

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1974

70th year

15

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CATTLEMEN participating in Cross Country Beef In 'pen their cattle at Joliet, Ill., stockyards Sunday for a pause on their trip to Washington, D.C., from South Dakota. Ranchers will protest to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and President Ford over high costs, low profits and U.S. farm policies. (UPI)

Taking beef right to top

today in brief

Unwanted Common Market meet opens

PARIS—(Chicago Daily News)—Chiefs of nine European governments met in Paris today for the Common Market summit most of them didn't want to hold. French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing forced their hands to try to get the stalled European community back into forward gear. Nearly all set a price on their attendance: regional aid for Ireland and Italy, lower budget charges for Britain, a lid on the other countries, inflation for West Germany.



News premier

TOKYO—(UPI)—Takeo Miki, a veteran legislator with a reputation for honesty, took over as prime minister today, replacing a scandal-marred predecessor he helped drive from office. Miki's Liberal Democratic party, which controls the Diet, gave him a 278 to 117 vote victory over Tomomi Narita, chairman of the opposition Socialist party.

Makarios mobbed by Cypriots

NICOSIA (UPI)—Hundreds of Greek Cypriot refugees mobbed President Archbishop Makarios today in a tumultuous welcome when he visited the tent cities scattered around the southern town of Larnaca where they have lived since the Turkish invasion of the island. Men, women and children ran out of their tents as the archbishop pulled up in his five-car motorcade.

Victory over cancer foreseen

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Prof. George E. Palade of Rockefeller University in New York City predicted Monday that mankind will conquer cancer fairly soon—perhaps within 10 to 20 years. The Romanian-born Palade, 62, co-winner of this year's Nobel Prize for medicine, told a news conference. "The problem is how to make the cell defense system more efficient as we do now against bacterial infections."

Reds launch new delta attacks

SALGON (UPI)—Communist forces opened up a new front in their "rice war" today, leaving more than 6,000 dead and wounded on both sides in three days of fighting. The Saigon command said the Communists appeared to have turned their attention to Tay Ninh, a strategic provincial capital northwest of Saigon, after a state of fierce fighting in the rice-rich Mekong Delta.

Nurse shortage eyed

BOISE (UPI)—Noncompetitive wage scales and an unwillingness on the part of nurses with children to work nights and weekend shifts were the major reasons given for a shortage of nurses in Idaho's hospitals. A recent Idaho Hospital Association survey shows 52 per cent of Idaho's hospitals are experiencing a nursing shortage and others are either anticipating a shortage or have had one.



Cloudy
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Byrd sees Rocky's OK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate opened debate today on the vice presidential nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller with one top Democrat predicting the former New York governor will be "overwhelmingly" confirmed. Assistant Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., announced he will vote for Rockefeller because "the country needs a vice president and this is the President's choice."

Byrd said he was not completely satisfied with all of Rockefeller's answers during confirmation hearings, but "I feel I wouldn't be justified in voting against him... I'd say he would win overwhelmingly here." Republican leader Hugh Scott said there would be more than about a dozen voters against Rockefeller in the Senate. But Scott complained that it has taken longer to confirm a vice president than it takes to elect a president. The former New York governor has undergone investigation of nearly four months com-

minely described by congressmen as the most thorough probe in history of a vice presidential nominee. Most of the opposition that has developed grows out of the immense Rockefeller wealth, how it has been used by Nelson Rockefeller and its potential for conflict with his duties as vice president. If Rockefeller is confirmed as the nation's 41st vice president, he will be the richest person ever to hold high public office in America. Last month the Senate Rules Committee unanimously voted to send the Rockefeller nomination to the full Senate.

Sirica decision angers defense

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Angered by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's refusal to permit the introduction of certain evidence, a defense attorney claimed today that the Washington cover-up trial today that John D. Ehrlichman "is not getting a fair trial." Sirica refused to permit as evidence a 1974 memo written by Paul "Bud" Krogh, former co-director of White House "plumbers," absolving Ehrlichman of direct responsibility for the 1971 break-in at the office of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Sirica also refused to permit Ehrlichman to call William M. Treadwell, Krogh's original lawyer who prepared the memo. Earlier, Sirica refused to permit Ehrlichman to call Seymour Glazer, one of the three original federal prosecutors in the Watergate case. "Mr. Ehrlichman is not getting a fair trial," said William S. Frates, Ehrlichman's chief lawyer. "Well, his lawyer," Sirica replied.

Chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal had objected to the calling of Glazer and Treadwell on grounds that others had presented identical testimony, and Sirica sustained the objection. Frates said the government has charged that Ehrlichman's motivation in the Watergate cover-up was to conceal the Ellsberg break-in. "We do not have a right to have witnesses on what we consider 'Enrlichman's intent,'" Frates asked. "That's the 564 question." Ehrlichman himself was expected to take the stand in his defense, the third of the five former aides of President Richard M. Nixon on trial to do so, probably Tuesday. The Ehrlichman defense originally planned to call about 30 witnesses on his behalf. Ehrlichman was expected to take the stand in his defense later in the day if prosecution and defense lawyers were able to work out the mechanical details for playing White House tapes, that Ehrlichman will present in his defense. The Ehrlichman defense originally planned to call about 30 witnesses on his behalf.

Man faces drug count

TWIN FALLS—Roy Aramula, 20, Twin Falls, was in custody in Twin Falls County this morning in lieu of \$30,000 bond following his arrest on charges of the sale of cocaine. Capt. Tim Qualls, chief of detectives, Twin Falls, said Aramula was arrested Saturday in Twin Falls during the weekend through intensive investigation efforts of his department, Idaho Bureau of Narcotics officers and county officers. He is charged with two counts of delivery of a controlled substance—cocaine. Officers said Aramula was scheduled to appear in court later today, but bond of \$30,000 was set by the county magistrate following his arrest. Aramula is also charged with one count of possession of a controlled substance, cocaine.

Arabs set embargo plan

(c) Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON—The Arab states have decided to impose a total oil embargo on Western Europe and Japan as well as the United States in the event of another war with Israel, Arab diplomats reveal.

The move is designed to increase pressure on the United States to force Israel to give in to Arab territorial demands to restrain Israel from hitting first in a new war and, if fighting occurs, to hobble Israel by cutting off U.S. weapons. The diplomats said Saturday the decision was reached in a secret session of the Arab summit meeting in Rabat, Morocco, in October and reaffirmed in subsequent private exchanges. U.S. officials said there is no way to know for sure whether the total embargo will be put into effect, in the event of war, or whether it is just being threatened at this time as a diplomatic ploy. During the Middle East war last year, the Arab states cut off all direct oil supplies to the United States. But Japan and Europe, with the exception of the Netherlands, were affected only by a decrease in production.

Labor unions' absence mars Democratic unity

(c) New York Times Service

KANSAS CITY—Democrats headed home Sunday after a mid-term convention that brought all segments of the coalition except one faction of organized labor into euphoric solidarity.

The first charter by a major American political party was adopted Saturday after a last symbolic compromise that documented the new influence of women and blacks in the changing Democratic order.

And on the morning after the often tense final bargaining, the party had a constitution that its major elements happily embraced—from Southern state chairmen and leaders of the more liberal industrial unions to the mass of Democratic governors and the half-dozen presidential candidates already competing for the 1976 nomination under rules affirmed in the charter.

"We have institutionalized 'due process,' and we have done it together," said Robert S. Strauss, celebrating a peaceful meeting and his second anniversary as chairman of the Democratic national committee. "We have brought the national Democratic party back to

political life." Some adherents of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama were still angry at the manner of the final compromise, which blurred the responsibility for proving that delegations to future conventions have been fairly or unfairly chosen. It was "a cave-in to scare tactics," said Michael Griffin, a Wallace aide.

Aud John Henning, head of the California State Labor Federation, was protesting what he called "the studied exclusion of labor" from the list of groups that the party must now take "affirmative action" to involve.

These were minority voices, however, even among the broader constituencies of southern conservatives and organized labor represented in the convention of nearly 3,000 delegates.

"The conference reflects a lot of changes in power within the Democratic party," said Alan Baron, a delegate counter for what proved to be a broad coalition of moderates and liberals. "In 1964 and 1968 blacks raised issues and white liberals wrote the rules. This year, blacks, women and liberals wrote rules and labor raised issues." (Continued on p. 7)

News tips
733-0931

Parking near TF corners breaks city, Idaho laws

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS—The greatest parking culprit in Twin Falls appears to be the city itself. Evidently encouraging violation of state law and city code, city parking meters stand next to stop signs and crosswalks at several corners in downtown Twin Falls. In other areas of the city no effort is made to prevent parking near residential intersections with unmarked but intended crosswalks.

Idaho law prohibits vehicles from parking within 20 feet of an intersection with a crosswalk, within 30 feet of a stop or yield sign and within 15 feet of a fire hydrant. Twin Falls City Code applies the same standards, except for an apparent "street, 50-foot parking restriction from corners with crosswalks, according to City Attorney Charles Brumback.

Both Twin Falls and state officials say numerous accidents have occurred because of violation of these laws. And attorney Brumback believes the city would have "serious difficulties" if someone decided to sue following an accident at one of the corners with apparently illegal meters.

Twin Falls Magistrate Fred Maughn said he has approached the city council three times to urge making corners safer by banning nearby parking. But other than establishment of a commission to seek out blind corners, he says nothing has been done. The commission appears to still be in the "work" phase.

The judge plans to approach the council again. Dec. 16. This time, he said, he will present statistics to prove how dangerous Twin Falls corners are compared to those in cities which enforce the regulations. "It's a serious issue and we don't engineer the city for a few safety 'freaks,'" he says, adding that cars often slowly pull ahead and "get cloverleafed" as they attempt to cross the parked-car-filled blind intersections.

City Councilwoman Ann Cover said expense and desire to approach the problem uniformly are the reasons the Twin Falls Highway Traffic and Safety Commission have not done anything about corner parking the year they have been functioning. Although the commission has pinpointed dangerous blind intersections in the city, parking at these intersections has not been prohibited, she said. The problem is that most of the corners, often in residential sections, have no curbs to be painted red. At these corners signs, costing about \$25 apiece, are necessary. That makes \$200 per intersection, an unfeasible price tag, Mrs. Cover says. With the current shape of the economy, Mrs. Cover thinks the problem won't be tackled in the near future.

And while many corners with crosswalks and stop signs could be painted red to prevent illegal parking, Mrs. Cover said the commission has not recommended this because it "tries to be as uniform as possible." In approaching the corner parking problem, better to take on the whole problem at once, she said.

The commission also has not recommended taking down the parking meters by stop signs and intersections downtown because this might be unfair to the merchants in this parking-short area. Besides, comparatively few accidents occur downtown, Mrs. Cover said.

In a recent case in which a child darted across a residential corner made blind by a parked vehicle, both the driver and the parked car owner ended up paying. According to attorney Monte Carlsson, who handled the case, corners on residential streets have intended crosswalks from which parking is prohibited. (Continued on P. 11)



Driver-eye view of TF intersection

Concert ushers in yule season

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Concert goers attending the Magic Valley Chorale's candlelight performance Sunday afternoon got an early musical Christmas gift.

The well chosen repertoire of traditional and secular music all describing some aspect of the historical events surrounding the birth of the Christ child so many centuries ago, was a welcome way to usher in the holiday season.

The well executed candlelight procession down both main aisles of the CSI Fine Arts auditorium and the placing of the candles in rows on either side of the front of the stage added drama as well as color to the performance.

The effectiveness of the vocal music was enhanced by the adept accompaniment of all describing some aspect of the historical events surrounding the birth of the Christ child so many centuries ago, was a welcome way to usher in the holiday season.

The staging also added to the pleasure of the audience, creating interest for the eyes, as well as ears, with several tall evergreen trees on either side of the stage and colored lights amid greenery.

Soloists for the candlelight concert, Carol Barsness, Shirley Hazen and Alice Reed, sopranos, and Tenors Milton Barras and Jack Van Buren all added to the total effect.

The Magic Valley Chorale, now in its second year of existence, fulfills a need for vocalists who wish to participate in something besides their own church choir and Roger Vincent, founder and director, has gathered many of the best voices in the community blending them into a well balanced, harmonious entity.

The concert numbers ranged from selections by Bach, Mozart and Handel to the perennial favorite, "The Little Drummer Boy" and the hymn, not always recognized as nativity music, "Go, Tell it on the Mountain."

The candlelight performance closed with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

The performance was one of several musical events being dedicated to the memory of Joy and Time Hill and proceeds will go toward the Hill memorial fund to purchase the late Mr. Hill's theatre organ for the Fine Arts auditorium.

Richard, vice president; Mrs. Van Buren, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Reed and Mrs. David Blake Froehlich, secretary; Albert Allen, historian; Mrs. Mead.



A MAN'S SHIRT

BY Joel Calverna

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TWIN FALLS



Group leaders

NEW eminent commander Harry Sharp, left, is installed by John Parish to head activities of the Twin Falls Commandery No. 10, Knights Templar, for 1975. New officers were installed Friday night in the Masonic Lodge.

TF units install leaders

TWIN FALLS — New officers of the Twin Falls Commandery No. 10, Knights Templar, and the Social Order of Beauceant were installed in formal ceremonies Friday night.

The two groups met in the Masonic Lodge for the program. Harry Sharp was installed eminent commander of the Twin Falls organization. Officers installed include: Tom Frith, generalissimo; Gene Sharp, captain general; Bob Lawson, senior warden; Clyde Vanasteln, junior warden; Floyd Bandy, recorder; Lewis Haek, treasurer; Carl Koesel, prelate; David Langdon, standard bearer; John Lawson, sword bearer; Glen McCoy, warden; and Lavar

Bloxman, sentinel. John Parish served as installing officer, assisted by Dale Stohler, marshal; Richard Wheeler, installing prelate, and Ivery Gепner, installing warden.

Mrs. Dale Stohler sang two special songs for the newly elected commander and for Mrs. Sharp, new president of the Social Order of Beauceant. Organist was Mrs. Helen Bean.

In addition to Mrs. Sharp, new officers of the social order include Mrs. Gene Sharp, first vice president; Mrs. Guy Simmons, second vice president; Mrs. Elbert Lawson, preceptress; Mrs. Tom Frith, recorder; Mrs. Mark Kinall, treasurer; Mrs. A. I. Burley, marshal; Mrs. John Lemon, assistant marshal; Mrs. David Langdon, chaplain; Mrs. John Parish, director of music; Mrs. Archie Edmonds, standard bearer; Mrs. Glen McCoy, color bearer; Mrs. Ivery Gепner, mistress of wardrobe; Mrs. D.

W. Benkula, daughter of household; Mrs. Clarence Lemon, inner guard, and Mrs. Dale Stohler, outer guard.

Parish, past right eminent grand commander of the grand commandery of Knights Templar of Idaho, gave his annual report as state chairman of the Knights Templar Eye Foundation.

He said the foundation, formed 19 years ago, has now served 19,002 persons with eye problems. This represents an expenditure of \$6.86 million.

Parish said the eye foundation is dedicated to help others see through research, surgical treatment, and hospitalization for those suffering from disease or injuries to their eyes.

Help is offered, he said, regardless of the race, color, creed, or sex of the individual needing the assistance but is limited to those unable to pay for their own needs.

Hospital bus tour planned

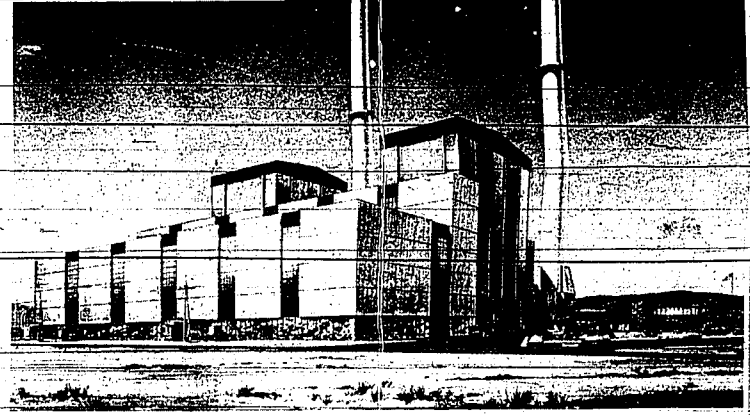
TWIN FALLS — Families and friends of patients at State Hospital South in Blackfoot are invited to join a one-day bus tour to the hospital Saturday.

Sharon Hatcher, Cataloni, president of the Mental Health Association of Idaho, said the association's chapters in Ada, Canyon and Twin Falls counties sponsor the bus tour as a public service for people in Southwestern and Southcentral Idaho.

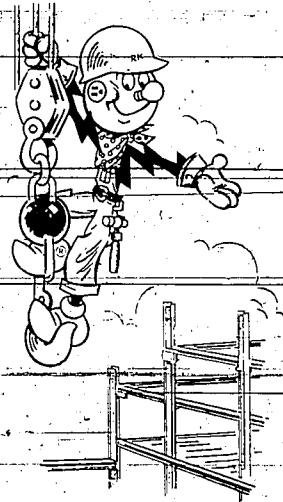
The chartered bus will leave Nampa at 5 a.m. from the Karcher Mall parking lot; Boise at 5:30 a.m. from the Holiday Inn parking lot at Vista Avenue and Interstate 80; and Twin Falls at 8:30 a.m. from the Holiday Inn parking lot at 1300 11th Lakes Blvd. N. Arrival at the hospital is scheduled for 11 a.m.

On the return trip, stops will be made at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn at about 6:30 p.m.; Boise Holiday Inn at about 10 p.m. and Karcher Mall at about 10:30 p.m. Reservations are necessary and must be made by Thursday. In Boise, call Joy Buersmeyer at 341-2656 or 375-3128; in Nampa, Lorraine Webb, 466-4287; in Weiser, Charlotte Hutchinson, 549-2580; or in Twin Falls, Roy Slotten 743-2387.

MEET IDAHO PIONEER



Proposed as the Pioneer steam plant in the Idaho Power service area, named for the 653 Idaho Power Pioneers (retired employes and active workers with 25 years or more of service), the Pioneer, for which filing has been made with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for approval of a site at Orchard, 24 miles southeast of Boise, will have two 500 megawatt generators. Coal will be brought by rail from Wyoming, and water from the Snake River.



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 - To be built largely by men and women from Idaho Power's service area
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 - To utilize low-sulfur Wyoming coal
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Your comments or questions are invited. Call your local manager or write: Public Information Department, Idaho Power Company, Box 70, Boise, Idaho 83721.

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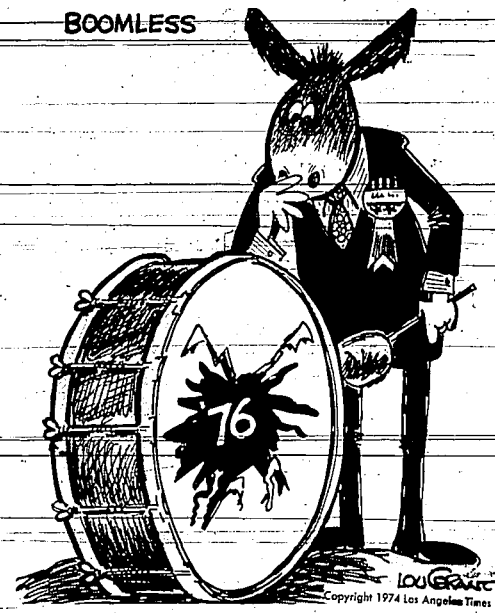
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CHRISTIE & COATES TRIO
in the HORSESHU BAR
THRU DEC. 15.

Plutonium disposal puzzling

BOOMLESS



By PETER J. HEINSTEIN
of the New York Times Service

WASHINGTON Atomic energy officials are in a quandary over how to dispose safely of Plutonium 239, the extremely radioactive and deadly substance left over from nuclear power production.

Because plutonium is 20,000 times more toxic than uranium, and its presence in the environment (the size of a pinhead) is enough to kill a person within a couple of days, nuclear scientists consider its disposal to be more important than any other public safety issue.

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) is holding a public hearing in Salt Lake City Thursday to consider potential sites for disposing of plutonium and other highly radioactive wastes. At a hearing two weeks ago in Washington, environmentalists urged the AEC to stop all nuclear power development until a solution to the waste disposal problem is found.

The volume of plutonium is not large. The difficulty is that it must be isolated from the earth's living environment for up to a million years.

Various waste disposal schemes have been proposed - removal to outer space, burial in the fescaps of Antarctica, and disposal in deep subterranean cavities created by nuclear explosions, to name a few. For the time being, the AEC is weighing two alternatives: burying the wastes deep underground in natural salt deposits, or encapsulating them in surface storage facilities.

"The salt deposits are in stable areas where earthquakes are infrequent and salt means the wastes would become intractable after a few years. Heat from plutonium or other highly radioactive substances would cause the salt to flow plastically around the steel canisters

containing the waste, sealing them off completely. The canisters themselves would be eaten away by the salt within a short time. Consequently, the chance of ever retrieving the wastes would be first, and with it the ability to cope with unforeseen problems.

Holding the wastes in surface facilities would permit retrieval. They could be moved to other sites if necessary, and they would be under constant external vigilance over the waste stores, ensuring their immunity from floods, earthquakes and wars.

The AEC has decided to buy time by building a temporary storage facility where the wastes

Nuclear power yields deadly plutonium - foundation material for atomic weapons

could be kept until a long-term solution is found. The AEC has proposed locating the storage facility at one of three reactor test sites in Nevada, Idaho or Washington.

One disposal technique being considered by the AEC involves solidifying the unburned plutonium and uranium wastes from nuclear fuel reprocessing plants, and encapsulating them in stainless steel canisters. About 10 canisters, each one foot in diameter and feet long, with a capacity of about six cubic feet, would contain the wastes produced each year by an average-sized, 1,000-megawatt nuclear power plant, according to AEC estimates.

These canisters would be engaged in individual concrete shields, and placed within a well-guarded AEC installation. One reason for the guards is that plutonium can be used to construct a nuclear weapon.

Currently, most of the plutonium is being stored temporarily at a commercial reprocessing plant in upstate New York. Under present regulations, these wastes must be solidified within five years and be shipped to an AEC installation for disposal within 10 years.

So far only small amounts of plutonium have been produced, and the bulk of high-level radioactive wastes has been reduced to a form suitable for long-term storage. But plutonium is the key fuel for the high-speed breeder reactor now in the development stage, and its widespread use lies ahead.

Despite a great deal of effort on the part of the AEC and the nuclear power industry to reassure the public that no safety hazards exist, many people remain unconvinced. While no serious accident has occurred in the nuclear power industry so far, a recent AEC review shows that during 1973 there were 66 "anomalous occurrences" at operating nuclear plants, including several major leaks of radioactive wastes from storage facilities.

The Union of Concerned Scientists, which opposes nuclear development, has said there is no adequate safety program in existence to deal with the problems of plutonium wastes. Some scientists like George Wald, Nobel prize winner and professor of biology at Harvard University, believe there is no solution to the waste disposal problem.

"Where," he asked not long ago, "is there a place on Earth where we can guarantee geographic, geological and political stability for millions of years?"

Times News

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Monday, December 8, 1974
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and DPL Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code, Thursday, hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily except Saturday, at 132 Third Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspaper, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1916 at Twin Falls, Idaho, under 5330, under the act of March 8, 1879.
Phone 733-0931

Nothing up to date in Demos' Kaycee meeting

New York Times Service
NEW YORK - Nothing is up to date in Kansas City.

Like generals who are always preparing to fight the previous war, Democrats at their midterm conference have focused on the issue that rained their 1972 convention: Quotas.

Despite the publicized anguish, quotas are a dead issue. Organized labor and organized minorities recognize that they need each other to win; by 1976, Democrats will have largely solved the problem that afflicted them last time out.

But the issue that could well decide the Democratic Party in the future is slipping through relatively unnoticed: "The studying up" of the hedgehog of state primary elections by a stronger, more centralized party headquarters in Washington.

The first steps toward the weakening of local control of the presidential nominating process came with public financing and there is likely to be a trend toward national party domination of state committees. Then we can look for a modern version of the Hamilton-Jefferson federalism fight.

In political terminology, a "kaycee ticket" is one with the vice presidential candidate a stronger vote-getter than the candidate for president.

To avoid getting rapped in this pouch, President Ford is in the process of splitting Democratic and White House advisers that are

force will be the Office of Management and Budget, probably under James Lynn, now HUD secretary, who should take over after Roy Ash completes his work on January's budget. The other power base will be the Domestic Council, a good spot for the innovations of Nelson Rockefeller and his entourage.

In teenage terminology, "dynamic" was turned into an adjective by teenagers last year. Describing this year's favorite Madison Avenue ad campaign as "dumb," as in "shuffling is dumb," or as an adjective on hair coloring commercials: "I have this dumb hair."

The use of "dumb" is exceeded only by "all about," as in "that's what democracy or whatever is all about." The tag line for a thousand advertisements and newspaper editorials, which has taken over the outplayed "name of the game," the displaced "where it's at," and the bankrupt "not not" and "bottom line."

Streit's a friend's mind this Christmas with a subscription to one of the little magazines that think.

On the old left, "The New Republic" is showing new signs of life; on the new left, "The Progressive" is brightly and "New Tribes" has an adversary relation with the world. In the center, quarterlies like "The Public Interest" and "Foreign Policy" put the reader ahead of the pundits.

On the right, "National Review" weighs its way; at the quarterly "Modern Age" makes you stop and think; "The Alternative," published monthly in Birmingham, Ind., by a talented

group of intellectuals who appear to enjoy their work, costs only \$5 a year as it tosses off pious thoughts like this: "The Eastern press seemed to be clucking and clucking about the inauguration for years extolled as the Republicans' choicest presidential candidate is actually unworthy even to be vice president."

Some of the world's most interesting mail has been coming into San Clemente in the past few months.

Among the million pieces of correspondence received by the former president was a long and thoughtful comment by the Shah of Iran; a letter from King Hussein; a message brought personally by the wife of the president of the Philippines; and flowers along with a message from Chinese premier Chou En-Lai.

Richard Nixon, certainly too ill to testify, is not too ill to hope. With his leg elevated on a hospital bed in his bedroom at home, and impartially aware of the judgments made by foreign leaders after the arrest of smoking guns were revealed on tapes two weeks ago, he wonders if - after some years and passions have passed, and if he is alive then - perhaps there may be a way for him to do something for his country.

Then he puts it out of his mind. He cannot get to work on a book yet. He sleeps a lot.

Berry's World



"Would you believe you're looking at \$63.49 worth of Christmas presents?"

Senate tougher on nominations

By Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON - For most top-level federal jobs, nomination by the president has meant almost automatic confirmation by the Senate.

In recent years, the majority of executive branch nominees have been approved overwhelmingly many unanimously.

But in the wake of Watergate and talk of too much executive power, the Senate has made more serious business of the confirmation power the Constitution guarantees it.

President Ford has been forced to withdraw his first choice for federal energy administrator, and may lose a nominee for assistant administrator. The Foreign Relations Committee refused to act on two ambassadorial candidates because of their Nixon administration roles. The Judiciary Committee is currently sitting on one nomination for a federal judge and another for U.S. attorney.

Right now the Judiciary Committee is blocking the nomination of Thomas F. Silbert, Jr., Republican, to be a U.S. district judge. Silbert's problem is the American Bar Association, which considers him unqualified because of his military experience. Silbert has an excellent reputation in Connecticut and San-Louis P. Webster, Jr., a fellow Republican, has his chances of approval during this Congress are slim.

Also stuck in Judiciary is the nomination of Earl J. Silbert to be U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia. Silbert has a ferocious reputation in San Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-S.C., who says Silbert wasn't aggressive enough in his investigation and prosecution of the original Watergate burglary case in 1972 and 1973.

Silbert would have a lot of chance in the next Congress, if President Ford resigns his name, because Ervin will have retired. But he appears to have no chance this year.

The Ford administration can't be held responsible for the Meskill and Silbert problems, because both men were nominated while Nixon was still president. But Ford cannot make the same claim about his choices for two top positions in the Federal Energy Administration. He made them both.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Creative tension is this intended to permeate the White House, which would then happen the Congress with existing ideas for health insurance, negative income taxes and the like. During hard times, Rockefeller and Lynn would help absorb the domestic punishment, as Ford assumed the mantle of man of peace. Might assume that is a strong option in the economy a year from now.

Second comment amends injustice to Nixon



ANDREW TULLY

penalties of such residents to items requested in writing by the Senate Source.

And, about time. As president, Nixon lived high on the hog, including the salaries of federal personnel involved, the government spent a

whopping \$17-million on the Nixon homes in San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla.

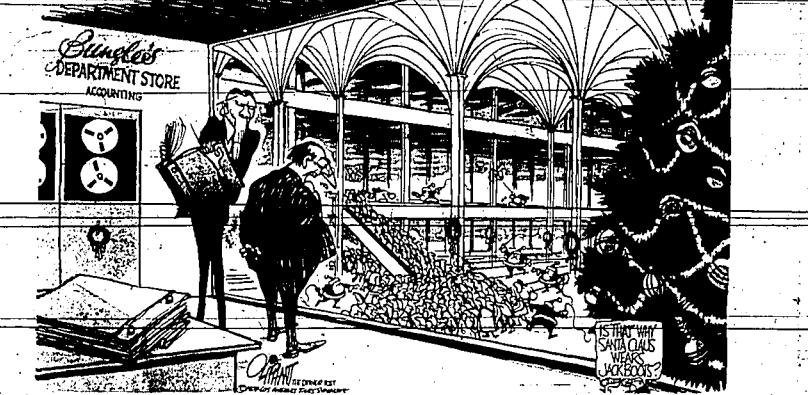
We-the-people picked up the tab for such security items as a swimming pool, a shot, a hotbed, new housing systems, lawns and shrubbery, and landscape maintenance at those properties, although the government already had provided presidents with Camp David, only \$3 million for the White House.

Unfortunately, the House bill doesn't go far enough. Since a presidential nomination more than one private residence, the bill provides only that a limit of \$10,000 be placed on the amount spent by the taxpayers for protection of each extra

home. With Camp David available year-round, there's no reason any president should require more than one additional residence, however humble. Three places, including a White House where life can hardly be described as roughing it, should be enough.

Richard Nixon overdid the luxury bit, and it is passing strange that so few observers - including me - including this one - were constrained to raise a critical voice about his lifestyle.

At least we are all agreeing, and implied in that designation is the stature that a president should not unilaterally decide to live like an Oriental potentate, or Jackie Onassis.



"LOOK AT THE MISERABLE BEGGARS DOWN THERE. ALL PRETENDING THEY DON'T HAVE ANY MONEY . . . !"

US policy contradictions bring conferences

WASHINGTON - Two prominent "Allied" leaders have come here to clear up apparent contradictions in the Ford administration's economic and energy policies.

They have heard, and generally approved Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's call for a concerted allied program of conserving oil through a gradual reduction in imports from the Persian Gulf states and elsewhere.

But both Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt also have heard repeated pledges from White House sources, including the President, to avoid the tough choices that would save energy and hopefully moderate high oil prices. Furthermore, even before Trudeau sat down

with Ford to discuss the whole range of Canadian-American relations, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen expressed the administration's disappointment with Canada for its plan to cut oil exports to the U.S.

At the same time, Nessen said the President's aim of reducing oil imports has been less than satisfactory. However, Ford is still opposed to a tax on gasoline which, to many conservationists, would reduce consumption and achieve the President's desired goal.

The President has defended what appears to be an inconsistent position on the grounds that Congress would reject a proposed gasoline tax, and it would thus be an empty gesture to recommend it. In an interview in Newsweek magazine, Ford said he did not think a "breakthrough" in energy legislation would occur until "you get a brownout or a blackout."

He singled out the measure to de-regulate natural gas, declaring that this action will not be taken by Congress until "the ethics in natural

gas in Washington and in New York and New England start to hurt people or hurt jobs."

Billy Trudeau and Schmidt were meeting Ford as president for the first time, and were anxious to probe his understanding of allied and world economic problems. Schmidt heads a government that has one of the best inflation records among industrialized nations. The inflation rate in Germany is between 7 to 8 per cent a year, compared to the current 11 per cent rate in this country.

Schmidt has been one of the most persistent voices raised against the danger of inflation. He has called it a greater threat to Western stability than any other single factor, including Soviet military strength.



PETER LISAGOR

Canadian oil is important to the American Midwest, and a too-rapid phaseout of the Canadian source of supply would work a hardship, Nessen indicated.

Antone thinks Idaho taxwriters should put limit on relief bills

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters should put a time limit on any tax relief they propose at the next session as a hedge against recession, their new chairman said today.

"Because of the recession whatever tax relief is proposed should have a termination date," Rep. Steve Antone, R-Boise, said in an interview.

He referred to the possibility of a deepening recession and resultant loss of tax revenues which — with a tax cut on the books — could create serious financial problems for the state.

Antone said the main

problem confronting the Revenue and Taxation Committee will be the general fund surplus and what to do with it.

"There's going to be a cry for tax relief in the same way we have to figure out which way to go," he said.

Elimination of the sales tax on food has support in some areas, he said, although he has not heard it much in his part of the state.

But whether the lawmakers will buy this approach "may depend on how much agitation there is for it."

Administratively, he said, there are problems in eliminating this tax on groceries — especially where there are stores handling a variety of items. Collection, he said, could be a problem there.

Personally, Antone said, he prefers increasing the food credit on the income tax returns. That credit amounts to \$15 per person and was granted by the legislature to

offset sales taxes on groceries.

"With the cost-of-living that probably should go up because \$15 doesn't cover the cost of living on groceries any more," Antone added that only \$10 of that food credit is a permanent one — that the extra \$5 was put on only for one year.

"A lot of people thought we made it \$15 permanently last year but we didn't," he said.

He said many persons also do not realize that they can get the income tax credit even though they do make enough money to file income tax returns. He said they can apply for a refund.

Property tax relief granted by the last session will work but it is too early yet to be certain.

Antone said he plans to meet with the Senate local government and taxation committee before the organizational session next so a revenue projection committee can be

appointed.

"It's important we get going," Antone said.

He said the ongoing problem of school financing also must receive attention at the forthcoming session in an effort to achieve more equality in the distribution formula.

"We will be working with the Education Committee, hopefully, again on that," Antone said.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Cook pork, kill worms every time

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I stuff sausage out of beef and pork, let it dry and eat it without cooking. I buy the meat which should be inspected. Is the meat market in the danger of trichinosis from the pork, E.P.

Evidently you've been lucky so far. But there is no way a meat market can tell whether trichinosis is present in the trichinosis. If the tiny encysted worms are present in the pork and you eat it, you can get trichinosis. Thorough cooking destroys the risk.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 69. Four months ago I had an operation for repair of a huge hiatal hernia and epigastric midline hernia. Is there danger of the hernia happening again if I lift and move heavy furniture? — H.C.

It is unlikely that the hernia will recur after such surgical repair, but be cautious about lifting or moving heavy objects, since because of your age that the hernia

Brazil finds unknown tribe

BRASLIA (UPI) — Brazil's National Indian Foundation contradicted Wednesday that a hitherto unknown tribe has been discovered in the jungle near the border with Peru, in the state of Amazonas.

The agency said Indian expert Valdir Torres Barros managed to make an initial and friendly contact with the Indians who until then had never seen a white man.

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Going too far?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A letter to the editor of the Los Angeles Times from B.V. Barkley of South Laguna, Calif., published today said in its entirety:

"Don't you think by having another Depression that we are carrying this nostalgia craze too far?"



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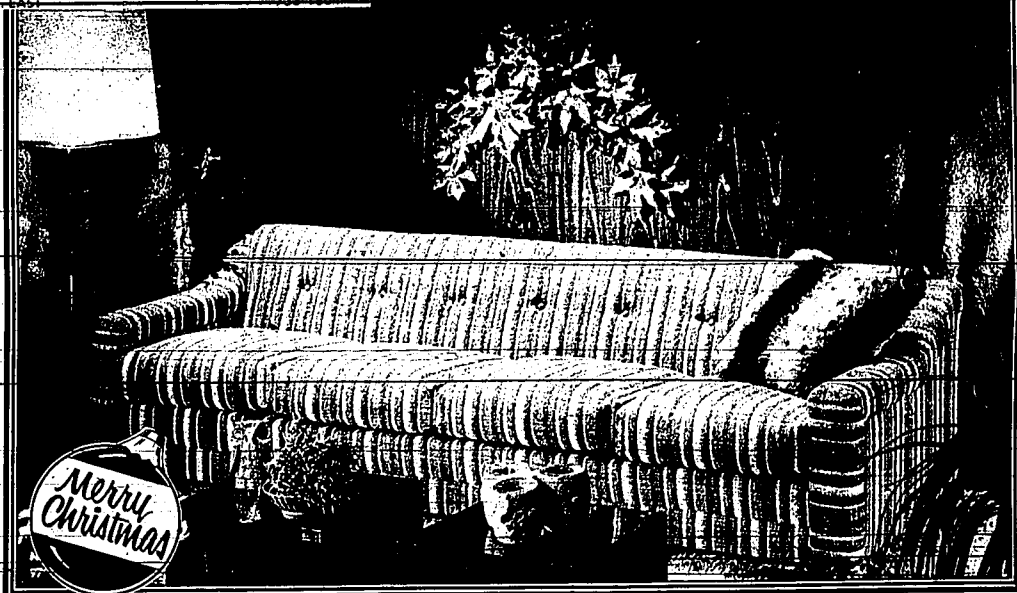
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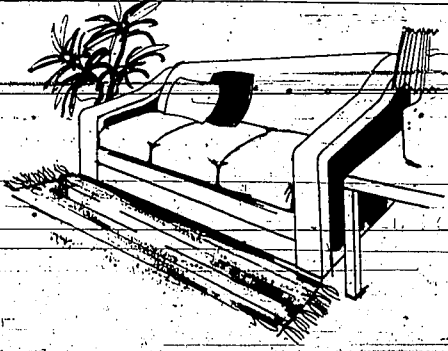
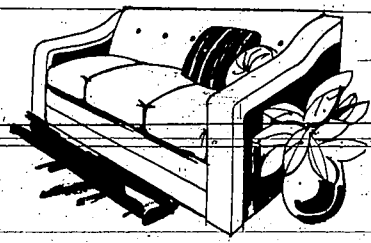


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CONVENIENT TERMS EASILY ARRANGED

Greeks reject monarchy with overwhelming vote

ATHENS (UPI) — Thousands of chanting Greeks danced in the streets today, celebrating an overwhelming two-to-one referendum vote to reject the monarchy.

"Let's turn the palace into a school," celebrants shouted as Athenians covered on downtown Constitution Square, waving flags, blowing car horns and shaking hands.

Greeks voted by a resounding 69.2 to 30.8 percent margin in Sunday's referendum to reject a republic and abolish the 142-year-old monarchy.

Final results gave the republic 3,236,345 votes to 1,443,804 for the monarchy.

The republicans won large margins in the 54 non-parliamentary bastions of southern Greece, as well as in the country's 11 monarchist urban centers.

The decision cleared the way for the Greek parliament, holding its first session today, to begin work on a new constitution and prepare for presidential elections.

King Constantine, who fled into exile during the military dictatorship, learned the results in a section of his home outside London. An aide said he planned to issue a statement today.

The referendum was the last of a series of 1974-year-old student Nikos Gerochristos said in Constitution Square, where Greeks had gathered

in 1963 to force their first king, Otto of Bavaria, to give them a constitution.

Constantine — a German-born, conservative premier, said a 69-year period of political uncertainty "has been decisively eliminated" by the referendum.

George Maros, leader of the nation's moderate left opposition, said, "There are no victors or vanquished. The people as a whole has won."

Left-wing militant Andreas Papanastasiou called the referendum Greece's "first major step in the struggle for national independence and popular sovereignty."

The 34-year-old king, Greece's seventh monarch, went into exile in 1967 after failing to oust the colonels' junta that had seized power in a military coup earlier in the year.

The military regime officially deposed Constantine and abolished the monarchy in 1973 after an abortive coup by royalist naval officers.

Government sources said Constantine might be permitted to live in Greece as a private citizen because his poor showing in the referendum reduced the threat of future royalist challenges.

The king recently said he hoped to return — "in due time" — an anti-monarchist leader answered, "All he has to do is get Greek citizenship and have a passport issued."



KING CONSTANTINE ... rejected

Construction workers picket

By United Press International

Construction workers set up picket lines at several mines today, delaying the return to work of fellow United Mine Workers union members.

The 6,000 construction men said they would picket until they get a new contract.

Picket lines were reported in Cambria, Indiana and Armstrong counties in Southwestern Pennsylvania. Miners returned to their homes when they saw the picket lines.

"It's sort of an 'invention law,'" said Tom O'Brien, president of IAM Local 650 in Greene County, Pa. "When other miners picket, we don't work."

The FMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association signed a new contract Thursday, and miners were to be back at work no later than Monday.

But a separate contract agreement between the construction workers, also IAMW members, and the Association of Bituminous Contractors was never reached and talks bogged down Saturday over what an industry spokesman said were "three or four major sticking block areas."

Union leaders from President Arnold Miller down to the district level sought to head off any picketing by the construction workers while efforts to hammer their contract

continued in Washington.

U.M.W. District 4 President John DiBisce of Unintown, Pa., said Miller sent telegrams to all construction locals urging them to cease the unauthorized picketing, which halted scattered mine operations Friday and Saturday.

Picketing, the telegram said, would only hamper the negotiations.

District officers also told the workers a tentative agreement would be reached soon.

But a faction of disgruntled western Kentucky miners, opposed to Miller leadership and the contract, traveled

through the coal fields Sunday seeking to disrupt the back-to-work movement.

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TRI CINEMA 3 DAILY 7:15-9:30
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 "THE LONGEST YARD"
 PATENT WEEK!

HEW proposes new rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has proposed new rules that would provide federal funds for contraception and voluntary sterilization programs.

but not for abortions.

The regulations would define "family planning services" which include states must offer family planning services.

Chief of staff Nicholas Gerochristos said in Constitution Square, where Greeks had gathered

available to all individuals of child-bearing age, including sexually active minors.

Abortions, sterilizations and the other services have been available in Maryland since 1967. Current figures indicate Medicaid has been financing up to 270,000 abortions a year at a cost of \$50 million.

Capucci found guilty

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A three-judge court found Greek Catholic Archbishop Iliarion Capucci guilty today of helping Arab guerrillas in Israel.

The services and supplies (must) include at least physician's consultation, examination and continuing supervision; necessary laboratory examinations and tests; medically approved contraception through chemical, mechanical or other means; and surgical procedures for voluntary sterilization.

"Not included under this definition are abortions performed either for therapeutic or for the life or health of the mother; or non-therapeutic purposes."

The proposals also say Medicaid-funded family planning services must be made

to me to be a family planning procedure," HEW Under Secretary Frank Carlucci said when asked for comment on the restriction.

The new proposals conform to Social Security amendments passed by Congress in 1972, that require Medicaid family planning services be mandatory rather than optional because of expanding welfare rolls.

Capucci found guilty

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A three-judge court found Greek Catholic Archbishop Iliarion Capucci guilty today of helping Arab guerrillas in Israel.

Chief Judge Miriam Ben Porat said the court convicted the 52-year-old cleric on three counts and then went back into session to consider his sentence.

The black-robed Capucci, spiritual leader of between 200,000 and 300,000 Greek Catholic in the Jerusalem region, sat expressionless as the verdict was read.

On the basis of the acts carried out by the defendant, it has been proven beyond reasonable doubt, we find that the defendant has committed three offenses," Judge Porat said.

She said Capucci was guilty of "maintaining contact knowingly with foreign agents and 'reasonable' examination, carrying weapons without legal authority and acting in the service of an illegal organization."

Capucci was accused of smuggling weapons and explosives from Lebanon to the PLO in Israel last fall and summer. He was also accused of meeting with guerrilla leaders in Beirut.

Judge Porat took three hours to detail the charges against the cleric and outline the evidence before she announced the court's verdict.

As she read, Capucci sat silently in the defendant's chair. Flanked by uniformed policemen, he occasionally waved to spectators and smiled.

The Greek Catholic Church respects the Roman Catholic hierarchy and the authority of the Pope. Most of the church's followers are Arab Christians.

Many of the spectators were dressed in black clerical garb. They waved and smiled as Capucci as he entered the courtroom.

Security in and around the court building was heavy, with police and army troops guarding all entrances.

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Firm ads 'false'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Trade Commission judge ruled today that Listerine mouthwash does not prevent or cure colds or sore throats — the company he claimed for years.

The judge may indeed "kill millions of germs on contact," administrative law Judge John L. Berman said, but it also leaves millions more alive. He said further that none of that has anything to do with cold fighting in the first place.

In an order still subject to review by the full commission, and to appeal in the courts later if upheld, Berman directed Warner-Lambert Co., the makers of Listerine, to run corrective advertising for two years — in all future advertisements for Listerine for that period the company would have to confess:

EMPLOYERS: IF YOU LIKE BRIEF RESUMES check the "Business Wanted" column for good help.

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 733-1012

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Democrats enhance unity

SYMBOLIZING Democratic Party unity are National Chairman Robert Strauss (left) and elder statesman Averell Harriman, at the podium during the closing session of the party's mid-term convention in Kansas City, (UPI)

GOP reformers OK minority push

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican party reformers Sunday approved a plan to encourage — but not require — state organizations to seek more party membership among minorities, women, youths and old people. Both the Republican plan and the one adopted by Democrats in Kansas City have any use of a quota system in delegate selection. But the Democrats required an "affirmative action" program, while the Republicans only encouraged one.

The key compromise provision was that failure to participate will not, by itself, be a ground for disqualifying a state's convention delegation. Rep. William A. Steiger, Wis., chairman of the reform panel, said that if a state does not want to go along with the "spirit of the proposal," the only pressure that can be applied is through a credential challenge.

can't envision a further compromise at this point. There is a moral commitment we must make to broaden the party's base in an active and aggressive way." GOP National Chairman Mary Louise Smith said she approved the compromise. "I think we have good rules and a basis for broad participation."

The spirit is there, and we have the thrust for encouraging a grassroots organization," she said. In another weekend action, the reform committee approved a rule designed to give the party "significant" control over spending by its presidential nominees.

Labor stance mars Demo solidarity

(Continued from p. 1)

The symbolic issue seized upon the larger maneuvering for shares of party power was the use of quotas to assure minority participation. The adopted charter requires affirmative action "in all party affairs" to involve traditionally underrepresented women, blacks, Indians and young voters, "as indicated by their presence in the Democratic electorate."

notably George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. It was Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida who first urged the caucus of Democratic governors to make a token concession to the militant women and blacks Saturday afternoon and thereby avert the last threat of a disruptive meeting.

with members of the black caucus. Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, the only formally declared candidate, and Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, who is expected to announce his candidacy next week, both lobbied for the compromise language on the floor. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of

Washington, whose campaign staff opposed any 11th-hour amendments to the charter, endorsed the ultimate agreement in a television interview Sunday. The charter will go into effect for the 1980 national convention. Rules for the 1976 convention were adopted two years ago.

The charter has "mandatory" quotas and declares that "numerical percentages within convention delegations are not enough to prove discrimination. Under party-by-laws, given permanent standing here, challengers still have the power to protest against state party organizations. The final compromise that stripped the burden-of-proof clause from the charter was a victory for "implicit quotas," fanning argued Sunday. A resolution in tribute to "union labor" was hurriedly circulated Sunday morning in response to Henning's angry threat Saturday night. The resolution was never taken up, but efforts were afoot to arrange conciliatory talks between Strauss and disgruntled union officials —

Presidential politicking played a relatively small part in this first non-presidential party convention — Mayor Richard J. Daley made news in the Chicago papers by declaring that he would eagerly support R. Sargent Shriver, the first Prince Consort of the Democratic Party, if he chose to run, but the handful of active campaigners left the conference as they came, a field of dark horses in a nominating race that has yet to take shape. Gov. Wallace left the convention Friday before the final negotiations on the charter took place, but he had earlier endorsed the essential compromise on delegate selection that was written into the charter. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas claimed some of the credit for defining the final compromise

The Republican national committee will have no direct power to require recruitment

Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., a sponsor of the compromise, said Sunday: "I

POSITION OPEN

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Description: Administrator and Supervisor. Entails considerable travel within state.

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Highlights of Demos' charter

- KANSAS CITY Mo. (UPI) — Highlights of the charter adopted at the three-day mid-term Democratic convention:
- Provides that states must institute affirmative action programs to open party affairs to minority groups, but specifically prohibits "mandatory" quotas.
- Declares that all convention delegations and party caucuses, if challenged, must provide the burden of proof that they opened their affairs to minority representation under affirmative action.
- Leaves to the discretion of the national committee whether future mid-term national conventions should be held.
- Creates a Judicial Council to settle party disputes.
- Bans unit rule vote and winner-take-all primaries in choosing delegates to national nominating conventions, and provides proportional representation to reflect the support a candidate receives in state primaries or state nominating conventions.
- All party meetings must be open to the public, and secret voting is prohibited.
- The charter will go into effect for the 1980 national convention. Rules for the 1976 convention were adopted two years ago.

Solon raps hair rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Les Aspin, D-Wis., said 107 between 20 and 25 men have been subjected to Army hair-cutting in Europe during the past month for refusing to get haircuts. "Apparently the Army is willing to jeopardize our military readiness over a silly issue like the length of a man's hair," Aspin said. "That's incredibly stupid even for the Army."

The Wisconsin lawmaker pulled for a Congressional investigation into unrest among Army troops stationed in Berlin, Germany, and other areas of Europe. He said military unrest in Europe is widespread and "seems to be caused by... a command and brassmuff."

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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Will you do me and countless thousands of (teen-aged girls) a tremendous favor and re-run the letter and your reply from your column of September 6, 1968? I wrote it, and now I want to write a "P.S." Thank you. "D"

DEAR "D": With pleasure:

"DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl and my problem is my mother. I hate her. It may sound terrible to you, but I really hate her. I used to think I would get over it, but I know now I never will. Sometimes I think I will go out of my mind if she doesn't quit picking on me. I never do anything to suit her. She doesn't like my clothes, my hair, my friends or anything. My friends are not funny, either. They are good kids and they aren't wild or on pot or anything like that, but my mother says they look like hippies, and they aren't."

Mother picks on her



Please help me, Abby, before I run away from home. I cry myself to sleep at night because my mother is so hateful. If I babysit, she makes me put the money in the bank. Other girls can buy records or do whatever they want with the money they earn. Don't tell me to talk to my father. He's always on her side. And don't tell me my mother "loves" me and is only doing things for my own good. If you print my letter, don't sign my name or I'll get killed."

MISERABLE IN PHOENIX

"DEAR MISERABLE: Your letter doesn't shock me at all. I receive many such letters each week. Almost every normal teen-age girl alternately loves and hates her parents. It's not easy to be criticized, restricted, corrected, and disciplined day in and day out. But parents who really love their children, prove it by consistently letting their children know what is expected of them. Parents who are "soft" and permissive rear confused, insecure children. I don't expect you to agree with me today, but keep this letter and read it again three years from now, and then you'll understand it perfectly. Good luck, dear. You're lucky. You are loved."

DEAR ABBY: Now for my "P.S." I am no longer "Miserable." I am grateful. I am 20 years old. Abby, and I just found that clipping tucked away in my 1968 diary. (I am "cleaning out my closets" because I am going to be married next June, and I'll be moving.)



MR. AND MRS. S. PARKER WORTHINGTON

Utah rites unite pair

TWIN FALLS — Susan Rae Christman and S. Parker Worthington were married in a double-ring ceremony Nov. 22 with Bishop Howard Marshall presiding at the Oregon South Stake Center, Orem, Utah.

The bride's mother is Mrs. General Christman of Pasadena, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. S. Carl Worthington, Jerome. The bride wore a four-length white crepe dress with a high neck and long sleeves trimmed with lace. A veil fell to below her waist, and she carried a bouquet of dried lily flowers. The bride was given away by her brother Dennis Christman, also Pasadena.

At a reception following the ceremony, a three-tier cake and punch were refreshments. The groom's aunts, Mrs. Leo Rice, Gooding, Mrs. David Hendry, Jerome; Mrs. James Neyman, Hailey, and Mrs. Bert Rice, Jerome, served.

Guests were present from Boise, Hailey, Paul, Provo, Salt Lake City, Gooding, Ketchum and Wendell.

You were so right. My parents were stricter than the parents of my friends, but now I realize that they set extra high standards for me because they loved me and wanted me to be proud of myself. I am saving a copy of that clipping to show my daughter if I am ever lucky enough to have one, because I intend to raise my daughter just like my mother raised me, and she may "hate" me for the same reasons I "hated" my mother. I am graduating from college in June, and marrying a wonderful young man on the following Saturday. How can I thank you? "D" IN PHOENIX

DEAR "D": You already have. Thanks for writing, Honey, and may all life's blessings be yours.

Bridge

Jacoby

Thinking could ruin the game

NORTH (D)		EAST	
♠ J972	♠ A92	♠ K1087	♠ J9653
♥ AKQJ10	♥ K643	♥ QJ10	♥ 764
♦ 93	♦ A Q 10 8	♦ K 7 5	♦ 8 6 2
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A Q 2	♠ 10 8 7 6 5 4 3	♠ 10 8 7 6 5 4 3	♠ 10 8 7 6 5 4 3
♥ A Q 10 8	♥ K 7 5	♥ K 7 5	♥ K 7 5
♦ K 7 5	♦ 9 3	♦ 9 3	♦ 9 3
♣ 8 5 2	♣ 8 5 2	♣ 8 5 2	♣ 8 5 2
Both vulnerable		West North East South	
Pass 14	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 30	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 50	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 60	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 70	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 80	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 90	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 100	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 110	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 120	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 130	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 140	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 150	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 160	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 170	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 180	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 190	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 200	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 210	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 220	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 230	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 240	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 250	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 260	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 270	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 280	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 290	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 300	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 310	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 320	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 330	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 340	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 350	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 360	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 370	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 380	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 390	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 400	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 410	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 420	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 430	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 440	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 450	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 460	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 470	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 480	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 490	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 500	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10

when East showed out. Then he played his queen. West plunked on the king and led the king of spades. South ruffed in dummy but the party was over. He could not get back to his hand to pull the trumps and was down one.

Oswald: "How different it would have been if South had stopped to think at the first trick. He would have won in dummy. Led the nine of trumps and then the jack which would be allowed to ride. West could duck, take his king or call for help, but nothing would do him any good."

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 9 West North East South 14 Pass Pass Pass Dble.

Pass 20 Pass 20

You South hold: ♠ A 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 ♣ A 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 ♠ 3

What do you do now?

A-Bid three hearts. Your cards are badly placed but you still must love the game, since your reopening double could have been a great deal weaker.

TODAY'S QUESTION You hold this same hand. This time East opens one diamond. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

News tips 733-0931

Magic Valley Favorites

JANE IRETON
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LEMON FRUIT SALAD
2 lemons
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Cook above ingredients together until slightly thickened. Add:
1 cup pineapple
1 cup grapes
1 cup miniature marshmallows
1 cup nuts

Mix with one cup whipped cream. Let stand in refrigerator overnight.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



MEMORABLE CHRISTMAS STORIES
Compiled by Helen Whitman
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All the stories and Christmas carols past and present are found in this selection of inspirational and heartwarming tales. There are stories of Christmas spent far from home, of the hardships endured during winter times of men who were in battle or prison camps, of brotherly love of help given and received through out the book. The message of the Christmas story is full of love and forgiveness. It is the true message and meaning of Christmas.



LETTERS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG TO HIS SONS
Dean C. Potter
\$9.95

This is the first volume of the Manuscript Collection of the Church Historical Department. It contains 116 of Brigham Young's letters to his sons, written a short time after the death of his wife, and gives us a picture of his family and a picture of him as well as the difficulties which he all but four of his sons had to face. The letters are full of love and wisdom, and are as timely as ever. They are a great help to all who are struggling with the same problems as Brigham Young, and these letters reveal a special dimension of the great man's life as a husband and father.

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The pants \$17.00
(right) Jacket in blue, black, brown \$22.00
The pants \$10.00



Vans in Lynwood Shopping Center. BankCards Welcome.

Firemen pass out prevention hints

TWIN FALLS — Special fire prevention precautions must be taken during the Christmas holidays, warns Fire Chief Harkins of the Twin Falls fire marshal. Harkins said the Twin Falls Fire Department is conducting an annual fire prevention program in the hope of preventing holiday-related fires in the community.

All Christmas tree sales lots are being provided with a list of precautions which they are asked to hand out with each tree. These include ways of taking care of the tree and decorations to eliminate fire hazards.

Harkins said all trees should be in a solid stand to present easy overturning, and one which will contain water so the tree can be kept green as long as possible.

Trees should not be located near the fireplace or near other heat sources which dries them out faster and increases the fire chance. Harkins said a fire tree near the fireplace can be easily ignited by a spark.

He urged persons with lighted trees inside and outside to turn off the lights when they are away from home. A short in the lighting set can cause a fire which can spread through the home very rapidly, he warned.

Use of artificial trees also presents a special problem. The fire official said metal trees can become lethal, he said. A worn lighting set wire can turn the tree into an electrically charged wire which if touched by a child or adult could result in severe electrical shock.

The plastic artificial trees are more hazardous than the live trees as a fire potential in the event of a spark or shorted wire.

Harkins suggested persons using artificial trees use only ornaments and light them by means of spotlights or other unattached lighting.

Candles surrounded by evergreen trim or placed close to a nylon curtain are also dangerous, especially with children in the home. Harkins said a house on Second Avenue West which burned two years ago Christmas Day was the result of a lighted candle which a child pushed into a curtain.

Harkins urged persons to keep screens in front of their fireplaces and to be careful

with fireplace salts. The salts, which cause the fire to take on vivid colors, are harmful if eaten by small children. Harkins said they resemble hard candy or rock salt and should be kept out of the reach of children.

He also recommended when the gifts are opened Christmas the family use one large container for the wrappings and keep it away from the fireplace or lighted candles and then dispose of it in the trash.

"Don't burn the wrappings in the family fireplace," he said. "We have had several fires in Twin Falls resulting from the flash fires which send flames and burning paper up the chimney when large amounts of paper go into the fireplace," he said.

A roof fire resulted here last Christmas when one of the pieces of burning paper was carried into the air and then settled back on the dry roof.



News Of Servicemen

RUPERT — Navy Airman Jerry A. McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McClure, Rupert, has left Point Mugu, Calif., on a four-month deployment to Antarctica.

A former student of Minico High School, Rupert, he joined the Navy in December 1972.

FILER — Navy Lt. Al F. Fox, son of Mrs. Nancy Fox, Filer, has left Point Mugu, Calif., on a four-month deployment to Antarctica.

As a member of Antarctic Development Squadron Six, he

Buy tree, information

FIRE prevention suggestions for a merrier Christmas are given by Cheryl Reinke, Filer, as she purchases her Christmas tree. Clare Harkins, Twin Falls fireman, hands out fire prevention information which will go to all tree buyers at Twin Falls area lots.

will help support the scientific research projects being conducted by 17 nations.

While in the Antarctic, the squadron is scheduled to fly

Computer theft thwarted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two men, believed part a crime syndicate, were arrested early Saturday in connection with an alleged plot to fix the city treasury's computer to pay out \$2.5 million in phony checks found for "laundering" in Swiss bank accounts.

The men were arrested when they attempted to pick up two bank bags and two attaché cases they thought contained their payoff, according to the district attorney's office.

Mayor Tom Bradley and local authorities had been alerted by a congressional committee in time to thwart the plan.

The city computer was reprogrammed to pay out three checks — one in Chicago and two in New York.



BOBBI KRUMM correspondent

Valley student appointed

HAZELTON — A Valley High School senior, Bobbi Krumm, has been named correspondent for a nationally published magazine for home economics students.

Miss Krumm, 17, will be the 1974-75 correspondent for CO-ED Magazine.

POSITION OPEN

Consultant, Teacher Certification and Related Services

Salary Range: \$12,120-\$14,160

Description: Assists Director in supervision of state program; directly responsible for evaluations made to determine eligibility for certification of professional school personnel.

Responsibilities: Evaluate transcripts in relation to teacher education programs to determine issuance of certificates. Review and be generally aware of teach certification standards of various states. Meet with teachers, trustees and administrators to discuss teacher certification and teacher education and related duties. Assist in supervision and coordination of all authorizations for the State Board of Education.

Qualifications: Masters degree from an accredited institution. Ability to work with people and knowledge of Idaho local-school-district operation. Knowledge of State Board policies concerning teacher education. Ability to make significant decisions when questions arise regarding the eligibility of an applicant for a certificate.

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At the same time we are offering a significant new convenience to savers — statement savings. We mail a report of your earnings to you on a regular basis. Automatic. Up-to-the-minute. Time saving. You will know exactly how much your savings have grown by any given date. As in checking, it will not be necessary for you to come in to Idaho First to update your passbook (although you may come in if you prefer).

a noteworthy advance in accounting for you. Think about it. Think about the higher earnings from compounding interest every day. Think about the convenience of automatic reports.

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5-Star Wardrobe Printed Pattern



9067
10 1/2-20 1/2
by Marion Martin

Busy women just like you delight in traveling everywhere in 5-part wardrobe! Sew stimulating zip-front dress, vest, blouse, pants, skirt in machine washable knits.

Printed Pattern 9067, Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Marion Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Sew a wardrobe and save dollars — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School, career, casual fashion! Free pattern coupon inside 75¢. SEW PLUS KNIT Book with basic knit pattern... \$1.25 Instant Fashion Book... \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00

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Roadblocks stall shale oil output until 1980



Maternal love

TWO WEEK OLD baby giraffe, Ann, receives kiss from her grandmother, Dawn, at Brookfield Zoo in Chicago on her photo debut. Born Nov. 22, Ann is 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. (UPI)

ENERGY WORLD.
By BRUCE E. HICKS
By United Press International
Enough oil to ease the energy crunch is locked in shale under the hills of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, but potential producers are facing economic roadblocks stalling output until 1980.

Rice bill action bid turned back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration leaders appeared Friday to have lost a bitter backstage battle to force final Congressional action this year on a controversial bill to eliminate government planting controls.

A Senate Agriculture Committee official, who declined to be quoted directly, said the panel has no present plans to act on the rice bill before the Congressional session ends shortly before Christmas.

In the House, an alliance of administration officials, some rice growers, brewers and other industrial users, and spokesmen for several ethnic consumer groups has succeeded after months of fighting in forcing the bill to the floor.

The measure has been scheduled for debate and a vote in the House late this week or early next week.

Sponsors of the House bill, led by Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., had said that if they passed the measure it might be possible for their Senate allies to complete action and send the bill to the White House before the session ends.

shale, compared to 40 billion barrels of conventional crude oil in the United States.

Several companies have developed methods of crushing the shale and heating the pulverized rock to draw out the low-sulfur crude oil.

However, one group — Colony Development Operation — has postponed indefinitely construction of a processing plant in Colorado. Several other consortiums are working on processing plants in the White River Shale. OIL Corp. said it would have a plant operating by 1980.

Critics of oil shale production say the only way for the process to be competitive is to have federal government subsidies and to establish a floor on both conventional and shale crude prices.

Louis H. Yardumian, vice president of the Oil Shale Corp., which is a partner in the Colony operation, said construction costs and oil production costs forced postponement of the project.

He said construction costs have gone up 40 per cent in a year and a high demand for equipment has forced major increases.

"We would hope we could start before a year, but a great

deal depends on what happens in the economy," Yardumian said in an interview. "We really believe that shale oil today is economic compared to domestic crude and foreign crude oil. If we could build this plant for what it should cost today, the price of the oil would be less than the average price of crude oil in the U.S."

The oil shale is buried 700 to 1,200 feet below the surface over a 1,300-square-mile region in western Colorado, eastern Utah and southern Wyoming.

The shale is mined by heavy equipment used in open-pit mining — a method much cheaper than other underground mining such as coal, Yardumian said.

The shale is crushed to pieces smaller than one-half inch diameters and then heated to 900 degrees Fahrenheit. The oil is in solid form and the heat vaporizes it and releases it from the rock as a gas. It is condensed and captured.

The process, which Yardumian said recovers 100 per cent of the oil in the shale, yields about 7 barrels of crude for every 100 tons of shale.

The crude produced could be used directly as a heating oil, or a second process to remove

nitrogen and sulfur makes it more widely marketable, he said. The shale oil would cost about \$11 a barrel compared with about \$11.50 a barrel for conventional crude prices of 7.50 a barrel or foreign crude at \$12.50 a barrel.

"If you took 100,000 barrels of this shale oil and compared it to 10,000 barrels of west Texas low-sulfur crude," Yardumian said, "you would get more gasoline, diesel fuel and high-heat fuel oil from the shale."

News tips
733-0931

Meet sold out US, farm editor says

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A leading farm magazine editor has told Utah stockmen that America was "sold out" at the recent world food conference in Rome.

Lane Palmer, editor of Farm Journal magazine of Philadelphia, spoke to Friday's session of the joint convention of the Utah Cattlemen's Association and the Utah Wool Growers.

"You and your fellow Americans were thrown to the lions in Rome," said Palmer. He told the stockmen the rest of the world "either fears us, hates us, contemns us or all three," when it comes to food.

Palmer characterized the world food problem as a "cut-throat" situation. He said the U.S. can no more guarantee the world's food security in the 1970's than it could in the 1960's.

Beyond saving the lives of those we can, he said, "we

should take satisfaction from what we are able to do rather than pasticate ourselves for what we cannot do."

Palmer said it is not true that Americans eat too much beef. He also said the charge that animal fat is related to heart disease is unsubstantiated.

Another speaker, Cal Santare of Western States Meat Packers' Association, explained the government's new meat grading plan being proposed by the Agriculture Department.

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Make This A Christmas She Will Remember!
With Christmas just ahead, why not... to please her out-dated machine with a new Viking Sewing Machine... combined with exclusive, advanced features, assure a lifetime of sewing satisfaction.



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Special Christmas LAY AWAY PLAN

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236 Seventh Ave. E. 1 1/2 blocks off Shoshone St. East Phone 733-7479

Symms applauds gold move

SPOKANE (UPI) — Congressman Steve Symms says restoration of gold ownership to private individuals was a rare profession net by the federal government.

The Idaho Republican told the Northwest Mining Association, "The restoration by Congress of gold represents one of the few pro-freedom

actions by the federal government in many years. Symms was chairman of the conference session on gold and silver.

He criticized the Treasury Secretary's decision to sell two million ounces of gold from the nation's reserves.

"I do not think it is wise to deplete any further our already dwindled gold

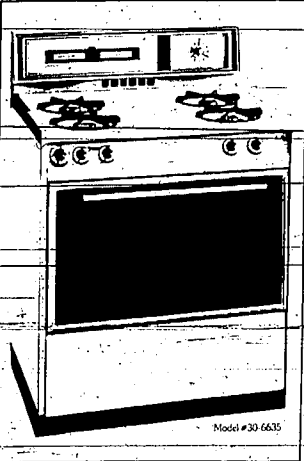
reserves," Symms said. "Very likely more will only benefit the European central banks at our expense. In any case, it makes little sense to minimize the auction in advances unless the sole intent is to drive down the price of gold."

The price has fallen since the announcement of the auction

OLD RANGE ROUND-UP AT GAS APPLIANCE CENTERS

\$ **2500** TRADE-IN

For your old range regardless of condition on any NEW GAS RANGE IN STOCK November 18 through December 15 only



SPECIAL O'Keefe & Merritt WESTERNER

\$269.95 \$244.95 with trade

- Special rotisseries included
- Barbecue rack in broiler
- Continuous cleaning oven
- Lift off oven door
- Lift 'n lock range top

FREE!
Limited time only — buy this O'Keefe & Merritt gas range during our range round-up and get a stunning set of cutlery worth \$24.95 — Free!
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Sale Nov. 18 through Dec. 15

A pocketful of Christmas

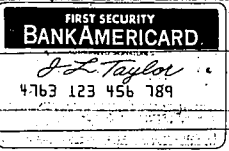
When you're haunted by the ghost of Christmas presents, arm yourself with First Security BankAmericard.

It'll buy almost anything almost anywhere. And let you take your own time paying for it.

It's a toy Christmas card, and a clothes Christmas card. It's a stereo Christmas card and a ski Christmas card. It's a filmy nightgown Christmas card, and a shiny jewelry Christmas card.

In fact, BankAmericard will buy just about anything that you need to make this Christmas special. Even a trip to grandma's.

With BankAmericard, you've got Christmas covered.



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Twin Falls - 687 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

Economy diet costs mount

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food costs for needy families, many of whom face a cut in food stamp benefits next March, are rising faster on a percentage basis than grocery bills for more affluent families according to an Agriculture Department report released today.

The Department's monthly analysis of food bills for families of varying income levels showed the cost of an "Economy Economy Diet Plan" rose to \$4.28 a week for a family of four in October. The price of the Economy Diet, which is used as the base for setting food stamp allocations, was up 20 cents a week, or 0.6 per cent, from September and was \$4, or 12.7 per cent, above a year earlier.

The weekly bill for a Low Cost diet plan constructed by Agriculture nutritionists was also up 0.6 per cent in October. The cost of a Moderate Cost diet plan, however, was up 0.5 per cent, and the price of a Liberal diet plan was up 0.4 per cent.

All four diet programs, ranging from the bare-bones Economy plan to the costliest Liberal Plan, are designed to provide adequate basic nutrition. Costs for feeding families under the four plans vary sharply, however, because the cheaper diets contain fewer and cheaper meats and other high-priced foods.

For October, economists said the Low Cost plan was priced at \$4.28, up 20 cents from September and \$3.16, or 12.7 per cent, above a year earlier.

The Moderate Cost plan budget was up to \$56.90 a week, up 30 cents from September and \$5.60, or 11.1 per cent, above a year earlier. The Liberal Cost plan rose to \$69.30 a week, up 40 cents from September and \$6.70, or 10.3 per cent, above a year earlier.

Economists said the cost of the Economy plan on a monthly basis for a family of four rose to \$156 in October compared with \$55.10 in September and \$138.40 a year earlier. Under the food stamp program, a four-person household currently is eligible for a monthly allocation of \$150 worth of stamps.

The allocation is scheduled to rise to \$154 next January 1. But this will still lag behind the cost of the Economy diet, and stamp families will fall further behind if the administration carries out its announced plan to increase the amount of cash most needy people must put up in order to get the stamps beginning next March 1.

today in brief

Rupert man injured

RUPERT — A Rupert man, Melvin D. Madsen, 37, is in critical condition in Minidoka Memorial Hospital following a car-pedestrian accident in Rupert this morning. Madsen was struck at about 7 a.m. by a pickup truck driven by Randy J. Bunderson, 21, Rupert.

According to investigating officer Chm Garcia, Rupert police department, Madsen was struck while he was apparently jaywalking on G Street, 49 feet south of the Fifth Street intersection.

Officer Garcia said Bunderson had stopped at a stop sign on Fifth and turned right on G. Apparently Bunderson did not see Madsen, who was four feet into the road when he was struck. Bunderson told the officer he felt a bump, but continued to drive on. Garcia said Madsen was dragged 33 feet before Bunderson stopped to investigate a humming noise. Minidoka law enforcement officials will be issued.

Burley woman arrested

RUPERT — Judy Satterwhite, 22, Burley, was arrested Sunday morning after she allegedly stole a pickup truck and used it to destroy a car.

Burley and Rupert city police reports state that Satterwhite took a pickup truck belonging to Ervin Malone, Burley, at about 6 a.m. Sunday in downtown Burley.

At about 8 a.m. Sunday, Rupert police were notified that Satterwhite was ransacking the pickup into a parked car owned by James Trujillo, Rupert. The Trujillo sedan was destroyed and the stolen pickup sustained about \$500 damage. A sedan owned by Brent Maughan, Rupert, was slightly damaged while Satterwhite was striking Trujillo's sedan with the pickup, Trujillo said.

According to Rupert police, Satterwhite and the pickup were found a short distance from the scene. She was lodged in the Minidoka law enforcement jail pending arraignment this morning.

Accident claims Caldwell men

JORDAN VALLEY, Ore. (UPI) — Two Caldwell men were killed and a Caldwell woman injured in weekend accidents on icy U.S. 95 near Burns Junction.

Chuck H. Anderson, 22, and Richard Day, 33, were fatally injured in separate accidents.

Anderson was injured when his car skidded off the road and overturned Saturday. He died en route to Caldwell Memorial Hospital. A passenger in his car, Deborah Hoffman, 18, Caldwell, was hospitalized in good condition.

Day was killed shortly after midnight Saturday when his car skidded off the road.

Ex-convict re-arrested

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Sheriff's deputies have re-arrested an escaper from the Idaho State Prison as he hitchhiked along U.S. 21 near Boise.

Warden Don Erickson said James Arthur Cherniweh was still in prison clothes when he was arrested. He offered no resistance and was taken to the Ada County Jail. He will be arraigned on escape charges today.

Cherniweh, who was serving time for kidnaping, fled the prison under cover of heavy fog Saturday morning. Authorities described him as dangerous at the time of the escape.

Milk price boost urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Farmers Union President Tony Dechant today urged Congress to enact an immediate increase in milk price supports.

Dechant, in letters to all House and Senate members, said a price boost is needed because of record high feed costs. Without an increase, he said, a nationwide milk shortage may develop.

Shoshone banquet slated tonight

SHOSHONE — The annual Chamber of Commerce election banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Manhattan Cafe.

Speaker will be J.D. Evans, vice president of Fish Security Bank, Boise. The chamber-sponsored Christmas party for children will be held Saturday with a free movie and a visit from Santa Claus with treats for all.

Car buys time on illegal parking

A settlement of court was reached where both the driver of the car and the parker paid the injured child's parents more than \$25,000, he says.



Car buys time on illegal parking

TF parking meter location violates state, city codes

(Continued from p. 1) A settlement of court was reached where both the driver of the car and the parker paid the injured child's parents more than \$25,000, he says.

According to state Department of Law Enforcement Director John Bender, the primary purpose of the intersection parking law is to protect pedestrians. The problem Bender says is when trucks and campers, are parked by crosswalks and intersections, drivers cannot see persons crossing the street.

The parking law has been around at least 15 years, Bender says. But cities have different policies on enforcing it.

Cities themselves generally are responsible for enforcing laws within their own limits, he said.

"Would you be against apple pie or motherhood?" Bender said. But he describes the question of whether the state should make sure cities are enforcing the law as "deep" since it involves city versus state jurisdiction.

In any case, the state has not received complaints on the parking matter, he says.

"This is something I've kind of squawked about for years," Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett said. Parking of large vehicles by corners has led to accidents, particularly in residential sections of town, he says.

With the work of the traffic safety commission he predicts that parking near the more dangerous intersections will be restricted.

Twin Falls City Manager Jean Miller asserts parking already is restricted at some corners of the city and says a continuing survey is being made to identify block parking.

Miller does not know if parking meters next to stop signs are legal in Twin Falls. But he said the prime question is whether a hazard is involved.

"Ninety-nine per cent of it is all kind of common sense. It's a hazard. You bet, we resist anything," Miller says.

But according to city attorney Brumback, the city code only can be more strict, not more liberal than state law.

In places where parking meters stand next to stop signs or by crosswalks, Brumback said "based on limited research" there is an "impermissible conflict" with state law.

If a suit followed an accident at one of these corners, the city might not be found liable, he said. But, Brumback said, "I think we would have serious difficulties."

Poll shows solons will amend Sunshine law

(Editors: This is the third in a series of dispatches previewing the next regular session of the 43rd Idaho Legislature.)

BY ROBERT VAN BUSKIRK

BOISE (UPI) — Even before Idaho's new Sunshine Law has had a chance to work, state legislators want to start making changes.

The law was approved by the electorate at the November general election and became effective shortly thereafter. It provides for campaign disclosures and registration of paid lobbyists.

US aides search for energy plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said today the government was attempting to forge a new national energy policy that will benefit American lifestyles for the remainder of this century.

"There is no alternative to establishing a national energy policy. We cannot afford not to do it," Morton said as he opened a three-day State Department seminar on energy.

Morton said that the government was searching for a policy that "will affect the way Americans work and live for perhaps the rest of this century."

He urged a spirit of "official candor and public participation" in the development of the policy.

Morton said U.S. energy consumption cannot continue to grow at 4 to 5 per cent a year. He said the United States was currently paying \$18 billion annually for imported oil and only a few countries had a "dominance of supply and control of prices."

Today's hearing is focused on consumer concerns and was chaired by Virginia Knauer, special assistant to President Ford for consumer affairs.

"We hope this seminar will lead to a better understanding of the American people that we do have a crisis," she said. Mrs. Knauer said that "the goal was an equitable policy for all. The public needs to know that burdens or sacrifices are equally shared."

She said she hoped the hearing would bring about public support and understanding of a national energy policy.

The discussions attracted witnesses representing a wide range of consumer interests. Among them were representatives of farm blocs, urban areas and American Indians.

Subsequent hearings will focus on business concerns, resource development, environmental and conservation concerns and intergovernmental concerns.

Most of the statements by consumer representatives focused on public distrust of the energy problem and concern about people at the low income levels.

Police probe burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Burglaries during the weekend in Twin Falls included a break-in at the Nordling Auto Parts building, a service station, and one home.

Nordling Auto Parts, officers said this morning about \$200 worth of merchandise was reported stolen and about \$15 damage resulted from a window broken to gain entry. Two boxes of food dies for rivet machine also were taken.

Bruce Anthony Williams, 181 Carney St., reported the loss of \$75 in cash, recording and record equipment from his home sometime Saturday night.

Chip L. Harding, 19 Twin Falls, was arrested by city police early this morning at the Texaco service station, 292 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., after a city officer observed a car drive into the station and the driver enter the station to pump gasoline into the vehicle. Officers said entry was gained by means of a key.

Officers were called to the Bowlingdrome after about \$1,000 in cash was stolen from a front glass door. The manager told police one of the customers had a fight with his wife and when he left the bowling alley, kicked the glass out of the door.

Bi-Centennial plans made

United Press International A check of Idaho cities found only the community of Marsing has firm plans for the celebration 170 months away to observe the nation's 200th anniversary.

By holding the celebration on July 4th, the city of Marsing hopes to attract Idaho's U.S. representatives and senators who probably will be invited to other projects on Independence Day.

Robert G. Caldwell, chairman of the Boise commission, said the town park still to come, she said.

The town hopes to tie the celebration in with the city's annual Raft Race in August.

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Market Review

Idaho Valley Weather Report

National Temperatures

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices turned lower Monday but moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

An early advance, apparently inspired by the Federal Reserve Board's decision to lower its discount rate at the Washington and Philadelphia banks, gave way to investor concern over the recession.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up more than 4 points at the outset, was off 3.44 at 574.16 shortly before noon EST. The widely followed line chip indicator plunged 2 1/2 to 356.75 Friday after the government reported a surge in November unemployment.

Declining issues overtook advances, 717 to 120, among the 1,625 issues crossing the tape.

The two-way turnover amounted to about 6,200,000 shares, compared with 7,900,000 traded during the same period Friday.

Other oil and related issues also were lower. Halliburton mid-Superior oil 2 1/2; Apache, Schlumberger, 1 1/2; McDermott, low dividend.

Penney gained 1/2.

Among the plunkers, Hirsch & Lemont lost 1 1/2; Neary Instruments P. and IBM 1/2.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
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DOE JONES STOCK AVERAGES

By United Div.	By Market	By Industry	By Sector
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NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE

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NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE

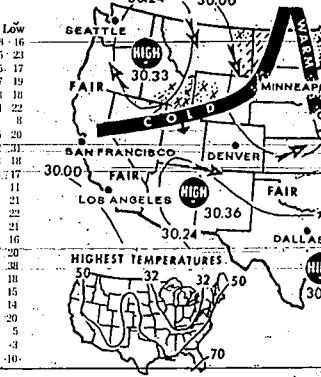
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NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

City	Temperature
Atlanta	49
Boston	45
Chicago	37
Denver	32
Los Angeles	50
Minneapolis	32
New York	37
San Francisco	50
Seattle	40
Washington	45

Chance of light snow Tuesday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area: Increasing clouds and not so cold tonight. Lows in the mid 20s. Winds 5 to 10 miles per hour. Cloudy, with a chance of light rain or snow Tuesday. Highs 35 to 40. Probability of measurable precipitation

increasing to 30 per cent Tuesday.

Haller, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Increasing clouds and not so cold tonight. Lows in the teens. Winds 5 to 10 miles per hour. Cloudy with a chance of light snow Tuesday. Highs 30 to 35.

Probability of measurable precipitation increasing to 30 percent today.

Synopsis: The extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday calls for little or no precipitation and temperatures a little above normal.

Fed cuts discount rate on bank loans

WASHINGTON—The Federal Reserve Board announced Friday a reduction in the discount rate it charges on its loans to banks.

The action comprises the clearest message since late August that the central bank wants to make credit conditions easier.

The reduction was from 8 per cent to 7 per cent, and it initially will apply only at the Federal Reserve banks of New York and Philadelphia, but the other 10 regional reserve banks

are expected to follow shortly.

In a brief statement, the Federal Reserve Board said: "The action was taken in view of recent slackening in demand for credit and in recognition of the lower level of interest rates that has developed since last summer."

Yet, as the action came on the same day as the announcement that unemployment has reached 6.5 per cent of the labor force, its highest level in 13 years, and that the stock market sank to its lowest point since October,

1962, credit market analysts could not escape the conclusion that the central bank was making an important shift to keep the recession from worsening.

The Federal Reserve first began to loosen its tight rein on monetary conditions on Aug. 20 when its open market committee, a group with the central banking system that meets monthly to set policy, voted to increase the country's supply of money at a slightly faster rate than had prevailed previously.

Price index label irks wholesalers

NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation's wholesalers and distributors feel a government-sponsored "wholesale price index" is "hardening their hearts" by blaming inflation.

What gets their goat is the label "wholesale price index" on one of the bureau of labor statistics' most important economic barometers. The WPI keeps going up and up in this inflationary era.

"Because of the label, people tend to think wholesalers and distributors are the ones who are raising prices and must be blamed for inflation," said William Engelhaupt, president of the National Electronic Distributors Association.

Engelhaupt told UPI his association and other wholesaler groups have been making studies to find out what the public thinks the WPI is.

The recent rise in sugar prices gives a dramatic example of what the wholesalers are complaining about. Recently it has been possible to find packages of sugar on the shelves of some stores in the New York metropolitan area that were selling at retail for less than the spot raw sugar price quoted in the commodity market for that day.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD or approximately. All bids are in dollars unless otherwise indicated. Quotations do not include remark-making, mark-making, and other transactions. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Adco	11 1/2	Adco	11 1/2
Adco	11 1/2	Adco	11 1/2
Adco	11 1/2	Adco	11 1/2
Adco	11 1/2	Adco	11 1/2

Bank sets new service

BOISE—The Idaho First National Bank today became Idaho's first statewide bank to offer a unique statement savings service together with daily compounding of interest on savings accounts.

The new basis for calculating interest on savings accounts for all of the bank's 64 offices.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder on 12/13/74, the following real property to satisfy an order of the court in Case No. 12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100.

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Commodity	Price	Commodity	Price
May	42.05	May	42.05
May	42.05	May	42.05
May	42.05	May	42.05
May	42.05	May	42.05

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1 Year High Quality General Obligation

Notes \$10M Minimum & Multiples of \$10M

Individual Tax Bracket

Individual Tax Bracket	Equivalent To Taxable Income of:
20%	10 5/8%
25%	10 3/4%
30%	11 3/8%
35%	12 1/4%
40%	13 1/4%
45%	14 1/2%
50%	16%

Bob Seibel — Roscow Patton

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Carol Phillips wins top prize

Carol Phillips of Pocatello set a first and won the women of Idaho scratch bowling association championship in the December meeting at the Magic Bowl.

Mrs. Phillips became the first in the history of the group to qualify over the first six games with more than 1200. She posted a 1221 for a 204.7 average and then defeated Mary Lee Traylor of Boise handily for the championship.

In the two-day event, all entries were required to bowl six games with the top totals advancing to the match game finals. During the qualifying Betty England of Boise rolled her first 600-plus series, turning in a 613.

At the end of the qualifying Mrs. Phillips held the lead at 1221, followed by Shirley Blake, Twin Falls, 1167; Mrs. Traylor 1129; Velda Roberts, Idaho Falls, 1116; Kay Harris, Boise, 1121; Carrie Carley,

Boise, 1102; Geri Arnold, Idaho Falls, 1097; and Janice Casey, Idaho Falls, 1096.

In the match play portion, Velda Roberts defeated Kay Harris 2-5 to 158 but then bowed to Mary Lee Traylor 101 to 149 Mrs. Traylor then topped Mrs. HICKS 129 to 162. In that one, Mrs. Traylor had a one-point advantage going into the 10th and made it stand up with a spare and a strike while Mrs. Hicks had a strike and a spare.

In the championship, Mrs. Traylor ran out of gas, her all not having nearly the authority of the previous games. Mrs. Phillips turned in a strong 219 to win by more than 100 pins.

The scratch bowling series for the state will continue in Idaho next month with the Royaldrome hosting the January session of the men's association. Magic Bowl will host the championship of the men's nine-month schedule in May.



Four games set for area teams

The Northwest Conference, in its best non-conference start in at least seven years, goes on the road while Gooding and Castletown host home games in a four-game Tuesday night basketball schedule.

In other midweek play, the Burley Bobcats will return a visit to Bear River of Tremonton. That on Wednesday while the annual Snake River holiday tournament will open at Murtaugh Thursday.

Gooding, winners over Kelly in its first game under coach Jay Durfee, will play host to Valley which has the first two outings. Gooding holds a slight height advantage.

Castletown, which lost to Shoshone last week, tries for some revenge when the Indians come calling. So far Castletown hasn't mustered an offense punch to go with pretty

good defense. Coach Bud Watkins also is working on the defense.

Clatsop County, the defending state A-1 champion, will be at Hagerman, having defeated the Pirates narrowly on the Fairfield floor. Dietrich, which has come up with three good wins and narrowly lost a fourth, will be at Rockland.

Burley hopes to have senior Brent Bodily back for its rematch with Bear River. Bear River nipped the Bobcats Saturday night with Bodily on the bench with a deep thigh bruise. Not many Idaho teams beat Bear River at Tremonton.

In the Snake River holiday tournament, it will be Valley, Murtaugh, Kimberly and Hansen going in a two-day test. Starting Friday, a total of 25 games will be on tap for the remainder of the week.

Winning form

SCRATCH CHAMPION Carol Phillips of Pocatello displays the form that won the individual championship of the women of Idaho scratch bowling association title Sunday at Twin Falls' Magic Bowl. Mrs. Phillips carried out a 1221 six-game qualifying series, the first 1200-plus ever posted in the association. She then defeated Mary Lee Traylor of Boise for the overall title in match play.

Walton not leaving professional ball

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bill Walton is not quitting professional basketball and "he will be back in the lineup as soon as he is healthy," the Portland Trail Blazers announced Sunday.

"I got word from club officials today that Walton is not retiring," said John White, publicity director for the NBA team. "He will play as soon as he is healthy. I can't tell you when that will be."

Outgoing club president Herman Sarkowsky came to Portland Saturday and got together with Walton and ironed out any problems that might have existed.

Walton had returned to Portland from a trip to Los Angeles where Los Angeles Lakers team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan looked at a bone spur near Walton's ankle that has had the former UCLA three-time All American out of action.

While in Los Angeles, the story broke that Walton was disenchanted with pro basketball. The source was Walton's friend and advisor, Sam Gilbert, a Los Angeles area contractor who has been an adviser to many former UCLA stars.

But White said Sunday, "he never really was considering not playing."

Sports

Austrian men dominate meet

VAL-D'ISERE, France (UPI) — Austria's men ski stars collected first and second places as well as five of the top 10 spots in the men's downhill race Sunday to close the opening round of the new World Cup ski season.

Franz Klammer, 26, placed first while teammate Werner Grissmann, 22, took second in Sunday's race Sunday to close the opening round of the new World Cup ski season.

The men raced a giant slalom Thursday, won by Piero Gros of Italy, with Sweden's 16-year-old Ingemar Stenmark second and Erik Haker of Norway third. Austria in that race managed only a fourth place, by Hans Hinterseer.

Annemarie Moser Pröll of Austria, widely recognized as the best women's skier in the world, won the women's giant slalom Saturday. Fabienne Serrat of France was second, while another Austrian, Monika Kaserer, was third.

Klammer started in sixth spot in the downhill and had the fastest intermediate time up to then of 1:28.45 minutes, finishing in 2:01.19 minutes.

"I lost a precious second by slipping a little out of line in the lower section, otherwise I would have won, I think," an irritated Grissmann said, dunking his poles against a hole of straw at the finish after finishing second.

Klammer, second at the St. Moritz world championship downhill last season, said he felt fine all the way down the breakneck trail. "I was in complete control."

Sportingly, Klammer acknowledged that Grissmann had had luck by making his mistake.

Gooding edges Kelly Knights

BOISE — The Gooding Senators, behind the scoring and rebounding of Bruce Wary, built up a 10-point lead going into the final four minutes and outlasted the Bishop Kelly Knights 52-50 Saturday night.

Gooding led throughout the game but until the final buzzer.

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Bjorn Borg gains singles victory

ADELAIDE, Australia, Dec. 8 (UPI) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg, 19, defeated 27-year-old New Zealander Onny Parun, 64, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, to win the South Australian Men's Singles Tennis Championships at the Memorial Drive Courts here Sunday.

Serving was the decisive factor of the match, although Borg hit many glorious passing shots from both wings and volleyed with greater assurance.

Parun, a vastly-improved performer, did not command the same authority on service as his opponent and missed too many volleys, especially at the net.

It was their fifth meeting

with Borg successful in all: He was only to win his first topped Parun in a Davis Cup tie in Sweden, fighting back from two sets and three-love down.

Both Borg and Parun said later they had appreciated the match practice on grass in preparation for the Grand Prix Masters, beginning at Melbourne Dec. 10.

Russia's Olga Morozova caused an upset by beating the current Australian Open champion, Evonne Culajagong, 7-6, 2-6, 6-2, in the women's final.

Miss Godalging led 5-2 in the first set but had one of her customary slumps, losing a tie-breaker 7-6.

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Twin Falls.

Pittsburgh tops Pats to clinch AFC central

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Franco Harris ran for 136 yards and a touchdown as the Pittsburgh Steelers benefited all game from excellent field position to whip the New England Patriots 21-7 Sunday and clinch the AFC Central Division championship.

Dolphins beat Colts 17-16

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Bob Griese passed for one touchdown and Larry Conley ran for another in the first half Sunday as the Miami Dolphins tight end Paul Seal took a handoff on an end seal and sprinted seven yards for the touchdown.

Oakland slips by stubborn chiefs

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Jimmy Warren returned a fourth quarter interception 34 yards to set up a 19-yard scoring pass from Daryle Lamonica to Cliff Branch and hit the Oakland Raiders to a 7-6 victory Sunday over the stubborn Kansas City Chiefs.

Detroit rallies to upset over Bengals

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Greg Landry fired an eight-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Sanders with just 28 seconds remaining to rally the Detroit Lions from a 21-10 upset over the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday.

There's A bag full of CURLEE Suits 'n Sportcoats OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS. **Curlee Suits 'n Sportcoats**

Sports

Armstrong sets Denver records

DENVER (UPI) — National Football League rushing leader Ollie Armstrong ran for three touchdowns and set two Denver team records Sunday in leading the Broncos to a 27-14 win over the Houston Oilers.

San Francisco edges Green Bay

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rookie DeWain Williams ran two yards for the game's only touchdown Sunday after a key pass interference call and a 17-yard run by Sammy Johnson to give the San Francisco 49ers a 7-6 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

San Diego topples Chicago Bears 28-21

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Proton hit Harrison Davis with a 43-yard fourth-quarter touchdown pass and then connected on a 20-yard set up the winning score Sunday as the San Diego Chargers beat the Chicago Bears 28-21 in a seaworthy battle of NFL cellar dwellers.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Namath, playing probably his last game in a New York uniform, threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Jerome Barkum with four minutes remaining Sunday as the Jets stretched their winning streak to five games with a 20-0 upset of the playoff-bound Buffalo Bills.

Jets extend win mark

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which lost 23-19 to Detroit with one game left for each club. The Steelers, who led 21-0 until late in the game, started three of their scoring drives from inside the New England 30-yard line, taking advantage of a fumble, a short punt and a shaky play by the New England special teams.

With the victory Pittsburgh raised its record to 9-3, 2 1/2 games ahead of Cincinnati almost entirely to the air in the final 20 minutes. He missed one field goal attempt by Jim Bakken with two minutes remaining in the third period and a drive to the Saints' eight-yard line with nine minutes left in the fourth quarter.

It was there that the New Orleans defense proved their strongest. Hart threw four straight passes and all four were batted in the ground by Saints defenders.

He missed two other passes, a missed 45-yard field goal attempt by Jim Bakken with two minutes remaining in the third period and a drive to the Saints' eight-yard line with nine minutes left in the fourth quarter.

It was there that the New Orleans defense proved their strongest. Hart threw four straight passes and all four were batted in the ground by Saints defenders.

Great Entertainers: WAYNE NEWTON / LAUDER'S SCOTCH 86 proof **Great to Give or Get** See Wayne Newton at the Sands Hotel, Las Vegas, December 4 - 17

And with a game left at San Diego, the former Purdue All-American who scored on runs of 10, 12 and 15 yards, and 12 1/2 yards rushing for the Oilers.

But preferred to let the clock run out and ran only two plays in the final seconds.

Chicago's 17-14 lead on the second half kickoff.

But behind 21-14 early in the fourth period, Proton found Davis open down the middle and hit him at the goal line.

But behind 21-14 early in the fourth period, Proton found Davis open down the middle and hit him at the goal line.

LAUDER'S SCOTCH 86 proof Lauder's is keeping company with some big names these days. It's the good honest Scotch at a good honest Scotch dollar price. You can buy Lauder's for a song.

Jets extend win mark

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Newton's MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P.M. SUNDAY (Dec. 8, 15, 22) NOON TO 5 P.M. **Newton's SPORTS CENTER**

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST TUESDAY, DEC. 10, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to make long-range plans now that will assure success in the future. Loyal friends can assist you to make this a fine day for mounting your efforts toward a more solid and secure structure than in the recent past.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Talking over with kin-how-to handle joint matters more intelligently so the future will be brighter is wise. Follow your hunches.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study paper work connected with your dealings with associates and make sure all is in order. Eliminate friction with co workers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan some time for improving any property you may have and increase its value. Make contacts that can add to your knowledge.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You may feel tied down to conditions prevailing and new activity is now advised. Employ the fine talents you possess.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): If you discuss a new plan with a clever family tie, you could achieve success with it. Sidelist one who is pessimistic. Be cheerful.

VIRO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Look for assistance from a good friend in an important business transaction. Make sure any statements you make are accurate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): A good day to plan how to improve your monetary position and to make necessary repairs to your property. Seek advice you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Plan whatever you wish to achieve in the future. An old friend gives sound ideas for your advancement. Be sure to follow through.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Make sure you carry out any promises you have made to others, and don't let time-wasters deter you from such. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Listen to what a friend has to suggest as to why an associate is acting so, and you come up with the right solution. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Handle all that work ahead of you efficiently and accurately, since higher-ups are watching you. Don't neglect health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Plan recreation for the future intelligently. You need to be more affectionate with loved ones in order to get the response you want.

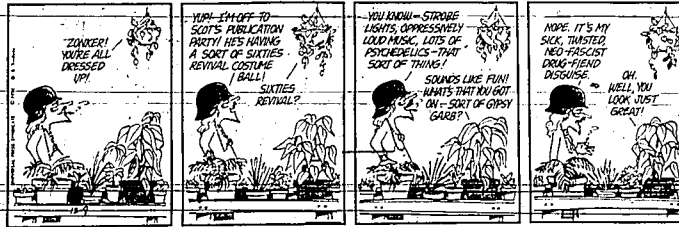
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will have depth and perception but will require firm handling in order to confide in you, as parents. There is hatred of criticism in this fertile mind. An ideal chart for the investigator, the laboratory worker and the inventor. Don't neglect ethical training. Give religious training early in life.

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

GAOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



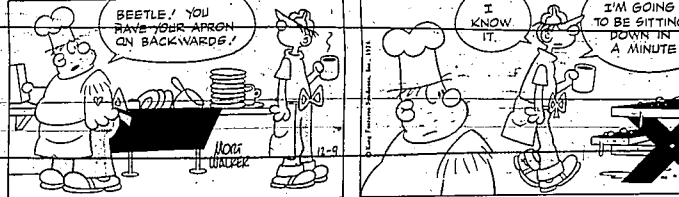
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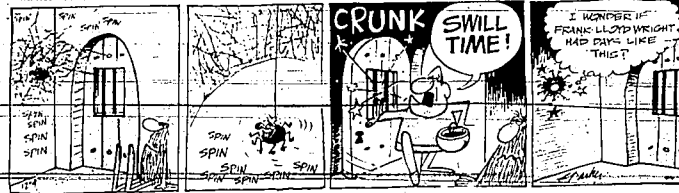
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



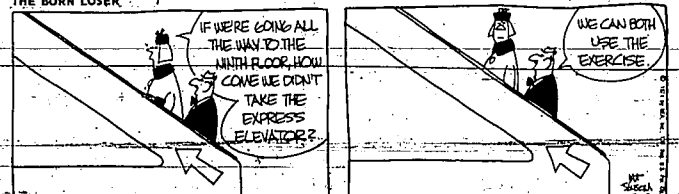
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Client asks our Love and War man why more divorces are instigated in January than in any other month. Debatable, that. But some matrimonial scholars think the Christmas holidays tend to firm up the good marriages, but tear down the bad ones. It's believed husbands and wives who don't get along well get along least well after parties.

A SIGN posted in the lobby of an English hotel reads: "Americans are requested to retire before 2 a.m. Germans are requested to arise no earlier than 6 a.m. Italians are requested to refrain from singing after 9 p.m."

A SCHOLAR who has made an extensive study of personalities in sports contends female race car drivers are almost invariably independent loners. Likewise, girls who take up skydiving.

CONGRESS

Q: "Who said, 'There are two periods when Congress does no business: One is before the holidays, and the other after?' Will Rogers?"

A. No, George D. Prentice said that, Will Rogers said, "With Congress, everything they make a joke is a law, and everytime they make a law it's a joke."

Q: "CAN SCIENTISTS tell by examining a single hair whether it came from a man or a woman?"

A. Certainly can. In fact, they can tell by examining, even just one of about 30 trillion cells in the human body whether that cell is from a man or a woman.

Q: "CAN A FOOTBALL PLAYER talk with one of those teen guards in his mouth?"

A. Plainly. Fluently. Vehemently.

BLUE JEANS

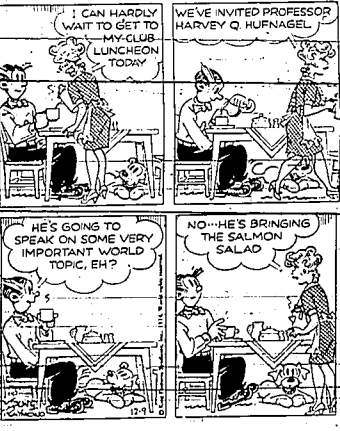
CORRESPONDENTS report that black-market blue jeans in the Soviet Union now cost the equivalent of \$90.

NOWHERE in his writings did William Shakespeare make mention of knives, forks or spoons. Recently reported that. Customer asks why not. Because everybody, even the original Queen Elizabeth, ate with their fingers then, the savages.

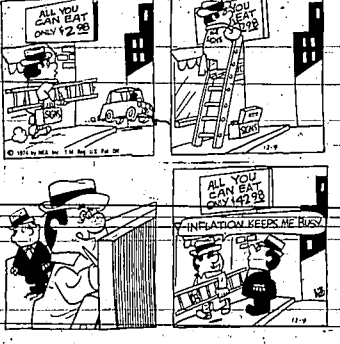
DO TELEVISION, radio and newspapers have anything to do with the suicide rate? In a way, maybe. Please note that in the 30 days after Marilyn Monroe took those final sleeping capsules, the suicide rate hereabouts went up 12 per cent. In England, when Dr. Stephen Ward killed himself in the wake of the Profumo affair, the suicide rate there jumped by 17 per cent.

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Place to Place

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DOWN	1 Ear	2 Ear	3 Ear	4 Ear	5 Ear	6 Ear	7 Ear	8 Ear	9 Ear	10 Ear	11 Ear	12 Ear	13 Ear	14 Ear	15 Ear	16 Ear	17 Ear	18 Ear	19 Ear	20 Ear	21 Ear

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
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COOKING 3 bedroom home
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Well established service
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planned office building,
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53x122 2 bedroom cottage, patio
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3 Lots approximately 1 acre - 300'
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Own your own land for lot
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1.43 acre sites between Twin
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Bunk beds. 1000 sq ft.
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Very nice home on country with
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Three 40's with a set of build-
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ONE 1974 Home built 1974
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364 acres - 220 cultivated
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Top farm land close to town.
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acres with Canyon Creek.
Water septic system. Property
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CUSTOM
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2 bedroom apartment, large bath.
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NICE 3 bedroom - unfurnished.
Newly painted, refrigerator,
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couch, foam back, canvas top and
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RED BARN 1 1/2 miles North of
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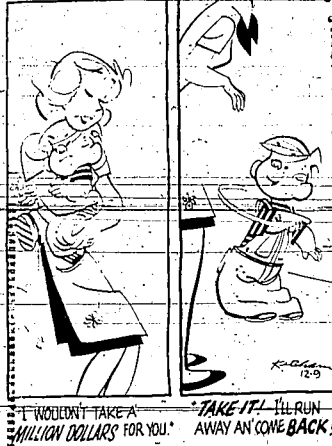
44 Musical Instruments
DAVID SEVERANCE PIANO
SERVICE. Tuning, repairing,
replacement parts for sale.

45 Building Materials
Asphalt - well - well - well -
Gulvanized iron - \$225.25 sq.
4 x 8 Ruffler grooved
siding - \$7.95

46 Furniture & Carpet
100 per cent nylon tick shabby
couch, foam back, canvas top and
100 per cent nylon tick shabby
couch, foam back, canvas top and
100 per cent nylon tick shabby
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47 Appliances
Fridge, Frigidaire, deluxe
condition, guaranteed.
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• 1973 IH crew cab, 4 x 4, automatic, 90 pound electric winch. Price \$200 734-0564. No Friday evening or Saturday calls please.

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• VW, good condition. \$2400. Phone 734-5682.

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• 1970-Torino 2 door, hardtop, low mileage, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 735-2437.

• 1971 Ford XLT for sale with excellent. for \$1400. Call 543-5553 after 6 p.m.

• 1968 BUICK Wildcat 238 Standard transmission clean and economical. Mechanically sound 734-9602 evenings.

• 1971 Corbett XLT, excellent condition, low mileage, good price. 825-5297, 825 5308 after 4 p.m.

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• 1964 Buick Le Sabre, in good condition. \$200 734-4161.

• 1969 CADILLAC 4 door sedan DeVille. Clean, loaded, Michelin tires. Jerome 324-4700.

• 1968 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door, power steering and rack & pinion. In excellent condition. In excellent condition. Phone 734-6102.

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• 1964 Ford 1/2 ton truck custom 3 speed. Good engine. \$200 733-4807 after 6 p.m.

• 1964 Mercury 4 door, clean, runs good. \$300.00. Call 733-5165 after 6 p.m.

• 1974 Pinto Station Wagon 2300cc 4 speed. 10,000 miles. Hatch, bumpers, rack. Mustang 734-5566.

• 1974 Vega GT-3 cylinder, 1,000 miles. 4 speed. real dark blue. \$2975 + 2-2913 for 326. 4962 after 6 p.m.

• 1963 Chevrolet Impala. Good condition. Mechanically needs some body work. Standard new tires. Best offer over \$300.00 733-2724.

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1974 CHEVROLET VEGA Floor Mats, 4 Speed Transmission, Sport Decar Package, Radio, White-Wall Tires, Custom Interior.

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1973 COMET	1973 TORINO
2 door, regular gas, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, green gold metallic contrasting top. We'll trade back!	4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, medium green, with white top and white wall tires.
SAVE THISSEN PRICE.....	SAVE THISSEN PRICE.....
\$2495	\$2595
Free 1/4 Beef	Free 1/4 Beef
1973 MERCURY MARQUIS	1973 MONTEGO MX
2 door hardtop, salt sulfon white with vinyl top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, an excellently well cared for auto.	4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air, 302, regular gas, wall to wall carpet, medium brown with white top, white wall tires.
SAVE THISSEN PRICE.....	SAVE THISSEN PRICE.....
\$4295	\$455
Free 1/4 Beef	Free 1/4 Beef
\$2695	

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• 1966 Ford Bronco, good condition, wide tires, good paint. 394-6272.

• 1963 SCOUT 4 wheel drive, new auto tires, new cam and lifters, 5.0v. good transmission transfer case overhauled. Call after 5:30. 429-5722.

• 1979 CJ-5 Jeep with full top, metal, 1000 pound Ranney winch. Warren all range overdrive. PTO, heavy duty trailer hitch on back. 701 top and two bar, 1974 engine. Phone 487-2168, Richfield.

Autos For Sale

• 1972 Ford Country Squire, 9 passenger station wagon. Full power, air, 20,000 miles, rear body damage. \$1450 733-2913.

• 1973 Olds Cutlass hardtop convertible. 21000 733-4613.

• 1968 Chevy Impala Super Sport. Call 326-5338 after 8 p.m.

• 1959 International Traveler, 4 speed, V-8, radio, new tires, 9 passenger. 324-5070 after 8:00.

• 1971 Ford Granada-560-3 door V-8, air conditioning, power steering, Michelin tires, low miles. Call and tune like new. Also keep, 326-4888.

• 1964 Chrysler 300 4 door radio, heater, good tires, good condition. See at 148 Addison Avenue West space D 4 \$750 or best offer.

• 1965 Pontiac Catalina. Good condition, excellent engine-transmission. Call after 4 p.m. 550 734-0594.

• 1966 Oldsmobile 6000 rebuilt motor will start top \$300 236 Shoshone St. 735-2891.

IMMEDIATE CASH For your clean used car. Paid for or not. House of Automobiles 601 2nd Avenue South 234-5700.

• 1967 Mercury Monte Claire, 4-door, runs good. \$20.00. Phone 734-4972 after 6 p.m.

• Rebuilt 1974 Mustang, V-6, air condition, only 2,000 miles. Phone 733-2099.

• 1967 DODGE POLARA. Very low mileage, needs some body repair. \$1,250 733-8192.

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• 1967 Chevrolet Wagon, poor rubber, very dependable, 1500. Dick Parrott, 733-0381.

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Medium blue, contrasting all vinyl interior, economy engine, 3 speed transmission, a little car with lots of room. Just the auto for the family. SAVE THISSEN PRICE.....	4 door, midline blue with white top. Small V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air deluxe wheel covers, side moldings. SAVE THISSEN PRICE.....
\$205	\$205
Free 1/4 Beef	Free 1/4 Beef
\$1588	\$2595
1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT	1969 MONTEYO
4 door sedan, ice blue, contrasting vinyl top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low mileage, deluxe interior, body side moldings, luxury wheel covers, white wall tires. SAVE THISSEN PRICE.....	4 door sedan, Dark Green with white top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. SAVE THISSEN PRICE.....
\$424	\$280
Free 1/4 Beef	Free 1/4 Beef
\$2395	\$595
1971 MONTEYO	1971 OLDS 98
4 door Emerald Green, beautiful cloth interior, 100% rear trunk, power regulator gas, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. SAVE THISSEN PRICE.....	Luxury sedan. Full power with Air. Local 1 owner, very nice. SAVE THISSEN PRICE.....
\$555	\$630
Free 1/4 Beef	Free 1/4 Beef
\$1495	\$1995
1971 PONTIAC CATALINA	1972 OLDS CUTLASS
BROUGHMAN 2 door hardtop. This car is fully equipped and local owner. Just possibly one of the sharpest used cars in Magic Valley. Low, low miles. See this one today. SAVE THISSEN PRICE.....	4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air, electric rear window defroster. Just the right size for the family. SAVE THISSEN PRICE.....
\$395	\$780
Free 1/4 Beef	Free 1/4 Beef
\$2395	\$2195
1968 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88	1967 BUICK ELECTRA
4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. White top. British with contrasting interior, white top. SAVE THISSEN PRICE.....	4 door, full power with air. Astor gold with contrasting top. White wall tires. Lots of comfy miles in this one. SAVE THISSEN PRICE.....
\$300	\$480
Free 1/4 Beef	Free 1/4 Beef
\$795	\$795
1969 MONTEGO	1969 OLDS 98
4 door sedan, polar white, economy engine, automatic transmission, wall to wall carpet, air conditioning. SAVE THISSEN PRICE.....	Sedan, full power, excellent, totally clean, white wall tires, sulfon white with contrasting top. SAVE THISSEN PRICE.....
\$205	\$330
Free 1/4 Beef	Free 1/4 Beef
\$988	\$1195
1971 FORD GALAXIE 500	1973 CHEVROLET VEGA GT
4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 10,000 miles, forest green with white vinyl top. One of the cleanest cars in Magic Valley. SAVE THISSEN PRICE.....	Economy engine, 4 speed, deluxe bucket seats, full carpeting, full instrumentation. Orange with white stripes. Sharp. SAVE THISSEN PRICE.....
\$289	\$200
Free 1/4 Beef	Free 1/4 Beef
\$2395	\$2395
1968 DODGE CORONET	1970 TOYOTA
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, unopened, emerald green, contrasting vinyl top, excellent wheel well tires. SAVE THISSEN PRICE.....	4 door, 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed, all white, black vinyl interior. Economy plus. SAVE THISSEN PRICE.....
\$205	\$2700
Free 1/4 Beef	Free 1/4 Beef
\$895	\$895
1968 MONTEYO	1973 MONTEGO MX
2 door hardtop, sunburning yellow, V-8 standard shift, excellent engine. Beautiful interior. SAVE THISSEN PRICE.....	4 door, soft beige, less than 15,000 miles, 302 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. This one is absolutely perfect. SAVE THISSEN PRICE.....
\$180	\$335
Free 1/4 Beef	Free 1/4 Beef
\$695	\$2995

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1/2" x 4 x 8 CDX Tropicly	4 x 7 1/2 x 5/32" OLYMPIE	\$3.19
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