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Coal-fired power plant top '74 MV news story

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Power Co. plan to build a huge coal-fired power plant upwind of here has been named Magic Valley's top news story of 1974.

The power plant heads a list of the top ten news stories affecting Magic Valley chosen by a panel of Times-News editors and reporters.

The power plant story earlier had been named the top story statewide by United Press International.

The second most important story for Magic Valley was the deadlock in efforts to replace the crumbling American Falls Dam. The dam stores water used by most valley irrigation tracts.

Evel Knievel's ill-fated Snake River Canyon jump was rated third, followed by the death of

young Jeff Hodgson while on a state-sponsored desert excursion in Blaine County.

The local economy with strong farm prices offsetting losses from the hard-hit livestock, homebuilding and car sales industries, was ranked fifth.

Other stories in the top 10 are:

- the defeat of two hospital bond issues, one for \$4.6 million and the other for \$5 million at Magic Valley Memorial and approval of numerous school bond issues throughout the valley, including a \$1 million issue for the Blaine County school system, \$1.1 million in Jerome and \$962,000 in Wendell. Only one school bond issue failed — a \$1.72 million proposal in Blaine.
- continued sharp rises in prices of food and

other essentials. Times-News surveys of local stores show a 13 per cent increase in the cost of a food basket from December, 1973, to December, 1974. The cost of this month's basket also shows a 42 per cent boost over the same basket in December of 1972. Gasoline prices have continued to climb. The average price of a gallon of regular is 19 cents higher in Twin Falls this month than in December of 1973, according to a Times-News survey.

- county and city efforts to develop land-use plans. Recognizing the value of planned development, several Magic Valley governmental units have hired professional planners or assigned planning duties to citizen groups.
- the four-month strike by employes of the

J.R. Simplot Co. The strike involved about 900 production workers, at Simplot's potato processing plant in Heyburn. Terms of the strike settlement were not announced. The American Federation of Grain Millers Union had sought pay raises for its members of \$1.19 per hour over a three-year period. Simplot had offered 40 cents.

- increasing pressure on Blaine and Camanche counties for housing and recreational developments. Regulatory agencies in the two counties have been hard put to keep up with requests for zoning changes and special provisions that would allow the building boom. PG&E is expected to adapt to growth demands, the counties have attempted to find a middle-ground between environmental

quality and development.

Public and private debate was sparked when Idaho Power Co. announced plans to construct a 2-million kilowatt coal-fired power plant in southern Idaho. The plant's first 200,000 kilowatt unit scheduled to begin power production in 1982 or 1981.

The power company has picked a site south of Boise for construction of the facility.

The firm says it will meet all air pollution standards, but some critics are worried that the tons of pollutants emitted by the plant will pollute southern Idaho skies, pose a health hazard and possibly damage agricultural crops.

(Continued on p. 11)

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1974

70th year

15¢

today in brief

Libya lifts oil embargo against U.S.

LONDON (UPI) — The London Times said Tuesday that Libya, without an official announcement, has lifted its 14-month embargo on oil exports to the United States.

Before Libya began its embargo following the 1973 Middle East war, the United States was one of its biggest single oil markets.

Since then, mostly because of Libya's overpricing of its petroleum, its output has declined from 2.2 million barrels per day to 800,000 barrels per day.

Tells plans

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Retiring California Gov. Ronald Reagan, speaking at a press conference here Monday, skirted questions about his political future.

However, Reagan did say he plans to write a weekly newspaper column, have a daily syndicated radio program and plans a speaking tour starting in two weeks. He said he won't be a candidate for president but will speak out on public issues.

Concessions bring extended IRA truce

BELFAST (UPI) — Britain made a series of sweeping concessions to the Irish Republican Army today and agrees inside the outlawed Irish group said it would extend its holiday cease-fire for a month.

Britain said it is freeing 20 IRA prisoners from internment, giving 50 others a three-day New Year's parole and granting 100 an early release.

The IRA sources said the 11-day cease-fire, scheduled to expire at midnight Thursday, would be continued for a month as a result, with the official announcement expected from Dublin later in the day.

Bombs damage 2 banks in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Early-morning bombs today damaged two branches of the Rockefeller family-owned Chase Manhattan Bank here while Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, vacationed 35 miles away.

Police said a high-powered bomb at 4:30 a.m. destroyed the lobby of the Chase branch in suburban Rio Piedras. A branch of the First National City Bank next door and other nearby offices were also damaged.

Starts tour

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Lack of a war isn't keeping Bob Hope from his annual holiday tour to entertain servicemen.

Hope, who started the tours early in World War II, began a two week tour of military hospitals at Brooke Army Medical Center here Monday.

Other stops are scheduled at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and at Army hospitals in Denver, Colo., and Tacoma, Wash.

Israelis on guard against PLO raids

By United Press International

Israeli forces steadily stepped up their precautions along the nation's frontiers today to guard against the possibility of an Arab guerrilla attack over New Year's. The 10th anniversary of the founding of Yasser Arafat's Al Fatah guerrilla organization, Israeli military sources said in Tel Aviv.

Yasser said earlier today in a Beirut interview that the New Year would be the most dangerous and important year for the Arabs and promised an all-out drive against Israel.



Trading starts

FIFTEEN MINUTE trading session at the Mid-America Commodity Exchange in Chicago early today saw 220 contracts for about \$1.32 million in gold traded. The trading began at midnight, when the 41 year old ban on private gold ownership in the U. S. ended. (Related stories, p. 7) (UPI)

TF stock, coin dealers gold buyers' only links

By CRICKET BIRD Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents who want a chunk of the action in the new American gold rush will have to go to a stock broker or coin dealer.

So far, banks here are not getting involved in the purchase or sale of gold, following the lead of some of the country's biggest banks, like Chase Manhattan Bank of America or New York's Chase Manhattan Bank.

Howard Kinsfather of the Coin Shop in Twin Falls said he will be selling gold flakes and bars in sizes from one-quarter ounce up. Prices will range from 10 per cent over the going market price about \$190 per ounce today — for the smallest chunks down to 4 per cent above the market price for big orders, Kinsfather said.

Cash in advance is required, with delivery five days or a week later. Kinsfather said the gold would be coming from companies that are "nationally recognized" to guarantee a .9995 per cent purity.

Brokerage firms Sinclair and Co. Inc. and Edward D. Jones and Co. will both be able to trade "the gold futures market, Sinclair through the New York Mercantile Exchange and Jones through the Chicago Board of Trade.

The minimum contract unit on the New York exchange is one kilogram, which means the sale would be up around \$5,000 at the present market price of gold, with a \$30 commission fee. In the futures market the buyer puts a marginal

payment down — 10 to 20 per cent — on a contract which guarantees a price sometime in the future. When the specified day come, the buyer either pays the remainder due and take delivery of the commodity, or sells its interest.

In addition, Sinclair and Co. will be dealing on the cash market for those who want to purchase the gold outright. Commissions on the cash deals will be in the area of \$2 an ounce, plus five per cent, the brokers said. And the buyer wants the gold delivered to him. It will cost even more.

Banks in the area are generally dealing themselves out of any gold trading, but some seem to indicate a big demand could cause a change of policy.

Idaho First National official William Miller said, "At the present the Idaho First National Bank does not intend to deal in gold or inventory gold for sale to the public."

Bill Seck of the Bank of Idaho said the bank could be involved if the gold were being sold through the Treasury Department or the Federal Reserve, but at the present, with gold being sold as a commodity, the bank would not be involved.

Larry LaRocco, Twin Falls Bank and Trust spokesman, said his bank was "not going to buy or sell gold." But he added the bank would guide patrons who wished to invest and steer them toward a reputable dealer.

The First Security Corp. previously announced its banks would not be involved in the sale of gold. And Jerry McGrath of Idaho Bank and Trust said that bank "had no procedures to date" to follow.

But, McGrath indicated that the bank policy might be revised if there was a large demand. Bankers in general and even coin dealer Kinsfather were not enthusiastic about buying the gold for investment.

Buying gold for investment is "completely asinine," one banker grumbled.

And another said, "Gold is fine, but you can't eat it or use it... I'd rather have my money in goods and services."

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Mr. T-N says

There's nothing like a good squabble to see the old year out and the new year in.

High gold price stalls US rush

By United Press International

Buying and selling of gold in the United States began in lavish ceremonies before dawn today for the first time since the major dealers sold gold prices of nearly \$200 an ounce were too high and the public was not buying.

The apparent failure of a U.S. gold rush to develop in early U.S. trading forced dramatic declines in the price of gold on major European markets, where the price had risen to record levels in anticipation of quick profits when the gold ban was lifted at midnight.

"There is no gold rush," said Samuel Weiss, a major wholesaler for banks and large institutions. "It is not the kind of a future market that the public is tired of getting ripped off. The intelligence of the American public has been underestimated. This is a good show to Europe that Americans are not as stupid as they think they are."

"You wouldn't believe the lack of traffic," said an officer of a major New York brokerage house which received only one order. "It is so minimal it isn't even funny. How many times can you zip off the U.S. public?"

He said European speculators thought they were "going to let the pigeons in one more time, and they found out the American public is smarter than they thought."

In Chicago, the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust said only a handful of people showed up at the gold teller windows. There were no buyers.

There was slightly more activity on commodity exchanges where speculators order gold for immediate or future delivery in a gamble that the price will go higher by the time they take possession.

Gold opened on the New York Commodity Exchange at \$189.50 an ounce. The opening price on the New York Mercantile Exchange was \$193.

In the first 15 minutes of trading, 168 sales were made of 2.2 pound gold bars valued at approximately \$6,000 each.

On the Chicago-Mercantile Exchange, 674 contracts were issued in the first 30 minutes. It was the most active opening day for any new commodity ever, the exchange said.

Trading activity actually began before dawn

with lavish ceremonies. Movie stars and congressmen were among the first to buy gold, banned since the Great Depression because of hoarding.

The freedom to buy bullion was celebrated by dealers and pretty girls at the Mid-America Commodity Exchange in Chicago with a champagne party, after which \$1.32 million in certificates of gold changed hands.

But in London, Zurich, Paris and Frankfurt, the world's major gold bullion trading centers, the price of gold dropped more than \$5 an ounce from record-high levels.

Even before major U.S. markets opened, the

(Continued on p. 11)

European gold price off \$5

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The price of gold fell up to \$5 an ounce on European money markets today despite the end of the 41-year-old American ban on private ownership of gold.

In London, Zurich, Paris and Frankfurt, the world's major gold bullion trading centers, the price of gold dropped more than \$5 an ounce from record-high levels.

Even before major U.S. markets opened, the

(Continued on p. 11)

he spent about four years working for the domestic operations division, beginning shortly after the unit was set up by the CIA in 1962.

Hunt, who is now free on bail and living in Miami pending appeal of his Watergate conviction, denied any involvement in or knowledge of domestic spying on radicals and other disloyalty by the domestic operations division. But he added some of his projects from the 1962-66 period — which dealt largely with the subsidizing and manipulation of news and publishing organizations — did seem "to violate the intent of the agency's charter."

The New York Times, quoting a former undercover agent for the domestic operations division, said Sunday that the agent was directly involved in the monitoring of antiwar dissidents and radical groups in New York City beginning with the student uprisings at Columbia University in 1968.

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CIA funded news agency, travel guide, Hunt says

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH (C) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — E. Howard Hunt Jr., a convicted Watergate burglar who pleaded guilty, told the Senate Watergate Committee last year in still-unpublished testimony that he served as the first chief of Covert Action for the Central Intelligence Agency's domestic operations division.

Hunt, testifying before the Senate investigators in closed session on Dec. 18, 1973, revealed that his domestic activities included the secret financing of a Washington news agency as well as the underwriting of the popular Fodor's Travel Guides, which are distributed by the David McKay Corp., a New York publishing firm.

A copy of Hunt's testimony before the Watergate committee, marked "confidential," was made available today to the New York Times.

In a telephone interview today, Hunt said that

he spent about four years working for the domestic operations division, beginning shortly after the unit was set up by the CIA in 1962.

Hunt, who is now free on bail and living in Miami pending appeal of his Watergate conviction, denied any involvement in or knowledge of domestic spying on radicals and other disloyalty by the domestic operations division. But he added some of his projects from the 1962-66 period — which dealt largely with the subsidizing and manipulation of news and publishing organizations — did seem "to violate the intent of the agency's charter."

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CSI to offer budget data despite Andrus order

By DAVID HORSMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho plans to present budget testimony to the legislature despite an order by Gov. Cecil Andrus to wait until after his budget message.

The legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee has scheduled budget hearings the week before the legislative session begins in January.

But Gov. Andrus has ordered all general fund agencies to refuse to testify until after the governor's budget message the following week on Jan. 13.

Andrus' actions sparked strong criticism from Rep. William Roberts, R-Idaho, co-chairman of the joint committee.

According to CSI President James L. Taylor, CSI will present its budget request to the committee on Jan. 9 unless the college receives "an order from somebody."

"We have always appeared before the joint committee when asked to and I suspect we will continue to do so unless directed otherwise," Taylor told the Times-News.

Two new developments in the fiscal hassle surfaced Monday.

Atty. Gen. W. Anthony Park issued an opinion

supporting Gov. Andrus' position, claiming state agencies which get money from the state's general fund cannot discuss their budget requests with the joint committee before the governor's annual message.

Dr. J.P. Munson, president of the Idaho Board of Education, then responded to Park's opinion which he had requested, by "respectfully" declining to appear before the joint committee "until after the governor has presented his budget to the legislature."

Andrus earlier had directed all agencies of the executive branch not to appear before the committee until after his message. The

executive branch includes the Board of Education which has final responsibility for CSI.

The joint committee had announced it would meet the week before the legislature convenes to hear budget requests and attempt to expedite appropriations bills, which must be introduced by the 45th day of the legislature.

Taylor today said he met with CSI trustee, chairman John Hepworth Monday and "it was our feeling that we would appear before the joint committee at 10:15 a.m. on Jan. 9," as requested by the committee.

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CIA backed news agency, travel books, Hunt says

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 The disclosure of Hunt's testimony indicates that questionable domestic activities by the CIA, apparently began under the Kennedy administration, continued during the Johnson administration, and as well inform sources have told the Times, reached a peak during the antiwar outburst in opposition to President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

The Times also reported Sunday that the new domestic unit was formed in 1964, but Hunt recalled that it was assembled shortly after the failure of the Bay of Pigs operation in late 1961. Many agency men connected with that failure were shunted into the new domestic unit, Hunt said.

On Monday the Times, quoting well-informed sources, reported that three of its former high level officials of the CIA's counterintelligence division have resigned, effective today, in the wake of the revelations earlier this month of massive domestic operations by the agency. The sudden retirement of James Angleton, director of the counterintelligence division, was made known last week.

The White House and the CIA refused to discuss the reported shakeup in the counterintelligence division. "Whatever is happening at the CIA, the President is being kept informed of," Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, told newsmen at Vail, Colo.

The three newly retired CIA men Raymond "Robby" Angleton's chief deputy, William J. Hogd, executive officer of the counterintelligence division, and Newton S. Miller, chief of operations — are "reliably known to believe that no more spying and other illegal activities were conducted by the domestic operations division than by counterintelligence agents."

Precisely what role the domestic operations division did play in domestic spying could not be immediately learned.

Hunt, in his Senate testimony, told of being ordered to arrange for the daily pick-up of "any and all information" that might be available in 1964 at the presidential campaign headquarters of Sen. Harry Goldwater, R-Ariz., then running against President Johnson. The Goldwater documents, Hunt said, were to be delivered to a White House aide Chester L. Cooper, a former CIA official.

"It was opposed to this as a Goldwater Republican," Hunt testified, "and I was told that it didn't make any difference, that President Johnson had ordered this activity, and that Cooper would be the recipient of the information."

Asked by telephone about that operation, Hunt said he had been "shocked by this intrusion into Barry Goldwater's affairs."

"But I did it," he said, "and you must know my

thinking on this. Since I'd do it once before for the G. G. Why wouldn't I do it again inside Watergate in June, 1972 for the White House?"

The domestic operations division has received little public attention, although its existence was initially revealed in 1957 by two Washington Journalists, David Wise and Thomas B. Ross, in their book, "The Espionage Establishment."

In the interview, Hunt said there had been strenuous opposition to its establishment in 1962, particularly from Richard Helms, who later became the CIA's director, and Thomas H. Karameas, who later became the agency's chief of clandestine operations.

Hunt, who retired in 1970 after serving more than 20 years with the CIA, told the Watergate committee that the domestic operations division had established field stations in Boston and Chicago and San Francisco, to name a few cities. These were parallel to the extent overt CIA establishments already set up in those cities, and a large variety of domestic based operations were conducted by this division.

"My staff ran a media operation known as Content-out of the National Press Building in Washington," Hunt added. "We took much of the activities of the Frederick Praeger Publishing Corporation in New York City. We funded, to a large extent, the activities of Fodor's Travel Guide, distributed by the

David McKay Company."

No listing for Continental Press could be found in the current Washington telephone directory. Hunt said that the news agency was used mostly to supply news articles — or propaganda, — to foreign clients.

Kenneth I. Rawson, the president and editor of the David McKay Company, Inc., said in a telephone conversation from his home that in the years referred to by Hunt his company simply distributed the Fodor's guides published then by Fodor's Modern Guides, Inc.

Rawson said he had no knowledge of Hunt's allegations or of any outside financing of the guides' publication in the early 1960's. In 1968, Rawson reported, McKay bought Fodor's Publishing Company and became publisher as well as distributor of the guides.

The CIA's link to the Praeger publishing company became known early in 1967 and Praeger acknowledged then that his concern had published "15 or 16 books" at the suggestion of the agency.

The CIA's alleged involvement with the publication of the Fodor's travel book series had not been publicly known before today.

It was "his operation," Hunt testified last December, that distressed him.

"It was not a fan of the idea," he said, "I thought that it was an unnecessary, Fodor and

McKay didn't need the money; and (b) that it was an improper extension of CIA's activity into the domestic field."

In his testimony, Hunt depicted Eugene Fodor, president of Fodor's Travel Guides, Inc., as a former agent for the CIA. In Austria, The CIA chief of station in Austria, Hunt said, "had undertaken to help him form his publishing organization, and it continued on through the years — I suppose a matter of 12 to 15 years."

"We'd underpin his losses," Hunt said, "and he pays on the CIA's payroll and may still be for all I know."

Hunt further told the Senate investigators that the subsidy to the Praeger company "was obviously a propaganda operation" — in that the publisher produced books upon the agency's request. "Most of these," he said in an apparent reference to other, still unknown, publishing ventures — "were a propaganda operation, though what the Fodor subsidy had to do with propaganda, or anything else, I was never able to determine."

During the telephone conversation, Hunt noted that the travel books had provided "cover" for CIA agents eager to travel in foreign countries disguised as travel writers.

Fodor, a Hungarian who became an American citizen in 1942, could not be reached for comment at his home or office in Litchfield, Conn.

House report attacks costly energy policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's yearly energy bill is billions of dollars higher than it should be, says a House subcommittee report.

It said the government gets shortchanged on leases of its lands containing oil and gas and does not invest enough in development of oil and gas. It accuses bids that are too low, establishes prices that add burden on resource, and lets industry overcharge.

The House subcommittee on the activities of regulatory agencies released its report on energy policy Monday, based on investigation and hearings into oil and gas leasing policy, how the energy problems affect small business, and how conflict of interest matters are handled in the energy bureaucracy.

The biggest general problem, it said, is a gap in information.

A spokesman said estimates include: — \$1 billion to \$2 billion in overcharges by industry on energy resources; — \$1 billion in undervaluation of leases; and — hundreds of millions of dollars in increased natural gas prices based on questionable data.

"The cost to the American taxpayer-consumer caused by the involvement of industry personnel in formulating federal energy policy."

For example, in one oil shale lease, the Interior Department set a minimum acceptable bid of \$25 million, but alternative figures could have made the tract worth up to \$1.5 billion, the report said.

"The current status of federal energy data can only be termed abysmal and in immediate need of drastic improvement," it continued. Recommendations: — The Interior Department set more realistic values on federal leases and make sure bids are competitive. — The Federal Power Commission find out why the natural gas reserve estimates of the American Gas Association, an industry group, differ so much from the government's own estimates. It said reserve estimates help determine gas prices. — The Justice Department explore possible antitrust aspects of joint bidding for federal lands. — All federal agencies having to do with energy review their information sources and be sure they are drawing an accurate picture. — Review conflict-of-interest rules to make them tighter.

Seen...

Paul Reynolds detailing news report... Bill Watson reminiscing with Kenneth Fine, Hazelton, about his boyhood days... Larry Webb offering to "create" some news... Lella Goff and Helen Cobb looking over after Christmas sale purchases... Jack Fisher's "bobby bobbing" complaints on police blotter... Howard Allen making plans to deliver purchase... Benjamin Harlick, Springfield, Ore., visiting grandparents in Twin Falls... Ann Cover trying out county commission chair in preparation for new duties... Darrell Peck delivering hot chocolate for an area... David Waite, Hagerman, and Mary Henning watching Jim Cooke, Jerome, finish off roast chicken... Rex Ulrich driving vehicle with skis on top... and overhead... When are you going to get that dead tree out of the living room?

130 road deaths seen

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 30-hour New Year's holiday motoring period opens today with an estimated 130 deaths on the highways to ring in 1975 with friends and relatives.

The National Safety Council has estimated that between 130 and 250 persons will die in traffic accidents during the holiday period, which begins at 6 p.m. local time today and ends at midnight New Year's night.

In a comparable nonholiday period at the end of December, the council said, about 30 persons would be killed in motor vehicle mishaps.

Valley Hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
 Admitted: Mrs. Leiland Schweitzer, Filer; Mrs. MacDonald Christoffersen and Mrs. Tony Martinez, both Kimberly; Greg Stone, Ketchum; Eugene Drussel and Sigille Bingham, both Burley; Sharon Cox, Hagerman; Ann Smith, Wendell; Mrs. Mitchell Tomlinson, Jerome, and Shirley Humphrey, Winnemucca, Nev.

James Hughes, Walter Dooley, Myron Burley, Billy Barfield, Joan Watson, Mrs. Horace Bridger and Nettie Marsh, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
 Earl Leatham, Hagerman; Cory Barnett, Burley; Mrs. Lyman Stokes, Murtaugh; Mrs. Richard Scofield and Son and baby girl Walker, all Kimberly; Henry Aranda, Piler; and Mrs. Vernell Beebe, Wendell.

Births
 Jaiver, Paradise, Orrin Fuller, Pamela O'Dell, Kenneth Hillott, Todd Thomas and Daniel Schell, all Twin Falls.

Birthing
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bridger, Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Leiland Schweitzer, Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Christoffersen, Kimberly.

Minidoka Memorial
 Admitted: Graciela Vallejo and Lisa Righter, both Burley; Kayleen Ryan, Burley; and Alice Stephenson, Acquia.

Dismissed
 Sharlene Rasmussen, Donna Wilson, Mrs. Frenita Casperson and son, Charlotte Ryan, and Trinidad Gil, all Rupert.

Dismissed
 Charlene Rasmussen, Donna Wilson, Mrs. Frenita Casperson and son, Charlotte Ryan, and Trinidad Gil, all Rupert.

Dismissed
 Mrs. Dora Sillman, Gooding; Laura Bryn, Glens Ferry; and Mrs. James Melin, Mackay.

Regional Obituaries

Mary H. Clark

TWIN FALLS — Mary Helen Clark, 84, Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Nov. 7, 1890, at Rock Creek, she lived all her life in the Twin Falls area. She lived in the Rock Creek, Salmon River, Cedar Creek, Three Creeks and Deadwood Creek areas where she and her husband had cattle ranches until their retirement.

She was married to William B. Clark on Oct. 13, 1913, at Vail, Ore. He died in June, 1970.

Surviving are a son, George A. Clark, Glendale, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Laura (Jack) Caton, Twin Falls; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Ross, Twin Falls, and one grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Ray Thompson, minister of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday from noon until 6 p.m., and until time of services Thursday.

G. Schroeter

HANSEN — Gussie Schroeter, 61, Hansen, died Monday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born May 1, 1913, in Texas, he came to Twin Falls from Colorado in 1959. Mr. Schroeter worked in this area as a laborer. He was married to Anna Mae Lewis on April 20, 1929, in Elko, Nev.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Merlein Henstock, Pocatello, and Melvin Van Buren, Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Blunt, Gooding; Mrs. Melody Cross, Hansen, and Vanessa Van Buren, Twin Falls, and several brothers and sisters. There are 12 grandchildren.

A grandchild preceded Mr. Schroeter in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Reynold David Chadwick of the Hollister LDS Church officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Ruth D. Cole

SHOSHONE — Ruth D. Cole, 71, died Dec. 28 in Modesto, Calif., following a long illness.

Mrs. Cole, long-time Gooding and Shoshone area resident, was born July 21, 1903, O'Dell, Neb. She married Walter J. Cole, who died in 1970.

Survivors include three sons, two daughters, and four sisters. Other survivors include 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone. Final rites will be at Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday evening and Friday morning.

Gerald Packer

TWIN FALLS — Gerald J. Packer, 67, Twin Falls, died Sunday at his home after a long illness.

Born March 18, 1907, at Brink, Mr. Packer came to Twin Falls from Preston in 1932. He worked for several grocery stores and then worked on the Heart Bread route, which later became Eddy's Bakery. He also worked for Idaho Power Co. as a meter reader for 25 years, retiring because of poor health.

Mr. Packer was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Navy. He won the lightweight wrestling championship in Denver as a collegiate wrestler from Utah State College. Mr. Packer was active in Boy Scouts and while at Preston, he, his father and two brothers all received Eagle badges at the same time. He was also a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

He was married to Lily Meadow in 1932 at Dillon, Mont.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Jerry Packer, Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Elaine Anderson, Pico, and Mrs. M.R. (Mary) Spacek, Twin Falls; three brothers, Elmo Packer, Logan, Utah; Floyd Packer, Tigard, Ore.; and Albert Packer, Smithfield, Utah; three sisters, Mrs. Lera Thomson, Rexburg; Luana Halverson, Ogden, Utah; and Mrs. Alberta Gunnell, Santa Ana, Calif. There are 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Donald Winterrowd of Immanuel Lutheran Church officiating. Military rites will be conducted at Sunset Memorial Park by an honor guard from Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Memorials may be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Center or to the Good Shepherd Home.

Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday from noon to 6 p.m. and until time of services Thursday.

Lucy Kelso

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lucy Kelso, 96, Twin Falls, died at a nursing home here Monday after a long illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Ethel Moore

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ethel Moore, 91, Twin Falls, died Monday at a nursing home here.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Home.

C. Reynolds

GOODING — Clarence A. Reynolds, 73, Gooding, died this morning at his home after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Bernie Swartz

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Bernice Dettler Swartz, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in Sacramento, Calif.

Mrs. Swartz was educated in the Twin Falls school system.

Gas, twin sons, one sister and a grandchild.

Funeral services were held Monday in Sacramento.

Fugitive arrested

NEWSMYRNA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A man wanted for the slaying of a woman in a Twin Falls, Idaho, apartment has been captured in an apartment here today by FBI agents and police.

Thomas Oils Knight, 23, wanted for the slaying of wealthy Miami industrialist Sydney Gans and his wife, was captured in an apartment here today by FBI agents and police.

Knight, on the FBI's most wanted list, had escaped from the Dade County Jail Sept. 19 with 11 others. He was the last to be recaptured.

Although heavily armed at the time of his arrest, Knight was given no opportunity to offer any resistance, an FBI spokesman said.

Charles Sharp

TWIN FALLS — Charles Charles Sharp, 72, former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday in Mesa, Ariz.

Born March 28, 1901, at Humphreys, Mo., he married Edna Stevens on May 14, 1926. They came to Idaho in 1939 where Mr. Sharp was associated with the Harry Barry Lumber Co. for a number of years.

Mrs. Sharp died in 1954.

Mr. Sharp had lived in Mesa for the past 10 years.

Survivors are one sister and five brothers, including Franklin, Harry, Red and Olan Sharp, all Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

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Buhl or Wendell

CSI will defy Andrus, testify

(Continued from p. 1)
State funds account for about 90 per cent of CSI's vocational education budget and about 50 per cent of its academic budget.

"We historically have always made a joint presentation before the committee with North Idaho College," Taylor said. "We have had no directive from the state board indicating that we should do otherwise — unless it's in the mail now."
"If the college does receive a directive, Taylor said he would call a special meeting of CSI trustees "to discuss the situation."
"I would do what my board told me to do. If they told me to appear, I would appear, and if they suggested that I not appear, I would not appear," Taylor added.

Rep. Roberts, co-chairman of the committee, said Monday was unfortunate that Gov. Andrus was on an "ego trip" at taxpayer expense.

Roberts referred to Park's action as a "convenience opinion."
"Actually, there is no basis in the statute to warrant such an opinion," Roberts said.

He said there was a section in the code which stated that the joint committee at its discretion "may cause the attendance of heads or responsible representatives of said departments, offices and institutions" before the committee.

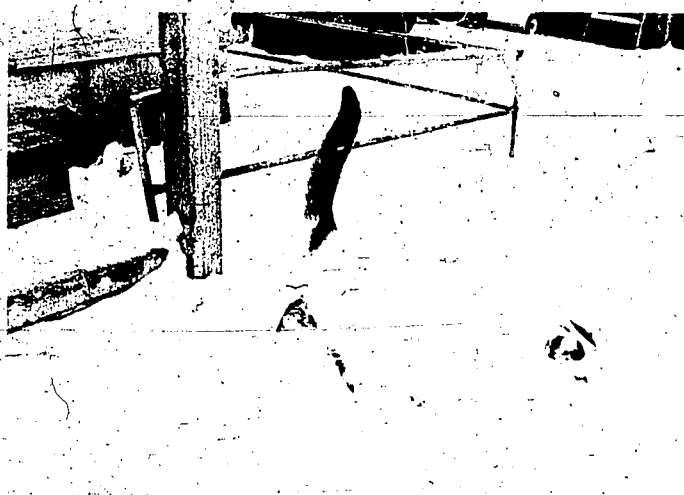
Roberts charged that all the governor was doing was impeding the legislative process.
"By his directive," Roberts said, "the governor is trying to impose another layer of government through his office."
Roberts said that it would result in the governor "wasting over \$100,000 of taxpayers' money and we do not think this is proper."

"By the governor issuing his directive it delays approximately 10 days the agency hearings which could be covered," he said. "In considering the cost of the legislative session at \$10-12,000 a day, the governor is wasting over \$100,000 of taxpayer money."

The house appropriations chairman said that the only reason for the joint committee to request agencies to appear was to expedite the appropriations and meet the requirement of the law that they be introduced by the 45th day of the session.

Roberts said that all the governor was doing was placing "a stumbling block" before the committee.
He also said all the committee wanted to do was consider agency requests and later compare those with the governor's recommendations.

"The final responsibility will be up to the legislature," he added.
Roberts said that because of the governor's directive, the joint committee has an "almost impossible" task in meeting its legal responsibilities to introduce the appropriations on time.



What cat?

2 charged with false bomb threat

TWIN FALLS — Magistrate Paul Smith ordered two men bound over to Fifth Judicial District Court Monday on charges of a false bomb threat.

The two, Jimmie Eugene Phillips, 27, and Dennis Peterson, 23, both Twin Falls, are charged in a formal complaint with falsely reporting explosives in a public place. Charges resulted from a Dec. 18 bomb threat at the Twin Falls Post Office.

The two were arrested by Twin Falls city police Dec. 19. Both requested preliminary hearings when arraigned earlier in magistrate court.

Fairfield man sees no conflict

FAIRFIELD — Dave Markham, Fairfield, said Monday he sees no conflict with snowmobilers in his attempt to set up a cross-country ski school.

A US Forest Service permit to allow the teaching of cross-country skiing on government land would not necessarily mean keeping snowmobilers off the land, Markham said. He said he did discuss the possibility of designating some forest service land just for cross-country skiing, not snowmobiling, with ranger Larry Weeks. But Weeks suggested using government land along Fregold Creek and the North Fork of Soldier Creek areas which are not used for snowmobiling anyway.

Any area along Phillips Creek which might be opened to a cross-country ski school would still be available to snowmobilers, he said.

Pakistan quake casualties high

PATTAN, Pakistan (UPI) — Mushia Koov stepped out of the farmhouse with his two brothers to chop wood for the fireplace. "Almost before I had time to turn around the whole house collapsed," he said.

Koov and his brothers ran to the rubble and began digging, but their mother and three nephews were dead by the time the wreckage was cleared away.

Constable Miama Zar was saying evening prayers at the police station mosque. "Suddenly, the whole building started shaking," he said. "The roof of the mosque caved in."

Three of Zar's fellow officers were killed in the mosque, but rescue workers managed to pull him alive from the wreckage. He had leg and chest wounds.

Officials reported at least 4,700 persons killed in an earthquake that rumbled Saturday night through a mountain-rimmed valley in northwestern Pakistan.

Guards free 8 hostages

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — Riot-trained guards stormed a state prison hospital Monday night and freed eight hostages held by two convicts who had armed themselves with scissors and tossed free drugs to other inmates.

Five guards taken hostage in another section of the prison were freed through negotiations after the hospital ward was taken by officers who smashed through a window.

Two women — a nurse and a dental technician — each were struck in the arm by the inmates and two technicians were cut by flying glass.

Rhison Superintendent B.F. Hray said the two inmates, each armed with half a scissor, took over one floor of the hospital, broke into a narcotics cabinet and tossed bottles of drugs, including barbiturates, out the windows to other inmates.

About 40 minutes later, inmates in an cellblock called "eight wing" grabbed five guards as hostages.

The prison's riot squad of about 30 guards was quickly assembled and stormed the hospital floor, smashing a large window in the nurses' station and grabbed the two convicts before any hostages were seriously injured. Dental technician Annie Spindler was hospitalized overnight.

As the riot squad stood poised to move in again, Hray began negotiations with the convicts holding the guards in eight wing, which houses about 200 of the prison's 1024 prisoners. Council assisted in getting the five hostages released and the convicts eventually honored a request to turn in all keys and return to their cells.

"We're shaking down the inmates now for drugs and we'll be watching the population tonight for overdoses," Hray said after all convicts were back in their cells on a deathbed status Monday night. "We have a handling facility for such cases."

The superintendent said the incidents would result in a review of prison regulations, which up to now had given convicts free access to the hospital area.

The two convicts who took over the hospital were placed in segregation and information on the incident was turned over to Walla Walla County authorities for possible filing of charges.

Aliens required to give addresses

TWIN FALLS — January is the month in which all aliens in the United States are required to register and report their addresses.

John J. Reddy, district director of immigration and naturalization services, said during January there is generally a sharp rise in the number of applications for naturalization.

Forms for making the address reports are available at all post offices or at the offices of immigration and naturalization service. Aliens, desiring information about naturalization and other matters should obtain forms at the nearest office of immigration and naturalization service where personnel are trained in assisting them.

Complaint filed in TF

TWIN FALLS — A complaint has been filed in Fifth Judicial District Court here to produce John C. Durham to produce books and records for the Idaho Tax Commission.

The complaint, filed by the state tax commission, says Durham was asked by the commission to produce his records and books in a letter dated Nov. 15. He has failed to comply with the request, the plaintiff states.

The commission asks the court to issue a summons and order to produce the records. Durham, the complaint states, is a resident of Twin Falls County and a taxpayer of Idaho.

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Security panel sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., called for a permanent congressional committee on national security amid today's growing reports that the CIA illegally spied on thousands of Americans in the 1950s and '60s.

"The time has come for Congress to face up to a responsibility it has shirked for too many years," the veteran Democrat said in Minneapolis Monday night.

He said he will formally ask next month for a committee of House and Senate members "to review the entire intelligence operations of the U.S. government" and look into present allegations against the controversial Central Intelligence Agency.

A CIA spokesman denied Monday that the agency is purging its ranks despite the recent highly publicized resignations of four senior officials.

The Los Angeles Times said today that a CIA report now being studied by President Ford confirms charges the agency engaged in illegal operations in the United States, including burglaries.

Writer gives free advice to drinkers

By MIKE ROYKO
of Chicago Daily News

This is the time of year when all sorts of advice is written about hangovers.

The articles usually touch on three key points: what a hangover is, how to avoid one, and how to cure it.

Defining a hangover is simple—it is nature's way of telling you that you got drunk.

I've never understood why nature goes to the bother, since millions of wives pass on the information.

Except for abstinence or moderation, there is no way to completely avoid a hangover.

But there are certain rules that, if followed, will ease the discomfort.

First, stick with the same drink you started with. By that I mean that if you started the evening drinking champagne, beer, and frozen daiquiris, stick with champagne, beer and frozen daiquiris the rest of the evening.

Drink quickly. If you can do most of your drinking within

discomfort is psychological. When you awaken, you will be filled with a deep sense of shame, guilt, disgust, embarrassment, humiliation and self-loathing.

This is perfectly normal, understandable and deserved.

To ease these feelings, try to think only of the pleasant or amusing things that you did before blacking out. Let your mind dwell on how you walked down the party and said hello to everyone, and handed your best your coat, and shook hands, and admired the stereo system.

Blot from your mind all memories of what you later did to your host's rug, what you said to that lady with the prominent cleavage that made her scream, whether you or her husband threw the first punch. Don't dredge up those vague recollections of being asleep in your host's bathtub while everybody pleaded with you to unlock the bathroom door.

These thoughts will just depress you. Besides, your wife will explain in detail as the day goes on. And the week, too.

If anything, you should laugh it off. It's easy. Using your thumb and forefinger, pry your tongue loose from the roof of your mouth, try to stop panting for a moment and say: Ha, Ha. Again: Ha, Ha. Now pull the blanket over your head and go back to sleep.

The other part of a hangover is physical: It is usually marked by throbbing pain in the head, behind the eyes, back of the neck, and in the stomach. You might also have pain in the arms, legs, knees, elbows, chin, and elsewhere,

depending upon how much leaping, careening, falling and falling you did.

But don't let your wife hear you moan. You should at least have the satisfaction of not letting her have the satisfaction of knowing you are in agony.

If she should overhear you moaning, tell her you are just humming a love song to the lady with the prominent cleavage, sang in your car while you danced.

Some people say that moaning gives greater benefits if you moan while sitting on the

edge of your bathtub while letting your head hang down between your smokes. Others claim that it is best to go into the living room, slouch in a chair, and moan while holding a hand over your brow and the other over your stomach.

In any case, once you have moaned awhile, you can try relief through your headache. But it might increase the pain in your stomach.

If so, Manloz will help relieve the pain in your stomach. But it will make your mouth dry.

Water will relieve the dryness in your mouth. But it will make you feel bloated.

So it is best to take the aspirin, the Manloz, and just hold your tongue under the kitchen faucet. Or rest in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator.

If you don't like to take pills, then the headache can be eased by going outside and plunging your head into a snowbank. Be sure it isn't a snow-covered hedge.

If you eat, make it something bland, such as a bowl of gruel. I don't know what gruel is, but it

sounds very bland. If you don't know what gruel is, either, then just make something that you think it might be.

Most experts recommend a minimum of physical activity, such as blinking your eyes during the bowl games, and moving your lips just enough to say to you wife: "Later, we'll discuss it later."

On the other hand, you might consider leaping out of bed the moment you open your eyes, flinging the windows open to let the cold air in, and jogging rapidly in place while violently flapping your arms and

heating deeply and heavily.

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History 243-History of Idaho (3 credits)	Tuesday	McDonald
Psychology 241-Social Psychology (3 credits)	Wednesday	Clark
Education 331-Methods & Materials for the Teaching of Elementary School (3 credits)		
Education 443-Instructional Improvement for Teachers: Individualized Instruction (3 credits)	Thursday	Lowder
Conversational Spanish (non credit) Fee: \$25.00	Tuesday	Thompson
	Tuesday	Santoso
English 451-Continuing Ed (3 credits)	Tuesday	Davidson
Sociology 458-Minorities (3 credits)	Thursday	Stephenson
CEIS 464-Guidance Principles & Practices (3 credits)	Wednesday	
Education 208-Principles & Practices of Safety Education (3 credits)	Tuesday	Stoff
Education 443-Seminar: New Trends in Educating the Library User (2 credits)	Thursday	McGuire
Education 444-Administrative Administration (3 credits)	Tuesday	Janet
Education 445-Advanced Educational Psychology & Learning (3 credits)	Monday	Smith
Education 446-Organization & Administration of Special Services (2 credits)	Wednesday	Loaie
Nursing 492-Seminars: Pathophysiology (3 credits), SPA 337-Communication Systems for the Hard of Hearing & Deaf (3 credits)	Thursday	Palmer
Registration Schedule:	Wednesday	
TWIN FALLS	January 6, 1975	
BURLEY-RUPERT	January 7, 1975	

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Marvin Glascock College of Southern Idaho Phone 733-9354 Charles Stinson Idaho State University Phone 236-3405

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Tuesday, December 31, 1974



C. SULZBERGER

Entire world hostage to Middle East nations

New York Times Service
PARIS — All foreign ministries are convinced a broad new Arab-Israeli crisis — likely followed by war — will erupt in 1975. Moreover, the confrontation would be more dangerous than its predecessors.
The reasons are evident. Four Middle Eastern countries are now armed at a level that equals or surpasses the traditionally strong European powers. Israel, Egypt, Syria and Iran — not involved in the Palestine dispute, yet which abut upon it geographically — have more powerful tanks

and perhaps jet forces than, for example, West Germany, Britain, France and Italy.
Nevertheless, the Israelis and their neighbors — and recently the Israeli president has confirmed their possession.
Obviously this statement was part of the cold war that perennially surrounds the Middle East's intermittent hot war. Each side tries to scare the other in order to obtain negotiating concessions.
But it is unlikely the superpowers would ever allow things to get to the nuclear fighting stage.
The Russians are no more eager than the Americans to be sucked into an active confrontation with each other. And, although the

'74 showed Valley dilemma of growth

1974 was not the year of Egel, even though the stuntman's fizzle-dazzle brought fleeting national attention to the Magic Valley and the Snake River Canyon.
Instead, 1974 was a year of important changes for the Valley. It was a time of growth. Along with growth came growing pains.
All indicators suggest continued population growth in 1974 with particularly rapid growth in Blaine and Jerome counties. One indicator was the special census for Jerome, City, which showed the city's population rose about 35 per cent since the last count in 1970. The Jerome figures are especially important because the city's population had been declining in recent decades. Like many communities,

Growth was obvious in Blaine County. There the Great Land Rush has continued unabated, with much of the Wyo'd River Valley floor platted for subdivisions of second homes, mostly for newcomers to the state.
Another index of growth has been plans announced for a huge electrical power generation plant upwind of the Valley. Idaho Power Co. has said the new capacity is necessary to meet growing demand spurred by a growing state economy.
But the growth has brought the Valley's residents face-to-face with serious problems.
In Blaine County, for example, sewer and other public services have failed to keep pace with the rapid development. So Blaine residents have found themselves in a dilemma. If they increase public services — say by building a 23-mile-long sewer line through the county or by building a four-lane highway — the improvements act as a stimulant to further growth.

A similar dilemma is involved with the plans for the new electric power plant. The increase in power available helps stimulate new industry and development which leads to further power demand.

As important, growth has begun to affect adversely the quality of life in the Magic Valley. The Wood River Valley is not what it was when Ernest Hemingway wrote there. In Twin Falls, Blue Lakes Boulevard North once was considered the city's most beautiful entrance. Now it is a gaudy California-style commercial strip.
Even the development of new power plants, needed to serve agricultural needs, could begin to undercut the agricultural base they serve. Not only does pollution change the air, but it reduces the amount of sunlight reaching crops. Rich farmland around Los Angeles once was fertile. Now only a few crops will grow under the smog belt.

Perhaps the year will be remembered as the time when Magic Valley began to consider growth a coin with two sides. Growth, while often desirable, just as often has strings attached.

Growth means, simply, that the Magic Valley as we know it will change.
Another lesson from 1974 is equally important. It will be impossible to stop growth, and it will be extremely difficult to guide it.

The greatest challenge of the New Year and those that follow will be to find ways to preserve our local values, sense of community and environment by shaping growth to our purposes. Not vice versa.



CIA HEADQUARTERS—WE'RE TRACKING A HALF-NAKED, FREAK KID, BEARING THE NUMBER SEVEN FIVE... PLEASE ADVISE. OVER.

Anonymous jury should soak its cowardly head

WASHINGTON — Fought it has to be difficult for any civilized human being to discuss the fall of Rep. Wilbur Mills, a longtime chair of the House Ways and Means Committee, because of his involvement with a witness female.

So until now I have refrained from cluttering up this space with comment on the so-called Tidal Basin incident, and the female's predictable emergence as a fourth-rate stripper for, naturally, dough. Such restraint may be construed as dereliction of duty, so call me a capitalist.

However, in recent days I have been sickened by those in my civilized human being to discuss the fall of Rep. Wilbur Mills, a longtime chair of the House Ways and Means Committee, because of his involvement with a witness female.

only on charges of tastelessness and cowardice, but as men and women who imply they had seen their duty and failed to do it.

If their opinion of Wilbur Mills over the years was so mean, their duty was to expose him publicly and then to oust him not only from his chairmanship but from their official midst. A "pathological liar" who couldn't be trusted "five feet" didn't belong in the Congress.

But until the Tidal Basin caper, Mills went his way unscathed as perhaps the most powerful man in the House. He was tough and influential, but had there been any truth to the sex post factum accusations of the witness he could not have survived for those many years. Congress is its own law. When its members have hard evidence of a colleague's wrongdoing they get rid of him, mercilessly and often gleefully.

Obviously, then, the post-mortem charges against Mills are false — or at least highly and viciously exaggerated. Obviously, because

none of them was brought while Mills was in his glory. Once he was in trouble, of course, the anonymous sources suddenly remembered that he had never been a nice man and probably was even a dangerous one.

The tragedy of Wilbur Mills is not that he cavorted with a female who was not his wife, but that some of his colleagues fell all over one another to devour the corpse. And the irony of the Mills case is its sickening hypocrisy. You can stand in the press gallery of either House or Senate on any given day, close your eyes and hurl a spitball, and hit a member who drinks heavily and cheats on his wife. Congress is well-populated with heavy drinkers and liars whose disease may or may not be pathological.

Poor Wilbur Mills. I suppose his association with Miss Argentina — or whatever the woman's name is — smacked of naughtiness. But the cowardly jury of his peers should go soak its cowardly collective head.



ANDREW TULLY

Quaff a pint for '75

WASHINGTON — Come, share a farewell toast, my friends, and contemplate what means and ends, what failures, gains, and loss of face bedeviled this weird year of grace.

A year of cataclysms, shock, of high and mighty in the neck, the royal court entrenched in tape and courtyards trussed beyond escape.

No bombs were dropped, no missiles hurtled. Watergate totalled Nixon's world. Magruder, Colson, Dean and Krogh capped the plot, but "Dean on stage" Bob, John, the "big Enchilada," went for broke like dice in Nevada; stonewalling may be one way to con — except in the court of "Maximum John."

A promise blew in from the pailins to end the nightmare, ease the pains. But then the pardon, right or wrong, gave volume to the skeptic's knee-suspicion galned an upper hand, put Ford on defense "cross the land. For wounds evoking must emotion compassion is a dubious fallion.

The species is a curious lot, engaged in dramas none can plot. Liz and Burton went separate ways. Patty Hearst joined the S.L.V.'s. Knewled in a joltlike drive proved that Barnum's still alive. For dialect tales and ethnic cuts, there was the team of Brown & Butz.

Once established that he was rich, Rocky made veep without a hitch.

Hall Hank Aaron, a man harassed, miffily Babe's record was surpassed. Test until the game of hide-and-seek, and put 'em to one mystique. The Democrats arose as one prepared to heed the starter's gun.

The land was saddled with a curse, inflation went from bad to worse. The shelves of Araly took flight and pushed of prices out of sight. Jerry took to the mountain slopes to clear his head and nourish hopes. (In whom can one impose reliance in dealing with the "dismal science"?)



PETER LISAGOR

Emboldened by November's poll, Congress sought to reclaim its soul. The Senate lost two seats sublime. When Aiken and Ervin bowed to time.

Ford and Brozhey pursued detente like matchmakers for a maiden aunt. Arab-Israeli moves were leaden, they always stand at armageddon. With Dr. K. under the strings, who canted what the winter brings? Withal, the nation did survive — let's quaff a pint for '75.

Berry's World



"He's as old as the Watergate coverup trial!"

There'll be a lot of embarrassed people

WASHINGTON — The Old Man called '74 called in young man, and said, "SEVENTY-FIVE, as you know I'm being forced to retire on Dec. 31 as chairman of World Inc. and I wanted to brief you on the business."

"Yes, sir. I want you to know, MR. SEVENTY-FIVE, that while I'm going to do my best I can never fill your shoes. Everything I am or hope to be I owe to you."

"That's nice of you to say that, SEVENTY-FIVE. You know it wasn't my fault we had such a bad year. There was the oil crisis which fed the flames of inflation and then the recession set in, and the weather gods were tipped all over, and then the leader got had and we were short on crops, and automobile sales were off by 30 per cent — but I don't see any reason why, just because of a few setbacks, they should have demanded my resignation."

"Neither do I, sir. You were just getting everything turned around."

"I was afraid of that."

"We also have to pay between 10 and 11 per cent, to borrow money, and that's hurting any



ART BUCHWALD

we go over the books?"

hoped we had building for the future. I don't see how we can get the rates down, though heaven knows I tried."

"Everyone is aware of that, sir."

"I think one of my mistakes was that I depended too much on the economists. They kept giving me all these optimistic reports and I believed them. If you want, some advice, SEVENTY-FIVE, don't believe economists. They don't know what they're talking about."

"I'll keep that in mind."

"How do I raise their morale?"

"You give them hope. I would institute a public relations campaign with a catchy slogan such as 'Stay Alive In Seventy-Five' or 'Have No Fear, It's Just a New Year.' You're going to have to use the media to get your message across."

"That's a good idea," said SEVENTY-FIVE, "and it's a tax deductible. What about peace?"

"You better talk to Kissinger about that. I guess that's it. Here's the key to the men's room. I'll get my stuff moved out of here by tomorrow."

"Well, maybe I'll write my memoirs. A lot happened in the last 12 months, and I'm the only one who knows the inside story of who was responsible. I'll tell you one thing: There's going to be a lot of embarrassed people in the world, once my book hits the stands."

(C) Los Angeles Times

World may soon be struggling with greatest slump in its history

By NEA-London
Economist News Service

For a generation, the world has enjoyed its greatest boom. It is now suffering its greatest inflation and could shortly be struggling with its greatest slump.

It does not want to believe this.

The club representing the world's 24 richest capitalist

economies, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, said last week that countries face "a test which is probably unprecedented outside time of war," but then "produced forecasts for 1975 that are less than horrific."

For the second year running, it admits, member countries are likely to notch up less than

1 per cent growth in 1975. Everywhere spare capacity will mount and unemployment increase. But it thinks that the world will not slip into anything like the depression of the 30's — when, over three years, industrial countries' output was cut by one-third.

Then and now.

This would be a comelier holiday if one could share the

OECD confidence. But those who fear that there could be a repetition of the events of 40 years ago now have the eerie experience that every signal they are being looking for is flashing red. At the risk of oversimplification, the Great Depression is generally thought of as a 10-year period.

(1) Reparations and war debts imposed strains on international trade and payments after World War I.

(2) These strains, were accentuated by the return of some countries, such as Britain, to a gold exchange system at inappropriately fixed exchange rates.

(3) International capital movements could sustain maladjustments only for a time. To the extent that they did, America became the main source of funds and New York gradually took London's place at the center of the international monetary system. But New York did not work in the same way as London.

(4) Overproduction after the war led to an agricultural and commodities recession in the late 1920s, causing a dramatic fall in food and commodity prices. The consequent cut in income in primary producing countries was not compensated either by an increased flow of long-term loans — at a time when heavy interest burdens from past borrowing had to be met out of reduced income — or by higher spending in the countries that gained "from improved terms of trade."

(5) The Wall Street boom from 1927 to 1929 siphoned funds from London's place at the center. The crash did not release them. Instead, it caused banks to restrict their lending, often under orders from the Federal Reserve; the money supply in America fell by a third between 1929 and 1933.

(6) Financial strains and falling prices caused industrial

desertion, falling investment (gross investment in America fell from \$16 billion in 1929 to \$1 billion in 1932) and a wave of bankruptcies which were met by Mussolini and like-minded dictators with nationalizations into state-holding companies.

(7) The financial crisis spread around the world in a chain reaction. In Austria the Credit Anstalt collapsed, causing a run of bank failures in Germany. Britain was pushed to the gold standard, then America, then France. A round of competitive devaluations was set off which finally came full circle.

(8) The trade-depression added momentum to protectionist policies. The American Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act, 1930, partly the response to the agricultural recession, helped to set the price.

(9) Few countries, even when devaluing and restricting imports, followed expansionary domestic policies. Most reacted to recession with balanced budgets and cuts in government expenditures.

(10) The world of President Hoover and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald lacked leadership.

The timing, sequence and relative importance of the long train of events leading toward 1975 have been different from those in the years before 1929. But each of these causes of this century's first slump now has its parallel.

Now and then —
Oil payments, small

problems to reparations and war debts, but have come much later; they also look more ominous, remember, though, that reparations helped cause the German inflation of 1923. The Bretton Woods fixed exchange rate system, repeating many of the mistakes of the gold standard, came earlier and collapsed; but it has not been replaced by a properly floating system — instead, some exchange rates are being kept at the wrong levels by artificial borrowing. Now, as then, strong countries are being asked to bail out the weak with loans which are commercially had risks; now, as then, American banks do not like this.

In place of an agricultural and commodity slump, most people still think of these sectors as being in boom. But many commodity prices are now falling sharply and a lot of primary producers are being squeezed. Even in the agricultural sector, overproduction has led to a collapse in beef prices analogous in its severity to price falls between the wars. Other falls will come.

As in 1929, collapses have come first in precisely the sectors where it was thought during the boom that it was easiest for any idiot to become a millionaire. In early 1972 it would have been thought ridiculous to say that bankruptcy would hit first at beef barons, property speculators, stockbrokers,

whizkids' new sorts of banks. But stock market crashes have now already gone further than those in 1929. Property prices have collapsed, transmitting strain to the financial system through the fringe banks and towards banks within the fringe. So far competitive devaluations and trade

restrictions, have been avoided. But Italy has been forced to curb imports and Britain could follow.

Paradoxically, the most important difference produces the greatest similarity. Inflation is doing to the world economy of the 1970s what falling prices did in the 1920s.



YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Smallpox controversy reviewed

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor told me he is no longer giving small pox vaccinations because this disease appears to be wiped out in the U.S. However hearing about the recent small pox epidemic in India scares me.

Is it possible for a child to get smallpox from someone coming into the U.S.? They are supposed to be vaccinated before coming into the country but there are some who enter illegally. What is to prevent them from bringing the disease? What are your feelings? I am wondering about having my daughter vaccinated. —R.T.S.

Your doctor is not alone in his attitude. Some prestigious groups including even the Academy of Pediatrics take the same view.

Frankly I do not agree with their view; just the same I cannot deny that they have some logic on their side. Here is their argument: small pox has been almost totally eliminated from the U.S. (and Canada).

This was accomplished first by compulsory vaccination, plus insisting that everyone

coming into the country be vaccinated for smallpox first, so they can't bring the germs in.

On the other side of the picture, some children have violent allergic reactions to smallpox vaccine. Perhaps not many out of the millions who have been vaccinated, but half a dozen or so have died each year.

Therefore, the logic goes, if we stop vaccinating, we will save these half dozen lives per year — and why not do so when small pox isn't killing even one a year? Here, that is.

I see no immediate danger from stopping vaccinations. But I am afraid that we may be inviting a future risk. I don't want to do that.

At this moment even if someone brought smallpox into this country, enough people are still sufficiently immunized so there would likely be no epidemic. A person here and there might develop smallpox, but not many.

But what I'm thinking about is a more distant future. Smallpox, where it still keeps appearing, is as savage a disease as it ever was. And I

am very much afraid that we cannot for generations to come manage to eliminate the disease entirely in the world.

Let's say the plan works out successfully for smallpox outbreaks. Continue that long enough and we will do what mankind has a knack of doing — become overly secure, and let down our guard.

If we finally reach a point at which very few of us are vaccinated, then it can require only a single spark — one coming down with smallpox — to touch off a raging epidemic.

I'm sure I won't be alive to see it, but just the same I don't want it to happen.

So what would I do? Personally I favor continuing the vaccination, but taking care to avoid vaccinating children who show signs of being highly allergic, or who have a skin

eruption such as eczema. That way I think we can avoid deaths from the vaccine but at the same time keep enough of us protected to make epidemics impossible.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does cod liver oil contain cholesterol? Santalwood seeds? Soy beans? Peanuts? All nuts? —A.C.

Cholesterol is found in foods of animal origin; therefore cod liver oil would have some. But santalwood seeds, soy beans, nuts and peanuts are all vegetable products and have no cholesterol.

Note to Mrs. W.D.J.: No, rheumatoid spondylitis is not a "new disease." It is a form of rheumatoid arthritis that attacks the spine, one of the many specialized varieties of arthritis.

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'Gate case goes to jury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bolstered by gallons of government cafeteria coffee, 12 ordinary citizens in a "wing-ding" second-floor room are grappling with a historic problem: Was there a Watergate cover-up, and if so, who's guilty?

Two and a half years after the bugging of Democratic Party headquarters, two years after Richard Nixon's landslide re-election and five months after his resignation in disgrace, the job of solving the mysteries of Watergate has at last fallen to a jury.

The nine women and three men who make up the U.S. District Court jury will be back in the room today.

The subject of this trial is to ascertain the truth about the issues that have been submitted for your determination," Judge John J. Sirica said Monday, sending the case to the jury after 13 weeks of trial.

"And how do you arrive at the truth? You do so by using your good common sense, objectively and without any passion, bias, prejudice or emotion, remembering at all times that you are under oath to give all parties in this case a fair and impartial trial."

His voice quivering with emotion, he reminded them the case "was not brought forward against anyone but simply to ascertain the truth. He said they should put everything out of their minds — including Nixon's pardon — save the evidence they have heard.

Sealing the mountain of evidence presented against former Nixon lieutenant John N. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Abplanian and Kenneth W. Parkinson seems a staggering task.



Instructs jury

U.S. DISTRICT Judge charges the jury in the Watergate cover-up case before turning the case over to them Monday with an impassioned plea for a verdict that would at last reflect the truth behind the bugging scandal. Listening to Sirica are the five defendants. (UPI)

Nuclear material loss draws plea for probe

(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The chairman of a House Regulatory Agency Subcommittee called Monday for an investigation into why the Atomic Energy Commission was unable to account for substantial amounts of nuclear materials that could be fashioned into homemade nuclear weapons.

The chairman, Rep. John D. Dingell, disclosed that his staff already has initiated an investigation into allegations that a commercial nuclear processing plant in Oklahoma had been unable to account for as much as 10 pounds of plutonium.

Dingell, D-Mich., said the allegations that greater quantities of plutonium have been missing or unaccounted for from the Oklahoma facility than would be required to make a nuclear weapon "raises the possibility of nuclear extortion becoming a reality."

In a second development, Fred C. Ikle, director of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, was quoted in Paris as recommending the creation of an international police force to prevent thefts of nuclear materials.

"We must take security measures in the transport of nuclear materials to avoid thefts," Ikle was reported to have told the French newspaper *Le Monde*. "We must achieve international cooperation and create a sort of 'interpol' for nuclear materials."

Meanwhile, the staff of the Senate Subcommittee on Reorganization, Research and International Organizations was preparing a letter of inquiry based on an article in the *New York Times* on Sunday that quoted government, industry and academic experts as saying that the commission and the industry it nurtured were unable to account for thousands of pounds of special nuclear materials.

Edward B. Giller, the AEC's assistant manager for national security, Monday denied the report in the *Times* that there had been two instances in which government employees were known to have smuggled out enough special nuclear materials to make a nuclear weapon.

VATSON DON'T MISS SEEING ANY OF THEM Read today's Classified Ads

Study predicts deficits for US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional study says the government will accumulate deficits totaling \$59 billion in the current and next fiscal years — among the largest in history.

The Joint Economic Committee staff study is sure to stimulate opposition to the even bigger deficits that would result if Congress passes a large tax cut to combat recession.

The analysis, published Monday, predicts:

- A \$23 billion deficit this fiscal year — twice as large as the \$9.2 billion deficit forecast two months ago by the administration before it abandoned hope of imposing a "surtax" on middle- and high-income taxpayers.
- A \$36 billion deficit in fiscal 1976.
- A \$39 billion peacetime deficit in history and the largest deficit since 1945, the final year of World War II.

Auto maker Henry Ford II, economist members of both parties in Congress and some administration policy makers are advocating a tax cut as a way to compensate inflation's victims and combat recession. Proposals for cuts range from \$10 billion to \$25 billion.

The committee analysis goes along with the argument for stimulation of the economy.

It says if the economy were at full employment, the deficits would turn into a \$30 billion surplus in 1975.

"Anything to increase that full employment surplus" now, the report argues, "will tend to push the economy further away from its potential growth path and must therefore be regarded as a restrictive budget posture."

The study says the recession is responsible for swelling the deficits — reducing tax collections and raising outlays. It says the additional cost of helping the unemployed with jobs and benefits will reach \$2.3 billion this fiscal year — twice the increase the White House estimated in November.

The study estimated fiscal 1975 outlays at \$37.4 billion, a \$22.2 billion deficit in place of the \$9.2 billion forecast by the White House.

The government has been accumulating deficits since mid-1969 and now spends \$12 billion a year on interest.

Teen kills 3, wounds 11

OLEAN, N.Y. (UPI) — A high school rifle team star firing at random from the window of a third-floor schoolroom killed three passersby and wounded 11 others Monday, police said. Officers subdued him with a teargas grenade to end the 90-minute spree.

Police arrested Anthony Barbara, 17, of Olean, a senior, an "A" student of the school who had just won a college scholarship, and an expert rifleman. He was examined at a hospital and then jailed.

Rifle fire crackled for 90 minutes from the school in this rural town 55 miles southeast of Buffalo, N.Y. The shoot included a gas company worker, a junior and a 25-year-old woman driving by the school in her car. The woman's 12-year-old brother was wounded. Police officers, summoned by the school, which was closed for the holidays. The sniper shot at the firemen, and eight of them were injured, including some cut by flying glass.

The firemen withdrew, leaving two persons wounded in the street.

About 50 local and state police were called to the scene. A National Guard armored personnel carrier was used as a shield to get the two wounded persons out of the street.

Officials said Barbara's ammunition included hollow-nosed bullets, which shatter on impact. Fragments caused shrapnel wounds in several of the victims.

"Ten persons who were caught inside the building hid in the basement and upstairs while gunfire rained from above. Police used bullhorns and asked the sniper to give up, but he failed to respond.

Several officers then got into the school and attacked from the third-floor hallway. They fired a shotgun blast through the door window and then hurled a teargas grenade into the classroom, disabling the gunman.

State police Major Anthony Bardoss said the gunman had at least three rifles and a gas mask but the mask proved defective.

Police said Anthony Barbara was shot at the high school and the star member of the rifle team. He is the oldest of four children, an honor student, and was awarded a Regents Scholarship last week. He is ranked eighth in his senior class and school friends and neighbors described him as "a good kid."



Stunned mother

THE MOTHER of 17-year-old sniper suspect Anthony Barbara is comforted by Olean, N.Y., policemen. Wally Fairbanks, moments after she learned that her son had killed three people and injured seven others in a wild shooting spree that lasted over two and one-half hours Monday at the Olean High School. (UPI)

No Yanks listed among Viet dead

SAIGON (UPI) — The year 1974 marked the first in at least 17 years that no American was killed in combat in South Vietnam. But more than 80,000 Vietnamese died, the second highest death toll in two decades, official figures showed today.

Records available in Saigon do not show the last year in which there were no American deaths in the Vietnam war. They showed that from 1957 through 1973, at least one American died in combat each year.

The last American killed in Vietnam was an Army captain slain in the Viet Cong ambush of a helicopter-borne team searching for U.S. war dead near Saigon on Dec. 15, 1973.

Between 1969 and the Jan. 27, 1973, peace agreement on

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Short, wild trade opens gold contract marketing

CHICAGO (UPI) — At first it seemed like a polite champagne party, stocked with cases of bubbly and pretty girls in long expensive gowns. But at the stroke of midnight one of a group of pressmen fistbumped had broken out among a group of mostly party goers.

In a 15-minute session at the Mid-America Commodity Exchange, 220 contracts—about \$1.32 million worth of gold—changed hands.

Gold arguments

By United Press International
Here as some of the major arguments advanced in the debate over the advisability of buying, selling and owning gold bullion:
Advantages
— Gold has its own intrinsic value as a precious metal.
— Currencies and governments may rise and fall, but gold holds its basic value and is universally negotiable.
— The price of gold has quadrupled in the past four years and there is a good investment.
Disadvantages
— Gold is expensive, selling for nearly \$200 an ounce at today's prices.
— It is a highly speculative commodity, rising and falling in value on world markets in which few Americans have any experience.
— In addition to the market price, buyers will have to pay 20 per cent or more in commission for storage, assaying and sales taxes where applicable.
— Gold draws no interest and pays no dividends.

Party-goers eye gold bar Answers listed to gold queries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Questions and answers about gold:
Q. When can I buy gold?
A. Beginning today, Americans can buy gold in bullion form for the first time since 1933.
Q. Why was gold ownership banned?
A. President Franklin D. Roosevelt ended gold ownership during the Depression when the dollar was devalued from \$21 per ounce of gold to \$35 as an attempt to prevent windfall profits to gold owners.
Q. Where can I buy gold?
A. From many banks, brokers, department stores, jewelers and coin dealers.
Q. How can gold be bought?
A. In many forms, from wafers of a few ounces up to 400-ounce bricks. Department stores and jewelers will probably offer the wafers size, while banks and brokers will deal in larger amounts.
Q. What about prices?
A. The price will vary widely. In London, the price is "fixed" twice a day. The price where you live may have little relationship to the London quotations. Your price will depend on your source of supply.
Q. Will there be any charges for buying gold?
A. Yes—commission and assay fees for outright ownership, storage costs if you lease it with your banker or broker. In some cities and states, there will be a sales tax.

Open hearth steel era ends at Gary

GARY, Ind (UPI) — The "open hearth era" at United States Steel ends at Gary today, settling for the moment a pollution issue but leaving 2,500 persons out of jobs and triggering predictions of crime increases.
"You can call it the end of the open hearth era at Gary," Trafer Harill, director of community affairs for the steel firm, said. "After more than 30 years, this is it."
U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steelmaker, announced Friday it would close its open hearth furnaces rather than pay \$2,300 a day in fines for pollution violations.
Gary Mayor Richard G. Hatcher said Monday he was "dismayed" by the decision to close the furnace and predicted there would be a direct relationship between future crime increases and unemployment in his city.
"It definitely will affect the crime situation here," Hatcher said.
"We already have 4,000 people out of work because of the coal strike," Hatcher said.

Pocket veto kills coal strip mine control bill

New York Times Service
VAIL, Colo., President Ford Monday pocket-vetoed two highly controversial bills.
One would have required that 20 per cent of the oil imported into the United States be carried on U.S. tankers, and the other would have put stringent new restrictions on coal strip mining.
On the mining control and reclamation bill, Ford said he was withholding his approval, because it would have an adverse impact on domestic coal production "at a time when the nation can ill afford significant losses from this critical energy source."
"He said he could not approve the measure giving preference to American ships because it would have an adverse impact on the economy and its foreign relations and would create serious inflationary pressures by increasing the price of oil," he said. It also would serve as a precedent for other commodities, gold is volatile and price swings are common.
As is commodity trading in gold regulated?
Q. No. It is an unregulated market now, so the integrity of your broker will be important. After April 31, gold trading will be supervised by the new Commodity Futures Trading Commission.
The controversy on that bill had been increased by the fact that some members of congress who favored the U.S. maritime industry wanted to tie it to the foreign trade bill which contains a provision sponsored by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., to enhance the emigration of Soviet Jews.
Ford has favored the trade bill, which is now on his desk for his signature. A deal was made, administration officials confirmed, in which the President would not oppose the ship preference bill in Congress in order to get the trade bill.
However, no promise was made and both Congressional and administration officials said that the President would not veto the bill. It was prompted at the urging of the maritime industry which already operates under heavy federal subsidies and aid protection.
In a memorandum of disapproval issued by the White House, Ford said the measure would have had "the most serious consequences."
"It would have an adverse impact on the United States economy and on our foreign relations," he said. "It would create serious inflationary pressures by increasing the cost of oil and raising the prices of all products and services which depend on oil. It would further stimulate inflation in the ship construction industry for the U.S. Navy."
Ford rejected the strip-mining bill over the objections of both his interior secretary and chief energy adviser, Rogers C. B. Morton, and his director of the Environmental Protection Agency, Russell Train. Morton had said that unless the President signed this bill an even more restrictive measure would be passed by Congress next year.
In his memorandum of disapproval, Ford said "By 1977, the first year after the act would take full effect, the federal energy administration has estimated that coal production losses would range from a minimum of 48 million tons to a maximum of 141 million tons."
In other action, Ford, reluctantly signed a \$2.7 billion foreign military and economic aid authorization, saying that cuts by Congress in aid to Indochina threatened to un-



Free unharmed

AFTER BEING freed by leftist terrorists, Moel Palanis, cousin of Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, embraces a relative in Managua Monday. Hostages were released after being held for 62 hours. (UPI)

Guerrillas release 13, achieve asylum

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Lazlo Pataky sat in his living room and relaxed for the first time in three days. He thought of what he'd just been through and compared it to his World War II service with the French Foreign Legion.
"Many times I've played with death," Pataky said. "But in all of my 57 years, this has been the most dangerous adventure of my life."
The freelance writer was one of 13 hostages released Monday by a group of leftist guerrillas. The guerrillas flew to asylum in Cuba with a \$5 million ransom and 14 political prisoners freed by the Nicaraguan government.
The establishment of Managua, the capital, was the first time since the 1960s that the guerrillas, the Spanish ambassador and the envoy from Mexico flew voluntarily to Havana with the guerrillas as substitutes for the 13 hostages.
The four stand-ins returned to Managua's La Merced airport Monday night.
The guerrillas—five men and three women—burst into a cocktail party for U.S. Ambassador Turner Shelton Friday night, killed Jose Maria Castillo and three servants, and took everyone else hostage.
"They came in shooting automatic weapons," said Pataky, a Nicaraguan of Hungarian ancestry. "They were disguised with masks." Shelton left the party

Stamp benefit cut due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department probably will announce shortly a final order reducing food stamp benefits for the poor in spite of predicted increases in grocery prices, a source said today.
The source, who declined to be quoted by name, said the tentative decision to cut stamp benefits by at least \$600 million a year probably would be made final by the end of this week. The cut was announced in late November as part of an administration plan to reduce federal spending.
Under the proposal, more than 14 million needy Americans who now pay an average of 23 per cent of net income for food stamps will have to pay 29 per cent of net income beginning March 1, 1975.
Families with little or no actual cash income still would get stamps free, and large families who already pay about 30 per cent of net income for stamps will not be affected. Most families now getting stamps will wind up paying more, with the heaviest blow falling on single persons and two-person households.
For example, an elderly widow with cash income of \$100 a month will be paying \$18 in cash in February for a food stamp allotment worth \$46 a month. In March, she would pay \$30 for the same \$46 in food stamps.
The Agriculture Department still predicts retail food prices will rise at the rate of 15 per cent a year for the first part of 1975.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
Our reaction to some of the instant foods is hold each. Most of us hold degrees when it comes to nursing—grudges, that is.
Long hair isn't a fad—at today's barbershop prices it's a necessity.

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Daniel Birch	275-383	22	68.00
DeWitt Blair	320	1	400.00
Lewis Campbell	275-393	1	2.00
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James Cannon	291	2	2.00
George Cook	314	7	25.00
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John Douglas Johnson	362	10	40.00
James Johnson	103	1	2.00
Daniel Jordan	166	1	28.00
Harry Karpis	209-210	3.75	15.00
Larry Koonin	269	1	4.00
James Kuzma	119	1	12.00
Kent Lutzer	141	10	64.00
Randall Lutzer	269	1	4.00
Max Lloyd	144	1	16.00
Glenn Lund	189	2	8.00
Richard Lutz	281	1	2.00
Richard Lutz	300	1	2.00
Thomas Miller	113	5	20.00
Burt Morrison	269	1	4.00
J. W. Nicholas	269	1	4.00
Arla Lyle or Hana (or Bruce)	302	2	8.00
Richard Odow	281	251	1404.00
Richard Odow	380	1	4.00
Byron Okinaka	362	1	2.00
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Richard Seibert	274	1	4.00
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Richard Sterling	57	7	28.00
John Sling	113	1	4.00
Bill Stiller	437	14	56.00
Mike Stiller	437	15	60.00
Robert Straley	280	1	4.00
Robert Straley	280	1	4.00
Wm Striford Jr.	270	1	2.00
Richard Striford Sr.	270	1	2.00
Kiyoshi Sugimoto	429	1	2.00
Robert Striford Jr.	243	1	150.00
Neilson Toren	62	1	4.00
Wayne Thorbeck	182	1	4.00
Thelma Thoren	182	1	4.00
Ken Walker	58	189	75.00
John Weiler	77-87	1	240.00

And in accordance with law, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the corporation office at 425 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 8th day of January, 1975, at 2:00 p.m. of said day, for the delinquent assessments thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

CLAUDE W. LINDEN
Corporate Secretary
O. Box 28
Twin Falls, Idaho
PUBLISH: December 30, 31, 1974, January 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 1975.

VAPOR-ALL AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER

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\$59.88

Warm-weather drum filler system humidifier up to 2,500 sq. ft. Water level gauge and on/off indicator light. 8-gallon rust-proof plastic reservoir. Directional air control. Walnut vinyl finished cabinet.

True Value

HARDWARE AND HOME CENTER FREE PARKING!

ELINNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballan

SORRY PALMAY, YOU ORDERED IT WITHOUT SUGAR. DIDN'T SA ZI.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve you published nine rules for living. You suggested that they would make an excellent set of New Year's Resolutions, and that's exactly what I used them for.

I read them every morning, and can truthfully say that I am an much better person today than I was a year ago simply because I tried to live by those rules.

In my humble opinion, that was the best advice I've ever read. This is to thank you for that column, Abby, and ask you to please run it again for those who may have missed it. I hope it will do for others what it did for me.

I am not a teen-ager. I am a 33-year-old wife and mother, but we are never too old to learn, right?

STILL LEARNING

Abby's rules



DEAR STILL: Right! But don't thank me. I didn't originate those rules. I paraphrased them.

1. It's the credit for "Overeater." Anonymous—an organization of loving, caring, confessed compulsive overeaters who have regained their self-esteem by losing weight, feeling better, looking better and helping others to do the same.

2. "Overeater." Anonymous is patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous and Gamblers Anonymous. Both organizations have been hugely successful in rehabilitating compulsive drinkers and gamblers after all else has failed.

3. Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for twelve hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

4. Just for today I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

5. Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things which I can change, and accept those things I cannot change.

6. Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

7. Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways: I will do a good deed for somebody—without letting them know it. (If they find out I did it, it won't count.) I will do at least two things that I know I should do, but have been putting off. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be hurt, but today I will not show it.

8. Just for today I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously, and speak ill of no one. Just for today I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.

9. Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two penters in a hurry and indecision.

10. Just for today I will have a quiet half hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will try to get a better perspective of my life.

11. Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right to have a lovely wedding for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

It makes sense, doesn't it? And so does their program. It's free. For information about this wonderful organization, write to Box 34854, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

P.S. Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for peace!

LOVE, ABBY

Bridge Jacoby

East wins big swindle of '74

NORTH ♠ 11		EAST ♠ 11	
♠ K Q	♠ 10	♠ 9	♠ 8
♥ Q J	♥ 10	♥ 9	♥ 8
♦ J 9 2	♦ 10	♦ 9	♦ 8
♣ A Q J	♣ 10	♣ 9	♣ 8
WEST ♠ 11		EAST ♠ 11	
♠ 9 8 7 5	♠ 4 3	♠ 2	♠ A
♥ 9 6 5	♥ 8 3 2	♥ 10	♥ 9
♦ 8 7 6	♦ Q 10 5	♦ 4	♦ 3
♣ K 7 3	♣ 9 6 5 4 2	♣ 10	♣ 9
SOUTH (D)		EAST (D)	
♠ A J 6 2	♠ 10 7 4	♠ K 3	♠ 10
♥ A 10 7 4	♥ K 3	♥ 10	♥ 9
♦ A 10 7 4	♦ K 3	♦ 10	♦ 9
♣ A 10 7 4	♣ K 3	♣ 10	♣ 9

Neither vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 4 Pass 4

Pass 4 Pass 4

Opening lead—9♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We wind up 1974 with a defensive game that may well be the swindle of this or any year.

Playing at a normal six notrump, declarer makes 13 tricks by successfully finessing for the king of clubs. As one table in the duplicate game where the hand was played North jumped all the way to seven notrump.

South decided that down one or two at seven would be the same match-point zero. After mulling thought he proceeded to cash his ace and king of diamonds. If the queen failed to drop he would still be able to go



MR. AND MRS. JACK FREY

Diane Henson, Frey exchange promises

CASTLEFORD — Diane Henson became the bride of Jack Frey in a Christmas setting at the Castleford United Methodist Church on Dec. 14.

Rev. Glen Waltman officiated. The bride, who was accompanied down the aisle by her father, L.A. Henson, wore a floor-length white dotted swiss over taffeta dress fashioned with a high necked lace framed yoke, bouffant sleeves and chapel train trimmed with lace.

Her veil was a net cascade with wide lace border falling from a pearl and lace chapel, cup and veiled by Mrs. Dean Kuhnopp.

The bouquet was a cascade of red poinsettias. She wore a pearl drop necklace belonging to the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Herman Frey.

The necklace had been given to Mrs. Frey by her mother, Mrs. Mary Slarry, and worn by Mrs. Frey at her own wedding.

The bride's mother is Mrs. Sue Sullivan.

Mrs. Jeff Beams was matron of honor and Mrs. Dan Reynolds, sister of the bride, and Paula Johnston were attendants.

James Frey, brother of the bridegroom, and Mike Henson, brother of the bride, lit white tapers in wall sconces and red candles in a series of decorative arrangements. Sanctuary arrangements were by Mrs. Gale Conner, and the bride's

A Great Trio!

Printed Pattern



9039 8-20

Play or Plan a lively day in this softy trio. Shirt tops the overblouse or travels on its own with fluid pants. For nylon or polyester knits.

Printed Pattern 9039: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) outfit 3 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marion Martin, Times-News Pattern Dept., 222 West 10th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and SUE NUMBER. Save dollars — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERNS CATALOG! School, career, casual fashions! Free pattern coupon inside.

NEW PLUS KNIT Book with basic tissue pattern... \$1.25

Instant Fashion Book... \$1.00

Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00

flowers by Mrs. Clifford Brown.

Best man was Dick Frey, brother of the bridegroom, and groomsmen were Mark Frey, brother of the bridegroom, and David Easterday. Ushers were Dan Reynolds and Dennis Puschel.

Flower girl was Karrie Johnston and ring bearer was Billy Reynolds. Mrs. Dean Kuhnopp was usher and Mrs. Lynn Easterday was in charge of the guest book.

Gift bearers were Quinton Frey, brother of the bridegroom, and Teddy Reynolds under the direction of Mrs. Douglas Easterday.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. The bride's tresses were covered by white lace over green. The four tiered wedding cake was topped by wedding bells and his and her rings and flanked by Christmas tree side cakes and tall red tapers in crystal holders.

The bride displayed her bouquet in front of the cake which was baked by Mrs. Leonard West and served by Mrs. David Easterday and Mrs. Glen Easterday.

The punch table held large red candles in poinsettia rings. Coffee was served by Charlene Reynolds and punch by Mrs. Sony Burgess. Quoted tables were centered with red tapers in crystal with greenery.

Background music for the reception was played by Missy Wiggins. The reception hostesses were from the United Methodist Women's Society and were Mrs. Lawrence Sill, Mrs. Earl Heidel, Mrs. Gary Blicke and Mrs. Dean Kuhnopp.

The bride is employed by Idaho Trout Processors and the bridegroom by Hilt and Conner trucking. They will

A Lovelier You MAKEUP ON THE EVE OF 1975

By Mary Sue Miller

Have you taken a critical look at your makeup lately? Most of us become so accustomed to it that we lose our perspective.



Everybody sees the flaws except the possessor. She alone overlooks a messy lipstick outline, blobs of eye shadow, stop-and-start base lines, & feverish smears of blusher. Et cetera!

Now that cosmetics are formulated for easy application, garish or frumpy effects seem especially inept. To avoid ineffective use, you really need to develop a critical eye.

Every time you make up, the result should be examined in a strong light. Omit the scrutiny and your eyes become inattentive. A hint of makeup ceases to satisfy and the demand is for more, more and again more. Eventually, grotesque masses of color seem natural to your eyes.

To test their judgment as of now, try this experiment: With your makeup applied as usual, put on sunglasses and sit in a darkened room for 10 minutes. Then let there be light—all you can get. You will see yourself as others see you. And you will be in a position to make necessary changes and improvements.

If you take the test from time to time, your eyes will not lose the power of accurate perception. You will look fresh throughout the year. Every year!

THE EYES OF YOUTH

You are not, let's be youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness, or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my leaflet, THE EYES OF YOUTH. To get your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974

Mini Reviews

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received by the library.

"How to Build Woodframe Houses." A profusely illustrated, handbook for experienced woodworkers who want to take on the challenge of constructing their own wooden houses.

"The Snow Mountain" by Catherine Gavin. A fascinating drama of the Romanovs with a wonderful picture of court life and the imperial family. It presents the compelling events of the war, the coming of the revolution, Rasputin's story and death, and a glimpse of the beginnings of the revolutionary regimes of Kerensky, Lenin and Stalin.

"Albert's Victories" by Tyler Whittle. Their marriage grew to become one of the great relationships of history. This is a novel of Albert's wife; how she encouraged him, and helped him, depended on him, learned from him, trusted him and loved him.

"Biography: The Last Frontier" by Richard Vetter. A readable volume that stresses the interrelationship of knowledge from the physical, biological, geological and chemical sciences, providing an unusually thorough understanding of the complex world of our "last greatest resource."

"The Human Face of God" by John Robinson. Bishop Robinson attacks the most persistent and perplexing questions about Jesus, who has been called the Christ. What does it mean to say Jesus is the "norm" for truly human existence?

Caprice to close

LONDON (UPI) — The Caprice, one of London's most famous restaurants, is closing down because, said manager John Moroni, many diners no longer know nor care whether food is frozen or fresh.

Moroni said the faster pace of life today is another reason for the end of a restaurant patronized by millionaires, the nobility, stage, film and ballet stars and anyone who could afford the price and get a reservation.

"People don't feel they have the time to enjoy the sort of meal we do here," Moroni said. "They prefer to take less time over their eating even if it means going to establishments which use frozen foods."

reside on Poplar Street in Castleford.

An after-wedding buffet was served at the Lawrence Sill home and was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Frey, parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bariga, and Mrs. Sullivan, the bride's mother.



Sun Valley Visitors

JOAN and Ted Kennedy are shown on College Run on Sun Valley's Baldy Mountain. The Kennedys and children, Toddy Jr., Kerry and Patrick, are residing in the Harriman Cottage over the holidays.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. EARL BROWER
Box 236, Paul

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

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup mince-meat, drained
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup butter, gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat 1/2 min.
- Sift flour, cinnamon, soda and salt. Gradually add to creamed mixture. Add orange peel, vanilla, mince-meat and nuts. Shape into two rolls, one and one-half inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill and slice thin.
- Place on baking sheet and bake 7 to 10 minutes at 375 degrees. Cool on wire rack. Makes five dozen.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — District No. 2 Licensed Practical Nurses, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Eula Foulk, 765 Lawrence Ave.

BURLEY — The Burley Region Special Interest group will have a holiday dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Second and Fourth Ward Cultural Hall. Music will be by the Don Kirkham orchestra, Shelley. All special interest singles have a special invitation. Married couples are welcome. A donation will be taken.

TWIN FALLS — Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. The public is welcome.



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SPRITE COKE TAB

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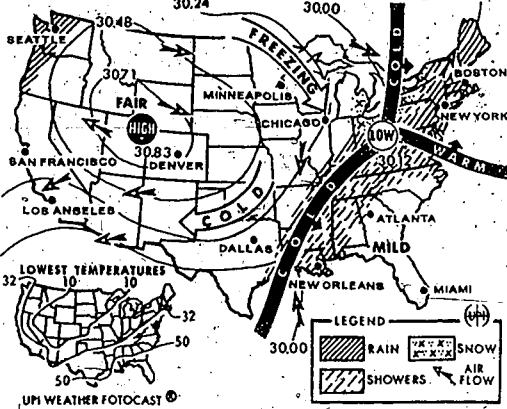
628 MAIN AVE. S. PAUL, IDAHO

SOUTH PARK

Idaho Valley Weather Report

Temperatures

Location	High	Low	Pop.
Aberdeen	14	-19
Boise	23	1	14
Burley	17	4	83
Burley	17	4	83
Caldwell	26	2	..
Emmett	30	-1	01
Fairfield	15	1	05
Gooding	26	15	02
Grangeville	34	19	..
Hagerman	26	20	tr
Homedale	30	3	..
Idaho Falls	12	-16	01
Jerome	22	16	01
Kimberly	23	17	03
Kuna	24	5	19
McCall	28	3	08
Mtn. Home	23	6	..
Lewiston	43	29	..
Papa	28	6	..
Porter	17	1	04
Preston	16	6	..
Hamlet	19	4	04
Salmon	21	11	..
West Yellowstone	12	-18	..



National Temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Atlanta	66	55	03
Boise	26	01	14
Boston	48	35	..
Buffalo	44	31	..
Charleston S.C.	74	59	..
Chicago	36	32	10
Denver	44	19	..
Des Moines	38	33	..
El Paso	49	36	06
Houston	77	67	01
Kansas City	39	32	34
Las Vegas	45	33	..
Los Angeles	58	44	..
Minneapolis	37	17	..
New Orleans	69	55	..
New York	49	32	..
Omaha	39	29	..
Orlando	81	69	..
Phoenix	55	36	..
Pittsburgh	44	27	..
Portland Me.	32	14	..
Portland Ore.	47	31	..
Raleigh	65	47	..
St. Louis	40	36	61
Salt Lake City	28	18	..
San Francisco	54	49	..
Seattle	42	29	..
Spokane	33	05	..
Washington	62	35	..
Wichita	34	22	36

Simon sets FB address

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon will address the general session of the 50th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Jan. 6 in New Orleans, William J. Kuhuss, president, said today.

The federation, the largest general farm organization in the United States with 2,333,721 member families in 49 states and Puerto Rico, is holding its national convention, January 5-9, 1975.

Secretary Simon will speak at the first general session Monday morning.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., will address the Tuesday morning general session. Senator Stennis is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a member of the Joint Study Committee on Budget Control.

Secretary Simon is chairman of the President's Economic Policy Board, as secretary and chief financial officer of the United States, Simon plays a major role in formulating, recommending, and coor-

inating international monetary and trade policies as well as domestic and international economic and fiscal policies.

He also has a major responsibility for coordinating economic energy policy and in this capacity is a member of the President's Energy Resources Council. He further has major responsibility for coordinating energy and economic policy in international activities.

Secretary Simon's address to the national farm convention is expected to deal with major Administration policy for the months ahead.

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Cold, weak sun to shine on MV

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: A new cloud break will allow a little sunshine this afternoon, but considerable valley fog and low clouds are expected to begin tonight. Partly sunny Wednesday. Low temperatures tonight 5 to 15. Highs Wednesday 25 to 30. Light winds through Wednesday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Mostly fair and cold through Wednesday. Low temperatures tonight near 20 below zero. Highs Wednesday in the teens.

Synopsis: Strong high pressure is building into the northwestern United States and this is expected to hold Pacific storm systems out of southern Idaho until at least Friday or Saturday.

In the meantime, we will have considerable valley fog and low clouds during the morning hours, but there should be some breaks during the afternoon to give us some sunshine.

A few flakes of snow will condense out of the low clouds and fog, but these should be of little or no importance.

Travel conditions should be fair for this time of year in all directions through Wednesday. No measurable new snowfall is expected, but the old snowpack will not melt much.

The extended outlook is for generally fair on Thursday, followed by a chance of snow Friday or Saturday. Continued unseasonable cold with high temperatures 25 to 35 and lows 10 to 20.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Twin Falls	23	14	tr
Yesterday	27	23	..
Last year	27	23	..
Normal	39	20	..

Production of tobacco sets mark

WASHINGTON (UPI) — World tobacco production rose to another record this year, but continued demand for the flue-cured and burley types produced in the United States will keep "upward pressure" on prices of the American leaf next year, the Agriculture Department says.

The agency's foreign Agricultural Service estimated 1974 global tobacco production in a report Monday at 11.4 billion pounds. This was 7 per cent above the previous record set in 1973, and 14 per cent above 1968-72 average.

Increased supplies of flue-cured and burley tobaccos within the total crop "will help somewhat to relieve the tight supply situation that became apparent in 1974," the report said. "However, because most of the increase in total world tobacco demand is for flue-cured and burley, chances are that the demand for these types will continue to exert upward pressure on prices well into 1975," experts added.

World-wide, about 40 per cent of the global harvest...

Food middleman controversy continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The food industry says its profits can be measured in pennies. Congressional investigators disagree. The Agriculture Department says more of those pennies will be coming in next year because food prices are going up.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz predicted food prices would rise between 7 and 8 per cent next year, about half the rate. He predicted sugar price increases would be over, but pork, poultry and eggs will cost more in 1975.

In an interview with U.S. News and World Report, Butz said the farmer gets only 40 cents of the dollar spent while retailers and processors get 60 per cent.

A staff study by Congress' Joint Economic Committee, released Sunday, said the industry's profits are "neither spectacular nor poor," compared to others.

Supermarket executives, unhappy to get that "middleman" tag and the blame for inflation, have sought to portray their profits as small. If they made nothing, the executives say, food prices would barely drop.

Farm

Supermarkets usually state their profits as a percentage of sales. The report said this method of bookkeeping tends to cloud the issues and obscure the industry's true performance.

The study proposes a different yardstick, one which can make profits appear higher.

Of 18 supermarket chains, 10 showed double-digit profit percentages. Two showed losses.

Safeway Stores Inc., No. 1 in terms of sales, had a 19.56 per cent profit that quarter. A & P, the second largest, had a 2.21 per cent profit.

The supermarket industry says that is an unfair comparison. A supermarket in a rented store, the industry says, requires relatively little investment compared to a steel mill, so profit is a percentage of investment is bound to be high.

W. S. Mitchell, Safeway president, said "the profit picture is improving for the grocer in 1974 and it now looks as though he will earn, on the average, perhaps nine-tenths of 1 per cent per dollar of sales."

Idaho cattlemen ask margin probe

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — The president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association says conflicting reports from government and industry agencies make it hard to know what to believe in the controversy over retailers' margins in meat sales.

Roland Patrick, Rogerson, said "but one thing remains true and that's that the margins are just about as wide as they have ever been." He said the cattlemen is just as interested in the situation as the consumer.

Patrick said the National Cattlemen's Association has asked President Ford to get to the bottom of the situation quickly.

"If margins are unwarranted or profiteering is taking place, then it should be immediately stopped and any violators prosecuted," he said.

"On the other hand, if the margins are justified, then these facts should be made public immediately. We've got to clear up industry confusion and restore consumer confidence in the entire food business," he said.

Thai rice crop over 1974 level

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. WASHINGTON (GIN) — The U.S. agricultural attaché's office in Thailand reports that the 1974-75 rice harvest which began there in mid-November is expected to yield about 14.5 million tons of paddy rice, slightly above the 1973-74 total.

Corn and sorghum exports from Thailand continue strong, the attaché reports, with requests for corn coming from a number of countries. Thai feed manufacturers are pressing for establishment of a 10 per cent corn reserve for local consumption to prevent high export prices from making it impossible for them to afford corn.

Demand is also high for Thai sugar, the attaché says, especially from Japan. The sugar crushing season is now underway after delays caused by flooding and differences between farmers and mill owners over the cane price.

China export drop due

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. WASHINGTON (GNS) — According to the latest issue of the East-West Trade Council Newsletter, U.S. agricultural exports to China are expected to decline substantially in 1975.

The newsletter cites the National Council for U.S.-China Trade as the source for that prediction. It says the council believes two-way trade between the two countries will drop from this year's \$950 million to \$700 million next year because of tougher economic conditions.



FOR WINTER FUN AND EXCITEMENT

Check "Snowmobiles" in today's Want Ads.

Make this your winter to enjoy the thrills of snowmobiling. People of all ages are getting in on the fun. Join them!

Check your snowmobile headquarters, the Classified Columns, for the machine that will give you and your family maximum, safe winter enjoyment. You'll also find firms to service and repair your present vehicle. Check right away!

Times-News Classified Ads
"THE HOME OF THE GUARANTEED RESULT"
733-0931

Yearling operation profits increasing

RENO — Cow-yearling operations may be more profitable than cow-calf ones in Nevada ranges in the long run.

This was a conclusion of a study by the Agricultural and Resource Economics Division, College of Agriculture, University of Nevada. The findings might have importance currently to the somewhat troubled cattle business in Nevada, though data was gathered prior to the recent situation.

The study compares two possible approaches for cattlemen to take in their business. One is a cow yearling enterprise with the other cow-calf.

Attention was particularly brought to the two this past fall when livestockmen had to decide whether to sell calves at unfavorable prices or hold the animals, hoping to do better with them as yearlings.

Dr. James H. Garrett, associate professor of agricultural economics at the University, headed the study. His report of studies concludes showed that ranches that produced calves and then held them over for a year made an average return of 3.5

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

14 15 16 17 18
20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31

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

JANUARY 4
ELLA RENKE, BUYER
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

Beginning Jan. 1st:

MORE THAN JUST DAILY!

EARN CONTINUOUS INTEREST — FROM DATE OF DEPOSIT TO DATE OF WITHDRAWAL ON PASSBOOK SAVINGS

5% per annum yields 5.1% per annum when principal and interest left for full year.

First Security Bank

OF IDAHO, N.A.
MEMBER FDIC

Tape copies priced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The major broadcasting networks and the U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell Monday that the public could purchase complete copies of the White House tapes played at the Watergate covering trial for as little as \$80.

The networks asked Gesell to make final his Dec. 5 order allowing the tapes to be copied and played publicly over the objections of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Gesell originally said he would not make the order final until he received from the networks a proposed plan under which the tapes could be duplicated. The brief filed Monday put forth such a plan.

"Last week, Nixon also asked Gesell to make his order final so that it can be appealed."

The networks agreed, but asked that the judge's final order include instructions for duplicating the tapes so that both the questions of whether they can be made public and how they should be made public can be appealed at the same time.

The network proposal, submitted to the court late Friday and made public Monday, would contract with a Cambridge, Mass., firm to make a master copy of the tapes. It would contain only the conversations played during the cover-up trial.

The master copy then could be duplicated by other firms for distribution to the public, the networks said, and suggested that at least 100 copies be produced.

They said the cost per reel would likely range between \$2.20 and \$4, depending on the total number ordered by all purchasers.

They said as many as 40 seven-inch reels might be needed to record 22 hours of conversation — bringing the total cost to anywhere between \$88 and \$160.

The Cambridge firm, BBN Engineering, earlier copied the original White House tapes for the special prosecutor's office. There was no indication when it began work that he would accept the tapes, suggested process for duplication of the tapes.

The broadcasters seeking to make the tapes public are NBC, ABC, CBS, PBS, Warner Communications and the Radio-Television News Directors Association.

Hoffa still eyes top post

DETROIT (UPI) — Former Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa still plans to regain the leadership of the Teamsters Union, despite a recent court ruling that could block his strategy.

A U.S. Supreme Court decision last week confirmed the right of the U.S. Department of Justice to impose conditions when he commutes a prison sentence. In Hoffa's case, then-President Richard M. Nixon stipulated in 1971 the one-time union boss could not take part in union activities until 1980.

In a weekend interview, Hoffa said that would make no difference.

Hoffa had served five years of a 15-year prison sentence for jury tampering and mail fraud before Nixon commuted his term.

Hoffa appealed the restrictions. The appeal is pending. However, the high court's ruling last week in a similar case could affect his plans.

The decision on his union plans, Hoffa said, hinges on an analysis of the ruling by a team of lawyers he has hired.

"I'm going to wait until my lawyers, who never work over the holidays, give me their considered opinion," Hoffa said.

The high court decision involved an army sergeant sentenced to death in 1954 for the murder of an eight-year-old girl. Then-President Dwight D. Eisenhower commuted his term to life six years later on condition the man never become eligible for parole.

The court decision, the commutation stipulation legal, Hoffa said the important difference between his case and that of the sergeant's was that Nixon actually increased the severity of his sentence through the commutation order.



Show grenade

Injured American girl homesick, but doing fine

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Deleean Replogle, an American teen-ager who lost her right leg during a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, smiled as she sat in her hospital bed propped up by pillows.

"I'm feeling better than I did yesterday and I pray to get better soon," the devout Baptist girl said Sunday. A few hours earlier, an intravenous feeding tube had been removed from her arm.

A spokesman at Hadassah Hospital said Deleean, who was wounded in an Arab guerrilla attack, is homesick for Florida but her condition "is improving all the time."

The 16-year-old Jacksonville, Fla., girl welcomed well-wishers Sunday for the first time since her leg was amputated above the knee the day after Christmas.

She was injured outside a church in the Biblical town of Bethany Dec. 22 when an Arab guerrilla tossed a grenade at a bus carrying a group of American pilgrims.

"It's very different to see Deleean after reading about her in the papers," Tali Davidson, 16, one of the Israeli visitors, said. "We felt like

BARBS

The turkey's revenge: hash left over from the festive bird.

Husbands who must take the check home to the frau are merely revenue agents.



Seeing the Old Year out is a condition in which quite a few do.

MRS. William Replogle, Jacksonville, Fla., and her daughter, Deleean, 16, hold part of a grenade taken out of Deleean's leg in a hospital in Jerusalem Sunday. Deleean had her right leg amputated after a grenade attack on a tour bus she was traveling in Dec. 22. (UPI)

Arab guerrillas have warned tourists to stay away from the Holy Land, but Mrs. Replogle, who traveled with a group of pilgrims from the Main Street Baptist Church in Jacksonville, said, "People shouldn't fear to come to Israel."

"They should be happy to come to Israel because there's a great understanding here and it can give you a brighter outlook on life completely," she said.

She said Deleean would learn to live with her injury, "Jesus carried his cross, and we feel like our daughter and us are carrying our cross as best as we can," she said.

Her mother, Mrs. William Replogle, said the trip to Israel had been "a financial sacrifice" for her husband, who has stayed with her by Deleean's bedside.

The new telephone directory is going to press

We're about ready to print the new telephone directory. If you need to make any changes in your listing—White pages or Yellow—call our business office. But please hurry. The deadline is soon.

Mountain Bell

SWENSEN'S

WILL BE OPEN

NEW YEARS DAY

SWENSEN'S
MAGIC MARKETS
THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

628 MAIN AVE. S. • SOUTHWEST
PAUL, IDAHO

Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE

8 Oz. Pkg. **44¢**

Ford recalls 11,400 trucks

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. said today it is recalling 11,400 late model light trucks with a front axle defect that could cause the axle to break under certain conditions.

The 1974 and 1975 F-350 trucks, equipped with four-wheel drive, were assembled with front axle spindles that could crack under extended driving conditions.

A Ford spokesman said there have been no reports of accidents attributed to the faulty axle.

The defect was found in laboratory tests, the spokesman said. It was determined that the metal used in manufacturing the spindles was at fault, and use of the metal was discontinued.

Of the vehicles being recalled, 10,540 are in the United States, 581 in Canada and 277 in other parts of the world.

Paintings stolen

PARIS (UPI) — Forty-seven paintings by masters such as Picasso and Gauguin have been stolen from the apartment of American architect and landscape artist Jacques Cartier, police said today.

The stolen pictures also included a Cuzat, a Dufy, a Redon, a drawing by Toulouse-Lautrec and several works by Daumier and Dunoyer de Segonzac, authorities said.

A police spokesman said the canvases had great value, but no figures were immediately available.

The robbery was discovered Friday night Dec. 27 by Mrs. Zina Cartier, police said.

Mrs. Cartier inherited the art collection from her father-in-law, a friend of the late

French painter Andre Dunoyer de Segonzac, authorities said.

Cartier was not immediately available for comment on the theft.

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News Tips
733-0931

Wheaton rehired tribal manager

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (UPI) — Doug Wheaton, who led the tiny Kootenai Indian tribe to bankruptcy "war" with the United States, said was later rehired by the tribal council, has been reinstated as tribal manager.

Wheaton said today any misunderstandings between himself and tribal Chairman Amy Trice had been cleared up, and the tribal office was now running smoothly.

Mrs. Trice fired Wheaton earlier this month for not doing his job properly, and for creating friction within the tribe, but the Tribal Council restored him to the position.

Wheaton, as tribal manager, played a key role in the member tribe's decision to declare "war" against the U.S. Sept. 20 in an effort to gain attention to tribal demands for settlement of ancestral land.

The tribe contended the government seized more than 1.5 million acres of ancestral land, 120 years ago and never fully compensated tribal members.

Since then, Congress approved and President Ford signed a bill giving the tribe 12.5 acres of land near the Northern Idaho community.

The tribe, still holding firm to its demand for a 128,000-acre reservation, plans to develop the 12.5-acre parcel of land as a tribal community site.

NOTICE!

SHAREHOLDERS OF THE TWIN FALLS CANAL CO.

You are hereby notified that the regular meeting of the shareholders of the Twin Falls Canal Co. will be held on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1975 at 10:00 A.M. at office of said company in Twin Falls, Idaho for the purpose of electing five members of the Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may come before said meeting. Polls close at 6:00 P.M.

The books will be closed for the transfer of stock ten days before said meeting and all proxies must be in the hands of the secretary not less than five days before said meeting.

SPECIAL NOTICE — THE MEETING WILL BE HELD AT THE ORPHEUM THEATER THIS YEAR.

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY

A MESSAGE FROM THE INTERMOUNTAIN WEST'S LARGEST SAVINGS AND FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION

Why First Security Banks will not sell gold.

First Security Banks will not sell gold. Why? Private ownership of gold will be legalized on December 31, 1974 for the first time in more than 40 years. Some banks, savings institutions and brokerage firms have announced plans to sell gold to the public.

First Security Corporation System of Banks, however, has decided not to sell gold at any of its banking locations throughout the Intermountain West. To do so would be contrary to the best interests of our depositors, contrary to the needs of our local economy, and contrary to the economic health of our nation—particularly in these times of economic stress.

Under our present monetary system, gold no longer functions as money. The current role of gold is simply a highly speculative commodity. First Security will not offer its banking facilities to encourage investment in a sterile commodity which makes virtually no contribution to the nation's economy and which fluctuates daily and often wildly in price.

For the small investor or saver, buying and owning gold has many unusual risks. It is not a surefire hedge against inflation as there is no guarantee that the price will continue to rise. As a hedge against uncertainty, it ranks rather low. Gold prices are not regulated or determined in the United States, but instead are influenced by international economic forces, the policies of foreign governments, and international speculators. The cost and conditions of buying gold are unique. The total effective price must include payment of commissions, storage fees, insurance, state and local taxes where applicable, shipping charges, assay costs and the loss of interest. In total, these factors could add as much as 15 to 20 percent annually on top of the quoted price of each gold transaction.

In addition to these considerations, there is also a broader issue. Gold is a dead investment. Gold earns no interest or dividends. Gold builds no homes, no factories, creates no jobs, and makes no constructive contribution to the growth and strength of our local economy. Buying gold drains capital resources from the nation's financial system which could otherwise be used for productive investments. The future growth of our nation depends primarily upon the productivity of American industry, which has helped to develop a higher standard of living for more people than any other nation in history.

At First Security Banks, we provide our customers with the highest legal yields on their savings with insured protection by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. In turn, we use these savings to finance business and industrial expansion, housing development and consumer financial needs.

We believe, therefore, that it would be contrary to the basic purposes of First Security Banks to encourage customer or public transactions in gold bullion. Our objective is to put saving dollars to work safely and productively. To deal in gold would be inconsistent with that purpose.

Sincerely,

President and Chief Executive Officer

FIRST SECURITY CORPORATION SYSTEM OF BANKS

Resources over 1 1/2 billion dollars

Members FDIC

First Security Bank of Utah, N.A.
First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.
First Security Bank of Nevada, N.A.
First Security Bank of Oregon, N.A.
First Security Bank of Washington, N.A.

First Security State Bank of Springfield, Utah
First Security Bank of Rock Springs, Wyoming
First Security Bank of Logan, Utah, N.A.

today in brief

Jerome names chief of staff

JEROME — Dr. Royal G. Neher, Shoshone, is 1975 chief of staff at St. Benedict's Hospital. It was announced today. He is a graduate of the University of Indiana and has practiced medicine in Shoshone for the past 27 years. He succeeds Dr. James Scheet, Jerome, in the position. Other staff members serving with Dr. Neher will be Dr. P. P. Schell, Wendell, vice chief of staff, and Dr. J.E. Slat, Jerome, secretary-treasurer.

TF woman appointed

BOISE (UPI) — Betty Benson Ward of Twin Falls has been appointed by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to the State Women's Commission. Mrs. Ward recently announced her retirement as the women's editor of the Idaho Statesman in Boise. She will complete the six months left on the term of former Chairwoman Helene Engelhart. Andrus also appointed John Runft of Boise to the women's commission to a term expiring July 1, 1977. He replaces Dale Higer, Boise.

Burley station robbed

BURLEY — An armed robber took an undetermined amount of cash from a Burley service station late Sunday night. Burley police said one person wearing a mask and armed with a revolver held up the Stinker Service station on East Main, at around 10 p.m. Sunday. The robber took an undetermined amount of cash and fled, according to police. The station attendant was unharmed. Detectives are following up several leads, according to Burley police chief Gary Booth.

Negotiations set

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The Bonneville County Commissioners and the Road and Bridge Laborers' Union will resume negotiations Jan. 8.

They were to have resumed talks Monday, but both sides said they wanted more time to evaluate several proposals. The major disagreement between the Union and the commissioners is over a \$3 per hour increase request by labor and a demand by the commissioners that the closed shop portion of the contract be eliminated.

Donated money earmarked

JEROME — According to Walt Bentzinger, Jerome, money donated to the Randy Hayes Memorial Fund will not be used to purchase any snowmobiles or search vehicles.

A Times-News story Tuesday said funds might be used for snowmobile purchase. Bentzinger said the money will be used to purchase good communications equipment as a first priority and a second priority would be unit to house the communications equipment and other lifesaving and search equipment such as ropes, lights, equipment for extracting persons from wrecked vehicles and other items, much of which is already owned by the Search and Rescue Unit. Bentzinger said donations for the fund may be left at Hoop Funeral Chapel, Jerome, or with LeRoy Bentzinger, Jerome, Implement Company, not Walt Bentzinger as earlier reported. Persons making contributions to the Hayes Memorial Fund are asked to make checks payable to the Jerome County Search and Rescue Squad.

Teen credited with saving lives

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A 14-year-old girl has been credited by Pocatello firemen with saving the lives of her two sisters and three brothers when a fire broke out in their home early Monday morning. Firemen said Sherry Reese crawled on her hands and knees to alert her brothers and sisters of the fire. Their mother was at work. Firemen at the scene believed the fire was caused by faulty electric wiring or by a faulty electric space heater. The Reese family lost all its possessions in the fire and the Pocatello Salvation Army is asking for donations.

Legislative directory scratched

BOISE (UPI) — Mountain-Hell Co. will not publish the legislative directory this year because of too many "unknowns in the Sunshine Law." A spokesman at the phone company confirmed Monday that the company will discontinue publishing the directory this year. The directory contains names, addresses, phone numbers, committee assignments and other information related to legislators. The spokesman said the company is "confused" by the Sunshine law, which deals with lobbying and campaign practices.

Oregon women escape injury

TWIN FALLS — Three young women from Oregon escaped injury when the vehicle in which they were riding left Interstate 80 east of Twin Falls Monday. State police, investigating the accident, said they believed the driver passed out because of illness or from fumes from an exhaust pipe leak. Hospital officials, however, said there appeared to be no evidence of carbon monoxide poisoning. All three were ill and were treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. State police said the vehicle was driven by Sharron Mayleen Rust, 20, St. Paul, Ore., and the passengers were Delores Jean Doede, 20, and Judith Kallen Prante, 24, both Newberg, Ore. Their vehicle left I-80 in the eastbound lane, crashed through a fence and came to a stop on a private road, state police said. The accident occurred about 11:30 a.m. Monday three miles east of the I-80 State Highway 50 interchange.

Counterfeit bills show up in MV

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert are investigating the appearance of two counterfeit \$20 bills. Capt. Tim Qualls, Twin Falls police detective, said one \$20 bill was brought to the police station here from a supermarket. He said it is either counterfeit or a copy. He urged merchants in the area to report any suspicious looking bills to the Twin Falls detectives immediately. In Burley, police said another \$20 bill was received from the Mini-Casala area, originating in either Burley or Rupert. Reports there indicated an attempt was made to pass a \$50 bill but officers said this is under investigation.



Winter's white wrap shrouds fallen tree on Magic Valley farm

Burley police seek 5

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Police are attempting to locate five people believed to be involved in the wounding of a Burley man. Early Sunday morning, Robert Davis, 52, Burley, was shot three times. According to Burley police, Davis was shot in the neck, leg and chest with a .22 pistol. Following the shooting, Davis crawled from his house to a next door neighbor, who called police. Davis was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital where he remained in serious condition this morning. Monday, Burley Police Chief Gary Booth said police had obtained a statement from Davis. According to Booth, two men and one woman were being sought in relation to the incident. Today, however, a police department source said five people are wanted and believed to have been present at the time of the shooting. According to the official, one man did the shooting and the other four are being sought as witnesses or as accomplices. Police would not release further details about the incident, nor would they reveal the identity or description of the five suspects. No motive has been established for the shooting. The police spokesman said there is no reason to believe that any of the witnesses to the shooting are being held against their will by the assailant.

Steel firm boosts prices

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Armino Steel Corp. officials today blamed rising costs since July for a price increase on a limited number of steel products representing about one-third of the firm's shipments. The cost of our energy, raw materials and labor have continued to increase with virtually no price relief since July," a company spokesman said. "Even though much larger price increases are indicated, we have used restraint in response to President Ford's pleas to reduce inflationary pressures." Armino said it was voluntarily forwarding a letter of cost justification to the Council of Wage and Price Stability.

Hangover cures differ

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ask five Nobel Prize winners how to cure a hangover and you'll get five different answers. Linus Pauling, who recommends vitamin C for colds, said Monday six grams of it should be taken as a preventative before drinking. And if a hangover follows New Year's Day, anyway, he suggests more of the same — vitamin, that is. Glen Seaborg, who said he only had one morning after in his life, suggests a little olive oil in advance. If that doesn't work, "just lie down until it goes away." Luis Alvarez said "I got really drunk just once. A friend told me that the only cure was pure oxygen. And, you know, it worked."

Help offered Buhl bank

BUHL — The fire at the Farmers National Bank Monday sparked a "true Christmas spirit," the bank president said today. Offers of personnel and equipment to assist with banking operations have been received from "lots of friends," Pat Hamilton said. "We really appreciate the offers," he said. "but we couldn't use most of the help." The Twin Falls Bank and Trust, which uses the same specialized equipment as the Buhl bank, was able to assist, Hamilton said, by allowing Buhl bank personnel to process their daily records at the Twin Falls facility. Hamilton credited Buhl firemen with containing the blaze in the north 25 feet of the building, where a short circuit in an electrical copying machine caused an estimated \$30,000 to \$40,000 damage early Monday morning. "We still have a mess in the bookkeeping room, but the rest of the bank is in good shape," Hamilton said. He said three bookkeeping machines were destroyed in the fire and there was considerable smoke damage, but no water damage to the rest of the bank facilities. The blaze was spotted by Rick Jordan, night police officer, and 19 fire fighters responded to the call at 6 a.m. Monday.

Blaine
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, December 31, 1974

Gold prices stall rush

(Continued from P 1)
price fell. When an early rush to buy gold did not develop, prices fell even lower. Gold fell in London to \$187.50 in the morning and to \$186.50 in the afternoon. In Zurich, it dropped to \$188 in early trading. In Paris, where gold hit a record \$201.40 an ounce Monday but closed lower, the price dropped to \$195.72. A French trader said "the trading doesn't reflect reality because banks closed at noon today. It's the end of the month and a holiday period. We have to wait until Thursday to see if today's drop was an accident or a true effect of the opening of the gold market in the United States."

TF banks not selling gold

(Continued from P 1)
Bankers are quick to point out that gold, unlike savings deposit, draws no interest. And with more money tied up in gold, less money is available to circulate in the economy, they say. Gold trading, presents numerous problems, such as storage and delivery, and quality control. Strict legislation requires gold be assayed before resale in many cases, and assay costs can be substantial. In addition, commissions must be paid to traders and brokers during transactions. Because of the problems with counterfeiting and the costs of quality control, Kinsfather said, "I still think the best buy in gold is sticking to gold coins. With the price of gold reaching all-time highs, bankers and brokers are cautious about advising their patrons, especially the smaller investor, to get involved in the highly speculative trading. What course the market will take is still an unanswered question, but it may peak even higher. And in the world's gold producing country, South Africa, one broker says that means "they're pouring champagne for breakfast."

Damage reported

BOISE (UPI) — A fire in Boise City's Communications Building caused \$10,000 worth of damage to radio equipment, Boise City officials said. Officials said an arsonist used gasoline and oil to ignite papers and packing materials inside the building. The building houses equipment used by city police, fire departments, Public Works Department and the Ada County Highway Department.

News Tips

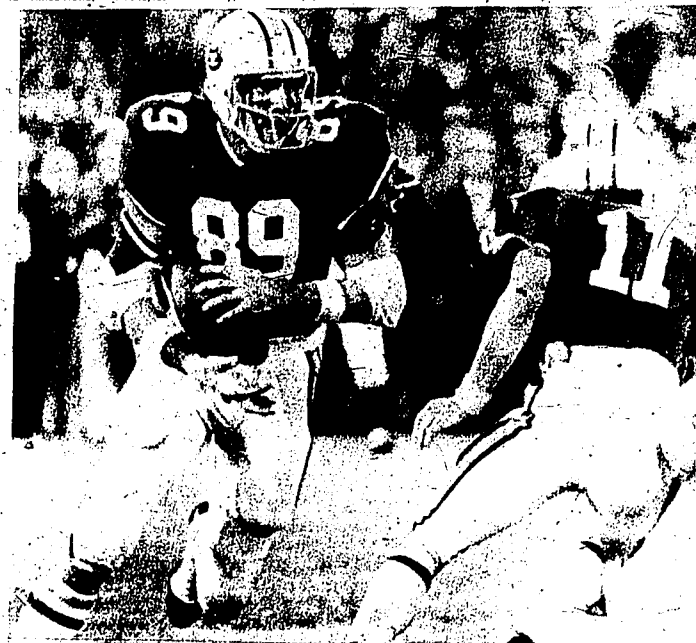
733-0931

KH family homeless

KING HILL — Eight members of a tenant farm family are homeless today as the result of an early morning fire Monday on the Black Mesa project. Mr. and Mrs. Horacia Gonzales and their six children were awakened at 5 a.m. Monday to find the home in flames. They escaped with their night clothing but all of their other possessions were burned. Mrs. Gonzales was hospitalized with shock and minor burns. Elmore Memorial Hospital attendants listed her condition as satisfactory Monday. One of the children was treated for minor burns and released. There is no fire department to serve the farm area which is located about three miles south of King Hill. The only assistance available was from adjoining farm residents but they were unable to put out the fire or to save any of the furnishings or appliances. Members of the King Hill Community Church have begun a drive to collect clothing, bedding, utensils, furniture and other much needed supplies for the family. Christmas gifts, all of their clothing and bedding were lost. Clothing for both boys and girls ranging in age for 3 to 13 and for the parents is needed. Lester Heath, a neighbor, said the small home was heated by an electric furnace. Those helping fight the fire speculated faulty wiring may have caused the blaze. Until another tenant home is available, the family is being housed with relatives in Mountain Home.

Top MV news stories listed for 1974

(Continued from p. 1)
Opponents of the coal-fired facility have stressed the alternatives to coal-fired power or claimed that the additional power is not needed at this time. Alternatives listed have included more efficient and increased use of hydroelectric facilities and a nuclear power plant. Replacement of American Falls Dam has languished for months, mostly because smaller reservoir spaceholders are hesitant to commit themselves financially to the project. They also have pushed for increased participation by Idaho Power Co. in paying for the new dam. When the project was conceived, it was estimated to cost about \$20 million, almost all of which would have been covered by Idaho Power's offer to contribute \$19.5 million in exchange for power production rights at the new dam. But inflation and environmental requirements have nearly doubled the estimated cost to more than \$40 million. Much of the environmental equipment is required because of Idaho Power's proposed hydroelectric plant at the site. Dissident spaceholders also have demanded that a decision by the Internal Revenue Service on tax-exempt status for the construction bonds and a federal power license for Idaho Power must be established before the project is started. In September, Evel Knievel captured the nation's attention and angered some local residents when he attempted to leap the Snake River Gorge near Twin Falls in his "Skycycle." The show turned out to be the daredevil's biggest fiasco. He shot off the ramp in a burst of steam, but Skycycle's parachute system jolted early, aborting the flight and dropping him unceremoniously into the canyon. Evel, suffering some facial lacerations, but claimed victory because he "tried" and that was all he intended to do. The death of 11-year-old Jeff Hodgson, Pocatello, while on a state-sponsored desert trek near Minidoka reverberated throughout the bureaucracy, behind the tragic event, Hodgson was spirited from a group of adults and other youths during the June trip. His body was found several days later in lava rocks near Split Butte. Several of the adult leaders of the excursion have been charged with criminal offenses. The tragedy sparked strong criticism from within and without the agencies responsible. An investigation was ordered and several of the adult leaders of the excursion were charged with criminal offenses and are now facing trials.



Gates takes handoff

AUBURN'S wingback Mike Gates (89) takes a handoff from quarterback Phil Gargis (11) and runs it around the end for a 6 yard gain during second quarter of Gator Bowl against Texas Longhorns. Auburn won the game 27-3.

Hunter wants \$3 million

AHOSKIE, N.C. (UPI) — Jim "Catfish" Hunter just may celebrate New Year's Wednesday by deciding what major league baseball team will get the services of his award-winning right arm, probably for something in the neighborhood of \$3 million.

The field has been narrowed to four teams, a process that included rejection of a \$2.6 million offer from the Philadelphia Phillies Monday. One of Hunter's attorneys said a final decision could come Wednesday, though it might not be announced until later, probably in the successful city.

The Phillies offer, said Joe Flythe, a member of Hunter's Ahoskie law firm, was "considerably lower than some we have received."

Flythe said the field of teams under consideration by the 1974 Cy Young Award winner was first narrowed to six Monday—Cleveland, the New York Yankees, San Diego, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and Kansas City.

USC receiver thinks team will pass more

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If Jim Obradovich catches five passes against Ohio State on New Year's Day, he'll equal his entire total for 11 regular season games.

It was that kind of year for the University of Southern California's rugged tight end. It was a strictly blocking year. "I wanted to catch more passes this season," Obradovich offered, "but we won and that's what's important. As long as you win, you can't complain."

Kansas wins Big Eight tournament

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Rick Suttle's turn-around jumper with 38 seconds left gave Kansas its first lead and a 67-65 victory over Iowa State in the championship game of the Big Eight Basketball Tournament.

Pat had an offday in our first game and I think that hurt our coaches' confidence in our passing game after that," the El Segundo, Calif., product said. "But I think that confidence has been building up this season."

Vikings will become very familiar with Steeler game

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Although Minnesota hasn't faced Pittsburgh since a 16-6 pre-season victory in 1973, the Vikings' coach watched the second half of Pittsburgh's 24-13 win over Oakland for the AFC title.

The Steelers are very similar to the Los Angeles Rams who lost to the Vikings 14-10 Sunday in the NEC championship game. There are several parallels.

"I definitely feel we'll throw a lot more than we did during the year in the Rose Bowl. I think the coaches have a lot of confidence in our passing game now."

Auburn erupts for early TDs and Gator Bowl win

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The fifth-ranked but underdog Auburn Tigers erupted for two touchdowns in less than two minutes in the first period Monday night to beat the 10th-ranked Texas Longhorns 27-3 in the fumble-plagued Gator Bowl.

Quarterback Phil Gargis threw the first of two touchdown passes, a seven-yarder, to Ed Butler to cap a drive the first time Auburn got the ball. One minute, 43 seconds later, after a series of fumble exchanges, Mike Jackson went across from two yards out to give the Tigers a 14-0 lead with only 8:35 gone in the game.

Auburn scored its third touchdown with 5:34 left in the game on a 14-yard pass from Gargis to Butler. The Tigers also had a safety when Jim McKinley blocked a Mike Dean punt in the Texas end, zone midway through the second period and had a two-point conversion on a pass from Gargis to Dan Nugent following their third touchdown, and a 29-yard field goal by Chris Wilson with nine seconds left in the game.

The second period but fumbled the ball away at the one. Four plays later, McKinley broke through to block Dean's kick and was unable to grab it before it skittered out of the end zone.

There were a total of 12 fumbles in the game. Auburn lost five of seven and Texas lost four of five. In addition, there were five pass interceptions, three by Auburn in the last period.

"They take every game pretty seriously, particularly bowl games. They're starting to get pretty serious about it now," Osborne said.

"In the past four or five bowl games, we've been right on the day of the game. But there's no assurance we'll do it here. That's the biggest headache of a bowl game — you lose the rhythm. It's all guesswork."

But Glenn Cameron, the 6-2, 229-pound Gator middle linebacker, said he wasn't at all impressed with Nebraska. "You hear so much about Nebraska and how we're 12-point underdog, but I don't think Nebraska is a super team."

Fordham upsets Trojans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Darryl Brown and Kevin Fallon combined for 48 points to lead Fordham to a stunning 83-66 upset victory over previously unbeaten Southern California Monday night and give the Rams the ECAC Holiday Festival championship.

Brown, who sank nine consecutive field goals attempts during one stretch, finished with 24 points and repeatedly outthought the taller Trojans off both the offensive and defensive boards while also blocking numerous shots.

Fordham countered fifth-ranked Southern Cal's fast break with a collapsing 2-3 zone which helped slow down the tempo of the game and threw the Trojans off-halmece.

"We feel we need three days of practice for the Super Bowl, just like any other regular season game," said Grant. "We've got two weeks to get ready and it only takes three days."

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- 15'x3 3/4' R11 120 Sq. Ft. 9" bag

KRAFT FACED BATTS

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- 15x6" R19, 50 Sq. Ft. 7 1/2" BAG
- 23'x6" R19 76.67 Sq. Ft. 11" bag

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Irish, Alabama rematch will provide excitement

MIAMI (UPI) — Neither team will be at full strength for Wednesday night's Orange Bowl game, but coaches Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame and Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama don't believe that will prevent the 1st annual classic from being a proper sequel to last year's thrilling spectacle.

Parseghian, who has had a kind of problems on and off the field this season, received word Sunday that three starters were probable scratch for the New Year's night encounter and Alabama injury riddled all season, also may have three regulars out of action.

lineman, is lost with a fractured foot and linebacker Greg Collins and tackle Mike Bullock remain doubtful. Collins fell off a rented motorcycle at the team's training camp on Marco Island, Fla., Saturday and needed 11 stitches to close a badly cut knee. Bullock has been back for two weeks with a viral infection and has not worked out in a week.

"This has been an unusual year for us without question," Parseghian said in a classic understatement. "Since we began practice last spring we've lost 22 players for one reason or another—12 or 14 of which have been first or second team."

Richfield edges by Rockland 59 to 57

RICHFIELD — Richfield edged away in a close game Friday night to defeat Rockland 59 to 57.

The game was close from the very beginning, with both teams going to the inside on each other's man to man defense to score. At the end of the first quarter the score was tied 10 all.

Richfield held a four point lead at 40 to 34. Rockland came back in the fourth quarter, outscoring Richfield 13 points to 11, but the effort fell short.

Rams must re-evaluate draft and trade needs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rams General Manager Don Rosenblatt said he will start down with his coaching staff following the Super Bowl next month to discuss how the team can strengthen its chances of reaching the NFL championship game in 1976.

Rosenblatt said he will start down with his coaching staff following the Super Bowl next month to discuss how the team can strengthen its chances of reaching the NFL championship game in 1976.

Wolfpack still at No. 1 spot

Utah Stars tip Spurs 105-104 behind Boone

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Guard Ron Boone scored a game-high 31 points, including Utah's final four on a jumper and a pair of free throws, including the stars to a 105-104 cliff-hanger ABA win over San Antonio Monday night.

Utah's Ron Boone scored a game-high 31 points, including Utah's final four on a jumper and a pair of free throws, including the stars to a 105-104 cliff-hanger ABA win over San Antonio Monday night.

Colons drop Squires

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Artis Gilmore scored 20 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked five shots to lead the Kentucky Colonels to a 104-85 basketball victory over the Virginia Squires Monday.

Colons led by the shooting of Will Jones and Willie Dampier, opened up a 64-44 lead in the third period, and the Squires never got closer than 10 after that.

Standings

Nets top Sounds 128-119

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — John Williamson led a New York attack that saw six players reach double figures Monday night as the Nets defeated the Memphis Sounds 128-119.

Williamson, who finished with 19, scored eight of his points in the quarter while Taylor had 12 of his 18 during the second half.

Table with columns for National Basketball Association Standings, Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Central Division. Lists teams like Buffalo, New York, Philadelphia, etc.



Rebound taken

KING'S Scott Wedman, (15) takes a rebound off the boards from Warriors Rick Barry, (24), as Warriors Clifford Ray (44) looks on during first period action at Oakland. Golden State won the game 110 to 102. (UPI)

Jimmy Connors moves up in Australian tournament

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — U.S. and Wimbledon champion Jimmy Connors, heckled and jeered by a spectator finally ousted by police, scored a smashing 6-3, 6-2 victory over Aussie Kim Warwick Monday to reach the semifinals in the second of his Australian Open tennis championships.

The 440 top women seeds, Margaret Court of Australia and Russia's Olga Morozova were upset in quarterfinal action.

Miss Barker next meets Evonne Goolagong in the semifinals. Miss Barker next meets Evonne Goolagong in the semifinals.

Bullets top Cleveland

LANDOVER Md. (UPI) — Mike Rindless grabbed 27 points and Wes Unsel grabbed 20 rebounds Monday night to lead the Washington Bullets to a 103-90 National Basketball Association victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Washington led by only one, 44-43, at half, but scored a season high for one quarter of 38 points in the third period to move in front 82-70.

News tips 733-0931

Barry scores 39 in Warrior win

OAKLAND (UPI) — Rick Barry scored 39 points in the final nine minutes, lifting the Golden State Warriors to a 110-102 victory over the Kansas City Omaha Kings in a battle of NBA Western Conference division leaders Monday night.

Barry, who has scored at least 29 points in his last 11 games, continued his hot shooting in the third quarter as the Warriors built a 12 point lead.

Sports

Detroit charges past Bulls 86-81

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Lanier scored 26 points and grabbed 19 rebounds Monday night to lead the Detroit Pistons to their third straight National Basketball Association win, 86-81 over the Chicago Bulls, who lost for the third straight time.

Chicago's best challenge thereafter was to move within one point of the Pistons spurred to the finish.

Rockets drub L.A. 120-107

HOUSTON (UPI) — Little Calvin Murphy, enjoying his new starting assignment for the second year, scored eight field goals in the final quarter Monday leading the Houston Rockets to a 120-107 win over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Subbing for the sick Mike Neylin, Murphy added 30 points to the 45 points he scored Saturday. In the two games, he has hit 31 of his 45 field goal attempts.

Bucks win with Jabbar

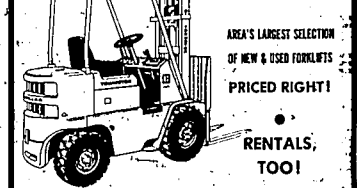
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 31 points and hauled down 23 rebounds Monday night, and the Milwaukee Bucks, behind a big third quarter, dumped the Buffalo Braves 106-91 in a National Basketball Association game Monday night.

The Bucks hit 56 per cent of their shots in the third period while Buffalo hit on only 39 per cent. Abdul-Jabbar had only 15 points after three quarters but scored 16 in the final period.

News tips

733-0931

LIFT TRUCKS



AREA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW & USED FORKTRUCKS PRICED RIGHT!

CALL BUTCH! DAYS 1-232-2640 EVES: 1-237-0795



WESTERN EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Advertisement for Don Piepers, 240 Addison West, featuring Magic Valley Distributor for HOOD TIRES. Includes phone number 733-3427.

BOISE, POCATELLO. Tomcat is a trademark of Tomcat Corp. Caterpillar, Cat, and are trademarks of Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think out big plans for this new year in a.m. An excellent day, p.m. to consider new and advanced means by which you can reduce these goals to a workable success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make your plans early for the entertainment you want to have and contact your friends, then get busy at work. Consider allies' desires.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get home affairs handled early before you dash off. Use the visits and fun things you have planned. Make this an ideal day and p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact friends early, then devote yourself to your family home affairs. Write thank-you notes. Make this a most happy day, p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into any money matters of importance early, and then out to the fun and frolic with good friends you want to have with you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is good for relaxation or fun. Later is fine for handling some important matter well. Cheer lonesome pals with phone calls.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go after some special personal desire in a.m. Make fine plans for future. Remainder of the day, p.m., is excellent for celebrating.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan early for the evening's entertainment, then get into important work. Show much affection at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Enjoy an entertainment with good friends. Get that credit matter handled early and then attain some personal wish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You get new suggestions from others today that should be heeded since they can be very profitable to you later on.

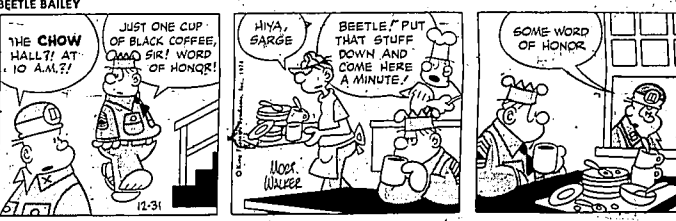
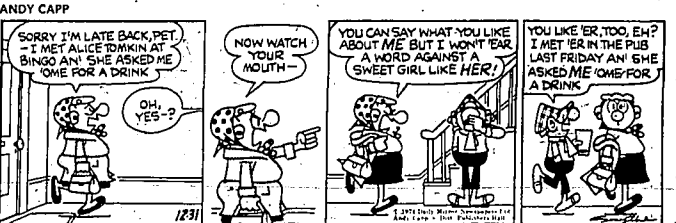
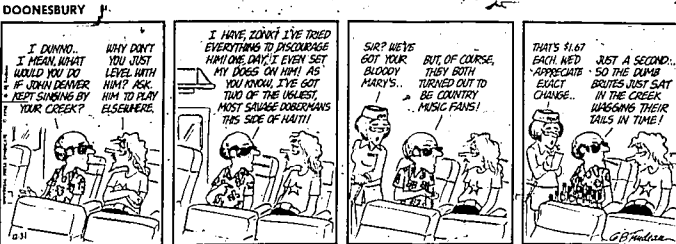
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Rid yourself of annoying conditions, then get out to whatever interests you. Follow intuitions. Avoid one who bickers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Begin the new year properly by effecting a reconciliation with one who means much to you, whether in business or personal life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Organize surroundings, then see an associate who is important to your scheme of things. Be cooperative, friendly.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... or she will always be happy as a young child and can learn just about anything. On reaching maturity, will put the knowledge acquired to best use, and will adopt a serious mind. Give every opportunity to study, get into sports, bring forth artistic talents. Use strict, kindly discipline for best results here. This progeny is a stickler for truth.

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



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Entrepreneurs in Great Britain now are peddling little packets of that fruit sugar called fructose in pubs with the claim that same tends to sober a drinker by speeding up the dispersal of alcohol in the human body. Our Chief Prognosticator expects a similar sales effort soon hereabouts. The sale of sugar by the ounce sounds likely, doesn't it?

YOUNG LADY, are you under the impression that wives more frequently clean sinks than do husbands? No, my dear. Kitchen sinks stink. But men in general do more sink cleaning than do women. Credit shaving.

WERE YOU AWARE that prehistoric beavers were as tall as today's polar bears?

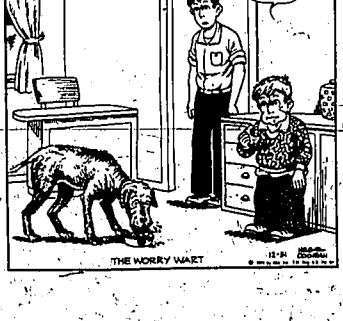
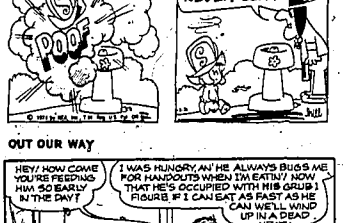
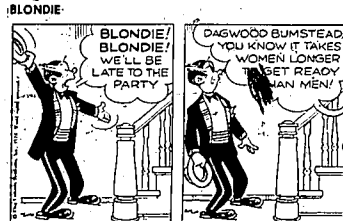
WISE WOMEN
Q. "Who said, 'Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more?' Socrates?"
A. No, the first poet James Stephens. Socrates said, "By all means marry; if you get a good wife, you'll become happy; if you get a bad one, you'll become a philosopher."

ONLY DOG that is naturally tailless is the schipperke poodle. ... DOES A CAN of pineapple still cost more in Hawaii than it does on the mainland? Did last year ... ONE OUNT of every three women addicted to liquor are married to men likewise addicted to liquor ... FEW REALIZE that the sun pound for pound creates less heat than the human body. ... WHERE is he now, that Walt Disney gag writer named T. Hee, I wonder?

WORRY
Women worry a lot more than do men. Scholars at the University of California have proved that. And further, they've proved that the more feminine a woman is, the more she worries, while the more masculine a man is, the less he worries. Consider that young fellow. If you find yourself worrying a lot lately, maybe you're turning into a girl.

YOU KNOW that a waterspout is simply a little tornado over water. But did you know that the water in such a spout is mostly fresh, not salty, even over the oceans? A typical spout starts high up and rotates downward, pulling moisture out of the air before it pulls any out of the sea. Or so a weatherman tells me.

Address note to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd



Variety

ACROSS
1 Phantasmagoria
2 Claret
7 Spanish yip
13 Olympic acid salt
14 Lubricator
15 Sacrificed one
16 Small meal
17 Century (abbr.)
18 Pedagogical
20 Masculine
21 Cock
22 Electrical unit
23 Picnic
24 Defames
25 Narrow view
26 Damned
33 Set
34 Forgive
36 Avery
37 Coastal
40 Sings broadly
41 Mucic
42 Letter
46 Ast

DOWN
1 Kind of pear
2 Wings
3 Cock
4 Flag
5 Baseball glove
6 Fretful
8 Naval vessel
9 Full amount
10 Name
11 Algonquian
12 (Noun) (abbr.)
19 Whirlwind
21 Windsor
22 Electrical unit
23 Picnic
24 Defames
25 Hospital section
26 Nautical term
27 Capital of Peru
28 Wood
29 Wicket
30 Biblical garden
31 Central grass
32 (Noun) (abbr.)
38 Looks hasty
39 Rocky crop
40 Great (abbr.)
42 Fortification
43 Not as much
44 Boy's name
45 France opening
47 Cupola
48 And others
49 Miss Weyburn
51 Cravat
52 Make a book
53 (Noun) (abbr.)
54 (Noun) (abbr.)
55 At this time

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13							14				
15							16				
17							18	19			20
25	26	27					28		29	30	31
32									33		
34							35			36	
37							38	39		40	
43	44	45					46		47	48	49
50									53	54	55
56									57		
58									59		



CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your need in the Times-News People Reacher Ad columns...

- ANNOUNCEMENTS: 01-Floral, 02-Lost & Found, 03-Announcements, 04-Special Notices, 05-Real Estate, 06-For Rent, 07-Jobs of Interest, 08-For Sale, 09-For Rent, 10-For Sale, 11-For Rent, 12-For Sale, 13-For Rent, 14-For Sale, 15-For Rent, 16-For Sale, 17-For Rent, 18-For Sale, 19-For Rent, 20-For Sale, 21-For Rent, 22-For Sale, 23-For Rent, 24-For Sale, 25-For Rent, 26-For Sale, 27-For Rent, 28-For Sale, 29-For Rent, 30-For Sale, 31-For Rent, 32-For Sale, 33-For Rent, 34-For Sale, 35-For Rent, 36-For Sale, 37-For Rent, 38-For Sale, 39-For Rent, 40-For Sale, 41-For Rent, 42-For Sale, 43-For Rent, 44-For Sale, 45-For Rent, 46-For Sale, 47-For Rent, 48-For Sale, 49-For Rent, 50-For Sale, 51-For Rent, 52-For Sale, 53-For Rent, 54-For Sale, 55-For Rent, 56-For Sale, 57-For Rent, 58-For Sale, 59-For Rent, 60-For Sale, 61-For Rent, 62-For Sale, 63-For Rent, 64-For Sale, 65-For Rent, 66-For Sale, 67-For Rent, 68-For Sale, 69-For Rent, 70-For Sale, 71-For Rent, 72-For Sale, 73-For Rent, 74-For Sale, 75-For Rent, 76-For Sale, 77-For Rent, 78-For Sale, 79-For Rent, 80-For Sale, 81-For Rent, 82-For Sale, 83-For Rent, 84-For Sale, 85-For Rent, 86-For Sale, 87-For Rent, 88-For Sale, 89-For Rent, 90-For Sale, 91-For Rent, 92-For Sale, 93-For Rent, 94-For Sale, 95-For Rent, 96-For Sale, 97-For Rent, 98-For Sale, 99-For Rent, 100-For Sale.

The Classified Advertising Department Will Be Closed 'New Years Day'. Place your ads by 11:00 AM on the 31st for the Wednesday & Thursday papers.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female: PART TIME HELP WANTED: 16-year person English heart at...

09 Male Help: HEAVY DUTY Truck Mechanic: Apply in person at General Garage...

10 Female Help: WE NEED an experienced full time bookkeeper who can also assist...

08 Employment Agencies: PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER: 507 Main Avenue East 733-5662...

11 Salesman or Saleswoman: ARE YOU READY to take that important step that will lead to financial success?

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care: BABYSITTING in my home for working parents: Any age full time...

09 Male Help: JANITOR: Paid vacation, holidays, sick leave, Blue Cross Hospital insurance...

13 Situations Wanted: PAPERING: Planning Carpenter: 2200 N. Phoenix 248-2626...

14 Farm Work Wanted: CUSTOM FLOWING: WAX Hauling 324-8276 324-8922 324-5885...

EXPERIENCED BODY MAN: No Painting Required, High Volume Shop, Excellent Earnings, For Man Willing To Work.

15 Business Opportunity: Exceptionally profitable, the most popular specialty restaurant...

16 Music Lessons: START THE NEW YEAR right, give your children the gift of music...

FORD BILL WORKMAN: 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

17 Homes For Sale: Beautiful Gold Medal Home: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split level...

18 Music Lessons: START THE NEW YEAR right, give your children the gift of music...

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female: PART TIME HELP WANTED: 16-year person English heart at...

19 Music Lessons: START THE NEW YEAR right, give your children the gift of music...

19 Music Lessons: START THE NEW YEAR right, give your children the gift of music...

WANTED: Individual to take over established motor tool dealership. Twin Falls Area. \$580 Potential Gross Profit.

20 Music Lessons: START THE NEW YEAR right, give your children the gift of music...

20 Music Lessons: START THE NEW YEAR right, give your children the gift of music...

Real Estate advertisement for UNWOOD REALTY, featuring a house illustration and contact information for R.J. Schwandimom.

22 Homes For Sale: SHARP 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, full basement...

23 Farms & Ranches: 177 Acres lush irrigated pasture overlooking Billingsley Creek in Hagerman Valley...

24 Farms & Ranches: 240 Acres 100 irrigated with 60+ acres lush lawn 13 stanchion milk barn...

25 Farms & Ranches: 70 acres north of Filer lots of potential, orchard and pasture...

26 Business Property: WAREHOUSE: 5400 square foot, 11 foot overhead door, manufacturing business available...

FOR FAST RESULTS CALL 733-0931 Today. A People Reacher Ad helps you word and schedule your ad for the best results...

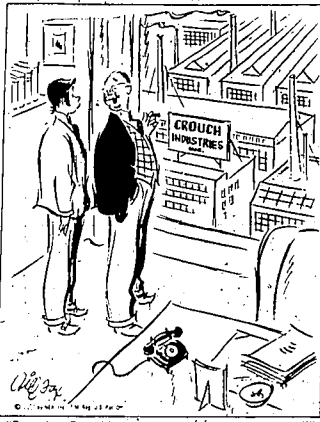
02 Lost & Found: PLEASE HELP US find our missing dog. Reward \$200.00. Call 733-2312.

03 Announcements: HONEY CARPET SWEEPERS: Free estimates, all seasons. Tola 333-9220.

04 Special Notices: SOLARISE DANCE: Beginner class. Thursday 9 through 23. 536-7537.

REGAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY: now accepting bids on the following: 1. Sheetrock and taping, 2. Painting, 3. Plumbing, 4. Electrical, 5. Excavating, 6. Concrete, 7. Insulation (blown).

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Someday, Son, this will all be yours... or the Arabs!"

Mobile Homes

MUST SELL! Immediately 1972 12 x 40 mobile home. Make offer. Call 333-4923.

Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

THREE BEDROOM - downstairs. \$200.00 Call 733-6066 evenings only.

Miscellaneous For Sale

KIMBERLY SWAP N SHOP is open from 10 to 8. Wide variety of merchandise.

Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL. Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiator, Batteries, Etc.

Appliances

DISHWASHER GE portable, reconditioned and guaranteed \$99.00 CAIN'S 733-7111

Garage Sales

HOME GARAGE SALE all this week at 202 Main N. Twin Falls

Furnished & Unfurn. Houses

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom home, newly redecorated, carpeted, new appliances \$150,000.

Appliances

REFRIGERATOR, Freezers, Range, Dishwasher, Stove, etc.

Antiques

RED BARN 1 1/2 miles from town. Washburn, Dishes, furniture, paintings 1 day and call.

Medical

FRANCO - Musical CASH in hand for your used piano. Write Franco's Piano Company.

Heating & Air Conditioning

40,000 BTU Crane of furnace and 250 gallon oil tank, good condition.

Hay, Grain & Feed

Hay, heavy loads, \$2.50 a bale. Straw \$1.00 a bale. Phone 333-2888.

Low Cost Housing

Payments low as \$75.00 month. BIG WOOD REALTY 734-6551 733-4983

Office & Business

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT, 200 square foot. Not heated. Truck high location. Phone 733-3615

Radio, TV & Stereo

Four tube TRANS in excellent condition. One set of large floor speakers. 738-2338

Furniture & Carpet

Room size bed, linen and cleaning. Imported type. \$44.95. CAIN'S 733-7111

Grade A Paneling

Mohave... \$7.95 \$4.29 Plainwood... \$7.95 \$4.29 Bananas... \$7.95 \$4.29

Firewood

CUT FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Firewood, \$45 cord. Softwood. 333, cord. Phone 734-2121.

Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

NEW 2 bedroom duplex including air conditioning, laundry facility, and refrigerator. Carpeted.

Miscellaneous For Sale

BRUNSWICK DELMO and THEA Pool tables. Air hockey. Foosball.

Wanted to Buy

1811 Hwy of Auction your furniture - appliances - odds and ends.

Appliances

WYV you used? New Whirlpool 30 inch built-in refrigerator.

Animal Breeding

Artificial Breeding - ABS Great proven sire, nation's highest type production sire.

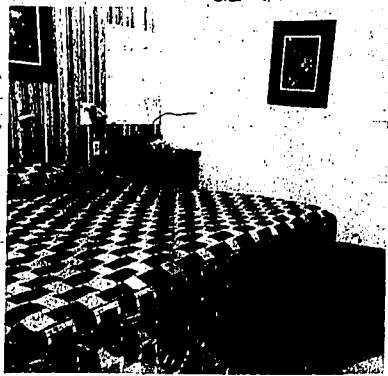
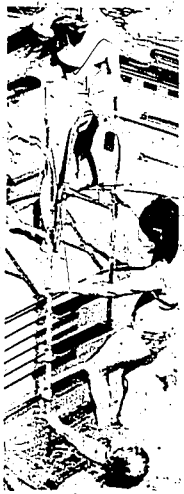
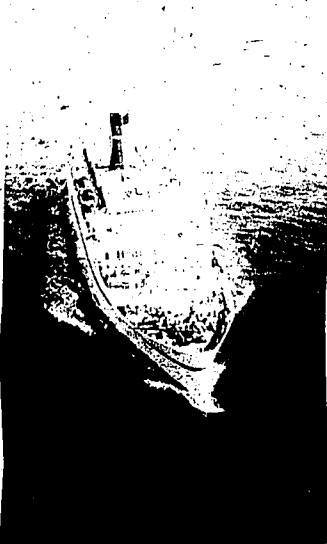
Pets & Supplies

Professional Grooming. Shaggy dog, 16 weeks old. Christmas dog, 8 weeks old.

Advertisement for Times-News Classified Order Blank, featuring a grid for placing ads and contact information for Magic Valley Toll Free Numbers.

Large advertisement for Classified Business Directory, listing various services such as appliance repair, electrical work, rain gutters, and more.

Typical day under the Caribbean sun on board the tss Mardi Gras . . .



Times-News/Harmon Travels Caribbean Tour Leaves Twin Falls January 24

There's still time to make reservations! Get away from cold, wintry Idaho, choose the life you want to lead for a week and live it! You can swing all day, all night, all the time and make 6 a.m. coffee service a break before starting all over again. Suddenly for a week under the Caribbean sun, there's time to do what you want to do, to totally indulge yourself.

It can be busy . . . but it doesn't have to be. The beauty of the Mardi Gras trip is the versatility of life on board, and whatever it takes to get you in shape to face the world the other 51 weeks of the year. You'll find it in the Caribbean on the tss Mardi Gras: \$719 per person. Phone 734/3212 for complete information.