

today in brief

OAS continues Cuban isolation
QUITO (UPI) — A resolution to end the Organization of American States' sanctions against Cuba failed to pass today. The vote was 12 in favor, three against and six abstentions, including the United States. Fourteen votes were necessary to pass.

Diplomats said the action could leave the hemisphere split three ways and annoyed with U.S. policy.
Delegation sources said an informal proposal to recess the meeting until a later date or a last-minute compromise formula, however vague, remained the only hopes to salvage the five-day meeting before its scheduled afternoon closing session.

Action asked
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The world faces widespread starvation in this decade unless all nations act together, British economist, Barbara Ward said Monday.
She called for a wage-price freeze and a large grain transfer to poor nations this winter to help avert inflation and hunger. Miss Ward said "grass waste" must be ended and "nothing allowed to be trampled."

Soviets offer oil for technology
MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Oil Minister Valentin Shashin said today the Soviet Union will extract 800 million tons of oil in 1975 and that it had surpassed the United States as the No. 1 oil producer. He offered to swap oil for U.S. technical aid in increasing production.
Shashin said the energy crisis had not affected the Soviet Union and that there were two reasons — "the vast Russian energy resources and the careful planning of the Soviet economy."

Mr. T-N says
Wonder what the Russians have their eye on now?

Israeli raiders cross into Lebanon
By United Press International
Israeli troops crossed into southern Lebanon today, blew up a house and took three captives in an overnight raid designed to foil Arab guerrilla activities and thwart any attacks aimed to coincide with the start of the Palestinian debate in the United Nations Wednesday.

On policy is that there are at war with the Palestinian terrorist organizations and whenever we know where they are, we hit them," an Israeli military source said in Tel Aviv. Israeli planes bombed suspected guerrilla hideouts in southern Lebanon Monday in the first such raids in seven weeks.

Return due?
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Archbishop Makarios, who fled Cyprus when the Turks invaded this past summer, said Monday he will return to the island and reclaim the presidency this month.
Makarios said he has the support of 95 per cent of the Cypriot people and that when negotiations for a Turkish withdrawal are completed no agreement can be concluded without his consent.

Gibson asks Ford to withdraw name
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Andrew E. Gibson has already asked President Ford to withdraw his nomination as federal energy administrator in an exchange of letters to be made public today, UPI has learned.
A White House official who declined to be identified said Gibson's letter to Ford will express regret if he is named the President "any embarrassment." The White House has been pressuring Gibson to voluntarily withdraw his nomination to save Ford from being embarrassed, saying there could be a battle in Congress over the nomination.

Arafat on way to address UN
CAIRO (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization issued conflicting reports today on the travels of PLO leader Yasser Arafat to New York, where the Jewish Defense League has vowed to assassinate him.
A PLO spokesman said Arafat took off for Algiers this morning on route to New York to address Wednesday's U.N. General Assembly debate on Palestine but he gave no details and no times.

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MV Hospital patients to pay for projects

By CHUCKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Patients will pay higher rates at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital because the hospital construction bond issue failed.
Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum said Monday night work would have to begin on certain pressing projects such as new fire doors required to meet state safety requirements.
He said about \$100,000 a year would be earmarked for such projects "that would equal about a four per cent hike in hospital charges."
The new charges would be in addition to anticipated increases intended to keep up with inflation.

The projects to be undertaken were included in the \$4.9 million bond issue proposal that was rejected by Twin Falls County voters last week.
Rosenbaum said the first priority project is safety improvements. Second priority would be modernization of the emergency treatment facilities.
The \$100,000-a-year figure for improvements was chosen because that is the amount of money raised currently from a county 3-mill tax levy. The tax funds would be used to pay for the im-

provements, and the extra patient charges would replace the tax funds now being used to meet operational expenses.
"At the board meeting, Rosenbaum told board members the budget proposal for next year has 'got to reflect that we're moving ahead,'" Rosenbaum said. "The problems which the bond issue would have alleviated, are still there. They're growing day by day, they're getting worse all the time. Something has got to give somewhere," Rosenbaum said.
"I'm frankly just scared to death of the emergency room," he said, adding, the "life-

safety codes . . . have to be met, otherwise we die."
Rosenbaum recommended the hospital building committee meet as soon as possible to consider alternative solutions to the problems faced by the hospital.
Special hospital building funds, Hill Burton funds, might be available for construction of an outpatient center, Rosenbaum said, but the funds are not open for until 1976, he added, and then it's not certain they would be granted.
The proposed budget will be presented to the board at its December meeting.

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Betrayal shatters Kalmbach

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon's former personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, broke down in tears on the witness stand today as he recalled betraying a friend to get money to pay off the Watergate burglars.
"It's the most dramatic moment of the 20 years," said Watergate cover-up trial, Kalmbach struggled unsuccessfully to contain his emotions as he told about calling Thomas V. Jones, board chairman of the Northrop Corp., to get \$50,000 in cash for a special need — nearly August 14, 1972.
U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica immediately called a 10-minute recess. Kalmbach's chin quivered as he walked out of the courtroom.

The emotional moment began when chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal asked Kalmbach, who is serving a prison term for his part in the Watergate scandal, if he knew what he was gathering money for. He replied, "No, at no time."
"In fairness to Mr. Jones, he didn't know either," Neal asked.
"Absolutely not," Kalmbach said. "I'm glad you asked that question Mr. Jones is a fine man."
Pausing, he added, "When I met with Mr. Jones, I said 'Tom, this is confidential.'"
Neal then asked in a soft voice, "You tell you betrayed him?" Kalmbach replied tearfully, "Yes."
Kalmbach, a wealthy corporate lawyer serving a six to 18 month prison sentence for illegal campaign fund raising practices, testified earlier how he answered an urgent White House call to raise money for the Watergate burglars so Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign would not be jeopardized.
He was subsequently fired after five months in prison for a Watergate-related crime. Kalmbach testified in the Watergate cover-up trial that he was sworn to "absolute secrecy" about the payments to the burglars and used aliases and cover maneuvers to fulfill his mission. But he stopped short of describing the payments as "hush money."
"It was clear it was to be for support for the families of these defendants and for their attorneys," he said.



Parade marks Nov. 11

COLOR GUARD composed of veterans was among elements in the Veterans Day parade which marched through downtown Twin Falls Monday morning. The parade ended in City Park, where the colors were raised in ceremonies commemorating the hour at which World War I ended in 1918.

Healey view grim

LONDON (UPI) — Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey today said unless the Arab nations lead back to the West the \$20 billion of oil money they now hold, the Western world will be hit by a disastrous depression as bad as that of the 1930s.
"Healey gave the grim warning to parliament as he unveiled an emergency budget package designed to fight Britain's inflation-fueled economic crisis."
"We must develop a range of measures by which to recycle these petrodollar surpluses so that the consumer countries will be able to import the oil they need to keep their economies at work," Healey said. "Otherwise the world will see a slump at least on the scale of the 1930s."
He said Britain this year is having to pay \$6 billion for 5 percent less oil than she imported in 1973.

Gunshot would fatal

KIMBERLY — Sheriff Paul Corder said today he believes William Killborn, 88, Kimberly, died of an accidentally self-inflicted gunshot wound.
He said the man was found in the home where he lives alone Monday afternoon by a friend, Ted Wasko, and had died of a 22-gauge rifle bullet in the head.
Corder said the man, a long time blacksmith in Kimberly, had been falling in health and could have fallen with the gun. He said it is difficult to determine the cause but he feels it was an accident.
He said Wasko had seen Killborn Friday afternoon and went to his home Monday to take him to lunch and found him dead. The Killborn home is located in Kimberly near the blacksmith shop.
County Coroner Cluyce Edwards could not be reached this morning.

Coal talks resume but miners go out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 120,000 miners struck the nation's soft coal producers in 25 states today in a walkout that could shut down the crucial energy industry past Thanksgiving.
Negotiators for the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Association resumed their talks shortly after 10 a.m. EST. Neither side had any comment before entering a downtown hotel, but sides have said that "great deal of work remains to be done before tentative settlement is reached."
Both sides agree the strike will last at least 10 to three weeks. That would cost the already crippled economy \$3 billion in production and idle hundreds of thousands of employees in dependent industries, analysts have predicted.
Each day that negotiations fail to reach a new contract means an added day to the strike. If agreement can be reached by the end of the week, as an industry bargain has indicated, it could take until at least Thanksgiving before ratification by the rank and file. The miners have a traditional "no contract, no work" policy.
Union president Arnold Miller said he felt the union's demands are "justified and reasonable" and promised that he would be pushed into a preliminary agreement because of the crippling effects that the strike will have on the economy.
Miller said some progress had been made but "same progress is not enough to undo 48 years of indifference and neglect."

US delay on food assailed

ROME (UPI) — Three Democratic U.S. senators, including former presidential candidates Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern, criticized President Ford today for delaying an answer to an urgent demand for one million tons extra food aid to the world's hungry nations.
"The U.S. delegation to the World Food Conference called the request four days ago," Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, told a news conference. "That certainly is late enough. Certainly the President does not think such a modest amount an impossibility."
Humphrey, of Minnesota, said he felt "it is imperative for the United States delegation to take the leadership at this conference" so other nations would follow suit and make contributions of their own.
"This is the time to make the decision," Humphrey said. He said the request for an additional pledge of one million tons, raising U.S. food aid for the 1974-75 fiscal year to 4.3 million tons, originated with a bipartisan group of senators on the U.S. delegation and was endorsed by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, who signed the cable to Ford.
Conference sources said earlier the world's hungry nations need at least 9.5 million tons more grain in the next nine months to avert mass starvation.

The figure dwarfed pledges made so far by the main exporting nations.
The sources said Dr. Adolfo H. Borena, secretary general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, asked major grain exporting countries and some of the hardest hit importing nations to meet in London, Rome or Washington on Nov. 29 to discuss the problem.

The sources said a "theoretical list" of required contributions worked out by conference experts showed the United States needed to contribute an additional five million tons — five times the figure recommended to President Ford in a cable from the U.S. delegation.

The experts said Canada and Australia each should come up with an additional one million tons of grain and the European Common Market with 2.5 million tons, twice this year's contribution.
"Food exporting countries have shown little willingness to foot the entire bill for such a massive food aid program."
"Just because exporters have the grain doesn't make them the donors," a U.S. source at the conference said last week. "The wheat is there but who is going to do the financing?"
Meanwhile, the oil-producing countries and the nonaligned nations labored over a resolution that could put oil dollars to work to fight hunger.

Shirts join aprons

TWIN FALLS — Men's lib has hit Candy Strippers, whose high school hospital helpouts.
The Magic Valley Memorial — Hospital Auxiliary recently changed its bylaws to make the Candy Stripper organization open to both boys and girls.
All words referring to gender have been removed. The new requirements simply state, "The prospective Candy Stripper must be a high school sophomore, junior or senior, and must be 15 years of age and must have signed parental permission slip."
Rules were changed, auxiliary officers said, because high school boys had expressed an interest in participating in the organization. The boys would probably wear a striped shirt as their uniform, officers said.

Idaho justice's wanderlust costly, audit shows

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Henry F. McQuade likes to travel.
According to a legislative auditor between March 1971 and January 1973, McQuade took seven automobile trips across the country at a total cost to the taxpayers of \$44,141. Each trip took about two weeks.
Had McQuade used commercial airplane tickets he would have saved the taxpayers at least \$1,000 between 35-40 days he spent off the job driving his car. The travel reportedly was paid for by the federal government. Idaho taxpayers paid his salary while he was driving.
Justice McQuade, in hearings this morning,

was unavailing for comment. But Carl Blausch, administrative director of the courts, said some of the conclusions drawn in the audit were unfair.
He said that the "cross-country trips were reimbursed with federal funds. Also, the audit was not intended to be an audit of the amount regulated."
The Supreme Court traveled within the amount regulated by the state for air travel. The justice, he said, is current in all his cases and used some of his vacation time, which totals 22.5 days a year, for travel.
He said that most of the trips were paid in conjunction with National Traffic Safety Commission meetings.
McQuade was not named in an audit of the Idaho Supreme Court presented to the Joint

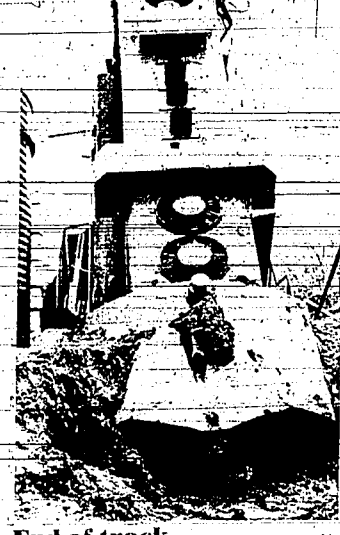
Finance-Appropriation Committee in Twin Falls Thursday preparatory auditor Kenneth Winkler.
However the auditors made the information about McQuade's trips public on request by the Times-News.
According to Chief Justice Ronald L. Legislative Auditor, the former chief justice was not reimbursed for the audit because justices have the prerogative of traveling by car so long as they spend no more than the travel budget.
The audit did conclude, however, that "The Supreme Court is permitting too much out-of-state travel by car" taken by "justices and mission meetings."
The audit also noted excessive travel of an unnamed clerk of the court. On questioning, the

clerk was identified as R.H. Bill Vainyo, Supreme Court clerk.
Young drove from Boise to Blaine, N.D., for a five-day judicial conference.
The route taken went through Coeur d'Alene and Calgary, Alberta, Canada. On his return, Vainyo and Justice McQuade were in Blaine. From there he returned to Boise via Denver and Ogden, the audit says.
Winkler said that this was the "only prominent case of circuitous travel" that the audit found involving Young.
Winkler said that Justice McQuade had taken note of the audit and are traveling less by car now.

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End of track

DERAILED Burlington northern diesel-electric locomotive burrowed into the ground near New London, Minn., in a mishap which killed one man and injured another. Railroad officials said the 70 car train ran off the end of a track because of an improperly set switch. It was travelling 40 miles an hour. (UPI)

Japanese protest Ford visit, Tanaka

TOKYO (UPI)—Six thousand workers and students staged a demonstration today to oppose President Ford's visit to Japan next week and to demand Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's resignation. After holding a rally at a downtown park, the demonstrators marched to the Diet (parliament) building, chanting slogans and carrying placards saying "We Oppose Ford's Visit" and "Down With Tanaka's Government." Police said the demonstration was orderly and there were no arrests. The demonstration, jointly sponsored by the Communist and Socialist parties, marked a kickoff of a series of anti-Ford demonstrations by leftists. The two parties and their affiliated labor organizations said they will stage mass rallies and demonstrations before and during Ford's visit to Japan Nov. 18-22. They claim Ford's trip to Japan is intended to strengthen the military alliance between the two countries and promote the Nixon doctrine designed to force greater military roles on the Asians. Tanaka received a "complaint" from the opposition after he re-emphasized his 20-month cabinet Monday in a bid to maintain office in the midst of his worst political crisis since he became premier in July of 1972. The political storm was spawned by an Oct. 11 report in the monthly magazine Bungei Shunju, which charged that he had embezzled a fortune through shady business practices. Tanaka denied the charge Monday at a news conference. "I have never done anything illegal," he said. "I have never confused my official and private status."

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Edward Regua

TWIN FALLS—Edward C. Regua, 65, Twin Falls, died early Monday at Gooding Memorial Hospital. Born June 21, 1909, at Butler, Mo., he married Norma Fuller on Sept. 14, 1932, at Elko, Nev. Owner of the Eddie Club in Kimberly, Mr. Regua was the former owner of the Town Tavern in Hansen and the Hawthorn Club in Kimberly. He was a member of the Kimberly Methodist Church. Surviving besides his wife are two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Hoppenman and Mrs. Regua, both Twin Falls; four sons, Joseph Regua, Twin Falls; Paul, Meridian; and Kerry, Regua, both Ft. Bragg, N.C.; and Warren Scholtz, Seattle, Wash.; two sisters, Lucille Jones, Twin Falls, and Doris Chester, Anchorage, Alaska; three brothers, Ralph Regua, Payette; Don Regua, Pendleton; and Louis Regua, American Falls, and three grandchildren. Funeral services for Mr. Regua will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Darwin Secord. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Eva Mays

GOODING—Eva Mays, 75, Gooding, died Sunday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital after a short illness. She was born Aug. 22, 1899, at West Liberty, Ky., and married John Mays April 15, 1916, at Omar, Ky. The couple moved to Twin Falls in 1937 and to Gooding in 1946, where they have since resided. Mrs. Mays was a member of the Christian Church. Survivors include her husband, Gooding; five sons, Russell and Harold Mays, both Gooding; Roy Mays, Bliss; Bill Mays, Moak, Utah; and Bert Mays, Wilkins, Nev.; three daughters, Dorothy Willis, Gooding; LaVon Law, and Wanda Ohlinger, both Shoshone; and Patricia Ward Barker, Indiana; three sisters, Sissy Shores, Edith Martin, and Leslie Goodpastor, all West Liberty; 22 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson Chapel with Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will be at Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and until time of services Wednesday.

L.E. Crane

BURLEY—L. E. Crane, 85, Burley, died today at his home. Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

C. Strohmeier

TWIN FALLS—Charles Strohmeier, Twin Falls, died early today at a rest home.

W. Kilborn

KIMBERLY—William Kilborn, 88, Kimberly, died suddenly at his home Monday. Funeral arrangements will be announced through Reynolds Chapel.

News tips

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Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Vera Rice, Eden; Mrs. Phillip Harick, Mrs. Tommy Stewart and Edna Brance, all Buhl; Mrs. Lynn Brown and Raymond Montgomery, both Filer; Mrs. Gordon Blair, Jason Wilkinson, Joyce Combs, Merrill Strachan and Della Foster, all Burley; Mrs. Peter Link, Hansen; Ronald Hamlet, Rupert; Robert Anderson, Hagerman; Eugene Cook and Mrs. Francis Gunning, both Jerome; Olin Ross, Hazelton, and Mrs. Joseph Duramus, Wendell.
Discharged
Brent McMillen, Bryan Rutherford, Andrew Capps, Edward Hoyce, Tomlin Walker and Charles Robinson, all Twin Falls.

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Dawn Thompson, Mrs. Dawn Walkers, Allen Estler, and Mrs. Theresa Lambert, Wendell.
Discharged
Robert Anderson, Hagerman; John Barce, Wendell; Lorie Oberster, Fairfield; and Hattie Brewer, Gooding.

Mjridoka Memorial

Admitted
Esther Kulin, Paul; Della Lara, Rupert, and Guy Simons, Burley.
Discharged
Luluanna Winder, Mark Boatwright and Della Lara, all Rupert.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Jerome, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stockham, Wendell.

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Verl Larson

BURLEY—Verl K. Larson, 89, Burley, died Monday at his home following a long illness. Born on May 27, 1925, at Oakley, he attended schools in Oakley, carpentry school at Weiser and diesel engineering schooling at Chicago, Ill. "He was a veteran of World War II. He married Nola M. Hansen on Jan. 9, 1947, at Rupert. He was president of the Grand Union Union for several years. At the time of his death he was a foreman at the Coors burley elevator in Burley. He was a member of the LDS Church and Baptist Church. Survivors are his wife and two sons, Rick and Kevin Larson, all Burley; five sisters, Mrs. Erma Lowry, Oakley; Mrs. Gertrude Ann Carlson, Mrs. Ora Brown and Mrs. Goldie Strick, all Pocatello; and Mrs. Ruth Millard, Burley. He was preceded in death by one son, two sisters and one brother. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley First Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Ronald C. Osterberg officiating. Interment will be in the Oakley Cemetery with graveside rites at the Mountain Home Air Force Base. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, 1000 N. Main, and evening and prior to the services Wednesday.

Lucinda Welles

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Lucinda (Candy) Ruth Welles will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Tyler Street Baptist Church, Twin Falls. Rev. Nathan Ware, Shoshone Methodist minister, will officiate. Burial will be at the Mountain Home Air Force Base. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone, this afternoon and evening and at the church from 11 a.m. until time of services Wednesday.

Amy Orahood

BURLEY—Mrs. Amy C. Orahood, 70, Burley, resident, died Saturday at North Hollywood, Calif. Born on July 12, 1893, at Grantsville, Utah, she attended schools in Grantsville. She came to Burley in 1926 and lived there for 40 years. She was living with a son in North Hollywood at the time of her death. She was a member of the LDS Church. She married Charles Smith in Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1929. He preceded her in death. She later married Fred Orahood on Oct. 12, 1936. He also preceded her in death. Survivors are three sons and two daughters, including Mrs. Amy John Urgan, Heyburn; a sister, 17 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son in addition to her husband. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev. Howard Pappare, Ralph McDonalds officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to services Thursday.

Thieu struggles to hold office

SAIGON (UPI)—President Nguyen Van Thieu struggled today to keep his bitterly divided government together and warned that priests should stay in their churches, monks in their monasteries and congressmen in the congress. In a harshly worded speech to 200 senior government and military cadres at the International University in Saigon, Thieu said he would fight to keep his office by constitutional means. Thieu is facing his toughest government crisis. Tough Catholics and Buddhist opposition have staged three months of demonstrations against corruption and incompetence in the Thieu government. In the 75-minute speech, Thieu said "the legislators will enjoy their immunity at their places." "They should not bring political protests and public disorder. Priests should stay in their churches, monks in their pagodas and congressmen in the congress. Thieu told the officials, as a leader of the country, he has the duty to protect the 10-million people in the south and will not let their souls be sold down the gutter. Communist forces overran a large militia post two miles from the site of the My Lai massacre, killing at least eight government soldiers. But a second Communist ground assault overwhelmed about 100 defenders of the position, 30 miles north of Saigon, and the millennium retreated. Spokenmen said 24 militia forces were wounded in the fighting, and the rest of thearrison was reported missing. Most were apparently trying to reach government lines, they said. The post was just two miles west of My Lai, site of the March 16, 1968, massacre of an entire civilian village by American soldiers led by Lt. William Calley. Calley, convicted of the murder of 22 of the several hundred victims, was freed from prison last weekend after spending less than four years in confinement. The My Lai area, in northern Quang Ngai province, has been a Communist troop stronghold since the evacuation in Indochina 20 years ago and more. In other action, government

KH Grange fete slated

KING HILL—The King Hill Grange annual Thanksgiving luncheon will be held at 7 p.m. today at the ball Turkey, dressing and potatoes will be furnished. All members with birthday anniversaries in September, October, November and December will be honored at the "birthday" table. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones are the dinner committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. Howard Pappare, women's activity chairman.

Club plans luncheon

TWIN FALLS—The Good Will Club will meet at noon Wednesday for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Mattice, Mrs. Alberta Knight will be hostess. Each member is asked to bring sandwiches. The meeting will be a fun day for all members. The annual Thanksgiving dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Sunny View Recreation Hall Nov. 15.

Now You Know

By United Press International
The Royal Canadian Mounted Police was organized in 1873 as the North-West Mounted Police.

Aide meets with Saudis

AMMAN (UPI)—U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert Edsworth met ranking Saudi Arabian government officials in Riyadh today for talks on the Kingdom's defense needs. Riyadh radio said. Edsworth, who arrived in Saudi Arabia Sunday, held separate talks with Defense Minister Sultan Bin Abdul Aziz, Emir Abdullah, Ben Abdel Aziz, commander of the National Guard and other government officials, the radio said. Discussions between the two sides, the radio said, concentrated on bilateral relations with particular emphasis on the Kingdom's defense needs. Edsworth flies to Jordan Thursday for similar talks with King Hussein and other government leaders, diplomatic sources said.

Funeral Services

BURLEY—Services for Ina Estrella Hunn, 51, Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at McCullough Funeral Home. Concluding rites will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Tom Anderson and Mrs. Lloyd Calderwood, both Burley; Alice Nelda, Matta; Mrs. Michael Fitzgrahd, Paul Sherald Fitzgrahd, Heyburn; and Mrs. Michael Crapo, Rupert.
Discharged
Mrs. Frank Goodwin, Burley and Mrs. Alvin Nefzger, Heyburn.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Pife, Rupert; a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brighturst, Paul.

—Mrs. Joyce Harding, Filer, telling of new teaching position.
—Filer High School band students practicing for Veterans Day parade... Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lierman, Filer, describing South American trip... Mrs. Charles Bass presenting small baby cough to friend... Jack and Rae Brown discussing dinner celebrations... Howard Elliott climbing on shell to replace calendar on its nail near the ceiling... Joy and Marilyn-Waite flying low over inquiring about snow when inquiring about snow depths and overheard... "My boss is so patriotic he said I could go home last in our early because it's Veterans Day and I'm a veteran."

Valley Briefs

GOODING—Among the survivors of Kathy Jo Lange, 20, her husband, William, 19, and his brother, Phillip Lange, 18, all Oklahoma City, Okla., deaths of her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Vern Lange, Gooding, and paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. George Lange, Jerome. The young couples died in Oklahoma City Oct. 21 from injuries received in an auto accident.

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Gun blasts hit 2 school buses

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Two school buses with just drivers on board were ripped by shotgun fire Monday night in a "book" controversy.

The pickets showed up at schools in defiance of West Virginia's "gun-free" laws as classes reopened for the first time since a series of controversial books were returned to classrooms.

Police said shotgun blasts along W. Va. 214 near Alum Creek late Monday. The buses were occupied only by the drivers, and there were no injuries.

The shooting incidents and the picketing followed a call by protest leaders for a renewed boycott of classes to protest the continued use by the schools of textbooks the parents said were anti-Christian and un-American.

The tense atmosphere prompted Sheriff Tom Melton to assign deputies for four hour shifts seven days a week.

"The word is that people are arming themselves," a police spokesman said. "Some people are really shook up."

School spokesman Mike Bell said the county Board of Education has begun returning

Single bullet slows 2 suspects

LAWTON, Okla. (UPI) — Two fleeing burglars refused a command to halt early today. Police Lt. Jerry Butler shot them both — with a single bullet.

Butler and two patrolmen who witnessed the shooting said Butler fired his revolver over, after ordering two men to stop running along the roof of a liquor store.

The bullet struck one suspect and then the other, both in the right foot. The suspects were taken to a hospital and jailed.

40 women miners join picket line

EBENSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Women miners joined the men on picket duty at salt coal mines here today.

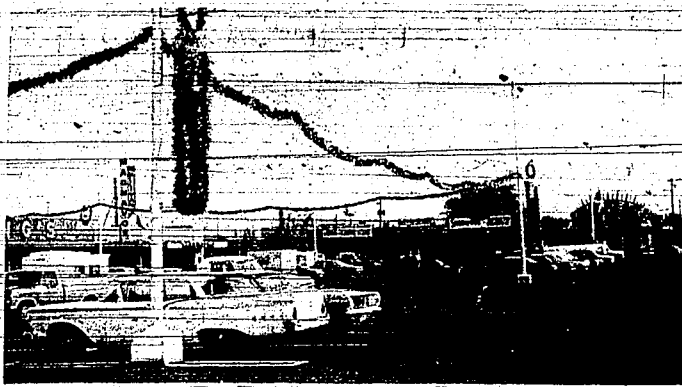
About 40 pioneering women coal miners joined their male colleagues at midnight Monday in a strike against the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Not all of them were happy about the walkout, mostly because of the financial loss involved.

"I like the mine," said Jo Ann Varner, 25, Strongtown. "I like the money, I like shift work, and I need to support a new four-wheel drive pickup truck I just bought in August."

A white collar worker before she entered Bethlehem Mines Corporation's No. 31 Mine at nearby Nanty Glo, just June 3, Miss Varner said she's "accepting" now — and "I'm definitely going back" when the strike ends.

Eunice Cipolla, 33, Comodore, Pa., supports herself and two daughters, aged 14 and two, on her \$43-a-day plus \$64-50



Decorations go up

THANKSGIVING dinner hasn't even been planned yet but Christmas decorations are going up all over town to remind us there are only about 35 shopping days left. These red candles stand in the parking lot of the Lynwood shopping center.

Nixon improves, off serious list

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Nixon is off the serious list, eating regular food and walking around his hospital room. He may be well enough to go home to San Clemente this week to await examination by a panel of Watergate court doctors.

Nixon's physician, Dr. John

Langren, said Monday that if the former president's lung problems improve. "We are hopeful that he can be discharged from Memorial Hospital this week."

One of Nixon's legal problems disappeared at the same time, as attorneys for 21 anti-Nixon activists dropped

their attempt to compel him to give testimony for use in a North Carolina civil suit, saying Nixon's poor health ruled out any hope of getting the deposition they wanted.

Langren, in his daily statement, said Nixon "is off the serious list and his condition continues to improve."

Nixon has resumed his regular diet. He is up and about in his hospital room as much as his weak physical condition allowed.

Langren said he has again begun giving Nixon anti-tussling drugs to halt the formation of blood clots in his phlegm-diseased left leg, the origin of Nixon's medical problems. The drugs, which thin the blood, were halted while Nixon fought his way back from surgery and a close brush with death from postoperative shock followed by "oozing" internal bleeding that continued for several days.

Langren said Nixon still has a "small patch" of pneumonia

Letter copies found by FBI

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Copies of letters written by J. Hawker have been found in the home of a young couple charged with trying to extort \$1 million from the "Immigrant Power Administration."

"J. Hawker" was the name used in six letters to the FBI and BPA demanding the money under threat of blowing up electric power line towers and blocking off Portland.

UPI learned that the FBI inventory of items found in a search of the home of David W. Heesch and his wife, Shelli, both 34, of Beavercreek, Ore., listed nine sheets of paper, approximately 8 1/2 x 11 with typing thereon.

A source close to the investigation confirmed to UPI that the sheets of paper were carbon copies of the extortion letters signed by "J. Hawker."

The couple was arraigned in U.S. District Court Monday. The indictment presented at the arraignment listed key words from each of the nine sheets. The words included

Warrant issued for Lord Lucan

LONDON (UPI) — Police today issued a warrant for the arrest of Lord Lucan in connection with the murder of his children's nurse and the attempted murder of his estranged wife in fashionable Belgravia.

The warrant was approved by a magistrate five days after a man battered the two women with a pipe in Lady Lucan's home. The 29-year-old man died from the injuries and the Lord's 65-year-old wife was hospitalized.

Detectives said bloodstains were found in the 29-year-old aristocrat's abandoned automobile raising speculation that he may already be dead.

They said they were also probing the possibility that he has fled abroad or sought sanctuary with one of his many rich friends while he plans his next move.

GF Worthwhile installs

GLENNS FERRY — Officers were elected at the Friday meeting of the Worthwhile Club in the Baptist Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. James Dean was re-elected president; Mrs. L. C. Harris, vice-president, and Mrs. Mary Lauder, secretary.

Mrs. Joseph Pachner and Mrs. Lauder served at the dinner meeting.

A foreign dinner was held with Swedish, Armenian, English, Irish and American dishes served. Mrs. Harris gave an account of her trip to Jamaica. Mrs. Hugh Sims and Ruth Van Slyke, Elmore County home extension agent, gave accounts of the state convention in Pocatello.

Mrs. Joseph Pachner and Mrs. Lauder served at the dinner meeting.

Guard mobilized for VI floods

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The Virgin Islands National Guard was mobilized today to battle floods which washed out of the mountains into the tourist city of Charlotte Amalie.

The Civil Defense office said churches were opened as refuges for residents made homeless by both the waters and the landslides, which pushed over retaining walls building the highway around the city. They were the worst floods in the memory of residents.

Streets were impassable and the government urged residents not to try to get to work. Many of the downtown stores, of ancient colonial Danish design with the floors at ground level, had up to three feet of water backed into them.

National Guardsmen were patrolling the streets to look after looting. There had been looting in the past but it had been after "civil defense" workers in drain out the water.

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Winners at each location are eligible for the grand judging on November 26 when one super-colossal winner will be chosen. And that lucky (and talented) kid will win the super-colossal grand prize — a \$50 shopping spree at a local department store.

Now there's something to be thankful about this Thanksgiving. And it'll come in handy for Christmas shopping too. So just don't sit there. Color!

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Just for entering. Bring in your entry by November 22. When you do you'll get a FREE BIG BOY when accompanied by Mom or Dad.

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Sale 6⁴⁰
Reg. \$8 Long-sleeved turtleneck. It's got the softest texture, softest touch, and it's the most comfortable you'll ever wear. Sale price effective Nov. 12-14.

Sale 7²⁰
Reg. \$11 Turtleneck sweater. It's got the softest texture, softest touch, and it's the most comfortable you'll ever wear. Sale price effective Nov. 12-14.

Sale 6⁴⁰
Reg. \$8 Cable-knit cardigan. Long-sleeved acrylic knit in white. Sale price effective Nov. 12-14.

20% off women's shoes!

Sale 9⁹⁹
Reg. \$11.99 Mac-lisa casual has genuine brown leather upper. Casual style. Sale color. Women's sizes.

Sale 11⁹⁹
Reg. \$14.99 Chunky-heeled pump has hand-tooled and shiny black uppers. Women's sizes.

Sale 12⁷⁹
Reg. \$15.99 Comfortable wedge has genuine leather upper, plantation dress sole. Navy. Women's sizes.

Sale 7¹⁹
Reg. \$8.99 Dress casual combines black leather with white vinyl trim. Women's sizes.

Sale 10⁹⁹
Reg. \$13.99 Slip-on pump has shiny, white upper, scientific lining. Women's sizes.

Sale Starts Tomorrow At 9:30 A.M.

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Special \$6
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Closeout 1²²

3⁷⁷
Infant's pants sets. Soft-top style for girls. Cotton. Includes long-sleeved top, pants, and shoes. Sale price effective thru Saturday.

20% off infants' and toddlers' sleepwear!

3⁷⁵
Infant's long-sleeved pajamas. Warm and cozy. Polyester. Includes long-sleeved top and pants. Sale price effective thru Saturday.

5⁹⁹
Infant's long-sleeved pajamas. Warm and cozy. Polyester. Includes long-sleeved top and pants. Sale price effective thru Saturday.

Values for your boy!

3⁹⁹
Infant's polyester/cotton denim jeans. Western styling with round legs. Toned bottoms. Sale price effective thru Saturday.

Special 4⁹⁹
Long-sleeved western-style shirt. Cross-dyed polyester/cotton with embroidered high collar. Boys' sizes. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 3⁹⁹
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Special 2⁹⁹
Hockey-style cap. Stretch knit acrylic. In favorite winter colors. One size. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 1⁶⁰
Thermal knit sweater. 100% cotton with elastic waistband. 30-40-44-48-52-56-60-64-68-72-76-80-84-88-92-96-100-104-108-112-116-120-124-128-132-136-140-144-148-152-156-160-164-168-172-176-180-184-188-192-196-200-204-208-212-216-220-224-228-232-236-240-244-248-252-256-260-264-268-272-276-280-284-288-292-296-300-304-308-312-316-320-324-328-332-336-340-344-348-352-356-360-364-368-372-376-380-384-388-392-396-400-404-408-412-416-420-424-428-432-436-440-444-448-452-456-460-464-468-472-476-480-484-488-492-496-500-504-508-512-516-520-524-528-532-536-540-544-548-552-556-560-564-568-572-576-580-584-588-592-596-600-604-608-612-616-620-624-628-632-636-640-644-648-652-656-660-664-668-672-676-680-684-688-692-696-700-704-708-712-716-720-724-728-732-736-740-744-748-752-756-760-764-768-772-776-780-784-788-792-796-800-804-808-812-816-820-824-828-832-836-840-844-848-852-856-860-864-868-872-876-880-884-888-892-896-900-904-908-912-916-920-924-928-932-936-940-944-948-952-956-960-964-968-972-976-980-984-988-992-996-1000. Sale price effective thru Saturday.

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Extra-size long-sleeved turtleneck top of ribbed polyester. Women's sizes. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 5⁹⁹
Extra-size pullover top. Easy-care polyester. Women's sizes. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 3³³
Stylish, easy-care handbags. Polyester. Women's sizes. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Girls' sportswear values!

Special 1⁹⁹
Polyester ribbed top. Short-sleeved. White with tan trim. Girls' sizes. Sale price effective thru Saturday.

3⁹⁹
Polyester knit pants. Classic style with tan trim. Girls' sizes. Sale price effective thru Saturday.

Closeout on girls' and toddlers' pant sets.

Now 1⁹⁹
Only 3.99. Girls' nylon pant set. Polyester. Girls' sizes. Sale price effective thru Saturday.

Now 1⁶⁶
Only 1.66. Toddler's nylon pant set. Polyester. Toddler's sizes. Sale price effective thru Saturday.

All men's dress shirts 20% off.

Sale 6⁴⁰
Reg. \$8.00 Men's dress shirt. Long-sleeved. 100% cotton. Sale price effective thru Saturday.

Sale 3^{for 2⁹⁵}
Reg. \$3.95 Men's dress shirt. Long-sleeved. 100% cotton. Sale price effective thru Saturday.

Special 2^{for 1⁹⁹}
Reg. \$2.99 Men's dress shirt. Long-sleeved. 100% cotton. Sale price effective thru Saturday.

Men's casual slack special. Special 7⁹⁹
Reg. \$11.99 Men's casual slack. Polyester/cotton. Sale price effective thru Saturday.

Men's jean buy! Special 5⁹⁹
Reg. \$9.99 Men's jean. Polyester/cotton. Sale price effective thru Saturday.

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Reg. \$4.29 Polyester/cotton decorator sheet. Full flat or fitted. Sale price effective thru Saturday.

Sale 5¹⁹
Reg. \$5.19 Polyester/cotton decorator sheet. Full flat or fitted. Sale price effective thru Saturday.

Fantastic shirt special 3 for \$10

Reg. \$3.33 Men's dress shirt. Long-sleeved. 100% cotton. Sale price effective thru Saturday.

Charge it!
Reg. \$1.99 Men's dress shirt. Long-sleeved. 100% cotton. Sale price effective thru Saturday.

Save on special buy fabrics!

Special 1⁹⁹
Screen-printed and solid double knits. Polyester/cotton. Sale price effective thru Saturday.

Special 1⁹⁹
Quilted juvenile prints. Smooth cotton. Sale price effective thru Saturday.

Special 2^{for 3⁹⁹}
Reg. \$3.99 Polyester batting. Sale price effective thru Saturday.

Save 20% on our finest electric blanket!

Sale 19²⁰
Reg. \$24.00 Acrylic automatic blanket with 5-year warranty. 100% cotton with elastic waistband. 30-40-44-48-52-56-60-64-68-72-76-80-84-88-92-96-100-104-108-112-116-120-124-128-132-136-140-144-148-152-156-160-164-168-172-176-180-184-188-192-196-200-204-208-212-216-220-224-228-232-236-240-244-248-252-256-260-264-268-272-276-280-284-288-292-296-300-304-308-312-316-320-324-328-332-336-340-344-348-352-356-360-364-368-372-376-380-384-388-392-396-400-404-408-412-416-420-424-428-432-436-440-444-448-452-456-460-464-468-472-476-480-484-488-492-496-500-504-508-512-516-520-524-528-532-536-540-544-548-552-556-560-564-568-572-576-580-584-588-592-596-600-604-608-612-616-620-624-628-632-636-640-644-648-652-656-660-664-668-672-676-680-684-688-692-696-700-704-708-712-716-720-724-728-732-736-740-744-748-752-756-760-764-768-772-776-780-784-788-792-796-800-804-808-812-816-820-824-828-832-836-840-844-848-852-856-860-864-868-872-876-880-884-888-892-896-900-904-908-912-916-920-924-928-932-936-940-944-948-952-956-960-964-968-972-976-980-984-988-992-996-1000. Sale price effective thru Saturday.

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WILLIAM SAFIRE

Election casualties may wind up in top jobs

WASHINGTON — The American voter, after that rare opportunity to vote both his pocketbook and his conscience with a single flick of the lever...

an appointed Republican President govern against the grain of an elected Democratic Congress — and wind up in two years with a vote of confidence...

Toward that end, White House aides are working out ways now to strengthen the Domestic Council and end its backlog with the Office of Management and Budget there has been discussion of bringing HUD Secretary James Lynn over to head one or the other...

For the "runaway" Congress could be to President Ford what the "disabling" Congress was to President Truman. If the Democratic majority splits and cannot come together with a presentable set of alternatives...

No grain giveaway to Arab nations

If there is one group of nations the U.S. should not be giving its grain to it is the Arabs. The Arab states, pursuing visions of glory, have forced oil prices upward, in the process fueling international inflationary fires.

In the process, the Arab states are amassing perhaps \$100 billion a year — a sum that would permit them to buy up a huge share of the world's corporations in only a few years. These are hardly the world's neediest nations.

Even though Egypt is not a major oil producer, it is largely responsible for the Arab oil policy designed as a weapon in the struggle against Israel.

The farmers are pleased to sell their produce abroad, to be sure. Such sales not only help feed the world's hungry but strengthen the U.S. economy.

But farmers don't want to sell wheat at unrealistic terms. This is especially true when the sales are going to people who are most responsible for inflation that has wrecked agriculture, grossly raising the costs of everything from fertilizer to chemical sprays.

This week the U.S. and Egypt signed a pact for 200,000 tons of U.S. wheat to be shipped to Egypt. It was not for cash, but through a long-term loan to be repaid over 20 years at two per cent interest for two years and three per cent thereafter.

We might as well give it away.

Inflation will reduce the value of the dollars Egypt will pay us for that wheat to less than one-fourth of their current value by the time the U.S. receives payments. That is because of inflation caused largely by Egypt and other Arab states.

It's enough to make a farmer's blood boil in oil.

We Seem to Have a Few Candidates for the Endangered Species List!



Bauxite — new cartel?

Nations that produce bauxite are currently studying a plan to set up an OPEC-like price-fixing cartel for the mineral... but prospects are hardly more favorable.

Australia, the world's largest single-producer of bauxite, rejects the cartel concept, telling fellow producers at the first meeting of the International Bauxite Association that a common pricing policy is unfeasible.

Moreover, even if some sort of limited price-fixing plan were eventually evolved, its effect on consumers would be less drastic than all price-fixing was last year.

For one thing, bauxite from which aluminum is made can be easily stockpiled, making it possible for a consuming nation to build up tremendous stores of the mineral to cushion anticipated price jumps.

But if a price-fixing cartel for bauxite appears unlikely, consumers should be prepared for some stiff price increases for aluminum products. Prices for everything from kitchen pots and pans to building materials have already gone up, at least in part, due to Jamaica's efforts to collect higher bauxite royalties from U.S. and Canadian firms extracting the mineral from the island.

Australia, while rejecting the cartel concept, has come out squarely in support of new Jamaican royalty and tax levies. This support, awarded at the Guyana meeting, will probably lead to a new round of such levies by other B.A. members.

Such increases will undoubtedly fuel still more of the world inflationary spiral, but there is some logic in it. Jamaica, for example, has collected very limited royalties on its bauxite and almost nothing in taxes in the past 10 years while watching its import bill soar an additional \$20 million in the past year because of escalating oil and wheat prices.

Thus, in a way, some new increases in bauxite prices are understandable and supportable, even if unpleasant. It is encouraging, however, that proposals for a price-fixing cartel among bauxite producers has met with so little success. It can be hoped this will remain the case.

Spanish shadows dark

MADRID — A few days ago, writing from Lisbon, I remarked upon the shadowy-sunshine changes that a returning visitor finds these days in Portugal.

In Spain, the shadows still seem to fall as they fell here.

Spain is a shattered land. Her people are as shattered as their houses: shattered eyes, shattered faces. Most of their feelings are locked indoors. The Spanish can be garrulous, lusty, passionate — they can laugh and boast and curse — as elsewhere — but the moment passes and the shutters close. In this respect, the Spanish is a quality of dignity, of reserve, of privacy, but it is also a quality of sudden withdrawal from the world beyond the window.

These are impressions only, but they are impressions that persist from one visit to another. One Saturday afternoon we flew from Madrid to Bilbao, but the plane could not land at Bilbao. Because of weather conditions, air navigated the stewardess, without one word of apology, to a more remote destination.

If this had happened in America, the passengers would have erupted with groans of despair. Here the plane was packed, but there was not even an audible sigh. The hundred passengers shuffled, obediently back into the airport at Madrid. An indifferent agent passed out tickets for an indifferent motel. That was that.

This submission, one supposes, is a consequence of life under an authoritarian church and an autocratic government. What is the use of protesting if protest is useless? As Milton Mayer recently observed in the Progressives, no one professes to know much of anything in Spain.

Yet there have been signs that behind the shutters, something is moving; something is flickering. One reads reports in the European press that groups in opposition in France are being observed in the Progressives, no one professes to know much of anything in Spain.

minister, resigned in his support. The two departed colleagues as the government was celebrating the forty-first anniversary of the founding of the Flange, Spain's fascist party. Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro, who had hosted the political associations, would be a legislator found himself in a corner. The ceremonies developed into an apparent retreat from the indicated liberalization, and newspaper critics in Madrid and Barcelona responded with unusual vigor.

By American standards it was a small affair, but it was interpreted in commentaries with a wave of wilder strikes in Bilbao, Barcelona and Valladolid. The matter also was viewed, as every political development is viewed these days, in the light of the recent Portuguese experience. If the despised Portuguese could bring off a revolution — if the Communists could reappear in such strength in Lisbon — what else the future held?

The current estimate is that free elections were held, the Spanish Communist party would poll 20 per cent of the vote. The party's exiled leader, Santiago Carrillo, is alive and well in France. The aging Franco (he is 81) appears to have operated far more skillfully in Spain than Castro in Portugal, and Franco has not had to cope with the bleeding ulcer of no-win wars in Africa. Nothing dramatic seems in prospect here.

But who knows? One can drive hundreds of miles in Spain, through villages that at twilight seem utterly abandoned, yet the same persists of mystery behind the silent shutters. If the invisible occupants cannot see out, neither can the alien observer see in.

James Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON — In every political contest there is a winner and a loser. You hear a lot from the winner but nothing from the loser. What happens to a defeated candidate? How does he feel?

"Gov. Hatadasher," I said. "Oh, you still remember me?" Hatadasher smiled. "You lost the election Tuesday, Governor."

"Only for a few days in this state, son."

"It must be tough to have been a governor and then to be turned out by the people. What was the first thought that came to your mind when they told you that you had lost the election?"

"I thought about all the good things I had hoped to accomplish for this state — the unfinished business that I had started; the dreams that were shattered by an electorate that didn't understand what I was trying to do."

"That's very nice, Governor, but what were you really thinking?"

"Well, if you want me to level with you, the first thought that came to mind was 'Damn, there goes my helicopter.' You know, I really got into that helicopter. It would have right over there on the front lawn and zoom! I was above all."

"I blame only myself. Of course, I had lousy TV commercials. But every time I complained, they told me I didn't know anything about show business — and then the inevitable newspaper notices seemed to be drunk every time I needed them. And I'll tell you this — I got screamed because some idiot was running for senator on the same ticket as I was and his opponent stole all my votes. Except for that, I would say it was my fault."

"That's generous of you, Governor. Your wife said she was happy you were getting out of politics."

"She was lying. She enjoyed being the governor's wife more than I enjoyed being the governor. She may have told the press she was happy I was getting out of politics, but she hasn't talked to me since last election."

"Governor, what does the future hold for somebody like you? Where does one go after being the head of a state?"

At least half the present cabinet is expected to depart before next spring.

Nelson Rockefeller and Donald Reagan, the two foremost unemployed Republicans, should find work. If Rockefeller is confirmed as vice president, Reagan would be a potential secretary of defense; if not, Rockefeller could go to Defense University, the Senate would quadruple him for any cabinet post instantly if he were turned down for vice president and Governor Reagan might be the vice president.

Former Congressman and ambassador Donald Rumsfeld, now White House chief of staff, has a cabinet post as a way station in his trip down the west wing hallway; though defense is not much talked about, the cabinet secretary replacement for Henry Kissinger of state after the next Midwest war ends and the President starts thinking in terms of a Ford foreign policy.

Some good talent has been on this week's battlefield, too. Richard Lugar, mayor of Indianapolis, who lost a bid to unseat Sen. Birch Bayh, is likely to get a cabinet post. Defeated Congressman likely to wind up in the administration; though not at the top include Don Brown of Colorado, Bob Price of Texas, Verne Hanson of Wisconsin, Bob Mathias of California and John Dillensbach of Oregon.

New programs, new faces put a hammer in the hands of the president, but the new Congress gives him an anvil.

Washington

Ford big beneficiary?

WASHINGTON — It was a surprise to many that President Ford could emerge as the ultimate beneficiary of mid-term elections in which his Republican party took a predictable shellacking.

If you're unseemly and a little absurd for him — and he's not — he's got a lot of friends besides, adversity may make him into a statesman overnight, prepared to import a new vision to the nation's economic managers, whose problem after all is something more than mere stagnation.

At a glance, Ford would appear to be the hapless legate of a misused — property devastated by an ugly little twister. Once the dust settles, he's got some credit at the bank which he can use to rehabilitate the premises.

The president has many friends who want to see him simply get on with it and continue to do business under the firm's old imprint.

To abandon this metaphor for high winds and disaster, the President seems at this moment to be incapable of creating his own government, not only in name but in fact as well.

No matter what logic, politics and history dictate change, the President and his spokesmen insist "the parties" — Democrats, Lyons, Progressives, Brextons and Saxtons have a claim on his loyalty and affection and his security. In time the changes will come, and they will be wholesale.

So left to his own devices, the President can hardly be expected to come out of Tuesday's balloting as an excellent winner. What he is going for him, however, are the Brextons.

They can make a real big Ford. They didn't know what to do with their margins in the House and Senate before the elections. What stymies them, going on as that the same old leadership in both chambers will try to guide — and govern.

There is no evidence they have been re-energized by the substantial shifts.

Furthermore, the election was no mandate for "business as usual" prescriptions for dealing with the economy. The voters were fed up with Nixon Republicans, not inspired by Democratic proposals or programs. They were moved by "economic mismanagement" and Watergate, to state it perhaps too simply. They were concerned about the economy, not about developing some coherent solutions to a number of unresolved issues, such as tax reform, health insurance, measures to conserve energy and exploit alternative sources, and halt inflation and rising unemployment.

In such a balanced structure, a spirit of bitter resentment, cynicism, or because Ford is a sharper warrior than his predecessor, are more likely to sum up a spirit of partisan civility in which both hammer and anvil recognize their need for each other.



PETER LISAGOR

But, alas, this is a presidential government it is ill-equipped to initiate programs and capable of executing them. It cannot provide substitutes for weak and vacuous leadership, although it won't be penalized if it tries and if it manages to alleviate the nation's woes with programs which Ford feels he cannot veto, then and this is the paradox that could make Ford the winner after all — the President will get the credit for them. In short, if the President is believed for what he does, he can claim credit for what goes right.

This would seem to put the Democrats in a win-win position. If they block the President's programs, they can be ripped for doing nothing; if they co-operate and the programs work, it's Ford's name. If their own programs aren't voted and work, the President benefits and so, incidentally, does the country. If nothing works, it's back to the drawing board in 1976.

Berry's World



I've decided to do what your fashion magazine suggests. Keep my wardrobe and add a few new accessories! — like patches.

It's the helicopter he'll miss most of all

WASHINGTON — In every political contest there is a winner and a loser. You hear a lot from the winner but nothing from the loser. What happens to a defeated candidate? How does he feel?

"Gov. Hatadasher," I said. "Oh, you still remember me?" Hatadasher smiled. "You lost the election Tuesday, Governor."

"Only for a few days in this state, son."

"It must be tough to have been a governor and then to be turned out by the people. What was the first thought that came to your mind when they told you that you had lost the election?"

"I thought about all the good things I had hoped to accomplish for this state — the unfinished business that I had started; the dreams that were shattered by an electorate that didn't understand what I was trying to do."

"Well, if you want me to level with you, the first thought that came to mind was 'Damn, there goes my helicopter.' You know, I really got into that helicopter. It would have right over there on the front lawn and zoom! I was above all."

"I blame only myself. Of course, I had lousy TV commercials. But every time I complained, they told me I didn't know anything about show business — and then the inevitable newspaper notices seemed to be drunk every time I needed them. And I'll tell you this — I got screamed because some idiot was running for senator on the same ticket as I was and his opponent stole all my votes. Except for that, I would say it was my fault."

"That's generous of you, Governor. Your wife said she was happy you were getting out of politics."

"She was lying. She enjoyed being the governor's wife more than I enjoyed being the governor. She may have told the press she was happy I was getting out of politics, but she hasn't talked to me since last election."

"Governor, what does the future hold for somebody like you? Where does one go after being the head of a state?"

"I'd like to get into the cabinet."

"President Ford's cabinet?"

"Why not? He blew the election for me with his pardon. The least he could do is give me a cabinet post."

"But if he gave everyone who lost the election a high post in his administration, the President would have to hold his cabinet meetings in RFK Stadium."

"That's what my wife said."

"Governor, you have tasted the bitter fruit of defeat. Having lived through it, would you give young people to run for public office?"

"I certainly would."

"Why?"

"Because if you win, you have a chance of getting your own helicopter. There's nothing like it, son. You're flying way up there and when you look down, all you see are suckers — jammed bumper to bumper trying to get home from the football game."

Los Angeles Times

'Gate' jury hears key tape recordings



Prosecutor James Neal queries L. Patrick Gray

Nixon tapes scrutiny wins nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has agreed to let Watergate prosecutors examine a year's worth of former President Richard Nixon's tapes and papers which they deem relevant to their investigation without subpoena and for as long as they want.

Prosecutors said it would speed their as yet uncompleted Watergate investigation by avoiding the delays subpoenas involve. The judge has not yet acted and lawyers for Nixon may oppose the agreement.

Nixon and President Ford agreed last September, when Ford pardoned the former president, that Nixon would own the tapes and papers, that they would be under joint custody for five years and that Nixon could have them returned within 10 years.

Stores deny fix

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three prestigious Fifth Avenue department stores pleaded innocent Monday to price-fixing charges.

The three, Saks & Co., Bergdorf Goodman and Bonwit Teller, were accused of undermining competition in the sale of women's clothing. No trial was set for trial in Manhattan Federal Court.

The three stores, which sold goods worth \$70 million, were indicted last month on charges of conspiring for the last five years to establish uniform retail prices, raising the price of women's clothing and depriving customers of the benefits of open competition.

Israelis protest austerity policy

TEL AVIV (UPI) — An argument over Israel's tough new austerity plan broke out in a wild melee at a union hall today and residents of an exclusive Tel Aviv slum protested against the plan.

The fighting broke out over demands that the government pay all — or a portion — of living allowances plus — or a portion — of the cost of living. Rival labor union leaders, arguing over the government measures traded punches on the same rostrum where only moments earlier Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin pleaded for their support.

The eight-minute melee at a central committee meeting of the nation's trade union federation, the Histadrut, came as Rabin sent a radio message to the nation's laborers slum. At least 60 persons were arrested Monday night.

Rabin, chain-smoking cigarettes as he watched the bargaining union delegates, only minutes earlier had warned the union that tougher belt-tightening measures would come in an attempt to help the country's war-torn economy.

Rabin and Finance Minister Yehoshua Galanter warned that — without — the "austerity

...New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Parts of the three White House tape recordings that led to Richard M. Nixon's resignation from the presidency were played Monday to the jury in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Out of the presence of the jury but in open court, the chief prosecutor, James F. Neal, said that the tapes and the other evidence Monday proved "a direct agency" in which Nixon's "agents" obstructed justice in Nixon's development.

Judge John F. Tamm ordered industrial methods by defendants John N. Mitchell and Kenneth W. Parkinson, who had concluded that their cases had been prejudiced by the government's surprise disclosure last week that a government witness, William O. Butler, had withheld and lied about a crucial memorandum.

The tapes, made public last Aug. 5, contain Nixon's conversations with H.R. Haldeman, then his White House chief of staff and now one of the five defendants in the trial, on June 23, 1972, six days after the Watergate break-in at the Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex.

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The tapes, often faint and sometimes difficult to hear, were played in conjunction with testimony by Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, deputy director of the CIA, and Lt. Patrick Gray, then acting head of the FBI.

Walters testified about receiving the directive from Haldeman, in the presence of John D. Ehrlichman, then the White House adviser on domestic affairs, and now another defendant, and passing it on to Gray. Gray testified that he had passed it to a defense lawyer.

March, was pardoned by President Ford on Sept. 8 for any subpoenaes by the prosecution and defense — but whether he testifies depends on his health.

The other defendants are all former Nixon campaign or White House aides: Mitchell, the former attorney general and director of the Nixon re-election campaign; Herbert R. Goldhamer, a former assistant attorney general and political coordinator for the committee to reelect the president; and Parkinson, an attorney hired by the committee after the Watergate break-in.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman have made clear that they will attempt to shift the blame for the Watergate cover-up to Nixon. Ehrlichman's chief lawyer, William S. French, told the jury in his opening statement that Nixon had

"deceived" and "pushed" Ehrlichman.

The testimony Monday by Walters and Gray was largely familiar, a repeat of what has come out before — as the Watergate affair unraveled in the Senate Watergate hearings in 1973 and the impeachment proceedings.

The CIA theory, according to Gray, was considered because of the CIA involvement in some of the Watergate burglars and because the CIA was known to have complex financial arrangements.

He also told John W. Demme, he said that the FBI had been checking into the bank account of one of the Watergate burglars, Bernard Barker, in an effort to trace the money that had been found in Barker's possession at the break-in, and that they had come across live checks — four from Manuel Ogarro, and one from Kenneth Dahlberg.

These checks, it was turned out, were "crumbs" because they had been "discarded" as campaign contributions and the link between the break-in and the Nixon re-election committee was shown.

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Outcome in doubt in 8 major races

By United Press International The outcome of elections in eight major races here hangs around longer than campaign posters on a telephone pole.

A week after the 1974 elections, results are expected in close Senate contests in Oklahoma, North Dakota, Nevada and New Hampshire. House races are in doubt in Nebraska, Maine and Louisiana and the governor's race in Alaska is still undecided.

Democratic Gov. William Egan with few absentee ballots and modest margins.

Three House races also remained in doubt. In Nebraska's 3rd District, Mrs. Haven Smith led Democrat Wayne Ziebarth by 1,122 votes with a few absentee ballots still to be counted.

A mere five votes separated Republican William Moore and Democrat Jeff Latz in Louisiana's 6th District. Latz is seeking a court ruling on his complaint that a broken voting machine gave results favoring Moore.

A recount is underway in Maine's 1st District where Republican David Emery led incumbent Democrat David Emery by 600 votes.

Not counting the undecided contests, the final election results were: —Governors — 30 Democrats, 12 Republicans, 1 Independent (Democrats lead). —Senate — 61 Democrats, 38 Republicans — Democrats gain 3.

Edmondson lost by 3,825 votes, mainly on Bellmont's 22,170 margin in Tulsa County.

Edmondson carried the rest of the state by 18,583 votes and has asked a state court to determine if there were irregularities in voting machines in Tulsa County.

North Dakotans won't find out who represents them in the Senate for at least three weeks. When the counting stopped, Republican Milton Young led Democrat William Gay by just 32 votes.

Republican Rep. Louis Wynian led Democrat John Durkin by 115 for New Hampshire's Senate seat. Durkin has asked for a recount it will take about 2 1/2 weeks.

Democrat Harry Reid has five days to request a recount of his 415 vote defeat by Republican Paul Leventis for the Nevada Senate seat.

A recount begins Wednesday in the Alaska governor's race. Republican Jay Hammond had a 674 vote edge over

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today in brief

Valley concert tonight

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Valley High School will present its first musical concert of the season at 7:30 p.m. today at the Valley High School Gym.

Musical selections will be presented by the Valley High School band and chorus under the direction of Paul Larson, musical director. Several selections will also be presented by the eighth grade orchestra and chorals.

Identity certain

TWIN FALLS — Police had no difficulty identifying the vehicle which crashed through several traffic signs near East Five Points intersection Monday night.

The driver not only left a trail of water and oil leading to her home, but she left the right front door of the vehicle at the scene.

Officers said several street signs were wiped out by a vehicle traveling out of control east of the intersection. One sign ripped off the right front door.

Following a trail of oil and water officers found the vehicle stuck with one tire in a hole at the Pioneer Trailer Park. The vehicle was missing one right front door matching the one left at the scene.

The driver, Mary Lynn Guess was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Wendell meet date changed

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday this week only, instead of Thursday.

The last meeting of the month will be Tuesday, Nov. 26, because the fourth Thursday is Thanksgiving.

McClure calls for review

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, has called for a review and revision of the nation's raw materials policies, in hopes of sidestepping a potential crisis.

Speaking before the National Association of Manufacturers meeting Monday, McClure said "We cannot avoid seeing and feeling the impact of our dependence on foreign oil."

"But at the same time, we have not yet felt the same kind of impact with our dependence on foreign sources of many other essential materials — but we will, especially if we do not develop appropriate policies."

Land withdrawal requested

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Reclamation Bureau wants to withdraw 40 acres in the American Falls reservoir area from entry under the public land laws, the Bureau of Land Management reported today.

The Bureau of Reclamation made the request after an inspection of the existing reservoir area revealed 140 acre tracts that were omitted from the original withdrawal.

Mothers response appears adequate

BOISE (UPI) — The coordinator for a milk tank set up to help 100 mothers today said the response from local nursing mothers appears to be adequate for the youngster.

Dorba Montgomery said it will be another week before the milk bank set up at St. Luke's Hospital will know for sure if the local mothers will be able to take care of the child or if help must be sought from nursing mothers in surrounding states.

Symms asks MIA list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, has sent President Ford a telegram urging him to obtain a list of names of lost American servicemen in North Vietnam.

Symms wrote Monday "I respectfully urge that on this day you use the maximum power of your office to obtain a list of the names of our lost American servicemen for the brave families of these MIA's."

Improve police, general says

BOISE (UPI) — A retired Army general says Caldwell says Americans should make an honest and sincere effort to improve the country if they want to repay veterans for their service.

Maj. Gen. Edward W. "Tom" Sawyer said while there really is no way to repay veterans adequately "we must try."

He said there is no way to give back time spent in the armed forces out of which has been lost because of injuries or death — in an effort to improve the nation, he said, citizens should let state and local leaders know the country must be kept spiritually, socially and militarily.

Accident claims Caldwell man

BOISE (UPI) — Antonio Sarmiento, 18, Caldwell, had died in a Boise hospital from injuries received Nov. 2 in a traffic accident on the Snake River Bridge east of Marsing.

State police said Sarmiento was trying to pass another car when he lost control of his vehicle and it struck a guard rail and overturned.

Boise police arrest 3

BOISE (UPI) — City police have arrested three men in connection with two separate armed robberies in Boise last week.

Officers arrested Mike M. Okamoto, 22, Boise State University, in connection with a \$70 holdup of the E-Z Foods Market on College Boulevard last Friday.

They arrested James W. Marsh, 25, Boise, and Richard A. Gilliam, 20, no address listed, in connection with the robbery of a 7-11 store at Vista Avenue and Cherry Lane last Wednesday.

Paleontologists find tooth

SANDY, Utah (UPI) — University of Utah paleontologists reached the end of their hairy manhunt in the backyards of an apartment house and found their hoped-for prize of the animal's skull almost completely destroyed by excavation of the two-story building.

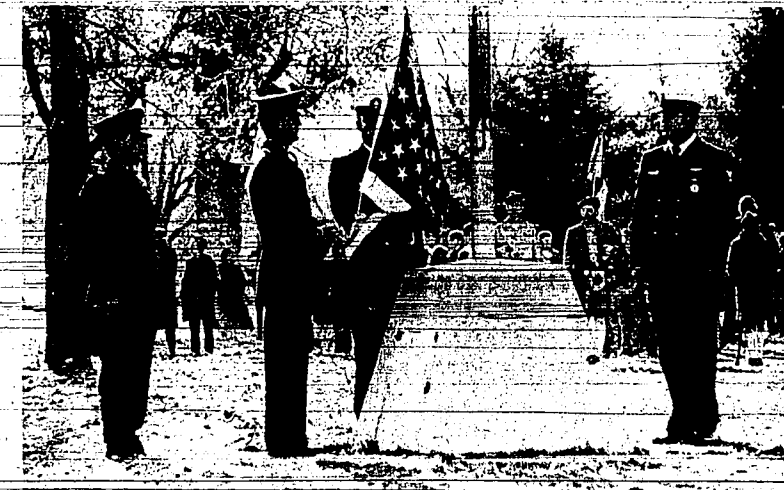
That disappointment was overshadowed by the final discovery of a huge molar from the prehistoric beast. "The biggest plum was at the end of the trail," said Dr. James H. Madden Jr. "After weeks his team of researchers tilled in the excavation."

"The tooth weighs about six pounds and was the last thing we found Monday. We had also uncovered skull and tusk fragments. We found positive evidence the skull proper and tusks were spoiled by landscaping and excavation for the apartment," Madden said.

Dairy men honor 3

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the Idaho Dairy Men's Association have voted three men into the Idaho Dairy Men's Hall of Fame during their 51st annual convention in Boise.

Dairy men bestowed the honors Monday on Harold Agee of Meridian, Floyd Towner of Gracet and Don Buck of Idaho Falls. Towner, who died earlier this year, was honored posthumously.



FLAG-RAISING ceremonies in honor of veteran's day were conducted by the Twin Falls Armed Services recruiting stations Monday. Here Marjorie Wayne Fisher, Roy Byrd, left, both Twin Falls, assist Navy men Brad Bradley and Harry Marsh raise the nation's flag.

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Gem justice travel hit

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The only circuitous trip McQuade took, Winkler said, was to Charleston, S.C., and New York State to attend a chief justice conference. The trip, which took McQuade to Texas via Las Vegas, Nev., and across the South, lasted 15 days and cost \$11,000.

The other six trips lasted from 11 to 21 days and cost from \$5,000 to \$9,000. Expenses for the purpose of attending a national conference of organizations such as the American Law Institute, and the American Bar Association. One 15 days trip to Washington D.C., however was listed as simply "national committee meetings," Winkler said.

He said that only one other justice, Alan Shepard, took cross country trip during the audit period. Shepard, now chief justice, travelled once to New York state over the same period.

The audit shows that travel expenditures for the Supreme Court have risen at a rapid rate. Between January and June 1971 the Supreme Court Fund totaled \$9,417 for travel expenses. During the same period in 1972 \$18,165 was spent and for the first six months of 1973 the travel budget rose to \$45,000.

Winkler said these funds were appropriated by the legislature. He said the travel fund increased so rapidly largely because of the addition of pre-senatorial investigators "who travel a great deal."

Dietrich hears audit report

DIETRICH — An annual audit of Dietrich School District finances shows that "we are in better shape than we ever have been," Supt. Wayne Perron said today.

The audit report was presented to Dietrich trustees at their regular meeting Monday.

The report indicated that the district is about \$1,000 in the black, according to Perron. "In the general fund, we've been operating in the hole for a good number of years. We finally came out of that hole," he added.

The audit was approved by the trustees.

The board members also discussed possible investment of about \$36,000 in operating funds from the state, Perron said. The state has initiated an "earlier" funding schedule this year, he added, which eliminates deficit spending by the district.

The \$36,000 will be needed for school operations "between now and January," Perron said, but the trustees are considering investment of the money in 30 or 60 day bank notes and maintaining current spending through issuance of warrants.

Blaine asked to patrol lake sites this winter

HAILEY — The US Forest Service has asked the Blaine County sheriff's office to patrol Alturas and Pettit lakes this winter.

Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler said Monday the request is in addition to the program of patrolling campgrounds and providing winter security checks to summer homes inside the Snakefoot National Forest in Blaine County.

Drexler said the forest service re-imposed the sheriff's office about \$16,000 for 1974-75. That amount paid for the sheriff's office to provide winter work week and was sufficient to purchase a four-wheeled drive vehicle for the sheriff's office.

According to Drexler the federal funds were allowed for greater security in the northern part of Blaine County which was lightly patrolled before the program went into effect.

Drexler said the program has "helped down crime in the northern region of the county" the year before the program went into effect 19 separate burglaries were committed at winter homes during winter. Drexler said this winter only 2 burglaries were found due largely in part to the winter security measures allowed by the monies, he said.

Cecil Wilson, law enforcement coordinator for the Snakefoot National Recreation Area, said the funds became available under the SISK program passed by the Legislature several years ago.

Several counties have thousands of acres of national forest land from which the counties receive little revenue, Wilson said.

Consequently, he said, counties can't afford to run patrols in the forest leaving it up to the forest service to provide those funds or forest need security checks.

Each year, according to Wilson, a new proposal is drawn up which must be approved by the county commissioners and forest service officials. The first cooperative arrangement with the sheriff's office began in December 1972, Drexler said. The 1974 agreement proposal is much the same with the addition of a marine patrol on Alturas and Pettit lakes.

Under the forest service proposal up to \$10,000 will be used to purchase a patrol boat. The monies will reimburse campground patrolling services; winter security checks plus the new marine patrol.

Figures indicate the sheriff's office will have to expend about \$5,000 for the fully-equipped boat. The 1974 budget has budgeted expenses to send a deputy to a week long training school.

The forest service will provide a marine patrol assistant. Under the agreement, the sheriff's office must make the patrol boat available to Custer County to patrol Redfish and Stanley lakes in other designated areas.

The agreement this far has worked out to be a great benefit to Blaine County, Drexler said. Once purchased, the vehicles used to patrol the various areas within jurisdiction of the sheriff is property of the sheriff's office. Drexler said and security is heightened to more of Blaine County.

Hailey eyes excuse plan

By BART QUENNEL
Times-News Writer

HAILEY — Wood River High School Principal John Barton last night proposed going away with the excuse system for absences.

Speaking before the district school board, Barton proposed allowing students to return to school up to a five-day absence period without an excuse permit. The policy will still enforce the 75 percent mandatory attendance demanded by Idaho Board of Education rulings.

When a student has missed five days a regular letter notifying the parents of the absence is sent to the parents by the district.

When a student has missed 10 days, a certified letter is sent and when a student has missed 15 days a second certified letter is sent indicating the student will not receive semester credit unless he appears before the attendance board and petitions for his credit to be re-established.

The limit on absences is 14 days as 15 percent of the school days in a semester. The board agreed to implement the system beginning the second semester on Jan. 1.

In an open and quiet meeting, the board approved a request to allow Wood River High School to travel over the 150-mile limit to north Genia and Rockland for winter basketball games:

- approved paying 15 cents per mile for use of individual cars on school functions and 75.50 per night for meals and lodgings.
- allowed John Barton, Principal, and Dave Jensen a three-day trip to Seattle, Wash., Dec. 9 through 11 to attend a Northwest Accreditation meeting.
- allowed Vic Jepson to attend an open-class workshop in Denver, Colo., in lieu of the national elementary principal's meeting.

heard an update on Phase 1 building from clerk of the works Bill Mathiasen. He said all foundations were laid at Carey, Hemingway and Bellevue elementary schools.

- decided to give two old buildings located on the Fox property where the new high school is to be built an update on their status.
- will attempt to find a driver's education car without paying interest of it. Cost to the district will average \$50 per month if the car is leased from Sawtooth Motors, but the board decided to enter into the agreement if another car could not be found.

Classrooms ready

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Grade School is moving — lock, stock and books.

Fifth and sixth graders will be pressed into service to move the desks to the new elementary building which is now completed. Classes will be dismissed at 1:30 p.m. Friday for the final push, Supt. Ken Black told trustees at the monthly board meeting Monday night.

He said the teachers have been getting help from their husbands and many of the individual supplies are already moved. No new equipment is necessary since the desks now in use are only about four years old.

The new building of cinderblock construction contains six classrooms, library, special education room and kindergarten classroom.

Trustees Monday night drew up specifications for bids on dismantling and removal of the old elementary building. The structure was built around the turn of the century, Black said, and he understands it was rebuilt in about 1925 after being burned.

The land vacated by the old building will be used for a playground, he said.

Trustees set the 1975 graduation for May 21. No separate baccalaureate services are planned, Black said. It was decided to have treats for students in grades one through six and pre-schoolers at the Christmas program.

Stockholders, not customers, should pay

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

BOISE — If Idaho Power Co. illegally has ordered power plant generators its stockholders and not customers could end paying for them, according to Gilbert Lenaghan, president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Idaho Power ordered the turbine generators for its proposed coal-fired power plant near Boise in mid-summer, the utility's public relations director Robert Brown told the Times-News two weeks ago. "The turbine generators were released for manufacturing" Aug. 13, he said.

Boilers and generators are the largest pieces of equipment in a coal-fired power plant. Under Idaho state law, an electric utility may not build a "plant or system" prior to obtaining permission from the IPUC.

Lenaghan said this morning he does not know that the company has released turbine generators for manufacturing. He said this was "under paid" when they admit it to the "under paid" in its monthly report to the IPUC.

He also would not say what the commission would do if it found the utility's action illegal. "I would not judge the merits of the case until the hearing."

If a power plant were constructed before being approved by the IPUC, the commission might not allow it to be included in the company's "rate base," Lenaghan said. "The stockholders might find they may be paying for expensive construction," he added. "Utilities are granted a return or profit as a percentage of their plant investment or rate base."

The same alternative could be applied to any similar situation, including a company's ordering plant equipment before the plant is approved, he said.

In general release, the commission today pledged to conduct the most comprehensive and public investigation in the history of the commission on the power company's proposal to build a plant in Ada County.

The investigation will take place in three phases. First, the commission will determine whether Idaho needs the million kilowatts to be generated by the plant by 1987.

Then it will consider "what type of generating facilities can best meet Idaho's energy demands and finally it will consider alternate locations so that if a plant is constructed it will not create a health or safety hazard for Idaho citizens," the release states.

"Public attitudes" will "weigh heavily on the commission's ultimate decision" and evening hearings will be held in different locations, it says.

"The commission will examine alternatives to construction of a coal-fired power plant, including the potential for placing additional generators in empty penstocks of existing hydroelectric facilities, geothermal development, nuclear power potential and siting conservation measures which could decrease the growing demand for production," it says.

Lenaghan said the commission will also work with legislators in determining whether new power plant siting legislation is necessary in Idaho.

Contract signed

WENDELL — Wendell school trustees Monday night signed a contract with a Caldwell construction firm for the building of a new physical education complex.

The contract with the Dorsey Construction Co. for \$813,000, eliminates weeks of indecision caused when bids for the district's building program approved by voters with passage of a \$905,000 bond issue last April 30, outstripped the amount of the bond.

At a subsequent public meeting, sentiment favored building of the physical education facility over the vocational agriculture building and grade school addition, all of which was included in the original plans. Increasing costs in recent months struck the cost above the amount of funds available under the bond issue.

Supt. Lawrence LaFue said at the public meeting that after architect engineer fees, soil tests, sewer and water and site development are subtracted from the bond total, just \$900,000 is left for actual construction. But the additional \$13,000 trustees feel, can be obtained from the interest on investment of the bonds during the construction period.

Trustees also signed a contract with P. and G. Excavating Co. of Twin Falls, to install water and sewer lines to new facility, extending them from the city limits across the street.

Vickie Amstutz, resource room teacher in the elementary school, told trustee of the need for a speech therapist and psychologist. Trustees took no final action but are investigating possibility of joining with other districts to hire this personnel.

Dick Eaton, bus contractor, discussed overhauled bus routes and disciplinary problems. Trustees approved using a larger bus on the most overcrowded route.

Costs shift to patients

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Rosenbaum said no special departments have been singled out to get rate boosts, as yet. "We have had to raise rates on things like X-rays that aren't meeting the cost. All areas of the hospital, including room rates will come under consideration for possible rate increases," Rosenbaum said.

In other business, the board heard the annual report from the hospital auxiliary presented by outgoing president, Vivian Hicks. Board members expressed their thanks to Mrs. Hicks and auxiliary members for their service to the hospital and its patients.

Representatives of the Joint Conference Committee — a committee with equal members of medical staff and board members — reported the committee had reviewed the problem of fathers in delivery rooms at its last meeting.

Administrator Rosenbaum said he was collecting information from 11 other hospitals in Idaho who permit fathers in delivery rooms. He said he hoped to have a recommendation by the "next meeting. The committee then will probably direct both the medical staff and hospital board to take the look at the proposal.

Rosenbaum said that although the board ultimately has the authority to reverse a medical staff decision, he felt it would be "a terribly unwise decision."

"In the past the board has always supported the medical staff and that's the way it has to be," Rosenbaum said if the hospital is to avoid serious internal strife.

Early reports from other hospitals show no father has had to be forcefully evicted from the delivery room, although several have been asked to leave. Also, administrators did not seem to feel their insurance rates increased because of the new procedure, Rosenbaum reported.

The board also heard a letter indicating member Egmon Kraft would no longer be able to serve because of his long-fingered legs. Members voted to send him a letter in appreciation of his service.

Opening play is difference in Minico win over Bruins

RUPERT — Mickey Banks' 70-yard touchdown with the opening kickoff proved the difference Monday afternoon when the playfully Minico Spartans dropped the Twin Falls Bruins 26-14 in the finale for both teams.

Banks' big run carried the ball to the Bruins 11-yard and three plays later gave Minico the go-ahead 7-0 lead.

With several minutes left, Kyle Heston — Minico — converted again.

Twin Falls completed a year's error-prone frustration into a crescendo of eight turnovers and ended the game still trying to prove, as it had all season, that it could pass. Minico ended by showing that Twin Falls couldn't, by picking off its fourth interception.

Minico could not pass. Twin Falls on turnovers, although for a while it kept pace. The Spartan miscos were found in penalties, particularly during the second half when they picked up 14 minutes for 45 yards. At one time Minico was dead even with the officials in yardage gained and yards penalized.

Chances for an offensive streak looked good when Banks rambled to set up that quick Minico touchdown. Uscelski got it after an apparently being tackled for a six-yard loss.

While looking for a receiver, the junior looked it away and swivel-hipped to pay dirt. Bryan Norby tackled on the first of two extra points.

The errors started showing up after a penalty change. Twin Falls fumbled on its 34 with Brad Rogers recovering but that chance evaporated when Jeff Williams recovered.

Minico fumble on the next play. Twin Falls then went out unscathed and finished again.

Rogers again recovering.

Twin Falls held, but then gave the ball back on its 20 with a behind-the-back block while the three Doug Nichols picked up most of the yardage until Mike Albert cracked in from the five.

Mike Albert's 43-yard kickoff return was the beginning to the Minico drive before Kevin Vogt intercepted the first of three times against Rod Shaffer. But Craig Day

intercepted almost right back at the Minico 16, but the Bruins couldn't move.

Minico managed two first downs, then fumbled. Roger Christensen recovering for Twin Falls but pass to a 16-yard run. Jeff Osborne to Craig Nielsen to the four-yard line and Allison belted in from there. Gene Tuck converted the first of two.

In the closing minute, Twin Falls moved to the Minico 22, completed a pass — and then fumbled.

Twin Falls fumbled the center snap on its second possession of the second half. Robert Moore recovering for Minico at the Bruin 34. From there Albert and Uscelski took the ball to the two before Uscelski hit Nichols with a 16-yard run. Albert barreled in from the one-two plays later but a 15-yard penalty left Minico without the point.

Three plays later Banks intercepted Osborne at the Bruin 47 and ran 45 yards to a fourth and two at the seven. But a fumble popped up in the air and was potted off in stride by safety Bryan Smith who returned it to the Bruin 24.

On the closing minute, Shaffer to Randy Barbour. Shaffer flipped an option pitch to Allison who carried 55 yards to score — only the 11th time the third place 51C rusher has carried the ball.

Minico replied with the only consistency of the day — and had to overcome three 15-yard penalties to do it. But it started when Twin Falls Tuckee Woodson appeared to have made a scintillating one-hand interception. But the referee ruled that away and gave Minico the first down. From there Albert Nichols, Uscelski and Albert Minico marching. Albert getting into 47 yards to the end. But four plays later, Twin Falls took off the three.

Lynn Woodland's interception snuffed out Twin Falls' hopes for a return march but the Bruins had a moment of hope when they blocked a punt from Brian Schmidt to the end zone. Lanks-Bill Fagerbakke was blocked but at 6-6 was still enough to bring Heath down at

Homedale cops playoff game

WENDELL — The Homedale Trojans struck paydirt on two long bombs and added another touchdown after a fumble Friday afternoon in an A-3 playoff game.

The third district champions crammed all their scoring into the first half and after that the teams slugged it out around midfield.

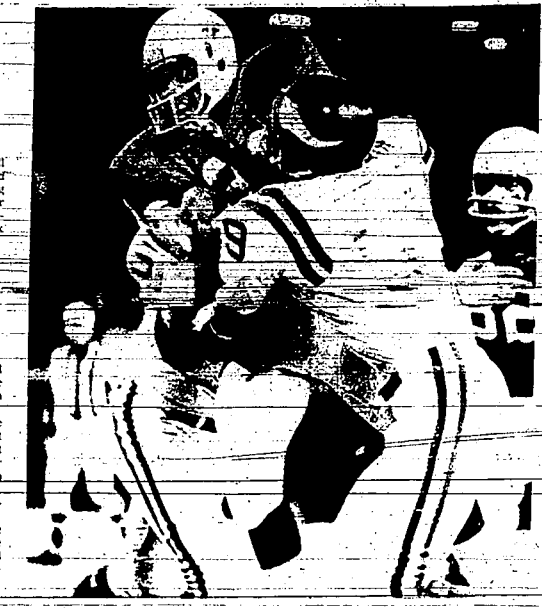
Homedale's two homerun runs of 54 and 45 yards but on marching momentum it was unable to penetrate the Wendell 25. That was the deepest thrust of Wendell, a move that came early in the game but it ended in consecutive 15-yard penalties.

Wendell's offensive attack was severely cramped early when quarterback Ken Peterson injured his throwing arm while making a tackle on defense. He tried only two aerials after that, both winding up as futility balls and Wendell turned exclusively to the running of Pat Huginbham and Tracy Scott.

Wendell's penetration came in the early going and it wasn't until late in the period that points went on the board. They came on the 53-yard pass from Doug Cook to Wally Sandy. Wendell blocked the point after.

A muffed punt set Homedale up at the Wendell 13 yard line early in the second period and Cook sneaked over from the one three plays later. Dan Landy dived for the two-point conversion.

Late in the second period, Wendell rambled on fourth and two, got it but then was penalized. With time running out the Trojans gained again, this time losing — on the first play Cook hit Wendell with a 45-yard pass to Wally with the half and all scoring.



Metcalf stopped

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS Terry Metcalf is stopped in mid-air by Minnesota Vikings' Jeff Siemon (L) and Matt Blair (R) after picking up seven yards in the first quarter of Monday night's game in St. Louis. (UPI/Telephoto).

Waterfowl count is higher

BOISE (UPI) — Last week's waterfowl counts around the state were chiefly on the plus side, Dick Norrell, game bird supervisor for the fish and game department said.

Norrell said that the total duck count was 262,207 on Oct. 26, as opposed to 262,200 on Oct. 27 a year ago.

There were also more geese counted this year — 9,771 compared to 9,511 in 1973.

Norrell said that field checks revealed a large number of Mallard ducks on deer flat refuge near Nampa, although water levels prevented hunters from enjoying the buildup in mallards.

Standings

National Basketball Association Standings by United Press International

Atlantic Division	
Boston	11 1/2
New York	11 1/2
Philadelphia	9 1/2
Central Division	
Washington	11 1/2
Cleveland	11 1/2
Memphis	11 1/2
New Orleans	11 1/2
Western Conference	
Midwest Division	
Chicago	11 1/2
Denver	11 1/2
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Golden State	11 1/2
San Diego	11 1/2
Los Angeles	11 1/2
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Alabama rated over Ohio St.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Out went one living legend and in came another as Bear Bryant's Alabama Crimson Tide replaced Woody Hayes' Ohio State Buckeyes as the No. 1 team in the latest ratings by United Press International's Board of Coaches.

The coaches' tumultuous 6-13 upset of the Buckeyes' Saturday topped Ohio State out of the top spot it had held since the preseason ratings.

And, in the second half of the television doubleheader, Alabama capitalized on the vacancy at the top with a 30-0 stomping of Louisiana State.

Alabama, which was last year's national champion in UPI's annual ratings, after a regular season play received 23 of the 34 first-place ballots cast as a solid No. 1 choice over second-ranked Michigan, which captured the remaining 11 first-place votes.

The Crimson Tide and Michigan are the only undefeated and undefeated major college teams in the country, but both face perilous roads to completing the season that way.

The Tide faces a Southeast Conference showdown with fifth-ranked Auburn Nov. 29 and then will meet No. 4 Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, which could decide this year's national championship.

Michigan's Nov. 23 clash with Ohio State still rates as one of the big games of the year and will determine the big Ten representative for the Rose Bowl.

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Shoshone batters Pilgrims in playoff

BOISE — The Shoshone Indians exploded for 16 fourth-quarter points to down New Plymouth 26-21 Monday night in the runner-up battle in the A-3 third-fourth district grid playoffs.

In the winners phase, Homedale dived Wendell 20-0, that game being played in Wendell.

New Plymouth took the lead in the second quarter and stayed there until a safety and two last-quarter touchdowns earned Shoshone safety ahead.

Shoshone drew first blood on a 50-yard bomb from Rob Haddock to Paul Freeman but New Plymouth stopped the point-after attempt.

In the second period, New Plymouth marched to the Shoshone one before sending Mark Combs over from there.

A pass from Allen Schmidt to Jay Clough got the two-point conversion.

New Plymouth protected that two-point lead late in the third period when Lee Williams capped a Shoshone drive by diving in from the one.

Early in the fourth quarter, Schmidt, under pressure while trying to pass from the end zone, was called for intentionally grounding the ball, giving Shoshone a two-point safety.

That opened things up for Shoshone, which had a big statistical advantage, and in the final minutes Bryan Kinghorn scored from the three and Williams capped "six" with a 22-yard drive. Steve Saras booted both points after.

Minnesota tops Cardinals 28-24

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Chuck Foreman ran 13 yards for a score and Fran Tarkenton added another touchdown on a 16-yard run to rally the Minnesota Vikings to a 28-24 win over the mistake prone St. Louis Cardinals in Monday night's nationally televised football game.

St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart scored on a four-yard run with 1:32 left in the game to tie St. Louis within the final four-point margin. Then in a desperation drive starting with 1:26 on the clock, he moved the Cardinals from their own six-yard line to the Vikings' 30 before time ran out.

Minnesota's victory left both teams with 7-2 records. It prevented St. Louis from becoming the Washington Redskins to one game in the National Football Conference's East Division. The defending central division champion Vikings

moved three full games in front of the Detroit Lions in the Central Division.

The Viking victory overshadowed Hart's passing performance against the normally stingy Viking zone defense. He finished with 28 completions in 44 attempts for 333 yards and two touchdowns.

Tarkenton's touchdown, the eventual 37-yarder, capped a 55-yard drive with just over six minutes left in the game and gave Minnesota a 28-17 lead. He rolled out and stumbled before running off tackle to the zone.

Foreman had scored on the Vikings' second possession of the third quarter to erase a 17-14 St. Louis halftime lead and put Minnesota in front 21-17.

With the final defenders following the line to the right, Tarkenton handed off to Foreman on a counter, and he belted untouched into the end zone.

Little League is limiting playoffs

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — The Little League world series, which has been won the past four years by teams from Taiwan, will be limited next year to teams from the United States, it was announced Monday.

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McGovern announced the decision in a newsletter to all

local Little League saying the move was reached "following a review and reassessment of world series competition for children of ages 12 and under."

He said the senior league regional and the league 16-19 world series were not affected by the decision and will be played in Gary, Ind., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The Little League headquarters said the regional championships in San Francisco, Calif., Latin America and the Far East will be held as usual but the winners will not compete in the series here.

The international format of the annual world series will be discontinued, McGovern said in his announcement. Baseball will be played Aug. 19-23. He said it has not yet been decided whether it will be a sudden-death or elimination format.

In the early years of the series, which was first played in 1947, only American teams competed, but as the league concept grew — nearly world-wide champions from foreign regions were added.

Hayes critical of officiating

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, still fuming over his Buckeyes' controversial 16-13 loss to Michigan State last weekend, blasted game officials for being "remiss" in their handling of the closing seconds of the regionally televised contest.

"You're not going to hear much from Woody Hayes today," said Hayes, who refused to answer any questions concerning the game.

He did criticize the officials, however, for allegedly letting Spartan players prevent the Buckeyes from getting off a final play as time was running out.

"We did not get off but one play in the final 25 seconds," Hayes bellowed. "In practice we can run four or five plays in that time. But in practice, we don't have people holding our players down. The officials

were obviously remiss in not stopping the clock."

Hayes said there wouldn't be "any appeal made to anyone" because "there can be none. The Commission is even powerless to do anything."

Exhibition scheduled

JEROME — The second annual Jerome Kwanis vs. the Key Club basketball game will be played at 8:00 p.m. Friday at the Jerome High School gym.

The event will see a number of civic leaders and local personalities involved in the contest. Tickets are 75 cents per person with proceeds going to a college scholarship fund for a Jerome High School student.

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Oakland is awarded huge series payoff

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Oakland A's reaped the largest financial payoff in World Series history for their five-game victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers last week, announced Monday by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The A's received a record \$736,359.41 and 31 members of the team received full shares amounting to \$23,740.63 each. The second largest individual payoff for history. Each full Oakland share fell short of last year's record of \$24,706.87, but that was only because the A's added generosity to their players' soled only 27 full shares year ago.

The Dodgers turned out to be the best paid losers in history. Thirty-two members of the National League winner received \$15,703.97, the largest amount ever paid members of

the losing team. The old record was \$14,550.18 which went to each full share member of the New York Mets in 1973.

The total player purse was \$2,045,442.73, bettering last year's \$1,920,461.17.

The "rookie" World Series receipts of \$1,007,094 not only broke the record for a five-game Series but for a six-game set as well. The five-game performance of 1957, which saw the Mets and Baltimore Orioles in 1969. The second game at Dodger Stadium this year resulted in a record payoff for one game of \$69,820.

The A's valued full shares to 25 players, manager Alvin Dark, coaches Jerry Adair and Wes Stock, trainer Joe Rizzo, traveling secretary Jim Bono, and general manager manager Frank Cheney.

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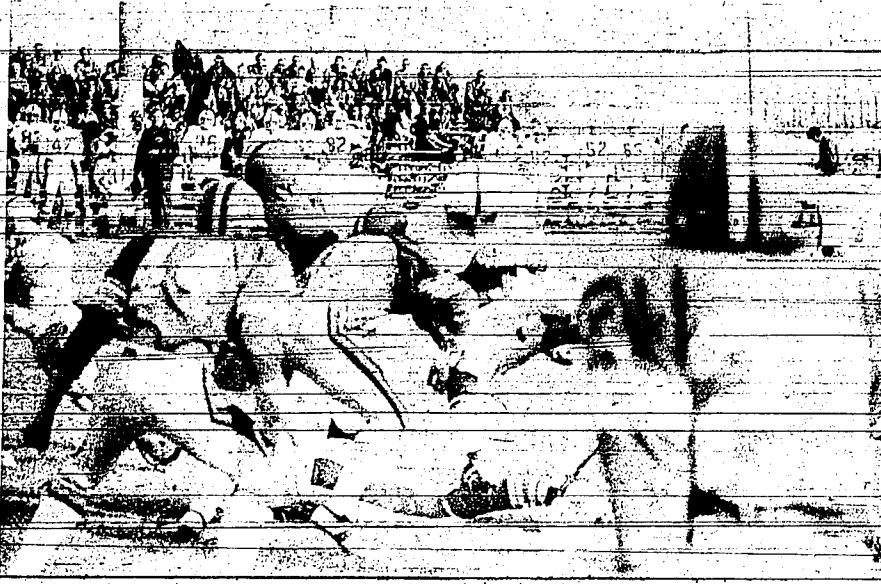
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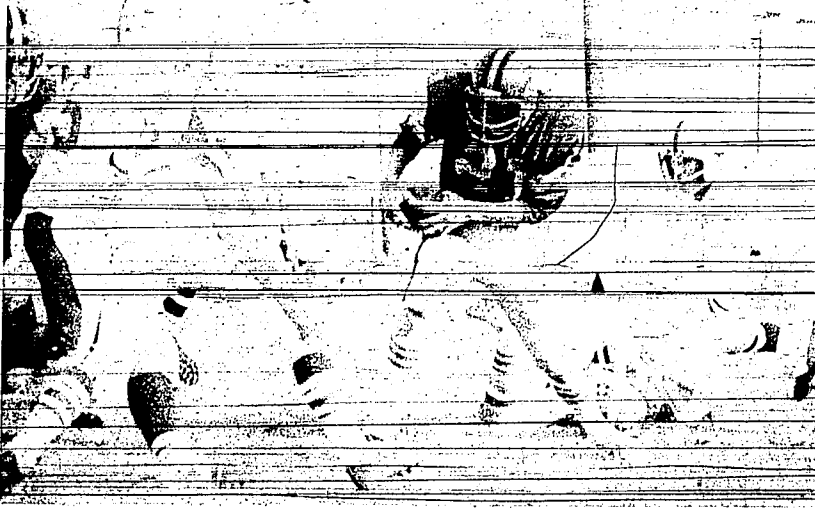
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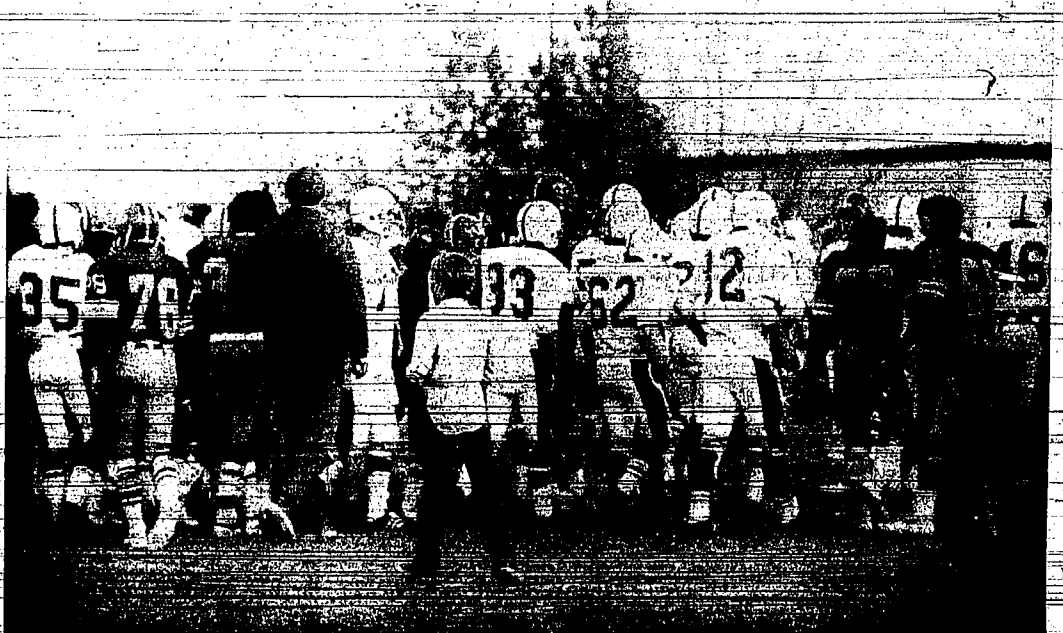


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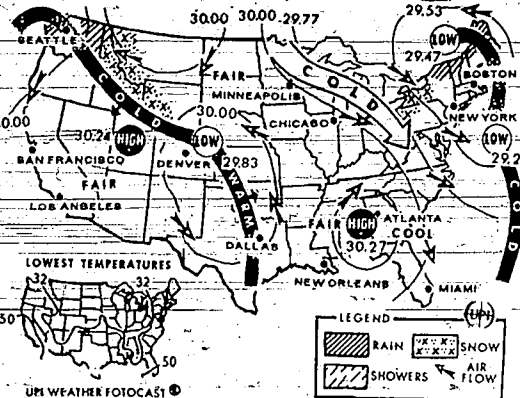
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Boise	49	32
Buhl	54	29
Burley	54	29
Calwell	48	25
Emmett	47	29
Fairfield	45	28
Gooding	51	25
Grangeville	43	35
Hagerman	56	25
Homedale	47	26
Idaho Falls	45	28
Jerome	50	24
Kimberly	53	26
Kuna	52	29
METU	49	28
Min. Home	48	28
Lewiston	49	31
Parma	46	28
Pocatello	41	26
Preslow	48	25
Rupert	53	28
Salinan	41	32
Soda Springs	43	21
W. Yellowstone	43	21

Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Pop
Albuquerque	60	36	
Anchorage	20	10	02
Atlanta	65	41	83
Baltimore	63	47	01
Boston	53	47	03
Chester	49	24	
Chicago	48	36	
Cleveland	58	44	85
Dallas	67	46	
Denver	51	43	14
El Paso	65	35	
Hartford	59	28	01
Honolulu	82	71	05
Indianapolis	53	36	07
Kansas City	51	36	
Las Vegas	71	47	
Los Angeles	91	63	
Louisville	59	40	32
Miami	80	65	
Minneapolis	47	31	
New Orleans	69	45	
New York	62	49	02
Oakland	63	36	
Omaha	54	31	
Philadelphia	61	43	
Pittsburgh	71	49	39
Portland Ore.	57	46	
St. Louis	63	26	01
Salt Lake City	53	25	
Seattle	52	48	01
Spokane	49	36	
Washington	64	51	01

US food aid requested

ROME — Half of the additional food supplies needed to stave off widespread famine will have to be supplied by the United States, an official of the World Food Conference secretariat said Monday.

"It has to come from the United States if nobody else has it," the official said, speaking on the basis of surveys made in preparation for the conference.

The United States delegation planned meanwhile to meet privately today with other major grain producers to try to determine where the needed food supplies might be located.

By the time of that meeting, leaders of the delegation expected to have a top-level meeting with President Ford on the group's request for permission to announce that the United States would provide a billion tons more of food assistance than was provided last year, an American official said.

The secretariat and the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization have determined that 100 million tons of additional food aid will be needed this year to prevent a serious crisis in the areas hardest hit by food problems.

Of that amount, 50 million tons will have to come from the United States, the secretariat said. About a million tons more might come from the 10 million tons of wheat damaged by snow and frost in Canada. Any additional grain would have to come from the other principal grain producers: the European Economic Community, Australia and Argentina.

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Thin, wispy clouds over Idaho

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Variable, high cloudiness through Wednesday, a chance of a few light snow showers. Lows tonight 16 to 25 and the high Wednesday in the 40s.

The outlook for Thursday, sunny and a little cooler.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Outlook for Thursday, partly cloudy and colder.

Synopsis: The ridge of high pressure aloft dominates the weather picture over the central intermountain region. As a result, incoming Pacific storm systems will track along the British Columbia, Alberta, Washington, Idaho and Montana borders.

The jet stream dips far enough south to produce variable, high cloudiness over most of Idaho. However, the extreme eastern and northern sections of Idaho may be brushed by weather systems moving southward from Canada along the Continental Divide.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	High	Low
Yesterday	53	26
Last year	61	45
Normal	52	27

Sugar prices higher?

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The price of a five-pound bag of sugar at Louisiana refineries soared to \$36 today with predictions of still higher prices.

It means even higher sugar prices for consumers.

Thomas M. Warner, an American-Sugar-Cane League spokesman, said, "raw sugar prices in the United States and elsewhere are high because there is a worldwide shortage of sugar. Worldwide consumption has exceeded production in each of the last four years."

Bert Creners, Supreme Sugar Co. vice president, said the raw sugar price soared from 11 cents a pound in 1973 to 56 cents a pound now.

"There is a working stock of sugar of about 80 days in the world, which is an irredeemable minimum for supplies to be shipped and consumed," he said.

Creners said the sugar industry was not exploiting the situation merely to "make bigger prices."

As for its cane, sugar farmers at which Supreme said, "we've had to buy raw sugar continuously at the higher prices in the United States and elsewhere."

Quake hits northern Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — An earthquake rumbled through northern Chile today, shaking buildings but apparently causing no major damage.

Santiago police said the quake measured between 4 and 5 on the Richter scale.

Chile's national radio station said the earthquake felt in the northern and central sections of the country.

Promotion freeze studied

Washington Star-News (UPI) — A pay freeze on promotions of civilian and military personnel is under consideration by the Ford administration's budget cutters, informed sources said Monday.

They estimated the savings at only \$12 million in the fiscal year ending June 30, of which military personnel would account for \$7 million and civilians \$5 million.

Although this would make only a small dent in the budget, the idea is attractive to the administration because it would be an uncomplicated solution to a source said.

The proposed moratorium on promotions would not be absolute. An appeals procedure would be set up, which probably would exempt, for example, employees who have been promised promotions upon the completion of training programs.

Consumer 'rip off'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Brock, D-Wis., said today that creditors are "ripping off" consumers for more than \$500 million a year in credit life insurance charges.

In a statement from his Washington office, Brock said: "The sale of credit life insurance is rapidly becoming a national scandal."

Scientists working with biological controls of insect pests

Scientists working with biological controls of insect pests have found how man-made juvenile hormones, also known as hormone analogs, control development of insects.



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Council proposed

(c) New York Times Service LONDON — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., proposed Monday that oil-consuming nations establish a Special Council of Economic and Financial Ministers to take dramatic steps to meet the energy crisis.

Jackson said the council should consider a variety of proposals to bring down oil prices, including a "tough program" to curtail demand and accelerated efforts to increase oil production by consuming countries. These, he said, would be vital for "economic survival."

The senator's proposals were outlined in a speech before the Pilgrim's Society, which fosters Anglo-American relations. He was billed by the senator's aides as a major effort to inject new ideas into the debate over how to counter the rise in oil prices and the threat to economic stability of the consuming countries.

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Venezuela eyes US oil firm tax

CARACAS (UPI) — The Venezuelan government is contemplating a new tax increase against U.S. and other foreign oil companies that would hike the country's 3 million barrels per day production, the Caracas newspaper EKI Nacional said today.

In a front-page story, EKI Nacional said that sources in the Mines and Finance Ministries as well as the Central Bank reported that a new tax hike was being considered in view of profits expected to be made by oil companies in the final quarter of the year.

Last Oct. 1, Venezuela applied a retroactive 4.5 per cent tax increase for the full year which generated an additional \$40 million in state revenue. The oil companies, headed by

Exxon, Shell, Gulf and Mobil, now pay a 64.5 per cent income tax rate plus royalties equivalent to one sixth per cent of national output.

EKI Nacional said that the new tax could be applied before the end of the year and even before the scheduled Dec. 12 meeting of all Ministers of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in Vienna.

Under the present tax system, Venezuela sets an extremely high tax value— averaging \$3 per barrel— based on an income tax and royalty payments received a per-barrel share of \$9.06 for its exports which increase to 1.55 and Canadian markets. Venezuela is expected to earn almost \$10 billion in oil revenue in 1974.

Whistles for train stop

LAFAYETTE, Calif. (UPI) — "Lafayette, we are here!" was the cry of World War I Doughboys but it's taken on new meaning outside the Lafayette station train stop.

Daily traffic jams are created by male motorists slowing down to gape at scantily-clad women waiting for trains on a platform located ideally, some say — just above the street.

"This situation could cause accidents," says a worried Capt. Paul Latoures of the California Highway Patrol.

Traffic engineers of the bay area rapid transit system are siping up the problem.

"Maybe they could put up an opaque fence to block the view," says Latoures.

US court sets MIA rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court held Monday that relatives of servicemen missing in action must be given notice before the men are declared dead. But the justices declined to perform the entire law dealing with change of status.

In a brief order, without opinion, the Court affirmed a decision by a three-judge U.S. district court.

District Judge Charles Metzner, writing for the three-judge panel in New York last January, said the Defense Department must "notify relatives in advance" if it is considering changing the status of a missing serviceman, and give the relatives access to all available tracking-up-a-declaration-of-death.

The lower court declined to declare the entire status law unconstitutional. And the Justice Department, did not contest the decision, telling the Supreme Court the conditions prescribed by the lower court are being met.

In other actions today, the Court:

- refused to hear arguments by former presidential aide H.R. Haldeman that he and four co-defendants in the Watergate cover-up were illegally indicted by the grand jury;
- let stand a lower court ruling which recognizes the Church of the New Song, started by a federal prison inmate, as a legitimate religion;
- rejected a request for a stay of conviction by former

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US planes better, French official says

PARIS (UPI) — Gen. Paulo Stehlin, a member of parliament, said Monday his report to the government that U.S. jet fighter planes were superior to the French included the proposal that the planes be built in France.

The former air force chief of staff, striking at opponents who said his explosive report could ruin France's aircraft industry, told newsmen:

"My proposition to resort to American aircraft was based on a superior quality, on the fighter's cheaper price, meeting more aircraft for an identical budget, construction in France of U.S. planes under license meaning full employment for our aircraft industry, and a superior maintenance and cooperation."

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New prison 'religion' recognized by court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today let stand a lower court ruling that recognizes the Church of the New Song, started by an inmate at the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, as a proper religion entitled to First Amendment protection.

The justices refused to hear appeals brought by the state of Iowa against an 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling which requires prison officials to permit New Song members to use "chapel" space for meetings with their own ministers.

State and federal prison officials have contended that the church — an underground religious organization concentrated among prison inmates, and that it provokes disorder.

The New Hampshire State House, completed in 1819, is the oldest capitol in the nation in which legislative sessions in its original chambers.

Debtors lose court decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Debtors lost a round in the Supreme Court today when it let stand lower court decisions allowing creditors to repossess automobiles in the middle of the night without warning to the owner.

Last year, the justices ruled that if a creditor has to obtain a court order or use law enforcement officers to retrieve something from a debtor who defaulted, the debtor is entitled to a notice and, if he wants one, a hearing.

But in the cases rejected for hearings today, courts and law officers were not used.

In the earlier cases, the Court said involvement of the state in the repossession action made the due process options available.

Today the justices refused to review a total of five decisions by the 9th and 8th Circuit Courts of Appeals involving commercial contracts in California, Nebraska and Missouri.

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Solzhenitsyn claims prize

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Soviet author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn will travel to Stockholm to accept his 1970 Nobel prize for literature Dec. 10, the Swedish Academy of Letters announced today.

Solzhenitsyn, who will be 56 on Dec. 11, refused to attend the 1970 ceremonies because of fear of not being allowed to come back to the Soviet Union.



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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is possible to wind up whatever tasks and projects you have left undone and clear the slate for future challenges. The afternoon is a good time to take inventory of yourself. Tonight make long-range plans for the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get an early start in handling routine tasks so you'll have time for more important matters later on. Try to please male.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss what is expected of you with associates. Try to understand the viewpoints of anyone who is not friendly to you. Be poised.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You'll have to be well organized to complete the new tasks that are facing you. Take treatments for health and energy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to enjoy yourself with congenial persons. Try and rectify any mistakes made with the one you love.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find the right way to have more fun at home and take the initial steps in such direction. Evening is fine for entertaining.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you keep appointments today. Show kindness and consideration to one of your closest friends. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't neglect to pay bills that are due. Contact financial expert and discuss future plans. Show others you are wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Health improvement measures should be taken early and then engage in personal matters that need your immediate attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You need peace and quiet for a while if you are to think out how to solve your problems wisely. Be more cheerful.

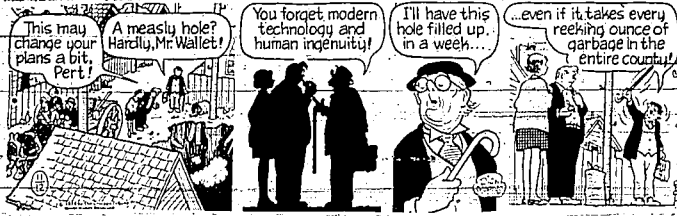
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy taking care of routine tasks so you can engage in personal desires later. You can benefit from a friend's advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle business matters early in the day. Make sure to pay all your bills and keep your good credit rating. Be wise.

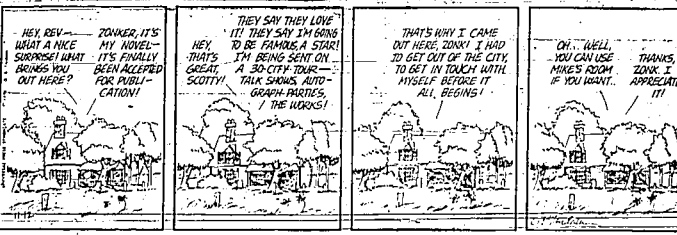
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new attitude toward your routine tasks can give you more satisfaction. New alliances can spell greater success in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she could easily have fixed ideas, so be sure to give the right training early or there could be trouble instead of success. There is much equanimity of nature here; the fields of accounting and finance are fine since there is a most practical person in this chart. Give ethical training early in life. "The Stars imply they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!!!

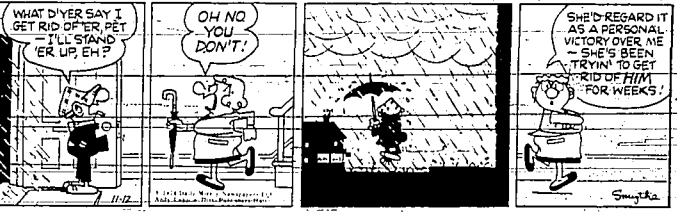
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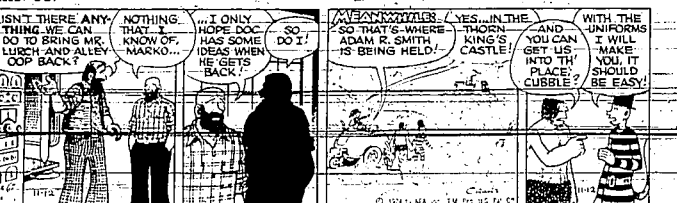
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What's What

L. M. Boyd

Never play with a deck of cards whose backs are decorated in such a manner that they appear upside down when reversed. Such was the advice of that gambling expert John Scarne. With such cards, says he, cheaters signal "high" and "low" hands to their cainors. A simple trick, huh? But he-never such "obvious devices" are the "least likely to be discovered."

CONSIDER yourself a Seasoned Citizen, too, if you know that Oslo once was called Christiania; Volgograd once was Stalingrad; Santo Domingo was Ciudad Trujillo, and Djakarta was Batavia.

NOWHERE but in Japan is the spilling of salt regarded as a sign of good luck.

SPIN SPEED

Q. "What's the surface speed of the Earth as it spins?"
A. About 1,000 m.p.h.

NO LAW requires a doctor to give first aid in an emergency. Many is the physician who refuses to do so. "Why so?" inquires a client. Sounds hard, doesn't it? But it's not, necessarily. Such unsolicited treatment is said to be far more apt to leave a medical expert open to malpractice charges than appointment healing.

OUR LANGUAGE MAN once reported that "silver," "snirl" and "chimney" are words that do not rhyme with any other words. To that brief list, he now adds "liquid," "window" and "carpet." Any others?

MAN IN STREET

A man asked where we first got that phrase "the man in the street" to characterize Mr. Average. Not from Ralph Waldo Emerson, as commonly believed. He was first to deliver the line in this country, possibly. But it turned up earlier in the memoirs of England's Charles-Fulke Grenville, in 1830.

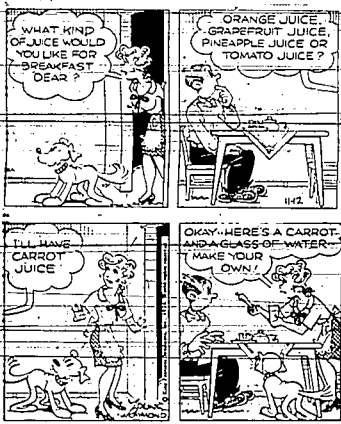
THAT BOYS are three times more likely than girls to stamper is well known. But here's another wrinkle. Those relatively rare girls who are so afflicted tend to overcome the impediment. Numerous boys, however, are apt to develop it later in life.

HOLD ON, the United States of America isn't the only country that's known as the U.S.A. So is the Union of South Africa.

AND DON'T FORGET, Frederick the Great always insisted his coffee be made with champagne instead of water.

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MAJOR HOOPLE



Abby

Abigal Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Sandy and I have been married for two years; he was divorced and so was I. (No dependent children.)

All Sandy cares about is Chinese food and sex. My biggest problem is that Sandy is a college professor. He is not interested in being with other people. Since our marriage I have been out of touch with all my friends, many of whom are interesting, worthwhile people.

Sandy doesn't have any friends and doesn't want any. He's not stupid. He's a college professor. When he's not eating Chinese food or making love, he has his nose in a book. If I complain about our being alone all the time he tells me I am free to see my friends any time I want—but without him.

Sex and Chinese food



I really love him, Abby, but I don't know how much longer I can go on like this. Can you help me?
SANDY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I don't know how long a marriage can exist exclusively on a diet of love and Chinese food, but I think you're about to find out. Sandy is selfish and stubborn in his refusal to compromise. And only you can decide if your life without Sandy would be better than your life with him.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a very good man. My first marriage was a disaster. Mark never came straight home. He'd stop somewhere for a "drink" and take some home anywhere from one to five hours later. I couldn't take it, so after three years, I divorced him.

My present husband, Neil, has now started to come home anywhere from 20 minutes to an hour late. Now he's stopping for a drink. Neil isn't much of a drinker now, but I have nightmares about his getting as bad as Mark.

Tonight when he came home half an hour late, I put my foot down. He told me he wasn't a child, and he didn't think I had a right to clock him to the minute, and he wasn't going to put up with it.

Abby, I do not nag him about anything else but this. I want our marriage to last. It's not that I'm against one

TF Elks place first in district contest

TWIN FALLS — John Leinen, Twin Falls, chairman of the Idaho Elks Ritualistic Committee, today announced the Twin Falls Elks Lodge 1181 team placed first in the Idaho South District Ritualistic contest this past weekend in Boise.

The lodge's three-officer team earned points for the all-star team. The Twin Falls winners included Exalted Ruler Gene Sharp; Chaplain Robert Wallace and Inner Guard Donald L. McKinster. Others selected to the all-star team include Leading Knight Owen D. Pipal and Loyal Knight, Dr. James M. Alms, both Boise; Lecturing Knight Holly Crosby, Weiser; and Esquire

Arden D. Askey, Nampa. Leading Knight George Michaels, Jr., and Loyal Knight Leetoy Crumbliss, both Twin Falls, were named to the second all-star team.

Coaches for the Twin Falls team were the two past exalted rulers, McKinster and Leinen. For their outstanding accomplishment, the Twin Falls team received a large traveling trophy. The Twin Falls lodge and Boise lodge teams will compete in the State Ritual Contest in Wallace Jan. 27-28. There they will compete with teams from Lewiston and Wallace, winners of the Idaho North district contest, and winners from a district contest for Idaho East teams to be held Nov. 16.

drink, I take one, too, occasionally, but this is my sore spot. Do you blame me?
—SAUSALITO

DEAR SAUS: Yes, and no, Neil shouldn't have even one drink on his way home, because should he become involved in an accident (even if it's not his fault), if he had one drink, he could be in a lot of trouble. Because of your disastrous marriage with Mark, you may be taking it out on Neil. Speak your piece, then button your lip.

DEAR ABBY: I am constantly amazed at some of the "problems" you are asked to solve. Many could be solved if the person had one ounce of common sense and a fair amount of guts.

Being afraid to offend "friends" who habitually impose on you is sheer imbecility. Those "friends" have ultra thick skins.

The only way to handle them is to inquire: "By the way, have you ever considered 'minding your own business'?" Believe me, it works. You can't offend such people. On the contrary, they'll respect you for not being a pushover.

So many people think that they have to be "nice" at all costs. It's especially true of Americans. People of other lands (including my native little Netherlands) do not worry about being "popular," so much as taking the right action, and being respected for doing so.

If you use my letter, please don't put my name in the paper.

—Thank you for reading this. —LONG BEACH READER

DEAR READER: And thank you for writing it.

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- 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 2/3 cups finely chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease and flour a nine-inch tube or bundt pan. Sift cake flour, salt, cardamom and soda together onto sheet of waxed paper and set aside. Cream butter and sugar. Add vanilla and lemon rind. Beat in four eggs one at a time. Add flour mixture, alternately with sour cream and mix until just blended. Fold in walnuts with a spoon. Turn into prepared pan.

Bake on low rack of oven for about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Let stand for 10 minutes and then turn out onto wire rack to cool. Frost may be added if desired.

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.

Gooding banquet set

BULLHORN — Members of the Bullhorn Riders will attend a Nov. 16 awards banquet at the "Wood" River Tankwreck association to be held in the Gooding Inn.

Plans for attending were discussed in a meeting last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kerr Cranmer here. John Preister was asked to work up plans for the annual Knight Riders party. The next meeting's Dec. 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Grossen.

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Courtroom scene on rape can be as humiliating as the crime

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—Frederick J. Ludwig, Chief ASST. States Attorney, Queens County, New York

think perfectly. They treat women as property. A woman cannot be raped by her husband—the right to her body belongs to him, not to you. You don't have the right to keep your husband from his property. Therefore he cannot be convicted of rape.

The same property concept is used in defense of an accused rapist. If it can be shown that you have ever slept with a man who is not your husband, or even that you have a "reputation" for not being chaste, you give up almost certainly to him.

However, four states (California, Iowa, Florida and Michigan) recently passed legislation that will substantially do away with the practice of attacking a woman's previous sexual activity into rape trial proceedings, and five more states are expected to pass similar laws. The new laws should reduce the circumstances in which the raped's chastity can be introduced.

"Can you prove yourself to be completely innocent to the D.A. and the police?"

burden of proof is on you. The slightest indication of seductiveness—a short skirt, smiling when the rapist first approached you—is taken as confirmation that you not only enjoyed the encounter but procured it.

It is a problem to prove anyone's thoughts beyond a shadow of a doubt, but in the case of rapes the courts have stretched the point beyond all reason. Surely a woman has consented to intercourse if a man has to hold a knife to her throat. But if the man was "frightening" or "the man's apartment she was going to have a hard time proving that she was raped.

The police are unable, and to some extent, unwilling to make arrests in most of the cases reported to them. Of the men actually charged with rape, a very small minority are convicted. One of the few studies we found on the subject of the rape trial is that the length, when you consider that the FBI estimates that only one-sixth of all legal rapes are reported, that a fraction of those result in arrests, and that about one-third of the arrested end in convictions, you begin to see how inadequately women are protected by the law. Try to keep all that in mind when you are deciding whether and how to deal with the legal system.

If you decide to go to the police, here are some things you can do so that you will be taken seriously. First, report the rape to the first people you encounter, with one exception: don't tell it to a strange man who is alone.

Most states accept the testimony of persons who will state that the victim told them about the rape immediately after the occurrence and that she appeared to be upset. Witnesses are an important part of the case.

When the police come, they will take you and your friend to the nearest hospital that handles rape cases. Not all

hospitals do. In Chicago, for example, we found that not even most hospitals do. Their reasons vary. Many Catholic hospitals refuse rape because of "prayer" treatment would include some necessary "forward" preventing, preparing. After about two weeks you should be checked for venereal disease since there is now a "serum" therapy in this category.

Assessing the police contacted, they will begin questioning you to get a clear description of the man. Try to cooperate—the attacker may still be in the vicinity. After this, you will be asked to give the details of the attack. This is where your friend will be important. Even if you are capable of talking about it, there are some questions which they have no need and no right to ask. Your friend should be able to help you here by asking what the purpose of the questions is.

You're likely to run into disbelief and suspicion on the part of the police. If you are unmarried, if you look like a hippie or are black, if you were on the streets after dark, if it happened in your own home or his home, if you were dressed provocatively or are ugly—any of these or a hundred other things is enough to make a policeman refuse to believe you.

Whether you're asking for it or you are simply a hysterical, female and it didn't happen at all. So the people to whom you turn for help may well be hostile, contemptuous or even amused. Having a friend with you who believes you and sympathizes with you can be very important.

Don't worry about reasoning yourself or your friend's emotions. If you seem calm, you are unlikely to be believed, whatever that calmness may cost you in emotional energy. Your at-

titude will be brought up in court as evidence.

If you can get the man arrested, you will have done better than most women who are raped. After the arrest, the prosecutor will take over. He may decide not to prosecute. Even if he does, it is highly likely that he'll try to make a deal with the rapist or his lawyer. The prosecutor will probably offer to drop the charges if the man will plead guilty to some lesser charge.

If the rapist's lawyer feels that he has a fairly good chance of winning the case, he will probably take it to trial. The trial itself can far surpass anything else for sheer brutality. If it can be proved that this particular man had intercourse with you, his lawyer must try to make the jury believe that you consented to it.

Having every part of your daily life laid bare for the world to have every part

action interpreted as evidence of promiscuity, is a miserable, frustrating experience.

Obviously you need a very good case to make going to court worthwhile. Even if you have a good case, you may not want to. There are those who argue that it is your duty to prosecute—if you can. We believe that it takes a brave woman to follow a rape charge to the end. In our society, prosecuting a rapist is met with

encourage. A woman who will do it is to be admired. But a woman who will not do it shouldn't be regarded with contempt.

(End Series)
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By ANDREA MEDEA and KATHLEEN THOMPSON (Last in a Series)

Ques you get away from a rapist, or he leaves, the ordeal isn't over. Since you probably won't be thinking clearly enough to make decisions then, you ought to try to decide some things now.

Are you going to report it to the police? If so, are you going to try for a conviction? That is, are you willing to go through all the legal procedures, the confrontations with the rapist in the courtroom?

The social mores about rape have little or no concern with protecting the woman as an individual. The official laws of this country reflect these at-

BRIDGE

Pointless bid proves costly

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The heart bid that South not to try a heart finesse and also showed him low to go about the business of end playing East.

He went right up with the ace of hearts and ran off five trumps, while discarding a heart and diamond from his hand, to come down to a three-card ending. Dummy held king-jack of hearts and a diamond, declarer opened with a diamond.

East had to hold two hearts and would have been outplayed with a diamond.

What do you do now? A double, if your partner will realize that double is for takeout and must not be left in. You are bidding on cards you know your partner holds.

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US farm exports reach record despite shipment reductions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rise in agricultural prices pushed the value of U.S. farm exports in the first four months of fiscal 1975 to a new record of \$4.5 billion despite a volume reduction in shipments of nearly 10 per cent.

and all of the increase was due to higher prices. The farm exports produced a favorable agricultural trade balance — meaning the dollar difference between exports and imports — of \$2 billion during the period from July to September. However, most products suffered a trade deficit of \$5.4 billion for the same period, primarily due to sharp increases in petroleum.

Idaho's '74 spud crop shows gain over 1973

BOISE — If each Idahoan were to eat his share of the state's potato crop, he could never get up from the table and eat dinner three times a day. Even then, he would only make a small dent in the potatoes assigned to him, for between harvests he would have to consume something more than a million pounds of those spuds.

Production from the 10 southwest counties of Idaho for 1974 is forecast at 11,505,000 hundredweight, the reporting service said. From an estimated 39,000 harvested acres, for an average of 295 hundredweight per acre. This compares with the 1973 yield of 11,200,000 hundredweight from about 36,000 acres for 309 hundredweight per acre in 1973.



SHOPPER CHECKS price of sugar in an Omaha, Neb., market where signs have been placed in an effort to discourage buying. Several Omaha stores are trying to discourage sugar purchases as a means of cutting demand and preventing further price increases. (UPI)

Buying brake?

Sugar supply matches demand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The world's sugar supply has increased only 1 per cent this year, and there will be just enough to meet world demand, according to Agriculture Department experts.

According to the new forecasts, beet sugar production was expected to be down about 1.4 million tons from 1973-74 levels. Cane sugar output was expected to rise by about 2 million tons, leaving a net increase of 600,000 tons — 1 per cent over last year's record crop.

Farm

Large attendance seen for FB meet

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — Attendance at the 56th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Jan. 5-9 in New Orleans is expected to be one of the largest on record.

Wild horse herds threaten ranges

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Increasing numbers of wild horses are threatening the ability of public ranges and land agencies to produce food for the nation, a University of Idaho professor says.

Dr. Floyd Frank, a member of the National Wild Horse and Burro Advisory Board, said that because of the animals' present rate of multiplication, "every place that has wild horses has got a problem or will have a problem."

NW wheat crop up

BOISE — The Pacific Northwest wheat crop for 1974 is estimated at 80,045,000 hundredweight. This is a reduction of about 390,000 hundredweight from the Oct. 1 forecast, but a 1 per cent increase over the 1973 production of 79,965,000 hundredweight.

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reporting service said. That is a gain of about 6 per cent over wheat supplies on hand in the northwest a year ago.

Oil profits squeezed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oil company profit increases averaging 65 per cent this year are not enough to pay for development of new energy sources, according to an industry executive.

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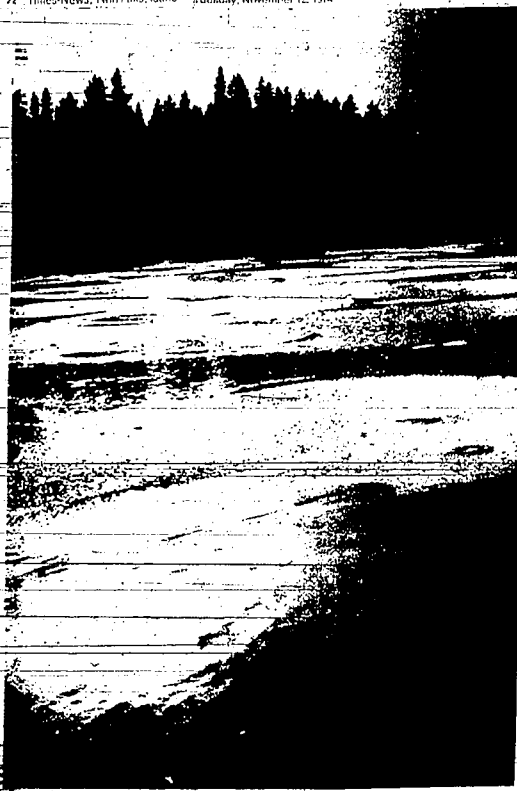
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Winter signal

MIRROR-LIKE ice has begun covering Park Lake in western Montana's Helena National Forest. Winter will soon tighten its grip on the lake, covering the trees with snow and capping the lake with a smooth sheet of ice. (UPI)

Road striping policy told

TWIN FALLS — Officials of the Twin Falls Highway District say their policy on striping paved roads will continue to include those of 22 feet width or more, but will not include narrow roads because of maintenance problems.

District Engineer Keith Anderson said the district realizes the center striping of county paved roads can provide a valuable safety measure but "narrow roads cannot be striped because they are too narrow."

Anderson said centerline and lane stripes are among the most effective traffic control features in use today. They provide a continuous definition of the center of the road or lane limits and inform the motorist of regulations and warnings that might not otherwise be clearly understandable.

"Even with the obvious advantages of striping, the highway district cannot stripe all paved roads in its jurisdiction."

Maintenance costs on narrow roads are greatly increased if a centerline stripe is installed. Motorists tend to drive on the shoulder of the road in such cases," Anderson said.

He explained most of the narrow roads are not constructed to carry larger loads and the placement of these heavier loads causes early failure of the pavement edges.

when a center line is painted. The district policy, the engineer said, is to stripe roads that are at least 22 feet in width, unless there are severe limitations in sight distances or other hazardous conditions that require special attention.

Anderson said there are about 95 miles of roads in Twin Falls Highway District where centerlines are striped. Most of the district's secondary road system is included. About 40 miles was painted in 1974 at a cost of \$4,000.

The district has not painted any outside edge striping, as the majority of the roads are narrow enough that orientation would not be greatly improved with the edge stripe, Anderson said. Cost of such striping would be almost six times the cost of striping the center line.

Highway district officials say the 1973 cost of centerline striping by state department of highway figures was \$34.10 per mile and \$194.00 a mile in edge striping.

Anderson said the highway district desires feel the benefits of striping justify the costs involved and will continue to maintain the existing striping as conditions justify the extra costs.

Prisoners hurt in riot

BANGOR (UPI) — Nearly 2,000 inmates at the Bangor prison went on a rampage Monday, demanding amnesty, but guards opened fire on them, wounding at least 30 prisoners, authorities said.

Lt. Gen. Narayan Mahabonnie, the Melton Hill Police Department told newsmen that 20 inmates were wounded at Laird Yao Prison after about 1,000 prisoners broke through an inner gate and spilled into a courtyard.

Businessmen told energy saving profitable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of business executives were told by the government Monday that companies can actually make profits by saving energy.

Approximately 150 trade and industry executives

representing industries from plywood to printing, from pipes to paint — were lectured about energy conservation during a briefing in the Executive Office Building next to the White House.

The businessmen were

presented with 300 pages of materials and watched a half-hour film on the subject.

One of the pamphlets said, "a well planned energy management program can actually add up to an increase in bottom-line profits along with enhanced employee and public goodwill."

The materials suggested such changes as insulation, reducing lights, changing transportation patterns and shifting product lines to save energy.

Reminding them of

President Ford's goal of cutting down oil imports by 1 million barrels a day by the end of next year, Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent said:

"Each barrel saved is a barrel we don't have to import. Each barrel we don't have to import is a vote for energy independence and the viability of our free enterprise system."

He said industry could reduce its use of energy 6 percent in the coming year and could cut back by 15 to 20 per-

cent by 1980.

Dent emphasized that the federal government wants low energy goals, with a minimum of government interference.

"Mandatory controls would totally disrupt the smooth operation of the nation and it seems to me our effort should be to avoid that," Dent said.

Arch Booth, president of the Chamber of Commerce, pledged that the chamber "will continue to urge its members to exert a leadership role in energy conservation."

Carpet cost kept quiet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It isn't hard to get a look at the 9,040 yards of plush new blue and white carpeting being installed for the Senate during its election recess — you can see it from the open galleries.

Finding out how much it costs is something else again.

Apparently wary of the big spender label, Senate officials are keeping the price tag quiet.

The architect's office said the carpet's cost was under the jurisdiction of the sergeant-at-arms.

The sergeant-at-arms suggested calling the financial clerk who said he didn't know but suggested calling the sergeant-at-arms.

The mystery will be answered by March, 1975, when the cost shows up in the required report of the secretary of the Senate.

'Fat tax' computed

ROME (UPI) — The sign near the big eat-out cafe in the first day's takings total 20.53 — or only 17.6 pounds of excess weight.

Food Conference — invites delegates to weigh themselves and pay a "fat tax" of \$3 for every 2.2 pounds they are overweight.

The scale was set up by Pan, a daily conference newspaper published by the International Council for Voluntary Agencies, midday Britain's Christian Aid and Friends of the Earth collect money for the Freedom from Hunger Campaign Action for development.

"For every overweight person on one side of the scales of justice, there are many underfed or starved on the other," Pan told the more than 1,000 delegates gathered to discuss an international attack

on hunger.

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by PHIL PASTORET

There's nothing wrong with some marriages that a little divorce wouldn't cure.



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Informants plead guilty

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Two businessmen who provided evidence on kickbacks which led to the resignation of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, pleaded guilty Monday in federal court to obstructing justice and delivering illegal cash payments to a newswoman who was governor of Maryland.

The guilty pleas from mortgage banker J.H. Hammerman, 54, and Green, 53, were among four

said his office would attempt to discourage any state prosecution.

Assistant U.S. Attorney, Bernet D. Skolnik argued against incarceration of Green, Beall had previously disqualified himself from prosecution.

Green's personal and family reasons.

Hammerman, 54, and Green, 53, were among four

prospective witnesses named in a government summary of evidence against Agnew that was read into court records on October 10th, 1973, the day Agnew resigned from office and pleaded no contest to a single count of income tax evasion.

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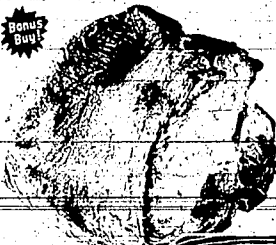
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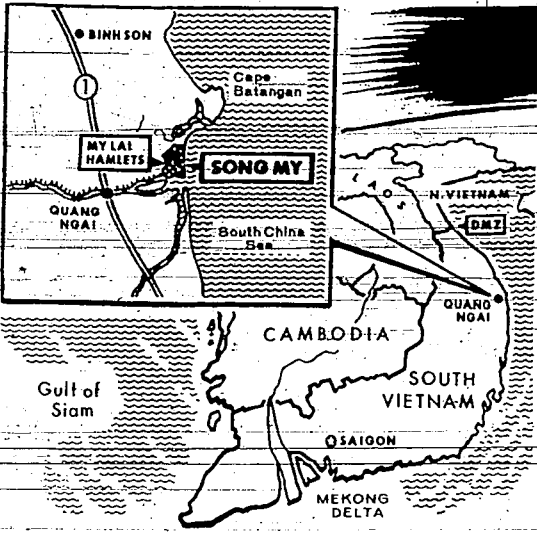
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My Lai debate never settled



By WARREN L. NELSON
United Press International
Lt. William L. Calley Jr. stepped through a tree line and found himself in a tangle of paths, looking at the tiny Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai. It was shortly after 7:30 a.m. on March 16, 1968. An Army investigation estimated 347 people were killed in the village that day.

Whatever the 24-year-old soldier did in the next few hours shook the Army to its very core and touched off a national debate about individual responsibility in war that has never been resolved.

Calley was convicted on March 29, 1971, of murder, the killing of "no less than" 22 Vietnamese civilians.

Less than four years later, the Army said it would parole the round-faced lieutenant. Nov. 19 and a federal civilian judge freed him from confinement Saturday.

scared, they were under stress. They had been told to expect "a hell of a good fight" from the 4th Viet Cong battalion camped in My Lai.

They found unarmed and unresisting villagers.

Witnesses said old men, women and children were rounded up and - pleading for mercy, and screaming in fear - were cut down by rifle fire.

Eight witnesses said they saw Calley's bullets tear into bodies. One told of seeing "pieces of heads and flesh flying."

The defense made no reply to the charge that Calley shot people. It said he was following orders. And 21 witnesses said Calley's superior, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, told the entire company - including Calley - to kill every living thing in My Lai.

Five witnesses, including Calley, said Medina added that he meant women and children too.

Medina never said to kill women and children, and Medina said he specifically ordered his men not to kill women and children.

At officer's candidate school, Calley received a brief lecture in military law. He was told not to obey an illegal order.

In Viet Nam he was given a card for his wallet which said: "Misstatement of any employee is a criminal offense. Every soldier is personally responsible for the errors - on his part."

Calley said he was taught to obey orders and he never knew he should decide if an order was legal or illegal.

In his defense he argued that "even had" someone called Calley's mind he would have been unable to premeditate murder. Defense psychiatrists said that "government" psychiatrists justified other

the government "tried to prove premeditation. It introduced evidence that Calley killed a prisoner who had been tossed into a well two weeks before My Lai and that after My Lai he killed a young woman advancing toward him with her arms raised."

The defense told the jury Calley was made the Army's scapegoat because he was the lowest officer on the totem pole. The prosecution argued that Calley "summarily executed" unresisting citizens in cold blood.

Calley's conviction and sentence to life imprisonment later reduced to 20 years and then to 10 years - raised a national furor.

Two months after the trial, a national poll showed 56 per cent of the American people disapproved of the decision to try Calley.

He - a young, only three months behind - has lived in plush confinement for almost three years, working out with weights and barbells and playing with his dog in his small, fence-enclosed "back yard."

Thirteen men were charged with murder at My Lai. Charges against eight were dropped; of the five tried - including Medina - all but Calley were acquitted.

The Army censured Brig. Gen. George H. Young Jr., assistant division commander, saying he "did not exercise the degree of initiative and assume the responsibility expected of a man of his rank in the initial investigation."

Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, commander of the Americal division, was reduced - from two stars to one star rank.

My Lai was by no means the only murder case during the Vietnam War.

Post-war statistics show that by the end of 1970, 16

soldiers, sailors and Marines had been convicted of murdering Vietnamese civilians. In the vast majority of those cases, however, only one murder was involved.

Since the killings, the Army has begun to re-emphasize General Order 100 - issued by Abraham Lincoln in 1863 - "Men who take up arms against one another in public war... do not cease to be moral beings responsible to the number and to God."

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Patterns emerging in Watergate trial clashes involving lawyers

(New York Times Service)
WASHINGTON - Richard Ben-Veniste, a 31-year-old assistant special prosecutor, was arguing a point of law at the bench before Judge John J. Sirica one day last week at the Watergate cover-up trial.

John J. Wilson, the 73-year-old chief defense counsel for H. H. Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff, interrupted.

"Why do you want to have the judge run the risk of error on this point?" Wilson asked.

"Mr. Wilson, that is just logic of you saying that," Ben-Veniste replied.

"Let me answer this youngster, Your Honor," Wilson said. "You tell me what logic."

Ben-Veniste continued. "I have tried more cases in my life than you are ever going to try. Don't tell me what is bogus. I don't start criticizing you until tomorrow."

Squabbles between attorneys, sometimes friendly and sometimes not, have become familiar fare at the trial. After six weeks, the patterns are clear.

Wilson lectures the young assistant prosecutors as if they were clumsy children, telling Ben-Veniste, "Sit down until I get through," or Jill Wine Volner, also 31, "Why do you shake your head, Mrs. Volner? I'm correct."

James F. Neal, the chief prosecutor, rises, shakes his head and says he feels "like

sheep wandering."

William S. Frates, chief defense counsel for John D. Ehrlichman, the former chief White House adviser on domestic matters, stands and with an "militarily exaggerated expression of outraged innocence, asks how his "esteemed colleague" can say such a thing.

Ben-Veniste points out that the defense lawyers have not cited any legal precedents for their posture, and usually adds, "I suggest there is a pretty good reason for that."

Every afternoon when the jury is sent back to its motel, the lawyers for the prosecution and the five defendants usually engage in a "bickering" jargon and often yelling.

One favorite late-afternoon topic is who the next day's prosecution witness is to be. The defense lawyers demand to know who the next several witnesses will be. The prosecution says it is enough for them to know who the next one will be.

"It is just part of the games we play," Frates said during one squabble.

Sirica tries to cut the lawyers off, usually telling them "Let's keep away from personal comments" or "All right, let's proceed."

Sometimes he loses his temper, telling the lawyers, as he did last Friday, that he will not tolerate their trying to take control of the courtroom.

The lawyers have their reasons for these arguments.

For one thing, when an objection is raised it has to be discussed by Judge Sirica and the attorneys. By the time the discussion is over, the continuity of a witness's testimony may have been broken, and, perhaps, the jurors' concentration as well.

It also helps, or so the defense lawyers seem to think, if it can be made to appear to the jury that the prosecution has treated a defendant unfairly. Hence the flurry of burt expressions on the faces of defense lawyers as they rise to object - somewhat - different from their expressions, as they joke, with the prosecutors during recesses.

Throughout Calley's long court-martial, witness after witness swore there was no resister at My Lai.

Many also swore they were scared and because they were

scared, they were under stress. They had been told to expect "a hell of a good fight" from the 4th Viet Cong battalion camped in My Lai.

They found unarmed and unresisting villagers.

Witnesses said old men, women and children were rounded up and - pleading for mercy, and screaming in fear - were cut down by rifle fire.

Eight witnesses said they saw Calley's bullets tear into bodies. One told of seeing "pieces of heads and flesh flying."

The defense made no reply to the charge that Calley shot people. It said he was following orders. And 21 witnesses said Calley's superior, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, told the entire company - including Calley - to kill every living thing in My Lai.

Five witnesses, including Calley, said Medina added that he meant women and children too.

Medina never said to kill women and children, and Medina said he specifically ordered his men not to kill women and children.

At officer's candidate school, Calley received a brief lecture in military law. He was told not to obey an illegal order.

In Viet Nam he was given a card for his wallet which said: "Misstatement of any employee is a criminal offense. Every soldier is personally responsible for the errors - on his part."

Calley said he was taught to obey orders and he never knew he should decide if an order was legal or illegal.

In his defense he argued that "even had" someone called Calley's mind he would have been unable to premeditate murder. Defense psychiatrists said that "government" psychiatrists justified other

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Watergate courtroom theatrics

RAISING objection to procedure of assistant prosecutor Richard Ben Veniste (right) is John J. Wilson (left), attorney for Watergate defendant H.H. Haldeman. Wilson and other defense counsel and prosecutors clash frequently during the cover-up trial, yet at times banter with each other. (UPI)

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