal physician, Dr. John Hultgren, had said earlier that he thought it was unnecessary for outside doctors to be brought in to examine his conclusions. He is now on vacation.

Lamerick, backed by Hickman and other consultants has said that the 61-year-old former president would endanger his health if he gave testimony in any way — including in a written statement or by videotaped interview — in more than two or three months.

If the medical team confirms that judgment to Sirica, the cover-up trial of Nixon's former aides will probably end before any testimony can be taken from the former president.

Hufnagel said before traveling to San Clemente that he would not carry out the examination if Nixon's medical records indicated that the examination itself would be a dangerous strain on the former president.

He said he would cut short the exam if such indications arose while it was in progress.

Nixon's doctors worry particularly about a hypertension problem which they say causes his blood pressure to soar under even minor pressure such as thinking about a problem.

Agnew cohorts draw jail terms

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Two businessmen who cooperated in the federal investigation of alleged kickbacks to former Vice President Spiro Agnew received jail sentences Monday, despite prosecutors' recommendations from prosecutors for leniency.

Mortgage banker J. H. Hammerman and contractor James E. Green were sentenced to eight months in jail and fined \$5,000. Engineering firm executives Allen Green

received a one-year jail term and the same fine. Both men had pleaded guilty to peddling kickbacks of disputed federal tax laws earlier this month under a plea bargaining arrangement and they appeared in court Monday.

Hammerman by his own testimony tumbled cash kickbacks from contractors and engineers to Agnew when

USSR, Norway open Barents Sea talks

(C) New York Times Service MOSCOW — The Soviet Union and Norway launched formal negotiations here Monday aimed at defining their disputed boundary along the potentially oil-rich continental shelf of the Barents Sea.

The once-entire legal issue has taken on important economic and strategic ramifications for both countries at a time of world energy consciousness since extensive oil and gas reserves are believed to lie below the shallow Arctic waters.

The Murmansk-based Soviet fleet, which reportedly includes missile-carrying submarines, also uses the Barents Sea to reach the Atlantic Ocean. To do so its ships must pass above the northern coast of Norway in the North Atlantic treaty alliance member.

The total offshore area under contention encompasses about

50,000 square miles, according to knowledgeable sources here. The Barents Sea issue has become a major one in Norway while occasional Soviet press reports have also indicated Moscow's concern.

The talks stemmed from the official visit here last March of Premier Trygve Brattoli of Norway when both nations agreed to negotiate delimitations of the sea.

The initial round of negotiations is expected to last a week to 10 days, although the negotiations should extend over many months. Informal exploratory talks had begun four years ago.

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JOHN EHRLICHMAN ordered acquitted

US water tests start

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Quietly but quickly a nationwide test of public drinking water sources has begun due to reports linking chlorine, the popular water purifier, to cancer.

The study has become the highest priority of the Environmental Protection Agency's 100-person National Environmental Research Center here.

"We hope to have some significant findings to report in 1975," says Gordon Robeck, Director of the center's water supply research laboratory.

It was Robeck's studies of Cincinnati and New Orleans drinking water, chlorinated Ohio and Mississippi River water, that triggered the national-scale survey.

Robeck found that when chlorine reacted with natural and industrial organic material in city water, it produced chloroform and other similar by-products.

Chloroform is the relationship to cancer," says Robeck. "Chloroform administered to mice has developed five tumors in a high percentage of the animals and the important question has become just how much chloroform is produced by chlorinated water and is at enough to produce cancer in a human."

Robeck is to test water sources around the country, which have varying types and intensities of pollution to determine what pollutants when mixed with chlorine produce the most chloroform.

Robeck says work then can begin to negate those pollutants.

"We want to get a fair representation of water sources around the country and make a complete study," he says. "In the meantime we're also working with Ohio water regulators to see if we can do anything to minimize formation of the by-products we've found so far."

After taking into account price increases during the year, representatives of the retail industry in the first eight months, sales of women's and children's clothing rose about 4 per cent over the same period in 1973.

That, in terms of units, industry shipments were about 2 per cent lower than the comparable period of a year ago.

According to Eugene Taper, research director of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

In an analysis of the apparel industry in a meeting of the ICGWU general executive board last week, Taper said clothing sales for women and children fared better this year than retail sales in general and are likely to do so again in the coming year.

Retail apparel prices continued to climb in October, according to the labor department and were considered to be about 9.9 per cent higher than the level in September. Over the last 12 months, prices rose 8.3 per cent on the consumer price

Women's clothing sales show gains

NEW YORK (UPI) — Factory sales of women's and children's clothing rose about 4 per cent over the same period in the first eight months of 1974.

That, in terms of units, industry shipments were about 2 per cent lower than the comparable period of a year ago.

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index.

At the retail level in the first eight months, sales of women's and children's clothing in 1974 were 4 per cent higher over the \$2.7 billion achieved in 1973.

Department stores are expected to do about half of the total dollar volume in apparel with specialty shops discount.

Female clothing stores and mail-order houses, doing the balance.

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK
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RED STEER
CRINKLE STEAK
pieces of steak dipped in our own special batter. Tater Sticks, toast, onion rings, coleslaw and sauce.
Just One of Many Red Steer Taste Delights!

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HOLIDAY MATINEES THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
VAN DYKE & KWAN
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WEDNESDAY
The Doctor Thought He Was Crazy... The Nurse Thought He Was Sexy... The Police Thought He Was Criminal... You'll Think He's HILARIOUS!
PLAYBOY PRODUCTIONS PRESENT
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS and BARBARA SEAGULL
in **THE WORLD OF JULIUS ROODER**
TRI CINEMA 2

Ford fears worse ahead

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II says car sales may drop even deeper than mid-November's 34.7 per cent plunge while Washington sits idly by in the middle of a recession.

"We're in the middle of a recession and we just can't sit there," Ford said Monday. "I don't see anything specific being done in Washington. We can't have a laissez-faire economy in a depression-like atmosphere."

Predicting the worst may yet to come Ford said he feared it would be "mid-February" when Congress likely will pass some action on the economy that would help improve consumer confidence and end this downward new car sales spiral.

Only last week the auto executive advocated a new 12-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax to raise money to aid idled workers. He conceded the new tax could push new car sales still lower.

Ford's critical comments were made during an unemployment news conference at an Economic Club of Detroit meeting and came just hours before industry reports of the worst mid-November sales since 1970 when sales were depressed by an industry strike.

With the exception of that year, the Nov. 11-20 figures were the worst since 1960.

Industry executives pointed out that mid-November sales were up more than 25 per cent from the first 10 days of the month, following a traditional pattern of increased sales as the month progresses. There were nine sales days in mid-November and eight during the first 10-day period.

Chrysler Corp., which will close five of its six U.S. assembly plants from Thanksgiving to Jan. 6, reported a 41.7 per cent drop in Nov. 11-20 sales.

American Motors Corp. sales were down 38 per cent. General Motors reported a 34.1 per cent decline and Ford Motor Co. said its sales dropped 3.3 per cent.

Translated into jobs, the slumping sales and record inventories mean up to 200,000 U.S. and Canadian auto workers will be off for almost all of December. Almost 200,000 more will be idled after New Year's day.

Asked about the slow sales, Ford said, "I'm not convinced it's bottomed out yet."

"I think Washington has to come up with some substantial programs because there's no consumer confidence in this country."



Tanaka resigns position as popularity hits low

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, whose rage to ratchet career came back to haunt him, resigned today in the face of charges he used his political power to amass huge fortune.

"As a public figure I am solely to blame for the fact that the people's misunderstanding and greed paraded under his leadership," he said in a resignation statement.

Tanaka whose popularity plunged from a euphoric high to a scandal-margined low during his two years in power, blamed himself for Japan's "political chaos" and unsolved problems.

"That is why I have decided to submit my resignation solemnly and severely," the 56-year-old prime minister said in a statement read to newsmen by Noboru Takeshita, the chief cabinet secretary.

Tanaka's popularity fell in recent months as Japan's inflation rate soared, but the beginning of the end came in October when the monthly magazine Bungei Shunju' accused him of using his political position to amass a fortune.

The magazine said Tanaka, a former farmer's son who served a fortune in the construction industry, used dummy companies and political influence to enrich himself during three decades in public office.

Rivals within Tanaka's own Liberal Democratic party joined opposition legislators in calling on the prime minister to resign because of the charges.

"I would like to clarify the truth some day and thus gain the people's understanding," Tanaka said, but his resignation speech skirted details of the scandal.

He said he finally decided to end his two-year career as prime minister with "an historic event" — President Ford's visit to Japan last week.

He held off the announcement, however, until Ford returned to Washington from a five-day East Coast tour by last weekend's U.S.-Soviet summit talks in Vladivostok.

Finance Minister Masayoshi Ohira, 64, former Deputy Premier Takeo Miki, 67, and one-time Finance Minister Takeo Fukuda, 59, have been mentioned as likely candidates to replace Tanaka.

Ohira has been Tanaka's closest ally within the Liberal Democratic party while Fukuda and Miki have been critical of his monetary power politics.

Potential successors

LEADERS of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic party met Monday to discuss selection of a successor to Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, who resigned today. Among the widely considered potential successors to Tanaka are Finance Minister Masayoshi Ohira, left; former Finance Minister Takeo Fukuda, right; and former Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Miki. (UPI)

Protest march OK asked

New York Times Service SAIGON — The Catholic-led anticorruption movement submitted a request Tuesday for permission to stage a large protest march to downtown Saigon on Thursday.

A letter delivered to the premier's office by three opposition deputies asked the government to allow 10,000 to 20,000 Roman Catholics to march nonviolently to the Presidential Palace, the National Assembly and the Saigon Cathedral.

The march was planned to show support for three opposition newspapers that are scheduled to be tried on Thursday for printing allegedly defamatory accusations by the Rev. Tran Han Thanh, head of the anticorruption movement against President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The trial originally was scheduled to take place Oct. 31 but was postponed when violence erupted in the Catholic neighborhood of Tan Sa Chau as Father Thanh tried unsuccessfully to lead some 2,000 demonstrators past

police barriers to the municipal courthouse.

By submitting the letter to Premier Khieu, the deputies said it appeared to be putting the former general on the spot. Khieu is a latent opponent — and so far he has tried to avoid offending the revived opposition.

Thanh said in a telephone interview that if the premier did not answer the letter it would be assumed that permission had been granted. But he asserted that even if the government banned the march his followers intended to stage a protest.

Monday the police threw up a barbed wire barrier around the headquarters of the South Vietnamese Pen Club where officials of the three defamed newspapers had planned to hold a pre-trial reception. Hosts and guests alike were prevented from entering.

Interest drop seen

CHICAGO (UPI) — Several bankers have predicted an upturn in housing and a decline in the prime interest rate.

Nicholas J. De Lencastre, vice president of the bond department money market division of the First National Bank of Chicago told a conference Monday that the prime interest rate could drop to per cent by mid-1975.

"Within the current economic framework," he told the bankers' 24th annual conference of bank correspondents, "I would like to begin suggesting a 96-day treasury bill rate of between 6 per cent to 6 1/2 in mid 1975. Continuing in this same vein federal funds may trade below 8 per cent, 30-day commercial paper could easily touch 7 1/2 to 8 per cent, and a prime interest rate of at least 8 per cent is certainly within the realm of possibility by mid-1975."

The First National Bank of Chicago has a current prime rate of 10.25 per cent.

James J. Daulty, senior vice president of First National, told the conference that most foresters see an upturn in housing in 1975.

AF rocket fuel supply short

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force is running short of an exotic rocket fuel used to launch spy satellites and can't find a firm that wants to make it.

Part of the reason is new manufacturing safety standards imposed by the Labor Department because a chemical used to make the fuel is suspected of causing cancer.

The fuel is unsymmetrical dimethylhydrazine, better known to those who care to grapple with it as UDMH. It fires the Titan rockets used to launch Apollo moon missions, scientific satellites which keep track of Soviet military activities.

An Air Force spokesman said UDMH "is in short supply here we don't consider it critical."

However, the service has grown desperate enough to throw open 2,000 old military air-to-air missile motors that are scheduled to expire and use UDMH. The fuel from all these small motors will only be enough to launch one Titan.

The spokesman said the shortage would mean a delay of some flights. Officials said scientific and communications launches would bear the brunt and need no spy satellites would be affected.

The problem began to develop two years ago when the FMIC Corporation shut down its Baltimore, Md., plant producing the fuel because it wasn't selling enough UDMH to make production worthwhile.

A few months later the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration said nitrosodimethylhydrazine, a chemical used in producing UDMH, can cause cancer in workers exposed to it.

By last February the Air Force still had found no new source of UDMH and saw problems ahead. FMIC said the Air Force it to fix its plant to meet new standards and build the service out.

But FMIC would agree only to produce one 3 million pound batch before closing the line permanently.

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19 killed, 15 rescued

MANILA (UPI) — A motor launch loaded with barrels of gasoline and Moslem refugees returning to their homes in the troubled southern Philippines exploded and killed 19 persons aboard military authorities said today.

Five persons were reported missing and 15 were rescued.

Authorities said the incident took place Nov. 10 off Sibutu Island, 100 miles south of Manila.

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FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (available to 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) sold listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

NOVEMBER 26 DR. R. D. PHILLIPS FURNITURE AUCTION Advertisements: November 25 Auctioneers: Bill Estes, Gaylord Phillips & Orvil Sears

NOVEMBER 27 DALE SCOTH Advertisements: November 25 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 29 ANGELO MONGER ESTATE Advertisements: November 27 Auctioneers: Bill Estes, Gaylord Phillips & Orvil Sears

NOVEMBER 30 EFFIE SPARGUR SALE Advertisements: November 28 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 30 MR. AND MRS. LAMAR OLSON Advertisements: November 28 Auctioneers: Bill Estes, Gaylord Phillips & Orvil Sears

NOVEMBER 30 FULLER FARM & HOME SUPPLY REAL ESTATE Advertisements: November 28 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 1 BEN'S ANTIQUES Advertisements: November 28 Auctioneers: Floyd Drown & Associates

DECEMBER 4 WM. & PATRICIA SACCOMAN Advertisements: December 2 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 5 CLYDE VANAUSSIN Advertisements: December 3 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 7 H.W. WHISKEY & NEIGHBORS Advertisements: December 5 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 12 OMER MONTGOMERY TOOL SALE Advertisements: December 10 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

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Listed 'critical'

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — Billy Keeler, tag administrator of the Broadway Highway, is in critical condition following brain surgery, Miss Keeler, 64, former wife of singer Al Johnson, came out of a coma Monday in the successful stage musical "Ninety-Nine." She underwent surgery Monday at Columbus Hospital, where Dr. Graston Deane said he "clipped" an artery in her brain because of an aneurysm, a weakened wall of the blood vessel.

Keeler was hospitalized in Lewistown, Mont., last week when she fell ill and was hospitalized first in Lewistown and then Great Falls. Miss Keeler was hospitalized under her married name of Lowe. She was the widow of Southern California real estate man John Lowe who died in 1969.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT a public auction will be held by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, December 12, 1974, at the City Storage yard located at the intersection of Second and Third Streets, Twin Falls, Idaho at approximately 132 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, of all undivided personal property in the custody of the City and described as follows:

Year	Make	Color	Val.
1967	Toyota Corona	Green	254
1967	Mercury Sedan	Green	400
1967	Boys 26 inch	Yellow	10
1967	Boys 26 inch	Roadmaster Red	10
1967	Boys 26 inch	AMF Pacemaker Green	10
1967	Boys 26 inch	Shimano Tan	10
1967	Boys 26 inch	Shimano Blue	10
1967	Girls 20 inch	Hawaitha Blue	10
1967	Boys 20 inch	AMF Pacemaker Blue	10
1967	Boys 20 inch	Western Flyer Blue	10
1967	Boys 20 inch	Sears Blue	10
1967	Boys 20 inch	Schwinn C. Red	10
1967	Boys 20 inch	Schwinn 10 speed Red	10
1967	Girls 20 inch	Boys Bike Maroon	10
1967	Boys 20 inch	Schwinn Purple	10
1967	Boys 20 inch	Schwinn Orange	10
1967	Boys 20 inch	Roadmaster Red	10
1967	Boys 20 inch	All Pro Orange	10
1967	Boys 20 inch	Cardinal Gray	10
1967	Boys 20 inch	Schwinn White	10
1967	Boys 20 inch	West Point White	10
1967	Boys 20 inch	Hully White	10
1967	Boys 20 inch	Sears Green	10
1967	Boys 20 inch	Sears Red	10
1967	Boys 20 inch	Sears Purple	10
1967	Boys 20 inch	Rain Green	10
1967	Boys 20 inch	Rain Purple	10
1967	Boys 20 inch	Schwinn Purple	10

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids are to be for cash, level of money of the United States. All sales at said auction sale. Dated this 20th day of November, 1974. Edith D. Kooner, City Clerk.

PUBLISHED: November 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 1974.

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market continued recently by the nation's deepening recession—opened slightly higher Tuesday in moderately active trading in the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 3.36 points Monday, was up 0.15 points at 612.09 shortly after the opening. Advances led by stocks among the 100 issues crossing the tape.

The nationwide coal strike entering its third week, and the plight of the automobile industry, have affected many ministers' income forecasts and plant closings. This is contributing to a deepening of the recession and has worried Wall Street increasingly.

Some analysts fear that this recession may be the worst since World War II.

The United Mine Workers' leadership and members of the union's bargaining committee are preparing a memorandum, a revised tentative agreement with the operators. Rank-and-file members ultimately must ratify the new contract.

Auto sales for the new and November were 25 per cent below those of the same period a year ago. Although the figures were not as bad as some had anticipated, analysts said they were sharp enough to concern Wall Street.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price
NYSE	612.09
DJIA	612.09
S&P 500	385.50
NASDAQ	100.00

Commodity	Price
Wheat	41.00
Corn	35.00
Soybeans	30.00
Cotton	15.00
Gold	120.00
Silver	10.00

Commodity	Price
Iron	100.00
Copper	150.00
Aluminum	200.00
Zinc	180.00
Nickel	250.00

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Zinc	180.00
Nickel	250.00

Commodity Futures

Commodity	Price
Wheat	41.00
Corn	35.00
Soybeans	30.00
Cotton	15.00

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Commodity	Price
Wheat	41.00
Corn	35.00
Soybeans	30.00
Cotton	15.00

Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Price
Fidelity	10.00
Investment	12.00
Capital	15.00

Fund Name	Price
Global	18.00
International	20.00
Technology	25.00

Fund Name	Price
Energy	30.00
Healthcare	35.00
Real Estate	40.00

Fund Name	Price
Art	45.00
Collectibles	50.00
Commodities	55.00

Fund Name	Price
Biotech	60.00
Consumer	65.00
Environmental	70.00

Fund Name	Price
Finance	75.00
Food	80.00
Health	85.00

Wheat futures advance; cattle, sugar decline

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO—Less optimistic world production reports sparked a climb in wheat futures Monday.

Commodity News Service said the Canadian wheat crop report showing 552.5 million bushels compared with 604.7 million in 1974 was considered 46 percent below the market's some extent. A London report showing Russian grain production as low as 190 million tons including 100 million in wheat was placed in similar perspective.

Those items along with 11,480 business involving Bangladesh and Pakistan generated buying interest in futures. Early hedging interest was widespread and late in the day the market strengthened.

December price for hard wheat and 2 cents under December for soft red—Gulf basis added, a cent at 29 over December.

Corn futures showed small gains after a strong day in which only a small amount of hedging pressure was seen. Sizable expert sales of potential sales gave corn enough strength to partly withstand the effects of a late soft in soybeans and soybean oil. Export reports included 1 million bushels purchased by Italy while Taiwan and Chile are seeking offerings. Germany is looking for corn to stockpile and Mexico is in the sorghum market.

Cash corn at Chicago was steady at 41 cents in early December while Gulf basis is normally unchanged at 5 cents over December.

A late break in live cattle futures netted a sharply lower close with final quotes ranging from 40 to 43 cents in August to \$1.02 lower in February. The most active month, nearby contracts showed the most weakness in slow trading which featured early support dissipating under more active legal and cash interest selling.

Some traders felt leadership in the pit was generally lacking although an early slackening in grain prices from earlier highs coincided with easing of cattle in the morning.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—Potatoes—Upper valley Twin Falls and Burley districts: Offerings moderate, demand fairly good—No. 1 B's, others demand light, amount about steady, russets 4 1/2 to 5 1/2, 100 lb sacks, U.S. No. 1 5/8-A, 6.20-6.50; No. 2 1/2 in or 4 1/2, 100 lb sacks, U.S. No. 1 5/8-A, 5.50-6.00; No. 1 5/8-A, 6.20-6.50; No. 2 1/2 in or 4 1/2, 100 lb sacks, U.S. No. 1 5/8-A, 5.50-6.00.

Onions—Western Idaho and Burley County: Offerings light, demand slow, market steady; 50 lb sacks U.S. No. 1 yellow sweet Spanish 3 in. and larger, 2 1/2-3 1/2, 1.30-1.50; whites 2 1/2, 1.40-1.60; 5.00-5.50; U.S. No. 2 1/2, 1.20-1.40.

Apples—Western Idaho: Offerings moderate demand fairly good, market steady. Some reds, some green, some yellow, some white.

Wool—Western Idaho: Offerings moderate demand fairly good, market steady. Some reds, some green, some yellow, some white.

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Produce Prices

Produce	Price
Apples	1.00
Bananas	1.20
Citrus	1.50

Broker loss heavy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Broker firms of the New York Stock Exchange just nearly \$100 million in the first 10 months of the year, the exchange said today.

The NYSE said that during the third quarter, member organizations reported an aggregate pre-tax loss of \$41.1 million, bringing the nine-month loss to \$124.1 million. It was the second straight quarterly deficit reported by the exchange since 1973.

In the third quarter of 1973, member firms had profits of \$19.9 million; but in the nine-month period had an overall loss of \$162.1 million.

Paper price rises

PHOENIX (UPI)—Raw material, fuel, and production. He said forest products companies are experiencing a "severe depression" building materials market.

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Livestock

PORTLAND (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle and calves 900. Early sales cows weak at 100 lower. Other classes not fully established by 10 a.m.; slaughter steers good near 900 1/2; single good point 21.25; heifers few good singles 21.25; cows milk 15.00; cutters 12.50-17.25; canner 11.00-12.50; calves small showing standard good 30.00-32.00; feeder steers few small lots choice 700-900 2/3-50-25.

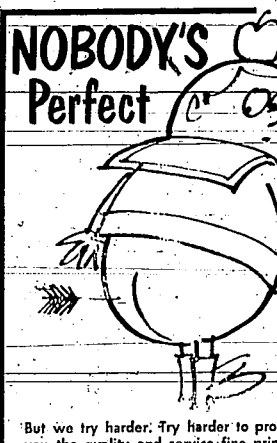
JOHNETT, Tr. (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle 4,200, trade active; steers, moderate on heifers; calves, moderate on heifers; higher; heifers steady; choice and prime steers, 29.50-30.50; choice 29.50-30.50; high choice and prime 30.50-32.25; heifers, choice and prime 27.50-30.50; including some prime, 27.50-30.50; mixed good and choice 27.50-30.50; utility, commercial 12-16.50.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hairy sheep, steady, good, 35.00-37.00; clean, steady, good, 35.00-37.00; heavy, steady, good, 35.00-37.00; light, steady, good, 35.00-37.00.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI)—Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada range and feedlots; sheep mostly steady; 32.75-34.75.

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 27.50 Steady; U.S. 13s 25.25-27.75; 2-4s, 24.25-27.25; Sows steady to 1.00 lower; U.S. 13s, 26.00-32.00.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hairy sheep, steady, good, 35.00-37.00; clean, steady, good, 35.00-37.00; heavy, steady, good, 35.00-37.00; light, steady, good, 35.00-37.00.



NOBODY'S Perfect
But we try harder. Try harder to provide you the quality and service; fine printing deserves.
Price is important, too. The cost of paper has skyrocketed but we're still striving to provide the best quality printing at a price you can afford. The next time you have some printing done let us give you a quote. You'll be surprised.
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Magic Valley's Commercial Printer
250 Main Avenue North
Phone 733-8623
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

Wilson-Bates
Thank-Goodness! this Thanksgiving
I'LL HAVE MY NEW KITCHENAID DISHWASHER
WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE STORES, INC.
JEROME & BURLEY TWIN FALLS

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law, I'll call her Mary, hates red hair. I have red hair and so do my mother and my brother. My son, who is married to this red-haired hater, has brownish hair with a slight reddish cast, but Mary insists that he is blond. Mary says she has hated red hair all her life—especially on girls. She is expecting her first child, a baby girl with fiery red hair. (She tells me this right to my face and you and I show I'm sitting there with red hair.) Abby, what does a red-headed mother-in-law say to a daughter-in-law who says, "If I have a red-headed baby girl, I'll drown her." BURNED UP

She can't be serious



DEAR BURNED: She can't be serious. But don't take any chances. Be right there with a pink butterfly net for Mary in case she gives birth to a red-headed baby girl.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-old girl who has been going with dudes since I was 12. They hang around my house and take me for a ride to park and make out, but when it comes to school dances and movie dates, they ask another girl. I read in your column that boys like to be seen in public. So I refuse to park. If the boys ask, "How come all of a sudden you're telling them that you've changed your way of living?" I may take a while to build a better reputation, but it can be done. Be consistent. You're on the right track.

DEAR HAS: You are not hopeless. You've already conquered the first two steps in self-improvement. (1) Knowing you need it. (2) Being determined to improve. Now, fully refuse to park. If the boys ask, "How come all of a sudden you're telling them that you've changed your way of living?" I may take a while to build a better reputation, but it can be done. Be consistent. You're on the right track.

DEAR ABBY: To "Little Man Hartford," who finds people in agreement to think a man as handsome, brilliant and witty as her husband would marry a doll like her! No, you are not alone.

I, too, am married to a handsome, witty, charming professional man. I am rather plain. When our engagement was announced (we worked together) the amazement on the part of many was apparent. However, 18 years and three children later, we are still married, and in my wallet I carry his picture along with a room I clipped from a magazine when I was a bride. The poem reads: "Her face and figure aren't so hot; Her wit's a little dim; So what's she got I haven't got? HIM!"

By Georgia S. Gallbraith
PLAIN JANE IN MASS.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SAME FIGHT EVERY YEAR: Same answer from here. Compromise. Go to your mother's for Thanksgiving and to his mother's for Christmas.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box 999, 1400 N. Calif., 00063. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Luskky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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

Bridge

Jacoby

Trumping late makes it ruff

NORTH		26	
♠	Q83		
♥	2		
♦	AQ8653		
♣	862		
WEST		EAST	
♠	1096	♠	1096
♥	775	♥	775
♦	K47	♦	K47
♣	QJ1073	♣	954
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A-K-7-5-2		
♥	A-K-9-6-4		
♦	4		
♣	A-K		
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	7♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4♣			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The famous playwright and wit George Kaufman once said that there were two ways to tell when a certain Mayer held a good hand. First, his face would light up. Then he'd misplay it.

South's face lit up like a Christmas tree and it didn't take him 10 seconds to boom out his seven-spade bid.

It took him even less time to misplay it and go one down—4 tricks two and three he lost the ace and king of hearts. Then he ruffed a heart, returned to his hand with a second club and tried

to ruff another heart. Unfortunately for him, that heart old East overruffed and the grand slam had left permanently for never-never land.

How did South misplay the hand?

He was right in trying to ruff two hearts; he was wrong in how he went about doing it. South should cash just one high heart and ruff the second one. Then back to his hand to ruff another. Then he would cash dummy's queen of trumps, get back to his hand by ruffing a club or diamond. Either suit would go through. Then he could draw trumps and claim.

♣ CARD SENSE ♣

The bidding has been: 26

West North East South

Pass 2♠ Pass 2♥

Pass 3♥ Pass 2

You, South, hold:

♠ A-K-Q-10-8-6-4-3-2-♠ A-K-Q-3

What do you do now?

A-Bid four hearts. Games are worth bidding.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding two clubs, your partner has bid two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

The first newspaper published in Texas was the Gazette de Texas, produced at Nacogdoches in May, 1823. It was one sheet and was printed on both sides in Spanish.



Couple marries at IF temple

TWIN FALLS—Brooke Ann Hanes and Lawrence Grimmitt were married Nov. 12 at the Idaho Falls Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hanes, Jr., Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grimmitt, Idaho Falls.

Elder Chad W. Anderson, Idaho Falls, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Accompanying the couple to the temple were their parents and their grandparents: Mrs. Elizabeth Bishop and Mrs. Day at Bonanza; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hightman; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mison; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hanes, III and Russell Grimmitt.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom's parents, guests, and the bridal party had a wedding luncheon at the Town House in Idaho Falls and Friday evening an open house was held.

The newlyweds were honored Saturday evening at a reception at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Freeman were general hostesses.

Members of the wedding party acted as bridesmaids and ring bearers. The bridesmaids were: Mary Ann Hanes, sister of the bride; and Linda Hanes, sister of the bride. The ring bearers were: Mary Ann Hanes, sister of the bride; and Linda Hanes, sister of the bride.



MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE GRIMMITT

PRESENTING a \$100 donation from the Magic Valley Dilatantes to Dorothy Rowe of the Twin Falls Altrusa Club, representing the J. and Tina Hill Memorial Fund, is Helen Gee, left, president of the Dilatantes. The community-wide fund-raising effort was formed to purchase a \$10,000 organ for the College of Southern Idaho as a memorial to the Hills.

Nudity featured in Rome ads

Chicago Daily News—In Paris, four busboys and waitresses are featured on street advertising for movies and theatres.

But in Rome, nudity on advertising billboards has gone to work for product with "the latest relationship with the female sex. A scotch whiskey ad shows

the label posted on the bare leg shoulder of a girl who is mostly covered in the picture.

A girl wearing only boxing gloves and a training helmet plus the punch of a hot water heater.

The national picture is promoted by a photo of an undressed young woman holding a handful of wigs.

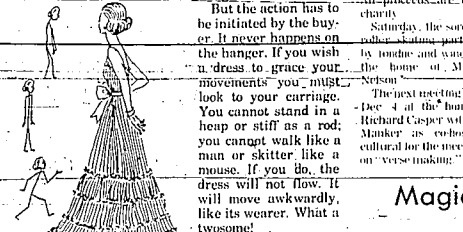
tickets selectively against her shoulder.

Roman Catholic officials are trying to get nudity removed from street advertising in January when the 1975 Church Jubilee—Year of Mercy—will bring many thousands of pilgrims to Rome.

A Lovelier You PARTY-PRETTY POSTURE

By Mary Sue Miller

Whether your evening dress is a slim fall of sequins or a gossamer float, it was designed to move and flow gracefully with the body. An awkward dress puts a designer to shame.



But the action has to be initiated by the buyer. It never happens on the hanger. If you wish a dress to trace your movements, you must look to your carriage. You cannot stand in a heap or stiff as a rod; you cannot walk like a man or skitter like a mouse. If you do, the dress will not flow. It will move awkwardly, like its wearer. What a twosome!

Better check to see if you follow these precepts of good carriage:

- Stand as though you were drawn up by a cord—head held high above shoulders, waist in line with hips, feet "off" the floor.
- Walk as though you were airborne—Make your steps light, even and rhythmic.
- So that your arms appear wand-like, rather than stick-like, let them fall relaxed at your sides. Or elasp hands, palms up, at waist level and extend the elbows out to the sides. (There are many other poses of the hands, but these two make a good beginning.)
- When you carry a purse, avoid clutching or dangling it. Carry it in the palm of the hand, or grasp the frame, or rest the chain on your wrist.

Party-pretty, that's you!

MODEL TIPS FOR TEENS

Fifty ways to ideal skin and natural makeup for young adults—ages 13 to 19—are detailed in my booklet, MODEL TIPS FOR TEENS. Advice covers corrective skin care; how to use makeup to accent good points and play down problems; fashion model make-up tricks. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974

DISCONTINUED STYLES

WOMEN'S SHOES

\$8.99

Williams SHOES

ON THE MALL

Flea market set Dec. 7

TWIN FALLS—The Shasta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a Flea Market on Dec. 7.

The market, to be held at the Presbyterian Church as an raising, is the annual fund-raising project for the chapter. All proceeds are donated to charity.

Saturday, the society had a book sale, a party, followed by a luncheon and was featuring the honor of Mrs. Ralph Nelson.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 4 at the home of Mrs. Richard Casper with Mrs. Tom Manker as hostess. The cultural for the meeting will be on "verse making."

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. GLEN E. PALMER
413 Rose St. N., Twin Falls

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| TASTY BREAD PUDDING | LEMON SAUCE |
| 1 cup raisins | 1 cup sugar |
| 1/2 cup butter | 1/2 cup lemon juice |
| 1/2 cup milk | 1/2 cup lemon rind |
| 1/2 cup egg | 1/2 cup salt |
| 1/2 cup oil | 1/2 cup salt |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1/2 cup salt |
| 1/2 cup milk | 1/2 cup salt |
| 1/2 cup egg | 1/2 cup salt |
| 1/2 cup oil | 1/2 cup salt |

Book Review

By RUTH BARKER
Twin Falls Public Library

TWIN FALLS—The Glass Inheritance is a fictional account of a high schooler's life as a well researched social criticism and a testament to the perils on coming of age.

The Glass Inheritance by Frank M. Robinson, springs to life as through the cracks of a cast-concrete structure, the painterly frame invades a hermetically sealed world.

The result is a cylindrical structure that packs wit and snark. It packs areas into elevators, activated by heat sensitive floor buttons, open to roosting hallways. Non-opening windows accumulate heat of 150 degrees enough to melt steel chains.

The characters in this exciting story seem provided for their roles, and our emotions strain to embrace the plot.

The social value of this work is that as fiction, it removes the protective shield from dry news accounts and places us squarely where we are hanging from a bill, precipice with adequate fire construction laws are passed.

AUTUMN BEST-SELLERS

THE GIFT OF SELF

MARION D. HANKS
Marion D. Hanks

In his parable of the sheep and the goats, the Savior depicted the ultimate test of Christian discipleship—love and concern for others. This first book by Marion Hanks addresses itself to that vital principle. Many avenues of service are explored, and through the timeless truths expressed, readers are not only inspired but motivated to give of self.

\$4.95

NOW AND FOREVER

MARION D. HANKS
Marion D. Hanks

Now and Forever is a book written about youth and especially for youth. Sixty-four true stories vividly portray the problems and challenges of young people today. The reader cannot mistake Elder Hanks' firm conviction that the youth of the Church are chosen young people with the capacity and potential to assume the leadership which awaits their generation.

\$3.50

BOOKCRAFT PUBLISHES OVER 200 CURRENT LDS BOOKS—SEE THEM AT—

The Book Nook on the Balcony

CROWLEY PHARMACY

ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

60 YEARS

11 FAMILY SNACK

60

Jolly Time

SAVE MORE ON LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

At Claude Brown

MUSIC — FURNITURE ON THE MALL

Some Ada voters insist both districts on ballot

BOISE (UPI)—Comparing themselves with persons who saw the election of the objects they had requested today, three Ada voters on congressional race rejected their general election ballot.

Despite assurances from Ada County Clerk Clarence Plafie and his staff that this was impossible, some voters saw a ballot with both congressional districts on the same ballot.

He have contacted the county election officials and the state election board to determine if the ballot was printed in error. Plafie said he did not see the phenomenon himself. But he said he has talked to at least 30 persons who claim they did.

Plafie said he had to form a committee of representatives with Plafie's staff at the time, but he did not see the phenomenon himself. But he said he has talked to at least 30 persons who claim they did.

He said it may take one or more days to work to drop the books and compare them. Plafie said that Plafie explained to the group how the printers' voting books are put together, noting a coded plastic shell is inserted between the book and the ballot to be punched so that a stylus cannot be used to punch through the ballot. Even if a wrong page were reached on the book, the printer would not be able to punch a hole through the ballot, Plafie said.

Plafie said the printer's explanation. He said the group should be discussing the possibility of a printing error, but whether it occurred.

Plafie said the printer's explanation. He said the group should be discussing the possibility of a printing error, but whether it occurred.

Firm granted extension

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—The Arizona Public Service Co. has been granted additional time to make the necessary modifications so that all its Four Corners power plants can continue to operate under the new environmental regulations.

The Environmental Improvement Board Saturday granted the utility firm a three-month extension to meet the new regulations.

The board added a provision that the company should make every effort to comply with the regulations before the 1977 deadline. The technical means for doing so were not available.

Arizona Public Service now operates two units at its Four Corners plant and the various request apply. Units 1, 2 and 3. Two larger units are currently meeting the state regulations.

The state regulations limit the amount of nitrogen dioxide emissions from power plants to 1.5 pounds per million BTUs, after Dec. 31, 1974.

The firm presented its own substitute for a proposed amendment to an existing regulation which would have given the company until Dec. 31, 1975 to comply with the emission requirements.

The approval of the variance request came at the end of two days of testimony by witnesses for the Arizona firm, the Environmental Improvement Agency and the New Mexico Citizens for Clean Air and Water.

Testimony by staff members of the EPA supported the utility firm's request for more time to make modifications on the three units at the plant.

John Bartlett, president of the citizens group, asked the board to grant the company only a two-year variance.

Kudirka free—proudly displays American flag

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI)—After 45 months of a grueling voyage on a Soviet prison camp, a Soviet shipboarder, Kudirka, is now a U.S. citizen and wears a miniature American flag in the lapel of his stylish tailored suit.

For 20 years, Kudirka worked at 20,000 hours a radio operator on a Soviet fishing trawler. The last was the Svetlana, a trawler from which he tried to defect four years ago on Nov. 24, 1959, in a stormy sea.

He was taken to the Soviet coast guard cutter, the Vigilant, 10 miles off the coast of Martha's Vineyard.

The two ships were brought together that day by a communications misunderstanding, as Kudirka explains it. "There was a signal in my suit, a small antenna, and the deck of the Vigilant was visible."

Since 1959, he has lived in a small town in the Soviet Union. He had children, but they were taken to the United States. He was returned to the Soviet trawler on that rainy night in 1964. The anniversary trip to the site was arranged by the New Bedford Fishery captain Robert Blodgett. Kudirka and Blodgett made his bid for political sanctuary. Yes, the oceanographer's research ship, the Vigilant, was the first to see him when he was returned to the Soviet trawler on that rainy night in 1964.

He said I stole money from the ship's safe, and then making a grant, the American captain had a very difficult decision.

"I was finally pulled from the bathroom I was hiding in. The guard saw me and I was taken to the Soviet Union until I was back to the Soviet Union."

He is a Lattinman from the village of Grestskatovo, where his family lived while he was in prison, chased with trawlers. Everything his family owned was confiscated after his attempted defection.

"The conditions in the Soviet Union were terrible. It was an inhospitable, cold, and a merchant fleet, is like a floating prison. Everybody has to follow everybody else," he said. "There are no human rights. The communist system is built by the dictatorship which grows fat on the results. As far as the present, the conditions were terrible. We had no food, and we were cold and hungry. We lived in unheated huts and generally treated like animals."

She had been born in Brooklyn and his wife, and her children, were U.S. citizens. Kudirka and his family were finally released to the United States on Nov. 1. He is living in Lowell, N.J. in the home of Dr. Roland P. Lueder.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET Show us a man who has all his buttons and we'll bet you that he's learned to do his own sewing.

The easiest man to approach is the one who's buttoned.



Add to your dictionary all collective nouns a nipstick of critics.

Marriage bonds are tied with forget-me-knots.

NEWSMASTER EDITORIAL ASS.

CUSTOM CABINETS AND FURNITURE

Kitchen & Bathroom Cabinets A Specialty

Check quality as well as price!

QUALITY WOODWORKING!
329 Blake St. • Twin Falls
734-4570

Pope calls abortion 'murder'

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI said today that abortion is murder and cannot be justified by poverty, ill-health or the world population problem.

"We proclaim that none of these reasons can ever justify the right to dispose of another's life, even when that life is only at the beginning," the Pope said in a document released on the eve of a French parliamentary debate on a free abortion bill.

He said the document is intended to renew the moral basis of abortion by urging for unborn mothers, the poor and the handicapped.

KINDERGARTEN IS NOT EXPENSIVE, BUT COLLEGE IS!

What a proud moment it is when your youngsters go off to their first day of school. That's why you should make plans for their college education.

We invite you to consult us regarding United Pacific Insured Education Plans.

STEVE BERG
UNITED PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY

Berg Insurance
303 Shoshone St. No. 733-3410

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Thanksgiving Feast for the Least

Stuff Yourself at Our Place

Dinner will be served starting at 12 Noon

ROAST TURKEY BAKED HAM

with chestnut dressing, Mashed potatoes, with giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, Pumpkin Pie and all the trimmings.

\$2.00

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Special Buffets \$2.00
Tuesday-Wednesday
Thursday-Sunday

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WEDNESDAYS - FRIDAYS - SUNDAYS - WIN ...

\$100

LUCKY LICENSE DRAWINGS!!
WEDNESDAYS AND THURSDAYS REGISTER TO WIN

\$25.00

SUNDAY DRAWINGS

24 \$25 ea.
DRAWINGS

GUARANTEED \$600.00 TOTAL

Bantons 93

Make Arrangements NOW! for your company or organizations

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Reservations are now being taken for the Convention Center and Bantons' Club 93 Trophy Room. Plan with your group. Company organization... get 20 or more together at one location and we'll furnish the transportation to Jackson, Nevada and return. You pick the date and time. No extra charge for this service.

PHONE 423-5772

COME AS YOU ARE, AND ENJOY EVERY MINUTE!! NO RESERVATIONS NECESSARY.

Rising Gem radiation levels spark probe

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — Increased levels of airborne radiation in southeastern Idaho have sparked plans for a joint federal-state study of a major Idaho industry, the Times-News has learned.

The phosphate processing industry will be examined as the possible cause of higher radiation contamination in the atmosphere, especially in the Pocatello area.

Processors that will be studied include J.R. Simplot and FMC companies, both Pocatello, and the Monsanto and Ag-Products companies, both Soda Springs.

The probe, which reportedly will begin early in 1973 and continue for 18 months, will center on industry emissions of radioactive elements. Polonium, a cancer-causing element, is suspected to be a major component of the radioactive discharges.

The US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will head the study in conjunction with Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (IDHW).

The phosphate processors might be the source of increased airborne radiation because they use uranium-contaminated ore during production, according to Michael Christie, chief of IDHW's radiation control section.

"The basic phosphate ore that's processed in the state... contains a uranium contaminant," Christie told the Times-News.

He stressed, however, that the ore's uranium content is low.

Radiation might be released into the atmosphere when the processors burn the ore at a rather intense heat in order to drive off organic compounds and increase the relative percentage of phosphate in it, Christie added.

"We think that at this step there is a substantial amount of polonium," he said. Polonium is a radioactive "daughter" — or derivative — of uranium.

Christie said polonium "falls into" the category of carcinogenic (cancer-causing element). It can cause lung and "bone damage," he added. "Polonium... can deposit out into the bones and irradiate the marrow," causing leukemia.

Christie also disclosed that the study will cover possible radiation contamination of area water sources and workers in the phosphate plants and "possible carryover of radioactivity into the products" made by the processors.

Simplot and Ag-Products produce agricultural fertilizer. FMC and Monsanto produce elemental phosphorus which goes into detergents and other commercial items.

Industry emission standards also might be established as a result of the study, Christie said.

Increased levels of airborne radiation in southeastern Idaho were detected in 1969 at monitoring stations set up by the Atomic Energy Commission's AEC. IDHW tracked the radiation to the phosphate plants.

The state and federal agencies then established more monitoring stations in 1969 and 1970 near Pocatello, American Falls, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls and Arco. After collecting air samples for about six months it has been determined that the radiation level was definitely up, with polonium accounting for 85 per cent of the radiation, according to Christie.

Christie told the Times-News that the polonium level detected is "about one per cent of the acceptable standard," established by the state. It is "pretty small as far as the standard is concerned."

"I don't think that level of polonium is hazardous to health," he said.

Don Hendricks, assistant director for radiation operations at the EPA's National Environmental Research Center in Las Vegas, Nev., countered that a team of experts from his office probably will begin the study early in 1973.

He said the EPA is "not at the stage now to say children generally fared better than the Ogden children with lower respiratory illnesses."

The study shows that the bronchitis attack rate ranged from 21 to 67 per cent higher for Magna children, depending upon age.

The study generally shows that with each illness rate, an "increased" polluted communities Ogdens and Salt Lake City, tended to have higher living illness rates than Ogden, but still far below the Magna rates.

The report summarizes that after exposure to sulfur dioxide levels above air quality standards for two years, children suffered less lower respiratory illness 40 to 50 per cent more often.

In a study of 211 asthmatics reporting attacks for six months, the report finds that sulfur dioxide levels above 23 micrograms per cubic meter, which is about one-fourth of the federal standard, increased the likelihood of an attack by 100 per cent, and that when the temperature was about 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

"These results suggest that 'achieving' the present primary air quality standards will not necessarily protect asthmatics from 'excess' illness attributable to ambient air pollution," it concludes.

EPA study links illness, bad air

BY BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Sulfur dioxide pollution in the Salt Lake basin has led to a higher rate of chronic bronchitis, group and asthma in at least one basin community, according to a federal study.

The Environmental Protection Agency study links bronchitis, group and acute lower respiratory illness" to sulfur dioxide levels breaking current air quality standards. But it finds that asthma is progressively affected by levels of sulfur dioxide well within the standards.

The report compares illness and pollution rates found in four Salt Lake basin communities located at varying distances from a copper smelter which is the primary source of sulfur dioxide pollution in the basin.

In 1971 the smelter released 393 tons of sulfur dioxide daily. That compares to between 107 and 188 tons per day of sulfur dioxide emissions estimated for a million kilowatt coal-fired power plant burning low-sulfur coal.

Though Magna, Utah, is located 5 miles upwind from the smelter, the study finds that the town has a much higher rate of chronic bronchitis cases than do Kearns, Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah. None of the communities are normally downwind from the smelter.

Based on the study, the EPA programs sulfur dioxide per cubic meter of air on a yearly average. In Magna in 1971 the annual average was 62 micrograms of sulfur dioxide, but in previous years the average had exceeded federal standards. In Ogden, a greater "exposure" to sulfur dioxide was reported.

Testing of 7,618 persons during 1970-71 shows that among nonsmokers, chronic bronchitis was about two and a half times as prevalent in Magna as in Ogden, located 35 miles northwest of the smelter. Among ex-smokers and smokers the study finds that "persons in Magna suffered chronic bronchitis about one-third more often."

The report says that the higher bronchitis rates affected persons who had lived in the community four to seven years. It did not find significantly higher attack rates for adults in the community under four years.

In a sample of nearly 4,000 children from the four communities, the study found that children living in Magna for three years or longer suffered lung illness about 45 per cent more often than children living in Ogden. The group's attack rate for these children was about 10 per cent higher.

However, for these children having lived for three years in these communities, the Magna children generally fared better than the Ogden children with lower respiratory illnesses.

AF dam plan rejected

(Continued from p. 1)

A spaceholders' negotiation committee met with Idaho Power Co. officials on Nov. 3 and asked at that time:

— advanced payment dates on water contracts to save \$5 million in interest.

— assumption by the power company of all water quality control costs.

— assumption by the company of fish mitigation costs.

— based on the power firm of any difference interest on bonds arising from the refusal by the IRS to make the bonds tax-exempt because of the power firm's participation.

— payment by the company of a reasonable price for falling water rights during the life of

a 50-year federal power commission license. Under current proposals Idaho Power would get the last ten years rights free.

— assumption by the power company that its original offer of a 50-year license for the dam—in return for falling-water rights—is unrealistic in the face of new cost estimates of \$40 million plus to rebuild the dam.

Asked for his comments on the latest developments, president of the American Falls District, J. John Baker, said he had not had an opportunity to review Idaho Power's proposal, nor was he aware of the decision by upper valley spaceholders.

Baker said he would polling his board today and will make a statement Wednesday morning.

Bias law backing sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major women's rights groups and teacher organizations joined forces today in a suit seeking enforcement of federal laws against sex discrimination in schools and colleges.

The class action suit, filed in U.S. District Court, charged the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare with refusing to enforce three laws and executive orders barring sex discrimination in school employment, admissions, athletic programs and other activities.

Attorneys said "several thousand" women are seeking the integration of boy and girl gym classes, college athletics and social clubs.

They said they wanted the government to establish a formal enforcement program of laws.

The suit's attorney, Gene Ritzche, told members after a rape, a victim should keep calm, save and collect all evidence — including anything the assailant may have touched — for possible fingerprints, and must of all not take a shower.

Ritzche said often rape victims are hesitant or too embarrassed to tell policemen exactly what happened. The Twin Falls Police Department sometimes requests a female detective or other female employees to assist with the questioning of the victim.

Ritzche admitted that many women who are raped choose to "forget about it," because of fear of the rapist, a husband or boyfriend's reaction, or desire to keep it out of court.

"We get the few that are scared enough to call us or are proud enough to call us," Ritzche said. Ritzche said sex crimes were increasing rapidly nationally. In Twin Falls, no rape cases were reported in 1972 and eight were reported in 1973, he said.

Recently a woman was raped in Twin Falls but declined to make a report for fear her husband would "forget about it" and other reasons, Ritzche said. The police can't do anything unless a woman decides to press charges, he added.

Prosecutor-elect William Hollifield admitted in a speech the day after the election is often called into question. But he told members there is a trend now "toward the time when the past of a victim cannot be brought up."

Rape victims are questioned about "their sexual past in order to discount their testimony against the alleged rapist, but Hollifield cited a decision by a state supreme court justice which stated the "chastity of the precrimes is irrelevant." Several states have amended their laws to prohibit the defense from bringing up the victim's background.

Hollifield suggested sentencing for the "barbarous and despicable" should be tougher, perhaps even making a mandatory sentence of 10 years.

Former probate judge Zoe Ann Shaub said she personally favored "making the chastity of the victim not important in the trial."

But she warned against "massive revision of the law." There is a need to think about the innocent victim," accused of rape who might be a husband, son or brother, she said.

whether or not there is a problem" in Idaho.

Industry emission standards also might be established as a result of the study, Christie said.

Increased levels of airborne radiation in southeastern Idaho were detected in 1969 at monitoring stations set up by the Atomic Energy Commission's AEC. IDHW tracked the radiation to the phosphate plants.

The state and federal agencies then established more monitoring stations in 1969 and 1970 near Pocatello, American Falls, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls and Arco. After collecting air samples for about six months it has been determined that the radiation level was definitely up, with polonium accounting for 85 per cent of the radiation, according to Christie.

Christie told the Times-News that the polonium level detected is "about one per cent of the acceptable standard," established by the state. It is "pretty small as far as the standard is concerned."

"I don't think that level of polonium is hazardous to health," he said.

Don Hendricks, assistant director for radiation operations at the EPA's National Environmental Research Center in Las Vegas, Nev., countered that a team of experts from his office probably will begin the study early in 1973.

He said the EPA is "not at the stage now to say children generally fared better than the Ogden children with lower respiratory illnesses."

The study shows that the bronchitis attack rate ranged from 21 to 67 per cent higher for Magna children, depending upon age.

The study generally shows that with each illness rate, an "increased" polluted communities Ogdens and Salt Lake City, tended to have higher living illness rates than Ogden, but still far below the Magna rates.

The report summarizes that after exposure to sulfur dioxide levels above air quality standards for two years, children suffered less lower respiratory illness 40 to 50 per cent more often.

In a study of 211 asthmatics reporting attacks for six months, the report finds that sulfur dioxide levels above 23 micrograms per cubic meter, which is about one-fourth of the federal standard, increased the likelihood of an attack by 100 per cent, and that when the temperature was about 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

"These results suggest that 'achieving' the present primary air quality standards will not necessarily protect asthmatics from 'excess' illness attributable to ambient air pollution," it concludes.

Asked for his comments on the latest developments, president of the American Falls District, J. John Baker, said he had not had an opportunity to review Idaho Power's proposal, nor was he aware of the decision by upper valley spaceholders.

Baker said he would polling his board today and will make a statement Wednesday morning.

BURLEY — Burley police and Cassia County Coroner C.B. Young are still investigating the death of a man whose body was found at the Greenwood Motel in Burley Monday.

Coroner Young said the name of the dead man, about 50 years of age, would not be released pending notification of the next-of-kin.

Young said the man had been dead less than 12 hours when found. However, he said the cause of death was unknown, an investigation into the death is still continuing but no decision has been made about conducting an autopsy. Young said he didn't know if funy play was involved in the man's death.

Burley Police Chief Gary Booth was unavailable for comment Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning. Police personnel said only Booth could release information about the case.

Filer man, 20, assumes duties

FILER — Filer's new police chief Randy Lammers, 20, is the youngest in the town's history and probably in the state's.

Lammers assumed the post of chief of police after Roger Hinton, the former chief resigned to accept a job in Twin Falls.

Lammers was graduated Friday from the Police Academy in Pocatello. He had been an officer on the Filer force for a year before his promotion.

Lammers said presently the Filer Police force consists of three full time and one part time officer. He said there is an opening which has not yet filled, adding that he has plenty of applications.

He said both other full time men are about the same age as he is and have been with the force less than a year.

"When asked how he felt about his promotion, he said, 'Surprised. I was up at the police academy. I came home one week and they said, 'Go talk to the mayor, you're the police chief.'"

Lammers said that every officer in the state goes to the police academy in Pocatello for the five week course after he has been with a police department for a year.

He said the main police work in Filer is with traffic control and juvenile problems. "It's kind of a quiet town," he said.

He was graduated from Filer High School in 1970 and received his degree in criminology from the College of Southern Idaho.

Lammers will be 21 in January, 1975. He is married and his wife, Linda, works at Marie's Beauty Shop, Twin Falls.

The new police chief is the son of Ed Lammers, Twin Falls County deputy sheriff. An older brother, Duane Lammers, worked on the Twin Falls Police force for five years before he took over the job of manager at the sporting department in Pennysburg, Pa.

IPUC will seek 47% budget hike

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will ask the legislature for a 47 per cent budget hike next year.

According to Kenneth Smith, IPUC administrator, the commission will request \$91,800, up from \$63,100, for its fiscal 1975-76 budget.

Supplemental appropriations for audit services will jack the commission's request another \$50,000, Smith said.

The administrator could not say how much extra money would be necessary for the commission to fund outside experts to study Idaho Power's proposal for a coal-fired power plant in southern Idaho.

He said the commission will probably hire a firm to undertake the study and guessed that four or five people will be involved full-time for about three months in making the study.

The study, he said, will concentrate on determining Idaho's future electrical needs and on examining the alternatives in building a coal-fired plant.

TF man arrested

TWIN FALLS — A 37-year-old Twin Falls man is in the county jail today, charged with "strange arm robbery," Sheriff Paul Corder said.

He said Emery Van Kay was arrested about 12:30 p.m. Monday and charged with beating and robbing Jeffrey Lynn Gold of \$11.60 on a corner road south of Twin Falls.

Shirley Corder, said Gold, 28, told him he had gone to the Amalgamated Sugar Co. to pick up a pay check. He was accompanied by Kay and the two then went to a Safeway store to cash the check. He said Gold reported he owed Kay about \$12 and was planning to pay him, but Kay beat him and took the entire amount.

Gold told officers the incident occurred about 10 a.m. and officers located the suspect about two hours after being notified.

Kay was in custody today in lieu of \$3,000 bond awaiting further court action.

Cattle surveyed for DDT level

TWIN FALLS — Cattle from areas sprayed for tsetse moths are being surveyed to assure they don't contain more than the permitted level of the insecticide DDT when they go to market.

The surveillance program is being operated on a cooperative and individual basis, according to Dr. A. P. Schneider, chief of the bureau of animal health for the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

No animals with prohibited levels of DDT have reached the market, Schneider said, although some cattle from the spray areas have been tested and sold, after permissible DDT levels were found.

Schneider said only two small areas in Idaho were sprayed for the pest moths — near Fairfield and St. Maries.

The DDT breaks down in time to some degree, department officials said, and March 1 has been set as the tentative date when marketing of cattle would be permitted without restriction. Officials say the DDT should have broken down sufficiently by then.

One Fairfield area owner has sent two consignments of animals to be tested. All of the about 10 animals showed DDT levels of less than 5 parts per million, the permitted limit, Schneider said. The department permitted the owner to sell the animals.

The surveillance program involves about 15 to 20 ranchers in the Fairfield area and about 100 in north Idaho, Schneider said.

BPW program

PANELISTS for a discussion of the legal, medical and other aspects of rape Monday were introduced by Judge William Hollifield, probate judge Zoe Ann Shaub and prosecutor elect William Hollifield, Twin Falls district judge Gene Ritzche was also on the panel for the program presented by the Business and Professional Women's group.

TWIN FALLS — Rape victims should be treated with compassion and understanding and urged to report the incident to the police.

Panelists made the statements to members of the "Business and Professional Women's organization here Monday."

A four-member panel, composed of a doctor, lawyer, former judge and police detective, discussed the medical, legal and criminal aspects of rape with the BPW group, which has designed the prevention of rape as its project for the year.

Witnesses before the Judiciary Committee Monday over his stands on the African prison riot, attorney and social programs. Some said he was too liberal; others said he was too conservative.

Ritzche said "a woman who has been raped should be treated with compassion and understanding and urged to report the incident to the police."

Panelists were Dr. Thomas Mayer, William Hollifield, Zoe Ann Shaub and Gene Ritzche. Dr. Thomas Mayer told the audience of about

20 that many psychiatrists agree a rape victim suffers from a lasting psychic trauma after a rape.

He said it is important that both medical personnel and police dealing with rape victims learn to treat the victims with "understanding and concern."

Mayer, who has experience in a rape treatment center in Seattle, Wash., said, "We want to treat every alleged rape victim as if she had been raped — whether she is a prostitute or a nun."

The attitude taken by parents, husbands, boyfriends and friends of rape victims is important, also, Mayer added. If these people use words to make the victim feel, or even imply that she is "violated, dirty," it will affect the rape

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Terry Bradshaw guides Steelers to 28-7 win

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Terry Bradshaw, in his first game since he passed for two Pittsburgh Steelers touchdowns and ran 33 yards for a third in dealing the New Orleans Saints a 267 defeat Monday night.

The Steelers now are 2-1 and a game and a half ahead of Cincinnati in the AFC Central Division race. Also, second-round 61-yard punt return by Lynn Swann with 13:33 remaining in the third period.

New Orleans, which dropped to 4-7 and allowed the Los Angeles Rams to clinch the NFC Western Division title through the loss to the Steelers, scored on a 30-yard fourth down pass from Bobby Seal to rookie Paul Seal with 6:33 left in the third period.

Bradshaw, who has been rotating with Joe Gilliam and Terry Hanratty, was seen of a 77-yard and a 44-yard down pass. He also rushed nine times for 59 yards and one

touchdown. It was the 12th game that Franco Harris exceeded 100 yards rushing. Now in his third season with the Steelers, and the AFC MVP of the year in 1972, the 6-2, 200-pound Harris carried 19 times for 114 yards and was the game's leading rusher.

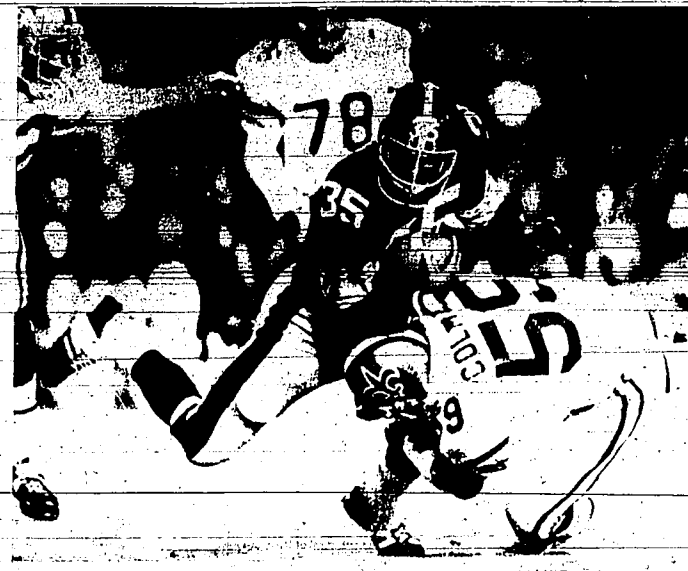
Bradshaw was intercepted twice and sacked twice by the Saints' defenders. Archie Manning started at quarterback for the Saints but was yanked and replaced by Scott with a minute to play in the half after completing only two of 10 passes for nine yards.

The Steelers received the opening kickoff and Bradshaw mounted an immediate drive that included a 22-yard pass to Ron Shanklin, an 11-yard pass to Frank Lewis and a 12-yard run by Bradshaw. But on the New Orleans 12, Ernie Jackson intercepted a pass intended for Shanklin to end the drive. On the next Steeler

possession Bradshaw passed 31 yards to Lewis with seven minutes left in the first period for the first Pittsburgh score.

Late in the second quarter Andy Russell picked off a Manning pass on the Saint 20 and five plays later when Bradshaw hit Harris in the end zone for a touchdown. Bill the Steelers were penalized 15 yards for attacking the line on Randy Grossman and the TD was called back.

But Bradshaw came right back looking first to pass and then running up the middle for 18 yards and the TD, giving Pittsburgh the 14-0 halftime lead. With 13:50 elapsed in the third quarter, the Steelers penetrated to the Saints' one, from where Bradshaw rolled to the left and passed for the fourth Steeler TD to Larry Brown in the left corner of the end zone. A drive that consumed 67 yards and 10 plays.



STEELERS (35) — STEVE DAVIS (18) is brought down after a one-yard gain by New Orleans Saints (59) Wayne Colman in first half action Monday night in New Orleans. (UPI Telephone)

Barnes is back in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The management of the Spirits of St. Louis was maneuvering today to return its absent star center-rookie Marvin Barnes to the lineup.

The two-line all-American from Providence, who had been on the American Basketball Association team and his long-term \$2.1 million contract last week for a game in New York, he was suspended without pay after failing to show up for a home game last Thursday night.

There was speculation that the 6-foot-9 Barnes had returned to St. Louis Monday night and the team's management said a news conference may be called today on the subject. Barnes' mother, Luta Barnes, said from her Providence home that Barnes wanted to return to the team. The Spirits, losers of three of four games played without their big man, resume play tonight at home against the Denver Nuggets but no one was saying whether Barnes will be in uniform.

The Spirits said they will have to determine whether Barnes is really back to stay, if he returns at all and whether his attitude will help the team before his suspension is lifted.

Barnes reportedly jumped the team because he was unhappy with his contract and the way his finances were being handled by Boston attorney Bob Wolff, who negotiated the contract with the Spirits. Barnes had been in Dayton, Ohio, with Marshall Boyer a Los Angeles agent, who has handled a number of pro contracts, including that of Spirits forward Joe Caldwell. Barnes was with Boyer for a few days but reportedly left him behind after Mrs. Barnes attempted to talk with her son by phone and Boyer would not let the conversation take place.

Short yardage

Sports

Michigan coach is asking for changes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Coach Bob Schenbeler, whose Michigan teams have stayed home despite a 20-21 record the past three years, called again Monday for the Big Ten to change its bowl selection policies.

"We have got to change the philosophy of this conference in regard to bowl games. If any team wants to go to a bowl they should be allowed to do," Schenbeler said.

"It's a shame people won't be able to see Michigan in a bowl game this year because Michigan is the greatest defensive team in college football today," he said. "A team that won 20 games and loses two can't go to any bowls? That is not the proper philosophy."

"There should never have been a meeting in Chicago," Schenbeler said in his first public statement concerning

Ohio State's Sunday selection for a third straight year in the Rose Bowl.

"The game was decided on the football field. It must be decided on a football field and not in any room," he said. He was calm in discussing Ohio State's 12-10 win Saturday rather than the anger he displayed a year ago when the Buckeyes and Wolverines tied 10-10, and Ohio State was selected for the Rose Bowl.

Schenbeler exploded against that vote and the method of selection in a tirade which put him on two years of behavioral probation by Commissioner Wayne Duke. Schenbeler and athletic director Jay Cumbrian of the Wolverines are both hopeful the policy of sending only the most representative Big Ten team to only a single bowl—the Rose Bowl, will change.

"Recently, there have been rumblings out there on the coast," Cumbrian said. "Southern Cal has been there seven of the last eight times. It seems they're taking Washington are getting restless."

"I don't mind Ohio State going to the Rose Bowl," Schenbeler said.

Oregon wins in cross-country

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Defending champion Oregon won the NCAA cross-country championship Monday with an easy victory over Western Kentucky, the team which finished second in the winners' last year but was disqualified.

Oregon scored 77 points to 110 for Western Kentucky, which lost its runnerup title in 1973 for cutting inside a turn flag.

"The individual winner was England's Nick Rose, who won Western Kentucky in 29:22 minutes. Rose as runnerup this year, set a course record in 29:03 but the timing had been fouled since that race.

Second to Rose was John Ngono a Kenyan running for Washington State. His time was 31:29. Third place was won by Wilson Wangui, also a Kenyan running for Texas-Est Paso. His time was 29:50.

Oregon's champs placed fourth through sixth in the individual finish with Paul Geis of Kenya fourth, David Taylor fifth and Terry Williams sixth. Their times were 29:54, 29:02 and 29:01, respectively.

Texas-Est Paso last year's official runnerup was third behind Western Kentucky with 136 points and Washington State fourth with 141.

The four top winners were among the five teams mentioned as premeat favorites.

Other team placings included seventh Georgetown 237, eighth Massachusetts 243, ninth Wisconsin 250, 10th Penn State 270, 11th Duke 295, 12th Michigan 304, 13th Brigham Young 351, 14th Iowa State 374, 15th Navy 382, 16th Kentucky 399, 17th Wichita State 401.



RON SHANKLIN of the Steelers outruns the Saints flying Tom Myers after a reception from Steelers QB Terry Bradshaw and goes on to score in first half action Monday. (UPI Telephone)

Outruns defender

Crimson Tide is easy choice in UPI rating

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alabama has the national football championship firmly within its grasp if it can withstand assaults by Auburn and Notre Dame.

The Crimson Tide was an overwhelming choice for No. 1 by UPI's board of national coaches following Michigan 12-10 loss to Ohio State Saturday. The Ohio State-Texas game, the 34 first-place votes cast in this week's ratings as, the only undefeated and untied team eligible for the national title.

Michigan and Yale fell from the ranks of the selection

Saturday and Oklahoma, which also were ineligible for the national championship, because the Sooners are on NCAA probation.

This, Alabama is assured the championship if it finishes with a perfect mark. Slumping in the way of perfection though are SEC arch-rival Auburn this Saturday and Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl.

Ohio State replaced Michigan as No. 2 peaking up the three remaining first-place ballots, while the Wolverines fell to third.

Southern California which also was ineligible for the Rose Bowl advanced from seventh to fourth after the Trojans' 34-9 victory over UCLA. The Trojans displaced Notre Dame as No. 4, but the 10th-ranked team returned the spot this Saturday when they play USC.

Auburn rated sixth can tie Alabama for a share of the SEC crown and throw the battle for the national championship into a free-for-all with a victory over the Crimson Tide Saturday.

Texas A&M advanced a spot to seventh in this week's ratings, but is more concerned with locking up a Cotton Bowl berth against Texas this Friday.

Notre Dame fell to eighth after Saturday's 28-14 loss to Oklahoma.

Oliver gains Pirate award

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Al Oliver, the Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder who batted .342 last season as the second best hitter in the National League, was named Tuesday the winner of the second annual Roberto Clemente Memorial Award.

The award is presented by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association to the Pirate who most exemplifies the standards of excellence set by the late Clemente. Willie Stargell won the first award last year.

Oliver drew 63 points far ahead of seven teammates. Stargell received two votes and Ritchie Zisk, Renie Bennett and Jim Hooker each one.

Shortstop Frank Tomars won the Jack Heron Award presented each year to the outstanding Pirate rookie. Heron, who died in 1966 had covered the Pirates for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Kansas St. coach expected to resign

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — A Kansas State University source said Monday night that football coach Vince Gibson will likely resign Tuesday afternoon.

Gibson, who was out of the city on a speaking engagement, was unavailable for comment.

Under fire from the Wildcats' fans, Gibson said Saturday after his club's 33-0 triumph to break a seven-game losing streak.

"I want to do what's best for Kansas State and for me. I certainly don't want to do anything that would hurt Kansas State."

The source said that Gibson will submit a formal statement of resignation to the news media about 4 p.m. Tuesday. He said they will not be a news conference.

Gibson took the reins at Kansas State in 1967. His overall record for the eight seasons was 33 wins, 52 losses.

Kansas State finished this season in the Big Eight cellar with a 1-6 mark. The team was 47 overall.

University observers said most of the pressure on Gibson came from the fans. He had the full support of the football squad and the athletic department.

Quarterback Steve Grogan, who directed the injury-plagued Wildcats to the dazzling season finale over Colorado said, "He's a heck of a coach and I wish him luck wherever he goes. But I wish he would stay. He's got good coaches and players."

There was no indication by university officials if a successor was under consideration or whether Gibson will remain in football.

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Hunter, owner argue contract

NEW YORK (UPI) — Can a major league baseball contract be declared in default? Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley will argue that question Tuesday before the American Arbitration Association. Although the Cy Young award winner claiming Finley failed to fulfill his \$100,000 contract for the 1974 season — and Finley arguing that the contract is not in default.

Both Hunter and Finley were to be present at the hearing but their arguments would be made by Marvin Miller, Executive Director of the Major League Players' Association for Hunter, and by John Gaherri representing the 24 major league club owners.

Hunter claims Finley's default in effect makes Hunter a free agent and if Peter Seitz, chairman of the arbitration panel, finds for Hunter, an entire new era would be at hand for organized baseball.

"This is the first time," Gaherri said Monday, that there is an allegation of a contract default. It is the most important hearing on contracts that baseball has had to face.

There have been many challenges to the basic major league contract, notably the Curt Flood case of several years ago, but Gaherri feels that this charge of Hunter's is unique, dealing as it does with the contract, payment, structure, rather than the usual disputes — including Flood's — over the reserve clause.

Hunter's contract called for Finley to pay him half of the season, with the other half deferred and payable to any person, firm or corporation named by Hunter.

It is Hunter's contention that he signed an amity to which Finley should make that payment, and that Finley failed to do so even though notification had been sent to Finley by the attorneys as stipulated in the contract.

The attorney J. Carlton Cherry, will be witness at the hearing, which is scheduled to begin what will probably be an all-day session at 10 a.m. EST.

Miller, like Gaherri, was reticent to predict what the panel's decision would be and said that there is another case of breach of contract already before the panel, but not based on conditions similar to the Hunter case.

Sports

Top rookies in baseball chosen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Hargrove of the Texas Rangers and Babe McBride of the St. Louis Cardinals were named United Press International's major league rookies of the year today by overwhelming margins.

Hargrove, the Rangers' 25-year-old first baseman-designated hitter won the American League award by receiving 10 of the 17 votes cast by the writers with Greg Gross of the Houston Astros getting one vote.

A native of Perryville, Tex., Hargrove wasn't even on the Texas roster last spring although he had hitted .351 with 12 home runs and 82 runs batted for Gastonia in the Western Carolina League in 1973.

McBride, also 25, received 10 of the 17 votes cast by the writers with Greg Gross of the Houston Astros getting one vote.

"I'm proud," McBride said, "but I don't think I'm a star yet. I'm just a rookie." McBride was a .270 hitter in 1973, but he had a .328 batting average in 1974.

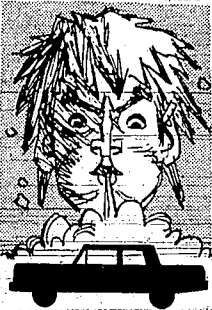
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78 Series Full 4 Ply Nylon White Walls

C78-13	Package Price*	\$21.97	no exchange necessary
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E78-15			
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H78-15			
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SNO-TREDS® Make any tire a snow tire.

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- 10 times the life of chains on clear roads.

REGULAR HIWAY SERVICE V-BAR REINFORCED

5.00-15	\$16.95	\$13.35
5.50-15	\$18.95	\$13.35
D70-14	\$21.33	\$15.35
E70-14	\$21.33	\$15.35
E70-15	\$21.33	\$15.35
F78-14	\$21.33	\$15.35
F70-14	\$22.19	\$15.94
G70-14	\$22.19	\$15.94
G70-15	\$22.19	\$15.94
H78-15	\$22.19	\$15.94

NOV-25 thru DEC-15
NOV-25 thru DEC-15
DEC-3 thru DEC-31
AREL THOMAS

Wooden predicts UCLA results

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Wooden is entering his 27th season as UCLA basketball coach but he was still ready to say he might have "a little more time" in the coming weeks.

Wooden spoke at the Southern California Basketball Writers meeting, first of the season, and said his 1974 edition would be good but inexperienced.

"Judging by our performance against Athletics in Action last week, we have a long way to go," he said. "I was not pleased nor displeased with the performance. We are definitely inexperienced. We will have a good team however. It is always more enjoyable to coach a younger group of players. It might be a little more fun."

The Bruins have two two-year lettermen, Pete Trivich at guard and Dave Maves at forward. There are seven others who lettered last year including Ralph Drollinger, the 7'11" center who replaces Bill Walton, and Richard Washington who pairs with Maves at the forward post.

Wooden indicated he will rotate three guards—Trivich, Jimmy Spillane and Andre McCarter.

Wyoming coach is looking for job

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Fritz Shurmur, who expected his 1974 team would be a Western Athletic Conference contender but wound up 2-9 and in last place, says he is looking for a new job.

Shurmur compiled a 15-29 record in four years at Wyoming, the last being his best mark a 5-6 record in his first year.

Prior to accepting the head coaching position, Shurmur served nine years as a Wyoming assistant and was the defensive coordinator when the Cowboys led the nation in rushing defense in 1966 and 1967 and overall defense in 1967.

"We are indeed sorry to lose a man of Fritz Shurmur's stature," said McCarty. "But circumstances, at times dictate changes. Coach Shurmur, in his 32 years, has been a credit not only to the university but to the state. We wish him all the success possible."

Shurmur succeeded Lloyd Eaton as the Cowboy head coach at a time when Wyoming football was at a low ebb. Eaton had a nine-year record of 57-33-2, but in 1969 was hit with problems when 14 black football players were kicked off the team for demonstrating against Brigham Young University.

The Cowboys finished 1969 with a 6-4 record including losses in their last four games of the year and were 1-9 in Eaton's last season, 1970. After his surprising start with a 5-6 record in 1971, Wyoming fans began to expect miracles from Shurmur, but instead he turned out teams that were 4-7 in 1972 and again in 1973 before this year's 2-9 team.

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Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Buffalo	10	4	.714
New York	10	4	.714
Philadelphia	9	5	.643
Washington	9	5	.643
Cleveland	8	6	.571
Pittsburgh	7	7	.500
Atlanta	6	8	.429
New Orleans	6	8	.429
Los Angeles	5	9	.357
San Diego	5	9	.357
San Francisco	5	9	.357
Chicago	4	10	.286
Denver	4	10	.286
Memphis	4	10	.286
Portland	4	10	.286
Seattle	4	10	.286
San Antonio	4	10	.286
San Jose	4	10	.286
Washington	4	10	.286
Phoenix	4	10	.286
Portland	4	10	.286
Seattle	4	10	.286
San Antonio	4	10	.286
San Jose	4	10	.286
Washington	4	10	.286
Phoenix	4	10	.286

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EXTERNAL TANK TYPE CAR ENGINE HEATERS
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59¢

24 INCH SNOW BRUSH
Windshield scraper 39¢

12 OZ. AEROSOL STARTING FLUID
69¢

and Supply Co.
The O-o-o-ld Reliable
202 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls.

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27, 1974.

GENERAL TENDENCIES. A day and evening best suited to making long-range plans and establishing goals of a practical nature. Then, put them into effect so that every detail is handled with intelligence. Express more confidence.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you handle financial affairs wisely now, you can add much to present abundance. Avoid extravagance at the time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study personal affairs well first and then act on them in the right manner so that all will run smoothly. Attend the social.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get down to practical affairs now and make your life more rewarding. Establish a plan that rid's you of tiresome tasks.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have a personal aim that first requires thought before you take steps toward achieving it. Accept an invitation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31) Put aside pleasure for now and delve into important business matters. Do nothing of a drastic nature in the evening. Be wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Forget dull tasks and concentrate on expanding where vital matters are concerned. Be on the lookout for new opportunities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Show more consideration for your romantic interest and have greater rapport in the future. Be sure to keep all promises.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be more diplomatic with associates if you wish to gain your objectives. Show that you are a logical thinker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle the work ahead of you now while you are in a mood to persevere. Listen carefully to what a co-worker has to say.

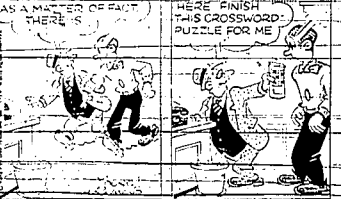
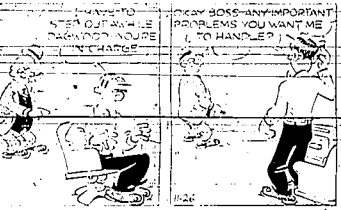
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan to relax and have fun during spare time so that present tensions are relieved. Show more kindness to a good friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Home affairs require the most concentrated attention now so give them just that and get good results. Strive for harmony.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy early carrying through with routine duties. Be willing to assist those who need help. Show that you are a true friend.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to deliberate too much and should be taught early the importance of arriving at decisions quickly. Give as fine an education as you can afford. Anything connected with finance, the arts, science, music is fine in this excellent chart. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

BLONDE

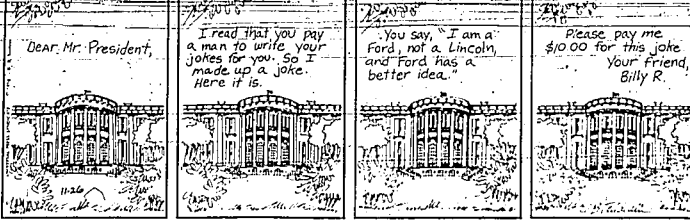


WHATEVER WILL BE WILL BE!

CAROLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



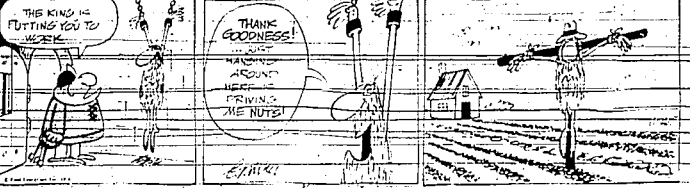
ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

That young fellow most likely to be offered interesting invitations by rich women is the sales clerk in a good men's clothing store. Such is the claim of a highly experienced lad who admits he has been kept for several years by well-to-do older females. "A lot of wives shop for their husband's clothing," he says. "I simply decide which one I want to flatter then shop her all the time in the wardrobe department my job is to make her happy. She may leave with a shirt or two, but eventually she'll come back for a tie, and offer an invitation to cocktails." Interesting, if true, the report conflicts with our Love and War man's file on the matter, however. It indicates doctors receive the largest number of interesting invitations from rich women.

BUTTONS
Q. "Why do women's blouses button differently than men's shirts?"
A. Am told that came about long ago because most women carry their babies on the left arm. Supposedly had to do with nursing-said babies.

AGE 18 is said to be when your hearing reaches its peak of keenness.
THOSE FIGHTING tusk teeth of the hippopotamus continue to grow as long as the beast lives.

ALTHOUGH THAT ARTICLE of feminine apparel has been known as a brassiere for exactly 58 years, nobody anywhere referred to it as a bra until 37 years ago.
FAVORED FOODS
Has it ever occurred to you that the most favored foods of countless highly civilized people are the finger foods? Consider lobster, artichokes, fried chicken, steamed clams, spare ribs, corn on the cob, hamburgers, hot dogs and tacos. Will bet you a quarter on the corner that some of these lead more lists of favorites than any other sort of grub including steak.

NEGLECTED to mention among the world's bestselling books that little volume known as "The Truth That Leads To Eternal Life" put out by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Inc. With 74 million.

IT'S CHARACTERIC of a schoolboy to carry his books at his side under the left arm. But a schoolgirl most usually carries her books cradled against the front of her with both arms. Maybe you've noticed that. Can you explain this difference?

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1974 L. M. Boyd.

Variety crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Answers to previous puzzle.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-62.

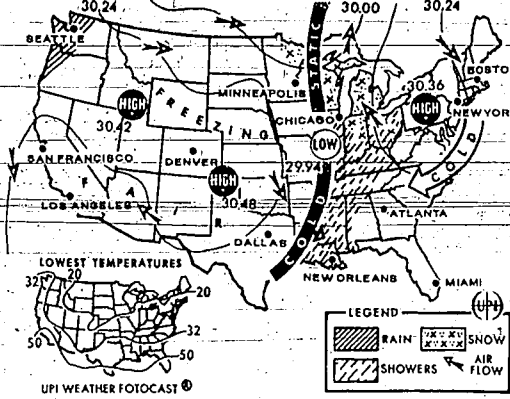
MAJOR HOOPLE



Idaho Temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Idaho locations: Aberdeen, Boise, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, Emmett, Fairfield, Gooding, Grangeville, Hagerman, Hamlet, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, Kuna, McCall, Minidoka, Lewiston, Parma, Pocatello, Preston, Rupert, Salmon, Soda Springs, West Yellowstone.

Valley Weather Report



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

National Temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various national cities: Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Houston, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami, Minneapolis, New York, Orlando, Philadelphia, Portland, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Spokane, Washington.

Clouds forecast Thanksgiving Day

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Furter area: Fair today through Wednesday. Highs both days 45 to 52. Lows tonight to 28. Thanksgiving Day, mostly fair with little temperature change.

Aide says wheat export rule depressing prices

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UPI) — A U.S. Department of Agriculture official says the requirement that exporters must report wheat sales to the Agriculture Department before shipment has sharply depressed wheat prices.

Look to supplies

RENO — Fertilizers for next year's growing season should pretty much be secured by now or in the near future, suggests a University of Nevada agronomy professor.

Salmon program complete

SALMON — The Salmon National Forest's proposed five-year timber sale program has just been completed, John Kinnaman, forest supervisor, announced.

LEGAL NOTICE

Application No. ID 000223-3. The applicant operates a fish hatchery to hatch rainbow trout.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Sale. I, James F. Thompson, do hereby certify that the following items are my property...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Public Hearing. The Division of Purchasing for the State of Idaho will receive the following bids for...

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Twin Falls Temperatures

Table listing temperatures for Twin Falls: Yesterday, Last Year, Normal.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing classified advertisements: ANNOUNCEMENTS, MERCHANTISE, SELECTED OFFERS, BUSINESS SERVICES, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RECREATIONAL, RENTALS, AUTOMOTIVE.

THE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY!

Advertising Deadlines for Thursday & Friday Will Be Wednesday At 10:00 A.M.

733-0931

Big feedlot dust fogs urban air

WATERBURY, Vt. (UPI) — A study by a Washington biologist shows that large cattle feedlots near cities affect the quality of urban air within the cities.

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Navy Ensign Ann C. Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harvey, Twin Falls, reported for duty at the Naval Hospital, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Lost & Found

BLACK LABRADOR, white shepherds on leash, rear in one car. Answer to \$500 REWARD. Call 334-4000, collect, anytime.

Lost a blue and red suitcase in vicinity of 1185 Blue Lakes North. REWARD: Box 105, Sun Valley, 726.

Lost between Jerome and Gooding on 11th street. Reward: \$250.00. Please call Georgetown, 334-4000.

Lost: Near Highway 16 and Maple, gray and black striped, bob-tail. Please call 334-4000.

FOUND: Blue and white, Setter, 1923-1925.

Special Notices

EXERCISE the class war Notes written by Veterans, Speed Dates, Action Cycles and Musical Shows, at Danvers Park, 733-1241.

NOTICE: HOKY CARRY-WEAVERS. HOKY CARRY-WEAVERS. HOKY CARRY-WEAVERS. HOKY CARRY-WEAVERS. HOKY CARRY-WEAVERS.

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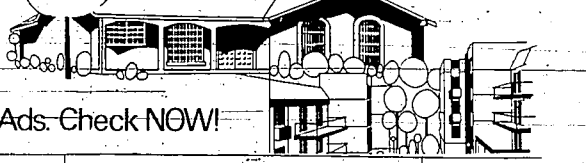
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HOUSE HUNTING!

You'll find all sizes, kinds and styles in today's Classified Ads. Check NOW!



07 - Jobs of Interest - Male & Female

FARMING OVERSEAS

Your life on a farm could make you the foremost agricultural expert in a developing country. Experience in irrigation, crops, animal husbandry, crops or ag degrees. Needed now in Brazil, Kenya, Nepal and other countries for Peace Corps Agricultural Projects. Married or single. No children. No upper age limit. Contact ACTION representatives Monday and Tuesday, November 18 and 19, Idaho State Employment Office, 760 Fourth Avenue North, 733-4800.

09 - Male Help

IMMEDIATE OPENING!!!

Personable, aggressive and imaginative young man for sales position with Advertising Department of the Union News. Salary plus incentive plan. Company benefits. Good future. If you're a well-trained, motivated to make the calls, do layout and sales, apply at once! Write: Dody, Advertising Manager. **TIMES-NEWS, 733-0931**

13 - Situations Wanted

TIERED OF THE HOME WORKSHOP DEPARTMENT

Looking for experts in the Wood Arts field. **Call 733-4018 or 733-5077**

14 - Farm Work Wanted

S&S - Custom plowing or discing

242-6077 or 242-8008 after 9 a.m.

MANNING SPREADING, Leo's Custom Farming, Elev. 230-4002 or 236-4964

HAY HAULING local or long distance

Also hay wanted 543-4327

CUSTOM FINISHING with 4-wheel drive

Call David Brown 421-6648 after 8 p.m. and 6:15 a.m.

15 - Business Opportunity

Want to sell?

Wanted: Plumber, 5 1/2 hrs. per week, 4-4th floor, call 733-7248. **P. O. Box 3347, 733-7248**

Monroe Spreading Lillibridge Custom Farming, Elev. 733-8363

CUSTOM EXCAVATION - Drains, Landscaping, Rock Work

Larry Crawford 733-3365

22 - Homes For Sale

JUST LISTED - 1/2 acre property

total of 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family rooms - built in fireplace, full kitchen, hardwood floors. Would rent for over \$200 per month. Call 733-7248. **MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-6300**

Beautiful home for sale

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, hardwood floors, full fireplace, built in barbecue. Call 733-7248. **733-7248**

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, hardwood floors, full fireplace, built in barbecue. Call 733-7248.

JEROME - 1 1/2 acre property, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, hardwood floors, full fireplace, built in barbecue. Call 733-7248.

22 - Homes For Sale

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22 - Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOMS, carpeted, low down

payment. Owner will lease. Call 733-7248. **733-7248**

Beautiful 4 bedroom white brick, extra large 2 car garage. On a acre overlooking Snake River Canyon and Niagara Springs. Large assumable 0% loan.

Call 733-7248. **BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-6777**

1043 Blue Lakes North

733-6777

ROCKY MTN. REALTY

WAYNE W. BAUER, BROKER 612 Main Ave. N. 733-1109

Very comfortable 2 bedroom

home with finished basement and garden space. Price only \$11,200. Call or see Royal Hill evenings call 733-6181

2 bedroom 12 x 40 mobile home with furnishings and

skirting Price \$6,900. Call or see Royal Hill. **733-6777**

8% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

We represent a local builder who has available one half million dollars conventional money for new construction in his subdivision near CSI. These loans are available up to 20 years and up to \$25,000. He also has 90 and 95% money for extra 2 1/2% insurance premium - two homes are under construction and should be completed for Christmas 73. We also have different plans and elevations from which to choose. For full information, please call Gem State Realty 733-5336.

22 - Homes For Sale

AMHERST - 1 1/2 acre property

with 5 bedrooms. Extra nice residential area. Beautifully landscaped lot with vintage and low storage buildings. Fully finished basement. Call 733-7248. **MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-6300**

Beautiful home for sale

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Peace Corps/VISTA OPENINGS

People from all over the Northwest and from all walks of life are serving on VISTA and Peace Corps projects throughout the US and 65 overseas. All ages. Degree or experience in following areas needed for upcoming projects: Business, Accounting, Social Work, Guidance and Counseling (all levels), Life, Health, Math, Physical Sciences, Home Ec, Agriculture, Civil Engineering, Forestry, Architecture, Economics, Fisheries, Biology, and many other areas. Married or single, no children, no upper age limit. Contact ACTION representative Monday and Tuesday, November 18 and 19, Idaho State Employment Office, 760 Fourth Avenue North, 733-4800.

IT WILL PAY YOU ...

to look into this. Here is a secure job in consumer financial services. 733-8806. If you're a well-trained, motivated to make the calls, do layout and sales, apply at once! Write: Dody, Advertising Manager. **TIMES-NEWS, 733-0931**

ONE GOOD MAN

Opening now available at Abbe Jacques Inc. to learn the automobile selling business. One man only. Best pay plan. Selling conditions excellent over every Saturday day. Demonstrator furnished. Gasoline furnished. Excellent insurance and retirement plans. Applicant must be 21 or over. 733-6777.

MR. PIETZEN ABBE JACQUES INC.

712 Main Ave. South TWIN FALLS

AUTO BODY & PAINT MAN.

Top position. Chevrolet Cadillac Dealer at 801-673-3529. Box 922 51

COACHES

Call or see Earl Rohrborn

CACTUS, PETE'S HORSE-SHU CLUB

733-5163

JOB OPENINGS

★ Maids

Change Cashiers

Call or see Earl Rohrborn

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENT. 184-5127. Main office 733-4800

09 - Male Help

Construction of home home plans. Experienced plans. Home building. Electrical. Mechanical. Plumbing. Roofing. Painting. Windows. 200 and 200 West Twin Falls.

12 - Baby-Sitters - Child-Care

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE PRESCHOOL AND DAY CARE. Preschool and day care. Programmed reading. Enrichment activities. Music. Art. Crafts. 733-7248. **733-7248**

13 - Situations Wanted

Wanted: Plumber, 5 1/2 hrs. per week, 4-4th floor, call 733-7248. **P. O. Box 3347, 733-7248**

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S&S - Custom plowing or discing 242-6077 or 242-8008 after 9 a.m.

MANNING SPREADING, Leo's Custom Farming, Elev. 230-4002 or 236-4964

HAY HAULING local or long distance

Also hay wanted 543-4327

CUSTOM FINISHING with 4-wheel drive

Call David Brown 421-6648 after 8 p.m. and 6:15 a.m.

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Want to sell?

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Monroe Spreading Lillibridge Custom Farming, Elev. 733-8363

CUSTOM EXCAVATION - Drains, Landscaping, Rock Work

Larry Crawford 733-3365

22 - Homes For Sale

NEW HOME TOO CLOSELY TO BE

called a "new" home. Call 733-7248. **733-7248**

Beautiful home for sale

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Call 733-7248. **7**

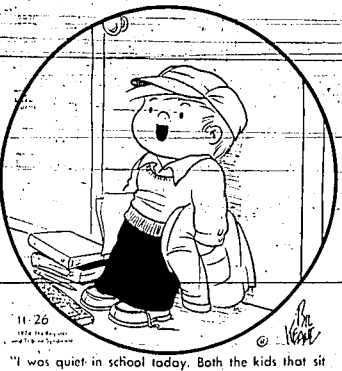
PEOPLE

with an interest in recreation are also interested in Classified Advertising. It's the place to turn when you buy or sell bicycles, snowmobiles, motorbikes and other kinds of recreational equipment.

733-0931



FAMILY CIRCUS



"I was quiet in school today. Both the kids that sit next to me were absent."

- 27 Acreage & Lots**
2.57 acres in Kootenai Co. 4 bedroom Gem Stone home with recreational room and full bathroom with fireplace. Also has attached carport. Call 733-0931.
- 28 Cemetery Lots**
FOR SALE Six grave plots in Section 125, Valleyview of the Sunset Memorial Park. Located in strip of 5 page 15-16 Will sell for part all \$100 each. Payment to July 1st 1974. Call 733-0931.
- 29 Vacant Property**
Six acre vacant location near town. Call 733-0931.
- 30 Mobile Homes**
2 used homes and 10 wide 2 bedroom, excellent location. Call 733-0931.

- 31 Furnished & Unfurn. Houses**
2 bedroom Dick Duplex, mobile home, 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-0931.
- 32 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes**
New complete 2 bedroom duplex. Call 733-0931.
- 33 Rooms**
ROOMS for rent. Call 733-0931.
- 34 Mobile Homes**
1550 Mobile home, clean, fully furnished. Call 733-0931.
- 35 Office & Business**
Warehouse or business 1000 square feet. Call 733-0931.
- 36 Wanted to Rent**
Wanted to rent 3 or 4 bedroom house in Twin Falls. Call 733-0931.

- 40 Miscellaneous For Sale**
Four job lots with excellent location. Call 733-0931.
- 41 Wanted to Buy**
Wanted to buy 3 or 4 bedroom house in Twin Falls. Call 733-0931.

CLEARANCE SALE

ALL '74 MODELS MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE 1975's

14x7's Reduced \$1800
Double Wides Reduced Up To \$2500

SPECIAL!!

24 x 70 ROYAL OAKS

Completely Furnished and Equipped
NOW \$27,500—SAVE \$3000
NOW ONLY \$23,900

MOBILE HOMES
733-3410

OPEN 9 - 8 P.M.
Lights on, in, oil houses and ready for inspection

- 25 Farms & Ranches**
BARRACK BUILDING 20' x 10' in room. Located North of Eden. 733-0931.
- 26 Business Property**
Subdivision with 1000 sq. ft. building. Call 733-0931.
- 27 Acreage & Lots**
4 acre lots with utilities, sprinklers and septic tank. Call 733-0931.

- 33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes**
TWIN FALLS WEST apartment building. Call 733-0931.
- 34 Farms For Rent**
For rent or lease 545 acres under cultivation. Call 733-0931.
- 40 Miscellaneous For Sale**
MOVIE SET - 8mm Home Camera. Call 733-0931.

- 41 Wanted to Buy**
Wanted to buy 3 or 4 bedroom house in Twin Falls. Call 733-0931.
- 42 Antiques**
RED BARN 17 miles North on Westside. Call 733-0931.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

REACH 2 OUT OF 3 MAGIC VALLEY FAMILIES!!

Use This Handy Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK

Ads may be cancelled when results are received. You are charged only for the number of days the ad has been published. (Ad must run some day canceled). PLEASE PRINT, USING PENCIL, BALL POINT OR TYPEWRITER.

13 WORDS OR UNDER MINIMUM RATE

1-4 Words	\$5.00 for 3 days
5-9 Words	\$6.50 for 3 days
10-14 Words	\$8.00 for 3 days
15-19 Words	\$9.50 for 3 days
20-24 Words	\$11.00 for 3 days
25-29 Words	\$12.50 for 3 days
30-34 Words	\$14.00 for 3 days
35-39 Words	\$15.50 for 3 days
40-44 Words	\$17.00 for 3 days
45-49 Words	\$18.50 for 3 days
50-54 Words	\$20.00 for 3 days

PAYMENT ENCLOSED () TO SEND BILL () TO FIGURE COST

Classification _____ Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Phone _____

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE REPAIR Refrigerators, washers, dryers, etc. Call 733-0931.	CONTRACTORS Riley's Home Improvement. Call 733-0931.	PAINTING & REDECORATING Painting, paper hanging, etc. Call 733-0931.
REFRIGERATORS Refrigerators, washers, dryers, etc. Call 733-0931.	DRYWALL Drywall, ceiling, etc. Call 733-0931.	RAIN GUTTERS Rain gutters, downspouts, etc. Call 733-0931.
BACKHOE Backhoe and dump truck service. Call 733-0931.	FURNACE REPAIR Furnace repair, heating, etc. Call 733-0931.	RETAIL APPAREL Retail apparel, shoes, etc. Call 733-0931.
CARPENTRY Carpentry, framing, etc. Call 733-0931.	HOME & COMMERCIAL CLEANING Home and commercial cleaning. Call 733-0931.	SECRETARIAL SERVICE Secretarial service, typing, etc. Call 733-0931.
PAINTING AND DECORATING Painting and decorating. Call 733-0931.	JANITORIAL SERVICE Janitorial service, cleaning, etc. Call 733-0931.	SEWING MACHINES Sewing machines, repairs, etc. Call 733-0931.
WE CARE ABOUT QUALITY Quality construction and service. Call 733-0931.	MERCHANTS POLICE Merchant's police, security, etc. Call 733-0931.	SIGN FABRICATING Sign fabricating, lettering, etc. Call 733-0931.
WE CARE ABOUT QUALITY Quality construction and service. Call 733-0931.	NEW GAS APPLIANCES New gas appliances, stoves, etc. Call 733-0931.	VACUUM CLEANERS Vacuum cleaners, repairs, etc. Call 733-0931.
CARPENTER REPAIRS Carpenter repairs, doors, etc. Call 733-0931.	PAINTING Painting, interior, exterior, etc. Call 733-0931.	AXMOK TRANSMISSIONS AXMOK transmissions, repairs, etc. Call 733-0931.
CHAIN SAWS Chain saws, sales and service. Call 733-0931.	CHRISTMAS TREES Christmas trees, decorations, etc. Call 733-0931.	

28 Foot Roadrunner \$4195

28 Foot Roadrunner \$4195

28 Foot Roadrunner \$4195

If You Have A Special Type Of Business Then This Space is For You

If You Have A Special Type Of Business Then This Space is For You

TIMES-NEWS TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY TOLL FREE NUMBERS

543-4648 Buhl, Castleford
678-2552 Burley, Rupert, Dacla, Paul, Norland
436-2535 Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome
326-5375 Filer, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev

1975 CRESTRIDGE DOUBLE WIDE \$19,900

1975 CRESTRIDGE DOUBLE WIDE \$19,900

1975 CRESTRIDGE DOUBLE WIDE \$19,900

SELL YOUR SERVICE HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1200 per Month

SELL YOUR SERVICE HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1200 per Month

733-0931

Give us A Call At 733-0931

Give us A Call At 733-0931

733-0931

733-0931

43 Antiques
WHERE ARE YOU? We're functional! Rub and Peter Antiques, 312 S. Washington, (208) 733-2235.

44 Musical Instruments
USED upright piano in good condition... DAVID SILVERMAN PIANO SERVICE Tuning, repairs, relocation, appraisals, for sale... 733-2235.

45 Radio, TV & Stereo
We have the best selection of... 733-2235.

55 Hay, Grain & Feed
FOR SALE
Will sell 10,000 tons of hay and corn silage. Will sell all or any part or we will ration feed your cattle. Call us at 438-5331. LINDSTROM FEEDLOT COMMERCIAL CATTLE FEEDING Route 1, Box 45, Paul, Idaho 83347

47 Appliances
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

48 Heating & Air Conditioning
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

49 Building Materials
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

WOOD PANELING
SALE
4 x 7 1/2 Plywood, \$3.19
4 x 7 1/2 Sequoia, \$3.19
4 x 7 1/2 Caspino, \$3.69

46 Furniture & Carpet
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

47 Natural Wood Panels
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

48 NORTHWESTPLYWOOD SALES
198 PEGHAWAY STREET
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

49 Good Things to Eat
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

50 LOCKER REFR AND EXMR
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

51 APPLIANCES
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

52 APPLIANCES
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

53 APPLIANCES
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

54 APPLIANCES
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

55 APPLIANCES
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

56 Hay, Grain & Feed
FOR SALE
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

57 Pets & Supplies
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

58 Farm & Ranch Supplies
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

59 Farm Implements
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

60 Animal Breeding
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

61 Cattle
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

62 Horses
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

63 Poultry & Rabbits
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

64 Swine
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

65 Sheep
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

66 Motor Homes
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

67 Campers
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

68 Motor Homes
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

69 Campers
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70 Motor Homes
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71 Campers
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72 Motor Homes
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73 Campers
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75 Campers
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79 Campers
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80 Motor Homes
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81 Campers
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

82 Motor Homes
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

83 Campers
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

84 Motor Homes
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

85 Campers
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

61 Swine
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

62 Sheep
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

63 Poultry & Rabbits
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64 Swine
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65 Sheep
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

66 Motor Homes
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

67 Campers
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71 Campers
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72 Motor Homes
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73 Campers
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74 Motor Homes
We have a large selection of... 733-2235.

75 Campers
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76 Motor Homes
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90 Motor Homes
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70 Sporting Goods
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71 Auto Service-Parts & Accs.
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72 Cycles & Supplies
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73 Saw Vehicles
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74 Snow Mobiles
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75 Used Industrial Equipment
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76 Trucks
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77 Travel Trailers
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78 Boats & Marine Items
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DENNIS THE MENACE
I THINK I NEED SOME SECOND-AID, TOO.
Total Transportation Center
Rent-A-Car Leasing
Bill Workman Ford
7123 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83310

GUARANTEED USED CARS
1961 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
1969 FORD GALAXIE 500
1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA
1971 FORD MAVERICK
1976 CHEVROLET NEWPORT
1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP

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10% OFF ON ALL Engine Overhaul Kits
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King of Campers
IDAHO CRUISER PICKUP-CANOPIES
MADRON CAMPER & TRAILER SALES
Motor Homes
Campers



ONE DAY ONLY TOMORROW month-end clearance!

Wednesday, November 27 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

We at the Bon have much to be grateful for. A Special Thanks to our Customers

OUR GUARANTEE: Each item is reduced a minimum of 13% Regular stock merchandise... No mail or phone orders.

Fashion Accessories

- 10 Beige knit gloves were 2.00 normally now priced at 1.33
7 Tank tops, cotton-nylon blend were 6.50 then 2.99 now 1.93
7 Knit gloves, beige were 5.00 now reduced to clear at 3.20

Lingerie to Clear

- 10 Cotton A-line shifts were 3.99 then marked 1.83 now 88
2 pr. Slippers with patterned top and bottom were 3.99
7 pr. Famous maker slippers were 6.50 then reduced to 4.33

Men's Sportswear

- 2 Shirts in basic colors were 10.00 then 4.99 now 3.32
5 Colored shirts were once 7.00 then last priced at 3.99
4 Shirts in asst. colors famous maker, were 8.00 4.99 3.92

House Furnishings

- 2 Bean bag chairs, as is green vinyl, 12.99 now only 8.63
1 Lawn chair in green was 19.95, then 7.97, now only 5.34
1 Sewed rocker in rust color 139.95, then 93.21 for 62.08

FURNITURE THIRD LEVEL

Linens and Bedding

- 10 King percale pillow cases, calico were 5.00 now for 3.34
8 Equated pillow cases, percale all colors, were 3.99
5 Terry towels, two colors were 5.98 then 2.98 for 1.99

BETTER DRESSES

- 7 Floral wrap dress, cream, were 16.00 6.00 now 4.00
3 Kelly green poly long dresses sold for 34.00, only 18.00
2 Nautical polyester pantsuits originally 40.00, now 14.88

Infants' and Children's

- 45 Ruffled panties 1T-4T, pink & white 1.00 now only .79
3 Little Miss Teen form pants, 1-9 1.99 now only 1.29
2 Shorts, plaid & plain were 3.99 then 1.65 now 1.77

Men's Furnishings

- 13 Shirts were last priced at 5.99 now 4.00
8 Pajamas in asst. colors were 10.00 then 4.99 now 3.22
6 Lounge-jamae were 13.00 then marked 9.99 now 6.99

LINENS & DOMESTICS THIRD LEVEL

Houseware to Clear

- 16 Famous maker saucers were 2.05 then marked 90c now .80
16 Famous maker cups were once 3.00 then 2.25 now 1.43
10 Dinner plates, famous maker were 4.40 then 2.20 now 1.60

Budget Dresses

- 9 Sleeveless print dresses 14.00 then 6.99 now only 4.66
7 Poly sleeveless dresses sold for 4.99, now 3.99
3 Poly knit green print dresses 30.00, then 9.99 now 6.50

Boys' Clothing

- 16 Knit tops by famous maker were 4.50 then 1.86
16 Knit shirts by famous maker were 4.99 then 1.77
14 Tank tops in asst. colors were 5.00 then 1.80 now .70

Fashion Shoes

- 34 Girls brown or white sandals were 5.99 then 2.90 now 2.60
12 Girls black & white oxfords were 4.90 1.90 only 1.26
6 Girls white tie-dress shoes patent leather 1.72
4 Girls white patent leather strap, were 7.00 2.90 1.72

Costume Jewelry

- 30 Pastel color clip-on earrings were 3.00 then 80c now 30c
10 Palm stretch bracelets were once 3.00 then .98 at .58
10 Paper mache pins, blk, enamel were 4.00 2.64 now 1.32

Women's Sportswear

- 31 Velour-like poly pants were once 7.99 then 4.11, at 2.74
13 pr. Nylon shorts, famous maker were last 3.99, now 1.99
11 Nylon golf shorts, famous maker were last 3.99, now 1.99

Young Men's Shop

- 2 Shirts in asst. colors were once 14.00 then 7.47, at 4.98
2 Famous name shirts were originally 9.00 then 3.99 now 2.13
2 Golf shirts, white were 11.00 then marked 7.00, only 4.24

Budget Sportswear

- 10 Novelty pants, asst. prints were 14.00 17.00 now 5.41
6 Floral wrap blouses were 15.00 then 1.99 now 1.62
6 Famous name novelty pants were 12.00 then 6.99 now 3.11

FAMILY FOOTWEAR SECOND LEVEL

- 10 Paper mache pins, blk, enamel were 4.00 2.64 now 1.32
8 Pastel color bangle bracelets were 2.00 then 30c now 20c
8 Asst. gold & silver scarf pins were 5.50 then 3.16 2.45

HOUSEWARES THIRD LEVEL

- 4 Decorative pillows small size were 5.76 then 3.00 2.30
4 Decorative pillows large size were 7.50 then 5.00 3.90
1 pr. Nantucket draperies, 48x64 were once 20.00 6.66 4.44

BUDGET SPORTSWEAR STREET LEVEL

YOUNG MENS SHOP STREET LEVEL

COSTUME JEWELRY STREET LEVEL

CURTAINS & DRAPERIES THIRD LEVEL