

today in brief

US-French oil effort pledged

US asks British OK on new envoy

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. government has asked Britain to approve appointment of a new U.S. ambassador to succeed Walter Annenberg, the Foreign Office said today.

A spokesman refused to confirm officially Washington reports that the U.S. government's nominee is former Attorney General Elliot Richardson. But other government sources said unofficially the request had been made on his behalf.

THOIS ILETS, Martinique (UPI) — President Ford and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, reversing a decade of Franco-American rivalry, today met in a three-day summit meeting with announcement of a unified approach to the worldwide oil crisis.

The two leaders, if a joint communique, urged that the next step in developing a coordinated oil policy should be a meeting in March between oil consuming industrial nations and the less developed nations and the world's oil producers.

The March "preparatory" meeting, they said, should be followed "by intensive consultations among consumer countries" in order to prepare positions for a later world conference. The United States has been pushing for a united

policy among oil-consuming nations in dealing with the oil producers, especially the Arabs.

The joint communique also covered several other issues including financial matters, defense and global disarmament and security.

It said that Giscard "indicated" — and Ford accepted — a compromise offer to pay \$100 million to the United States toward the cost incurred in 1967 when the late Charles de Gaulle withdrew French forces from NATO control and ordered American troops off French soil.

Immediately following release of the communique, Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger departed for Washington.

Kissinger told reporters that never before in Franco-American meeting has he seen such

a spirit of partnership. He said the cooperation would be one of the "really important outcomes" of the summit.

"We don't think of each other as antagonists, but allies," he said.

The communique said the two presidents and Kissinger told each other about their latest contacts with the Russians and the Chinese. "They expressed their conviction that progress in easing East-West tensions was being made," it said.

Giscard told of the Common Market efforts toward European unity and Ford "reaffirmed the continuing support of the United States for efforts to achieve European unity," the communique said.

It said the nuclear arms agreement reached in Vladivostok in November by Ford and Kissinger with the Russians "reduced the threat of a nuclear arms race." Thus, Giscard joined the prayers of the controversial limit on nuclear delivery vehicles.

It said the two leaders "explored how" their countries could coordinate efforts to improve the safety in exporting nuclear materials.

"The two presidents concluded that the personal contact and discussion in this meeting had demonstrated accord on many questions and expressed their determination to maintain close contact for the purpose of broad cooperation in areas of common concern to the two countries," the communique said.



Newest hopeful

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI) — Dale Reusch, 35, a Ford-Motor Co. engine tester from Lehi, Ohio, has been nominated as the 1976 presidential candidate of the "Americans for America" party.

The party was formed Sunday at a meeting of the Imperial Board of the Ku Klux Klan. Reusch called the Democrat and Republican parties "dead horses," and said the nation faces a depression and a third world war "plotted" for 1976 or 1977.

Court OK's bias suits, rail setup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today cleared the way for reorganization of Northeast railroads, declaring the railroad trustees have enough assurance they can obtain a proper price from the government for their properties.

The decision permits the United States Railway Association, created by Congress, to submit a plan by May detailing how the government can run the railroads.

The justices also refused to hear appeals of a potentially landmark decision from Chicago which allows blacks to sue homeowners who charge more for inner city housing than they do in the suburbs.

In the railroad case, the court voted 7 to 2 to reverse a decision by a special three-judge panel in Philadelphia that found the congressional reorganization scheme unconstitutional.

In other actions today, the court:

- Agreed to decide if the Federal Aviation Administration must make public, in-depth studies of commercial airline safety if it has this far kept secret.
- Agreed to decide how far courts can go in ordering businesses to pay back taxes to minorities they have discriminated against.
- Dismissed a lower court decision which permits states to pass tougher wiretap laws than those approved by Congress.
- Agreed to decide if Richmond, Va. violated the 1965 Civil Rights Act when it annexed portions of a predominantly white county and diluted black voting strength in the city.
- Let stand a Massachusetts decision which may forbid prosecutors from using coerced testimony from witnesses to a crime.
- Dismissed appeals by the District of Columbia.

(Continued on P. 13)

Sen. Weicker summoned in probe

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. R-Conn., was called today to appear before a state legislative hearing probe which has threatened to end Connecticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's hopes for a federal judgeship.

A 1972 state lease of a Waterford highway garage by an uncle of then Republican State Chairman J. Brian Trafletti is one of many being investigated by the special legislative subcommittee.

AMC plans January plant shutdown

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp. said today it plans to stop car production for one week in January because of a backlog of unsold cars that could last 112 days. Some 13,000 workers will be affected.

Stuart M. Reed, AMC vice president for manufacturing, said 4,000 workers will be idled at the Kenosha, Wis., plant for one week starting Jan. 13. Another 9,000 will be idled at the Milwaukie plant and 1,000 at AMC's Hampton, Ont. plant.

Construction pickets idle 27,000 miners

By United Press International

Pickets for the strikers' local mine construction workers shut down major mines and idled at least 27,000 miners in three states today as union and management representatives agreed to resume negotiations Tuesday.

The administration which labor union leader, announced that the talks would resume at 11 a.m. MST, Tuesday, between the Association of Bituminous Contractors (ABC) and the United Mine Workers union.



Rationing due?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., believes the Senate is leaning toward gasoline rationing as a solution to the growing oil crisis.

"When Congress reconvenes I would expect gas rationing to be added to the list of alternatives given to the President," Eagleton said Sunday. He also said he was "disappointed" by the 38 cent a barrel price hike by the Arab oil nations.

No changes in Kremlin leadership

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist party Central Committee met in a plenary session today and made no changes in the top Kremlin leadership which has ruled the country for 40 years.

The full meeting of the 306-member committee was held in advance of Wednesday's semiannual convening of the Supreme Soviet (parliament).

Red fire hits 2 ships on Mekong

SAIGON (UPI) — Government military agencies reported today that two ships en route from South Vietnam to Phnom Penh were hit by Communist gunfire as the vessels moved up the winding Mekong River.

Fire broke out on board the two ships, the sources said, but it was not known immediately how serious they were or if there were any casualties.

Fog, rain

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ATTIRED in shirtsleeves, U.S. President Gerald Ford (left) and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing chat informally Sunday during a break in their summit talks on Martinique. (UPI)

Informal summit

Mardian tried to quit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert C. Mardian resigned today he did not take part in the Watergate cover-up and was so "desolated" when he learned of it that he tried to resign immediately — from President Richard M. Nixon's reelection campaign.

Mardian, the fourth of the five defendants to testify in his own defense at the cover-up trial, said that at the time it was his "firm conviction" — the Watergate bugger and he had rejected a suggestion Nixon himself had made — that he would not testify.

But he also said that a few alternate-day reporters, who began to suspect that "a group operating out of the White House" may have been responsible.

Mardian, a former assistant attorney general, was a political coordinator for the Nixon reelection campaign at the time of the June 17, 1972.

Watergate arrests and immediately assumed legal duties for the campaign arising from the incident.

He told of learning the full story of the background of the bugging from G. Gordon Liddy — then — contact in the finance arm of the campaign, just four days later.

"His exact words I don't recall, but his words were clearly meant to imply to me that the President of the United States had authorized it," Mardian said.

"Did you believe him?" asked Mardian's attorney, Thomas C. Green.

"No," Mardian replied, adding that from past experience he suspected that if

anyone of the White House were behind the break-in, it might have been presidential aide Charles W. Colson.

"What was your state of mind at this time?" asked Green.

"I have previously described it as a crisis of conscience," Mardian replied. "I was desolated."

Fourth babe dies

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Another of the Lange septuplets died today, leaving one boy and a girl surviving from the multiple births to the wife of an armored car truck driver Dec. 8.

Doctors said Jason died from hyaline membrane disease that also afflicts his surviving brother, Brian. The disease, which prevents the lungs from getting oxygen, also took the lives of his two other sisters and a brother.

Dr. James Harold, director of newborn services at Valley Medical Center, said Brian is "showing some improvement" and remained in a respiratory.

The girl, Jolene Rene, now weighs two pounds 14 ounces and is living on a diet of donated mother's milk.

Mr. T-N

Seasonal goods will not fly this time. Now's the time gift shoppers start getting busy.

Idaho conservationists back SNRA park ideas

By BART QUESNELL
Times News Writer

KETCHUM — Some of Idaho's largest conservation groups will back the establishment of national parks — except inside the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

John Hough, spokesman for Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, said the governor favors national park status for the high alpine areas. The lower floodlands, however, should remain under Forest Service rule, according to the governor.

Hough said Andrus was concerned that American Smelting and Refining Company (ASARCO) may try to mine a huge molybdenum claim in the White Clouds. Under Forest Service rule, according to the governor's office, the claim can be made only if the ASARCO would have to come up with a plan for underground excavation if the Forest Service is to

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creating the SNRA is a provision that no mining shall occur that will degrade the qualities for which the SNRA was created.

Reynolds said it was possible ASARCO could dig five or six mile tunnels and come straight out. The ore is low grade, however, he said and will be extremely expensive to mine.

"I don't know how you could write any more restrictive bill than we already have," Reynolds said, "except to agree to purchase all valid mining claims."

With the energy crunch, Reynolds does not feel Congress will put restrictive covenants on potential mineral exploration. Reynolds said the National Park Service (NPS) does not have the acquisition appropriations to buy out all the valid claims in the White Clouds, estimated in some quarters at a billion dollars value.

(Continued on P. 13)

CSI board vote draws 7 hopefuls; 2 seats open

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Citizens' Control of Southern Idaho board of trustees will be filled on Tuesday's election in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

Seven men are vying for the at-large seats: Leroy Craig, incumbent and Allen Duane Nelson, both Jerome; David Woodhead and Leon Wright, both Twin Falls; Dr. Charles Lehman and George Anthony, both Buhl, and Benny Bjork, Castelford.

Both posts carry a five-year term.

Bjork favors increased emphasis on vocational education at the college.

Candidate interviews: P. 3

"I think in the past few years it's been proven

there just aren't enough people to fill all the trades that we need especially mechanics and that sort of thing. I think the vocational school is extremely important in that area," Bjork said.

Anthony favors community access and a strong public information program at the college.

A community college should be "accessible and available to anyone in the entire area... The courses should be open to anyone who thinks he can handle the course," he said.

Lehman wants to maintain "a dual emphasis on the academic and vocational programs" in the college. "The status quo is really pretty good," he said. "I like to see good, strong academic and vocational programs."

Wright stresses that the college should remain under local control. "If local control is main-

tained, he has no objection to continued state and federal funding for the school. "The community must have control of the educational and training activities," he said.

Woodhead warns that academic students may lose interest in the college if too much emphasis is placed on vocational education. There has been a "consistent weeding out of academic classes" at CSI, he said, which "damages the range of possibilities for the student."

Piorson promises to serve the students better if elected. He plans to set aside one day per month to meet with students, faculty members and citizens about any college problem.

Craig approves of the move by the college to expand vocational training courses. "In today's world, simply a degree doesn't insure a job anywhere, and we're outstanding in the area

of vocational training, and I think that's extremely important," he said.

Polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m. Tuesday in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

Polling places are: The Audio Visual Room of Jerome Junior High School, "the Hatzen" elementary school, the Odd Fellows Hall in Buhl, the Castelford Grange Hall, Piler High School, Hansen City Hall, Hollister elementary school, Kimberly Junior High School, Mountain High School, the vacant room at CSI — the Twin Falls County Courthouse and the CSI Multi-Use Building.

Voters need not be registered but must sign pledges that they are qualified electors under the general election laws of the state. They also must be at least 18 years old and residents of Twin Falls or Jerome counties.

Cast your ballot in CSI trustee vote Tuesday

HUD jobs in violation of civil service rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators said today the Nixon administration violated civil service rules in placing political favorites in jobs in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Rep. David J. Henderson, D-N.C., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Civil Service, said the committee said there was evidence the White House, GOP congressmen and Republican national, state, and county committees referred job applicants to HUD officials, who hired them illegally.

The committee said HUD officials investigated the political affiliations of 4,000 employees in violation of federal laws.

The Henderson report said complaints from federal workers led to the discovery that a special referral unit at HUD was exclusively concerned with candidates referred from political sources and that the unit was able to and did circumvent normal personnel channels and procedures in order to obtain special consideration and treatment of those candidates.

"The investigation showed that candidates lacking the desired political support and affiliation did not receive serious consideration," the report said.

Henderson said when HUD conducted its own investigation, the special referral unit was abolished and the department officials were recommended for disciplinary action — three to be fired and six to be suspended.

The report on HUD said 1,300 files in the special referral unit were "clashed with the names of applicants and current HUD employees. A review of a random sample of 400 of the 1,300 files shows that virtually all of the candidates referred from politically affiliated sources were referred from nationally, the White House Personnel Office, senators and congressmen and national, state and county committees of the Republican party.

"Commission investigators found 45 White House referrals received by the special unit in HUD during 1971," the report said. "Twenty-three of these had been assigned by the White House to the 'most' category and 22 to the 'high priority' category."

Valley Briefs

HUGH U. PHILLIPS
Manager



Question . . .

A member of our family has requested he be cremated. Following cremation what is done with the ashes?

Answer . . .

A new ward "cremains" has been coined to refer to the ashes following cremation. Three types of disposal are available:

1. They may be placed in a niche in a Columbarium, a building perpetually maintained for this purpose, or they may be kept at home;
2. The cremains may be buried in a church yard, in yard adjacent to the family home, or any other place, with the consent of the property owner;
3. They may be scattered in the mountains or sprinkled over a lake, or a stream or in the ocean.

When the time comes we will make the required arrangements for the disposition of the cremains in keeping with the wishes of the family.

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Tears of joy

Young pilot, 6 children hack through Peru jungle

LAMERGED, Peru (UPI) — Basted by bruises, cuts, hunger, cold, leeches and mosquitoes, the young pilot and six children hacked their way through the thick underbrush.

It took seven days of suffering for the plane crash survivors to reach safety, finding a week-long saga of courage and endurance in the Amazon jungle.

The drama began Dec. 7 when a single-engine plane carrying students home for the Christmas holidays crashed into the jungles of eastern Peru.

One of the students was killed in the crash. A second died three hours later. And a third died during the trip through the undergrowth.

Oscar Zehnder, the 28-year-old pilot, led the surviving students, ranging in age from nine to 16, through the jungle in a river and then down the water by raft to safety Saturday.

The students, children of German immigrant families with farms in the remote foothills of the Andes mountains, were all related to Zehnder.

"We Zehnder never had made it without him," said Herla Zehnder, 14, a cousin of the pilot. "He wouldn't give up and he wouldn't let us give up."

CRYING WITH relief after six day trek through Peruvian jungle is pilot of airplane which crashed Dec. 7. (UPI)

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Mrs. Fred Schmitt, Mrs. Kenneth Foster, Fannie Keene, Mrs. Ronald Bailey, Mrs. Arlene Thompson and George N. Dolar, all Buhl; Keith Briggs, Kumy Floweridge, Kenneth Holton, J. T. Louderidge, Mrs. Vera F. Breedlove, Kevin Mahler, Mrs. Bruce Marsh, Mary Brown, Mrs. Donald Ryan and Pat Stradley, all Twin Falls; Raymond Barnett, Dietrich Joseph Hamby and Kevin Slanger, both Hansen; William Clawson, Burley; Daniel Murdoch, Anthony Vaughn, both Rupert; Randal Ranelis, Wendell; Anthony Vaughn, Rupert; Rebecca Weeks and Owen D. Bennett, both Kimberly; Mrs. Kay Hinton, Hazelton, and Michael S. Hildreth, Mountain Home.

Dismissed

Tex Ashman, Jerome; Rob Hansen, Paul; Calvin Hoffmann, Burley; Phil Jones, Mrs. Michael Green, George Labe, Mrs. Robert Nelson, Dan Bennett, James Banning, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Marlon Swenson and son, Cynthia Kinney, Burley; Anthony Hignford, Buhl; Ruth Lunderman and Shirley Rath-bun, all Twin Falls.

Margaret Cowger, Kenneth Leonard, and Mrs. Gilbert Chandler, all Filer; Andy Metzler, Gene McDavid and Mrs. Gerald Laehn and son, all Buhl; Mrs. William Vaughn, Hazelton; and Mrs. Stanley Naylor, Buhlfield; Mrs. Valentine Salsobal and Edward Plocher, both Rupert; Mrs. Gene Hartz and son, DeLo; and Chance Butcher, Burley.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Prof. Schauer, Buhl; a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bailey, Buhl.

Valley Obituaries

Arthur Lewis

GOODING — Arthur A. Lewis, 67, Gooding, died Sunday in the Gooding County Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Nov. 19, 1887, at Richmond, Utah. He married Ethel M. Robinson Nov. 22, 1916, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

He came to Gooding in 1920, where he has since resided.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Watson, Gooding, and Mrs. Hazel Burns, Las Alamos, N.M.; two brothers, Clarence Lewis and Lawrence Lewis, both Pocatello; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel LeMon and Cleah Macavaris, both Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Ethel Hives, Blackfoot; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son.

"Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church, officiating, Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and at the church from 11 a.m. until service time.

I. Leon Wright

TWIN FALLS — I. Leon Wright, 77, Twin Falls Route 2, died Saturday at his home after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 24, 1897, in Linden, Utah. Mr. Wright was married to Mary Melvold in Salt Lake City on Oct. 19, 1918. The marriage was later solemnized in the Mant, Utah, temple.

Mr. Wright came to Twin Falls from Linden in 1916. He worked for Magnolia and Sugar Co. as a mechanic for a number of years and farmed in the Hollister and Twin Falls areas. Mr. Wright was a member of the LDS Church and held the office of high priest. He had been in the branch presidency at Hollister for a few years and had been active in the various auxiliaries of the church.

Mr. Wright was the secretary of the state high priests' group for 22 years. For the past 12 years he has raised chickens at his home for open flowers.

Surviving are his wife; four sons, Kendall R. Wright, San Jose, Calif.; Ted Wright, Rigby; Dick Harper Wright, Rosamond, Calif.; and Milton Gibson Wright, Norwalk, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Ben (Mary Jane) Curليه, Newbury Park, Calif., and Mrs. Keith (Shirley) Jean and Edger, Kimberly; two brothers, Reuben A. Wright, Gooding, and Dan Wright, Centerville, Utah; and two sisters, Mrs. Calvin Lucille Walker, Pleasant Grove, Utah, and Mrs. Audrey (Eunice) Tyler, Provo, Utah. There are 31 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Nine brothers, two sisters and four grandchildren preceded Mr. Wright in death.

Funeral services for Mr. Wright will be conducted at 1 p.m. at the First Third North LDS Ward Building on Fourth Avenue East with Bishop John Jensen conducting. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Thursday and until 12:30 p.m. Friday, December 16, at Sunset Memorial Park.

Glenns Perry — Officers were installed at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Worthwhile Club of the Extension service, held at Grove Hill.

Mrs. James Dean was installed as president; Mrs. Lois Harris, vice president; Mrs. Mary Lauder, secretary; and Mrs. Kenneth Porter, treasurer.

Mrs. Hugh Sims was installed as officer.

Ruth Van Slyke, Elmore County Extension agent, attended the luncheon and ceremony. Mrs. Dean decorated the Christmas tree.

Seen . . .

Christopher Milton was wandering around . . . Gertrude Valseg going after old walls . . . Liz Johnson arriving with Sharyn Mitchell acting G lady 02 . . . Joe Schultz with his socks off . . . Terry Castaneda thinking up business ventures . . . Santa Claus handing out presents . . . Fred Gilbert bussing along calculator trick . . . Carl Blackstaff buying Christmas tree . . . Dr. Orrin Fuller reminiscing about train travels . . . Orville Wiseman, arranging for social event . . . Becky Epperson pouring punch . . . Carole Parrott watching Christmas program . . . Jim Rosenman hanging out . . . Jim Halby reading . . . Kay Matberg supervising Christmas tree decoration . . . and overhead . . . Jim Halby serving birthdays anywhere . . . Santa Claus handing out gifts until after you brought me a present."

Seoul guns open fire

SEOUL (UPI) — Anti-aircraft guns fired warning shots at an unidentified aircraft which approached restricted air space over North Korea today, the South Korean news agency said. Korean news reports said 19 persons were wounded by falling shrapnel.

"Anti-aircraft batteries spotted an aircraft of unknown type coming close to the restricted air zone over the capital and immediately fired warning shots chasing it with searchlights," a local ministry announcement said.

"Investigation is continuing as to the type of the aircraft and where it belongs."

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters will have unit meetings Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss the federal role in land use. The Tuesday evening session meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Maxine Klein, Skyline Acres. The Wednesday morning session will meet at 9 a.m. at the property on Falls Avenue. Judy Petersen and her committee will conduct discussions about national consensus on land use.

Admitted

Walter Holter and Mrs. Glen Wyatt, both Burley; Gary Fowles, Malta; Bessie McFell, Rupert; Zada Craven, Paul.

Dismissed

Kevin Hooker, Mrs. Donald Kelly, Lutz Ramirez, Mrs. Fred Schloss, Mrs. Fred Young, Walter Baker and Mrs. John Richards, all Burley; Beatrice Fraser, and Mrs. Brian Monour, both Paul; Edwin K. Harper, Malta; Leo F. Thurston, Heyburn; Kathleen Maloney, Alton Prather, and Jim Vangsell, all Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted

Mrs. Gene Behunin and Dale Butler, both Gooding.

Dismissed

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Behunin, Gooding.

Mindokva Memorial

Admitted

George Parkhurst, and Sharon Parks, Rupert.

Dismissed

Alma Decker, Paul.

St. Benedicts

Admitted

William Hineser, Mrs. Versa Holland and Mrs. Robert Heuer, all Jerome; Mrs. Capsura Hata, Steven Charleston and Glenda Ugalde, all Hagerman; and Mrs. LaVern Hagerman, and Mrs. LaVern Anderson, Dietrich.

Dismissed

Mrs. Richard Averly, Mrs. Richard Larson, Mrs. Wesley Countryman and son, and Roy Studvyn, all Jerome; Steven Lunder, Hazelton; Cherice Laytham and Jill Laytham, both Wendell; Mrs. Ed Smalley, Hagerman.

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GROUP V — OW Walnutone & Colonial Chestnut	\$850	\$599
GROUP VI — Rio Grande - 3 Colors	\$950	\$699
GROUP VII — Toned Luan, dark & medium colors	\$595	\$399

Officers installed

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Ruth Van Slyke, Elmore County Extension agent, attended the luncheon and ceremony. Mrs. Dean decorated the Christmas tree.

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ALL SYSTEMS STOP

By NEA-London Economist News Service
Despite warnings of a slump on the scale of the 1930s—most people believe the world faces no more than a short-lived recession—a year or so of no growth or perhaps marginal decline. It seems inconceivable that industrial countries' production could fall by a third over three years as it did between 1929 and 1932.

It seemed just as inconceivable in 1929 following one decade of fairly steady growth. But the world's economic system, the apparatus of finance, can only slow down so far before it stalls and plunges to death.

The stalling speed for the 1970s is probably higher than that for the 1930s because it follows a quarter century of barely interrupted growth. The world must be near to that stalling speed now.

All economists knew about this stalling speed by the end of the 1930s and waxed eloquent on why the crash had occurred after the event. They said that it was the inevitable consequence of the interaction of the incomes "multiplier" and investment "accelerator." The multiplier theory shows that the level of income depends on the level of investment, while the accelerator theory shows that the level of investment depends on the rate at which demand, and hence income, is growing.

Putting the two together, a steady growth in income requires a steady growth in investment but produces instead a constant level of investment. The result is that economies are naturally prone to business cycles, and the downturns become sharp when a downward accelerator really takes off.

- This basic instability has been held in abeyance for the last quarter century, and is fast being forgotten. It has been held in abeyance by five pieces of good fortune:
- (1) Smooth functioning of the international trade and payments system has meant that countries with flagging home demand have usually seen their exports increase, when no country has been recording demand because of a trade deficit, other countries have by definition been in trade surplus and have been able to keep their home demand buoyant.
 - (2) Keynesian demand management policies have "taken the edge" off unstable private investment.
 - (3) Years of relatively uninterrupted growth have given businessmen the confidence to disregard short-term fluctuations in demand, while...
 - (4) The financial system has made long-term investment spending possible.
 - (5) Even the consumer has contributed by allowing savings rather than consumption to take a part of the strain from fluctuations in income.

The threat of world slump comes from the collapse of each of these safeguards. (1) Virtually all industrial countries are in balance of payments difficulties at the same time; only the Arabs are in surplus, and we cannot all sell to them. (2) Keynesian demand management policies have been undermined by cost inflation. (3) Business confidence in continued long-term growth has been sapped. (4) Even where companies remain optimistic, finance for long-term investment is difficult to obtain and increases. (5) In most countries consumers have not yet lost confidence and stopped buying durables, but the signs in some car and housing markets are plain to see.

Once released, the investment accelerator is a fearsome beast. Industrial countries have grown used to around 5 per cent a year growth. This has sustained investment spending of up to a quarter of GNP. If industry stops expecting 5 per cent a year growth and starts expecting zero growth, there could then be a 50 per cent fall in gross investment, leaving just over 10 per cent of world incomes. This, in turn, would then lop another 10 to 15 per cent off incomes (assuming a multiple of 2, or a bit over).

It is entirely possible for such a spiralling to happen. In the 1930s it did happen. What are the signs to look for? First, a build-up of stocks of raw materials in the hands of the media. Second, lower down the production chain; then cuts in production because of the accumulation of unsold stocks; then a collapse of orders, first for component suppliers but working rapidly through to the heavy end of industry; and then a slashing of investment spending as the accelerator catches hold.

A slump, once under way, gathers momentum at an alarming pace, leading, as in 1931, to widespread financial failures all round the world.

The recession in construction is already a year old in most countries. Private housing construction is particularly sensitive to high interest rates, and usually the first to be hit. Housing starts in the heavy end of industry, and in a year, although public-sector housebuilding has shown some increase. In America the fall in housing starts is also around 50 per cent, and the value of the construction industry's total output is unchanged on a year ago, despite double-figure inflation.

The collapse in demand for cars is worldwide, and has reached the point of big cuts in production. About 200,000 workers have been made idle in the United States. In Germany, Volkswagen and Opel have been working short-time. Citroen in France has laid off 27,000 workers. Fiat in Italy is generally on a three-day week. The British industry has had a major cut in production, but the cut has all been caused by strikes, so it has temporarily avoided major layoffs. But British Leyland has cut manpower by 10,000 just by stopping recruitment.

The news since August is just that the recession is spreading. Falling demand for plastics and synthetic fibers is working back to the petrochemical feedstock producers. In Britain, demand for low-density polyethylene has dropped by one-third in the past two months and polypropylene demand is down by one-fifth. Bayer, one of the three giants in the German chemical industry, is working at about 80 per cent capacity. European steel production is currently forecast to fall between 10-15 per cent in 1975. Japan expects an 8 per cent cutback in steel production by the end of next year. No forecasts are available for America; just gloom.

In general, America is leading the world into the slump, with each successive forecast worse than the last. Last week Treasury Secretary William Simon admitted that this recession was likely to be the longest since the war. America's GNP has already been falling for nine months.

In Germany growth is only being sustained by exports, and this at a steadily declining rate. In Japan, stocks are at record levels despite the production slump. There is a grave danger that the slide from world recession to world slump has begun. As the Bank for International Settlements once put it: The indexes of production, trade and profits show to an astounding degree the same recurrent tendencies in almost every country in the world.

Personalities determine contrasts in defenses

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON—Leaving the question of innocence to the jury and the subject of fairness in the grand jury, it may be instructive to observe the effect of the Watergate trial on the three key defendants and to see how their personalities have determined the contrast of their defenses.

H. R. "Bobby" Haldeman—the of the famous remote, the martinet appearance in his days of power—has changed his appearance. Years ago, I asked him why he didn't get rid of his Prussian-looking crew cut; he laughed and replied: "Who'd know me?"

His haircut is softly styled now, and he has taken the rough edges of severity out of his mannering in the courtroom. He was right; nobody would know him. In last year's hearings as well as this year's trial, he has appeared soft-spoken, kind, mild-mannered, reverent and reasonably, a far cry from the fierce writer of power he used to be known to be.

That is because the former ad man places great importance in "image" in appearance, before a jury or any public; though he seldom enters a room without his hair mussed, while in the White House, he now sees it is to be essential in his trial.

Haldeman feels that his defense requires that

softening of image to compensate for a refusal to soften his position; he has chosen to stand with Nixon, rarely taking refuge in "orders" as a defense. He is consistent in his philosophy that appearances count, and personally loyal to the man whose alter ego he was.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

John Ehrlichman has taken a different path. His relationship with Nixon was not as close as Haldeman's; when Nixon turned Haldeman precedent turned down Ehrlichman, he did it through Haldeman.

Moreover, Ehrlichman sees himself as ripped into the Watergate conspiracy prosecution. His "problem" was the plumbers' unit, and he has already been convicted for that. His plumbers' defense required a hard national security rationale, which is why he clashed so sharply with senators at the televised hearings last year. On the cover-up conspiracy charge, Ehrlichman

believes he was drawn in only to help the president. He was drawn in only to help the president. He was drawn in only to help the president. He was drawn in only to help the president.

Those who know Ehrlichman know that his concern for the way his children will look at him, and for the way his children's friends will look at him, is no false front put on to impress a jury; he is profoundly a family man.

That solidarity, however, does not extend to any official family, if its testimony burns other defendants, so be it. In seeking to transfer the blame, he infuriates his former leader, but this does not bother Ehrlichman, because he has decided not to let his lawyer, slowly, etc.

And what of the man he described as "the big cephalopod"? John Mitchell would not know how to begin to change his image; like Aleksei Kosygin, he was born to fulfill the definition of the word "dour."

Not has Mitchell changed his story. He says he did not authorize the break-in, and flatly contradicts the testimony of a parade of witnesses who copied their pleas. And despite the disparagement on the tape transcripts that Mitchell have stung him, he has not turned on any of the

others. More than anyone in the drama, Mitchell has turned out to be what David Hestman called "the inner-directed man." (Unhastily by a religious faith, deserted by his wife, career wrecked and friends fled, his home a hospital, John Mitchell remains John Mitchell.)

Of all these who came to Washington in early 1970, the campaign manager was the most reluctant. He liked his lucrative law practice; he was fearful of what the limelight might do to his wife. To Mitchell, he came as the heavy, the play of power was obvious; the president needed him, he knew; neither power nor greed brought him to Washington for his rendezvous with disaster.

Mitchell's easy tolerance of eavesdropping—brought most of the disaster on himself, of course, the purpose of this elegy written in a federal courtroom is not to raise the jury's pity. Rather it is to compare how three flawed but well-meaning men—two one of whom is a real or stated as the other two now think he is—react differently in the same situation.

Haldeman shifts his image, Ehrlichman shifts his blame, Mitchell shifts his pipe to the other side of his mouth. Haldeman stands loyally by his disgraced leader, Ehrlichman simply condemns him, Mitchell refuses to pass judgment at all.

"Put 'em all in a bag," Richard Nixon used to say about states of opposing candidates, so that the worst of each could be used to afflict the others. But even when bagged, as this case shows us, individuals react in an individual way.

Berry's World



Times News

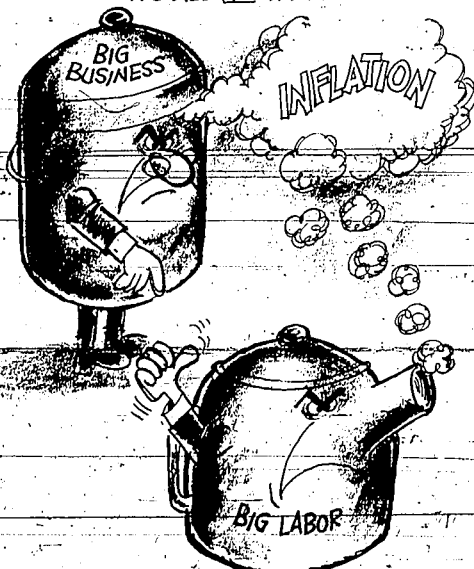
Dedicated to the citizens of Magie Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard C. High, Managing Editor
Monday, December 16, 1974

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Phone 733-0931

"IT'S ALL HIS FAULT"



Thought for the day

A thought for the day: Charles Kingsley, English novelist, said, "It is not darkness you are going to, for God is Light. It is not lonely, for Christ is with you. It is not an unknown country for Christ is there."

Brandt choice for man-of-year honors

(c) New York Times Service
It is man-of-the-year season over at Time Magazine again and before they settle for another one of the bush-league politicians in which the pilot abounds I want to put in a word for Willy Brandt, who did something so rare in the age of blasted egos that the mind can scarcely grasp the grandeur of the deed: Brandt turned himself off.

To my knowledge, no other person of consequence was able to match Brandt's achievement in 1974. Thwarted with a government scandal if he stayed on as chancellor of West Germany, Brandt simply quit. What an example to a world crying for more from achievers who don't know when to stop.

It was Ingrid Bergman's latest film, "Scenes From A Marriage," that brought Brandt's great achievement to mind.

No movie maker can turn himself off any more. Two hours for the telling of a 20-minute story is commonplace on the screen, and a remake of "The Maltese Falcon," which was stalling in its original 90 minutes or so would probably run seven hours nowadays.

The swilling of movies by people who don't know when to stop is a small part of the general excess. There was a coup in Ethiopia not long

ago and the new government shot most of the literate population of Addis Ababa. In New Orleans the city fathers are building a domed playground bigger than the domed playground in Houston.

What are in the elephantine age. What cannot be done better is the longer and bigger. To work Bergman's film into my schedule I had to put aside Robert Carey's biography of Robert Moses.

"The Power Broker," a work in which I had been reading since August.



RUSSELL BAKER

If I finish it before senility steals my wits, I have William Manchester's 1,200-page history of the movement to look forward to.

And what of the academy awards and the Miss America pageant, which ran longer than Bergman and CARE combined?

Let us draw a merciful veil over the comiquette of Henry Kissinger, the pronoun-

gements of Earl Butte, the politics of Ulster and Palestine, the advertisements of the petroleum lobby, the magazine fluff about Jacqueline Onassis, Richard Burton, Prince Charles, Burt Reynolds, and Elizabeth Taylor, and the televised dissections of football, ice hockey, basketball and Olympic sports, and touch briefly on Watergate.

Richard Nixon could have saved us from his ego by following the Brandt example, but he couldn't turn himself off. "I have never been a quitter," he told us, without even apologizing for this flaw in his character.

Refusing to quit is a virtue only up to a point. Knowing when to quit is the beginning of wisdom. Nixon didn't know. Neither did Johnson, neither did Lyndon B. Johnson.

And so, when the editors make up their annual list of the "ten biggest stories" of 1974, they will have an easier time than ever before. All 10 stories this year have been Watergate. It is longer than Ingrid Bergman and John Huston combined, longer than New Orleans' domed playground and just as unnecessary.

Willy Brandt showed how we might have been spared, and in salute to him I shall turn myself off, although, like a good American, only for a day or two.

HAW wages keep rising

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — At least 19 public health and welfare employees many of whom are making more than \$24,000 a year and at least 11 more than \$30,000.

Pay increases filed with the State Auditor showed that Health and Welfare Director James A. Day, no longer is the highest-paid state official.

That distinction apparently belongs to Dr. Fritz H. Dixon, a public health physician II, who went to \$35,892 from \$28,896 a year as of July 1.

Dixon and three others in the health department all make more than \$30,000 as a result of the July 1 raises. Ben went to \$31,192 from \$22,544.

By comparison, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus now receives \$30,000 a year in salary and when he begins his second term Jan. 6 will receive \$31,000. He also receives an official car, residence and expenses.

Records in the auditor's office show that Dr. Richard W. Worst, a psychiatrist II at Twin Falls, went to \$34,532 from \$27,516. Dr. Frank M. Miller, a consulting physician, and Dr. John Casper, a psychiatrist at Idaho Falls, jumped to \$41,288 from \$30,000.

Several of those carried on the list in the auditor's office said they are employed by district health departments rather than by the state. But he said the payroll orders go to health and welfare.

Of the 19, only Bax and Mark Latvin, administrator of legal operations now on educational leave, are in positions exempt from the personnel commission. Bax said Latvin went to \$2,018 a month from \$1,979 July 1.

Bax said the raises for classified employees, both at the state and health department levels, came through the personnel commission.

"Those things were laid on us by the Personnel Commission," Bax said. "They classified it's the result of the Personnel Commission study of comparable jobs on the outside."

"I felt I had no choice at all in the matter," he said, adding that he could have been paid had he not approved the pay hikes.

Bax said that physicians in private practice can make more than the salaries paid except in state service too.

Many in classified service make more than those in the exempt category, Bax said. Yet the classified employees have job security while the exempt ones "have their necks on the line every day," he said.

"Usually the classified employees are supposed to give up a little in salary for the security," he said. "That's not the way the system is working."

Other monthly pay raises put through on the department's payroll July 1, with the titles given on the forms, include: Stanley Morris, physician II, \$2,707 to \$2,184; Dr. Orville E. Merrell, director of Adult Health Division, \$2,707 to \$2,488; Dr. Ben T. Howard, staff physician II, \$2,400 from \$1,745; William N. Alexander, psychiatrist II, \$2,228 from \$1,795; Toyraue J. McDonald, director of clinical psychiatry, \$2,456 from \$2,184; Richard F. Schmeier, clinical director, \$2,707 from \$2,707.

Darrell Hoeg, laboratory director, \$2,019 from \$1,979; Thomas H. Cruzick, director of clinical psychiatry, \$2,707 to \$2,488; Harold A. Cohen, psychiatrist II, \$2,228 from \$1,795; Dr. William H. Cony, director of clinical psychiatry, \$2,456 from \$2,184; Richard F. Finzer, director of clinical psychiatry, \$2,579 from \$2,292; and Robert Decker, director of the Idaho State School and Hospital, Nampa, and region I-11 department administrator, \$2,122 from \$2,000.



Knievel flare

Ford last to leave party

TROIS ETETS, Martineque (UPI) — President Ford had such a good time at his postdinner party for French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing Sunday night that he was the last to leave.

Ford invited a group of American celebrities to the party and kissed his feature performer, singer Sarah Vaughan, on the cheek. Miss Vaughan flew in from New York for the occasion and sang such popular songs as "Summertime" and "I Love to You."

"She is the star — one of our finest and best," Ford said, introducing Miss Vaughan, who wore a multi-colored patchwork pattern.

Ford hosted the candid gathering alone because Mrs. Ford, suffering from an osteoarthritis attack in her neck and back, canceled plans to attend the three-day Franco-American summit meeting.

The 46 guests sat at round tables on the Meridien Hotel patio overlooking Fort de France bay. The outdoor dinner featured an all-American menu including charcoal-broiled sirloin steak, corn on the cob and California wines.

Each guest received a Thomas Jefferson medallion as a special memento. Ford sat between Giscard and his beautiful dark-haired wife, who wore a long white gown and diamond earrings.

The unmistakable flare of Evel Knievel appears again — this time in a Christmas spirit. Knievel has had his mansion decorated with his idea of Christmas and 18-foot Santa on a 20-foot motorized motorcycle waving a peace sign to all who go by. Besides the Santa, the yard has 25,000 lights on 13 25-foot trees which runs on 30,000 watts of power. The entire thing cost well over \$2,000. (UPI)

4-H exchange set

GLENN'S FERRY — For the fourth year Idaho will be involved in the 4-H Labo, Japan, exchange according to State 4-H leader, Maurice Johnson. Johnson will organize a group of Idaho 4-H members and leaders for a five-week stay with host families in Japan. For each 10 youngsters that are selected, one adult will be selected. The national 4-H Foundation will assist in coordinating this year's travel and plans are being made to charter an airplane from the Northwest.

4-H members who will have completed the sixth grade by the end of the school year are eligible to apply. Those selected must agree to serious preparation for the exchange, study the culture of the country, and hopefully, the language. The total cost will not exceed \$750. Payment should begin in January with monthly payments, unless other arrangements are made with the total due by July 1, 1975.

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Lawmakers deadlocked on school busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House and Senate are deadlocked over school busing and it may keep Congress in session longer than this week.

The lawmakers hope to go home for Christmas Friday, but strip mining, trade and the New presidential nomination of Nelson Rockefeller, are among the issues that must be decided before they leave.

Another "must" is an \$8.6 billion supplemental money bill for members of federal agencies.

An anti-busing amendment to this bill by Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., was twice rejected by the House.

The House rejected the amendment Saturday by a 2-1 margin, including the rejection of a filibuster mounted by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., by a 56-27 vote.

Early Saturday, Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., pounded his desk before an almost empty chamber, vowing, "If we have to stay here until the next Congress comes here on Jan. 13, we will not accept the Holt amendment."

The Holt amendment says that of the \$1.4 billion in the bill for elementary and secondary education programs to be used by the Health, Education and Welfare Department "to expand any school system as a condition for receiving grants and other benefits to classify teacher or students by race, religion, sex, or national origin, or to assign teachers or students to schools, classes, or centers for reasons of race, religion, sex, or national origin."

HRX says that would effectively throw out the 1964 Civil Rights Law, and the Senate accepted an amendment from Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., adding "except as may be necessary to enforce nondiscriminatory civil rights provisions of federal law."

The one vote needed to end the filibuster came from the assistant GOP leader, Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., an opponent of busing.

Another possible filibuster may come over energy. The Senate is likely to pass and send to the House a bill to give President Ford authority to impose gasoline rationing.

Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., "backed" by the administration and possibly by a majority of the Senate, is likely to offer a controversial amendment to deregulate the price of newly discovered natural gas.

Federal Power Commission officials think this could triple the recently increased price. Opponents of deregulation may filibuster.

Other actions as Congress struggles to adjourn. Compromise legislation providing public service jobs for several hundred thousand unemployed workers and extending unemployment benefits is expected to clear both houses.

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By United Press International Cities, too, are feeling the squeeze of inflation.

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In Cleveland more than 10 per cent of the city work force, 1,104 employees, will be laid off Jan. 1, 1975. But Finance Director Warren Itiebe said, Cleveland's problems are only deferred.

Over the year the city has been using one-time money, the \$14 million the city got for the sale of its sewer system to the regional authority. That money, wanted for a long time, was used last year.

The layoffs, he said, are expected to save the city about \$16 million.

New York City is laying off or not replacing more than 8,800 workers, about 2 per cent of the city payroll. Mayor Abraham Beame said this would trim about \$100 million from an estimated deficit of \$280 million in 1975.

In Detroit the worst is yet to come, according to Mayor Coleman Young.

"We will have to bite the bullet in January and take the actions dictated by our best estimate of the deficit," he said.

"Right now, our guess is that the deficit will run around \$20 million. That's an improvement — a short time ago we thought it would hit \$50 million."

At worst, he said, it would mean layoffs and sharp cutbacks in services at the start of the year. At best, he said, it would mean reduced services

Wichita, are using federal revenue sharing funds to pay city employees such as police.

The picture is not all bleak. No job layoffs are reported from cities in North Carolina, Delaware, Maryland, Wyoming, and Virginia.

New Orleans has a hiring freeze but Houston, Tex., and Columbia, S.C., are hiring in some areas and saving where they can.

Inflation press hits cities

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Rivals attempt to beat reform law, Carter says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter says two of his potential rivals for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination are soliciting individual contributions before new campaign reform laws take effect next year.

Carter, who announced his candidacy last week, said Sunday that Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas are seeking contributions of \$1,000 or more before a new campaign reform law takes effect Jan. 1. The new law limits single gifts to \$1,000 — but there is no limit on the size of contributions until then.

Carter was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The 50-year-old farmer-physician mentioned a New York Times report that Jackson and Bentsen were trying to amass a half million dollar campaign war chest from large contributors by the end of the year.

"I think it's a travesty of the new law that goes into effect the first of January limiting contributions to see some of the authors and supporters of that law try and circumvent it by raising very large sums of money before the law goes into effect," Carter said.

Sterling Mowbray, a spokesman for Jackson, acknowledged the contribution requests had been made, but denied any wrongdoing. Bentsen was not available for comment.

Carter said the contribution requests were "equivalent to the same thing President Nixon did back in April, 1972, when he rapidly accumulated large sums of money to finance his campaign without revealing the identities of the contributors."

Morse denied any comparison with the Nixon fundraising campaign.

"We thought we were being very circumspect at the time," he said.

"I think the spirit of the law is being violated, although I hasten to say these two gentlemen are not doing anything illegal," Carter said.

He said his own fundraising budget for 1975 was \$250,000 and that he intended to abide with the new law.



JIMMY CARTER ... makes charge

US-Soviet plan said unlikely

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir Sunday said a joint U.S.-Soviet plan to force the Middle East peace seems doubtful, and she ruled out the possibility of negotiations between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Mrs. Meir, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," said a joint solution seemed unlikely because "the approach is different."

"I don't think the Soviet Union has decided ever to destroy Israel," she said. "I don't think they want an all-out war ... but I have my very, very strong doubts whether the Soviet Union wants peace in the area."

Mrs. Meir said she does believe "the Soviet Union wants a situation in the area where it can make progress or get the situation to a more peaceful footing."

On possible negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization, Mrs. Meir said, "When there's an organization like PLO and their ultimate objective is to destroy Israel, is to do away with us, then how do we compromise?"

"How do we negotiate whether we should be destroyed or we should not be destroyed?"



GOLDA MEIR ... gives opinion

8 Boston schools closed

BOSTON (UPI) — After a weekend of marches and demonstrations, eight public schools were closed today as officials debated proposals to insure the safety of students in racially troubled South Boston.

About 5,000 anti-busing demonstrators rallied on Boston Common Sunday to protest U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity's order mandating the busing of students to desegregate schools.

In contrast to a tension-packed march and rally by segregationist partisans Sunday, the closing of the busing demonstration was peaceful.

But Mrs. Lorraine Faith, the mother of a 17-year-old South Boston High School student who was allegedly stabbed by a black student, verbalized the emotions of the flag waving, sign-biting crowd with a verbal attack on the judge.

Six persons were arrested and the number of minor injuries were reported.

City officials had refused to permit the demonstrators to use Boylston Street because of pressure from merchants and instead okayed a route down Commonwealth Avenue.

A number of the demonstrators took Commonwealth, but a larger group decided to attempt the Boylston route.

After being refused at the police barricade a route down Commonwealth Avenue, a crowd of between 10,000 and 20,000 had gathered to hear speeches by the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, activist comedian Dick Gregory and feminist Gloria Steinem.

"Today we are not talking white against black, but right against wrong," said Gregory.

Robber leaves thank-you note

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — The robber stole \$20,000 from a department store, but left a thank-you message.

Police said a robber apparently hid in Killiam's Department store after closing time Saturday night.

The thief took \$11,000 in cash and \$9,000 in checks before tripping an alarm as he left the store.

Police, investigating the alarm, found a message. "Thanks for the monetary Christmas present."

Chemicals stolen in Ireland raid

BELFAST (UPI) — A gang of armed gunmen raided a Northern Ireland glass factory Sunday night and stole more than 1,300 pounds of chemicals that police said could be used to make bombs.

Police said they feared the holdup at the Crystal Glass plant at Danganman, 45 miles west of Belfast, heralded a new Irish Republican Army bomb offensive in the strife-torn province.

Two weekend deaths brought the toll in five years of Ulster religious warfare to 1,130 persons.

Israel rejects Egypt's demand

By United Press International

Israel has rejected Egypt's demand for a 50-year freeze on Zionist immigration as "absurd from start to finish" and says the condition raises doubts about Cairo's desire for peace.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday at a cabinet meeting in Jerusalem the demand "posed a large and serious question mark over Egyptian willingness to negotiate an interim settlement," a cabinet spokesman said.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said Friday Israel must freeze its current population and impose a 50-year moratorium on immigration if it wants a settlement.

Israel's population is slightly more than 3 million while Egypt has a population of 25 million.

The combined population of Israel's Arab neighbors — Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon — is about 46.5 million.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the cabinet meeting, "We reject outright the statements of Foreign Minister Fahmy as absurd from start to finish," the spokesman said.

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Informant aids LA police

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Authorities, who are searching for an unknown person, who cashed a bogus \$500,000 city check, have been contacted by an informant with knowledge of the operation.

District Attorney Joseph Busch this weekend would not elaborate on the informant's disclosures of the theft of 18 blank checks from the city treasury, but termed the information "significant."

The informant called radio station KNX Friday, according to news director Jim Zullian. Zullian said the caller was then put in contact with Busch.

Busch said the unidentified informant was not a city employee.

The checks were stolen from the city computer center March 20, but only nine of the 18 checks stolen have been recovered or accounted for.

One of the checks, made out for \$502,000, was cashed by the Banque de Paris in Geneva, Switzerland, to an undisclosed account holder.

Morton Freeman of Palos Verdes, Calif., and Bernard Howard, of Yonkers, N.Y., were arrested last week at a Los Angeles hotel where they were allegedly trying to exchange three of the stolen city checks for suitcases, they thought were filled with \$2.5 million in cash. The bags contained only aid telephone directories and paper.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for the men Dec. 23.

Now You Know

By United Press International

Triskaidekaphobia is the fear of the number 13.

They face charges of grand theft, fraud and conspiracy.

The incident was uncovered when the computer rejected the checks because they were made out on a typewriter instead of a computer.

Coach hopes for victory

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers coach Chuck Noll said Sunday he hopes his team is in good shape to go all the way to the Super Bowl.

But before that, the Steelers must play the Buffalo Bills, the wild card entrant, here next Sunday in an American Football Conference playoff game. Noll said drills for the game will begin Tuesday, giving the Steelers an extra day to rest after fighting Cincinnati's duopoly in the regular season finale.

Sierra Estates Under Construction

Sierra Life Insurance Company is pleased to announce that construction has begun on the first phase of the Sierra Estates development. Roads are being cut-in now and soon construction on sewer, water and other service lines will be underway. Phase one is a 7.1 lot residential subdivision, which will feature paved streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, underground utilities and all city services.

Sierra Estates subdivision No. 1, is located in the North-East part of Twin-Falls between Locust Street

North and Madrona Street North, just three blocks from the High School and the new elementary school and four blocks from Lynwood Shopping Center.

The lots are being sold and financed by Sierra Life, with as little as 10% down payment. Sierra Estates No. 1 is the first part of a planned professional and residential development project which upon completion, will provide approximately 300 new home sites in one of the best residential areas of Twin Falls.

Dominick selected

(C) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford has chosen Sen. Peter H. Dominick, the Colorado Republican who lost a bid for reelection last month, as the next U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, according to an administration official.

Dominick, a personal friend of the president, was defeated by Gary Hart, a liberal Democrat.

Dominick will replace Shelby K. Davis, a New York banker, who was named to the post by President Nixon in April, 1969.

After graduating from Yale Law School in 1940, Dominick practiced law in Denver, and was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1960. He was elected to the Senate in 1962.

If you're all thumbs, when it comes to remodeling ... Call the experts for your new kitchen!

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ALLARD LOWENSTEIN... cites evidence. ROBERT KENNEDY... slain in 1968. SIRHAN SIRHAN... wrong man?

Sirhan not RFK slayer, former solon declares

(C) New York Times Service
NEW YORK
Former Rep Allard K. Lowenstein said Sunday a year-long examination of the evidence bearing on the murder of Sen Robert F. Kennedy had led him to conclude that Sirhan B. Sirhan had not fired the fatal shot.

But Lowenstein and Paul Schrade, a former Kennedy associate who was among five persons wounded when the senator was fatally shot June 5, 1968, the night of his victory in the California presidential primary, emphasized that they were not proposing that Sirhan had been part of a larger conspiracy. They also said they were not prepared to suggest who might have fired Kennedy's fatal rounds.

"I expect conspiracy theories until the evidence is in," Schrade, a former United Automobile Workers official, told a news conference at the Steiner Hilton Hotel that was called to make public some of Lowenstein's findings.

"We're asking the questions and we want the answers," he said.

Lowenstein, who served from 1966 to 1971 as a Democratic representative from New York, said he based his conclusion chiefly on the following points arising from testimony by the two murder trial at

which Sirhan was convicted, and related evidence.

"Apparent ballistic differences" between one bullet recovered from Kennedy's body and another removed from William Weissel, a television producer who was also wounded in the kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, that cast doubt on the official conclusion that all the bullets fired that night came from Sirhan's eight-shot, .22-caliber revolver.

"Discrepancies between bystanders' recollections that Sirhan was from 7 to 10 feet from Kennedy when the senator was shot and the conclusions of Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, the Los Angeles County Coroner, and Dewey A. Woller, a police department criminologist, that Kennedy was shot from a distance of one to six inches.

Three bullet holes in the ceiling, plus the fact that seven bullets were recovered from Kennedy and the five other victims, when Lowenstein said suggested that more than eight shots were fired that night.

"I do not believe on the basis of the evidence in its present state," Lowenstein asserted, "that Sirhan Sirhan is the murderer of Robert Kennedy."

"I don't view this as a matter of historical curiosity but as a question of enormous

significance for the country."

He said that Los Angeles County officials, including Joseph Busch, the district attorney, had declined his request to reopen the Sirhan investigation and that he was prepared "to meet with other authorities and appeal to them to take these steps."

Lowenstein and Schrade called for a retrial of the Sirhan case, which has not been discharged since it was testified by the police following the Kennedy shooting, so that new bullets could be compared with those taken from Kennedy and Weissel.

They also called for a panel of independent ballistics experts to assess evidence already compiled in the case as well as the results of re-firing, and for a radioactive examination of the Kennedy and Weissel bullets to determine the likelihood that both were fired by Sirhan.

In 1962 the Ringling Brothers, of McGregor, Iowa, formed the Classic and Comic Concert Company, the predecessor to the "Greatest Show on Earth" organized in 1964.

Anti-bias housing bills 'superficial, incomplete'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Efforts by federal agencies to end housing discrimination against minorities and women are "inadequate and have generally been either superficial or incomplete," the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said today.

The Commission, in a 379-page report on federal enforcement of fair housing laws, said the Department of Housing and Urban Development and six other agencies have conducted "only minimal" efforts to end housing discrimination.

"HUD has failed to conduct sufficient and systematic reviews of State and local government housing agencies, builders and developers, real estate brokers, managers, or lenders," the report said.

"It has not adequately monitored compliance agreements or affirmative marketing plans."

The report said HUD failed to provide other agencies with information about their fair housing responsibilities, and that informal conciliation methods used by the agency "have proved inadequate to bring about prompt compliance with the law."

The Commission recommended Congress give HUD authority to issue cease and desist orders under the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The report specifically criticized housing policies of the Veterans Administration and such government financial institutions as the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the Federal Reserve System.

"The positive actions they have taken have generally been either superficial or incomplete and have had little impact on the country's serious housing discrimination problem," the report said.

The Civil Rights Commission also recommended:

- President Ford direct HUD to make the enforcement of fair housing provision a departmental priority and accomplish major objectives within a year.
- HUD allocate money to conduct at least 50 comprehensive, communitywide Title VIII compliance reviews of all major institutions which affect the production, sale, and rental of housing.
- HUD require that firms and agencies who wish to participate in federally-subsidized housing activities submit an affirmative plan for widening housing opportunities, for minorities, women, and low income persons.
- HUD be made responsible for enforcing all federal fair housing regulations for all other agencies.

Who nabbed who?

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The police captain tried to arrest the patrolman who was trying to arrest the woman police officer.

Police Capt. Neil Maloney of the vice squad, was waiting in a Seattle hotel room closet as one of his new civilian female agents answered a knock at the door to the room.

"Hello," said the woman. "Come in."

Maloney stepped out and displayed his gold badge to make the arrest.

But the other man was flashing a silver patrolman's badge and had come to the room to make a prostitution arrest as part of another investigation.

The younger civilian female agents have been used in a campaign against prostitution in which customers also are arrested. More than 70 dozen men have been arrested, including one 71 years of age.

Choir chief quits

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Jay E. Welch, director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, resigned Sunday after only five months on the job.

Welch announced that he was quitting following the choir's network radio broadcast in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

President Marion G. Romney, second counselor in the first presidency of the Mormon church, appeared before the choir and said the resignation had been received and accepted.

"Because of a convergence of personal problems which I cannot otherwise resolve, I have found it necessary to submit to the first presidency my resignation as director of the tabernacle choir, effective immediately, and they have graciously accepted it," Welch said in a statement he read to the choir.

News tips
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(Or use our toll-free lines)

Measures may aid power, balance return

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two measures passed during the 93rd Congress — the "budget bill" and the War Power Bill — could help restore the balance of power in government.

But Watergate allowed the 93rd Congress to take even more historic steps, directing the balance of powers:

- It was the first Congress to force a President to resign.
- It was the first Congress to approve the nomination of two vice presidents.
- It was the first Congress which, in effect, substituted for the voters in choosing a President and Vice President.
- The 93rd Congress met the challenge of Watergate.

It became clear the House would impeach and the Senate convict, Richard M. Nixon resigned. Congress had already confirmed the nomination of House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford as vice president to succeed Spiro T.

Agnew.

And when Ford succeeded Nixon, Congress handed the vice presidential nomination of Nelson Rockefeller. He will be confirmed by the end of the week.

Congress also demanded a special Watergate prosecutor and backed him all the way.

The year-long investigation by the Senate Watergate Committee, televised in part, impressed the dimensions of the Watergate scandal upon the public.

And a Watergate by-product was the campaign reform bill, which finances presidential elections with taxpayer funds, limits political contributions and restricts spending.

On the other hand, Congress was unable to deal effectively with economic ills or the energy crisis.

It took virtually no action on the economy until the final days of the session, when it prepared for President Ford's consideration a multi-billion

dollar program of public service jobs and extended unemployment compensation.

On the energy crisis, President Nixon vetoed a bill giving him sweeping emergency powers, including authority to ration gas. Congress could not muster the votes to overturn the veto.

It was closing out its session with one last attempt to send the White House an acceptable energy bill, eliminating provisions to roll back the price of oil and tax windfall profits.

But Congress had two successes in realigning the power of the executive and legislative branches.

One, the budget bill, left the Senate and House to spell out their own spending priorities instead of accepting the administration budget as the entire basis for allocating appropriations. The other, the War Power bill, sharply restricts the President's power to send American troops into combat without congressional consent.

Fire kills 18 aged

EDWATON, England (UPI) — Ethel Wallington died on the lawn and looked back helplessly as flames engulfed the old age home.

Everything, however, the 87-year-old woman said outside the blazing nursing home.

"Even the honey I had been collecting to give my family for Christmas."

The early morning fire demolished the Fairfield Home Sunday, killing 18 of the 60 elderly residents. Fifteen persons were hospitalized for burns, smoke inhalation or shock.

Witnessers said many of the victims were invalids and couldn't get out of their beds. Others were under sedation and died in their sleep.

Fire officials said it was too early to determine the cause of the blaze, but speculated that one of the elderly residents might have been smoking in

flames rushed to the building, ran into the blazing halls and literally threw the aged residents out windows onto the lawn.

"I could hear some of the old folk crying for help," said Alf Richings, one rescuer. "God, it was awful. Many of them were so infirm they just could not get out of bed themselves."

All the dead were between 80 and 93 years old.

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Walkers

453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

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CHAIRS

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DINING ROOM SETS AND DINETTES

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Beautifully Dressed in a Variety of Lovely Colors.

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Walkers

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CORRECTION

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White Satin

SUGAR

10 lb. bag \$4.99

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FOOD STORES

Shoshone dogs poisoned again

SHOSHONE — Pets are being poisoned in Shoshone again. Several small dogs have died as a result of the latest incident, according to city officials. Police chief John Shaffer said apparently three dogs had taken the poison, believed to be strychnine. Two dogs, one belonging to Joe Gonzalez and another belonging to Dick Baumann, have died—and one owned by Rex Gummire has been treated and will probably survive. Another small dog belonging to Gonzalez was taken to the veterinary hospital for treatment, and will likely survive, according to Sheriff B.J. Anderson. Sheriff Anderson termed the willful administration of poison as an indictable misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment in the state prison not exceeding three years or in the county jail not exceeding one year and a fine of \$500.



HOWARD E. ADKINS is newly elected president of Shoshone Chamber of Commerce. He is county prosecuting attorney and a longtime chamber member. Mrs. Gladys Shaw is vice president; Mrs. Reid Newby, secretary; treasurer, Roger Maxwell is the retiring president.

Property taxes due this week

TWIN FALLS — Tax payments on both real and personal property must be paid this week if taxpayers are to avoid penalties. County treasurer and tax collector Ruth K. Jones reminds county residents. Facilities for paying the first half of the 1974 taxes on real property and all of the 1974 taxes on personal property is Friday. Mrs. Jones said taxpayers must make payments in person at her office or by mail. The payments but they must be postmarked Dec. 20. The total tax bill in the county this year, she said, will be about \$6.5 million and only about \$2 million had been collected at the end of the week. Those not making payments by Dec. 20 will have to wait until the tax books again open Jan. 20 at lunch time they must pay a penalty and interest for being late. This is required by state law, Mrs. Jones said.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT... GLOBE SEED WILL HAVE IT! FEED CO. INC. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-1771



MRS. CONSTANCE West, center, director of women's council of Seaman's Church Institute of New York, directs workers taking part in "Operation Christmas Boxes". Because of them, some 10,000 merchant mariners from almost every seafaring nation will have Christmas packages. (UPI)

Year-round project

'Operation Christmas Box' provides cheer for mariners everywhere

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI) — The volunteers, most of them women, call it "Operation Christmas Boxes." Because of them, some 10,000 merchant mariners from almost every seafaring nation will have Christmas packages that have been a year-round project operated through the Seaman's Church Institute of New York. Each, they'll find a hand-knit sweater, a complete set of underwear, a pair of socks and gloves, and a hand-knit hat.

launchings between 1915 and 1919. And there is Miss Gertrude Killburn, 76, who's knit for the seaman's sweater. It was a teenager, our minister brought me into the project." Right now, at Seaman's Church at the lower tip of Manhattan Island, these women and dozens of other volunteers are wrapping and packing in a bustling, sunlit room called simply "The Christmas room." Mrs. West, a widow who joined the institute in 1967, explained the program.

It grew from a "few em-corned women" knitting warm clothing during World War I for brothers, husbands, parents. The sweater evolved as the most basic idea for the gift box. Now the project has hundreds of women in every state but Alaska knitting from wool or acrylic. They provide themselves if they wish or get from the Women's Council. "We use about three tons of wool a year," said Mrs. West. "Our volunteer knitters no longer finish this Christmas than they start on the next."

she said. "A grandmother in Schenectady, N.Y., estimates she's knit 1,000 pairs of socks over the years." Actual wrapping and packing get in full swing in mid-October and don't stop until just before Christmas. Payment for the project is through a couple of special appeals the council makes each year, by the institute, and through private grants and legacies. And the letters of thanks come in by the dozens.

N.Y., California have eligibles

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI) — Hey girls! Looking for a husband and want to try some place where the odds are better? Try New York or California—they have each more than 2 million unmarried men. Pennsylvania, Illinois and Texas are your next best bets, each with more than a million eligible men. Or just direct your plans to any urban area, where 70 per cent of the unmarried men live. Other good news for single girls is that the supply of unmarried males is increasing—from 14.5 million in 1952 to 22.3 million at the time of the 1970 census.

But at ages 45 to 54, the percentage of divorced men rose to 32 per cent, the percentage of widowed to 14 per cent. And from 55 on, widowers represented nearly 30 per cent of the unmarried. Divorced men accounted for more than 25 per cent. Statistically, the hunting is poorest in Minnesota, with 81 eligible men to every 100 women in the younger age brackets.

Metropolitan Life statisticians constantly studying population trends, outlined where the boys are as a holiday gift for the nation's single women. Metropolitan breaks down the eligibles by age groups and there's someone for everybody. About 5.9 million are in their 20s. An additional 3.3 million are 19 or under. But a significant proportion is over age 45 and 10 per cent 65 or older.

West Virginia and Utah also rank low, with unmarried women exceeding unmarried men by more than 15 per cent in the younger age brackets. There is also husband-hunting opportunities in Alaska, Hawaii, Nevada and Rhode Island. In Alaska, largely because of the number of servicemen stationed there, young unmarried outnumber single women by more than two to one. And Hawaii, Nevada and Rhode Island all have over 20 per cent more young unmarried men than women.

The world's first suspension bridge was completed in Wheeling, W. V. in November, 1849, and is still in use.

HOOD TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES DON PIEPERS, 240. Addison West is now your Magic Valley Distributor for HOOD TIRES. We offer a complete stock — all sizes and types. At budget prices. PHONE 733-3427

There also will be individually wrapped "stocking stuffer" such as stationery, sewing kit, playing cards, miniature set, world map, magnifying glass, Christmas candy, and a greeting card with a message in several languages. Surely, the men can go out and buy a sweater," said Mrs. Constance B. West, director of the Women's Council of the institute. "But they can't buy the love and thought that goes into it." There are the caring hands of Miss Lynn Mettler, 70, born within a couple of blocks of the old Brooklyn Navy Yard. Her father, William Spencer Mettler, a machinist, had a "build-it-up" shop—grocery shops as the Tennessee, the New Mexico and the Arizona, of Pearl Harbor memory. Miss Mettler, a volunteer since about five years, wears around her neck medals presented her father at their

UP DANGER, UP PRANGER, UP GARAGE DOOR. Let Santa give your Christmas a lift this year with a new Auto-Mate® garage door opener. You'll really appreciate the convenience and security of this dependable unit that enables you to open and close your garage door with push button ease. Call us today for complete information. One year warranty on parts, workmanship and installation. OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY OF TWIN FALLS 1350 Highland Ave. E. Ph. 733-5723

Another DOWNTOWN'S "PEOPLE PLEASER" Event... Free CARTOONS BY MARY ELIZABETH JONES "The Christmas Elf" ON THE MALL - DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS. Bring your children downtown to see the Christmas Elf Mary Elizabeth Jones as she entertains the young and old alike with her rapid cartoon sketches. She draws them in just a few moments and she will give them to the children to take home. Don't miss her! WATCH FOR HER... TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17 12 NON TO 4 P.M. STERLING JEWELRY 5 P.M. TO 9 P.M. THE MAYFAIR

- News Of Record LINCOLN COUNTY Clerk's Office Warrant deed: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Simpson to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casper. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casper to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn F. Williams, Marietta C. Bradt, conservator for Mary Custer, to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dille. Mr. and Mrs. Approbation to Mr. and Mrs. L. Arrate. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Christensen to Mary L. Vile. Infa Cennis and Simone C. Wyant, to Harrell Thorne. Robert G. Bartlett to Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Thorne. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Aslett to L. and William Turner. Wanda L. Sturm to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Canth. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O. Kistling to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Alworth. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Ash to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Delgel. Marriage licenses: Danny Gene Harlow and Sally M. Davidson; D. A. Smith and Vikke Dawn Dixon.

Abby Bridge

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband's boss is having a Christmas party for the employees. Husbands and wives are invited and unmarried employees may bring their own dates.

Last year I couldn't go because I was in the hospital having a baby. And the year before I missed the party because I had the flu.

Wife should attend fete

I really want to go. I even made myself a party dress to wear. I think it's time I met my husband's co-workers, besides, I don't think it looks right for a married man to take a single girl to the company party. What do you think?

MRS. STAY-AT-HOME

DEAR MRS. S: I think you should go the party with your husband. Assure him that if anybody has a "lousy" time, it won't be yours.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is a very successful professional man who is married, has a beautiful family, and lives 1,500 miles from us.

Yesterday I received a call from his secretary. She said, "Your son would like you and your husband to be his houseguests from December 22nd through December 28th. Please call me collect and let me know if he and his wife can expect you."

I was hurt and shocked. In previous years my son for his wife invited us personally. I thanked the secretary and told her I would talk to my husband and let her know.

When I told my husband about the call he said, "I'll go if you want to—but I don't consider that much of an invitation."

Abby, I agree with my husband; but it's more than some parents' rage from their married children. Besides, we haven't seen our grandchildren since last Christmas and we are aching to see them.

Should we swallow our pride and go? Or should we be honest and let our son know that if he for his wife couldn't see our grandchildren personally we don't care to accept their hospitality?

Maybe I should mention that our son has always sent us money for first class plane tickets.

HURT BUT TEMPTED

DEAR HURT: Your son appears to be very insensitive, but whom would you be punishing if you stayed home? Yourself. So, be a little selfish, and go!

DEAR ABBY: Do you see anything wrong with re-wrapping Christmas gifts that have been received in previous years and giving them to others for Christmas?

I have dusting powder, colognes, stationery, Christmas cards, etc., and my husband has neckties, wallets, scarves, etc., none of which are useful to us, but all of which are good as new. So why should we go out and spend good money to buy gifts for others when we have so many nice gift items on our closet shelf?

Of course I would re-wrap them attractively. Is there anything morally wrong and dishonest about this?

CUTTING CONCERNS

DEAR CUTTING: Certainly not, unless you are asked where the gift came from (which is highly unlikely), and you lie about it. P.S. Remember, perfume and cologne do not last indefinitely. Only fine wine and violins improve with age!

DEAR ABBY: Someone asked if plants had feelings, and you stated that they reacted to "sounds."

A man named Backster demonstrated by use of an electrocardiograph that plants do have feelings. He conducted an experiment in which a plant reacted violently whenever someone entered the room "thinking" of the plant.

DEAR LARRY: Fascinating! Please explain how a plant expresses a "violent" reaction!

Simple contract can go down

NORTH (ID) 18	
♦ 284	♦ 94
♦ 282	♦ 92
♦ A52	♦ J73
♦ AK7	♦ 94
WEST	
♦ 1082	♦ 93
♦ 93	♦ 108764
♦ Q83	♦ 108764
♦ QJ1083	♦ 94
SOUTH	
♦ Q73	♦ 94
♦ AK1086	♦ 94
♦ KJ	♦ 94
♦ 852	♦ 94

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass 2 ♠	Pass 1 ♠	Pass 1 ♠	Pass 1 ♠
Opening lead—♦			

diamond finesse will let him get rid of one loser, but if the finesse fails, South is going to run into trouble.

"The solution is to forget about finesse and develop an end play that will force an opponent to lead spades or give a ruff and discard."

Oswald: "South plays two more rounds of trumps, cashes his king of diamonds, leads a diamond to dummy's ace, ruffs dummy's last diamond, takes the second high club, leads the last club and now can show his hand."

Jim: "It makes no difference who wins that club trick. To make a lead that will leave South with just two more losing tricks."

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	1 ♠	1 N.T.
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ J 2 ♣ Q 10 8 ♦ K J 4 ♣ A Q 3

What do you do?

A—Bid three notrump. Your partner apparently wanted to see if you had a spade suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding two notrump your partner bids three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

The oldest Baptist church in the U.S. is in Providence, R.I. It was founded by Roger Williams in 1639.

Robins winter on border

JACKPOT, Nev. — Robins go south for the winter.

Not those along the Nevada-Idaho border. They winter in the Juniper Mountains 70 miles south of Grand View, Idaho according to old-time cowboys from that area who came to Jackpot for rest and recreation at last.

Juniper berries provide plenty of feed.

Bluejays crowd the same grounds in fall, but depart for unknown districts in mid-January, the cowboy report.

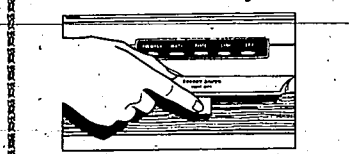
Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. JEAN ETCHETO
1500 Princeton Dr., Twin Falls

- EASY PEANUT BUTTER CANDY**
- 2 cups sugar
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 cup marshmallows
 - 1 plain peanut butter
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - Comline sugar and milk in a large saucepan. Stir over medium heat until dissolved. Boil, stirring occasionally, until it reaches the hard stage. Remove from heat and add peanut butter, butter and vanilla. Beat lightly. Pour into a buttered pan. Allow to cool before cutting.

new from KitchenAid

Energy Saver Dishwashers that use 50% less electricity



The new Energy Saver control lets you cut power consumption in half without sacrificing sanitation. It keeps the air heater off while the Flo-Thru fan circulates air during the drying cycle. Everything is still sanitized with hot water and detergent by the KitchenAid Hydro Sweep wash action. And KitchenAid rack design lets you load a variety of items for once-a-day, full load washing.

The Energy Saver control is available only on KitchenAid built-ins, convertible-portables, and dishwasher-sink combinations.

Come in and see the new KitchenAid dishwashers.

CHANDLER'S

1330 FILER AVE. E. TWIN FALLS



MR. AND MRS. MARTIN MILLER

Miss Bolyard weds Miller in TF rites

TWIN FALLS — Rebeca Bolyard and Martin Miller were married Nov. 30 at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Robert Van Nest performed the couple's ring ceremony before an altar flanked by baskets of burgundy chrysanthemums and pink poinsettias. The bride wore a white tulle gown with white chantilly lace and burgundy satin and candelabra holding lighted candles.

Lighted white candles were held with white and burgundy bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolyard, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Charles F. Miller Jr., Jerome.

The bride wore an empire style gown of chantilly lace and satin with a colored neckline and long fitted sleeves of lace fastened with pearl buttons. Her "hair" matching wrist-length gloves.

Her chapel-length veil of nylon net was held by a Juliet cap of satin. The veil and cap were designed and made by Mrs. A. D. Bolyard, Twin Falls, aunt of the bride. She carried a colonial-style bouquet of baby pink roses accented with baby's breath and long white satin streamers.

Carol Daugherty was maid of honor; Catherine Wilcox, cousin of the bride, and Gayle Carter were bridesmaids.

Scott Humphreus, Jerome, officiated at the wedding. The best man, Terry Newland and Greg Jensen were groomsmen. Julie Climer, sister of the bride, and Jim Schwanefeldt were candlelighters. Ushers were Philip Bolyard, brother of the bride, and Schwanefeldt.

Mrs. Howard Allon was organist. Paul Sharra was soloist with Doug Kern as accompanist.

Vicki Bolyard, sister-in-law of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Linda Rountree and Cindy Heath received gifts.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony in the fireside room of the church.

The reception table was covered with pink and white lace accented with pink bows. Silver candelabra holding

lighted tapers decorated the table.

The three-tiered square wedding cake was decorated with blueberries, pink flowers and lily of the valley. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Virginia Bingham.

Mrs. Donna Burick and Mrs. Addie Goss, both Twin Falls, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Helen Humphreus, Jerome, and Mrs. Coral Saunders, Buhl, aunts of the bridegroom, served refreshments. Also assisting was church friend Neff.

The rehearsal dinner with the father of the bridegroom as host was at the Golden R.

Special wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albertson, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller, Sr., Jerome, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Van Nest at Mountain Home, Medford, Ore. Salt Lake City, Utah, Jerome, Buhl and Twin Falls.

The bride was honored at pre-nuptial showers given by her aunt, Mrs. Charles Goss and by Mrs. Gail Carter and Mrs. Catherine Wilcox, Twin Falls.

The couple resides at 187 Sunrise Apt. No. 7, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is employed by Key Building and Lighting and the bride is employed by Volvo Inc.

Faithful Kiwanian visits club

JACKPOT, Nev. — One of the most faithful Kiwanian Club members in the U.S. was a guest in Jackpot the past week.

Japanese, Fred I. Ochi has a 21-year, perfect attendance record with the Idaho Falls, Idaho, club, of which he is a former board member.

Owner-operator of Fred's Sign Shop, Ochi, a watercolorist whose work is known from Colorado to California, is former president of the Idaho Art Association. He was a charter member of the Idaho Falls Art Guild.

Idaho State University at Pocatello, Idaho, and the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls, Idaho, have purchased his paintings for permanent exhibits.

Miss Bolyard weds Miller in TF rites

TWIN FALLS — Rebeca Bolyard and Martin Miller were married Nov. 30 at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Robert Van Nest performed the couple's ring ceremony before an altar flanked by baskets of burgundy chrysanthemums and pink poinsettias. The bride wore a white tulle gown with white chantilly lace and burgundy satin and candelabra holding lighted candles.

Lighted white candles were held with white and burgundy bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolyard, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Charles F. Miller Jr., Jerome.

The bride wore an empire style gown of chantilly lace and satin with a colored neckline and long fitted sleeves of lace fastened with pearl buttons. Her "hair" matching wrist-length gloves.

Her chapel-length veil of nylon net was held by a Juliet cap of satin. The veil and cap were designed and made by Mrs. A. D. Bolyard, Twin Falls, aunt of the bride. She carried a colonial-style bouquet of baby pink roses accented with baby's breath and long white satin streamers.

Carol Daugherty was maid of honor; Catherine Wilcox, cousin of the bride, and Gayle Carter were bridesmaids.

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Mrs. Howard Allon was organist. Paul Sharra was soloist with Doug Kern as accompanist.

Vicki Bolyard, sister-in-law of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Linda Rountree and Cindy Heath received gifts.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony in the fireside room of the church.

The reception table was covered with pink and white lace accented with pink bows. Silver candelabra holding

Lingerie Special

3 Piece Mini Pajama
Regularly \$22.50

Long and Short Robes
Long and Short Gowns
Regularly to \$30.00

\$9.88

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In Lynwood Shopping Center
Open Every Evening 'til 9 P.M.

Literary unit has review

TWIN FALLS — The Literary Art Club's board of review of "The Long Winter," by Laura Ingalls Wilder, reviewed by Roxine Wilder, at the home of Linda Condit Thursday night.

The author's sketch was given by Elaine Pettigill and an original composition on the Christmas season was presented by the "Guided Thought" by Camille Brockman.

The members enjoyed a gift exchange and Christmas bread and cake and cranberry punch served by Joyce Molinaux. Kay Nall and Marlene Jacobsen.

TF miss to wed Camas man Feb. 8

TWIN FALLS — Miss Mary Duvall will have a non-traditional luncheon at the Depot Grill at 1 p.m. the Tuesday following the luncheon club members will meet at the home of Mrs. Delbert Craig for gift exchange, musical program and judging of yearbooks. The club's scrapbook will be displayed and pictures will be taken. Eggshell art will be exhibited and judged.

TWIN FALLS — Bowl and Blossom Club will have a Christmas luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. Guests are asked to bring a gift for exchange and a white elephant.

Miss Wokersien plans rites

TF MISS TO WED CAMAS MAN FEB. 8

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Pinocle club meets in TF

HANSEN — The members of the Lucky Thirteen Pinocle Card Club held their annual Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of Lena Holm with Mrs. Both Wright as co-hostess.

A turkey dinner was held before the games.

Mrs. W. T. Anderson, Mrs. Earl Trille, Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mrs. Gladys Hill were high score winners. Mrs. Muriel Hedow and Mrs. Delbert Wright were low score winners.

Mrs. Mary Wright and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor were guests. Mrs. Mary Taylor's resignation from the club was accepted.

Plans were made for next year's meetings. The first party in January will be at the home of Mrs. Holm.

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Nothing to fear but youth itself

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you're one of those mature adults who fear the younger generation is going to take over the economy, you needn't worry. The Hand Youth Poll will ease your mind.

The survey found that 72 percent of today's teen-agers believe high spending is better for the economy than saving because it contributes to greater consumption.

We already knew, of course, that the vast majority of teenagers favored high spending. But many parents — assumed that view was rooted in hedonism.

I figured, quite frankly, that teen-agers were spending the money for their own pleasure. To learn they actually are doing it to help the economy puts their request for funds in an entirely different perspective.

Although my son just turned 17, he fully recognizes the gravity of the current economic situation and is pitching in to help set it right.

"They got bean bag chairs on special this week for only \$24.95," he informed me the other evening. "Can I get one?"

"Your allowance already is running a deficit owing to the purchase of Bachman Turner Overture tapes," I noted. "I think you can get along without a bean bag chair."

"Sure, I can get along without it. But can the

economy? I heard on TV that unemployment jumped last month to 6.5 percent, the highest since 1961.

I said, "I understand it, the increase in the jobless figure stemmed mainly from layoffs in the auto industry. I have seen no reports of widespread unemployment in the beanbag industry."

My son rolled his eyes heavenward, as though pleading for God to strike the cobwebs from my brain.

"But bean bag dealers drive cars, you know," he pointed out. "Put the money in their hands and they'll see to it that it gets to the right places."

I said, "I know you are eager to do your part to overcome the nation's economic distress and I am proud of you for it, but it appears you are going about it the wrong way."

"President Ford has been urging us to help achieve economic stability through conservation and cutting back on spending."

"That's the sort of negative psychology that leads to unemployment and hard times," my son muttered darkly. "We teenagers are convinced the only way to head off a recession is buying bean bag chairs."

I deferred the outlay on grounds the economic situation wasn't that bad yet. But it's good to know we can count on the youth of America if worse comes to worst.



Tools inspected

PROSPECTIVE buyers inspect some of the highly polished items of equipment offered for sale in the Omer McIntire dispersal auction. The retiring airplane mechanic sold some 400 items during the day-long sale conducted by Messersmith Auction Service.

Airplane mechanic's equipment auctioned

TWIN FALLS — An unusual auction sale featuring airplane mechanical tools, parts and special equipment attracted more than 200 buyers to the Twin Falls City-County Airport Thursday.

Messersmith Auction Service said a total of 400 sales were made during the day-long event which featured a dispersal of all shop and repair equipment of Omer McIntire, Twin Falls.

McIntire, who was formerly a crop duster and for the past 20 years a mechanic, is just out of business because of health. He began flying in the area in 1937, he said, and following a crash which hospitalized him for a lengthy period of time in 1952, has worked as an airplane mechanic.

His equipment included many tools which had never been taken out of the store.

PERMIT REQUIRED

Twin Falls County Ordinance requires permits for the placement of mobile homes outside Mobile Home Parks.

Please contact the County Zoning Department for location requirements.

PHONE 734-3300

Indians confront feds in court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Indian and government lawyers square off in a federal court in Lincoln, Neb., this week for what some Indian activists believe could be one of the most important legal battles in contemporary Indian affairs.

Subject of the unusual hearing, set for today in the courtroom of Judge Warren K. Harrison, is a treaty signed in 1868 between the U.S. government and the Great Teton Sioux nation.

Indian lawyers will use the hearing to seek dismissal of all pending cases stemming from the Wounded Knee occupation which began in early 1890.

The lawyers contend the treaty, if it is granted any legal effect at all, means that the Indians should be dismissed for lack of jurisdiction on the part of the U.S. government.

In essence, the Indians will argue that the courts do not have the right to try a citizen of a foreign nation for an alleged crime committed within the territory of that nation.

They will argue that the treaty process, legally means the United States recognized Indian nations as sovereign.

Urbom, who has presided at several of the trials of leaders at Wounded Knee, did not allow the Indians to use the "treaty defense" during trials but did set the general

hearing on the subject. Indian lawyers said that while the motion will not deal specifically with the issue of returning land to the Sioux, if the treaty is found valid it could have immense implications for land titles.

Under the terms of the 1868 treaty, according to the Indians, all the territory west of the Missouri River, presently within the state of South Dakota, was promised to the Teton Sioux forever. In 1889, however, Congress "acted unilaterally" and passed a bill which divided the land into several small reservations comprising less than half the territory promised under the treaty.

"These treaties supersede any state laws and, in fact, prevail over federal law," according to American Indian Movement leader Russell Means. "The treaty hearing is the most important court case of the century."

If Urbom rules in the Indians' favor he would throw open to question all laws passed by Congress since 1871, when it declared the Indian tribes only domestic nations with whom there would be no more treaties.

No matter how Urbom rules, however, the decision is bound to be appealed by one side or the other.

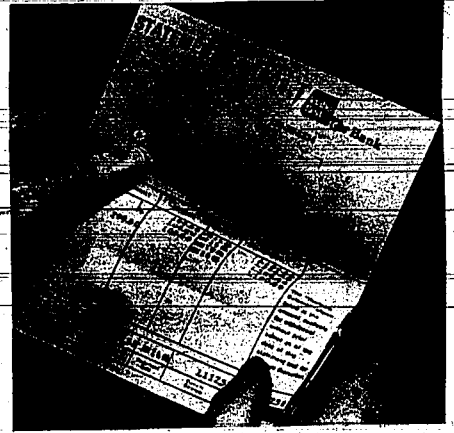
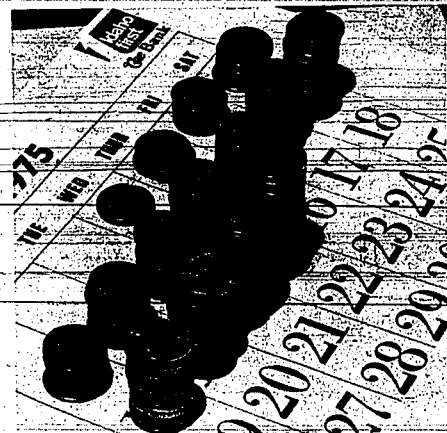
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Idaho First — where interest every day is quite a bit more than everyday interest.

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A report of your savings earnings, and all account activity, is mailed to you on a regular basis. Automatic. Time saving. You can even make both deposits and withdrawals by mail, if you like. You're not tied to your passbook. No waiting in line. As in checking, you will not need to come in to update that passbook (although you may come in if you prefer).

Instead, Idaho First comes to you. That's the way it should be with any bank — and particularly with The Bank.



The Bank
The "Daily Compounding" Bank
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Canadian mint melts coins with mistake

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Canadian mint will melt down 1,000 special Olympic coins, which showed a lacrosse player in action.

The mint said the error was discovered after 48,000 coins were made. All were in the

mint's possession and the last set sent to distributors was returned Friday.

The 410 silver coins were part of the third series of coins issued to raise funds for the 1976 summer games in Montreal.

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Atlanta	41 38 32
Boston	37 31 24
Buffalo	38 32 18
Charlotte S.C.	62 56 15
Chicago	42 34 17
Denver	41 21 11
Des Moines	30 22 17
El Paso	59 29 24
Houston	67 61 41
Kansas City	34 30 18
Las Vegas	59 41 21
Los Angeles	73 52 31
Minneapolis	31 26 11
New York	36 25 13
Omaha	36 25 13
Orlando	72 65 49
Phoenix	61 37 21
Pittsburgh	38 33 22
Portland Me.	34 22 11
Portland Ore.	56 48 40
Raleigh	41 32 20
St. Louis	48 36 21
Salt Lake City	37 35 21
San Francisco	60 50 31
Seattle	52 51 31
Spokane	33 27 17
Washington	45 42 30
Wichita	40 24 11

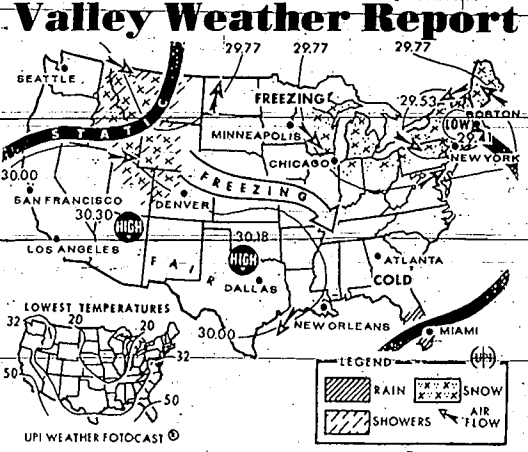
(c) New York Times Service
 WASHINGTON — There are 15 days left before the new \$1,000 limit on political contributions takes effect, and at least two Democratic presidential candidates are making the most of the opportunity.
 Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of Texas each expect to have raised more than \$50,000 before the end of this year, partly through urgent, last-chance appeals for \$3,000 gifts from individuals and \$6,000 from couples.
 This is a modest goal, compared to Maurice Stans' early drive for President Nixon's reelection campaign in 1972. This raised about \$50 million before the current campaign disclosure law took effect in April of that year.
 Jackson and Bentsen fund-raisers are not trying to keep their contributions secret, as Stans wanted to do. Lists of all donors and donations must now be filed periodically for public inspection.
 But the end-of-the-year spurt of fund raising activity for a campaign that has hardly started is only the most obvious consequence of a reform law, enacted this year, that "will change American politics more than anything we've seen before," according to Dick Klein, Jackson's full-time "finance coordinator."
 The new law will offer complete public funding in major-party presidential nominating, and dollar-for-dollar matching funds for pre-convention primary candidates.
 But the matching money after requires candidates to search more widely than usual for private funds — far beyond the small circles of "fat cats" who customarily provided "seed money."
 To qualify for public help, candidates will first have to get 20 contributors in each of 20 different states to give \$250 apiece to a \$100,000 private war chest. This is the provision that will "separate the men from the boys," Klein believes, eliminating frivolous candidates and possibly straining others who, like Bentsen, have concentrated bases in a single state or region.
 The new law is also forcing candidates to build their financial bases earlier than they used to. It used to be that candidates counted on a good score in an early primary, like

New Hampshire or Wisconsin to open the way to major contributors who paid for the last round of big-state primaries, like New York and California.
 But with individual contributions limited, under the new law, to giving any one candidate \$1,000 in the whole pre-nomination period, the "instant treasury" will be impossible, Klein remarked this week, explaining in an interview why he has been hard at work for months.
 "There's no way you can amass a war chest for the late primaries after the early primaries are over," he said. In fact, the Jackson plan is to raise something over \$5 million

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Idaho Temperatures

Aberdeen	31 19
Bata	40 44 03
Buhl	37 32
Catwell	39 20 04
Emmett	40 30 04
Fairfield	36 31 11
Gardiner	35 31 31
Grangeville	35 31 32
Hagerman	42 30
Homedale	39 31 19
Idaho Falls	32 24
Jerome	39 30 11
Kamihewey	39 30 11
Kuna	35 29 10
McCall	31 25 13
Min Home	36 29 17
Lewisbur	37 33 07
Parma	34 29 03
Pocatello	32 30
Preston	31 22 05
Rupert	35 33
Salmon	39 17
Soda Springs	39 17
West Yellowstone	19 9 11



More clouds on the way to MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Partly cloudy tonight with patches of fog and low clouds. Increasing clouds Tuesday with the "chance" of rain in the temperatures tonight in the mid 30's, Highs Tuesday in the mid 40's. Occasionally windy tonight and Tuesday. Probability of measurable precipitation 10-15 per cent.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy with patches of valley fog tonight. Increasing clouds Tuesday with a "chance" of snow by evening. Low temperatures tonight 15 to 20, Highs Tuesday 35 to 40. Occasionally windy tonight and Tuesday. Probability of measurable precipitation 10-15 per cent.

Idaho during the day Tuesday: Temperatures are well above normal ahead of this storm, so Magic Valley precipitation should be in the form of rain and snow will fall above about 5000 feet. Gusty southwesterly winds will precede this storm.

Looking further into the remainder of the week: Additional Pacific storm systems are likely to move across the Magic Valley at 21 to 26 hour intervals producing generally wet and mudd weather. No severe cold weather is sight.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Last year	44	31	tr
Normal	41	22	

Mental patients released

RUSK, Tex. (UPI) — Sixteen patients committed to the Rusk State Hospital maximum security unit, including a confessed rapist and slayer of two babies, have been released as part of a federally ordered review.
 A three-judge federal panel ruled last August the cases of 190 of the patients committed by state courts should be evaluated.
 "What we do is those patients that don't have any psychosis or don't appear to be dangerous, we release them to their families and their guardians," a hospital spokesman said Saturday.
 "We have discharged about two hundred and the others we recommended continue to receive outpatient care in a community center."
 The spokesman said the evaluation of all the "190 patients would be completed Monday."
 Among the 16 patients ordered released since the evaluation began was Charles Roy Helley III who admitted in 1962 he raped Mrs. Carolyn Adams near Fort Worth and stabbed her, causing her to lose the sight of one eye.
 Helley, who was 16 at the time, also confessed to throwing her two babies in the Trinity River, saying, "They were in the car and I didn't know what to do with them."
 A jury ruled Helley was insane and ordered him committed to Rusk.
 Doctors at Rusk later certified Helley sane but juries in Fort Worth and Houston refused to consider him sane.
 Hospital officials said they expected Helley to live near Lake Palestine.

Army sets 'gas' test

ASCHAFFENBURG, Germany (UPI) — A U.S. Army court-martial has agreed to a "gas mask test" for a private in a new twist in the trials of soldiers denying the service's ban on long hair and beards, the defense counsel said Saturday.
 Christopher Stamos, defense counsel of Pfc Joseph R. Brees, 20, of 729 West Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck, N.Y., said his client is being tried for growing a beard and refusing to shave it and cut his hair.
 Stamos said that at a pretrial hearing Friday he proposed that Brees undergo a "gas mask test."
 Stamos said the test apparently involved Brees wearing a normal U.S. Army gas mask in a gas filled chamber.

Panel slapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman E. Albert Talmadge, D-Ga., of the Senate Agriculture Committee charged Saturday that the Federal Power Commission is threatening the nation's food supplies by cutting gas deliveries to fertilizer manufacturers.
 "The Georgia Democrat said the curtailment in gas supplies to fertilizer producers was intended to force Congress to end regulation of gas prices."
 "It is obvious to me that Congress can no longer permit Mr. (John N.) Nassekian, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, and his fellow commissioners to play natural gas decontrol politics with our nation's future food supplies," Talmadge said in a Senate speech.
 The senator said the FPC recently denied a stay of its own order denying an emergency supply of natural gas to the Cherokee, Ala. plant

Chimp art draws \$1,500

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Modern art painted by four chimpanzees at the Portland Zoo has been sold to the public for a total of \$1,500.
 Lucie Wisdom, who in 1972 set up an art program to give the chimps a recreational outlet, said Saturday that paintings by Batsheba, Charlie, Delilah and Jerebel were put on sale last month in the zoo gift shop.
 "The paintings sold faster than the chimps could produce them — but that's just part of the story," she says. "We've received hundreds of mail orders for the paintings and are swamped trying to fill them."
 Each chimp has his own style. Charles is a "scrubber," wild works as if mopping the floor. Jerebel paints on hatched paper in smooth, up-and-down strokes with an occasional squeeze of her brush for colorful smears. Batsheba is partial to long, arches and sometimes gets carried away and paints her cage herself and Delilah who has the most distinctive painting style of all.

Here's How To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss and grow more hair.

For years they said it couldn't be done. But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women that is not only stopping hair loss... but is really growing hair!

If they don't even ask you to take their word for it, they invite you to try the treatment for 32 days. At their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., Dept. — Box 66001, 2311 West Main St. Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____
 How soon after washing? _____
 Do you have dandruff? _____
 Does your scalp itch? _____
 Does your hair pull out easily? _____
 How long has your hair been thinning? _____
 Do you still have any hair on top of your head? _____
 How long is it? _____

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

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today in brief

College GOPs endorse Rocky

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — College Republicans from 13 western states have unanimously endorsed Nelson Rockefeller for vice president.

The Western Federation of College Republicans at its annual convention also approved Saturday a resolution thanking western congressmen for their support of the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area in Idaho and Oregon.

Dorothy Deane, Twin Falls, Idaho, was elected chairman for 1975, succeeding David Warnick of Idaho University.

Suffocation cause of death

WILDER, Idaho (UPI) — A 63-year-old Wilder farmer, who was found dead Friday, died from suffocation caused by compression of his chest, said Canyon County Deputy Coroner Phyllis Dilley.

Donald Peterson was found pinned beneath the bed of a dump truck at his farm shortly after noon Friday.

He apparently was working on a faulty switch on the dump truck and was leaning over the chassis with the bed raised, she said. He evidently hit the switch, causing the bed to lower, trapping him between the bed and the frame of the truck.

Cause of death probed

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County sheriff's officers were investigating the possibility of homicide today as the cause of death for a woman whose body was found near the Boise River Sunday.

Ada County Coroner Steve Jablonski said the age and identity of the woman were not immediately determined but she could have been a homicide victim.

Her body was discovered by a resident of the Wylie Lane area about 4 p.m. Sunday.

The coroner said the woman had been dead for a long time. An autopsy was ordered to help in the identification.

Pocatello station robbed

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Save Gas Station on Yellowstone Avenue in Pocatello lost \$115 to a gunman over the weekend.

Craig Nicholas, an attendant at the station, told police the man came into the station brandishing a .22 caliber revolver and took the money. An investigation into the robbery was continuing today.

Oregon woman injured

BOISE — An Oregon woman was injured but in serious condition today at St. Alphonsus Hospital here with head injuries sustained in a head-on crash near Gooding Wednesday.

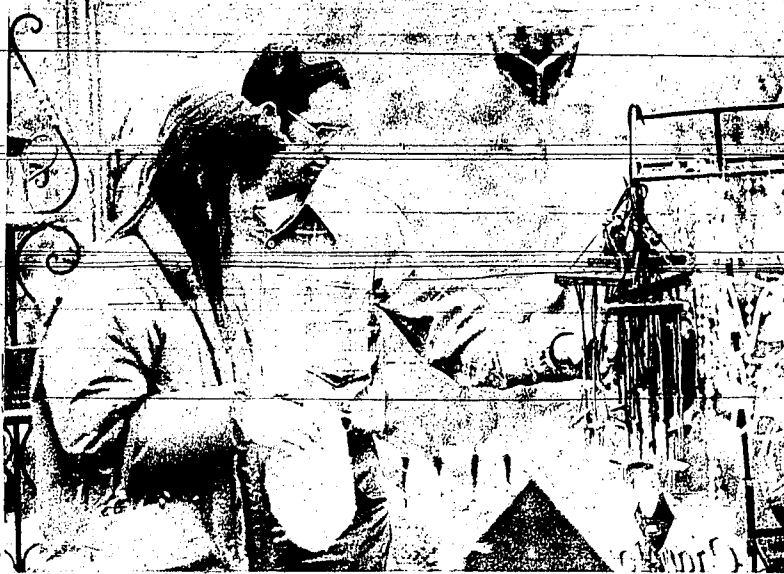
Rae Bohms, 47, Millwaukie, Ore., was injured Wednesday morning in Gooding County when the vehicle in which she was a passenger collided with a pickup truck after entering the wrong lane of the freeway near Tuttle.

Killed in the accident was Phyllis Young, about 49, Nyssa, Ore. Ralph Young, driver of the vehicle, is in fair condition at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Anthrax hearings set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Committee on Anthrax has scheduled five hearings this week in southern Idaho, committee chairman Dwight Jensen said.

Jensen said hearings will be today in Boise, on Tuesday evening, and in Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Soda Springs Thursday.



Christmas shoppers

SEARCHING for gifts for all those people on their Christmas list, this young couple pauses to browse through a Twin Falls store. Time is getting short for Christmas shoppers — only eight shopping days left.

Food trucks transport low-level nuclear waste

TWIN FALLS — Commercial trucks which transport food also carry low-level radioactive wastes in plywood boxes to the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory (INEL).

According to George Wehmann, director of INEL's office of waste management, private trucks with semi-trailers have been used to bring the wastes to the site for at least the past 20 years.

Radioactivity from the wastes usually cannot be detected on portable instruments but can only be discovered through laboratory tests, Wehmann said. The wastes are solid, mostly being intractable salts from nuclear power plant evaporators.

Most of the radioactivity from the wastes comes from plutonium, Wehmann said. Highly carcinogenic, plutonium can cause lung and bone cancer if drunk or inhaled. But Wehmann said the alpha radioactivity emitted from these wastes can be stopped with a sheet of paper.

The wastes are put in either plywood boxes or steel drums and are shipped in complete accord with US Department of Transportation regulations, he said.

After being inspected by a "trained technician with sensitive monitoring devices goes over the inside of the trailer." Then, part of the inside of the trailer is dusted and the cloth is sent to a laboratory for analysis, Wehmann said.

Wehmann does not remember any time in the past four and one-half years when a truck was found to be contaminated. He estimated about five semi-trailers bring wastes to INEL each month.

More highly radioactive wastes, he said, are hauled in government-owned railroad cars meant only for such wastes. The railroad trucks run right into INEL.

Use of trucks hauling the radioactive wastes is being reduced, but not because, it is a sustainable practice, Wehmann said. He said other forms of transportation, such as the railroad is becoming cheaper.

Blaine
Carnegie
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minkola
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, December 16, 1974

MV licenses suspended

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement has released the names of these whose driver's licenses were suspended during November.

In Blaine County, James Lyle Donahue, Daley, and Thompson; Coldest White, Sun Valley, had their licenses suspended for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Douglas Earl Carpenter, Ketchum, had his license suspended for drug racing.

In Cassia County, suspended for driving while under the influence were Santiago Marica, Jr., Burley, and Claud L. Thompson, Albion. Suspended for reckless driving were Victor R. Gurule, Kenny K. Johnson, Jeffrey N. Jolley and Jessie Buon Restro, all Burley; Richard Anderson, Albion, was suspended for chemical test refusal.

Two licenses were suspended in Gooding County. Wilma Luella Truman, Wendell, was suspended for driving while under the influence and John Frank Borda, Gooding, for violation of restriction.

Jerome County residents, Edna Mae Barrett, Jerome, and Dennis Cleveland Hunt, Hazelton, received suspended licenses for driving while under the influence.

In Mindoka County, seven licenses were suspended in November. Those receiving suspensions for driving while under the influence

included Gregorio Francis Branillo and Raymond F. Winmill, both Rupert, and Howard J. Howan and Ricky L. Sanchez, both Heyburn.

Receiving a suspension for reckless driving was Eusebio Lopez, Pringo, Paul, for drug racing; Enrique Martinez, Paul, and for accumulation of violation points, Ruben Daniel Barro, Paul.

In Twin Falls County, 22 licenses were suspended in November.

Suspended for driving under the influence were Gilbert Hernandez, Robert Earl Colura, D. Summers, both Buhl; Erik Earl Colura, Robert Allen Frank, Gerald Lee Grossenwiler, Terry G. Hoxley, Lawrence J. Jenkins, Mark Allen Jensen, William Asher Mansfield, Juan, Bernos Rodriguez and Van Morley Schuchnick, all Twin Falls; Lowell Quintin Dale, Piler; Walter Harry Kossler and Ronnie D. Parks, both Castleford; and Gene Norman Kepnack, Hansen.

Suspended for reckless driving were Joyce Kay Corthell, Buhl, and Eldon Dwayne Dewal, Twin Falls; for drug racing, David Chet Tipton, Twin Falls, and Dwayne Earl Tucker, Piler; for driving while suspended, Alfred Kenneth Egley, Twin Falls; for chemical test refusal, Richard Armand Lawtice and William Asher Mansfield, both Twin Falls.

4 arrested

in Burley

BUHLEY — A six-month investigation into Cassia County's narcotic traffic culminated in the arrest of four persons Saturday night.

Arrested in the Saturday night raid on a house near Burley were Mike Martin, Roger Pritchard, John Cannon and an unidentified woman, all adults.

Sheriff's deputy Dan Taylor said the four were to be arraigned in magistrate court this morning on charges of felony possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture and deliver.

Taylor said the raid turned up about 12 pounds of marijuana and an unspecified quantity of other drugs.

Slick streets cause problems

RUPERT — Ice and snow-slick streets resulted in a rash of car accidents in Rupert over the weekend.

Rupert city police reported seven minor accidents as a result of the hazardous driving conditions.

Another more serious accident resulted in the near destruction of a city police car. The car, driven by officer Randy Severe, sustained an estimated \$2,000 in damages. The Sheriff's deputy called to investigate Friday night said the police car was going west on Eighth Street when a car driven by Kathleen Maloney, 24, Rupert, backed out of an alley into the path of the police car.

Because of ice on the pavement, Severe was unable to stop or change lanes and struck the rear of Maloney's car.

Maloney was charged with driving while intoxicated, according to the sheriff's department.

Groups back park concept

(Continued from P. 1)

A task force is now completing a report on possible park designation of the SNRA for the secretary of the interior. The original completion date, Dec. 31, this year, will have to be reset according to national parks state director, Fritz said Saturday.

Fritz said Saturday as much as 95 per cent of the present 754,000-acre SNRA may be designated wilderness by the park committee. All of the high alpine areas including the Pioneer range will probably be recommended for national park inclusion, he said.

Fritz said NPS could buy out ASARCO. In addition, he said there is no major excavation occurring in a national park. Timber excavations of gravel are occurring in places, he said.

Other conservationists agree restriction of mining especially inside the boundaries of the White Clouds is imperative.

Ernest Day, Boise, who sits on the Idaho Parks Protection, said the NPS would "definitely protect the area from mining better."

In addition, he said after 100 years of managing people, the NPS has compiled a good record. Day said he would favor a national park proposal for the Builders, White Clouds, Pioneers and the Sawtooths, dependent on the parks philosophy to reach.

Fritz said the NPS was not considering building any new roads within the present boundaries and would definitely build no roads within the high areas which may be designated wilderness.

Gerald Jayne, board of directors of the Idaho Conservation Council, agrees on the importance of protecting the White Clouds from development of the ASARCO claim.

"I know the NPS would set aside more wilderness than the Forest Service," Jayne said. "The Forest Service caters to all the interest demands. I know we would have better control over mining in parks because the Parks Service is more inclined to buy out claims."

Jayne cautioned that the national park status may cause Ketchum and Hailey to expand even more rapidly.

AF Dam stalled

BY DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News Writer

BUHLEY — Efforts to reconstruct the American Falls Dam seem to have reached a temporary impasse.

Thursday the board of the American Falls Reservoir District, the largest spaceholder, reaffirmed its decision to see the dam rebuilt under the most recent conditions offered by the Idaho Power Co.

Earlier, an official canvass completed earlier this month by the Bureau of Reclamation regional office in Boise, found that a majority of spaceholders representing 20.8 per cent of the space will not accept Idaho Power's proposal.

A minority of districts, but which represent 77.4 per cent of the space, including the American Falls District, are willing to proceed now. Districts representing 1.8 per cent of the space abstained from the bureau's vote.

John Barker, chairman of the American Falls District, states that participation by districts representing at least 50 per cent, and preferably 90 per cent, of reservoir space is needed to go ahead with the project.

Because the 80 per cent figure is so close to a reality, Barker says a meeting will be held in the near future with all spaceholding districts represented.

At the meeting, the reasons why some districts are holding out will be at issue. Barker said the idea is to determine under what conditions the dissenting districts will proceed with the project. If these conditions can't be met, some new alternatives to the Idaho Power Co. proposals must be found, he said.

According to Stephen Wade, public affairs officer for the Bureau of Reclamation in Boise, the districts that declined to proceed with the project gave various reasons for their response.

Wade said the responses formed no consistent pattern. However, several districts said no because the Internal Revenue Service has yet to decide whether or not the project can be financed with tax-free bonds.

Protective Agency has yet to establish a water quality standard. Some said a vote was cast because the Federal Power Commission hasn't granted Idaho Power a license to place a generator at the new dam site.

In each case, an unfavorable ruling would significantly affect the irrigators' cost to replace the dam.

Wade quoted from several of the letters. The examples are:

"We desire that the contingencies are more fully determined and alternatives are explored."

"Many factors need to be settled."

"The cost is too high."

Several districts just said "no," according to Wade.

According to Barker, if a sufficient number of districts won't go along with the latest proposals, even after the various rulings by federal regulatory agencies, some new alternatives for reconstructing the dam will have to be found. Barker admits that federal financing for the dam is a realistic answer, although some districts indicate that it's the way to go.

Baker says even if Congress reconsiders and authorizes Federal reconstruction, 10 or 15 years would elapse before funds would be present.

There is already a backlog of projects approved by Congress and none of those projects are about to give over their money to the American Falls project, Barker said.

One alternative the news proposed by an upper valley source, said asked not to be identified. According to the source, some spaceholders are urging that a private consultant be brought in to determine the value of falling water rights.

Idaho Power's fate shares in reconstructing the dam could be determined from the study. If the power company wouldn't agree to that figure, another means of financing the dam would be found.

An alternative might be for the irrigators to buy the dam, themselves, and sell the electricity generated at the dam to help pay reconstruction costs, the source said.

Suits okayed

(Continued from P. 1)

Columbia seeking to restate a law other courts had struck down which was used mainly to arrest male homosexuals.

Agreed to decide whether a restaurant owner violates copyright laws by entertaining customers with radio music transmitted over several loudspeakers.

The main argument by the New Haven Railroad and trustees of the bankrupt Penn Central was that the law would unconstitutionally take their property for less than fair price.

Buhl sets blood quota

BUHL — There will be a Red Cross blood drawing from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Moose Hall.

Mrs. Robert Leitch, blood drawing chairman, said the quota for the drawing has been set at 100 pints. She encourages all eligible donors, aged 18 through 65, to come and donate blood.

Give blood from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday in Buhl

Body's defenses cancer cure hope

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the promising new weapons in the growing assault on cancer is the stimulation of a patient's own immune system to fight off tumor cells.

The field of immunotherapy is still in its infancy and the role it will have alongside surgery, radiation and chemotherapy in battling the nation's No. 2 killer is not known. But laboratory tests with animals and a few trials with humans show that manipulation of the immune system can affect the growth of cancer.

"The question now is can these techniques be refined and given broad applicability so that they will have a major effect on the treatment of a variety of cancers in a clinically substantial way," said Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg, chief of the surgery branch at the National Cancer Institute.

He discussed progress of immunotherapy at a recent cancer conference in New York and compared the field with the initial airplane flight of the Wright brothers in 1903.

"Their major achievement was not to get to a desired location faster or to carry mail but merely to demonstrate that it was possible in a heavier than air machine for a human to fly. And of course this is a field that took off and 60 years later we were walking on the moon."

"Well, this is exactly where I view immunotherapy — right now."

The idea now is to develop a vaccine to prevent cancer from getting a foothold in the body because cancer-causing agents necessary for the preparation of a specific vaccine have not yet been identified in humans.

Instead, the attack is focused on the general stimulation of the body's defenses against invading cancer cells. There are several techniques being evaluated.

Perhaps the most common way used by researchers to boost the immune system is to administer an anti-tumor vaccine known as BCG. Another method is the immunization of the patient with his own tumor cells. A third technique is obtain a substance called transfer factor from the blood of a healthy relative in an attempt to transfer immunity to a diseased person.

There have been several promising trials of various types of immunotherapy in treating malignant melanoma, leukemia and bone cancer in humans.

Rosenberg said it may turn out that immunotherapy will be most effective when it is used in an attempt to eliminate residual cancer after the disease is first treated by surgery, radiation or drugs, alone or in combination.

He said research so far suggests that use of the body's immune system in fighting cancer is effective only when there is a minimal amount of cancer in a patient. The patient's immune system also must be healthy enough to respond to stimulation despite the weakening effects of cancer and its treatment.

Rutgers scientists dissect mosquitoes

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Scientists from Rutgers University will spend three years dissecting mosquitoes in a search for the reason why yellow fever has appeared in cities such as Baltimore but never in Bangkok.

Dr. Karl Maramorosch, who got a \$8,000 federal grant for the research, said he found that steamers carrying the yellow fever mosquito to Asia never spread the disease, although an outbreak could occur aboard ship.

But the same ships, if they sailed to the Neotropics, could create an epidemic. The 1876 New Orleans epidemic claimed 4,000 lives, and the disease persisted into this century in America until it was controlled by mosquito extermination.

Maramorosch says his hunch is that the yellow fever mosquito, or *Aedes Aegypti*, differs in susceptibility to the disease from "continent" to continent. To prove the point, he and three other Rutgers researchers have begun the painstaking task of dissecting hundreds of mosquitoes.

The actual dissection is done at Yale University, where special rooms have been constructed to make sure none of the infected mosquitoes escape. Maramorosch said small places where the mosquitoes breed, crevices as tiny as those around a light fixture, have been sealed. Mosquito eggs will be shipped from Thailand, India, Malaysia, Africa and the Dominican Republic. They will be hatched at Yale, and the mosquitoes will be kept in cages.

There are two ways to infect mosquitoes with the yellow fever virus. One is to let them bite diseased monkeys, and the other is to inject them with microscopic syringes, a technique Maramorosch used in Germany to give injections to lice.

The Rutgers team uses the first method, because Maramorosch says it is the most natural way to infect the virus. Mosquitoes are infected in their natural settings. After the mosquitoes contract yellow fever, they are given time to let the virus multiply and then are killed.



Check presented

ACCEPTING check of \$100 for Easter Seal Center Mrs. Joan Lander and her daughter Tina, 14 months, both Twin Falls, at left. The check was presented by the Filer Civic Club in memory of Scott Melton. Making the presentation are Helen Melton, center, and Twilla Knutson. Tina, who has cerebral palsy, attends the Easter Seal Center.

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Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 27
FA TRUCKS, BOISE
Advertiser: December 19
Auctioneers: Koye Wall & Don Patterson

DECEMBER 28
CRAWLER, TRACTORS, FARM EQUIPMENT
WALLA WALLA
Advertiser: December 20
Auctioneers: Koye Wall & Don Patterson

DECEMBER 28
WARD VOLKER (WENDELL)
Advertiser: December 26
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith



ATLANTA FALCONS Dave Hampton (10) RB goes high for first down yardage going toward the Falcons first touchdown in the first period Sunday against Green Bay. Hampton carried the ball across for the touchdown in a successive play from a handoff. (UPI-Telephoto).

Gaining yardage

Gabriel plans return as Eagles top caller

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Quarterback Roman Gabriel watched from the sidelines while the Philadelphia Eagles finished their season with three consecutive wins, but says he will be back next year as the team's number one signal caller.

In an article bearing his byline in the Sunday Inquirer, Gabriel said he is looking to the future, but he is in no hurry to retire.

Gabriel said he would spend the off-season keeping himself in shape "but probably the biggest change in this off-season is that I'll be spending more time in other areas, looking for other things to do with my time."

"But I don't want to make this sound as cut and dry as retirement," Gabriel said

"For some reason when the word retirement is mentioned, people think right away, boom, the guy's quitting, that's not my thinking right now."

Some experts had picked the Eagles to make the National Football League playoffs this season, but the team finished with a 7-7 record. Gabriel had started the first 11 Eagles games this season but after the team lost six straight and slipped to a 4-7 record.

Eagles coach Mike McCormack inserted rookie Mike Torrey as quarterback.

Boryla responded by leading the team to three straight victories.

"I don't think Mike (Boryla) is better than I am. He's played well—the team's played well, and he has a good future ahead of him. But he's not as good as

me now," Gabriel said.

"He (McCormack) told me that when we all came back next year that I'd line up as the number one guy."

Gabriel said that one of the reasons for the Eagles' disappointing season was the bad feelings generated during the NFL Players Association Strike last summer. He was one of the first Eagle veterans to cross the picket lines.

"The fact that I was looked to as a leader last year was gained on the football field, not because I was a member of the Players Association, not because of my philosophies or my feelings toward life itself, but because I was capable of playing and I was heard by."

"I became a leader because of what I did on the field. I lost that because of what I did off the football field."

Sports

Joe Namath is deciding plans

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Reporters all had the same question Sunday, but Joe Namath said he didn't have the answer.

Namath, the celebrity football player, said he didn't know if he will be back with the New York Jets next year.

"I like the Jets. I've been here four years, but whether I'll be back, I don't know yet," Broadway Joe said after leading the Jets to a 45-31 win over the Baltimore Colts in the season finale for both teams.

"I don't know when I will come," Namath, fielding questions in rapid succession, said.

"I won't know until after we sit down with the Jets and talk," he added, turning from the reporters and spitting the word tobacco into a paper cup.

Namath, who piloted the Jets to the first Super Bowl championship by an AFL club in 1969, played out his option with New York this season.

Someone asked Namath if the report were true that he is trying to join the Los Angeles Rams, where he would be heading acting career.

"I don't know where that rumor came from," Namath said. "I'd like to stay here."

New York, the Namath added, that if an agreement could not be reached with the Jets he would look elsewhere.

Namath, who joined the Jets in 1965, as a \$100,000 ("quarterback, said during the game "it went through my mind" that it could be his last game as a New York player.

"Because of that I wanted to make it a good one," said

Namath, who completed 19 of 21 passes for 281 yards and two touchdowns.

"I'll wait until the Jets had the potential to go all the way next year, Namath said. "There are several teams with the potential..."

Standings

Final National Football League Standings By United Press International American Conference

East	West	National Conference
*Miami 11 3 0 106 277 218 *Buffalo 9 2 0 84 237 214 New England 7 7 0 500 348 285 New York Jets 7 7 0 200 272 230 Baltimore 2 12 0 143 160 229	*Pittsburgh 10 4 1 101 281 214 Cincinnati 10 3 0 200 233 212 Houston 10 3 0 200 233 212 Cleveland 4 10 0 200 233 212	*Oakland 12 4 0 101 281 214 Denver 10 4 0 101 281 214 Kansas City 10 4 0 101 281 214 San Diego 8 6 0 200 233 212
East	West	National Conference
*St. Louis 10 4 0 101 281 214 *Washington 10 4 0 101 281 214 Dallas 9 5 0 500 348 285 Philadelphia 7 7 0 200 272 230 NY Giants 2 12 0 143 160 229	*Minnesota 10 4 1 101 281 214 Detroit 10 4 0 101 281 214 Green Bay 10 4 0 101 281 214 Chicago 4 10 0 200 233 212	*Los Angeles 10 4 0 101 281 214 San Francisco 10 4 0 101 281 214 New Orleans 10 4 0 101 281 214 Atlanta 3 11 0 214 111 271

Portland rallies to defeat Lakers 100-97

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Reserves Barry Clemens and Lloyd Neal led Portland in one of the most incredible fourth quarter turnarounds of the NBA season Sunday as the Trail Blazers rallied from a 20-point deficit to nip the Los Angeles Lakers, 100-97.

Trailing 81-63 going into the final period, Clemens and Neal came off the bench and went

to scoring big before a national TV audience and 9,852 roaring home fans. Clemens hit 15 of his 24 points in that sizzling last period and Neal got 10 of his 14 in that quarter.

The win was Portland's second on national television this season and broke a seven-game losing streak. The loss dropped the Lakers into last place in the "Pacific Division" standings.

Los Angeles, with Lucius Allen — high for the game with 25 points — and Stu Lantz triggering a second period blitz, almost buried Portland. The Lakers outscored the

Blazers 28-6 in the final seven minutes of the period for a 64-58 halftime lead.

But Portland pecked away, outscoring the Lakers 25-17 in the third period. Then rode the high arching one-handers of Clemens and close in baskets by Neal to get within one point with just over three minutes left. Clemens tied it at 92-90 and Geoff Brestler hit a one-hander for Portland's first go-ahead basket of the game. Wicks added a free throw, and after Los Angeles pulled to within one on Connie Hawkins' basket, rebounded the Lakers last shot and passed off to Clemens who was fouled at the final whistle. He sank the free throws.

Regulations are released

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department said supplies of fishing regulations for resident fish species, effective Jan. 1, 1975, are being distributed to some 600 license vendors throughout the state.

General fishing season for lakes, reservoirs and sloughs of area one, the Kootenai, Pend Oreille and Spokane River drainages, is May 3 - Nov. 30; and for streams and rivers, May 24 - Oct. 31, except for local variations noted by name in the regulations.

The department said the General statewide fishing season is the same — May 23 - Nov. 30 — except as otherwise indicated in the regulations under local exceptions.

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15	855-15	Sara Grip TY	\$37.68	\$2.49
12	878-14	Saberkhulle	\$37.55	\$2.24
10	878-14	Saberkhulle	\$37.04	\$2.41
20	878-15	Saberkhulle	\$43.49	\$2.82
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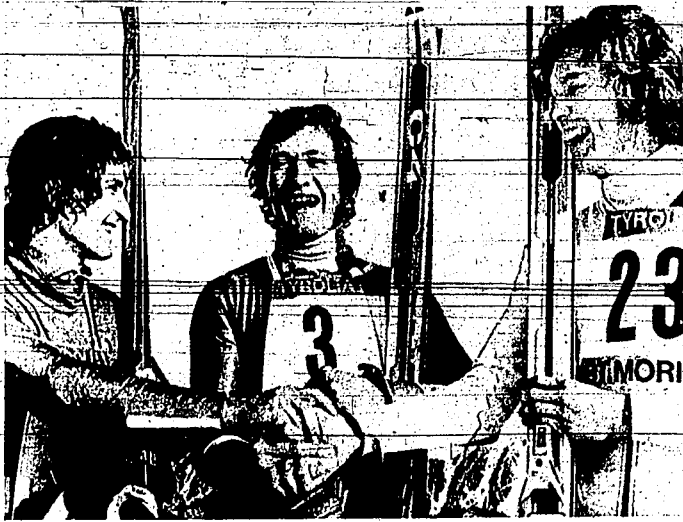
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AUSTRIAN DOWNHILL winner Franz Klammer (center) is all smiles while Italian second Herbert Plank (left) shakes hands with West Germany's Michael Veith after the downhill race Sunday in St. Moritz, Switzerland. Veith who thought he had won the third place was later disqualified because of wearing a fish skin-type race dress. (UPI/Telephoto).

Skiing winners

Ara Parseghian is quitting as coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Ara Parseghian resigned Sunday night as coach of the Notre Dame football team, two weeks before he will direct them in the Orange Bowl against No. 1-ranked Alabama in his last game.

Parseghian said he would not coach for at least one year and meanwhile will remain at Notre Dame in a non-athletic capacity.

His resignation to resign was made at midseason.

"After 25 years as a head coach, I find myself physically exhausted and emotionally drained," he said. "This certainly is not an impulsive decision."

"I've been mulling this over in my mind for some time now, and I finally decided at mid-season that my health and the welfare of my family was more important than anything else."

"I am not leaving Notre Dame at this time to take any other coaching position either on the college level or in the professional ranks. I just feel that I should get away from coaching for at least a year, after which I will review my coaching future. I just need the time to rejuvenate myself physically and emotionally."

Under Parseghian, Notre Dame won 31 games, lost 17 and tied four in the last 11 seasons. Parseghian, 51, coached only two unbeat 'Irish' teams, but has taken teams to postseason bowl games in five of the six years.

News tips 733-0931

since Notre Dame changed its policy to permit bowl competition in 1970.

His 1974 team boasted a 9-2 record at the end of the regular season, losing only to Purdue and Southern California, and was ranked No. 8 at the end of the regular season. Parseghian, however, said he saw no chance that the Irish could wind up No. 1 in the end of the Bowl games.

The Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president and chairman of the school's board of athletic control, said Parseghian would remain at the university for the next year and be utilized in Notre Dame's developmental program.

"It would be impossible to enumerate all the contributions Ara Parseghian has made to the university, both as a coach, a leader of young men, and as a representative," Joyce said. "We are indebted to him for the excellent manner in which he has carried on the tradition and spirit of Notre Dame football."

He has indeed been a very real asset to Notre Dame because of his extreme integrity, moral leadership and intense loyalty. While we are dismayed at losing him as a football coach, we appreciate his concern for his health and the welfare of his family. On the other hand, we are grateful he has agreed to remain at the university."

Parseghian, who played football at Miami of Ohio, became head coach at Miami in 1951. After the 1955 season, he was named head coach at Northwestern, where he remained eight seasons. His Wildcat teams defeated Notre Dame in four straight games before the Irish wooed him away in 1963.

His 100th career victory was a 51-0 decision over Southern California in 1966 to clinch the national championship. His overall record is 169-56-6 and his 102 victories entering this season ranked him as the fifth winningest active college coach, behind Paul Bryant of Alabama, Woody Hayes of Ohio State, Shug Jordan of Auburn, and Darrell Royal of Texas.

Parseghian frequently has been rumored to be jumping to a professional team, and has confirmed that he received professional offers. But he regarded only three of these seriously and rejected all of them.

"This year, there were reports that he might go to the Chicago Bears or the Baltimore Colts, but I asked him if he had talked with representatives of either team.

There was no immediate speculation as to a successor for Parseghian and it was likely Joyce and others on the board of control would take some time before choosing a new man.

Parseghian succeeded Joe Kuharich at Notre Dame and accepted the job only after the Irish athletic department had made a search for a successor, for some length of time.

It was expected that Parseghian would continue to work on recruiting of players for the next month or six weeks, since he has been active in this phase of the football program and had planned to emphasize recruiting during January. Recruiting basically must be completed by mid-February, when tenders of aid can be made to prospective freshmen under NCAA rules.

Cardinals clinch division title with win over Giants

By United Press International

The St. Louis Cardinals fitted the final piece of the National Football League playoff puzzle into place on the last day of the regular season Sunday by rallying for a 26-14 victory over the New York Giants to clinch the National Conference's Eastern Division title.

The victory enabled the Cardinals not only to clinch their first division crown since 1948 but also to finish with a 104 record, the same as Washington which capped its regular campaign with a 42-0 drubbing of Cleveland. However, St. Louis earned the division title on the basis of having beaten the Redskins in both of their meetings during the season.

In addition to gaining the division crown, St. Louis also earned the right to meet the Central Division champion Vikings at Miami Saturday in the first AFC playoff game while the Redskins, as the wild card team, will face the Western Division champion

at Los Angeles next Sunday in the other NFC playoff. The Rams warmed up for the playoffs Sunday by beating Buffalo 19-14 while the Vikings finished their regular season Saturday with a 39-15 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

—Miami, winner of the American Conference's Eastern Division and seeking a third straight Super Bowl triumph, overcame a 24-0 deficit to beat the New England Patriots 34-27 and will meet the Raiders at Oakland Saturday in the first AFC playoff game. The Raiders beat Dallas 27-23 Saturday night. The second AFC playoff contest will match Buffalo, the wild card entrant, at Central Division champion Pittsburgh next Sunday. The Steelers concluded their regular season Saturday with a 27-3 victory over Cincinnati.

In other games Sunday, Joe Namath, perhaps in his last contest as quarterback of the Jets, threw two touchdown passes to

lead New York over Baltimore 45-38; Atlanta snapped its eight game losing streak with a 30-3 victory over Green Bay; Philadelphia downed Detroit 24-7; Houston topped Cleveland 29-24; San Diego blanked Denver 17-0, and San Francisco topped New Orleans 38-21.

—Second ball pass interceptions by Jim Tolbert, Roger Wehrli and Larry Stallings all led to touchdowns as the Cardinals overcame a 14-0 halftime deficit. Quarterback Jim Hart tossed a pair of touchdown passes and Terry Metcalf ran for two more scores to lead St. Louis' attack.

Veteran Washington quarterback Sonny Jurgensen threw for one touchdown and his pinpoint passing helped set up two scoring plunges by Larry Brown in the Redskins' rout of Chicago. Before leaving early in the second half, Jurgensen completed 14 of 22 passes for 205 yards.

James Harris passed for one touchdown and ran for another in the Rams' triumph over

Vilas captures tennis title

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Argentine Guillermo Vilas, winner of the Masters tennis championship, has earned \$266,110 this year, but he says he doesn't play tennis for the money.

"I would still play tennis every day if I could, even if there wasn't money to be won," Vilas said.

Vilas, only 22 years old, added \$40,000 to his year's total Sunday with a stunning, five-set triumph over Romania's Ilie Nastase in the Commercial Union Masters tournament final, 7-6, 6-3, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4.

The new champion hurled his racket high into the air when Nastase hit a forehand return two inches over the sideline for the winning point to end the three-hour match and halt Nastase's bid to win the title for the fourth year in a row.

When he received a bonus check earlier last week for \$119,844 as the year's top Grand Prix bonus prize winner on the 45 tournament, 28-country circuit, Vilas said he was proud to earn the prize, because it was for Argentina.

Sunday, he said he has done little with all his money this year.

"I haven't even put it in the bank," he said.

"I'll do something with the money when I get back to

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Give Seagram's 7 Crown. It's America's whiskey.
Beautifully Gift-Boxed at no Extra Cost.

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Excellent for Christmas shopping, social activities, so be up and about early. Check lists and act quickly to find right presents. Social activities favored now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Enjoy sociability, friends. Find right method for gaining your personal aims. Do not get yourself in dutch with bigwigs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) See those bigwigs you know and gain their support for whatever means the most to you. Use tact—handle civic matter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you study into the new and progressive, you can get into some interesting venture that can make you more money.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you do more for others and show how much you appreciate being connected with them, you get excellent response.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A partnership is a two-way street, so don't expect everything to go your way with partners—give work—can increase prestige.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into details of work in your specialized field, make it as perfect as you can and derive right benefits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to plan a party or accept an invitation to one. Find some pretty gift to take your hostess. Dress well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think about kin and how to please them the most at Christmas. Give more thought to a brother, sister you may have. Reconcile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Shop, see people, and get into the spirit of the season. Remember last-minute cards. Avoid one who has strange ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use good, mature judgment in handling monetary affairs today, as well as a more up-to-date system. Avoid a troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can be with interesting personalities now and much good can result. Attend to social obligations. Be considerate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact a bigwig and know better how to profit from abilities. Avoid one with a chip on the shoulder.

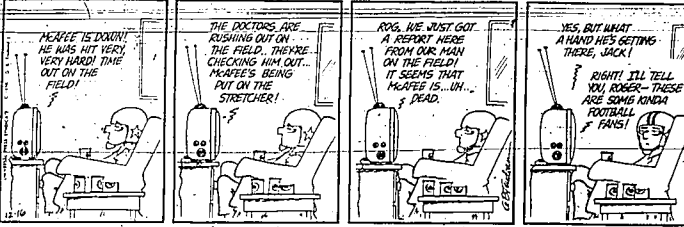
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will like to have many playmates and will never be happy throughout the lifetime if not surrounded by others, so give as fine an education as you can, then your progeny will make the right acquaintance and connections for a successful life, especially if good religious training is given early. Whatever has to do with social service, the humanities is fine here, in particular.

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

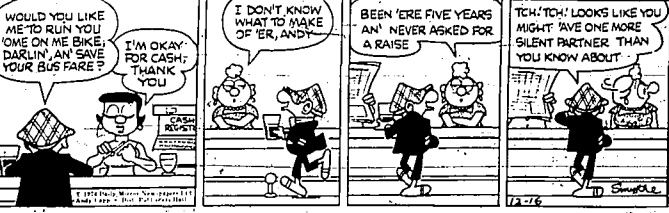
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



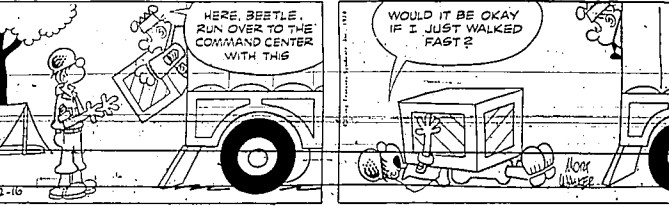
ANDY CAPP



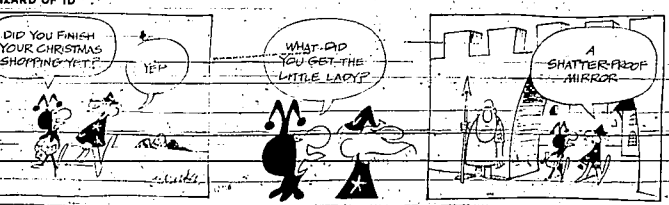
ALLEY OOP



BETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN-LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

What irritates you most on a cross-country trip by car? The American Automobile Association queried 14 million drivers on the matter. Among those who answered, more than half named confusing and misleading highway signs. Unclean restrooms came in second. Third was traffic congestion. And aggressive truck drivers rated fourth. That's a switch from yesterday. I think it's the drivers of big rigs bully a lot these days. But when I was a lad, it was the truckers who fathered that thing called road courtesy.

ANOTHER thing so repulsive about Julius Caesar is he liked to eat fish livers, flamingo tongues and peacock brains all mixed up together. Ach!

ONLY ONE out of every 40 kits sold ever gets into the air.

LANGUAGE MAN

O: "When we hear something we can't believe, why do we say, 'Tell it to the marines'?"
A: Somebody told King Charles II of England about flying fish. He didn't believe there were such beasts! However, his colonel of marines said flying fish did indeed exist. So the King decreed: "Doubtful reports henceforth shall be told to the marines, and if they verify them, we can safely consider them true." So says our Language man.

YOU HAVE A BUCKET of ivory paint. And a bucket of blue. Pour them together, and what do you get? Pure white, I'm told. Is that possible?

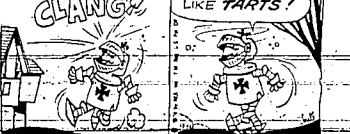
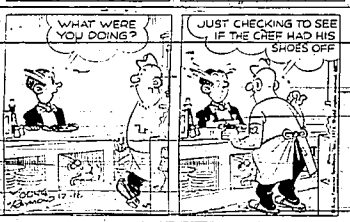
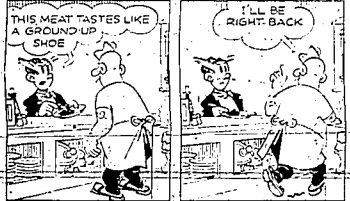
GUILLOTINE

Repeatedly you hear that the French execution device known as the guillotine was invented by Dr. Joseph Ignace Guillotin, who himself eventually died on the thing. No, he didn't invent it. And no, he didn't die on it. Beheading machines already were in operation before the French Revolution. That humanitarian Dr. Guillotin merely pleaded with the Constituent Assembly to execute the condemned with such instruments rather than hang them, break them on the wheel, torture them on the rack or burn them at the stake. So the Paris model of the machine was named after him. In fact, he was imprisoned all right under imminent threat of death by that big knife, but was later released to practice medicine. He died naturally in 1812 at age 76.

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

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BLONDIE



Gone with Wind

ACROSS

- 1 Gone by
- 6 A
- 11 On the ocean
- 12 (Holes var)
- 14 Refrigerator
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- 20 Morning
- 21 Measure
- 22 Diphtheria
- 23 Warming up
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- 32 Name
- 33 Did
- 36 Female deer
- 37 Small
- 38 Address
- 40 Spanish article
- 41 Chemical unit
- 42 Tobacco pipe
- 44 Creechier

DOWN

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- 4 "Bubba"
- 5 Bad
- 6 On board
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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MAJOR HOOPLE



Market Review

High hopes for new auto engine 'dissolve'

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There's the traditional yearend rally? one observer said. Disturbances generally remained on the sidelines, uncertainty of the course of the market, which has been hampered with negative news.

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The latest depressing news the market had to ponder was the Federal Reserve Board report issued late Friday in industrial production fell 2.3 percent in November, the largest single monthly decline in four years.

But many investors had anticipated that news in light of the numerous layoffs, particularly in the automobile industry.

Black & Decker was the most active issue, off 1/2 to 20 1/2 on 267,100 shares, including a block of 249,500 shares at 20 1/2. Pepper finished off 1/2 to 18 1/2 on 182,600 shares, including a block of 174,900 shares at 6 1/2.

Southern Co. was off 1/2 to 8 1/2 on 96,000 shares. The company's Chairman Tower Co. reported serious money problems last week.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	124 1/2	+1/2
GE	34 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	48 1/2	+1/2
AMT	11 1/2	+1/2
AVX	11 1/2	+1/2
AXP	11 1/2	+1/2
BA	11 1/2	+1/2
BAC	11 1/2	+1/2
BBK	11 1/2	+1/2
BBT	11 1/2	+1/2
BBG	11 1/2	+1/2
BBJ	11 1/2	+1/2
BBK	11 1/2	+1/2
BBL	11 1/2	+1/2
BBM	11 1/2	+1/2
BBN	11 1/2	+1/2
BBP	11 1/2	+1/2
BBQ	11 1/2	+1/2
BBR	11 1/2	+1/2
BBT	11 1/2	+1/2
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BBX	11 1/2	+1/2
BBY	11 1/2	+1/2
BBZ	11 1/2	+1/2

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

Index	12/15/74	12/14/74	12/13/74	12/12/74	12/11/74	12/10/74	12/9/74	12/8/74	12/7/74	12/6/74	12/5/74	12/4/74	12/3/74	12/2/74	12/1/74
INDUSTRIAL	591.83	592.77	593.71	594.65	595.59	596.53	597.47	598.41	599.35	600.29	601.23	602.17	603.11	604.05	605.00
COMPOSITE	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

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BBG	11 1/2	+1/2
BBJ	11 1/2	+1/2
BBK	11 1/2	+1/2
BBL	11 1/2	+1/2
BBM	11 1/2	+1/2
BBN	11 1/2	+1/2
BBP	11 1/2	+1/2
BBQ	11 1/2	+1/2
BBR	11 1/2	+1/2
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BBM	11 1/2	+1/2
BBN	11 1/2	+1/2
BBP	11 1/2	+1/2
BBQ	11 1/2	+1/2
BBR	11 1/2	+1/2
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BBQ	11 1/2	+1/2
BBR	11 1/2	+1/2
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BBY	11 1/2	+1/2
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By DAN MILLER
(c) Chicago Daily News

The promise of the LaForce engine — the highly touted powerplant that was going to solve the nation's fuel and pollution problems — may have dissolved in a cloud of smoke.

Eric O. Stork, deputy assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, told Congress Friday, "The LaForce car that has received so much attention in the past few weeks is neither a new nor important development."

Stork reviewed EPA test data on the LaForce internal combustion engine and concluded, "It does not live up to the very large claims made for it by its developers and promoters."

Edward LaForce, the Richmond Va. mechanic who spearheaded development of the auto engine, told the Chicago Daily News the EPA test result "is just a false and phony report... it's an open attack by the EPA to kill the engine."

LaForce said the EPA misrepresents the test procedures for the engine and denied him access to the actual testing. He vowed, "I will not stop what we're doing for one minute. If anything, if the EPA report will accelerate it."

The LaForce engine — which Edward developed with his brother Robert LaForce of Pittsburgh — is actually a modified version of the stock American Motors Hornet engine, using a roller — but relatively inexpensive hardware that has been known to auto researchers for some time.

But as a GM engineer conceded, he really hadn't seen quite the combustion LaForce had devised.

And Federal Energy Administrator John Sawhill

declared that, based on reports from his engineers, the engine "seems to represent an important break-through and could have a significant impact on the U.S. economy, auto industry and fuel consumption."

LaForce had test data from his own large laboratory and on-road testing from the Dover, Del. race course which indicated the LaForce engine surpassed 31 miles from each gallon of gasoline compared with only 17.7 miles per gallon that the unmodified engine chucked up on previous EPA tests.

He insisted further that

pollution levels were less than the standard car, performance greater and the production costs would be less than current costs for Detroit auto makers.

He added that the engine wasn't overpowered.

"The EPA laboratory, where all cars sold in the United States are tested for pollution and fuel consumption, relies mainly on dynamometers, large machines with rollers that simulate the EPA's satisfaction on the road driving conditions."

The LaForce hornet underwent four days of standard tests.

"The EPA had planned to announce the resulting data, review it with La Force and make a written and oral report" to the commerce committee, but Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) couldn't wait, and he summoned the EPA to testify late Friday.

Speaking for the EPA, Eric Stork said that while the LaForce engine did indeed achieve a 30 per cent improvement in fuel economy over an unmodified Hornet, the LaForce suffered a horsepower loss on the order of 15 to 32 per cent.

When the two cars were tuned in road horsepower, the LaForce had no better fuel economy than the standard engine. If a driver didn't concern himself with performance, Stork said, he might as well get a smaller conventional engine which would achieve the same fuel levels as the LaForce.

Further, he said, the carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon pollution levels would be 10 to 15 times the level of the standard engine, meaning the LaForce represented a step backward in pollution-control technology.

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Gold mining issues were higher as bullion prices rose sharply on foreign exchanges.

Goldman Sachs & Co. reported serious money problems last week.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD on approved securities. All bids are in red ink. Interdealer quotations do not include round lots. Round lots are in blue ink. These quotations are posted by Sinclair & Sons.

Symbol	Price	Change
Bank of Amer.	31.75	32.25
First Sec. Co.	29.25	30.25
Ind. Int. Nat'l.	28.00	32.00
Cont. Life	3.00	3.25
Idaho Pub.	6.75	6.75
Kellwood	6.75	6.75
Long-Matre	107.00	112.00
Pac. Emp.	22.75	23.50
N. King	1.12	1.50
Pac. St. Life	11.75	14.75
Hogers Bros.	2.75	3.25
Sierra Life	1.62	2.00
Surety Life	0.64	0.64
Quintex	1.00	1.00
Greater Ind.	1.00	1.00
Itm Gas	10.25	10.25

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market drifted modestly in sluggish trading Monday on the New York Stock Exchange.

There's the traditional yearend rally? one observer said. Disturbances generally remained on the sidelines, uncertainty of the course of the market, which has been hampered with negative news.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD on approved securities. All bids are in red ink. Interdealer quotations do not include round lots. Round lots are in blue ink. These quotations are posted by Sinclair & Sons.

Symbol	Price	Change
Bank of Amer.	31.75	32.25
First Sec. Co.	29.25	30.25
Ind. Int. Nat'l.	28.00	32.00
Cont. Life	3.00	3.25
Idaho Pub.	6.75	6.75
Kellwood	6.75	6.75
Long-Matre	107.00	112.00
Pac. Emp.	22.75	23.50
N. King	1.12	1.50
Pac. St. Life	11.75	14.75
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The 15-hour turnover amounted to about 6,800,000 shares, compared with 5,700,000 traded during the same period Friday.

The latest depressing news the market had to ponder was the Federal Reserve Board report issued late Friday in industrial production fell 2.3 percent in November, the largest single monthly decline in four years.

But many investors had anticipated that news in light of the numerous layoffs, particularly in the automobile industry.

Black & Decker was the most active issue, off 1/2 to 20 1/2 on 267,100 shares, including a block of 249,500 shares at 20 1/2. Pepper finished off 1/2 to 18 1/2 on 182,600 shares, including a block of 174,900 shares at 6 1/2.

Southern Co. was off 1/2 to 8 1/2 on 96,000 shares. The company's Chairman Tower Co. reported serious money problems last week.

Gold mining issues were higher as bullion prices rose sharply on foreign exchanges.

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1975 DODGE PICKUP \$100 324-4163.

Pick-up 1969 Chevrolet, 4 speed, good condition with complete follow hook value. Gooding \$34-4549.

1966 Custom Deluxe Dodge van very good condition. \$1100. Phone 733-1863.

1969 Ford van, priced to sell. Blacker's Appliances and Furniture.

1967 FORD PICKUP, short wheel base. \$225. 324-6627.

84 Import-Sports Cars

1971 VW bug, rebuilt engine, new tires, excellent condition. \$175. 733-0913.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 42,000 miles - excellent condition. \$200. Call 324-6730.

1973 Toyota Celica ST, New tires. Excellent condition. \$1200. 733-0913.

JAGUAR 1968 XKE, air conditioning, stereo. Excellent condition. \$3900. Call 733-7682.

JAGUAR XANTIA SEDAN 1969 Model. Excellent condition. \$3500. Call 733-7682.

1970 Torino 2-door hardtop, low mileage, small V-8, 26 miles per gallon, make an offer. 535-7427.

85 Jeep-4 Wheel Drives

1966 Ford Bronco, good condition, new wide tires, good paint. 324-8622.

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1972 Jeep Commando 4-wheel drive, locking hubs. Blue top. \$2000. Ashland, \$2000. Less than 25,000 miles. 734-7187 after 8 p.m.

86 Autos For Sale

1967 Mercury Marine Club, 4-cyl, 2000 cc. \$260. Phone 734-4174 after 8:30 p.m.

ONE OWNER 1972 Chevy El Camino. Excellent condition, automatic, power steering. \$2,700. 733-8406, 733-8234.

Beautiful 1974 Mustang V-8, air conditioning, only 2,000 miles. Phone 733-7979.

1970 Torino 2-door hardtop, low mileage, small V-8, 26 miles per gallon, make an offer. 535-7427.

Autos For Sale

1969 Dodge Monaco 4-door hardtop. Vinyl top, full power, air, new tires. 53,000 miles. \$1175. 733-2913.

1964 FORD, 289 stick engine, 3 speed transmission, \$200. 143 miles east of Hansen on Highway.

1966 Pontiac Le Mans 2-door, with 1970 Pontiac 30 cubic inch engine. Approximately 40,000 miles. \$959. 734-7583.

1966 Ford II, NADA, 2-door hardtop V-8 speed. 734-2178. See at 189 Alexander.

1963 Imperial, factory air, excellent body, runs exceptionally good. Phone 324-5183.

1961 Olds Cutlass hardtop convertible. 2 tone. 733-4015.

1974 Chevrolet Caprice Estate Stationwagon, Fully powered, air conditioning, 3 seater, 17,000 miles. Bids are now being accepted. We reserve the right to accept or reject any of all bids. 643-4581.

1964 Buick Le Sabre, in good condition. \$200. 734-4191.

1967 Chevrolet Wagon, good tires, very dependable. \$350. Dick Perrotti-733-9381.

1970 CHRYSLER 2-door Newport, good condition, Automatic, power steering, air. Book \$1400, sell for \$850 or make offer. 734-5846.

1968 Chevy Impala Super Sport, \$200. Call 265-5326 after 8 p.m.

1959 International Traveler, 4 speed, V8, radio, new tires, 9 passenger. 324-5970 after 5:00.

Autos For Sale

1974 Vega G-T stationwagon 4,800 miles. 4 speed, 4 door, dark blue. \$2375. 733-3913 or 326-4062 after 8 p.m.

RELIABLE CASH FOR your clean 1968 car! Paid for or not, House of Hardtop. 601 2nd Avenue South. 734-2700.

1977 DODGE POLARA Very low mileage, needs some body repair. \$1,250. 733-8192.

1972 Ford Country Squire, 9 passenger station wagon. Full power, air, 20,000 miles, rear body damaged. \$1450. 733-9123.

1965 Pontiac Catalina Good condition, excellent engine, transmission. Call after 4 p.m. \$550. 324-6294.

1971 Ford Galaxie 500 Sedan - 390 V-8, air conditioning, power steering, Michelin tires. Low miles. Looks and runs like new Joe Kreck. 326-4858.

1968 Ford Country Squire, station wagon, excellent condition. Mechanically equipped to pull trailer, extra tire and snow tires. Must be seen to appreciate. \$400 with trailer equipment. \$250 without. Call 733-8601 or car lot seen at 1923 Lelandville Dr. after 5:00 p.m.

1964 FORD GALAXIE, safety inspected, new battery. \$295.00. Car lot seen at 500 Sixth West. Junction, Idaho.

1960 DUCK sedan running condition. See at 720 Locust.

1969 Oldsmobile 442 with 4-speed magis, and radio. Phone 473-4268.

Autos For Sale

1969 Dodge Coronet, power steering, air conditioning, good tires. 1950 International pickup with utility box. Call 543-8184 after 8 p.m.

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4 door sedan, custom seat belts, tint glass, side mouldings, floor mats, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 250 hp, 110 wheel covers, steel belted radial white wall tires, and radio with rear speaker. Stock No. 5-183.

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LOU SLIMAN'S PERSONAL DEMO

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2 door, beautiful copper metallic in color with white vinyl roof and gold nylon interior. Wall to wall nylon carpeting which is gold in color richly enhances Lou's Demo. This car is fully equipped with white side wall steel belted radial tires, full steering wheel, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and much, much more.

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TODAY'S PRICE ... **\$5284**

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1975 COMET CUSTOM CLUB COUPE

Larry drives a cute little Comet, built to give great value at low cost. This is equipped with a 4 cylinder 160 hp engine, racing mirrors, wall to wall carpeting, bucket seats, power hydraulic brake system with warning light, and deluxe steering wheel. See this economical car today for savings.

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Ford Motor Company ordered John to dispose of his dark red Monarch. America's newest automobile is equipped with red leather reclining bucket seats with matching wall to wall carpeting, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, power ventilation system, steel belted radial tires. Free oil changes with the finest oil available for as long as you own this beauty.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY RETAIL PRICE ... \$4873

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Chromosome study endorsed by panel

(c) New York Times Service
NEW YORK — A special

Harvard University committee on medical research has endorsed the continuation by Harvard professors of a controversial study of children with extra sex chromosomes.

The study had been challenged by an independent Boston science group as unethical, unsound and possibly harmful to the children involved.

In a report presented to the Harvard medical faculty Friday afternoon, the faculty of medicine standing committee on Medical research said that the study was important and worthy of pursuit and that Dr. Stanley Walter, and Harvard psychiatrist who is directing it, "has shown profound sensitivity and

behaved ethically in his studies to date."

However, Dr. Jonathan Beckwith of the Boston group Science for the People, called the committee report "a whitewash" and said his group would pursue its attempt to halt the federally supported study. Beckwith is a microbiologist at Harvard Medical School.

The Boston group is disturbed by the fact that the study includes children with the XY chromosome make-up, a genetic aberration that became labeled the "criminality chromosome" after findings that XYY individuals tended to be overrepresented in institutions for the criminally insane. The abnormality affects approximately one in a thousand newborn males.



Contest winners

LARRY STONELY, Twin Falls, Gary Towle, Jerome, and Sandy Hammond, Twin Falls, left to right, hold trophies won last week in the ninth annual John Chris speaking contest held at CSI. Twenty CSI speech students participated. Miss Hammond took first, Stonely second and Towle third. Those receiving honorable mention were Kathy Williams, Filer; Sheryl Amar, Salmon; and Victor Cypher, Twin Falls. Twin Falls Kiwanis Club members acted as judges for the event.

Coastline states may block ports

(c) Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Coastal

states such as New Jersey, Oregon and Florida that want to protect their ocean resorts and scenic shores from oil spills could block the construction of superports off the coasts of their own and neighboring states under an agreement reached by Senate and House conferees.

Settlement of the thorny issue involving state veto power over projects to be built in federal waters came at a closed meeting of the conference committee. It opened the way for final action on the long-stalled superport bill at a meeting of the conferees scheduled for today. The measure then goes to the Senate and House for final passage. The agreement represents a

major victory for Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C. chairman

of the subcommittee on oceanography, who held out for states rights in this matter.

Most of the House conferees sided with Hollings, overriding the objections of Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., head of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, who opposed a strong provision for state veto power.

The responsibility for licensing superports and overseeing their future operations would fall to the department of transportation. It would determine, based on recommendations from the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, which states should have the prerogative to exercise veto rights over particular superport projects.

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