

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1974

70th year

15¢

## today in brief

## Big jump in hospital costs

**Ex-Montana governor pleads guilty**  
 WASHINGTON (Star-News) — Former Montana Gov. Tim Babcock pleaded guilty today to an illegally disguised campaign contribution to the Nixon campaign and implicated the president of Occidental Petroleum Corp., Armand Hammer.

Babcock admitted in federal court that \$54,000 in cash that he delivered to the Nixon campaign in late 1972 under the names of himself and four other persons in Montana actually came from Hammer.

**Runs again**  
 CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Richard J. Daley announced Monday he will be a candidate for re-election.

Daley, Chicago's mayor since 1955, will be seeking an unprecedented sixth term in office. He announced his candidacy at a luncheon for Democratic ward committee men. Daley is 72.

**Kissinger off to Brussels meeting**  
 WASHINGTON (Star-News) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today left Washington for Brussels where he will meet first with the Greek and Turkish foreign ministers and later with all North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers in an effort to shore up the shaky Western alliance.

**Liddy wants conviction overturned**  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — G. Gordon Liddy, one of the original Watergate defendants, has asked the Supreme Court Monday to overturn his conviction on grounds U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica made important trial errors.

The court probably will decide early next year whether to grant Liddy's appeal.

**'Hatband in'**  
 OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Former Democratic Sen. Fred R. Harris of Okemaha, who has been visiting key primary states, asked if he will run for president in 1976, said: "My hat's not in the ring yet, but my hatband is."

Harris said he would visit Wisconsin, Iowa, Massachusetts and New Hampshire this month.

**Respiratory failure claims 2 babies**  
 SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Two more of the world's latest set of sextuplets died today of respiratory failures within two hours of birth. The three survivors clung to life.

A tiny girl who weighed less than two pounds died at 2:55 a.m. and a boy weighing about 2 1/2 pounds died at 8:05 a.m., two days after their premature birth Sunday to Mrs. Charlotte Lange who lost quadruplets 13 months ago, hospital officials reported. A third baby died within hours after birth.

**Sato, McBride receive Nobel awards**  
 OSLO (UPI) — Former Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and Ireland's former Foreign Minister Sean MacBride slipped in the back door to get the 1974 Nobel Peace Prize today to avoid rock-throwing demonstrators protesting the award to Sato.

A Nobel official said that all Eastern European ambassadors and China boycotted the ceremony for unknown reasons.

**Guard worries**  
 SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov.-elect Edmund Brown Jr. should avoid using scheduled ceremonial flights according to Edward V. Hickey, a Secret Service agent who has guarded two presidents and is now Gov. Ronald Reagan's No. 1 bodyguard.

"It has to be a frank analysis of what the risk is," Hickey said Monday. "To me it's a matter of taking all reasonable precautions and using personnel who could prevent some tragedy."

**New anti-trust suits hit 3 networks**  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Tuesday filed new civil antitrust suits charging the three major networks with illegally monopolizing air time with entertainment programs which they produce themselves.

**Clouds**  
 Details, p. 20

Amusements, 8  
 Farm, 19  
 Living, 17-18  
 Markets, 12  
 Sports, 13-15  
 Valley, 11



Bob Kulick, Buhl, examines MVMH budget

**Mills yields chair**  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — After 16 years in the post, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., has decided to surrender the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee because of U.S. House Speaker Carl Albert said today.

Albert said Mills, long considered one of Congress' leading power brokers, made his decision on the advice of his doctor who is treating the 67-year-old Democrat at Bethesda Naval Hospital for what was described as exhaustion.

Even before the announcement — which was expected — Mills had lost considerable stature in the eyes of his peers after extensive publicity about his friendship with Annabel Battistella, a Washington stripper.

Albert, who spoke with Mills' doctor this morning, said no decision has been made on whether the 18-term lawmaker will resign from either the committee or from Congress.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., who is next in line for the committee chairmanship — at least in seniority — has told the Democratic steering committee he wants to take over as chairman. The panel will make its House committee choices as it organizes for the 94th Congress.

**Don't discuss clemency, Ehrlichman told Nixon**  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — John D. Ehrlichman testified today before President Richard M. Nixon during a walk on the beach three weeks after the Watergate break-in that Nixon should never discuss clemency for the Watergate burglars.

"He said he would never entertain conversation on that subject," Ehrlichman testified and added that he (Ehrlichman) also never tried to cover up the break-in.

**Magistrate posts filled**  
 GOODING — Three new attorney magistrates were selected for courts in the Fifth Judicial District Monday night.

Members of the district judicial committee headed by senior Judge Charles Scroggin, interviewed six applicants for positions in Blaine, Cassia and Mindoka counties and selected the three members best qualified for the positions.

Added to the magistrate court in Blaine County will be Daniel Lee Albina, a Hulett attorney, formerly with a Devils Lake firm.

William Chaney, Twin Falls County commissioner and member of the judicial committee, said this will give Blaine County two full-time attorney magistrates. He said the county now carries one of the heaviest magistrate court loads in the entire district.

In Mindoka County the committee approved the appointment of Leonard Jerry Wegman, now of Moscow. He will move to Rupert within the next few days and will replace Magistrate LeRoy Blocker who has served since the court reform and creation of magistrate divisions in the district court. He is also a former postal judge.

New in Cassia County is George G. Granja Jr., Burley attorney now serving as assistant prosecutor. Granja will change jobs in the county to replace Gleason Anderson who was not reaffirmed by the voters of the county in November.

Chaney said all appointments become effective Jan. 6. The six attorneys interviewed Monday night were selected from an original 12 who applied with a Devils Lake firm.

Chaney said the committee was pleased with the high qualifications of all 12 and making the selection was not easy.

**BY CRICKET BIRD**  
 Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital trustees Monday night approved a budget authorizing spending \$6.4 million next year, a 23-per-cent increase over current budget levels.

This means patients will pay an average daily charge of about \$122.40 for all hospital services, an increase from \$102.54 estimated for the current year.

Room rates will rise an average of 24 per cent. More than \$600,000 of the new budget will be set aside to begin work on some projects included in the twice-rejected hospital bond issue.

"Part of the patient's bill will be used to buy bricks and mortar," according to R. W. "Woody" Pierce, building committee chairman. "I'd a damn sight rather have it buying medical care," he added.

Eyes without the boost of \$635,000 for building projects, the 1975 budget is 25 per cent higher than this year's.

Hospital administrators say the 25 per cent increase is caused by inflationary cost increases, the need for new equipment and increased staffing demand.

Proponents for the \$635,000 strengthening the hospital up to safety code standards, the renovation and expansion of the emergency room, giving employees a salary boost and adding more beds.

But until architects study plans and financing, it is not sure how far the \$635,000 will stretch.

The budget which was approved unanimously by trustees with little discussion, will now be forwarded to the county commissioners for final approval and public hearings as part of the overall county budget.

Trustees also unanimously approved a recommendation of the Building Committee to change architectural firms to Cline, Small, Hamill & Associates, Boise.

The Boise firm has previously supervised construction work on the hospital. Architects during the two bond issues were CTA Architects, Twin Falls.

Specific increases in budget include:

- A 22 per cent jump in spending for salaries and employe benefits, both to provide higher wages and to hire additional staff members in nursing and medical records.
- A 52 per cent increase in medical professional fees, \$125,000 of the increase is budgeted for full-time emergency room physicians, which would be new this year. The remaining \$85,000 of the increase goes for higher fees paid to hospital personnel, including two radiologists, three pathologists, and staff specialists.
- A 140 per cent increase for equipment purchases, which administrators say are necessary because of the growing obsolescence of much hospital equipment. Some equipment which was included in the bond issue will start be purchased.
- A 24 per cent increase for the contractual food service, primarily due to higher costs for food and supplies, according to hospital administrators.
- A decline of 3 and 5 per cent for utilities and repairs. Conservation and changing operational methods should permit a cutback in utility costs, administrators say.

(Continued on p. 11)

**Rocky's by one hurdle**  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller's vice presidential nomination was guaranteed, one-sided Senate approval today, despite grumblings from conservative Republicans and liberal Democrats.

The vote was set for later today.

The House was expected to vote for Rockefeller's confirmation next week after the nomination is cleared by the House Judiciary Committee.

Rockefeller was praised as being "highly qualified" to serve as the nation's second highest official during Senate debate Monday, but there were a few dissenters.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the author of the conditional amendment, under which Rockefeller would become vice president, said today he would vote against the former New York governor.

Bayh, who joined Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in opposing Rockefeller, said he feared that Rockefeller, should he have to succeed President Ford, would not inspire "public confidence" in the critical areas of the economy and energy because of his vast wealth.

Bayh also said that Rockefeller might be inhibited from taking some actions that were necessary in an effort to avoid even the appearance of impropriety.

Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., said he would vote for Rockefeller but added "that vote should not be construed as being in favor of Rockefeller as vice president, but rather that I find there's no disqualification."

**Asks clemency**  
 ARKANSAS prison escapee Alvin Tyler of Tucson, Ariz., says godpate to his wife Monday before leaving for Little Rock, Ark., where he will ask Gov. Dale Bumpers for clemency. Tyler escaped in 1958 and has lived in Tucson for three years, working as a truck driver. (UPI)

**Machinists end strike**  
 By MARILYN ELLIOTT  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Machinists narrowly voted Monday night to end their six-day strike against Twin Falls firm.

By a narrow margin, local machinist union No. 988 approved a new three-year contract without a sought-after cost-of-living raise last night.

Members of Machinist Lodge No. 988 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers approved in a "close vote" a contract giving journeymen a 21 per cent raise over the next three years and a "true sick leave provision."

Over a three-year period the raise represents about a 45 per cent increase for journeymen.

The vote ended a "gritty" strike by about 30 union members that (temporarily) closed K and T Steel Corp., Twin Falls. The men returned to work at the steel fabricating plant beginning with the 8 a.m. shift this morning.

Wally Wright, International representative, said today that the three union representatives and two company representatives reached with the federal mediator Monday "a compromise agreement which was satisfactory to both parties."

We were unable to negotiate a cost-of-living provision but in the end we secured an additional money effective the third year" of the contract, he said.

(Continued on p. 11)

**Mine pact OK'd**  
 By United Press International

Union representatives tentatively approved a new contract for coal mine construction workers today and one source said the waning nationwide coal strike might end completely next week.

The agreement came at 2 a.m. in Washington after several days of bargaining. The terms were not immediately announced.

The United Mine Workers Bargaining Council will begin looking over the new pact Wednesday and the union sources said it will be approved.

The 1,000 mine construction workers could vote later in the week whether to return to work next Monday.

**Food price escalator still running**  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers can expect food prices to continue rising at an annual rate of 15 per cent through the first half of next year, partly because supplies have been reduced by this year's poor crops, an Agriculture Department economist predicted today.

But the food picture for 1975 as a whole depends heavily on whether farm crops make a hoped-for recovery next year, USDA official J. Dawson Hall said in a speech prepared for delivery to the department's annual Outlook Conference.

He said in an interview that good crops could produce a 1975 grocery bill averaging less than 10 per cent above 1974 — but another poor crop could push the annual average more than 15 per cent above this year.

Grocery-store food prices for 1974 as a whole are currently expected to average about 16 per cent above 1973 following a 16.2 per cent increase last year.

Ahalt said next year's price increases will be due to a combination of higher raw farm product prices as well as "further advances" in food marketing costs, which accounted for more than 60 per cent of the total 1974 increase in retail food prices.

Ellen Zavel, president of the National Consumers Congress, protested in another speech prepared for the Outlook Conference that "the prospect of another 15 to 20 per cent increase in food prices is mind-boggling" and said the government is operating without any coherent national food policy.

She said the government should set up a commission, including representatives of the food industry, the Agriculture Department, the Federal Trade Commission and consumer groups to put into effect new cost-cutting systems in the food industry.

# Long-time Indiana prison inmate freed

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — John Johnson Van Dyke Grigsby had listened to John Dillinger years ago and joined him in a planned jail break. He might have been out of prison a lot earlier.

Grigsby, 59, said he was released from the state prison after he didn't leave prison until Monday 16 years after he was sentenced to a life term.

"I feel like I've just been born again," Grigsby, 59, said as he left Indiana State Prison. "I hope, because I would like to marry a 19-year-old girl that is, if it's okay with my parole officer."

Grigsby, who had been imprisoned for a fatal stabbing during a poker game in his early 20s, received clemency from Gov. Richard L. Voigt.

"I am happy to be getting out," he said, "but I'm not happy with receiving clemency."

"The governor is not handing me right. I should be able to walk out of here with an unconditional pardon because of all the years I've spent here."

Grigsby said if he had received an unconditional pardon, he would have gone to Kentucky — his original home state — and raised chickens to sell to hotels and restaurants.

However, because he must report to a parole officer, he checked into a local nursing home where he was to stay in an indefinite basis.

Grigsby was convicted at a second-degree murder for stabbing a man to death in a fight over a poker game in an Alexandria, Ill., saloon. However, he said he did not consider himself guilty of the death because the man died after refusing to seek medical attention.

He spoke of his acquaintance with notorious

bank robber John Dillinger, calling him "the smartest inmate in any prison in any state."

He said Dillinger offered to take him along on a planned jail break many years ago but he declined.

Grigsby said one of the biggest differences between the inmates 60 years ago and those of today is the "bad" language used by the current prisoners.

Departing from the prison by automobile, he waved to photographers and others who had gathered and said, "Goodbye everyone, and may God be with you until we meet again. Hopefully, in heaven."

A prisoners' group says Grigsby served the longest jail term of any inmate in the United States.



JOHNSON VANDYKE GRIGSBY  
— Dillinger advice ignored

# Seen...

Norma Crandall hard at work during Christmas shopping rush ... Winnie Shivers busy at desk while others conduct tour of new business ... Harold Gerber talking about skiing on artificial snow ... Nancy Jerman, Hansen, praying for about one foot of snow ... Pauline Day, Buhl, taking a coffee break and talking about her former job ... Ed Woods waiting to talk to county commissioners ... Helen Cobb arriving for work at 8 a.m. ... Don Hughes having to do other people's work ... Bill Wiseman inviting Bill Chancy to help him load cattle at 5 a.m. ... Willard Swartley not complaining about the unusual interior decorating job in his office ... Kenneth Black, Hagerman, talking about open house in new grade school ... and overheard, "Recession is when your neighbor loses his job and depressants when you lose yours."

# Holiday lights win OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has given its blessings to homeowners who wish to put up Christmas lighting this year — as long as it's not too loud.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, who heads President Ford's newly established Energy Resources Council, said today his administration has settled its stand of last Christmas when the seasonal lighting was discouraged.

Morton said a recent study in Bristol, Tenn., showed that Christmas lighting amounted to about one-tenth of one percent of the energy load.

"We would certainly hope that everybody would conserve energy and conserve it across the board," Morton said. "But actually we've got to put these things into perspective."

"I don't think that we should have such an austere situation that our children, especially the homes depressed, Christmas is a wonderful season."

"He said that just as long as Americans do not 'overdo it' the government has no objection to Christmas lights."

Morton was interviewed on NBC's Today Show.

# Montanans prepare

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — This city is ready for gas rationing.

After Mayor Joe Leone said gas rationing would become a reality by Jan. 15, city officials went to work on a plan that would help people get around town and still save gas.

The key to the plan is a computerized gas pool that will group together people who are going in the same direction at the same time. If rationing takes effect, travel information forms will be made available to residents and the system can be effective within three weeks, City Engineer Ken Haig said.

Another part of the plan is improved bus service.

# Obituaries

## Fréd C. Ray

BURL — Fred C. Ray, 82, died Monday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

He was born in Bozavice, Neb., March 21, 1892.

He moved to Burbank, Calif., in 1925, where he worked as a machinist until retirement in 1962, when he moved to Buhl where he has since resided.

Mr. Ray was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors are two nieces, including Mrs. Erna Dean Hoffa, Buhl, and one nephew, Ray Hoffmeyer, Twin Falls.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. R. J. Scholz officiating.

Friends may call at Dickard Chapel today until 8 p.m. and until noon Wednesday.

## H. Harshman

TWIN FALLS — Harry H. Harshman, 65, Twin Falls, died Saturday at the Veterans Hospital in Boise following an illness.

Born July 8, 1909, in Patterson, Ill., he was a veteran of World War II, having served in the United States Air Force.

Survivors are one son, Lillian Stewart, Winchester, Ill.

Gravestone funeral services for Mr. Harshman will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Wednesday and until noon Thursday.

## Bertha Sellers

EDEN — Mrs. Bertha E. Sellers, 67, Eden, died at the Burley care center this morning.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

## R. Mugerza

BURLEY — Raymond Mugerza, 56, former Burley resident, died Saturday in Seattle, Wash.

Gravestone services will be conducted in Burley and will be announced by McCall's Funeral Home.

## Hearing requested

TWIN FALLS — Chip Harding, 49, arrested by city police early Monday morning in connection with the theft of a car from a service station on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, has requested a preliminary hearing in magistrate court.

Harding was arrested in the service station when observed by city police. He appeared before Magistrate Paul Smith who reduced bond from \$2,500 to \$250.

# Guild holds yule party

TWIN FALLS — The Literary Art Guild held a Christmas party Saturday at the LDS Stakehouse.

A dinner was served members and their families under the direction of Mrs. Joe Salisbury, Mrs. Claude Brown, Mrs. Wayne Bauer, Mrs. Wallace Ogden and Mrs. Ross Ward.

Entertainment was provided by children of club members. The program was directed by Nancy Evans. Those participating in the program were Kristine Swenson, Duane Coleman, Mary Ann Salisbury, Lori Christensen, Connie Babbel, Teresa Meyerhoffer, Knape, all Twin Falls.

Margaret Cowger and Walter McCabe, both Biler; Mrs. Ralph Baughman, Cliff, Ford Martin and Rulon McMurdie, all Buhl; Mrs. Virgil Millsap and Ted Klags, both Jerome; Sandra Mills, Kimberly; and many helpers: Mrs. Luann Crowley, Rupert, and Tuff Matthews and Fiedling (late), both Oakley.

# Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. to discuss "Making the Most of Single Parenthood." The meeting will be at the home of Jerry Keller, Grandview Trailer Court, Space 25.

# TF man requests drug count ailing

TWIN FALLS — Buyer Arambula, 20, Twin Falls, appeared in magistrate court here Monday to answer to two counts of delivery of a controlled substance and one count of a controlled substance, all involving cocaine.

He requested preliminary hearings on all three counts and was remanded to the custody of the sheriff in lieu of \$4,000 bond on each count.

# Briefs

HANSEN — The Hansen Royal Neighbors of the Hansen Lodge hall, Officers will be elected. All members are requested to attend.

# Utah officers push search for killer

ECHO, Utah (UPI) — A Utah Highway Patrol trooper was shot twice in the chest and stomped in the head when he stopped a car in Echo Canyon, the superintendent of the patrol said Monday.

An autopsy showed that Patrolman William J. Antoniewicz had two bullet wounds through the chest "probably caused by a .38 caliber pistol," said Col. Roy Helm.

"Someone had also stomped on his head," Helm added.

Antoniewicz, 27, who joined the UHP last July, was patrolled along Interstate 80 late Sunday night when he apparently stopped a traffic violator on his way to work.

A motorist later told troopers he saw the officer at the side of the road talking to a man driving a compact, yellow station wagon, a "probably a Plymouth Valiant."

Troopers noticed "observation" roadblocks at all exits to the freeway and searched the back country roads of northeastern Utah with an attempt to find the car. They also alerted authorities in surrounding states—particularly Wyoming.

Helm said he believed the killer headed east on Wyoming. "We had roadblocks set up at the border within 15 minutes," Helm said. "But he could have made the line if he was pun-

# VA forms due back

TWIN FALLS — Willard Swartley, Twin Falls County veterans service officer, today reminded veterans they must complete and return forms sent them by the Veterans Administration if monthly payments are to continue.

He said the card forms were enclosed with recent checks and must be filled out and returned to the VA in the enclosed self-addressed envelope or the veterans and widows will not receive checks after the first of the year.

Deadline for returning the checks is Jan. 1.

# Valley Hospitals

**St. Benedicts**  
Admitted: Mrs. Patricia Kelly, Allandale White; George G. Salladay, Kenneth D. Allison, Mrs. Ella R. Jasper, Donald Lancaster, and Reuben Larson, all Jerome; Mrs. Bryson Vinyard, Eshen and Diane Sorensen, Shoshone.

Dismissed: Robert D. Oakden and Winfred Knight, both Jerome; Mrs. Everett Coppenbarger, Wendell and Mrs. Philip Myrl Carter.

Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tolson, Jerome.

**Cassia Memorial**  
Admitted: Mrs. Emily Rhinos, Mrs. Cecil Holy, Mrs. Donald Kelley, Rosella Kester and Jerry Waits, all Burley; Mrs. Leckie Antero, Healy and Elwin Warner, Malta and Lester Wash, Oakley.

Dismissed: Sibuna Barck, Mrs. Ray Buhl and Tanya Perkins, all Burley, and Lisa Semel, Rupert.

**Minidoka Memorial**  
Admitted: Clemma Larsen, Mildred Coleman, Alta Frederick, Leckie Antero, James Parkin, all Rupert; James Faus, Burley, and Jenny Kennan, Paul.

Dismissed: Loren Parkin, Rupert and Dorothy Bailey and daughter, Minidoka.

Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennan, Paul.

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# Mart concessions spark summit fuss

PARIS (UPI) — The leaders of Britain and France clashed today at the European summit conference over concessions for Britain to remain in the Common Market. British Prime Minister Harold Wilson warned it could wreck the negotiations.

Conference's success said French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. (Italy rejected a request that Britain should pay a smaller share of the Common Market budget.)

Conference's success said French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. (Italy rejected a request that Britain should pay a smaller share of the Common Market budget.)

The French also were reported to be in talks to draft an appeal to the United States to coordinate economic policies with Europe to combat recession before initiation, the conference sources said.

Giscard d'Estaing and President Ford are scheduled to meet this weekend on the island of Martinique in the French West Indies to discuss world economy, trade and other issues.

The sources said the other seven Common Market leaders backed the British request that it pay a smaller share of the budget, but Giscard d'Estaing refused.

Wilson then turned to Giscard d'Estaing and said "If what you have said, . . ."

# UN to stay in S. Korea

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The General Assembly's Political Committee has decided to maintain the U.N. presence in South Korea for the time being, but has called for dissolution of the force "in due course."

The United States, which barely managed to turn back a Communist campaign to oust the U.N. command, had urged support for a watered down resolution suggesting an eventual pullout.

The committee approved the U.S.-backed plan by a 10-4 Monday night despite heated objections of the Soviet bloc, China and third world countries. Thirty-two nations refrained from voting.

# Twin Falls Chapel

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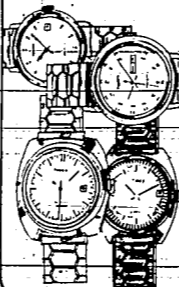
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Sale 2<sup>38</sup>

Reg. \$2.50 Short-sleeved polo shirt of cotton. Choice of colors. Machine-washable. Sizes 2 to 16.

Sale 5<sup>60</sup>

Reg. \$7 Embroidered knit shirt of polyester/cotton with button placket. Choice of colors. Machine-washable. Sizes 2 to 16.

Free Gift Wrap In the Basement



Fantastic pre-Christmas shirt closeout!

Now 3 for \$9 your choice

Orig. \$6

Short-sleeved dress shirt. Long-point or button-down collar in solids, plaids or prints in a variety of easy-care fabric blends. Knit and woven. Men's sizes. Long sleeves only. Now \$3 for \$9. Assorted styles in men's sizes 2 to 16. Orig. \$7 & \$8. Quantities limited on closeout merchandise.

Sleepwear special buy!

Special 2 for \$7

Full length pants. Choice of colors. Machine-washable. Sizes 2 to 16.

3<sup>50</sup>

Embroidered staff slipper. Choice of colors. Machine-washable. Sizes 2 to 16.

\$4

Embossed ballerina slipper. Choice of colors. Machine-washable. Sizes 2 to 16.

4<sup>50</sup>

Embroidered ballerina slipper. Choice of colors. Machine-washable. Sizes 2 to 16.



Special buy! Long party dresses!

Special 6<sup>99</sup>

Reg. \$10 Polyester double knit at knee with long sleeves and buttoned cuffs. Choice of colors. Machine-washable. Sizes 2 to 16.

Save 20% on Flextra pantihose.

Sale 4 pairs \$4

Reg. \$10 Flextra all other seamless pantihose. Choice of colors. Machine-washable. Sizes 2 to 16.

Sale 3 pairs \$3

Reg. \$10 Flextra all other seamless pantihose. Choice of colors. Machine-washable. Sizes 2 to 16.

Charge it!

It's the quick and easy way to shop. Pick up a charge card on the spot. Spend time you save in a JCPenney Charge Card application. Don't do the rest. Chances are, you can charge it.

4<sup>99</sup>

Reg. \$6.50 Long-sleeved sweater. Choice of colors. Machine-washable. Sizes 2 to 16.

20% off diaper sets!

Sale 4<sup>80</sup>

Reg. \$6 Infant girl's 3-piece polyester dress set. Choice of colors. Machine-washable. Sizes 2 to 16.

Special 7<sup>99</sup>

Reg. \$11 Infant girl's 3-piece polyester dress set. Choice of colors. Machine-washable. Sizes 2 to 16.

Sale 3<sup>60</sup>

Reg. \$5.50 Infant girl's 3-piece polyester dress set. Choice of colors. Machine-washable. Sizes 2 to 16.

Sale 3<sup>60</sup>

Reg. \$5.50 Infant girl's 3-piece polyester dress set. Choice of colors. Machine-washable. Sizes 2 to 16.

Boy's sweater special. Boy's pant buy.

Special 4<sup>99</sup>

Reg. \$7.50 Boy's style pull-over sweater with front panel design. Choice of colors. Machine-washable. Sizes 2 to 16.

Special 2<sup>99</sup>

Reg. \$4.50 Boy's style pull-over sweater with front panel design. Choice of colors. Machine-washable. Sizes 2 to 16.

3<sup>98</sup>

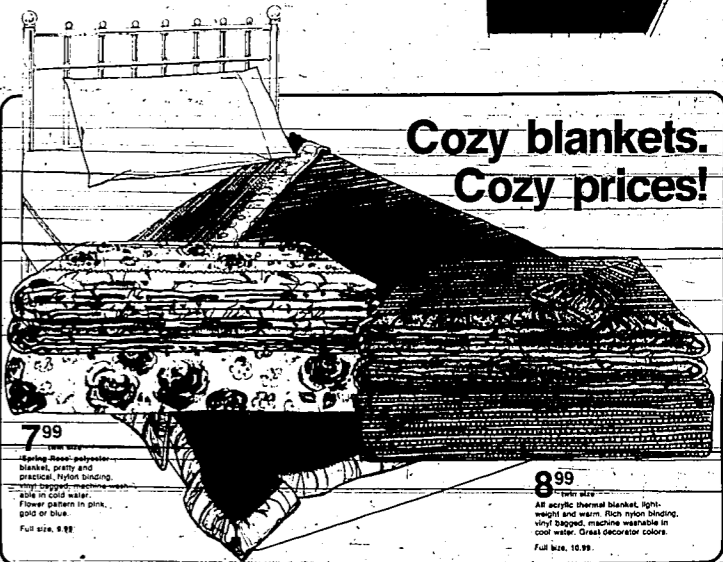
Reg. \$5.50 Boy's style pull-over sweater with front panel design. Choice of colors. Machine-washable. Sizes 2 to 16.

Closeout 1<sup>99</sup>

Reg. \$2.50 Boy's style pull-over sweater with front panel design. Choice of colors. Machine-washable. Sizes 2 to 16.

\$5

Reg. \$5.50 Boy's style pull-over sweater with front panel design. Choice of colors. Machine-washable. Sizes 2 to 16.



Cozy blankets. Cozy prices!

7<sup>99</sup>

Reg. \$10 Polyester blanket. Choice of colors. Machine-washable. Sizes 2 to 16.

8<sup>99</sup>

Reg. \$10 Polyester blanket. Choice of colors. Machine-washable. Sizes 2 to 16.

\$14

Reg. \$19.50 Polyester blanket. Choice of colors. Machine-washable. Sizes 2 to 16.

6<sup>49</sup>

Reg. \$10 Polyester blanket. Choice of colors. Machine-washable. Sizes 2 to 16.

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Tuesday, December 10, 1974



JAMES RESTON

Even 48 hour day won't solve Henry's troubles

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON Henry Kissinger seems a bit depressed these days, and no wonder. Things are not going well for him in the Congress. He got little help from Brezhnev at Vladivostok on the deepening crisis in the Middle East. His latest trip to Peking was less productive than the others, and even where the progress was made...

The Congressional problem is a mixture. His prolonged absences carry him beyond the peripatetic stagemanagerial role of Capitol Hill, a jealous' hunch. His relations with the two-party committees of the Senate and House are poor, but other committees and some of the leaders feel short changed. This won't be solved even after Kissinger's 48-hour day, which he's working on as the general admiration for his achievements is mixed with some resentment.

Also, there are some honest differences over arms control policy, foreign aid, the administration's trade bill, the Greek-Turkish-Cyprus controversy, Israel and the Middle East, and what many legislators regard as the excessively high cost of Kissinger's policy of detente with the Soviet Union.

In short, as De Laund said in 'Green Pastures,' 'Even being God ain't no bed of roses.' After a long period of excessive praise, Kissinger is now in a phase of excessive blame, and what's more important, the trend of events seems to be running against his policies in the Middle East.

His nightmare is that diplomatic progress will not keep up with the arms build-up in the area, leading to a fifth Arab-Israeli war and another oil embargo that will not only weaken the combatants but create a serious crisis in the U.S. relations with the Soviet Union, European allies and Japan.

Israel's formula for this is more U.S. arms, but Kissinger's emphasis is on more negotiations. This is not yet an open rift between the United States and Israel, but it will undoubtedly be the subject of intense discussion when the Israeli foreign minister, Yigal Allon, is in Washington this week.

Kissinger tried to get Brezhnev and Gromyko to cooperate with the United States in speeding up the Middle East negotiations to avoid a crisis, but without success.

This clearly did not advance the secretary's policy or raise his spirits and neither did his talks in Peking. He was asked when he got there about reports in the U.S. papers that relations between the two countries had 'cooled.' He replied that they were the same in Washington as before and

was told the Peking felt the same way. But his talk with Chou En-Lai was much more guarded and was suddenly cut off after a half hour, and not apparently because Chou En-Lai was too full to carry on. Indeed, he seemed physically about as before, in complete control but perhaps not in charge.

Anyway, the puzzles and problems seem to be piling up for the Secretary of State, both at home and abroad, and his schedule leaves him little respite. In the few days since his month abroad, he has, either by attending, or the Hill or dealings with Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada, or Chancellor Schmidt of West Germany.

Now, it will be Foreign Minister Allon of Israel, then off to Brussels for a NATO meeting, then back to Washington and off again to Mar- tinique to negotiate with the president of France. Even airline pilots get time off, but not Henry.

Parking perils

Twin Falls Magistrate Judge Reed Maughan should be supported in his efforts to reduce traffic hazards at Twin Falls City intersections.

He repeatedly has asked the city to eliminate parking near crosswalks and intersections in hope of reducing both pedestrian injuries and car wrecks caused by limited visibility.

There is little question that poor visibility at an intersection poses significant hazards. The risk is the greatest when vehicles, such as trucks or campers park near intersections.

Maughan's argument is greatly strengthened by both city and state laws which have on the books.

According to city attorney Charles Brumback, the city code apparently prohibits parking within 50 feet of a crosswalk. A more lenient state law sets the limit at 20 feet.

Both city and state codes prohibit parking closer than 30 feet from a stop sign or yield sign, and within 15 feet of a fire hydrant.

Obviously, Twin Falls City, and a number of others in Magic Valley have chosen to ignore the law. Not only are they not enforcing it, they are encouraging illegal parking by marking parking places and setting out parking meters in places where parking is prohibited.

It would be possible to defend parking at intersections on grounds that there is already too little downtown parking, and to remove parking places at each corner would make the problem worse.

We agree that more parking is needed in downtown Twin Falls. But we question parking which poses significant traffic hazards.

From the standpoint of downtown shoppers, hectic traffic conditions may be just as disturbing as limited parking. So downtown merchants might be as well off by seeking improved traffic conditions even at the expense of parking.

But the clinching argument from the standpoint of the city may be the question of the city's legal liability in the event of an accident caused by limited visibility at an intersection.

Imagine a case in which a child steps into a crosswalk from behind a camper parked a few feet away. The motorist doesn't see the child until it is too late to stop. Both the motorist's insurance company and the injured child's parents sue the city, claiming the city has fostered an illegal hazard. The city could lose enough money to make it worth its while to avoid the problem.

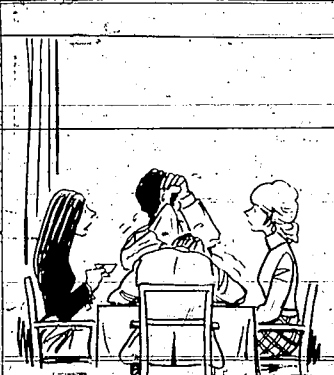
There may be some room for change in the law. A parking prohibition of 50 feet from a crosswalk seems excessive. Perhaps as little as a 20-foot clear vision zone in front of both intersections and crosswalks would be reasonable. If so, state and city law could be changed to this more reasonable standard.

But there is little to be gained by changing the law to eliminate the clear-vision zone entirely, and predictable efforts to do so should be opposed.

Thought for today

Thought for the day: Henry David Thoreau, America naturalist, said "If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now pit the foundations under them."

Berry's World



Sometimes, I wish we were back in the pre-114 days, when men weren't supposed to show their emotions!

"Not No!! That's a Protected Species!"



Columnists are people

People who write newspaper columns are also people, and that is a great, but unexpungeable, distraction.

It is sometimes useful to be a people, in addition to a newspaper columnist.

But let me, just this one time, share my problems with you as a follow People, giving four examples.

1. A fortnight ago, a voice was played at the Watergate trial. The tape of President Nixon came in loud and clear, talking to Holdeman, discussing elegance for Howard Hunt. He said: "We'll build, we'll build that expensive delerdy up, like nobody's business. We'll have Buckley write a column and say, you know, that he, that he should have elegance."

Within a few minutes, my office reached me at the airport en route to Boston. The newspapers had begun to call in, asking the obvious question: Was Mr. Buckley approached? Does he have any comment? I dictated over the telephone two sentences that were then given by my office to the New York Post, the New York Times, and the Associated Press: "At no time did any member of the Nixon administration approach me. Besides, I don't need to be reminded to write columns urging elegance even for executive personal experience."

The next morning, the charge was carried conspicuously in the Boston Globe - together with my report. Notwithstanding, I have received much mail asking why I was silent on the subject raised at the Watergate trial.

One more example of the difficulty of catching up with a misleading story.

2. A month ago, I wrote a column on the new famous Goldberg book by Victor Lasky, in which I expressed the view - having now read the book - that although it was of course hostile to Justice Goldberg, it was far from being libelous. I remarked that the only distortion in it was Lasky's statement that Calverley was the worst public speaker in the State of New York, since in fact he was the best speaker in the country.

I received a letter from a journalist who covered the campaign advising me that it was going the rounds of the boys in the bus towards the end, that "if Goldberg gives one more speech, Rockefeller will 'carry Canada.'"

"How did they know that last spring when they designed the clothes?" "That about the hat?" "I like the hat, but I can't see your face." "You're not supposed to see my face."

"That's good. Hey, you know I've been trying to think who you look like." "And whom do I look like?" "Bess Truman - Frank's wife."

"Thank you for your comment - to return the compliment." "Heaven's no. You never can tell - their wife're going to be invited to an Albanian wedding."

"Well, so much for the latest fashion." "Don't get sure, I was only kidding. What could I do with a hat like that?"

She put on the coat and stood there. I was amazed. "My God," I said, "Calverley's gone into the fashion business!" (c) Los Angeles Times

Goldberg called me on the telephone and was extremely amiable, and made no criticism of the book, merely of its profferance.

I did not note, in my column, that I am the chairman of the board of the parent company that owns the company (Arlington House) that published the Goldberg book.

I did not discuss the reasons. The first was that when the book was first discussed, my position in the corporate hierarchy was widely identified, so I proceeded on the assumption that most people knew about it. The second reason is that never having heard of the book before, I was in no way implicated in the decision whether to publish it. But if I had mentioned my corporate affiliation in the column, I'd have had to go on to make the connecting point, and this struck me as unpolite, as unnecessarily self-concerned.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

3. Maybe four or five times a year, I am greatly struck by an article or analysis published in National Review. Now I am the editor-in-chief of National Review, and its sole owner. So when I mention the article, I give the name of the author - but leave out the name of the magazine where the article was published, lest it should appear that I am attempting to advertise my journal. Then I get mail asking me how could I have been so sloppy as to fail to give the name of the journal where the article I wrote about appeared.

Finally, there is a way to avoid writing, occasionally, about the duntys and sayings of James Lane Buckley.

"How should I identify him?" As "My brother the eminent Junior Senator from New York. Hyperbole is a form of self-enclosure, but I still get a letter or two, complaining.

But there, now, you share my problems this one time, and I shouldn't ask you soon again to share them. Many thanks.

(c) Washington Star Syndicate

Don't blame recession if fashions don't sell

WASHINGTON There is good news in the fashion world.

If you really want to be a well-dressed woman this year, you can either go to Dior, Halston, Givenchy, Cardin, Bill Blass or Goodwill Industries.

If you don't and what you want at Saks Fifth Avenue, I recommend the Salvation Army. What was going through the minds of the fashion designers this year is anybody's guess, but only if you know beautiful.

I'm not certain how all these great minds arrived at the same tacky clothes, but if they don't sell this year you can't blame it on the recession.

I am speaking from personal experience. The other day my wife came home with a few. It was a dress, I had seen in "War and Peace" the war party, a hat from "Tommy and Clyde" and boots that were worn in "Doctor Zhivago."

After she put them on she said, "What do you think?" "Don't tell me. You got a job as a scrubwoman at the Pentagon."

"This," she said haughtily, "is 'the drop look.' It is a la mode for the winter."

"You could have fooled me. Are you sure the Russians aren't paying us back in clothes for all the wheat they bought from us?"

"The same one we sent Carter?" "There is no sense in being surly about it. If you don't like the outfit, just tell me."

"It's fine, except that they forgot to sew the hem. It's down to your calves."

"That's where the hem is supposed to be." "Well, vibrations are falling down."

"They're not falling down. They're rimples. They're squashed boots. They're supposed to look that way. You see, the shoe designers, when they heard the length of the skirt was going down so far, had to come up with a look that would meet it. A regular boot would have gone to the gutter. This one looks like it's falling-but-it isn't."

"Bully for the boot people. Would you like to tell me what that long scarf is doing wrapped around your neck?"

"It goes with the dress. If I didn't have the scarf, you would see my blouse."

"What's wrong with your blouse?" "Nothing's wrong with my blouse-but Paris and Seventh Avenue want us to wear long scarves this winter because it's going to be cold."

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GOP governors irked by Ford failure to visit

ST. LOUIS - Unfairly or not, the handful of Republican governors and governors-elect who survived the Democratic landslide of Nov. 3 were outraged that President Ford could not appear at their midwinter conference after his triumph to the East.

Negotiations had started in mid-November with White House aides to arrange a visit by Ford that would lend presidential endorsement to party rebuilding efforts. Yet, despite repeated telephone calls to the White House by Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri, presidential aides insisted Ford could not spare a moment of his time.

This non-appearance by a President who was sharply criticized for traveling to real estate conventions in Las Vegas added to the gloom at the governors' conference. Even before they learned he would not appear, the governors were grumbling over Ford's performance as both party chief and national leader.

Their aggravation did not peak until the close of the morning session on Monday when word spread that even William Sedman, the highest White House aide scheduled to meet the governors, was going to back out on his appearance Tuesday. With tempers rising among the governors, White House aides James Felt, Ford's chief liaison with the governors, rushed to pay phone here with an SOS to the White House. That turned up Sedman's appearance and also brought Felt's boss, top aide Donald Rumsfeld, into the room.

But it scarcely mitigated disappointment with Ford. One governor, reflected last month by a huge majority while other Republican candidates in his state were losing, told us: "This would have been the perfect place for Jerry Ford to come and show his interest, with the few of us whom, in trying to revive his party,



EVANS AND NOVAK

The governors' unhappiness with Ford goes beyond reviving the Republican party. They believe he is spending far too much time on

foreign travel at a time of deepening recession and general economic crisis at home. The President's win - whip inflation now - public relations campaign is criticized as outdated in the face of national unemployment expected to approach 10 per cent next summer.

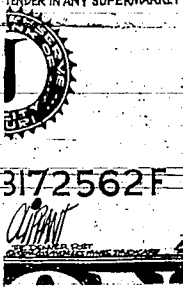
Gov. William Miller of Michigan, arguing that "mere rhetoric cannot save our free enterprise system," came here handing out lapel buttons of his own contradicting the White House

WIN pins. His pins say BAC - buy a car. Miller's reelection by 114,000 votes against multiple adversity in the depression threatened automobile state was a stunning collapse. In his party's national disaster, but not a single White House political aide has bothered to call him for post-election analysis.

Most critics of Ford and what one governor called the "Nixon holdover" administration was private.

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SERIES 1974

# Gold-owning risky, expensive venture in US

Tuesday, December 10, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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

BY RICHARD HUGHES  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans will be able to own gold bullion after the New Year for the first time since the Depression. But it promises to be a risky and expensive venture for the average citizen.

Many Americans may want to own a small chip just for its "aesthetic value." And many banks, retail stores and even a few super-markets plan to sell very small pieces.

But dealing in gold as an investment is a high-stakes and unpredictable ball game. Even major gold dealers are giving buyers beware advice. For the average person, there are many pitfalls and disadvantages in buying and selling gold.

The major pitfall is that gold bullion, even very small amounts, is going to cost as much as \$50 an ounce more than the market price, which today is about \$175.

## Analysis

Also, most brokerage houses that plan to sell gold are placing a five-ounce minimum on purchases, making the initial investment at least \$875.

The charges over and above the market price

include broker's commission, perhaps a sales tax, storage and assaying fees. Assaying is certifying that it is real gold.

The buyer could avoid storage costs by taking his gold home, but this adds risks of theft and complicates the selling process.

Before it can be sold, it will have to be chemically analyzed by experts to make sure it is not counterfeit, and this is an expensive process. Gold in any amount should be purchased only from a reputable dealer, bank or store, because counterfeit or impure gold is not easily identifiable except by experts.

As an investment, gold has many disadvantages. Unlike securities or savings, it draws no interest and pays no dividends. And it is

vulnerable to market and supply fluctuations.

On the other hand, for those who can invest sizeable amounts and pay close attention to world markets, gold presents possibilities for making big money. Its price has more than quadrupled in the last six years.

But the U.S. decision to auction gold periodically indicates the government intends to stabilize the price, preventing dramatic increases or decreases after Jan. 1.

Many gold bugs look upon gold as a hedge against economic disaster, considering it an insurance policy in the event of worsening recession or at worst depression. Currencies and governments might rise and fall, they say, but gold always retains its basic value.

# Questions, answers about trading in gold

(c) New York Times Service

On Dec. 31, Americans will be able to legally purchase gold bullion for the first time since 1933. The following are some questions and answers relating to the buying and selling of gold.

Question: When will I be able to buy gold?

Answer: Many banks and brokerage firms will begin selling it on Dec. 31. A number of commodity exchanges will begin trading in gold futures the same day.

Q. What is the minimum amount I must buy at one time?

A. It will vary, but some brokers say they will sell in minimum amounts of 5 ounces of metal. Smaller quantities, in the form of thin wafers, will be available from other sources, including banks and retail stores. Commodity exchanges

will deal in much larger minimum quantities.

Q. Will I actually be able to take possession of my gold?

A. Certainly, although you may not want to. If you take delivery it will be your responsibility to store it and insure it. You may want to have it assayed or analyzed by experts, when you want to resell it to prove that it is not counterfeit and has not been tampered with.

Q. Will my broker or banker hold it for me?

A. Yes, however, he will probably charge you for storage.

Q. What determines the price?

A. There are two price "fixings" each day in London when bullion dealers set the price on the basis of supply and demand. Some of the New York brokers have said they

would base their price on the first, or morning, fixing. Commodity exchanges arrive at their own prices after competitive bidding.

Q. Will the charges for buying gold be high?

A. Probably higher than charges for many other types of investments. Most brokers and banks have not announced details yet, but you will pay a brokerage commission, plus a sales tax. If it is applicable, there also will be a variety of other charges, including insurance, storage, mailing and assaying fees. Together you may end up paying as much as 20 per cent more than the basic current price of the gold.

Q. How many brokers and banks will sell gold?

A. Relatively few have announced their intentions, but it is widely expected that most of the big ones and many smaller ones will enter the market.

Q. Will gold be available elsewhere?

A. Certainly. It will probably be sold at department stores, jewelry stores and a variety of other outlets in quantities ranging from a few grams to 400-ounce bars.

Q. Will I be able to buy gold bullion on margin, that is, by paying only a percentage of the purchase price, as I can securities?

A. Banks and brokerage houses will probably charge full price for bullion.

Q. What about reselling my gold? Will there be a problem?

A. Probably not. If your broker or dealer holds it for you, you can simply telephone your order and it will be sold at the following day's price. If you took possession yourself, however, you probably will have to have it assayed first to prove that it is authentic.

Q. What if I don't want gold bullion? What other sorts of gold are available?

A. You already are able to buy gold in many stocks, gold

coins and gold jewelry, and you will be able to buy gold futures contracts on Dec. 31.

Q. What exchanges will deal in futures?

A. The Commodity Exchange Inc., the New York Mercantile Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade, the International Money Market of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and perhaps others.

Q. How does futures trading work?

A. You buy or sell gold futures contracts, pieces of paper that in effect allow you to bet on whether the price of gold is going to rise or fall in future months.

Q. What is the minimum order?

A. It varies, but many are for 100 ounces.

Q. Can I trade futures on margin?

A. Yes. Margins vary by broker, but it appears that most will range from 10 to 15 per cent. In other words, if

current prices, you could buy a contract for 100 ounces of gold worth about \$17,000 by putting up \$1,700 to \$2,500 in cash.

## News tips

733-0931

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## Letters

### PUC move lauded

Editor, Times-News:

I wish to congratulate the Idaho Public Utilities Commission on its interim ruling on the Idaho Power rate increase.

The order, which is a step toward fairness and non-discrimination in the business practices, also shows steps toward responsibility and responsiveness in government affairs.

In recent years there have been some large-scale moral and economic disasters which generated public distrust of big business and government controls over our day-to-day living. Out of that epidemic has erupted a national trend of increased public awareness, concern and participation in decision-making.

A current example of this trend is in the major changes in public utility policies in several states. I am pleased to see that Idaho and Idahoans have understood the importance of this democratic trend and reacted accordingly.

I commend these few conscientious citizens who are doing so much research, public speaking and public education with respect to the rate increase.

Coordinating themselves only this summer, they have disposed of a large amount of "foreign" materials and formalities in a very short time. And so, I do not understand Mr. Wickberg, chairman of the PUC proceedings, when he objects to certain mistreatment of the PUC Corp.

I assume that he has the power, experience and foresight to insure that those who needed to be informed or consulted during the proceedings would be, likewise, I have no sympathy for PUC, complaining after the fact.

As I indicated initially, this case is a step toward the ideal; let us be encouraged to keep moving.

MICHELLE C. MARKIEWICZ  
Twin Falls

## YOUR GOOD HEALTH

### Remnant serves no purpose

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In our boys' physical education class, I have noticed several different types of belly buttons. What is their purpose? What causes the three different types? These that protrude always, those that are always inward, and those that start to protrude only when the boy stretches? Which is better medically, and most common? — J.S.

The belly button (technically, the umbilicus) is the stump of the umbilical cord that was cut at birth. Size depends on the contraction of scar tissue, which governs whether it will be deep or will protrude, and there is no other significance.

The umbilicus — excuse me, belly button — is just a remnant and serves no purpose. So stop worrying about which is "best."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For three years, I have been bothered by cramps in the calf of the leg. They are quite painful and bothersome at times. At present I am taking calcium and vitamin D tablets, but they don't completely do away with the cramps. Would you advise me on this? — C.D.H.

Lack of calcium can indeed contribute to such cramps, and I'll agree with you that they can be mighty painful.

It's a mistake to assume that some single cause is always responsible for the cramps. Older folk often get drinking milk and don't always eat other foods that provide calcium (green leafy vegetables, for a prime example). So lack of calcium can be a factor — but so can impaired circulation, and so also can some defect in the feet that exerts a strain on the leg muscles.

What is probably needed is a combination of treatments when (as in your case) a single form of treatment doesn't put an end to the cramps.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is adrenal insufficiency? Can it be cured by diet? Is adrenal insufficiency the same as hypoadrenocorticism? Is it inherited? What would happen to a patient with adrenal insufficiency if she took the blue dye test? — Mrs. M.W.P.

As it implies adrenal insufficiency is the failure of the adrenal glands to manufacture and secrete the hormones to adequately control body metabolism. Yes, it is the same as hypoadrenocorticism. No, it is not inherited.

The blue dye kidney test, used to measure the degree of activity or inactivity of the glands, has no effect on the person undergoing it.

When diagnosed, the insufficiency can, in many cases, be corrected by use of drugs to substitute for the missing hormones, chiefly cortisone. A high salt diet is usually used.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl, 18 and in excellent health. A year ago I had mononucleosis. It lasted only about two weeks due to what our family doctor terms my "strong constitution."

My question is this: Is it safe for me to donate blood without fear of passing the disease on to someone else through the donated blood? — M.J.H.

My list of transfusion restrictions permits a donor to give blood a year from the onset of mononucleosis, but I think you should mention to the blood bank attendants that you had mono.

You recovered more rapidly than happens in many cases.

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# Recession becomes prime economic target

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By United Press International

The Federal Reserve Board moved quickly Monday to stimulate the economy by extending easier credit for business expansion.

In other developments, General Motors lowered car prices, two sugar companies lowered prices and Henry Ford suggested the federal government lower income taxes.

The Reserve Board, an autonomous government body that regulates the nation's money supply, relaxed its monetary policy—slightly—by lowering the interest rates it charges banks for loans of reserve funds.

The Federal Reserve Board rarely explains its actions publicly, but the lower rate was viewed as a signal to banks to continue lowering their prime interest rates for their best corporate customers.

Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco was the first to accept lowering its prime rate from 10 1/2 to 10 per cent. First National City Bank has held its rate at 10 per cent for two

weeks.

The Fed's action came as government and private industry officials began to direct their attention more to fighting recession than inflation.

Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., told a news briefing in New York the Federal Reserve "kept monetary policy too tight for too long."

He said the money supply, which has increased at less than 3 per cent since June, needs to increase at a 6 per cent level.

"The longer this step is delayed, the longer the recession will last," Ford said.

The auto executive also called upon Congress to cut income taxes by 10 per cent to encourage consumer spending, raise gasoline taxes and impose an excise tax on all petroleum to cut fuel consumption and protect public service jobs for the unemployed.

"Unless the government acts quickly," Ford said, "the recession will get worse and



HENRY FORD II raps Fed policy

perhaps lead to depression.

He said he would like to meet personally with President Ford to convince him that recession and not inflation is the nation's major problem.

The White House spokesman said the president would make an address on the economy Wednesday night but Press

Secretary Ron Nessen said he could not say whether Ford planned any new economic programs.

Nessen said Friday, after the November unemployment rate of 6.6 per cent was announced, that Ford had nothing new to add to his economic proposals previously submitted to Congress.

In other developments:

- Government officials warned Americans to beware of fast buck or nos, rapid price changes and hidden costs when the ban on gold bullion ownership is lifted Dec. 3. At the same time, banking officials laid down stiff guidelines for financial institutions dealing in gold.
- Thousands of coal miners scheduled to end a month-long strike Monday turned around and went home when they found mines picketed by construction workers who are still negotiating with mine owners.
- The stock market did not recover as favorably as expected to lower Federal Reserve interest rates. "There's too much uncertainty" about the economy, said one analyst. The Dow Jones industrial index which hit a 12-year low Friday rose 2.34 Monday to 579.94 in an up-and-down day.

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## US policy mandatory

INTERIOR Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, appears thoughtful as he listens to proceedings at energy conference witnesses in Washington, D.C. Monday. "We cannot afford not to act," Morton said of the need to establish a national energy policy for the rest of this century. (UPI)

## Missing report offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Neil and William Frates, Ehrlichman's lawyer, had a noisy confrontation over their report Monday with the Watergate conspiracy trial jury out of the room.

On the witness stand, Ehrlichman testified that Nixon asked him on March 30, 1974, for advice and assistance on Watergate. Ehrlichman interviewed several persons and wrote the memo on April 13.

The report was filled with initials and abbreviations, "JSM" (Mitchell), it said, picked targets for electronic eavesdropping "in the belief that the operatives would be two or three people removed

from any CREEP Committee to Re-elect the President" person.

After the buggers were arrested, there "was an effort to insure that the five burglars, and 'Watergate masterminds' E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy did not implicate anyone else."

George White House Counsel John Dean was enlisted by John Mitchell to seek help from the White House in raising money to pay subsistence and attorney fees, Ehrlichman wrote.

"As he apparently has for literally months, JSM is the key to a full disclosure of the facts of the Watergate matter," said Ehrlichman, adding that Mitchell, unlike several other witnesses, is unwilling to make full disclosure.

The report drew objections from the lawyers for three other defendants: Mitchell, former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mariani and Kenneth W. Parkinson, who had done legal work for the reelection committee after the break-in. Ehrlichman and H.H. Haldeman are the other defendants.

White Hall did not object to the report, he unleashed the angriest, loudest criticism.

## Solons want tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress wants the tape recordings and documents assembled during Richard Nixon's presidency to stay in Washington.

The House and Senate both passed a bill Monday to nullify the Sept. 7 ruling by the General Services Administration which gave Nixon the right to move the estimated 42 million White House tapes and documents to San Clemente, Calif. Nixon also got ownership of the material and the power to destroy them after five years or direct that they be destroyed upon his death.

The bill now goes to President Ford. A spokesman said "the President and his staff would review the bill

before making any final decision."

Nixon's lawyers have sought the documents but a U.S. District Court order prevented them from being moved until Judge Charles Fieger rules on the question of ownership.

Congress decided the GSA should have custody of the material until Fieger decides. It also decreed the materials could not go to San Clemente and must be available to the Watergate special prosecutor's office and other legal agencies.

The bill also barred destruction of any of the material except as provided by law and established a commission to study the problem of preservation of records of future presidents and other officials.

## Required energy usage defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A wealthy family can do without the energy used in a cash collector or microwave oven, but if a poor family uses less energy, it means giving up essential transportation or heat.

A series of witnesses told Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton that consuming interests must be served in any energy policy that will affect the way 211 million Americans work and live. Morton opened public hearings on the policy Monday.

"Whenever the policy is announced, it will include strong doses of conservation, according to Morton. "We are well aware that energy conservation cannot continue to grow at 4 or 5 per cent a year."

Edward B. Willett, professor of finance of Northwestern University, said he did not know how poor people could conserve any more energy without giving up essential heat, cooking and transportation.

Families with instant television, trash compactors, microwave ovens and big cars can contribute to conservation, he said, but poor families are

## UN Cyprus stay asked

(C) New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, in a report to the Security Council, recommended withdrawing the United Nations force in Cyprus for another six months.

Authority to maintain the 4,345-man international force on the troubled island expires next Sunday. The Security Council is due to meet Friday to act on the proposal for renewal.

Barring last-minute complications, the 15-country council is expected to agree with the secretary general that the United Nations soldiers should stay in Cyprus.

The general assembly, in a 100-0 vote on Nov. 1, called on the Greek and Turkish Cypriotes to negotiate a "mutually acceptable political settlement."

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# 3 babies cling to life

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The three survivors of the world's latest set of sextuplets were clinging to life today following their premature birth to a mother, who had quadruplets about 11 months ago.

For babies, their size may be doing okay, although

they are still in guarded condition, a hospital spokesman said Monday night. The babies, who weigh about 2½ pounds each, required constant care.

The smallest of the sextuplets, a boy weighing less than two pounds, died within four hours of his birth Sunday. The mother, Mrs. Charlotte

Lange, 26, said she had wanted four children and would not plan any more if the five infants survived.

The babies were "very small and very fragile," he said, but their births came three months early, Dr. James Harrod said.

"The next several days will be most crucial," he said, but

declined to speculate on their chances. None of the infants showed signs of abnormality or brain damage, doctors said.

Dr. Vincent Nola, the obstetrician, explained "the multiple births were not uncommon for women using fertility drugs, which Mrs. Lange had taken.



MRS. LANGE  
... happy mother

## One of sextuplets

BABY A, the first of the sextuplets born to Mrs. Charlotte Lange, 26, O'Connor Hospital, San Jose, Calif. Monday, is pictured at the neonatal unit of the Valley Medical Center where the three surviving infants are being cared for. The infants, four boys and two girls, were three months premature, and—the smallest and weakest—a boy—died four hours after birth. (UPI)

dominate the 1976 convention. Michael Griffin, Wallace's representative on the Democratic National Committee, said he thought Wallace would be unhappy about a compromise charter provision making it easier to challenge delegations.

But Wallace said he hoped the compromise, worked out in deep talks and women from walking out of the mini-convention, and the rest of the charter would be implemented in good faith.

"I don't think you'll find anyone who is completely happy with it," said Wallace, "but there is nothing in the charter that disturbs me."

The major portion of the charter Wallace was pushing, proportional representation, was adopted easily. The plan will allocate delegates to

## Wallace asks national primary

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace called today for creation of a national Democratic primary "to let the people decide" the 1976 presidential nominee.

Wallace said a national primary or a series of regional primaries would insure that the most popular candidate wins the nomination.

The governor who got a

warm reception at the Democratic mini-convention last weekend, said he is content with the charter the party adopted, but he would not rule out a new third party movement.

Wallace said a national primary or a string of regional primaries would insure that party reformers, on the left or party bosses on the right do not

candidates' based on the number of votes they received.

The governor had said prior to the mini-convention that if his constituency was shabbily a new third party might be formed to represent them.

Wallace said he was gratified by the reception he got from the mini-convention but when asked if he had decided to stay in the Democratic party and forget a third party movement he said, "You don't ever rule anything out."

The governor said he would be too busy with state affairs to decide until after the first of the year about his presidential aspirations.

However, his national headquarters continues to collect funds in anticipation of the campaign.

## Decision delayed on Mid East talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Kissinger said Monday he was "satisfied" by the discussions, which he called "very constructive and very positive."

But when asked what would happen next, Kissinger would say only that the U.S. would consider the situation and communicate its ideas to the Middle East parties.

Alton said that he regarded the talks with Kissinger — and his 75 minutes with President Ford — as "preliminary inquiries into the possibility of moving further progress in the Middle East."

He said it was "too early" to predict what would happen and he said he hoped to "know a little more" when he returned to the U.S. next month.

Before Monday's talks, American officials had stressed the importance they

## Nevada governor criticizes AEC

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Gov. Mike O'Callaghan has criticized the Atomic Energy Commission for failing to consult with Nevada, Idaho and Washington officials before proposing them as a site for disposal of nuclear waste materials.

"It was a lack of meaningful cooperation between federal and state government," he said, "a Monday meeting sponsored by the National Legislative Conference."

The AEC proposed a waste disposal site be established in one of the three states. If in Nevada, it would be at the Nevada test site. A hearing is scheduled for Salt Lake City Dec. 12.

He said that once the AEC proposal was made, Nevada was "given 45 days to evaluate a document of 600 pages which had taken several years to prepare."

"The day of allowing the federal government to present us with an imposed decision is gone," he said. "All federal agencies planning non-military nuclear projects should now be required by law to advise the state or states involved of the proposed project."

He said a minimum of six months for public hearings should be provided for, and that the hearings should be conducted within the states involved.

He said a basic question involved is funding.

"The development, construction, regulation and monitoring of waste and disposal facilities is one area where the federal government should use proceeds from such facilities to state participation," he said.

The city of Gall and the county of Borden, Tex., were named for Gall Borden, a leader of the Texas Republic and the inventor of condensed milk.

## Document wording eyed

WASHINGTON — Although the White House said last week that the United States and the Soviet Union had agreed on a memorandum of understanding, the administration acknowledged Monday that the exact language of that document was still being discussed with the Russians.

The admission came after it was learned that the United States had raised questions with the Soviet Union about the wording of the agreement that is supposed to limit the

agreed record of what the two sides agreed upon in Vladivostok.

But both White House and state department officials stressed that the questions under discussion were not major and did not deal with matters of great substance.

They said that the key elements of the tentative accord — a ceiling of 5,000 on long-range missiles and bombers, of which 1,320 missiles can contain multiple warheads — remained unchanged, as do the other parts of the accord made public so far.

## Support needed

New York Times Service CAIRO — Egypt needs the support of both the Soviet Union and the United States in seeking a negotiated settlement in the Middle East, according to a statement by Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy published here Monday.

In an interview in the student newspaper Voice of the University, Fahmy said that it was in Egypt's "national interest that the Soviet Union should play a greater role in the peacemaking effort." He added that Moscow and Cairo "shared the same views" and that the Soviet Union remained Egypt's "principal arms supplier" as well as a staunch supporter of the Arab cause in general.

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# EPA faces test of legal powers

(C) Newhouse News Service  
 WASHINGTON—Anid growing opposition-to its far-reaching efforts to impose federal land-use controls without direct authority from Congress, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is facing the most significant test since its birth in 1970.

The immediate issue, to be decided at a closed meeting of key House and Senate members scheduled Wednesday, is whether Congress will approve language in an appropriations bill prohibiting EPA from using any of its funds to regulate the size and location of new parking facilities.

This provision is contained in a house-approved bill drawn up under the leadership of Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., second-ranking Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee. It was inserted at the request of land developers worried about EPA's plan to require air pollution permits for "all urban projects" that provide parking for more than 1,000 cars — from convention centers and sports stadiums to shopping centers and large housing developments.

Starting Jan. 1, EPA will weigh all such projects to be sure they are sited and designed so that resulting traffic does not violate EPA air quality standards.

Supporting EPA's right to regulate large parking facilities, the Senate Appropriations Committee deleted the controversial provision.

# New restrictions set on abortions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government has proposed new restrictions on federal financing of abortions for low income women.

However, the new rules proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would allow the full 50 percent federal matching aid for voluntary sterilizations and other family planning services defined for the first time for the federal-state Medicaid program.

Such services have been available, but HEW has never specifically defined which ones must be provided to meet congressional requirements.

If a state continued to provide Medicaid abortions for low income women, the federal matching funds would be

reduced but not eliminated. The effect is that states would have to pay more of the bill for providing abortions.

HEW said federal support for abortions would range from 50 to 83 per cent of the cost.

reduced but not eliminated. The effect is that states would have to pay more of the bill for providing abortions.

HEW said federal support for abortions would range from 50 to 83 per cent of the cost.

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# Free period woes grow

By BART QUESNELL  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — (Clung an attack last week on a 16-year-old girl, county juvenile officer Mack Reynolds told the Blaine School board last night a truant officer is needed.) Reynolds said during a free period last Friday several girls took another girl up Broadford Road and attacked her. The girl managed to get away. Reynolds said: She went back to school and found her own friends who formed a vigilante committee. Later Friday, the girl who was attacked and her friends broke the windshield of a car carrying those who attacked her. High school vice principal Emory Dietrick said the free periods structured in the school schedule used to keep track of students if they walk off campus. In addition, he said it was not the job of city police to patrol streets for them. Dietrick and Reynolds said the problem is worsening. Dietrick has suspended the girls involved in the incident for six days. A mother of one of the girls said she could not provide any more guidance after the girl got on the bus in the morning. She suggested a study room for the students to go to when on campus.

"They have too much freedom," she said. "They don't know at that age what they're doing." Reynolds said the free period set up was becoming more difficult to contend with. "I am not saying it wouldn't have happened, but that it might not have happened without the free periods," he said.

The board will meet with high school principal John Barton this week before a decision is made. Bill Mathhauer, clerk of the works for all school construction under a bond passed this spring, said a target date for phase one completion has been tentatively set for March, 1975.

All schools in the district, except the high school are scheduled for remodeling or additional construction. Mathhauer said everything is going well. All concrete is in and secure and tests from a laboratory show the concrete is above standard strength. In all cases, he said.

Delivery of electrical and heating systems is the only thing that might delay construction, he said. Mathhauer said the type of the atomic energy commission has told him radiation from fluorescent lights was insignificant and would pose no hazard. District Supt. Wayne Fajst told the board that the Ketchikan-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce is considering letting the district become an honorary member. Teachers throughout the district could take advantage of the new \$60 session ski pass set by Sun Valley if the district is a member. The rate is \$10 daily if not a member.

The board voted to put a 1972 Chevrolet used for transportation in the district into service as a driver education car. The board tabled discussion on the school policy manual still unadopted for the school year and tabled recommendation for administering the attendance policy until high school principal John Barton is present.

Supt. Fajst is to confirm a date with CTA architect Ed Peterson to meet with the board. Peterson is to present plans for the new high school and junior high school to the board when they meet.

# Machinists OK new contract

(Continued from p. 1)

The "additional monies," he said, would be about 18 cents an hour. Effective immediately journeymen will receive an increase in salary of 6 cents an hour and production workers will receive an increase of 6 cents an hour.

Over the three-year period, journeymen salaries will be raised \$1.51 an hour and production workers salaries will be raised \$1.64 an hour. Currently, journeymen receive \$4.32 an hour and production workers make \$3.82 an hour.

The contract also gave union members "a true sick leave provision," Wright said. Union members will, under the new contract, have six days of sick leave a year and "be paid for the time they are actually off sick." If the days are not used during the year, the employ will be paid for the unused benefits and "in bonus" at the end of the year.

"Though Wright said union members were "not totally satisfied" with the new contract, he called the negotiations "successful." The three-year contract was drawn up about four hours of negotiations Monday afternoon. The union vote was taken Monday night.

The three-year contract will expire Nov. 30, 1977.

# Only bid exceeds Minidoka estimate

BY DAVID BOCKMAN  
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — An unexpectedly high bid may jeopardize plans to expand the emergency wing of Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Tupper. At their regular Monday meeting, the Minidoka County commissioners opened bids for the estimated \$100,000 project. The only bid received was from Nelson Construction Co., Twin Falls, for \$222,800.

The commissioners took no action on the bid. They asked that the contractor meet with the architects to see if adjustments can be made that will lower construction costs. The architects are Kitzmann and Mack, Los Angeles, Calif.

In other action the commission contracted with Herman Bedke, Burley attorney, to provide public defender services in Minidoka County beginning in January. Bedke's firm will receive \$13,000 next year for the contract. Bedke currently provides public defender services in Cassia County.

The commissioners also met with Lewis A. Munson, US Forest Service. Munson told the commissioners that one percent of the gas tax collected in the state is earmarked for development of facilities for off-road vehicles.

He described Diamondfield Jack recreation area near Magic Mountain as such a development. He asked for and received a letter from the commissioners endorsing the recreation project. In their letter the commissioners supported the building of additional parking shelters and public toilets.

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Park Association asked the commission to establish a one-mill levy so the county can buy an air strip now owned by the industrial association.

# Kimberly school board meets

KIMBERLY — School board members in Kimberly met Monday night to handle what Supt. Clinton Bugg said was only a regular business meeting. He said this included a teacher evaluation report from the principals of both the high school and grade school with a few critical reports heard, Bugg said.



# Busy place

POST OFFICE lobby was filled with Christmas spirit Monday afternoon as residents lined up to mail Christmas packages before today's suggested deadline. Parcel post volume is down

a little this year from last, according to postmaster Lloyd Libert, though letter volume is up slightly. Libert said Monday was probably the busiest day of the year for lobby personnel.

# Gooding board discusses kindergarten possibilities

GOODING — Gooding School Board members Monday night discussed possibilities of initiating kindergarten in the public school system. The board directed Supt. James Muscat to investigate availability of classroom space outside the school district facilities. No classrooms in the present school buildings are available, Muscat said.

Some requests have been received from parents for kindergarten classes, the superintendent said. "If you have the space, kindergarten is not too costly," Muscat said, "but we're all right."

He will report to the board in January as to availability of space elsewhere in the community. Currently there is one private kindergarten in town. Muscat said, "We are looking at from 80 to 100 children which, if classes run on a half-day basis would mean four sections. We're trying to foresee if the legislature will pass legislation providing local option on kindergarten."

Trustees also discussed remodeling and building plans, but decided to take no action at the present time because of economic uncertainties. Muscat said remodeling of the junior high school and addition of a vocational educational building at the high school as well as extra classroom space were discussed.

Muscat reported that specifications now are ready on the parks and recreation project which the school district and city of Gooding are jointly sponsoring. Federal funds have been approved on a matching basis for the \$64,000 project which will include a lighted ball diamond and three tennis courts.

The courts will be of asphalt with plastic finish, similar to the ones at Sun Valley, Muscat said. The facilities will be constructed on school property for the joint use of the city and school district. Muscat said bids will be advertised early in 1975 and it is planned to have the project completed in time for the summer season.

Trustees also reviewed the insurance program and possibility of hiring an attendance officer for the district.

# Roadwork draws thanks

HAILEY — A China Gardens spokesman, who in recent weeks has criticized the city's "neglect," thanked the council Monday night for roadwork done last week.

The city has widened the north entrance into China Gardens, a new subdivision in west Hailey. Recently Jim Cutler, and other outraged residents have appeared before the council, accusing it of stalling tactics and duty neglect in providing services to the subdivision.

The council signed two leases at \$1 per year with Deer Creek Inc. The city leased the Bullion Street Bridge abutment where Hailey dumps snow and land around a city transfer station.

Hailey is to provide a gate and adequate warning at the abutment under the lease terms. The council voted not to install a light in the

middle of Alder Street after residents there presented a petition protesting such a move.

A proposal for single-family dwellings in China Gardens was returned to the planning and zoning commission for verification of how much land is in the flood fringe. The council also sought from the commission what precautions would have to be taken on land owned by Martin Albrethson.

The city police appeared before the council, requesting two additional men. Officer Bill Reed told the council only 700 warnings were cited in 1973 compared to 1,444 this year. Police assisted motorists 110 times in 1973 compared to 924 this year. There have been 49 grand jury cases this year, compared to 29 last year. Police officers said.

Chief Dan Norton said with two additional men he could give around-the-clock protection.

Blaine  
Camas  
Cannon  
Elmore  
Gooding  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Maladoka  
Twin Falls

## Magic Valley

Tuesday, December 10, 1974

# Castleford okays married students

CASTLEFORD — Married students can now attend Castleford schools, following action by trustees Monday night.

Supt. Richard Peters said several married students requested the right to attend this fall and have been denied so, but the board never has had a written policy on the matter.

"We decided we should have a definite policy on the subject," Peters said. Trustees increased the salary scale for hot lunch cooks to bring them up to the \$2 per hour minimum wage requirements.

The board voted to continue the remedial program being taught in the elementary school by Marilyn Peters. In past years Mrs. Peters taught the remedial program half year, then kindergarten the second semester.

But the board decided to continue the remedial program the entire year and hired Mrs. Peters fulltime for the second semester so she can conduct both programs.

Reports were given on the Idaho School Board Association conference held last month in Boise.

# Change sought

WENDELL — At least nine families living in the eastern edge of Gooding want to send their children to Wendell schools, instead of Jerome.

Wendell school trustees Monday night said they support the parents' request, which must be directed to the State Board of Education for approval.

Supt. Lawrence LaRue said there is a strip a mile wide running the entire length of the eastern edge of the Wendell School District which lies within the Jerome School District.

Four mothers, Brenda Luper, Beverly Meyer, Linda Giltner and Gertrude Bothof, attended the Wendell board meeting to tell trustees they will formally petition the state board. At least five other families live within the area. LaRue said, but he said he does not know how many children are involved.

In other business, trustees: — approved ordering bleachers for the new physical education building where work began Monday on installation of water and sewer lines and this morning on hauling in fill material.

— agreed to rent the remaining 20 acres of ground at the new construction site to Walter Stockholm Jr.

— approved carpeting of the high school faculty room from funds accrued by faculty members.

— gave the superintendent authority to suspend any certified or non-certified employee under new provisions approved by the state board of education.

— heard a report from Will Spalding, high school principal, on sending out progress reports to parents. Presently only failure notices are sent. He will report in January on costs.

— approved installation of an electric pump and underground installation of the main line for irrigation at the new building site.

— Offered a three-year contract to LaRue.

# Doors still shut on dads

TWIN FALLS — The proposal to permit fathers into delivery rooms at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital was returned to committee again by trustees at their meeting Monday.

The proposal, which has produced a heated controversy between citizen and physician advocates and physician opponents, was sent back to the hospital's Obstetrics and Gynecology Committee for another look by the Joint Conference Committee.

The question has been kicking around several committees for more than a year now.

The Joint Conference Committee, a meeting place for medical staff members, hospital trustees and the administrator, took the hot potato after a delegation of interested mothers and fathers approached the hospital board.

Now, the joint conference members have returned the matter to a meeting of all OB-gyn committee members and other physicians who deliver at least four babies a year at Magic Valley Memorial.

The joint conference members requested committee members to express their opinions fully. In a letter to the OB-gyn chairman, the conference committee "recognized" that making the decision was a "considerable burden," but added a "definite and conclusive recommendation" must be made before policy could be formulated.



DRIVER Lyle George Waldahl, 34, Twin Falls, walked away from this accident undamaged but city police believe he will no longer drive with frost-bitten gloves. He told officers his windshield and windows frost-covered and he did not see the approaching train. The accident occurred Saturday night at the Emmons Street crossing in Twin Falls.

# No smoking asked

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board trustees voted Monday to request visitors not to smoke in patient rooms.

The action came after board members heard a letter from Colbyne Parker, a Twin Falls senior citizen. Mrs. Parker complained about the difficulties of a non-smoker in sharing a room with smokers and smoking visitors.

Administration officials told board members every effort was made to separate smokers from non-smokers, but added that crowded conditions made total segregation difficult.

Smokers and non-smokers on the board disputed the question, with hearty backing for the smoking-only-in-lobbies proposal coming from some smokers.

# Driver not injured

The board agreed to "pin" signs requesting visitors to smoke only in designated areas such as lobbies and public restrooms.

No strict enforcement efforts will be made, but hospital trustees expressed the hope visitors would be courteous enough to obey the signs.



# Walton attends practice

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bill Walton was on hand Monday afternoon when the Portland Trail Blazers held practice.

He wasn't in practice today, but in his street clothes he was animated in his conversations with coach Lenny Wilkens during a good part of the workout.

Walton didn't have much to say to newsmen who talked with him.

He said he didn't care to discuss anything in particular about the stories about stories this past week that he was disenchanted with pro basketball. That report, personal adviser, Sam Gilbert, a Los Angeles area contractor and adviser to a number of former UCLA athletic greats.

Walton told one newsmen he didn't feel obligated to speak at this time to remarks made by others about him.

After he finished his discussions with Wilkens about basketball, he sat in a seat in the stands and read a stack of mail that had come to him through the Trail Blazers office.

The nature of the mail was not disclosed.

Wilkens acknowledged that he was delighted that the Walton story of the past week was behind them.

"He won't be ready to play tomorrow (Tuesday) night against Atlanta, but he will be back in the lineup as soon as he feels healthy. We all feel Bill can help us get to the playoffs because he is an asset to our club," said the coach.

Just when Walton rejoins practice or game action depends on how quickly he is relieved of the pain of a bone spur near his left ankle. It hurts when he runs or cuts. While the injury is reported not uncommon and not serious, it is said to be painful.

Drowning is the greatest cause of death in hurricane.

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## Stars share joke

ARCHIE GRIFFIN, named UPI's Player of the Year Monday, shares a joke with USC's Anthony Davis (R) during a Miami Beach all-star gathering. They and the 20 other members of the Kodak All America football team were here for rest and relaxation. (UPI Telephoto).

## Standings

National Basketball Association Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	11	10	.524	0.0
Phoenix	11	10	.524	0.0
San Antonio	11	10	.524	0.0
Portland	11	10	.524	0.0
Golden State	11	10	.524	0.0
Los Angeles	11	10	.524	0.0
San Diego	11	10	.524	0.0
Utah	11	10	.524	0.0
Denver	11	10	.524	0.0
Seattle	11	10	.524	0.0
Phoenix	11	10	.524	0.0
Portland	11	10	.524	0.0
Golden State	11	10	.524	0.0
Los Angeles	11	10	.524	0.0
San Diego	11	10	.524	0.0
Utah	11	10	.524	0.0
Denver	11	10	.524	0.0
Seattle	11	10	.524	0.0

## Muhammad Ali is ready for Frazier challenge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, flexing his massive fists, pranced with Joe Frazier "for a fight to the finish—no bell, no rounds."

All, feted by the city of New York after winning the heavyweight title from George Foreman last October, said this would be a real test of strength.

"No bell. That sounds good. It'll be a fight to the end. There'll be no decision. Somebody's got to fall, and it won't be me. I've got my punch back and I'm ready."

All appeared exhausted from a day-long excursion through the city that covered several boroughs and was highlighted by a medal presentation ceremony at City Hall.

But when the talk at an evening news conference turned to boxing, All shrugged off that tired feeling.

"I said before that the next fight I wanted would be with two opponents in the same ring—Frazier and Foreman. But Frazier's challenge sounds better to me."

All wasn't sure if a "no-bell" bout was legal and asked Madison Square Garden publicist John Condon to research the issue. But whatever comes from the challenge, All is geared to defend his title within four months at the Garden. One of the mentioned challengers is

Ron Lyle, the only top-rated heavyweight who has not lost to Muhammad Ali.

The champion took issue with attending reporters and accused them of building a pattern that George Foreman would have All on the run.

"I had no plan when I entered the ring," All snarled. "I just put all my tools together and waited for Foreman to show poor judgement. He was so convinced that I'd run for 15 rounds that when I stood up to him, his plan was dead."

A man with no judgement may reach the top, but he will not stay there.

All said he decided early to go to the ropes, like he does in training, and let Foreman take his best shots at him before scoring an eighth round knockout.

"At the end of the second round, I knew that my plan was working. I was taking his best punches on my forearms and he was getting winded. I know what happens when a heavyweight throws 12 straight punches, he gets tired. If he was smart he would have made me come to him."

"Foreman is awkward and sloppy when he's tired. When he's tired, he's a flop."

All said he constantly baited Foreman, telling the Houston boxer: "I say come on, sucker, show me something. You ain't hurt me yet."

Actually, All admitted he

was stunned by several roundtrippers—punches—but showed his superiority in psychological warfare.

"You put fear into another person when you act like you're not afraid, and when I saw that fearful look in Foreman's eyes, I knew I had him whipped."

"If I didn't knock him out, it would have been a disgrace to boxing."

The heavyweight king complains that there are no more records to break in boxing. He's won the title twice and now all that's left is seeing how much money he can make on his fights. He says the Russians have offered him a bundle to fight in Estonia and Red China has mentioned a \$15 million figure to host his next title defense.

At one point, All turned furious when told that the British Broadcasting Corp. received numerous phone calls after Muhammad mentioned on a London television broadcast that he would use his fame to unite black people in the United States.

Assuming that the calls accusing him "of stirring up racial hatred" came from blacks, All said the black people in Britain are divided worse than any place in the world.

CAN'T DO IT YOURSELF? Then check the WANT ADS for "Who Who" can.

American Basketball Association Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indy	11	10	.524	0.0
New York	11	10	.524	0.0
Memphis	11	10	.524	0.0
Virginia	11	10	.524	0.0
West	11	10	.524	0.0
Denver	11	10	.524	0.0
San Antonio	11	10	.524	0.0
Utah	11	10	.524	0.0
San Diego	11	10	.524	0.0

## Hagan to be named for post

LEXINGTON, Ky.—UPI—Cliff Hagan will be named Tuesday to succeed Harry Lancaster as director of athletics at the University of Kentucky, UPI learned.

Dr. Orin Strigter, president of the university, has scheduled a news conference Tuesday afternoon to make the announcement.

Hagan, a two-time all-American at Kentucky and five-time all-National Basketball Association star with the St. Louis Hawks, has been assistant to Lancaster since June 1, 1972.

Lancaster recently announced plans to retire at the age of 61, one year in advance of the mandatory retirement age at the university, after six years in the post. He said he would remain on the staff in the capacity of consultant to assist his successor in the transition.

Hagan, a native of Owensboro, Ky., played 10 years with the Hawks in the NBA and was a member of the 1956 world championship St. Louis team.

He finished his playing career just 92 points shy of a career total 15,000 points.

Hagan, 44, joined the Dallas Chapin in the American Basketball Association as player-coach in 1968 and was selected as Texas professional coach of the year.

During his college career, Kentucky won 61 games and the 1951 National Collegiate Championship. He co-captained the 1954 team along with Frank Ramsey when the Wildcats went undefeated in 25 games.

News tips 733-0931

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And Ask For The Classified Department

# Redskins clinch berth in playoffs with win

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Albro Bill Kilmer fired three second-quarter touchdown passes and the Washington Redskins beat the Los Angeles Rams 22-7 Monday night to clinch the final National Football Conference playoff berth.

The 35-year-old, 13-year veteran brought his club back from a 10-9 opening period deficit against Redskins head coach George Allen's former team to put Washington in the National Football League playoffs for the fourth straight year.

By winning, Washington eliminated Dallas and Detroit in the NFC and moved into a first-place tie with St. Louis in the NFC Eastern Division with 8-4 records.

Kilmer, who helped the Redskins make it to the Super

season against the NFL's stingiest defense, hitting wide receiver Roy Jefferson with a 27-yard TD pass and running back running Larry Brown and tight end Jerry Smith with short scoring aerials in a 20-minute Redskins second quarter.

If both Washington and St. Louis win in regular season finales, the Cardinals will be the NFC East champion and will face NFC Central champ Minnesota because they beat Washington twice this year. In that case, the Redskins would confront the NFC champion Rams again here Dec. 22 in their final regular season next Sunday. St. Louis hosts the New York Giants and Washington is at home against the Chicago Bears.

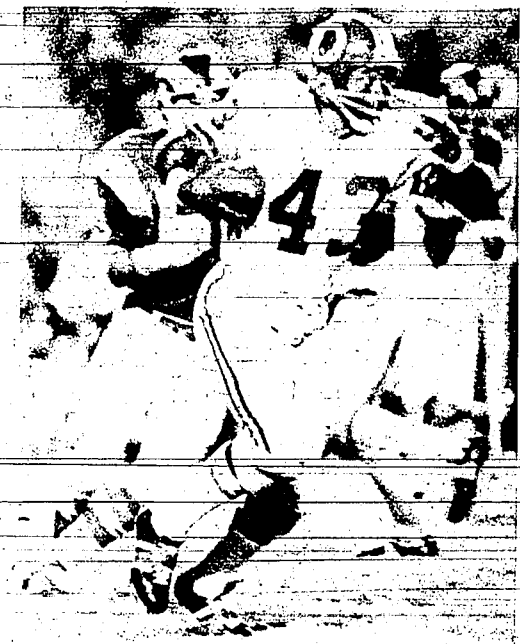
Kilmer, who helped the Redskins make it to the Super

Bowl two years ago, completed 19 of 29 passes for 259 yards and three touchdowns.

An apparent questionable call by the Rams' bench provided Washington with excellent field position for its second touchdown. On a fourth and 32 situation, left Las Angeles about 10-6. Ram punter Mike Burke attempted to pass to safety Tony Phuntner but it was incomplete, giving the Redskins the ball on the Ram 25. Although he was pressed on the play, Burke appeared to throw on a play sent in by Ram head coach Chuck Knox.

The Redskins moved the 23 yards in four plays with Kilmer hitting Brown on a 20-yard pass for a touchdown with 4:56 gone in the first. That put Washington in front to stay at 10-0.

Washington got its third touchdown of the quarter early in the second half. A 30-yard pass from Kilmer to Smith to eliminate a 26-yard, five-play drive. Joe Theismann's 44-yard punt return set up the touchdown.



LARRY BROWN (43) of the Washington Redskins is pursued as he gains 34 yards against the Los Angeles Rams early in the first quarter of the Rams-Redskins game at the Los Angeles Coliseum, Monday night. (UPI/Telephone)

# Irish defeat Jayhawks 75-59

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame sophomore Adrian Dantley scored 31 points and led the Irish to a 75-59 victory over Kansas Monday night to beat the 10th-ranked Jayhawks 75-59 in an early season showdown of Midwest basketball powers.

Billy Patterson hit a 15-foot jump shot with 15:32 left in the game to give Notre Dame the lead for keeps at 42-41. 7-foot-5 Dantley, who hit four buckets and 13 of 15 free throws in the second half, scored 11 of Notre Dame's next 16 points and the Irish scored ahead 58-49 with 8:59 to play.

Kansas never got closer than seven points the rest of the way in suffering its second loss in five games. Notre Dame's Dinger Phillips pulled his starters with one minute to play and his team leading 72-57.

Kansas shot 70 percent from the field in the first half, but had difficulty handling Notre Dame's full-court press, and committed 14 turnovers to six by the Irish. The score was tied 32-32 at the half.

Patterson sank nine of 13 field goal attempts to score 19 points for the Irish, who hit their record to 4-0. Rick Suttle led Kansas with 18.

# Memphis State nips Seminoles

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Center Marion Hilliard scored with 20 seconds left and Florida State's Larry Buchanan missed a last-second shot as Memphis State defeated the Seminoles 70-69 Monday night.

The 16th-ranked Tigers, down eight points with 12:26 to play, tied the score at 37-37 with six minutes remaining. They didn't take the lead, however, until the 6-9 center who finished with 19 points and 20 rebounds hit from the foul circle for the final basket.

Warren, Florida State's leading scorer with a 23.3 average through three previous victories, missed a jumper from the corner with nine seconds to play and Hilliard grabbed the rebound. The Tigers then turned the ball over with five seconds to play, but Warren held to one point for the night, missed another corner jumper in the buzzer. Guard Wayne Smalls led Florida State with 14 points.

# Big gain for Brown

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pancho Martin had saddled 13 winners at New York Race Tracks this year before the stewards gave him two months off of his read up on apothecary medicine, so even if the suspicion stands he will still wind up with more victories in a single season than any other trainer who ever worked the big wheel. The record he broke, 129 winners, was set 36 years ago by the late Hirsch Jacobs not long after that little redhead had joined Isidor and Phil Heiser in one of racing's most successful partnerships.

Jacobs had been training for Louis Maseu of Hamilton, Ont., and in order to get him the Heisers bought Maseu's whole string of 14 horses. "One of these," Phil Heiser writes, "was a good-looking gelding called Irish Marie, a Jacobs favorite. Not long before, we had claimed from Greenlee-Stables a lean but well-bred gelding named Skaverton, which we renamed Jack Biener for a friend Bill Hamilton at the time. Jack had many fans for us and showed nothing.

# New York trainer sets record before leaving

"Irish, as usual, ripped into his feed while Jack just watched. After a few moments the latter started to nibble and, to the surprise of all except Jacobs, he cleaned up all his oats. That was the last of eating worries, with Jack. Throughout the day the pair stood at the screen, noses together, making whispering sounds.

The change was remarkable. Jack put on flesh, showed more life and necked loudly for his feed, and his works were encouraging. In those simpler days the help took the horses out to graze every afternoon, keeping them apart to avoid kicking. Jack and Irish would inch toward each other and soon be grazing with muzzles almost touching. Jack Biener won a maiden race easily and moved up the ladder to win some better grade races. The steady Irish Marine won his share, but in cheaper company. When one would pass nervously with his pal returned. Then came the nightingale and stammering the rush to the opening, and the whispering.

Jack Biener had the inside post in a race of a mile and an eighth at Belmont. The start was up a chute, and a temporary rail covered with green hedges was used to guide the horses straight into the backstretch. This day the hedges were not in place. Jack

bolled through the unseen rail and went tumbling down a hollow in the infield. The jockey was unhurt but the horse had deep cuts over his entire body and head. Hirsch disinfectant and dressed the injuries. The trainer's instinct and ability were beyond belief, and his expert care probably saved the horse's life. After many anxious weeks, Jack Biener got back to the races but he wasn't the same horse and soon retired. He now belonged in changing events. Only the five that with Irish hadn't changed. They were still together, whispering, whispering, always whispering.

In a few days Irish was tearing the barn down. It took Jack longer to regain strength, but on the last day of the empire city meeting he won a \$2,500 claimer. We shipped to Paines and Oryental, won some races, then on to Bristol Park in Cuba for the winter. The trip to Havana in those days was long and arduous. Irish Marine fell ill, and on arrival in Cuba our loyal friend passed away.

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# Eagles defeat Idaho St. 83-56

POCATELLO — Bob Rehwalt tossed in 21 points and helped give Colgate of Southern Idaho domination of the boards Monday night as the Eagles dropped the Idaho State

Jayvees 83-56. The Eagles led throughout as Coach Boyd Grant's charges more than held their own against ISU's patient passing game. The Eagles had a little problem early in the second half but they burst away.

# Baltimore manager is injured

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver, his wife and his parents were among seven persons injured Monday night in a four-vehicle collision on Interstate 70 about eight miles east of this southwestern Pennsylvania community.

Weaver, 44, and his wife, Marjorie, 39, were released after treatment at Washington Hospital where his parents, Earl Sr. and Ethel, both 71, were detained in satisfactory condition.

The three other persons injured were reported in guarded condition. State police said a pickup truck was hit from the rear by a steelhauling tractor-trailer which in turn was hit from the rear by two automobiles. The second auto was operated by the baseball manager.

Police said Weaver's car also struck the tractor-trailer's driver, who had gotten out of his vehicle to inspect the damage to his rig.

CSU returns to Twin Falls Saturday night for their final pre-holiday game. The Eagles will meet Utah State's Jayvees for the second time in a week. This time around, things are expected to be rougher as Utah State promises dropping two more men off its varsity to challenge the local team.

Idaho State fell behind by as much as 14 points in the first half and closed the gap to 35-21 at intermission. Early in the second half—Idaho State with Daniels hitting a couple of field goals, closed the gap to 37-29 as CSU had trouble hitting.

But sophomore Lon Trotter's field goal got CSU off 37 and the Eagles quickly pushed away with points from Oscar Spruill, Gary Yoder and Bob Durham, the latter of the offensive boards.

Idaho State managed to hold the deficit to around 14 points for the next couple of minutes but then Yoder hit two straight and Rehwalt collected a couple of buckets.

CSU's lead went to 57-37 and the Eagles coasted home.

# Baseball prepares minors for growth

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues moved Monday to prepare the minor leagues for the possibility of major league expansion.

The association announced the formation of a committee of coordinate expansion of the minors.

The presidents and one other person from each of the International, American, Pacific, Southern and Eastern Leagues were named to the committee, as well as one person from each of the Texas League and two persons to represent all class A Leagues.

Those selected were: George Sider, president — and Dave Rosenbaum of Milwaukee, the International League; Joe Ryan, president, and Al Ray Smith of Tulsa, from the American Association; Roy Kackson, president and Stan Naccarato of Tacoma, from the Pacific League; Billy Hitchcock, president, and Glyn West of Birmingham, from the Southern League; and Pat McKernan, president, and Joe Busas of Bristol, from the Eastern League.

# Alabama tops

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Junior center Len Douglas pulled down 13 rebounds and scored 25 points Monday night to lead the University of Alabama to a 71-60 victory over Georgia Tech.

Forward Charles Russell hit 20 points and guard Charles Cleveland added 14 in the Tide's third straight victory of the season.

Other Cassin is out with a flu. The Crimson, jogging and golf clothes for men and women. Always inventive, the designer didn't let anyone down with the new venture. His entries include red velvet carnation suits, satin tennis shorts and tennis dress that can't be worn backwards.

# Scores

Other Cassin is out with a flu. The Crimson, jogging and golf clothes for men and women. Always inventive, the designer didn't let anyone down with the new venture. His entries include red velvet carnation suits, satin tennis shorts and tennis dress that can't be worn backwards.

# Northwestern wins 82-74

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Junior guard Tim Teasley scored 16 points to lead five Northwestern players in double figures Monday night in a 82-74 victory over Valparaiso.

Teasley hit a jump shot only 4:52 into the game to give Northwestern an 8-7 lead and the Wildcats never pulled again. The Wildcats surged ahead 66-50 in the second half, but Valparaiso's Darryl Ashby scored 11 points in the next seven minutes. In tying the score back within 74-69.

Without the next minute, Don Svetc and Greg Wells scored layups for Northwestern to thwart the comeback and even the Wildcats' rebound at 72-72. The Crusaders' Joel Oberman took game-ending honors with 23 points and Ashby scored 22, but Valpo fell to 2-3. James Wallace and Billy McKinney scored 14 apiece for Northwestern, and Willie Williams and Svetc each had 12.

# Vanderbilt beats Texas

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Vanderbilt Commodores fought off Texas Tech 92-86 Monday night to pick up their 10th straight win of the season.

The final score did not reflect the close margin maintained throughout the game, largely due to the scoring of the Raiders' 6-9 junior Rick Butch, who hit 18 of his game-high 26 points in the first half.

Vandy's junior guard Joe Vandy evened the score in the second half and the Commodores to their fourth win without a loss. Vandy's Jeff Fosnes hit a field goal to put the Commodores ahead 63-60 and they never trailed again. Ford had 26 points while Fosnes added 21.

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# Otis Armstrong is replacing Little in Denver records

DENVER (UPI) — Otis Armstrong replaced Floyd Little in the Denver Broncos starting lineup and in his first year as a regular, the former Purdue running back is doing a pretty good job of replacing Little in the record book as well. Little came into this season as the Denver record holder for rushing yards in a season, in a game and touchdowns in a season. He also held seven of the Broncos top 10 rushing marks.

Sunday, Armstrong, who gained only 90 yards rushing as a rookie last year, set a Broncos record for rushing yards in a game with 163, which also gave him the Broncos season mark at 1,265 and he still has a game left at San Diego Sunday. On top of that, the three touchdowns he scored in the 37-14 win over Houston gave him 12 for the year, one short of Little's record.

Little, who backs up Armstrong, runs back punts and returns. Kickoffs Little thinks his successor can be better. "Otis doesn't realize he can double his yardage if he goes all out all the time," said Little, slowed down a bit by injuries in his eighth year with Denver. "Right now he really goes when he sees daylight. If he ever decides to run when he doesn't see daylight he'll really go."

Armstrong now holds five of the top 10 rushing yards in Denver history, having already built up marks of 146, 131, 132 and 131 this year.

"That's what records are for," said Little, a former all-American from Syracuse. "I'm just glad that I was able to be in uniform and playing on the day mine were broken. Not many players can claim that." On the day Little's records were broken, he was in an offense for one set of downs, but didn't carry the ball. He returned two kickoffs for 50 yards and one punt for 17. He also had a fair catch on a punt.

"This is my football team. In the Denver Broncos," said Little. "As long as I'm in uniform this is my football team."

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## Walton observes

PORTLAND'S ROOKIE CENTER Bill Walton (2nd-R) sits and listens to coach Lenny Wilkens during practice session Monday. On floor Barry Clemens tries to dribble against Sidney Wicks (19). Walton has been out for past several games suffering bone spur in his foot, and dislocated finger in left hand. There have been rumors that he was going to quit but they have been proved wrong. (UPI Telephoto).

# Coaches staging reunion

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Their relationship would make 71 zesty psychiatric case history if the games between their football teams are any indication.

Paul Brown, the teacher. Chuck Noll, the reluctant pupil. They don't communicate directly anymore. Noll said, although the Steelers coach was one of Brown's linebackers and "messenger" guards on the Cleveland Browns in the 1950s.

They're staging a reunion in Pittsburgh this Saturday. The game means nothing in terms of standings since the Steelers' win over New England Sunday gave them the AFC Central

Division title and a playoff berth. But Noll gives the distinct impression that even if Pittsburgh took the Super Bowl, he'd bleed from an open wound all winter should the Steelers lose to the Bengals in the regular season finale.

"We like to play Cincinnati," he said Monday, the sarcasm escaping no one. "It will be a good time to play for the playoffs. We have to win this one."

The last time they played, Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson picked the Steelers apart with a record 29 of 22 pass completions in a 17-10 victory which briefly put the Bengals only a half game

behind Pittsburgh in the Central Division race. But what had fans across the nation talking about the nationally televised game was defensive back Glen Edwards' head-high closing tackle which temporarily put Anderson out of the game.

With Pittsburgh in the playoffs and Cincinnati out, might it not be an ideal time for a reunion? — given the disposition of the teams and coaches toward each other.

"I wish you hadn't brought that up," Noll said Monday. "That hit has been talked about enough."

"The disgusting thing about it is that we've seen many instances on film which were much worse than that — and there was no flag on the play."

"Did anyone on the Cincinnati team call it a cheap shot," he was asked. "Nobody that I know of," Noll said.

Would Paul Brown let him know his opinion of the play, he was asked. "We don't talk. All communications go through the league office."

Because of a television commentator's repeated insistence that the hit was a "cheap shot," the play got as much publicity as the game's outcome. What he failed to mention was that it didn't even hinder the leader between the Steelers and Cincinnati.

Steelers' starting linebacker Bill Berkey was still a Bengal, he once cracked Terry Hanratty's ribs on a tackle — quite a few observers thought was a little late.

That was right after Bengal defensive tackle Steve Chomyszak separated starter Terry Bradshaw's right shoulder.

Someone else asked Noll if he thought the Steelers got a "bad boy" image unfairly. "I don't know why we have the image we do. The image

makers would know more about that than me." The play which put the AFC Central Division crown in the bag Sunday worked almost the way the New England Patriots had designed it, according to Noll.

"It was a predetermined scramble," Noll said Monday. "Everybody blocks inside and Jim Plunkett makes it look like a dropback pass. Then he scrambles outside to get more time to pass."

"But we had a game on and when they blocked Joe Greene in the middle, L.C. Greenway came up the middle and we held them for election."

Greenwood tackled Plunkett in the end zone for a safety which put Pittsburgh ahead 21-0 in the final quarter. The Patriots drove 44 yards in 10 plays after Lynn Swann fumbled a punt, and drew to within 23-17 with more than a minute left but it was a case of too little and too late.

# Boxer Lyle returns to train in jail

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sometime after the new year, Ron Lyle will return to his former home of 7 1/2 years, seeking the solitude he once despised amid the iron bars of the Colorado state penitentiary.

The first time Lyle entered the institution at Canon City, he was beginning a term for second degree murder. This time, he is hoping to find the key that will bring him the world heavyweight boxing championship.

"This ain't something I just dreamed up," says Lyle, who learned to fight while in prison and has lost only one of 34 bouts since his release. "I just want the chance to be away from everything, to be isolated with myself and get my head together on the job ahead."

"It was in that prison that I was re-born with the chance to become a productive citizen. Maybe inside again I'll find the key that will make me champion."

Lyle has signed to meet Al Jones in a scheduled 11-rounder at New Orleans Dec. 23 and Mac Foster in the Houston Coliseum Jan. 28. Between those fights, he will move his training headquarters to the Colorado state penitentiary.

"It doesn't mean I'll be living there," Lyle said quickly. "Just training, getting my head together."

Lyle, as the third lightest heavyweight in the world, is the only ranked fighter that champion Muhammad Ali has yet to meet. An offer of \$2 million already has been made to Ali by Bill Daniels for a title defense against Lyle in Denver's mile-high stadium. In London last week, Muhammad mentioned Lyle as one of the prime contenders.

"In prison with the guys, I know how lucky I am. How I beat the rap, like they say, and it's got to help me when I fight. All," the 32-year-old Lyle said, talking freely about his time in prison. "I will get my head straight and my eyes looking where I'm going toward a fight for the heavyweight title."

"I earned that right, fighting all the guys they got for me. Now it's Ali's turn. On film I got one advantage. I really know what it means to be free. I went in and came out and now I'm back where it all began for me. I'll be ready. Nov. 30, 20 is going to be the heavyweight of the world."

Lyle, who is as reserved with his words as Ali is flamboyant, nevertheless makes it quite clear that he is capable of dethroning the champion. He just won't say how.

"There are a lot of things I've seen in a lot of his fights that make me believe I can win him," Lyle said. "I won't be by overpowering him. If you can't hit the man how can you overpower him? The one thing that's obvious is you can't kill him. Ask George Foreman."

How then would he handle him? "That's my secret," Lyle said, not even smiling.

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# Sports

## Campy Russell trys defense

DETROIT (UPI) — For Campy Russell to play more than half a game, he's going to have to learn how to play the other half of the game — defense.

Until then, Coach Bill Fitch of Cleveland says, Russell will have a lot of lines in the box score that read "0-0-0," if he gets in the game at all.

"It's not the offensive end of the court that's going to put him on or off the court," Fitch said. "It's the other end. Defense and his assignments."

"I guess I'll just have to adjust," said Russell, a little bewildered because he is spending long stretches on the bench for the first time since he started playing basketball as a kid.

"Once I get used to the court and his system, once I do that, then they'll be ready to play me more," Russell said hopefully.

Russell led Michigan to the NCAA Midwest Regional finals last season as a junior and his brilliant showing was caught on television by the whole country.

He applied for the hardship draft of the National Basketball Association and Cleveland

look him quicker than any shot Russell ever got off, making him their No. 1 pick. But the Cavaliers didn't want to do it, it now turns out.

"If we didn't pick him then, we wouldn't have gotten him at all," Fitch said, noting Russell never would have lasted into the second round and Cleveland would have had no shot at all if the youngster had stayed at Michigan for his senior season.

"He's improved," Fitch said. "But he's still got an awful lot to learn. Breaking into this league is tough."

"You've got to learn your assignments and about playing with other guys."

"I see now how the other people felt when I was at Michigan," Russell said about life on the bench. "It's really hard. I guess you have to expect that when you get into the NBA."

Fitch put Russell into the game against Detroit with eight minutes to go and the game clearly lost. Campy's delight of the fans, went wild.

The 6-foot-7 forward sank up of eight shots and wound up with a career high of 14 points, one better than his previous high.

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WINNERS of the Hollywood Women's Press Club annual Golden Apple awards, Freddie Prinz, Kate Jackson and Alan Alda, are all smiles following ceremonies Sunday. Prinz won as Male Newcomer of the Year, Kate Jackson, as female Newcomer of the Year, and Alan Alda as male Star of the Year. (UPI)

### Award winners

### Positions open for substitutes

TWIN FALLS — Applications for substitute mail carriers are being accepted at the Twin Falls Post Office. Lloyd Libert, postmaster, announced today.

He said the position is for a part time worker who will fill in during the absence of a regular rural carrier who may be on his regular day off, ill or on vacation. Libert said the job is a good one for women.

The carriers must furnish and maintain at their own expense a suitable vehicle. Applicants must be at least 18

years of age. There is a maximum age limit. Salaries range from \$37.56 to \$46.73 per day, depending on the length and type route the substitute is handling.

Applications may be submitted to the postmaster at the Twin Falls Post Office and the application cards are available there. Libert said applications must be submitted before Dec. 19. No experience or special training is required, but applicants will be required to take a written test.

### District highway employes honored

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone district office of the Idaho State Highway Department has released the names of employes honored for 20 and 25 years of service.

Honored are G.A. (Bud) Clifford, equipment operator; H. Gooding, J.D. McCall, equipment operator; H. Gooding, Roy (Curley) equipment operator; H. Gooding, and G.L. Dorman, equipment operator; H. Jerome, all for 25 years of service.

Also honored are Dale Monroe, equipment operator; H.L. Shoshone, John Roof, Engineering technician VIII, materials section, Shoshone; Hubert Hendrix, engineering technician VII, Twin Falls; Jay Gardner, maintenance foreman, Twin Falls; Max Colman, engineering technician, materials section, Shoshone; Del Caraway, designer II, design section, Shoshone; Roy Bate, inspector, supply section, Shoshone; Fred Braga, mechanic, district shop, Shoshone; all for 20 years service.

All of the pins and certificates have been presented by H.L. Johnson, district engineer.

### DAV officer serves vets

TWIN FALLS — A DAV service officer will be at the DAV Hall, corner of Harrison and Shop from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Thursday and Dec. 19 and 20.

All disabled American veterans are reminded to bring medical and drug bills so that they may file for any unusual medical expense. Pension cards are needed for a tax exemption. A letter from the assessor's office is needed for property tax exemption.

### SBA aide slates schedule for TF

TWIN FALLS — A representative of the Small Business Administration will be in Twin Falls Dec. 19 to provide information about and assist local businessmen with SBA programs.

Nancy Gables, loan processing assistant from the Boise SBA office, will be available for appointments at the chamber of commerce, according to Ray Rostron, chamber manager.

SBA guaranteed loans are made to qualified businesses. Based on credit and may be granted for construction, expansion or for a new business venture.

SBA can guarantee up to 90 per cent or \$50,000 of a loan, whichever is less.

Businessmen interested in talking with Mrs. Gables should bring their most recent financial information such as balance sheets, operating statements and earnings projections.

Prospective businessmen should bring financial data and information about the proposed venture.

Appointments may be made by calling the chamber at 733-3974.

## Missionary told to stay mum on Korea

SEOUL (UPI) — An American missionary said Monday he had been asked to promise in writing that he will not engage in activities opposing the present government of South Korea.

George Ogle, 45, a Methodist missionary from Pittsburgh who has lived in South Korea for 20 years; denied, however, that Korean authorities had threatened to deport him unless he complied with the demand.

He said he hoped the Korean

government would speak to him directly rather than through the U.S. embassy and give him a chance to present his case. The deadline passed without Ogle sending the requested promise.

In a telephone interview with UPI, Ogle said as a missionary he does not side with any political group, but at times he speaks about human rights and social justice.

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### For Him For His Car For Christmas

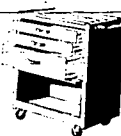
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NAMPA

### News Of Servicemen

Buhl — Navy Seaman Recruit David L. Plant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Plant, Buhl, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

He is scheduled to report to Disbursing Clerk A School, Meridian, Miss.

The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

Buhl — Navy Fireman Recruit Roger M. Harnot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Harnot, Buhl, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

He is scheduled to report to Hull Maintenance Technician A School, San Francisco, Calif.

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# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having an argument and don't know whom else to ask, so you are nominated.

My husband says that Arthur Burns, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, wears a wig. I say that's his own hair. Who's right?

C. IN DETROIT

DEAR C: You are. If Arthur Burns wore a wig, he'd have flipped it long ago.

DEAR ABBY: Why do so many people look down on cocktail waitresses?

When I went home for Thanksgiving, my mother asked me to tell the relatives that I work in an office. (I'm a cocktail waitress.)



## Argument settled

Abby, I am a 23-year-old unmarried woman and I've been on my own since I was 18. I still send a part of every paycheck home because my father is too sick to work, and I'm the oldest of six.

I've never been into drugs and I don't let guys use me like some of those so-called "respectable" government girls who hang out at the bars and go home with the first guy who buys them a drink.

Will you please do me a favor and let other respectable girls get a big favor and print this with your opinion?

DECENT IN D.C.

DEAR DECENT: Cocktail waitresses are entitled to the same consideration and respect due to anyone who performs honest work for a living. The person gives dignity to the job—not the other way round.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the 16-year-old girl who felt herself better qualified to rear children than "old" people of 30 or 40.

When I was a scant two years older than this girl, I had a child. I was unmarried at the time.

I put the baby up for adoption. It was my own decision, and no one tried to influence me.

Now that I am mature and happily married, I can't begin to tell you how happy I am that I made that choice. It would have been unfair of me to have taken an innocent infant with me through the "growing up" process which took place between then and now.

I agree with you that having a child is a wonderful experience—but only when a woman is mature. How many teenage girls do you think have this degree of maturity? My parents taught me things when I was growing up that only an "old" 30-year-old parent could know.

LUCKY

DEAR LUCKY: Thank you for giving others the benefit of your experience. Very few unmarried teenage mothers are sufficiently mature to handle motherhood.

DEAR ABBY: I read with some amusement about the girl whose boyfriend told her she couldn't get pregnant because he had been "injured" playing football. My husband told me the same story—only he was injured playing baseball.

We are now the proud parents of triplets.

For it's one—two—three strikes, you're out at the old ball game!

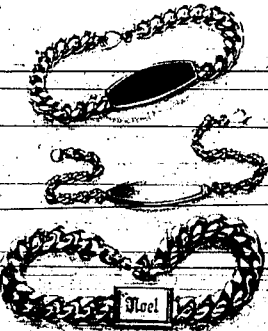
JO JO IN COCOA, FLA.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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

T-N Phones 733-0931  
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## Speidel



A bracelet should be fun.

Have a message engraved on one of these new idents—a favorite song, an address, a special occasion. Create a really fun Christmas gift. Each in yellow or white. From \$7.95.

CHARGE IT!!

Summerfield

141 Main West • Twin Falls

## Nona Pack, Galloway exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Karl T. Galloway and Nona Pack were married Nov. 21 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pack, Woods Cross, Utah, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. and Mrs. Garth Galloway, Twin Falls.

Elder B. K. Pearson conducted the double ring ceremony.

Following the ceremony, the bridegroom's parents were hosts for a wedding luncheon at the Little America Center, Salt Lake City. That evening, the couple was honored at a reception at the carillon reception center, Bountiful, Utah.

The couple was honored at an open house Nov. 30 at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Twin Falls.

The bride wore a floor length white satin dress with a small train and lace trimmed high neckline. The skirt was trimmed with matching layers

of lace at the bottom. Her fingertip veil was of bridal illusion. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Carolee Galloway, cousin of the bridegroom, Deann Pack, sister of the bride, Connie Barton and Kathy Black, were bridesmaids.

Lynn Galloway, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Steve Victor, Alke Cook, Kevin Harris, all Twin Falls, and Handy Pack, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Lynnet Galloway and Terry Pack were gift bearers. Guests were registered by Sheri Galloway, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Assisting at the refreshment table were Edna Thorne, Marilyn Thorne, Debra Lou Thorne and Sue Pack.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Los Angeles area, the couple will reside in Provo, Utah, where the bridegroom will continue his education at Brigham Young University.

## Yule party slated

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Matlack Wednesday for the annual Christmas party.

Lunch will be served till 12:30

p.m. Ball call will be answered with a favorite Christmas carol.

Each member should bring a gift for the gift exchange and a \$10 for the secret pot.

## Gingerbread persons?

CONCORD, Calif., (UPI) — Goodby gingerbreadmen.

Those age-old holiday visitors went the way of chairmen, spokesmen and other male chauvinist relics at the Halbrook School Christmas fair.

Children at the fair ate no gingerbreadmen. Instead their mothers, properly instructed by a school bulletin, served up "gingerbread persons."

## Sugar prices vary throughout world

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department conducted a survey and found that while Americans were paying 48 cents a pound for sugar last month, Canadians paid 12 cents and Mexicans paid 8.4 cents.

Officials said the varying prices were part of a bizarre pattern produced by differing government policies around the world.

They said that while world raw sugar prices zoomed to new heights during the past year because supplies were tight, many exporting nations held their home-market retail prices down by using price controls.

The survey by the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service

of prices as of Nov. 1 in 30 countries showed retail prices ranging from 7.4 cents a pound in Belize to 84 cents a pound in Zaire.

The reported U.S. price of 48 cents a pound in East Coast areas was exceeded in only two of the 30 countries checked in the survey.

Zaire, and the Soviet Union where consumers were paying 56 cents a pound. Others: South Africa, 9.1 cents a pound; Brazil, 9.8 cents; Philippines, 10 cents; Lebanon, 14 cents; Australia, 15 cents; Iran, 16.4 cents; Indonesia, 18.5 cents; France, 21.3 cents; United Kingdom, 22.2 cents; Poland, 23.9 cents; Italy, 26 cents; Japan, 42 cents.

EVEN IF YOU HAVEN'T LOST ANYTHING, it's time to read the "List & Food." Turn here now!

## TF luncheon slated

TWIN FALLS — Members of the YWCA pool players bridge are sponsoring a potluck salad buffet luncheon and bridge.

Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Bridge play will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Sunrise Room of the YWCA. A \$1 playing fee will be charged and prizes awarded to

top scorers, with proceeds donated to the swimming pool fund.

Those attending should bring a "favorite salad" to add to the buffet. Tickets are available at the YWCA, 733-4759, or from Ada Burgess, 733-4759.



"I like milk with hot dogs and mustard."



"Milk is nice with chocolate custard."



"I drink it when I'm feeling flustered."



"Milk picks me up when I'm working late."



"Out of milk is a terrible fate."



"With lemon pie it sure tastes great."



"You can't beat dunking for my money!"



"Milk helps make my morning sunny."



"Mom always said drink milk with Honey."



Milk's cool, refreshing taste goes great with so many good things. At mealtime, snacktime, anytime. Milk is a natural.

american dairy association





FUNDS for the purchase of a bank of new animal cages at the Twin Falls Humano Society shelter are presented to John Glasmann, left, society president, by Twin Falls Junior Club members Mrs. Gwyl Bradley, center, and Mrs. Jack Straubner. Proceeds from the club's "good as new" sale will also help buy dog and cat food and feeding trays.

## Funds donated

## Nader group explains holiday hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Ralph Nader group said Monday people are again being exposed to a potential Christmas time hazard from millions of candles with lead wires because the government has not acted to warn consumers about them.

The Health Research Group accused the Consumer Product Safety Commission of a "serious dereliction of responsibility" for not requiring the candle manufacturers to paste warning labels on the candles

advertising flyers that the work contains a lead wire at the core.

The group, which is financed by Nader's Public Citizen, unsuccessfully tried to get the commission to ban the candles a year ago. At the time, it said lead fumes given off when the candles are burned could result in dangerous lead levels in the home, possibly leading to lead poisoning.

The lead wire is used as a core around which the wax is wound. As the candle and wick burn the lead also oxidizes and

## BRIDGE

### Pete maintains winning streak

NORTH		EAST	
▲ J 6	▲ K 4 4 3	▲ 9	▲ 7 5
▲ 8 4 2	▲ 10 9 8	▲ A Q 8 4	▲ K J 10 7
▲ 8 6 3	▲ 10 9 8	▲ 7 5	▲ 9
▲ A 6 5	▲ 10 9 8	▲ 7 5	▲ 9

Both vulnerable  
West North East South  
2♦ 2♥ Pass 4♥  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—K♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Pessimistic Pete hooked over dummy. Then he played his ace of clubs on West's king. Next came a trump to the ace and when both opponents followed Pete relaxed. He saw that no matter how badly the rest of the cards lay nothing could keep him from scoring 10-trick take-and-rubber.

He played two more trumps to pull East's teeth and proceeded to lead a low diamond toward dummy's nine. West ducked so the nine held. Pete played a diamond back and West took the queen.

He shifted to the seven of spades. Pete played low from

dummy and East was in with the queen. He made his best play which was to return a club, but Pete ruffed and knocked out West's ace of diamonds.

West led a second spade. Pete rose with dummy's ace, ruffed a club to get back to his hand, discarded dummy's jack of spades on the long diamond and made the hand in spite of everything being wrong.

Of course, an opening spade lead would have beaten him, but West was a bridge player, not a man with second sight.

### ♥♦♣♠ Sense ♠♦♥♣

The bidding has been: 10 West North East South  
You, South, hold:  
▲ 3 2 ▲ A Q 10 8 6 ▲ K J 4 ▲ A Q 3  
What do you do now?  
A—Bid one notrump—Your hand is unattractive for a double because you only hold two small spades and the notrump eye-ball shows your balanced fit points with at least one diamond stopper.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Your partner bids two spades. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow

Designer Ronald Knudsen of Austin, Texas, calls his firm Concept VII. He said the name stands for "multiples." For day and evening wear?

**Complete Selection Of GUITARS**

Choose from Folk, Electric and Classic Guitars, including such names as Fender, Ovation, Yamaha, Ventura and more.

Priced From **\$2450**

**Claude Brown MUSIC and FURNITURE**  
143 MAIN AVENUE EAST

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Grange No. 216 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday for a Christmas program. All officers are to meet at the hall at 7 p.m. Members are urged to attend the 8 p.m. meeting.

GOODING — Gooding, Rebeckah Club will hold the annual Christmas party and gift exchange at 1 p.m. Friday at the Gooding R.O.P.F. Temple.

Veterans should bring receipts of medical expenses to speed up the procedure. For more information call 234-3450.

Magic Valley Favorites

SOFT MOLASSES COOKIES  
1 cup molasses  
1 cup sour milk  
1/2 cup margarine or shortening  
2 teaspoons ginger  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 egg  
2 1/2 cups flour  
Cream shortening and sugar. Beat thoroughly. Add beaten eggs and molasses.

The great new look for Holiday parties... the PYJAMA Look... our collection... 220 to 280 sketched 3 piece fashion... 34

**Sweethear**

ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

THINK CHRISTMAS

## A Lovelier You AWKWARDNESS IS A HABIT

By Mary Sue Miller

A Lovely writes: My arms are downright awkward, truly a liability when I wear sleeveless evening dresses. Will anything improve the situation?

The Answer: Every woman can and should have lissome arms. Whatever their shape, arms can be taught graceful ways. Just by weeding out bad habits, you encourage the buds of grace.

Habits to pull up by the roots are: letting the arms dangle in front of the body; twisting the forearms together like a pretzel; clamping them to the chest or waist. Those poses are worse than gawky, for they ruin figure lines and appear totally unpoised.

Once you are conscious of the bad actions, you are ready to cultivate the good—and graceful—ones. You make a beginning by letting your arms fall relaxed at your sides so that your fingers curl a little and brush your skirt, so that your elbows and wrists assume their natural curves.

Your arms learn the art of relaxation from that pose, and when they do they will be less inclined to behave awkwardly. They will swing gently when you walk and gently hug your waist when you sit. They will drape like fabric in your lap or on the arms of a chair. They will provide the hands with freer action to rest gracefully or reach out to grasp anything, from another person's hand to a glass of water.

Practice this advice in front of a mirror. You will see how it lends ease and grace.

BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE  
Some women age before their time; some retain their youthful beauty and charm. Why? The secrets of non-stop attractiveness are revealed in BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE. Advice covers ways to a youthful figure, skin and hair; to flattering makeup, hairstyles and fashions. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Past Noble Grands Club of Primrose Rebeckah Lodge will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dora Wilks, 1420 Maple Ave. The meeting will feature the usual Christmas party and gift exchange.

TWIN FALLS — Mountain

## Santa's visit set

GOODING — Edith Baugh, a Gooding widow who likes to help others, is getting ready for her annual Santa Claus visit to the Greenacres Terrace rest home here.

Each year she buys small gifts for each resident of the rest home and with the help of her daughter, Barbara Eberhard, who plays "Mrs. Santa," and with Marvella Hubbs as Santa, visits the home and hands out the gifts.

Also assisting this year will be Mrs. Eberhard's two children, Shalene and Cameron, as Christmas elves. Gifts will be presented Dec. 18 at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Baugh will be buying 103 individual gifts this year in addition to candy for everyone. The male residents of the home

and the women residents each receive clothing items.

Minnie Shaw, Corral, well-known old-time fiddler has agreed to attend the Christmas party at the rest home this year and add to the festivities with some old-time music.

Seiko brings you up to date for Christmas.

Look no further than your wrist for the date and the time. And because it's an automation-age Seiko, you pay only for the timepiece, not the time it takes to make it. Self-winding, 17 jewel movements, water tested to 98.2 feet. Let it go. ACQ-993—stunning 2000 magnet-act day-date calendar, top-iron case dial, \$39.50. Right No. 27-139M—stainless steel, instant date set calendar with magnifying window, Sierra brown dial, \$95.00.

STERLING JEWELRY CO.  
ON THE MALL BY THE FOUNTAIN

**SANTA CLAUS Specials!**

LEE'S SHOE STOP ONLY

**\$300 OFF ANY SHOE\***

WITH THIS COUPON—1 COUPON PER PERSON  
1 WEEK ONLY  
OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 18, 1974

\*Excluding Sale Shoes

Lee's Shoe STOP  
On-The-Mall, Twin Falls, Open Friday 'til 9

# Outlook improves for '75 wheat harvest

(c) New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — An increase in planted acreage and favorable fall weather have raised prospects for the nation's largest wheat harvest ever, agricultural specialists will be told when they gather this week for a four-day conference on the farm economy.

The specialists, convening for the Agriculture Department's annual outlook conference, will hear speeches and presentations and panel discussions but nothing more significant than one on wheat prospects — the most encouraging word on food supplies since last summer's drought.

Wheat is the major food grain and winter wheat, already planted in expanded

acres, is the biggest part of the crop.

The wheat analysis will be presented Thursday by Francis Gomme of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service, who said in an interview that total plantings were likely to be the largest in over 20 years, and that "things look good for the winter wheat crop."

Although much will still depend on winter weather and spring and summer weather, normal conditions could be expected to produce a 1975 crop of 2 billion bushels or more, compared with this year's total of less than 1.8 billion bushels, Gomme said.

His prediction was based on plantings that he expected to total about 72 million acres,

compared with 70 million last year.

"Some people say the acreage could go as high as 75 to 78 million," Gomme said.

Despite generally poor planting and growing conditions that reduced average yields in 1974 to 27.4 bushels an acre, the lowest since 1967, the total harvest set a record. The lower yield per acre reversed a generally upward trend that had continued from 1950 to the record of 33.9 bushels an acre set in 1971.

With normal weather conditions, Gomme said, the coming year's yields could be between 30 bushels and a new record of 35 bushels an acre.

He said a wheat crop of the size he forecast could be planted without cutting sub-

stantially into competitive crops such as corn, soybeans and sorghum. Continued high prices for wheat have encouraged farmers to "maximize" their planting, he continued, noting that prices have also been excellent for the corn, sorghum and soybean

farmers. Gomme cited a recent survey by a respected private analyst, Conrad Leslie, showing that winter wheat plantings of Kansas and Texas, two major growing areas, had increased by 5 per cent this year.



## At 4-H meeting

ATTENDING the national 4-H Congress in Chicago were these Magic Valley representatives. From left above are Shelley Rodgers, Deelo, Idaho veterinary science winner; Sarah Wright, Rupert, state food preservation winner; and Nancy Priest, Jerome, state dairy-honors recipient. At right is Jermette Schaefer, Jerome, state bread winner.



## Wheat men worry

SPOKANE, (UPI) — Many are warning of an important convention of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers here are voicing concern over government price controls that would force them to sell for less than it cost to produce.

Association President L. Jerald Sheffels said wheatmen fear the United States may start exporting wheat at a price below what it costs to

produce, causing them to lose the market.

He said it may seem odd that farmers are worried about exports at a time when the world faces a major food shortage.

But he said wheat farmers fear having to go out of business the same as some beef producers, who were forced to sell below production costs.

## Windbreak orders now being taken

GLENN'S FERRY — Nursery order blanks are available for windbreak or other kinds of farm tree planting, according to Herbert Edwards, Elmora, County extension agent.

Now is the approved time to order these trees from the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

The U of I College of Forestry, Range and Wildlife Sciences operates under the policy of the federal-state Clarke-McNary Act. The Clarke-McNary Act is also called a public nursery because both state and federal funds help finance its operation.

The intent of the Clarke-McNary Act and the purpose of the U of I Forest Nursery is to provide seedling-size plants of

a variety of trees and shrubs for Idaho landowners at reasonable cost. It is not meant to compete with commercial nurseries.

For that reason there are restrictions on the uses of the planting stock that is grown by the U of I. Trees and shrubs purchased from the nursery cannot be used for ornamental purposes; must be planted inside the incorporated limits of cities, towns or villages; or must reside with the roots attached.

They can be planted on farms and other rural landholdings for windbreaks, woodlots, Christmas trees, reforestation and other utility purposes.

The Elmora County extension service office has the order blanks.

**SPECIAL! GARAGE**  
24' X 30' X 8' ECONOMY-SPACE POST-FRAME  
• Colored Walls & Roof • Double Slide Door  
**DELIVERED \$2340.00**  
**PERC PETERSEN**  
756 Commercial St. 734-6303

## Bitter harvest winds up

(c) New York Times Service  
GOES, The Netherlands — The bitterest harvest in memory is drawing to a close in the rich dikes protected farmland of Zeeland in the southwest of the Netherlands.

Three months of almost daily rain, twice as much as had been recorded in any previous autumn, turned the potato, sugar-beet and onion fields into muddy swamps where harvesting machinery was useless.

The farmers, aided by thousands of student volunteers and soldiers, dug out as much of the crops as they could by hand in the cold fields.

But finally, this week half of Zeeland's potato crop, or 36,000 acres, and a third of the onions, 4,800 acres, were abandoned. All efforts turned to saving the sugar beets, which are more winter-hardy — sugar-stored Europe.

The pattern of mud-choked fields and abandoned crops was repeated to the south of

Zeeland in the low coastal regions of Belgium and northern France, which were hit by the same record rainfall.

Like their Dutch neighbors, the French and Belgian farmers have written off much of their potato crop and are beginning a desperate race to

harvest the last of their sugar beets before the first major frost hits.

A few days without rain would make all the difference, allowing the heavy harvesting machinery into the field, but so far the familiar gray rain clouds have continued.

## Lincoln ASC panel members announced

SIOSHONE — Names of community committee members elected for the Lincoln County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service were released today by ASCS officials.

Farmers elected to the committee from Richfield are: Ralph Riley, chairman; Forrest Armstrong, vice chairman; Glen Ross, member; Harold Priddy, first alternate, and Pete Appell, second alternate.

For Sheshone Ed Sheer is chairman; Paul Baneroff, vice chairman; Gordon Braun, first alternate, and Kenneth Colter, second alternate.

For Shoshone area Steve Shaw, chairman; Ron Beckley, vice chairman; Gary Bowman,

member; Charles Hissaw, first alternate, and Randy McCowan, second alternate.

Eugene Alexander, chairman of the ASC committee, said a convention for the county officials is scheduled at 1 p.m. Thursday, at the Shoshone office. Farmers will be elected to fill vacancies on the county ASC committee.

Alexander said convention delegates will also elect a county committee chairman, vice chairman, and two alternates to the committee for the coming year.

The recently elected ASC community committee chairman, vice chairman and

## BLM aide wins award for service

TWIN FALLS — The chief of operations for the Bureau of Reclamation's Minidoka Project recently received an award for meritorious service from the US Department of the Interior.

Francis A. Gully received the award at the annual meeting of the Idaho Water Users Association in Idaho Falls "in recognition of important achievements in irrigation and water management."

Presented by commissioner of reclamation Gilbert G. Stamm, the citation was signed by Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. Morton.

It reads in part, "As chief of river operations, Mr. Gully has displayed unusual skill, knowledge and foresight in coordinating this function."

For his notable accomplishments in irrigation project operation and water management, Mr. Gully is granted the meritorious service award of the Department of the Interior.

## GF rancher sells stock

GLENN'S FERRY — James L. Evans of the Evans Enterprises of Glenn's Ferry reports the sale of some American Red Brangus breeding stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans sold the top yearling bull, Big Red's Mr. Magle. One half interest in Mr. Magle was sold to the Rafter Two Ranch of Cameron, Tex., for \$10,000 at private treaty. Another bull from Evans Enterprises went to the Bar M Ranch of Navasota, Tex.

The Red Brangus breed is ideally suited for production of beef to meet the new federal USDA standards, according to Evans.

The sale of the Evans bulls was made following the annual American Red Brangus Breeders Association meeting in Texas.

**FARM AUCTION CALENDAR**

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

- DECEMBER 11**  
DONALD & ARLINE PUSCHEL  
Advertisement: December 8  
Auctioneers: Warr, Elers & Messersmith
- DECEMBER 12**  
OMER MONTURE TOOL SALE  
Advertisement: December 10  
Auctioneers: Warr, Elers & Messersmith
- DECEMBER 14**  
PAUL COFER ESTATE  
Advertisement: December 12  
Auctioneers: Keye Wall & Don Patterson
- DECEMBER 16**  
ALBERT STEWART ESTATE  
Advertisement: December 13  
Auctioneers: Delbert Alexander & Lyle Stolar
- DECEMBER 19**  
TRUCK & TRAILER AUCTION, BOISE  
Advertisement: December 16  
Auctioneers: Keye Wall & Don Patterson
- DECEMBER 27**  
FARM TRUCKS BOISE  
Advertisement: December 19  
Auctioneers: Keye Wall & Don Patterson
- DECEMBER 28**  
CRAWLER, TRACTOR, PUMP EQUIPMENT, WALKER WALKER  
Advertisement: December 26  
Auctioneers: Keye Wall & Don Patterson



## The Idaho farmer. You need him. He needs you.

We need Idaho's farmers.

Understandably, for food. Since the average American farmer produces enough food for 52 people, they're pretty important.

In Idaho, much of our own meat & potatoes diet is grown right here in our own backyard. Idaho is the 6th major cattle producing state in the West. And every body knows about World Famous Idaho Potatoes.

But one thing not everybody knows is the role agriculture plays in the state's economy. Between 40% and 80% of the value of all the goods and services produced in Idaho depends in some way on agriculture. Idaho is second only to South Dakota in the percent of total personal income that arises from farming.

As the state's major industry, it's also its major taxpayer. Agriculture accounted for more than \$25 million in real estate taxes last year, and millions more in sales taxes and income taxes. In fact, when all of Idaho's farmers have a good fiscal year, the state government has a good fiscal year.

Even jobs in the state are dependent upon agriculture. About 1 in 2. A full 12% of all Idaho jobs are in either farming or food processing, and perhaps another 20 to 40 percent depend indirectly on Idaho agriculture.

Now with all that going you'd think agriculture could stand by itself.

Wrong.

The farmers and ranchers of Idaho need us, just as we need them.

They need us to buy their goods. And they have to buy the services and goods that each of us produces. Every day they purchase transportation, equipment, and raw materials. Not to mention food, clothing and housing.

They need us to understand the value of agriculture in the state. And to help keep it vital and productive. Tying it all together, it's easy to see why agriculture is Idaho's single most important business. For more information on why you need Idaho farmers and ranchers as much as they need you, write the Idaho Wheat and Beans Commission, Suite "M", Owyhee Plaza, Boise, Idaho 83702.

Among cars, there are many famous eighties. Among bourbons, there is one. And you can now give it in a unique collector's decanter.

**8-YEAR-OLD WALKER'S DELUXE**

Gift-wrapped decanter by bottle at no extra charge.



Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES Take no chances today of any kind and avoid the temptation to work decisions which could quickly boom or bang. Best attitude is one of understanding the worries of others and frankly letting them know you want to be as helpful as possible.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure that you pay pressing bills and show others that you will listen to their views. Try to be more understanding with mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't find fault with an associate, but use restraint and try to work out a sensible solution to problems. Keep all promises you've made.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) It's important you go ahead and complete tasks you've promised to do. Avoid one who opposes you, or you could get in trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in pleasures that are not expensive. Become more encouraging with associates who are downcast. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31) By showing more thought for others at home, you avoid arguments and make life better for yourself. Strive for increased happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't criticize your associates. Build them up so that there is more accord and understanding. Use extreme care in motion today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid to-do lists and ritual changes where your monetary position is concerned, but you should make a careful study first. Be alert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on details if you are feeling upset and not in the mood for big business ventures at this time. Take it easy tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stay at home today and get odds and ends straightened out. Jumping into new venture without proper preparation is not wise.

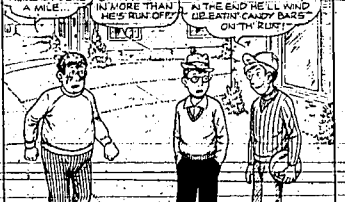
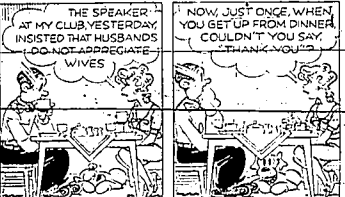
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you are not demanding with friends, you find they will be more cooperative. Be pleasant and take that chip off your shoulder.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget the interests of others now, and keep busy getting your own affairs properly organized. Strive for more harmony at home.

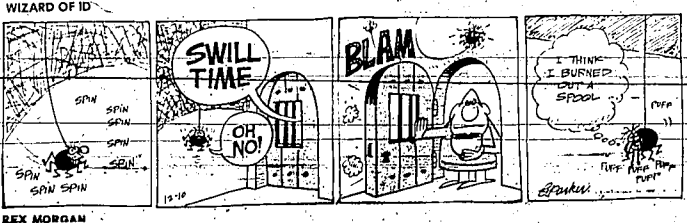
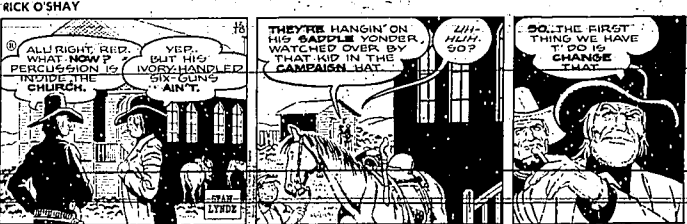
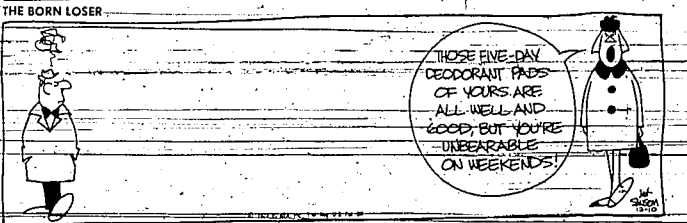
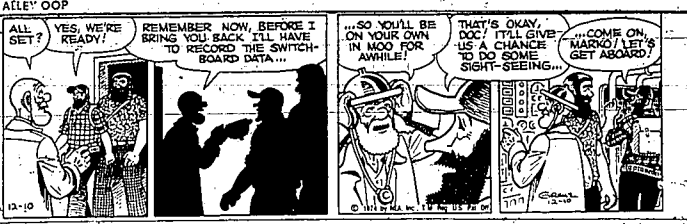
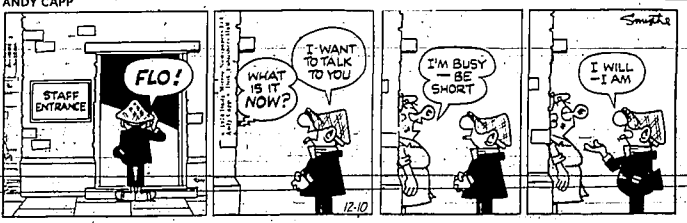
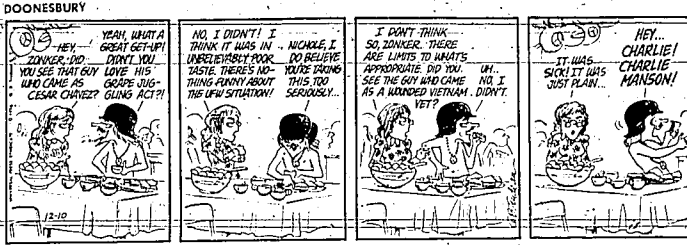
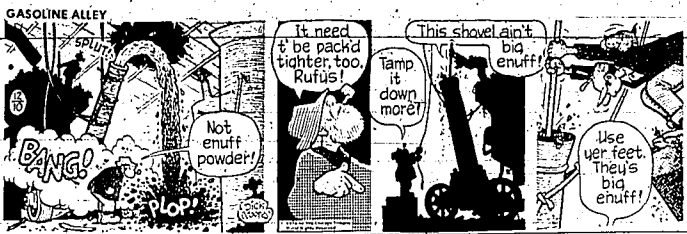
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The planets are not favorable for venturing forth to new interests and making new acquaintances. Keep busy with favorite hobby.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need to have a happy and harmonious background in order to develop properly. Otherwise your progeny could become very introverted. A great seeker of truth in this chart, whether from a religious standpoint or in investigative work. Sports are a natural. Be sure to give physical training. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

BLONDE



IN PERPETUITY



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Young lady, is there just one certain color of costume that tends to make you feel better when you wear it? And some other particular color that makes you feel bad? A theorist in the clothing business contends he's now positive that each woman is so influenced. When she's dressed up in her special hue, he says, she's automatically comfortable, confident and optimistic. But in her contrary color, she's likely to be tense, uneasy and somewhat critical. He's of the opinion that men are not so color-sensitive, but he doesn't know why.

A WIFE in Burma legally becomes the head of her household if she can prove her husband drinks too much.

ONE OUT OF every five sons of lawyers likewise goes into law.

EXPERIENCE Q. "Your Love and War man said the best type of girl for a man to marry is a sympathetic experienced woman with a sense of humor. What does he mean by experienced?"

A. Any girl who has worked at a job which has kept her in contact with grown men in a business routine can be classified as experienced, he says.

Q. "WHY IS IT the left drumstick of a chicken almost invariably is more tender than the right drumstick?"

A. An advised most chickens sleep on the right leg, so develop tougher muscles there.

Q. "WHAT'S the ratio of attempted suicides to actual suicides?"

A. 'About ten to one.

COOKING Client asks what nationality most deserves the credit for the development of cooking as we know it today in the western world. The Italians, undoubtedly. They started to make an art out of it even before the Renaissance. Their techniques spread after Catherine de Medici took some Italian cooks to Paris with her when she married the King of France. Before the Italians began to get fancy, cooking was pretty much a matter of burning meat over an open fire. Incidentally, the Italians were first to use table forks, too.

UNFORTUNATELY, this husband's telegram to his wife contained a typographical error, reading: "Having a wonderful time wish you were her." Pity.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 12076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1974 L. M. Boyd

Hodgepodge crossword puzzle grid and word list.

Major Hoopie crossword puzzle grid.









**83 Trucks**  
 1969 Ford van priced to sell. Buckle & appliances and furniture. **\$2495**  
 1967 FORD PICKUP, short wheel base. **\$1995**  
 1974 Chevrolet Cheyenne 7 ton pickup. Fully equipped, including 3000 miles and part-time four-wheel drive. **\$3495**  
 1969 Ford pickup. 4 door, 4 cylinder, 5 ply tires. Winner ad cap. **\$3695**  
 1968 FORD flatbed truck, New equipment, 2000 miles. **\$3000**  
 1965 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup. **\$2595**  
 1965 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup. **\$2595**  
 1965 Ford pickup. Better than average condition. 8 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. **\$2395**  
 1965 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup. **\$2595**  
 1965 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup. **\$2595**  
 1969 CHEVROLET Truck. 2 speed, 4 speed, 18 aluminum insulated van. Call 733-6072 after 6 p.m. anytime Saturday. **\$2800**  
 1973 1/2 crew cab 4 x 4, automatic, 4 speed, electric windows. **\$5500**  
 1974 Ford pickup. 4 door, 4 cylinder. No Friday evening Saturday call. **\$3695**  
 1974 Ford pickup. 4 door, 4 cylinder. No Friday evening Saturday call. **\$3695**  
 1974 Ford pickup. 4 door, 4 cylinder. No Friday evening Saturday call. **\$3695**  
 1974 Ford pickup. 4 door, 4 cylinder. No Friday evening Saturday call. **\$3695**

**86 Autos For Sale**  
**IMMEDIATE CASH!** For your clean used car. Buckle up in our Market of Handicaps 601 2nd Avenue South 734-5100.  
 1972 Ford Country Squire, 9 passenger station wagon. Full power, air, 20,000 miles, rear body damaged. **\$1500**  
 1961 Olds Cutlass hardtop convertible. Stone. **733-4313**  
**Used Cars**  
 we sell it like it is...  
 1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA  
 2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. **\$1695**  
 1973 CHEVROLET VEGA  
 Hatchback, radio, automatic transmission. **\$1795**  
 1973 CHEVROLET NOVA  
 2 door, coupe, V-8, wide tires, chrome wheels. **\$2295**  
 1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO  
 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, rear air conditioning, vinyl roof. **\$2995**  
 1973 DODGE CHALLENGER  
 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. **\$2895**  
 1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP  
 V-8, automatic transmission, low mileage. **\$2995**  
 1967 MUSTANG  
 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, Sharp. **\$1195**  
 1968 DODGE CORONET  
 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, SHARP. **\$795**  
 1968 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP  
 With 9 1/2" Comper. Extra clean only 34,000 miles on odometer. **\$2495**  
 1970 VOLKSWAGEN  
 7 passenger van type, station wagon. **\$1995**

**I want compliments not complaints**

All car dealers are in business to make money. But I'm in business to STAY in business. That's why this business is run to get compliments. Not complaints. I'm not out for big profits or a fast buck. Just a fair deal for both of us. And I'll always be willing to give you the benefit of the doubt. After all, if I want you to trust me, I have to trust you too.

*It's the simplest way to do business.*

*Hank Hill*

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 ☆ JEEP  
 ☆ TOYOTA  
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 1964 Pontiac Grand Prix. \$1000 as is. Phone 423-8298.  
 1965 Chevrolet. 2 door, coupe. Engine needs rebuilt. **\$3000** Call 733-4527 after 6 p.m.  
 1965 Ford Galaxie. New paint, extra tires, safety inspected. **\$2000** 733-7411.  
 1964 Buick Le Sabre in good condition. **\$2000** 734-4191.  
 1969 CADILLAC 4 door sedan DeVille. Clean, loaded, Michelin tires. **\$24,400**  
 1968 CHEVROLET Impala. 2 door, power steering and brakes. Air conditioning in excellent condition. Phone 733-7411.  
 1970 Torino. 2 door hardtop. Low mileage. Small V-8. 20 miles per gallon. Make another. **\$36,243**  
 1971 Ford VLT. For Sale. With sacrifice for \$1800. Call 545-5668 after 6 p.m.  
 1965 COMET WAGON. 29 Standard transmission. Clean and economical. Mechanically sound. **\$24,383** evenings.  
 1971 Cougar. XLT, excellent condition. Low mileage. Good price. **\$25,529**. 825-5236 after 4 p.m.  
**PONTIACS**  
**CHEVROLETS**  
**OLDSMOBILES**  
**LEO RICE MOTORS**  
 Gooding, Idaho  
**CASH**  
 For Your Car  
**WILLS USED CARS**  
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**86 Autos For Sale**  
 1969 Dodge Monaco 4 door hardtop. Vinyl top, full power, air, new tires. **\$3,500** miles. **\$1175**, **733-2913**  
 1964 FORD 49.5000. 4 door, 4 speed. **\$1100**  
 1964 Mercury 4 door. Clean, new tires. **\$300**. Call 733-5165 after 6 p.m.  
 1974 Pinto station wagon. 2300cc 4 speed. 18,000 miles. Road, luggage rack. Must sell. **734-3006**  
 1974 Vega G.T. station wagon. 8000 miles. 4 speed. Full rack. Dark blue. **\$2375** / **73-2913** or **326-4062** after 6 p.m.  
 1965 Chevrolet Impala. Good condition, mechanically, needs some body work. 5 brand new tires. Best offer over **\$3000**. **733-7374**  
 1970 CHRYSLER 2 door Newport. Good condition. Automatic power steering, air. Book **\$1400**. Sell for **\$930** or make offer. **734-5846**

**86 Autos For Sale**  
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 1970 CHRYSLER 2 door Newport. Good condition. Automatic power steering, air. Book **\$1400**. Sell for **\$930** or make offer. **734-5846**

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 Idaho's Oldest & Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer  
**WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW OR USED, CAR OR TRUCK IN STOCK.**  
 Offer Good Through Friday

# 1/4 Beef

1973 COMET  
 2 door, regular gas, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power gold metal, contrasting top. We sold this one now. Just traded back.  
 SAVE... \$307  
 THEISEN PRICE... **\$2495**  
 Free 1/4 Beef

1973 TORINO  
 4 door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, medium green with white top and white wall tires.  
 SAVE... \$555  
 THEISEN PRICE... **\$2595**  
 Free 1/4 Beef

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS  
 2 door hardtop, soft sunroof, vinyl roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, an excellently well cared for auto.  
 THEISEN PRICE... **\$4295**  
 Free 1/4 Beef

1973 MONTEGO MX  
 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air, 292 regular gas well to wall carpet. Medium green with white top, white wall tires.  
 SAVE... \$455  
 THEISEN PRICE... **\$2695**  
 Free 1/4 Beef

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT  
 4 door sedan, ice blue, continental vinyl top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low miles, deluxe interior. Body side moldings, luxury wheel covers, white wall radial tires.  
 SAVE... \$376  
 THEISEN PRICE... **\$2395**  
 Free 1/4 Beef

1973 AMC MATADOR  
 4 door, midline blue with white top, Small V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, deluxe wheel covers, side moldings.  
 SAVE... \$205  
 THEISEN PRICE... **\$2595**  
 Free 1/4 Beef

1969 MONTEEY  
 4 door sedan Dark Green with white top, V-8, automatic transmission. Looks and runs great.  
 SAVE... \$280  
 THEISEN PRICE... **\$595**  
 Free 1/4 Beef

1971 OLDS 98  
 Luxury sedan. Full power with Air, Local 1 owner, very clean.  
 SAVE... \$630  
 THEISEN PRICE... **\$1995**  
 Free 1/4 Beef

1972 OLDS CUTLASS  
 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air, electric rear window defroster. Just the right size.  
 SAVE... \$780  
 THEISEN PRICE... **\$2195**  
 Free 1/4 Beef

1968 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88  
 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, soft blue finish with contrasting interior, white top.  
 SAVE... \$300  
 THEISEN PRICE... **\$795**  
 Free 1/4 Beef

1969 OLDS 98  
 Sedan, full power, exceptionally clean, white wall tires, Sullana white with contrasting top.  
 SAVE... \$300  
 THEISEN PRICE... **\$1195**  
 Free 1/4 Beef

1973 CHEVROLET VEGA GT  
 Economy engine, 4 speed, deluxe bucket seats, full power steering, instrument cluster. Orange with white stripes, Sharp.  
 SAVE... \$200  
 THEISEN PRICE... **\$2395**  
 Free 1/4 Beef

1970 TOYOTA  
 4 door, soft beige, engine, 4 speed, all white, Black vinyl interior. Economy plus.  
 THEISEN PRICE... **\$895**  
 Free 1/4 Beef

1968 MONTEEY  
 2 door, soft beige, Sunome yellow, V-8 standard shift, excellent engine. Beautiful.  
 SAVE... \$180  
 THEISEN PRICE... **\$695**  
 Free 1/4 Beef

1973 MONTEGO MX  
 4 door, soft beige, less than 15,000 miles; 302 V-8 - automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. This one is absolutely perfect. Must see today.  
 SAVE... \$555  
 THEISEN PRICE... **\$2995**  
 Free 1/4 Beef

1962 FALCON SQUIRE  
 STATION WAGON. Red with Red with luggage rack, economical engine and many, many miles.  
 \$195  
 Free 1/4 Beef

**85 Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives**  
 1966 Ford Bronco. Good condition. New wide tires, good paint. **\$2495**  
 1966 Jeep 4x4 pickup. 1 ton with over loads. V-8 with manual transmission. Runs great. **\$1625**. Phone 543-5844.  
 1969 CJ-5. Jeep with full top metal. Cab. 3,000 pound Ramrod winch. Warren all range overdrive. PTO. Heavy-duty starter hitch on back, roll bar and tow bar. Needs one tire. **\$877**. **733-7163**, **Richfield**.

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The Corolla - 2-Door Hardtop.  
 Funny, it doesn't look inexpensive!



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 Combines economy and performance. Practically everything is standard. Like radial tires, power front disc brakes, electric rear-window defogger, bucket seats, wall-to-wall carpeting, and AM radio, 5-speed overdrive transmission options.

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 The Small Car Specialist

**1971 PONTIAC CATALINA**  
 BROUGHAM 2 door hardtop. This car is fully loaded and a local owner. Just possible one of the shorpest used cars in Magic Valley. Low, low miles. See this one today.  
 SAVE... \$355  
 THEISEN PRICE... **\$2395**  
 Free 1/4 Beef

**1968 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**  
 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, soft blue finish with contrasting interior, white top.  
 SAVE... \$300  
 THEISEN PRICE... **\$795**  
 Free 1/4 Beef

**1969 MONTEGO**  
 4 door sedan, polar white, economy engine, automatic transmission, power steering, carpet, air conditioning.  
 SAVE... \$205  
 THEISEN PRICE... **\$988**  
 Free 1/4 Beef

**1971 FORD GALAXIE 500**  
 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, rear seat speakers, 40,000 miles, forest green, with white vinyl top. One of the cleanest cars in Magic Valley.  
 THEISEN PRICE... **\$2395**  
 Free 1/4 Beef

**1968 DODGE CORONET**  
 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, unmarred, emerald green, contrasting vinyl top, excellent white wall tires.  
 SAVE... \$205  
 THEISEN PRICE... **\$895**  
 Free 1/4 Beef

**1962 FALCON SQUIRE**  
 STATION WAGON. Red with Red with luggage rack, economical engine and many, many miles.  
 \$195  
 Free 1/4 Beef

**1/4 BEEF WITH ANY CAR IN STOCK**

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 The easiest place in the world to buy a car... **733-7700**  
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**2** When our cost on an item decreases, all existing shelf stock will be sold at the new low price.


**3** Exceptions to this policy are products subject to federal, state or local control regulations: fresh meats, produce and products baked on premises.



**BONELESS ROUND STEAK**  
"Albertson's Supreme" Beef  
Save 42¢ lb.

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"Albertson's Supreme", Bone in.  
Save 39¢ lb.

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Whole, Save 19¢ lb.

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Save 16¢ lb. **43¢**



**LOCKER BEEF**

**BEEF SIDE**  
"Albertson's Supreme" 275 to 325 lb. average.  
Save 10¢ lb.

**59¢**

**FRONT QUARTER** 59¢  
"Albertson's Supreme" 140 to 165 lb. average. Save 10¢ lb.

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**WE'RE OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOU!**

**juicy NAVEL ORANGES**  
SAVE 48¢... **6** Lbs. For **\$1.00**

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SAVE 33¢

**FRUIT BASKETS MADE TO ORDER!!**  
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**CRISP CELERY** SAVE 12¢ **3** For **\$1.00**


**FRESH CUCUMBERS** SAVE 20¢ **2** for **29¢**

**GREEN BELL PEPPERS** SAVE 20¢ **2** for **29¢**

**MIXED NUTS** SAVE 9¢ **1** LB. **79¢**

**EXTRA LARGE BOSTONIAN FERNS**  
9 INCH POT  
SAVE **\$4.12** **\$15.88**

**Bonus Buy!**



**MORNING FRESH MEDIUM EGGS**  
The Dozen  
LARGE Eggs, Carton **76¢**

**Bonus Buy!**



**FOLGERS COFFEE**  
All Brands, 3 lb. can. Save 47¢

**2.99**

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**MIRACLE WHIP**  
Salad Dressing, 12 oz. jar. Save 6¢

**1.29**

**Bonus Buy!**



**GOLD 'N SOFT MARGARINE**  
1 lb. tub. Save 9¢

**64¢**

**Bonus Buy!**

**COOL WHIP** Large, 9 oz. Save 15¢... **54¢**

**CHUNK TUNA** Van Camp's Light, 5 1/2 oz. Save 5¢... **44¢**

**SEGO CANNED MILK** 4 1/2¢ **MAJESTY LUNCHEON MEAT** 69¢

**HALF & HALF** Albertson's Pint... **43¢**

**Bonus Buy!**

**HOT DAILY FEATURE 4 P.M. to 6 P.M. DAILY**

**"HOT" PASTRIES AND FRENCH BREAD**

**MAPLE BARS** Save 36¢ **9 for 99**

**BANANA NUT LOAVES** Baked fresh! Save 10¢... **59¢**

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**WRIGHT WATCHERS** 5 1/2 oz. Lunchbox, Sole, Perch, Flounder. **94¢**

**Bonus Buy!**

**BIRDSEYE** 10 oz. Peas, Pearl Onions, 8 oz. Peas, Potatoes & Cream Sauce or Peas, cream sauce. Save 4¢... **46¢**

**STRAWBERRIES** Natripep, 10 oz. **42¢**

**Bonus Buy!**

**DOVERSTONE DINNERPLATE** **49¢**

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All Brands, 7 lb. can. With Coupon. While 1.33. One per Coupon. Expires Dec. 14, 1974.  
**1.99**

**GAIN DETERGENT** 20¢ off label. 64 oz. **1.79**

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**RAIN CHECKS**  
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. DEC. 14.