

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1975

72nd Year

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

today in brief

Pneumonia fight facing Franco

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco showed signs of developing pneumonia today, the first serious complication in his comeback from stomach surgery four days ago, a medical bulletin said.

His medical team earlier had expressed hopes for full recovery.

Soviets suspend Uganda relations

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today suspended relations with Uganda, ordering the Ugandan ambassador and nine staff members to leave Russia immediately because of "insulting" behavior by Ugandan President Idi Amin.

The "temporary suspension" of relations followed Amin's demand for the immediate recall of Soviet ambassador Andrei Zakharov.

Kidnap target

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mrs. Kathleen Brown Rice, 33, sister of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., was the target of a kidnap threat during the past month by elements, close to the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Police said the plotters aimed to use her to secure release of SLA members Joseph Remino and Russell Little, who are in prison. She was told of the plot and provided with extra security.

Morocco, Spain talk about Sahara

Morocco and Spain today turned to negotiations over the future of the Spanish Sahara, with each nation claiming victory in the short-lived "march of conquest" into the disputed territory.

Hundreds of thousands of glum Moroccan civilians poured back across the border under orders of King Hassan II, who said the march had "attained its objective" and it was time to turn to "other methods and new procedures."

Ford to lead Paris energy talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will lead an energy discussion at a six-nation economic summit this weekend in Paris, according to administration officials.

Ford is scheduled to fly to France Friday to join the heads of state of France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan and West Germany. The summit will begin Saturday, and the day price control legislation on U.S. produced oil expires.

Breakup looms

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., predicted Monday that Congress will vote within one year, or two at the most, to break up the nation's oil giants into smaller, more competitive companies.

Hart made the prediction at a news conference during a meeting of the Society of Independent Gasoline Marketers. He spoke a block from where the American Petroleum Institute is holding its annual sessions.

Private school race bar decision due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether a Reconstruction era civil rights law requires admission of blacks to racially exclusive private schools.

Later this term the Court will schedule arguments on a case from the northern Virginia suburbs of Washington — the first of its kind — and decide it by written opinion.

Two lower federal courts approved \$5,500 in compensatory damages against two schools sued by blacks on the ground that their children were not admitted.

Airline reservation case accepted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide in an appeal filed by Ralph Nader, whether courts or the Civil Aeronautics Board should rule first on the propriety of contractual airline reservation practices.

The justices will hear arguments later this term on Nader's appeal of a lower court decision that the CAB should first decide if overbooking of airline reservations is an acceptable practice or is fraudulent misrepresentation.

Beame lists New York spending cuts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beame today released an agency-by-agency breakdown of his \$20.7 million in current spending cuts and said it will mean the elimination through attrition or layoffs of another 8,374 city jobs.

The economy move will bring to nearly 45,000 the number of employees cut from the city payroll this year. Of these, about 21,000 were through layoffs.



Veterans' Day marked

POMPOM girls and marching bands from two high schools, Twin Falls and Minico, highlighted today's parade in honor of Veterans Day. Other participants who marched up Main Street in Twin Falls included a military color guard, police, fire vehicles and national guard vehicles and a World War II amphibious "duck." Ceremonies in City Park followed the parade.

Estimates of crops increased

CHICAGO Sun-Times — Both the U.S. Department of Agriculture and private crop forecaster Conrad Leslie have increased their estimates of this year's record and near-record soybean harvest.

Leslie's forecast of a 5.87 billion bushel corn harvest Monday was above USDA's prediction of 5.8 billion. Both estimates were based on Nov. 1 conditions and both were higher than the estimates issued for Oct. 1. Both were also well above the previous record crop of 5.63 billion bushels harvested in 1973.

For soybeans, USDA increased its Oct. 1 estimate by 46 million bushels to 1.52 billion bushels. Leslie's soybean forecast was for a harvest of 1.53 billion bushels, close to the record 1973 crop of 1.54 billion. Leslie said a record soybean crop may yet develop.

The increased corn production estimate is attributable to higher yields per acre, USDA said, with Illinois leading the nation with an estimated yield of 145 bushels per acre.

Farm commodity prices on the Chicago Board of Trade fell following the bearish news. USDA released its estimates after the closing bell, but Leslie's predictions were available before trading opened.

USDA said its estimate of a 25-percent increase in corn production over 1974's 4.65 billion bushels would have an important effect on retail food prices. If the record corn crop — along with wheat, other grains and soybeans — is enough to meet the needs of consumers, livestock and exports, then meat, poultry and dairy prices are not expected to jump dramatically. (Continued on p. 2)

3rd victim dies

BOISE (UPI) — A weekend traffic accident on Idaho 67 about 12 miles southwest of Mountain Home claimed its third victim Monday.

Greg Bilboa, 19, Grand View, died in a Boise hospital from injuries received when his car and one driven by Leon Wickel, 41, Grand View, collided Saturday.

Wickel and his father, Elmer, died instantly in the accident. Dale Whitted, 19, Grand View, a passenger in the Bilboa car, also was hurt. He was listed in fair condition at a hospital.

Bilboa's death increased the state's traffic toll for the year to 252 or 32 fewer than at this time a year ago.

Angola free, divided

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — Angola virtually split into three separate states today on the first day of independence, with warring factions struggling to fill the vacuum left by the withdrawal of Portuguese troops.

The Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola declared sovereignty over Africa's newest nation in a wild midnight ceremony at a soccer stadium celebrated with drums and wild firing into the air.

Popular Movement leader Agostinho Neto declared himself resident and renamed the country Peoples Republic of Angola.

At the inland farming center of Nova Lisboa, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola declared itself sovereign over southern Angola.

In the north, from Ambriz, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola announced the birth of the "Popular and Democratic Republic of Angola."

Bush draws fresh salvo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, today urged his colleagues to oppose President Ford's "ill-advised" nomination of George Bush as CIA director.

In an address prepared for delivery on the Senate floor, Church said, "I find the President's appointment astonishing."

"Bush is a likeable man, who may be well-suited for political office. But he is not the man to head up the CIA," Church said. "I urge senators to stand up and oppose this nomination."

Ford-nominated Bush, now U.S. envoy in Peking, to replace William F. Coby who was fired in Nov. 2 shakeup of top level administration officials.

Prior to Church's speech, his committee

heard closed testimony from Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, who announced his resignation as director of the Defense Intelligence Agency immediately after his Pentagon boss, James R. Schlesinger, was fired by Ford.

"It is one thing to choose an individual who may have had political experience, and quite another to choose someone whose principal political role has been that of chairman of the Republican National Committee."

"The critical factor is the selection of a person of demonstrated independence, someone who would have the ability to say: 'No, Mr. President, I believe you are wrong. According to our best information, the policy you propose will fail.' This is why the appointment of ambassador George Bush is so ill-advised."

Gooding extends building moratorium

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times News writer

GOODING — Gooding County commissioners Monday extended for three months the county's prohibition of new development along the Snake River.

The county is drafting a zoning ordinance which would ban new construction within 900 feet of the canyon's north rim. Building would be denied due to danger of polluting underground springs which flow from the canyon wall.

According to Ben Glauner, commission chairman, the commissioners hope the new zoning restrictions will be completed by the time the extended moratorium expires.

The moratorium extension was considered a compromise. Three groups had requested the commissioners to extend the moratorium for two years. The original ban on rim development was approved in July.

The Gooding County Planning Commission, the Tri-County Canyon Committee and a group of 11 Hagerman residents each had petitioned the commissioners for a two-year extension.

The work of the Tri-County group was "discussed" extensively during the hearing attended by about a dozen persons. It was Stevens, Hagerman, chairman of the tri-county group,

said "We're gathering many alternate proposals to present to commissioners of the three counties."

Gooding commissioners "spoke in favor" of the wisdom of having all county taxpayers pay for geological surveys to determine where, if any place, along the rim would be considered advisable for building. They wondered how many people in the county are affected by the potential problem of water pollution and stability of the rock formation.

Stevens said 569 persons were directly affected.

John Hagerman, Hagerman commission chairman, said "Shouldn't the burden of proof be on the developer? Why have the entire county pay for geological studies for a five-acre piece along the rim?"

Stevens told commissioners "If we're not going to have any geological study, we as committee members have a right to know."

He said he would decline to continue on the committee if there is to be no thorough study.

LeMoine said Jerome and Twin Falls county commissioners do not want to spend any money for such study and Gooding county currently has no funds for such a project.

Bias easing fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said today the federal government has been largely ineffective in its efforts to bar racial and ethnic discrimination in \$50 billion worth of federally-assisted programs.

In an 814-page report on enforcement of Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act by seven federal agencies, the commission said offices set up in those agencies to enforce the act are understaffed, lack sufficient authority to execute their responsibilities; fail to require necessary data for measuring compliance and fail to conduct enough reviews.

Title VI prohibits racial or ethnic discrimination in all federally assisted programs. It covers some 400 programs administered by 25 agencies. Discrimination by sex is banned by other laws and regulations.

The report said all these nondiscrimination efforts have held out "false promises" to minority groups and women. Even where violations are uncovered, it said "they are often not fully remedied."

The commission, an independent, bipartisan fact-finding agency with no enforcement power, is headed by Arthur S. Flemming, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, now HEW's Commissioner on Aging.

It recommended that President Ford issue an executive order transferring responsibility for coordinating and directing Title VI programs from the Attorney-General's office to the Office of Management and Budget.

It also said the Attorney General had been ordered to develop standards for Title VI compliance, but this has not been done, "leaving all other federal agencies with inadequate direction."

The report also recommended that the President issue an executive order prohibiting sex discrimination under any program which receives federal financial assistance.

Sierra Life hearing due

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — A court hearing is scheduled Friday on a petition filed by Sierra Life Insurance Co. asking review of a decision barring the company from doing business in Wyoming.

Sierra Life's license was suspended for up to a year after Wyoming officials deemed the company "statutorily insolvent."

The company petitioned the Laramie County District Court in Cheyenne for review of the decision, but assistant attorney general William Hill said the action is against Wyoming statutes.

"The insurance commissioner was required to revoke the company's authority to do business in the state," he said. "The statutes are mandatory."

The company "not allowed a hearing before it was barred from doing business in Wyoming. Is entitled to one and probably will get it," Hill said. Sierra said the action is against Wyoming statutes.

"The insurance commissioner was required to revoke the company's authority to do business in the state if it shows its assets are sound, he added.

Mr. T-N says
Here's our salute to the veterans of the nation's wars — all of 'em!

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Warmin' up
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T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

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US, private crop forecasts larger

(Continued from p. 1)
According to the USDA, consumers may see food prices rise only 4 to 5 per cent in 1976, but the department warned that much depends on final export levels and grain costs.

Leslie's forecast had Illinois as the leading producer of both corn and soybeans, with an anticipated harvest of 1.25 billion bushels of corn and 307 million bushels of soybeans. Leslie said that 65 per cent of the Illinois corn crop had been harvested at the end of October, compared with the usual progress of 37 per cent.

Virtually all of Illinois' soybeans had been harvested, Leslie said, compared with a normal progress of 85 per cent. The failure of an important killing frost to develop during October permitted full maturity of the soybean crop in nearly all areas of the country, he said.

Nationwide, USDA said corn harvesting was 92 per cent complete by Nov. 2, compared with 62 per cent last year, and that 75 per cent of the soybeans were harvested, also ahead of the 68 per cent as of that date in 1974.

The department also said winter wheat planting is more than 90 per cent completed in Kansas and Texas and is 80 per cent finished in Oklahoma where conditions are poor. USDA won't project winter wheat production until February, but private analysts feel developing drought conditions will hurt production.

Total production of all crops was estimated by USDA at 122 per cent of the 1974 average, an all-time record. USDA's report also noted, with Thanksgiving approaching, consumers will have fewer cranberries than last year. The cranberry harvest was estimated at 209 million barrels compared with 1974's crop of 2.12 million barrels.

Dateline 1775

By United Press International
MONTREAL, Nov. 11—Montreal defenders gave up the city to American forces under Gen. Montgomery without a fight. The coalition troops marched in with all their forces and artillery but Gov. Guy Carleton had escaped toward Quebec after destroying military stores.

US oil men polish industry's image

CHICAGO (UPI)—America's oilmen have launched a major campaign to polish their industry's image and block a looming threat that the largest oil giants might be broken up into smaller companies by congressional mandate.

Shaken by the suddenness and force with which the threat of an industry breakup appeared in the Senate last month, oil executives say no project has higher priority than their effort to tell their story.

A freshman senator who favors breaking up the big oil companies predicts Congress will pass a bill within one year — or two at most — to keep any single firm from producing, transporting, refining and retailing petroleum.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., says failure to make oil companies smaller and more competitive will only lead to eventual pressure for nationalization of the U.S. petroleum industry.

A block away, in the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, major oil companies plotted their strategies to defuse the threat of a breakup.

Charles Spahr, chairman of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, said "without exception, this threat is our greatest concern."

ATTENTION VETERANS!

This message is important to you and your family. So, please clip and keep.
You qualify for cash burial benefits if your service time included these periods:
WORLD WAR I—April 6, 1916 to November 11, 1918
WORLD WAR II—December 7, 1941 to December 31, 1946
KOREAN CONFLICT—June 27, 1950 to January 31, 1955
VIETNAM ERA—August 5, 1964 to May 7, 1975.
A 1973 federal law provides up to \$800 for funeral allowances in case of service-connected causes. Other veterans' families receive \$250 funeral allowance, plus a \$150 plot allowance for burial in a private cemetery. Call us now for full information.

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th Ave. EAST—TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

MEMBER OF NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN'S

'This country really worth fighting for'

MARSHALL TOWN, Iowa (UPI)—Remembering the first Armistice Day 57 years ago, the old soldier turned his face from the rain-splattered window of his dormitory room and said, "America — this country is really worth fighting for."
When Nov. 11, 1918, dawned in Europe, Knud Olsen was hospitalized with a shrapnel wound in a "little French town whose name he can't remember. By nightfall, he and four other convalescent soldiers had drunk the town dry.

Olsen, now 82 and living in the Iowa Veterans Home in Marshall, had been an immigrant, not long in America, whose Archduke Ferdinand was shot and World War I began. He was drafted when the United States got into the war and circumvented orders so he could be sent to France.
A private first class, he ranged along the front lines as a scout sniper with an intelligence group of the 4th American Signal Division.
"We first heard about the armistice when the

ward nurse came in and said, 'Well boys — it's the actual truce!'" Olsen remembered. "Since we'd heard rumors a couple of weeks before, we didn't believe her. So we buried her in a pile of pillows."
Later, Olsen and his four buddies checked themselves out of the hospital and spent the rest of the day in town celebrating and carousing with the French, "who just went wild."
His hearing isn't as crisp and his eyes aren't as sharp as in 1918 but age hasn't robbed his intense patriotism.
"This country is worth fighting for," Olsen said. "Denmark is a nice little country, but this one is really worth fighting for."
Drafted in November of 1917, Olsen was still a neutral when he wound up in Long Island ready to ship for France.
"The captain called us all up in ranks and told those who were citizens of neutral countries to take one step forward," he said. Thirteen did —

but I didn't. I stayed in line and went across. His captain put the Danish private on the carpet when they reached France.
Asked where he was when the others took the step forward, Olsen said he was on guard duty.
The captain then promised Olsen he would become an American citizen on French soil as soon as the paperwork could be completed.
"I wanted that in the worst damn way," Olsen said. "I would have paid \$1,000 to have been able to."
The battlefield citizenship ceremony never worked out, however. As a scout sniper, Olsen was sent in ahead of the Argonne push and was wounded by the shrapnel shell on Oct. 14, 1918.
"The fighting wasn't so bad, he said. It was the cold and the rain which made things tough."
"But, I'd do it all over again if I had to," he said, "because that's how much I love this country."



KNUD OLSEN remembers 1918

Iwo Jima survivor recalls historic flag raising

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI)—Travel agent Gagnon, a 50-year-old hotel auditor and revenue agent from Manchester, N.H., is one of the few living men immortalized in bronze. He was one of the Marines who raised the American flag on Iwo Jima.

Gagnon's stature is 52 feet high, along with those of the five other men who heaved the flag and pole up to the top of Mt. Suribachi, a symbol of the valor and dedication of the U.S. Marines, who held a ceremony at the memorial Monday to celebrate their 30th birthday with President Ford in attendance.

Gagnon is the last living Marine in the group. A former Navy pharmacist's mate, John H. Bradley, was not present. Most of the others were killed on Iwo Jima.
"You think about it much?" Gagnon was asked.
"I haven't thought about it much for 15 years now. Sure, when you're young, you think I'm the only living human being on a postage stamp, one of the few living humans cast in bronze. But you've gotta go down what you have to do now."
He told a crowd, cupping his hand against the wind the old way, and told what it was like: "You

don't think about the big things, that's for the generals. You think about the little things, the ground was all volcanic ash, you couldn't dig a foxhole because it fell right in on you."
"You think about guys I was a battalion commander and I wasn't with them all the time. I would come back and find a guy that I had known, a friend of mine, had been killed."
"It's better that you go as a young man," said Gagnon, who turned 50 on Iwo Jima. "You turn easy when you get old. If it happened now, I'd probably figure out some way to get out of it."
"You don't think about that at the time. You think about your job, what you have to do. And you think that you won't get it, that nobody will get it even though other guys get killed. And think about the others, and you know that you'll Marine over quit and you know that you won't be the first."
"It's like being on an undefeated team. You play better than a team that takes a couple losses. That's what's so good about the Marine tradition. You know you're on a winning team. And you know that you'll only turn and run if all the others do."
"You're not going to be the first."

Valley obituaries

Toni Bott
PAUL — Toni Bott, 84, Paul, died Monday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.
Funeral services and a complete obituary will be announced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Frank E. Bolton Sr.
GOODING — Funeral services for Frank E. Bolton Sr., 72, Gooding, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will be in the Gooding cemetery.

Big ore carrier sinks in Lake Superior storm

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — The 720-foot ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald with 28 crewmen and one apprentice signaller on board, sank late Monday or early today in a severe storm that raged up and down Lake Superior.

An armada of ships and aircraft, some flown from North Carolina, joined the search operations at dawn today. Other vessels spent the night crisscrossing the area, firing flares into the night for illumination.

The Coast Guard said there was no sign of survivors.
Coast Guard Petty Officer Bob Wiard said search ships in the area — about 50 miles northwest of Sault Ste. Marie — found debris and an oil slick.

The Fitzgerald, built in 1958 at a cost of \$8 million, was one of the prize ships of the Great Lakes fleet.

"We're sure it's from the Fitzgerald," the National Weather Service reported. Hurricane force winds gusting to 80 miles an hour and waves rising to 25 feet.

The Fitzgerald, built in 1958 at a cost of \$8 million, was one of the prize ships of the Great Lakes fleet.

services

PAUL — Joint services for Gary L. Delong, 31, and his son, Randall L., 9, both killed in a train-auto accident Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary and Masonic Lodge.

He was employed at Tupperware as a mechanic and was a member of the LDS Church.
He married Olive Maria Blunt on June 26, 1971, at Jerome.

Survivors are his wife — a son, Daniel Lee Bolton and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bolton, all Gooding; one brother, James O. Bolton, Farmington, N.M.; one sister, Mrs. Orla A. Irene Hatch, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Ted (Helen) Davis, Gooding.
He was preceded in death by his son.

Concluding services will be at the Jerome Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Home Funeral Chapel in Jerome Wednesday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. and at the church from 11:30 a.m. until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Rev. John H. Sims, 73, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church. Military graveside rites will be conducted at Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

Survivors may call at the Home Funeral Chapel in Jerome Wednesday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. and at the church from 11:30 a.m. until time of services.

On his relationship with President Ford, Rockefeller said there were some differences — notably on federal aid to New York City. But he added, "There's no split between us at all."
Rockefeller refused to speculate on what he would do if Ford dropped out of the presidential race or if the convention became deadlocked between the President and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Rockefeller said there was no sign of survivors.
Coast Guard Petty Officer Bob Wiard said search ships in the area — about 50 miles northwest of Sault Ste. Marie — found debris and an oil slick.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Elsie M. Jeffery, 79, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Concluding services will be at the Jerome Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Home Funeral Chapel in Jerome Wednesday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. and at the church from 11:30 a.m. until time of services.

Rocky keeps door open

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller has declined to rule out a 1976 presidential bid because "nobody knows what might happen."
Rockefeller said pressure from conservative Republicans forced him to withdraw as a vice presidential contender. Asked why he would not rule out a presidential bid for himself, he said: "Well, nobody knows what might happen."
The vice president was relaxed as he spoke to reporters Monday night on Air Force Two, en route to Austin, where he will conduct the third White House Domestic Council forum today.

Rockefeller said there was no sign of survivors.
Coast Guard Petty Officer Bob Wiard said search ships in the area — about 50 miles northwest of Sault Ste. Marie — found debris and an oil slick.

DECLO — Services for Elmer W. Wickel, 76, Declo, who died Saturday in an auto accident, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Declo Ward LDS Chapel. Last rites will be in the Elba Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary.

Survivors are his wife — a son, Daniel Lee Bolton and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bolton, all Gooding; one brother, James O. Bolton, Farmington, N.M.; one sister, Mrs. Orla A. Irene Hatch, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Ted (Helen) Davis, Gooding.
He was preceded in death by his son.

Space station endorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the federal space agency says the nation must overcome shortsighted views and start thinking seriously about putting up a permanent manned space station.

Rockefeller said there was no sign of survivors.
Coast Guard Petty Officer Bob Wiard said search ships in the area — about 50 miles northwest of Sault Ste. Marie — found debris and an oil slick.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Harry R. Carpenter, 77, Twin Falls resident who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Survivors are his wife — a son, Daniel Lee Bolton and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bolton, all Gooding; one brother, James O. Bolton, Farmington, N.M.; one sister, Mrs. Orla A. Irene Hatch, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Ted (Helen) Davis, Gooding.
He was preceded in death by his son.

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Coast Guard Petty Officer Bob Wiard said search ships in the area — about 50 miles northwest of Sault Ste. Marie — found debris and an oil slick.

BUIHL — Services for Daryl J. Barigar, 25, Buhl resident who died in an auto accident Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Interment will be in the Buhl Cemetery under direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Survivors are his wife — a son, Daniel Lee Bolton and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bolton, all Gooding; one brother, James O. Bolton, Farmington, N.M.; one sister, Mrs. Orla A. Irene Hatch, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Ted (Helen) Davis, Gooding.
He was preceded in death by his son.

Valley hospitals

Mable Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Richard Schaefer, Rupert; Van Reed, Castibon; Chad Burgess and Edna Grant, both Jerome; Mark Schicko, Adams Falls; Virgil Bowman, Buhl; Trent Hannehoun, Filer; Guy Cheney and Harold Lewis, both Burley; Edna McClure, Wendell; Mrs. Harold Menner, Williams; Mr. Marshall, both Muriel; Mrs. James and Mrs. Donald Wolverson, Kimberly; and Andrew Brock, Hazelton.
Friday School, Kathryn Eglington, Daks Clark.

Concluding services will be at the Jerome Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Home Funeral Chapel in Jerome Wednesday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. and at the church from 11:30 a.m. until time of services.

Speaking at a time when his agency is feeling renewed budget restrictions from the White House, Dr. James C. Fletcher said Monday that "emotional, political and economic facts of life" have been holding back the space program.

Rockefeller said there was no sign of survivors.
Coast Guard Petty Officer Bob Wiard said search ships in the area — about 50 miles northwest of Sault Ste. Marie — found debris and an oil slick.

Contra Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. W. C. Withers, Joe Lillon, Mrs. Terry Lallman, Mrs. E. W. Howard, Mrs. Preston Seamon, Denise Clegg and James Fitzhugh, all Burley; and Mrs. Roberto Norano, Jenny Sue Hines, Haines, Thomas Sarant, Aidan Gusman Sr., all Heyburn.

Concluding services will be at the Jerome Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Home Funeral Chapel in Jerome Wednesday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. and at the church from 11:30 a.m. until time of services.

Fletcher said the most emphasis is being placed on "space program designed to meet immediate problems." He said such projects as satellites for resources surveys, air traffic control, navigation and weather are important but must be balanced with more far-reaching efforts.

Rockefeller said there was no sign of survivors.
Coast Guard Petty Officer Bob Wiard said search ships in the area — about 50 miles northwest of Sault Ste. Marie — found debris and an oil slick.

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. Otis Henderson, Altrink; Mrs. Fred Walton, Mrs. John Renner, Anne Caswell and Maude Hays, all Gooding.

Concluding services will be at the Jerome Cemetery.
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St. Benedicts
Admitted
Mrs. Gerald Anderson, and Mrs. Melvin Tenique, both Wendell; Rev. Lewis, Jerome, and Mrs. Richard Groves, and Mrs. James Voegelé, both Twin Falls.

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Mindoka Memorial
Admitted
Karen Shiloh, Evelyn Shelton and Lyle Kaiser, all Burley; and Sabrina Lull, Burley.

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TF sewage plant nears completion

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls waste water treatment plant is nearing completion, engineers told City Council members Monday.

Some minor items will go into service in the next few days, according to Jean Milar, city manager. The \$6.2 million project has been underway for about 18 months.

Jack Hammond, president of project engineers Hamilton and Voeller Inc., said, "The secondary treatment portion of the new facility will be on line the first week in December."

Then, on the first of January, the "sludge thermal conditioning system will be ready for mechanical checkout," Hammond said. By the end of January, the entire plant should be on line, he added.

The difference between the present primary waste treatment plant and the new secondary treatment facility is significant.

For the layman, the difference can be explained in terms of the stream of water which flows into the Snake River after processing.

From the old plant, the water comes out cloudy and murky, perhaps similar to a stream after a heavy rainstorm. But the water coming from the new plant will be almost clear, Hammond said.

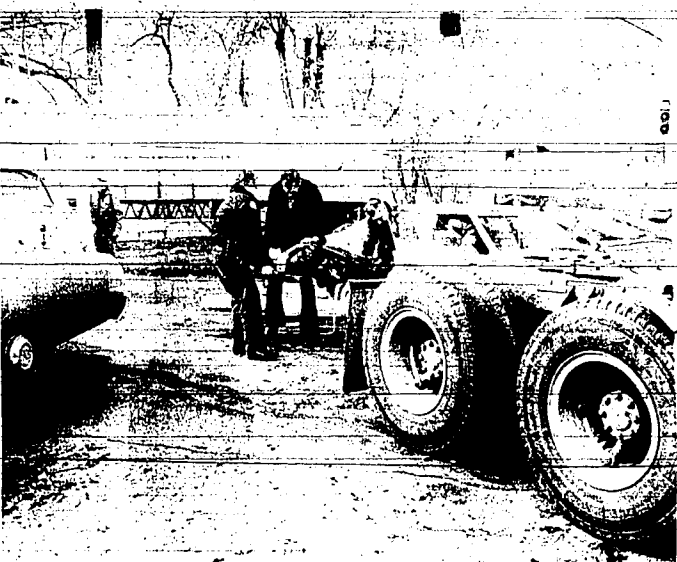
More technically, the old plant removes only about two-thirds of the organic pollutants and 50 per cent of the suspended solids, Hammond said.

The new treatment facility will remove 96 per cent of the organic pollutants and 93 per cent of the suspended solids, Hammond said.

In addition, the new plant will pick up the industrial load from Idaho Frozen Foods, a substantial increase, Hammond said. The concentration of organic pollutants and suspended solids increases 2½ to 3 times with the addition of the industry, he added.

"Mixed media final filtration" will produce an effluent that is very clear," Hammond said, though not acceptable for human consumption.

"After the plant comes on line in late January, a final clean-up of the project and landscaping later that spring will follow, Hammond said.



Monday accident injures woman

Teacher tenure discard draws criticism flurry

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho School Board Association's recent resolution to do away with tenure for teachers has drawn a flurry of local criticism.

The association said that tenure or continuing contracts for good teachers are not necessary because their jobs are secured by their efforts.

Philip East, president of the Twin Falls Education Association, said Monday he would be "uncomfortable" with the resolution unless the idea of the "good teacher" were well defined.

If the ISBA's idea of a good teacher, East said, is someone "who doesn't rock the boat," then teachers and education are in trouble.

"Some good teachers work to improve the profession... without tenure they would have to perform at the whim of the school boards," East said.

One of the major topics of the education association's meeting this afternoon will be the ISBA's resolution, East said he "feels the

teacher association will take a stand against it."

East said his alternative to doing away with tenure would be to develop a better teacher evaluation system. However, he added, the guidelines for any such evaluation system should be developed with teacher input.

"The tenure law should be improved but not discarded," East said.

Twin Falls Supl. George Staudacher said that when a teacher signs the fourth year contract, he or she automatically receives tenure. The teacher is then guaranteed a continuing contract unless it is "revoked for just cause."

Staudacher had no comment on the ISBA's resolution because, he said, he was not involved in the vote.

East said that teachers in the Magic Valley have seldom if ever had their contracts revoked for insufficient classroom teaching. He said the issue behind a firing is usually either moral or political.

He also speculated that the reason for the ISBA's resolution might have been the recent teacher's strikes in several Idaho communities.

Two TF women injured in separate accidents

TWIN FALLS — A 15-year-old Twin Falls girl suffered minor injuries in a three-vehicle accident about 7 a.m. The corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Floy Avenue.

City police reported Diane Foley was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Robin K. Lewis, Twin Falls. He was cited for failing to yield right of way. Miss Foley was treated for a laceration and head bump and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Officers said the 1968 vehicle was traveling east when it collided with one driven north on Blue Lakes Boulevard by Carla Jean Phillips, Eden. The two collided with a third vehicle driven by Jack Duane Anderson, Twin Falls, which was westbound.

This is the second injury accident this week at the intersection Monday morning a truck and car accident which occurred at the same time of the Tuesday accident a temporary signal was in operation with red flashing lights for Piler Avenue traffic and a yellow caution light for the through traffic on the boulevard.

City police said the temporary light will remain in operation until repairs to the permanent bulb can be completed. They urged motorists to use caution at the intersection because of the heavy traffic during most of the day.

Helen Breeding, Twin Falls, injured in the Monday morning accident, was listed in good condition today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with neck injuries.

Valley school trustees call PTA confab success

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Parent teacher conferences were deemed a success by Valley School trustees during their regular meeting Monday night at the high school.

Elementary principal Bryce Sorenson and high school principal Craig Hill reported almost 100 per cent parent participation in the conferences last week at the grade schools in Eden and Hazelton and at least 50 per cent at the high school. The board voted to continue the conferences.

Steve Smith and Tom Mahan, Jerome, presented the award which was accepted.

School trustee Keith Huettig gave a report on the Idaho Trustees Association meeting in Boise. He said the group voted to do away with the tenure law now on the books and recommended that the law be repealed. The trustees attending also expressed the feeling that

override levies should not be passed to pay teachers' salaries, he said.

Mrs. Nellie Metcalf, first grade teacher, representing the local teachers explained University branch of the Idaho Education Association interested in aiding teachers' negotiations. She said that although teachers are interested in teacher negotiations, they feel they are not interested in any help from an outside organization.

The board set college pay for Nov. 19 at Valley High School. Representatives from all Idaho colleges will meet with junior and senior students to outline programs at the different colleges.

Superintendent Arlin Bodily said any parents who would like to come are welcome to attend the college days presentation. All students, except junior and senior students will be dismissed at noon.

Public employe conference set

TWIN FALLS — A regional conference on state retirement legislation will be sponsored Wednesday in Twin Falls by the Public Employee Retirement System.

The conference will begin at 7 p.m. in O'Leary Junior High School. T.F. Terrell, executive director of the retirement system, and Robert Venn, director of field services and president of the Idaho Public Employees Association, will speak at the session.

The Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Public Employees Association will hold its monthly meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the County Judicial Building after the regional conference. Venn also will speak at that

meeting.

Formal discussion of legislative proposals will take about 30 minutes. The remainder of the time will be devoted to questions and answers and open discussion.

The regional meeting will be held instead of a state meeting in an effort to generate more interest and better attendance.

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Juveniles arrested in TF

TWIN FALLS — Bill Merkle told Twin Falls City police someone broke into his 1966 automobile and took a tape rack and tapes valued at \$250.

Investigation is continuing, police reported.

Three juveniles were taken into custody Monday night after a small 1966 sedan was reported stolen by C.A. Jennings. He said the vehicle was taken from in front of his home. It was found wrecked shortly after midnight just east of the city. Loss was estimated at \$600.

The juveniles were released to their parents.

Leonard travels to Boise

TWIN FALLS — Merl Leonard, Twin Falls County Commission chairman, will attend the executive board meeting of the Idaho Association of Counties Thursday in Boise.

Leonard was recently named to the board, representing the Commissioners and Clerks Association and the newly formed organization.

Buhl man named to board

TWIN FALLS — Outgoing Buhl mayor Ted Pence has been named to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board to replace Beth Shields.

County commissioners named Pence to the post after Mrs. Shields declined reappointment in order to give another member of the community an opportunity to be involved.

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William F. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Tuesday, November 11, 1975

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Phone 733-0931

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Ford-Schlesinger clash bares realities

WASHINGTON — The terminal disagreement over budget policy between Gerald R. Ford and James R. Schlesinger not only reflected underlying incompatibility but also bares some harsh realities about this President and his administration.

As secretary of defense, Schlesinger simply refused to rubber-stamp deep military spending cuts essential to President Ford's political package of tax and budget reductions. That he should place his high-informed views of national security above Ford's political imperatives was intolerable to the President.

But that was only the last straw. Equally intolerable were Schlesinger's prickly insistence on dissent, his semi-public airings of disagreements, his lack of congressional cloakroom good-to-boy conviviality, his refusal to be a team player.

When repeatedly asked at Monday night's press conference why he had summarily fired perhaps the nation's best-qualified and best-

performing secretary of defense, Ford refused his reasons. Thus, both the prelude and aftermath of Schlesinger's sacking suggest that the Ford White House, which advertised its openness and candor, closely resembles the Nixon White House in abhorring dissent and diversity.

Schlesinger's ruffled appearance and superior professional tone displeased Ford even in his congressional days. But while the White House has been spreading the story that Schlesinger was doomed by poor congressional relations, the truth is that probably nobody in the Ford administration stands higher with Congress. Schlesinger's problem was not getting along with Congress but getting along with Jerry Ford.

Schlesinger's sardonic humor did not entrance the President. A high-level defense lobbyist, viewing Schlesinger as the best defense secretary he had seen in two decades, calls him "arrogant, abusive, a cold fish." That

Ford let the latter defects outweigh the former qualities may reflect the congressional mind's emphasis on congeniality.

Even Ford might have tolerated Schlesinger's uncongeniality had he kept his views to himself. That the secretary of defense should suggest the President's detente policy — as structured by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger — was less than perfect was no more tolerable to Ford than it would have been to Richard M. Nixon.

Even last Saturday, after the President decided to sack Schlesinger, that had not informed him, senior White House aides accused Schlesinger of leaking to the press disagreements with Kissinger over European defense deployments; in fact, he had leaked nothing and so informed the White House. But to the White House, Schlesinger was incorrigible in publicly debating high policy better kept behind closed doors.

The final straw did not involve Schlesinger's serious objections to detente policy but,

ironically, support for Gerald Ford's old Congressional specialty: strong national preparedness.

Under constant attack from the Kremlin and American liberals for his insistence on adequate defense, Schlesinger was ill-prepared for the White House request that he slash \$7 billion in defense as part of the President's \$22 billion tax-budget reduction. Although this mirage-like package is an election-year gimmick which will never be enacted, Schlesinger feared voluntarily cutting back Pentagon spending would have long implications. So, he said, he would not do it.

Schlesinger was outraged that budget director James Lynn wanted \$7 billion cut from the defense budget for the next fiscal year below the level already set by Congress. To Schlesinger, an ex-budget Bureau official himself, Lynn is the most politically oriented budget director in memory and dedicated only to Ford's election. So, to appeal over his head, Schlesinger asked for an appointment with the President last Saturday.

If Lynn's Pentagon slash were approved, Schlesinger told the President that morning the cabinet supports it in Congress. Ford had already decided to fire him but gave no such indication to Schlesinger, who mistakenly thought he had convinced the President and departed from the White House in what an associate called "a buoyant mood."

If a defense expert with Dr. Schlesinger's credentials felt the cut endangers national security, why did the President neither dispute him nor accept this argument? Is the answer that Ford simply wanted to install faithful presidential aide Donald Rumsfeld as secretary of defense, guaranteeing no interference with election plans?

That suspicion was heightened by the President at his press conference. Defending Rumsfeld's specific qualification to be defense secretary, Ford cited his experience as a "naval aviator."

The President clearly was not interested in Schlesinger's or management qualifications but in the fact that Rumsfeld was one of "my guys." Schlesinger, whose combination of high intelligence and character is extraordinary in the Ford administration, never could meet that cloakroom standard.

Growers, not bandits

A national vice president of the National Farmers Organization brought a grim picture of the farmer's future with him to the Magic Valley this week.

DeVon Woodland told the Idaho State NFO convention meeting in Burley that future food holding operations by farmers would bring panic buying, hoarding, looting and violence before farmers got a decent price for their produce.

He predicted that farmers would have to defy all other sectors of society, including the federal government, before the producer is able to control the price of his produce.

Farmers must be ready to go to jail to obtain high prices, he said.

In order to hasten this revolution in farm pricing, the NFO leadership is trying to control 30 per cent of each farm commodity, and thereby "make the market."

He argued that if the Arab nations can cooperate to set prices for oil, American farmers surely should be able to do the same thing with farm products.

"I'd hate to think we're not as wise as they," he said.

While we agree with Mr. Woodland that farmers should get a fair price, we question his assumption that farmers must become bandits in the process.

The picture of farmers withholding food from American people and then saying in effect, "pay or starve," must be an ugly one to Magic Valley farmers.

Woodland's vision is defective in several crucial areas.

First, he assumes the farmer's interests are directly opposed to the interests of other Americans. He predicts that the unions, industry and government will turn against the farmer, but the farmer will prevail in the end. In other words, it's them against us.

A more realistic position would argue that the interests of the American farmer and the rest of the country are much in common. Not only does the farmer feed the nation, but he also pays for the nation's imports of oil.

An America without food or gasoline won't go very far.

The second weakness in Woodland's position is his assumption that farmers will report to banditry to force prices up. Farmers aren't about to deliberately starve people. They are producers, not withholders. The likelihood is very small that farmers ever would stage a national period of hunger.

Even if the farmers aren't bandits, their future prospects are very good. Rising world population, along with increasing demand for higher quality foods such as meat, already have shifted prices upward in the past few years.

Those forces will continue in the decades to come.

Fifteen or 20 years from now the American farmer will be producing as much food as he can, and still won't be able to keep up with demand. Prices inevitably will soar.

By then the American farmer will be doing what he does best, producing food to help feed the world, not withholding food for his personal profit.



Assumptions about Panama Canal start to fade

PANAMA CITY, Panama — U.S. officials prepare their strategy to fight outdated wars, statesmen all too often found their policies on outdated assumptions.

Thus, the military postulates of Admiral Mahan are dead and so are the political theorems of Teddy Roosevelt.

One aspect developed from the farmer was insistence on keeping a U.S. presence in Panama's Canal Zone and a base at Guantanamo. Cuba to ensure that no potentially hostile extranational powers would threaten either the United States or its transoceanic link across this country's isthmus.

One aspect developed from the latter was belief that the U.S. had to seek Latin

American outlets for its capital surplus and that the political apostasy of any country in this hemisphere would cause the United States to lose face and undermine its influence elsewhere.

Both strategy and policy have had to undergo, drastic revision as a result of the nuclear-missile age and the gradual fading of the canal's vital importance. Huge airlift carriers and bigger oil tankers that can't pass its confines have become a normal feature of the maritime scene.

As the canal's crucial value began to diminish (although it is still of much naval and commercial importance) deterrence became an increasing factor in politics as well as in defensive planning. It was deterrence, both nuclear and geopolitical, that ended all thought

of global diplomacy in Cuba.

But the old idea that just because a 1903 treaty gave us the sole right to operate and defend the existing canal and administer an extraterritorial zone bordering it, has started to fade. It will disappear as immediately as British claims over Cyprus. French claims over Algeria and Portuguese claims over Mozambique. They were also once halloved by international law now outmoded in a changing world.

This reality is not yet understood by many Americans. They have been reared on the idea that Panama is lucky to have Uncle Sam as a tenant and that if we abandon our claim to perpetual rights here we risk losing the canal to Russia, crippling our economy and hemispheric safety.

In fact the canal is really protected by missile-armed submarines with their strategic deterrent. About all locally based forces U.S. or Panamanian can do is prevent sabotage.

Although world commerce still makes great use of this seaway, that use has declined during the past two years and its necessity is on the wane. Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador, at large, says:

"The canal's value — while of continuing importance — is probably not as great relatively speaking as in earlier years." He also stresses: "the canal's growing vulnerability to hostile attack which points to the fact that we should not rely too heavily on it."

It took some time before the Pentagon accepted this. However, Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has publicly associated himself with Bunker's

position. The departure of Defense Secretary Schlesinger generally accounted hawkish on this issue may heighten those seeking sweeping revision.

Once the U.S. zone has been liquidated, an American training center for counterinsurgency and jungle warfare might continue here or be shifted to the United States. This is not a paramount matter. When our 1976 presidential elections have been held, there should be no major obstacle to a new canal deal once its prospect is no longer a political football.

The big question is whether Panamanians, who are being prodded both by anti-American groups and by opponents of Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, the government's strongman, will



C. L. SULZBERGER

Lament for rainy Ireland

DUBLIN — The Irish rain sifts slowly down, soft as slipper, and over in County Clare the morning rainbows flower.

The mid-day sun breaks through, sparking the wet green land, but soon or late, it rains anew. The character of the country lies in its weather: tears and smiles, and after a bit, more tears.

These are not especially happy times in Ireland; but when, one asks, has Ireland known especially happy times? The history of this lovely land is singularly a history of passions and misfortunes, of castles sacked and farms abandoned, fertility and famine, but blood and cold steel. The Irish love and the Irish hate, and next to talking, which remains their greatest skill, loving and hating are the things they do best.

More than 50 years have passed since the Republic won its independence from Great Britain, but this was a sticky divorce. The final decree left the partners separated, but gave custody of the six northern counties to the United Kingdom. The arrangement has satisfied no one. The six counties are torn asunder. Economically the islands of Britain and Ireland dwell beneath the same roof; they are stuck with one another. No one can let go.

Family quarrels are the worst quarrels. They go on forever; there is no ending them and no escaping them; however, their most grievous never die. They languish for a time, only to rise again. The bitterness in Northern Ireland is now so deep that no satisfactory solution seems likely any time soon.

In the popular view, the warfare in the northern counties is seen as a power struggle between the Protestant majority on one side and the Catholic minority on the other. This is the essence, but there is more to it. The situation is complicated by economic issues and by old loyalties and new aspirations. Over the past six years ancient antagonisms have been made worse by fresh blood. More than 1,300 persons have died in the savage and often senseless fighting.

London is weary of the whole wretched mess, but if London abruptly withdrew the British troops full-scale civil war would almost surely follow.

Here is Dublin, the government treads a delicate path. The dream, as always, is a dream of one united Ireland, but these days the dream seems farther than ever from reality. Unification would require a favorable vote in both the Republic and the six counties, but not even the wildist optimist imagines that Ulster would agree on any acceptable terms. Mean-

while, the best the Republic's government can do is to deplore the terrorism and to plead for reconciliation.

Within the next few weeks a report is expected from a constitutional convention is composed of 45 Protestants, representing the United Ulster Protestant Coalition; 20 Catholics, representing the Moderate Democratic Labor Party; and 13 Republicans. The dominant UUC faction was shaken when the leader of the "Vanguard" group, William Craig, began to wobble toward compromise. The coalition promptly expelled him.

None of the alternatives appears to command great support. In theory, Ulster might go the way of Rhodesia, with a unilateral declaration of independence, but such a course is regarded as economic nonsense. In theory, Ulster might agree to unification, but this course instantly would convert the Protestant majority to a Protestant minority. In theory, London might

abolish every form of self-government in the city counties but this would unite Catholics and Protestants alike in dissatisfaction.

So the war, like the rain, seeps on. The senseless violence continues. The Irish Republican Army, embarrassed by its own extremists, can neither control them nor disarm them. A brutal kidnapping case, involving a Dutch industrialist in Limerick who was seized by a pair of IRA terrorists, has made the IRA's image still more unpopular. The constitutional convention's report, presumably recommending a return to simple majority rule in Ulster, will find no acceptance in Parliament. The troops will stay, and the ugliness will not abate.

There is an Irish saying: When God made time, He made a vast deal of it. Eventually, by all-out civil war, or by sheer fatigue, the exhausted antagonists will lay down their arms and find some kind of honorable compromise.

But barring some miracle of inspired leadership, it will be no more than mid-day sunshine, a rainbow trace before the slow grey rain resumes.

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Berry's World



"I suppose everybody asks you this, but whatever happened to all that money we were going to save by not being in Vietnam?"



"It's a good thing that leak isn't in our end of the boat!"

Punishment ruling eyed

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — All but two members of the Idaho State Board of Education are opposed to the U.S. Supreme Court's decision allowing corporal punishment in school.

A.L. Alford Jr., board vice president, summed up the sentiments of those opposed to the controversial ruling this way: "I don't regard the majority of today's school administrators and classroom teachers as able or trained to fairly and competently use corporal punishment as a tool."

"The Supreme Court enfranchises all teachers, not just the able, and as a result it is not a stride forward in education."

Board president Janet Hay, Nampa, agreed, saying use of corporal punishment "may result in another lawsuit. I think other means are more effective."

Edward Benoit, Twin Falls; Dr. J.P. Munson, Sandpoint; and Dr. Clint Hoopes, Rexburg, also are opposed.

Dr. John Swartley, Boise,

and Dr. Leno Seppi, Lava Hot Springs, gave a qualified endorsement to the finding that paddling was not cruel and unusual punishment.

Swartley said he thought such punishment was "occasionally needed for students when that's the only thing they'll respond to."

Seppi added that if "some children are depriving others they should be punished." He added any corporal punishment "should be used in a selective and reasonable way and I think the parents should be notified of what's going on."

Supt. of Public Instruction Roy Truby said he had mixed emotions about the ruling.

"Children are not for hitting. But I have sympathy for teachers who have had most means of enforcing rules and regulations closed to them."

"If teachers have a right to govern a class, there has to be some way of enforcing the rules."

All eight were polled recently by the Lewiston Morning Tribune.



Nears completion

A NEW 300,000-gallon tank for the Jerome City water system located at East 10th Street is nearing completion and expected to be in use in the next 30 days. New booster pumps are being added to the system to improve water pressure.

Phosphate mining impact extreme

BOISE (UPI) — The State Fish and Game Department, in assessing proposals for phosphate mining in Idaho, reported the plans for the next 25 years could turn the southeastern corner of Idaho upside down.

A draft environmental statement is due in December on the impact of the industry, which putting more pressure on southeast Idaho with the increased need for food and the shift to marginal farmland to grow it.

An estimated 30 percent of the nation's phosphate reserves are in that corner of Idaho. Combined with deposits in Florida, North Carolina — which produce 81 percent of the nation's supply — and Tennessee, they make up 14 percent of the world supply.

Morocco reserves are estimated at 56 percent of the world's supply but the move away from dependence on foreign supplies is turning attention to Idaho.

Applications for prospecting permits for phosphate mining area by 121,000 acres.

Fish and Game Department officials concerned with the impact the development is having on wildlife in the southeastern corner expect to see increases in land use permits for haul roads, conveyor systems, railroads, power lines, natural gas lines, plant sites, tailing ponds and dumps.

The agency noted that five major plants already process the phosphate mined in the area and four new plants are

expected by 1981. Possible sites for the mining, mostly performed by the open pit process, are near Diamond Creek, Bear Lake Valley, Dry Valley and near Soda Springs.

Wayne Williams, a Fish and Game Department information officer who visited the mine sites gathering information for department use in answering the impact statements, said the mines form elongated A's up to several hundred feet in depth with steep slopes in the top of ridges and mountains. The trenches are several thousand feet long.

Williams said he was told the ratio of phosphate ore to waste material is estimated at one ton phosphate to 3.5 tons of waste. The ratio could climb as high as nine to 10 tons of waste per ton of ore with economic and technological developments to allow removal of more of the phosphate ore.

Rehabilitation efforts on waste areas have shown little in the way of returning the area to its original age-old production, he said.

If phosphate ore, held firm, some 10 percent of the material will be used for fertilizer and animal feed.

Youths smoking blamed for fire

BOISE (UPI) — Fire possibly started by children who were smoking Monday destroyed the long vacant Hornet's Nest, a former teenage gathering spot and restaurant adjacent to East Junior High School.

City Fire Marshal John Boros said he was investigating the possibility tobacco-smoking teenagers started the fire because "we had a problem in the past with kids smoking — we had to put out several small fires."

Boros estimated the loss, were the structure to be rebuilt, at between \$8,000 and \$9,000. But he said the owner had intended to raze the building.

Political funding irks Boise board

BOISE (UPI) — An attorney for the Boise Education Association says some of the professional dues Boise School District pays for each teacher go into political action funds.

Byron Johnson, told the school board Monday night that \$4 of the \$129 paid for each teacher go into national and state political activities, he said through misunderstandings it had been thought none of the money went into such funds.

Marilyn Shuler, board president, called the information "very serious."

"I think I can say accurately that the board was almost ready to go strike over dues payment," she said. "We expressed our concern over and over" that the dues go to political funds.

She expressed dismay that previous assurances the dues were "not used" in political activity were inaccurate.

Johnson said \$1 of the dues goes into the political action fund of the National Education Association and \$3 go into the political action fund of the Idaho Education Association.

Strong winds hit Gem, damage estimates high

BOISE (UPI) — Strong winds that swept through southern Idaho Monday topped a 160-foot-long block wall at the Holiday Inn at Interstate 80N and Vista Avenue, said the wall was part of an enclosure being built around a pool at the motel. It was just completed last week and was awaiting a roof when the wind knocked it over. Fallin estimated damage at \$10,000 to \$20,000.

The winds, which reached

velocities of 50 miles per hour in gusts, also shattered a plate glass window on the first floor of the federal building near the Holiday Inn at Interstate 80N and Vista Avenue, said the wall was part of an enclosure being built around a pool at the motel. It was just completed last week and was awaiting a roof when the wind knocked it over. Fallin estimated damage at \$10,000 to \$20,000.

The winds, which reached

border after the wind blew over two mobile homes near Caldwell.

Falling tree limbs disrupted electric power service in Boise, Nampa and Caldwell, knocking out the industrial park south of Boise for two hours. Power interruption also was reported in the Marsing, Emmett and Homedale areas.

Boise store robbed

BOISE (UPI) — A gunman robbed a Boise grocery store of \$10 Monday night and escaped on foot after sending the clerk into a back room.

Police said the robber en-

tered a Circle K store on Broadway Avenue about 6:30 p.m., pulled a pistol on the glass counter and demanded money from the cashier register.

Trial date set

BOISE (UPI) — Eight concrete suppliers and seven of their executives tentatively agreed to go on trial in federal court next February on charges of conspiring to fix prices.

The firms and their executives pleaded innocent to the charges Monday in U.S. District Court. They were indicted Oct. 16 by a grand jury on charges of violating the Sherman Antitrust Act.

A tentative trial date of Feb. 17 was set for those accused of fixing prices, discounts and delivery charges in the Boise-Caldwell area. The firms are Morrison Knudsen; Martec, Inc.; Salt Lake City; Idaho Concrete Pipe Co. Inc.; Nampa; Consolidated Concrete Co. Inc.; Boise; G&B Ready-Mix of Nampa; Clements Concrete Co. Inc.; Garden City; and A.A. Reddy-Mix of Nampa.



a salute to senator JIM McCLURE

SPECIAL GUESTS: SEC. OF THE INTERIOR THOMAS S. KLEPPE

- Sen. Robert P. Griffin (Michigan)
- Sen. John Tower (Texas)
- Sen. Clifford P. Hansen (Wyoming)
- Sen. Bob Packwood (Oregon)
- Sen. Luke Keene (Utah)
- Sen. Paul Laxton (Nevada)

RODEWAY INN, BOISE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

7:30 Reception & Program 10:00 Dancing (Light Refreshments Served)

\$25.00 PER PERSON DONATION

TICKETS AVAILABLE:

SEN. McCLURE'S OFFICE: 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. (Gafford Building, phone 734-6780) OR 733-3617 OR: 733-4678

Ed. Ed. Adv. by T.E. County Republican Central Comm., Lord Hob, Chairman. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

Weather cycle 'changing'

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's foremost authority on eagles told the Annual Wheel Growers Association Convention Monday the changing migratory patterns of birds prey indicate the nation is in for a shift in weather cycles.

With winds pounding the Rowday Convention Center and occasionally causing lights to dim, Marian Nelson, a retired Bureau of Reclamation employee, compared the changes in residence of peregrine and prairie falcons with the drying up of ponds and lakes.

Nelson said a higher precipitation cycle has started and the pattern of territories used by the birds is beginning to reverse.

He said the Great Salt Lake in 1870 covered 2,400 square miles which receded to 950 square miles in 1961 and now is back above 1,600 square miles.

"In another 50 years the Great Salt Lake could be full again if present patterns continue," he

said, adding a prediction that the pattern will continue.

Other lakes where records have not been as extensive are following the same pattern as Salt Lake.

What this means to wheat growers, he said, is much higher precipitation and slightly cooler temperatures resulting in the wheat line shifting south in Siberia and Canada.

It is putting more stress on the northern limits of the wheat growing areas of the world. Although only a small change, he said it makes quite a difference in productivity.

Nelson predicted slightly shorter growing seasons in Idaho and said "your work is becoming critical" because of population pressure on the energy production.

He said there would be a need for full production to keep up with the need for food around the world.

This Ad Effective Through Saturday Nov. 15

Sears Garage Door Opener SALE!

SAVE \$40

Sears Regular \$199.99 Fully Automatic Garage Door Opener

159⁸⁸ Expert Low Cost Installation Available

There's no need to lift that heavy garage door in stormy winter weather. With Sears' automatic garage door opener, door automatically reverses if obstructed in either direction 173 HP motor #6553

Use Sears Easy-Payment-Plan

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears • Twin Falls, 403 West Main Street 733-5553

Shop Mon., Wed., Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday Noon to 4 p.m.

JCPenney advertising policy: If for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in stock, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or if that option is not possible, we will issue a full refund. These advertised items, designated with limited quantities, are available only while our quantities last. All prices are in U.S. dollars.

Fashion sale and specials!

Sale 7²⁰
Reg. 25. Long sleeve (acquired in 1974) sweater. Three button placket. Collar in V-neck. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 4⁹⁹
Turtleneck shirt of smooth polyester knit. Placket with two buttons. Collar in V-neck. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 8⁹⁹
Long sleeve shirt with easy care polyester knit. Collar in V-neck. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special \$20
Battery soft leather look jacket of polyester. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 9⁹⁹
Soft long-sleeved blouse. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 7⁷
Fitted long-sleeved blouse. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 1⁸⁸
Acrylic sweater with vinyl print. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

2⁷⁵
Cotton/nylon dress-over blouse. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

\$4
Turtleneck sweater. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

\$5
Wool knit sweater. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

TWIN FALLS
Open Mon. & Fri. Until 9 P.M. Sunday 12 to 5.

JEROME
Open 9:30 to 6:00 Friday Night Until 9 P.M.

JCPenney GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

Misses' special buy coordinates!
Beautiful, easy-care polyester coordinate set. Special buy prices! Mix and match. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 2⁸⁸
Turtleneck sweater. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 3⁴⁴
Cuffed hat and knitted scarf set. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Tallor a fashion story from our special jewelry buy.
2 for \$3 your choice
Beautiful buys on chains, earrings and bracelets in gold and silver tones to add the finishing touch to your favorite fashion looks. Choose clip, pierce or pierce-look earrings. Many styles. But hurry for best selection.

Twin Falls Only
This is our new Jewelry Department. Come in and select a few Christmas presents at these Grand Opening Prices.

20% off men's selected sport shirts, slacks!

Sale \$8
A. Reg. \$10. Sport button front sport shirts. Fabricated assortment of prints in soft silky acetate-nylon knit. Casual trousers. Polyester-cotton slacks. Men's sizes.

20% Off Men's Selected Leisure Suits
Sale 19⁹⁹-26⁹⁹
Reg. 24.88 - 33.00. Choose from C.P.O. or Western Style Leisure Suits. 100% polyester. 2 strap flap pockets in jacket. Snap front and cuffs. Flared pants. Machine-washable and tumble dry. Men's sizes.

Special 4⁴⁴
Men's sport shirt. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Twin Falls Store Only
Wednesday Night for Grand Opening

Jacket buys.
Special 9⁹⁹
Men's reversible lightweight jacket. Polyester-cotton. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Boys' values!
Special 2 for \$5
Boys' cotton flannel sport shirt. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Save on selected Flextra[®] pantyhose.
Sale 4 for \$5
Reg. \$1.99. Flextra[®] nylon control-top pantyhose. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Gauze dresses for the holidays.
Special 14⁹⁹
Feminine, elegant. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

From Our Garden Shop — Sea Shell Flower Pot Holders
Will hold pots 5 to 10". Shells are strung on 50 pound fishing line to hold in large plant.

Closeout! Samsonite[®] Silhouette[®] Travel Bureau Luggage
Save 50%
Now \$20. Side Pak Tote. Orig. \$40. The luggage that makes packing easy. Clothes go straight from closet to roll-side suitcase on the down-baggage. Carry all 45 suits or dresses. Carry-on holds 1-2 suits or dresses. Built-in telescopic roller-top pack with shirt and accessories. Side Pak has adjustable shoulder strap. Columbia Blue, Brown or Dover white. Carry-On. Orig. \$48. Now \$27⁵⁰. Orig. \$75. Now \$37⁵⁰. Quantities Limited. Twin Falls Only.

Special 3⁴⁴
Cuffed hat and knitted scarf set. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Save 20% on selected tights.
Sale 1¹⁹
Reg. \$1.99. Tights. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Sale 5⁶⁰
B. Reg. \$7.99. Men's long-sleeved sport shirts. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 1⁶⁶
Boys' thermal knit shirt. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 2¹⁴
Men's long-sleeved sweater. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Girls' coordinate special!
5⁸⁸ each piece
Acrylic sweater with long sleeves and hood. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special buy dresses for girls and toddlers.

Special 6⁸⁸
Moms 5 to 8.5
Special 7⁸⁸
Moms 7 to 14
A very special assortment of polyester double-knit dresses for special occasions. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 2⁹⁵
Reduced size set of stretch-nylon shorts. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 1⁷⁷
Long full-length of smooth nylon. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Elegant crushed velvet look!
Special 12⁹⁹ both also
Rayon Ruched bedspread with the look of crushed velvet. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

20% off selected fashion fabrics!
Sale 1⁰³ yard
Reg. 1.29 yard. Fashion Corner prints. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Sale 95⁹⁹ yard
Reg. 1.29 yard. Fashion Corner prints. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Save 20% On Novelty Curtains
Sale 2⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹
Reg. 2.69 to 7.89. Choose from 120+ styles. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Save 20% On Ready Made Draperies
Sale 9⁹⁹ to 16⁹⁹
Reg. 12.60 to \$21.99. Choose from 120+ styles. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 1⁵⁵ bath towel
Luxurious plush cotton Terry. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 7⁸⁸
Queen size. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 5⁹⁹ 1/2
Polyester thread. Available in black, white, and tan. Sizes 12-18. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Penney's keeps pace with Magic Valley progress with a newly remod- eled store.

See new departments, see improved departments, greater selections. New ease and speed of shopping.



"No other advertising medium comes close to the Times-News coverage of Magic Valley" . . .

The audience appeal and advertising effectiveness have been proved to us time after time since our opening on March 19, 1927.

JC Penney—truly one of the nation's great family department stores—has always been a leader in the communities it serves. It is with great pride that we announce the completion of an extensive remodeling of our store in Twin Falls. We know you'll be pleased.

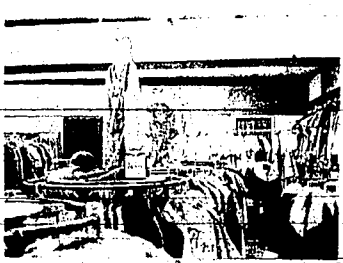
We believe the Times-News, with its efficient and effective means of reaching our customers in Magic Valley, has helped us maintain our standards of leadership.

Bob Gordon

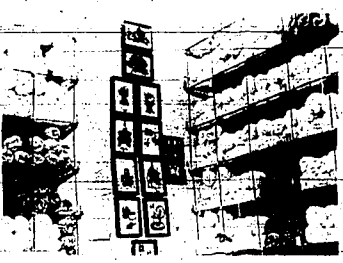
Manager



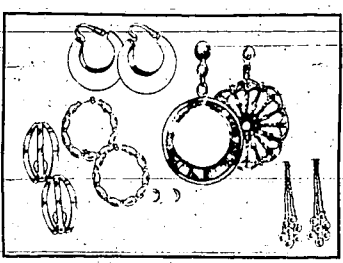
WELCOME! To our new House, Plant and Accessory department. Foliage plants for modern living.



WELCOME! To our Fashion Balcony. See an extra fine selection of Fall and Winter Sportswear and Ready-to-Wear.



WELCOME! To our new Yarn and Creative Stitchery Department. We have just received a super selection of needle point and crewel stitchery kits for the holidays.



WELCOME! To our new Costume Jewelry department. Complete selections at famous, low, JC Penney prices.



WELCOME! To our newly re-painted, re-carpeted and re-arranged main floor. New fixtures give more room to simplify your shopping.



WELCOME! To our expanded Fabric Department. More bolts of fabric than ever before. Now more than ever Twin Falls' most complete home sewing center.

Internal Revenue chief under probe



DONALD ALEXANDER ... FBI probe target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI says it is looking into allegations of misdeeds by Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald C. Alexander.

It says confirming that at the request of the Department of Justice, the FBI is conducting a preliminary investigation to determine if there has been any violation of federal laws within our jurisdiction. A spokesman said Monday in response to questions about Alexander.

The Treasury Department also has an internal investigation underway, headed by Warren A. Bates, an IRS assistant commissioner. The Los Angeles Times reported Treasury Secretary William E. Simon had referred the matter to the Justice Department but Treasury officials refused comment.

Alexander, recently asked Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, to conduct an investigation to clear up the charges. A subcommittee under Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, and a House Government Operations subcommittee under Rep. Ben

Judge orders Karen Quinlan kept on respirator

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Her mind is twisted and her body shrunken and twisted. But Karen Ann Quinlan still lives, and a judge says that to disconnect the machine keeping her alive would be murder.

Her parents went to court to seek to have the respirator turned off and allow her "to die with grace and dignity."

In a carefully worded, 44-page decision issued Monday, New Jersey Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. ruled:

"Humanitarian motives cannot justify the

laking of a human life. The fact that the victim is on the threshold of death or in terminal condition is no defense to a homicide charge."

The hope for recovery, while remote, still exists, Muir said. "The single most important temporal quality Karen Anne Quinlan has is life."

"This court will not authorize that life to be taken from her."

Karen's parents, Joseph T. and Julia Quinlan, said they had not decided whether to appeal. The decision appeared destined to have wide implications for the treatment of the terminally

ill.

"Had Muir granted her parents' request to 'take her from the machine and the tubes... and allow her to pass into the loving hands of the Lord,' it would have been the first time in history that a United States court had authorized the death of a person not convicted of a crime."

Instead, the judge ruled the decision as to when a life has ceased is a medical rather than a legal responsibility, and that despite her comatose and emaciated existence in a "persistent vegetative state," Karen is legally and medically alive.

"There is no constitutional right to die that can be asserted by a parent for his incompetent adult child," the judge ruled.

Karen collapsed and went into a coma April 14 after taking a mixture of tranquilizers and alcohol at a party. She never regained consciousness.

At a five-day trial last month, neurologists testified the 25-year-old girl now lies curled in a fetal position. She weighs 60 pounds — half her normal weight — and sweats profusely. She opens her eyes to pinpricks. Sometimes she yawns.

Her mind has suffered permanent damage, the doctors said, and that part of the brain which controls "our capacity to talk, to see, to feel, to listen, think," probably was lost to Karen forever. But the doctors also said her condition did not fit the "Harvard criteria" of brain death, under which doctors often remove patients from

life-sustaining devices.

Her father, a drug company supervisor, asked that Karen be declared mentally incompetent and that he be named her guardian for the express purpose of authorizing the removal of the respirator.

As a Roman Catholic, Quinlan said, removing "extraordinary means" of sustaining life was not euthanasia, and to allow Karen to continue her pathetic existence was "cruel and unusual" punishment for the family.

Her mother testified that Karen on three occasions had asked that she not be kept alive by extraordinary means if the situation ever arose.

But the judge said, "There is a duty to continue the life-sustaining apparatus if, within the treating physician's opinion, it should be done."

Muir noted the attending neurologist in the case, Dr. Robert J. Morse, "has refused to concur in the removal of Karen from the respirator."

Had he based the decision solely on his conscience, the judge said, "The compassion, empathy, sympathy I feel for Mr. and Mrs. Quinlan... would play a very significant part in the decision."

He declared Karen a mental incompetent and ordered "Dana O'Connell," appointed guardian, to continue in that capacity to spare the parents the anguish of having to make day-to-day decisions on their adopted daughter's medical care.

But Joseph Quinlan said, "We'll still have the day-to-day anguish and heartbreak."

Quinlan case will spark debate over life, death

By United Press International

The case of Karen Ann Quinlan, at once a national controversy and a personal tragedy, likely will spark debate for some time to come over when — if ever — a life that has become so unrecognizable that humans should be allowed to slip away.

Many supported the request of Miss Quinlan's parents to cut off a respirator keeping her alive. Many supported Judge Robert Muir Jr.'s denial of that request. And on both sides, there was general recognition the case presented no easy answers.

Dr. Julius Koren of the New York University Medical School, the only one of six neurologists testifying at the trial who urged the family's wish be granted, said, "I don't think the judge had any choice," because the case was "presented to him as a matter of life and death."

The Rev. Bill Smith, a professor of theology speaking for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, said that if Muir had ruled in the Quinlans' favor, it would have set a "dangerous legal precedent."

"Smith would not rule out withdrawal of extraordinary artificial life support systems in 'hospice cases' but he said the decision should be medical, not legal."

Dr. McCarthy DeMere, a physician-lawyer from Memphis, Tenn., who chairs the American Bar Association's Law and Medicine Committee, agreed.

"There are too many medical decisions being made now by the courts, and physicians have a difficult time as it is without being subjected to legal opinions."

Robert Butler, mayor of Marlon, Ill., and a lawyer, had mixed feelings. "It is my personal feeling that this allowing Karen to die would be good in certain situations," he said. "But when you get down to it, what you are doing is playing God, and this is what disturbs me."

His wife, from Marlon, Mrs. Guy Baggett, said, "If it was me, myself, on that machine, I'd say, 'Please let me go.' But if it was one of my children or anyone else, I don't know whether I could do that."

An Orthodox Jewish leader praised Muir's



JUDGE ROBERT MUIR JR. ... 'no right to die'

overall decision as "a reprieve for the sanctity of human life," but he said not even doctors should be permitted to "pull the plug."

"When it comes to sanctity of human life, the minute you open it up you are opening up the gates to mass murder," said Rabbi David Hollander, president of the Rabbinical Alliance of America.

Dr. G.H. Diessner, a physician at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and president of the State Medical Association, criticized what he felt was the emotionalism and sensationalism in the case.

"It became one of those things that has been explored almost to the point of nausea when only the patients and family can decide what came down," he said.

But John Monk, president of the Chicago Bar Association, said the Quinlan case has been "very helpful in this sense — I think society has to rethink this whole problem."

"I think the next time this problem comes up, many people will have done a lot of thinking about it," he said, "because it's a problem that can hit you, any day, any time."

Innocent plea filed for Patty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge, rejecting contentions by a defense attorney that Patricia Hearst is mentally unfit for immediate trial, entered a plea of innocent for her to book robbery charges.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter also set Dec. 15 for the start of Miss Hearst's trial in accordance with the new speedy trial act, which orders that a suspect be tried within 90 days of arrest.

Carter entered the plea Monday after attorney Albert Johnson refused to sign the newspaper release to let the jobless Hearst speak on grounds she was mentally incompetent to assist in her own defense.

Johnson asked the court to delay the trial until 31 days after the expiration of the 90-day period in his client's case.

Warning about .45 given, owner says

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The owner of the .45-caliber pistol Lynette Fromme thrust point blank at President Ford testified Monday she took the gun from him last July, although he warned the weapon was "dangerous and complicated."

"I showed her how to pull the hammer back and fire it," said Harold Borer, 66, a retired draftsman who has been described as her "sugar daddy."

"Miss Fromme, who wore a red blindfold and was carried into the courthouse by a federal marshal Monday, refused to participate further in her trial and chose to sit in a cell where the proceedings were shown on closed-circuit television.

A marshal said she ignored the screen but appeared to be listening to the trial "in which

Sneaky payoff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former Gulf Oil employee told officials he made campaign contributions to at least 15 senators and congressmen including cash payments in a hotel men's room and behind a barn. UPI has learned.

Frederick Myers, who retired in June as Gulf's legislative coordinator in Washington, made a statement to the Securities and Exchange Commission Oct. 30 in which he explained missions to Salt Lake City, Atlanta, Indianapolis, Knoxville and other cities to deliver sealed envelopes to political candidates.

Myers said he also delivered sealed envelopes "maybe four or five or six times a year" to the Capitol Hill offices of senators and representatives between 1960 and 1972, when the Watergate prosecutor began to probe Gulf's campaign activities.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORE

There is a time for sewing, a time for harvesting, and a time to let the crops rot and collect subsidies.

If you had to kiss YOU, you'd do just what the girls do: close their eyes when they pecker up.

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If you had to kiss YOU, you'd do just what the girls do: close their eyes when they pecker up.

JCPenney Grand Opening Fabric Bonanza

<p>Quilting BATS</p> <p>7 1/2 x 90" one pound, Fits Twin or Full Bed</p> <p>3 for \$5</p>	<p>Printed FLANNEL</p> <p>100% cotton, assorted prints, 45" wide.</p> <p>66¢ yd.</p>	<p>Quilted PRINTS</p> <p>Juvenile prints, 45" wide for robes & quilts</p> <p>\$2.99 yd.</p>	<p>Fashion Corner PRINTS</p> <p>Penn-Prost 45" wide Assorted Colors</p> <p>88¢ yd.</p>
<p>Double KNITS</p> <p>100% Polyester, 45" wide, Assorted Solids</p> <p>\$1.55 yd.</p>	<p>Fashion TRIMS</p> <p>Assorted styling and colors, 3 yds. to package.</p> <p>4 Pkg. \$1</p>	<p>Sewing NOTIONS</p> <p>Pins, needles, tapes, pin cushions, thimbles and more.</p> <p>3 for 77¢</p>	<p>Cotton Denim PATCH PRINTS</p> <p>100% cotton, great for jeans, 45" wide.</p> <p>\$1.33 yd.</p>
<p>Special Polyester THREAD</p> <p>225 yds. per spool</p> <p>5 spools \$1</p>	<p>Unbleached MUSLIN</p> <p>100% cotton, 45" wide, Limited quantities.</p> <p>50¢ yd.</p>	<p>100% Polyester PLAIDS</p> <p>Men's Wear Weight 45" wide.</p> <p>99¢ yd.</p>	<p>Mill End Cut REMNANTS</p> <p>Flat fold Prints and a few solids.</p> <p>58¢ yd.</p>
<p>Cutting BOARDS</p> <p>Straight and bias lines. Fiber folds away.</p> <p>\$2.33</p>	<p>CORDUROY PRINTS</p> <p>Fall colors in fine pin wale, 45" wide.</p> <p>\$1.44 yd.</p>	<p>100% POLYESTER</p> <p>Flat fold mill ends, solid & fancy.</p> <p>\$1.22 yd.</p>	<p>Rondo PRINTS</p> <p>100% cotton in bright prints, 36" wide.</p> <p>77¢ yd.</p>
<p>Acrylic YARN</p> <p>402 skeins in assorted colors, Machine wash.</p> <p>77¢ skein</p>	<p>Fabric Sale 20% Off Selected Fabrics</p> <p>Reg. Sale</p> <p>Fashion Corner Prints & Solids 1 1/2 yd. 95¢ to 1.33 yd. 1.33 yd. 1.33 yd.</p> <p>Penn-Prost® Flannel 1 1/2 yd. 1.33 yd.</p> <p>Woolen Prints 2 1/2 yd. 1.33 yd.</p> <p>Polyester Jerseys 3 1/2 yd. 2 1/2 yd.</p> <p>Polyester Matchmakers 2 1/2 yd. 2 1/2 yd.</p>		<p>Quilting BLOCKS</p> <p>Penn-Prost fabric good for doll clothes or quilts.</p> <p>77¢ 12 oz. pkg.</p>

Open Tonight Until 9 P.M.

143 Main Ave. E. On The Mall

MOM IS REAL IMPORTANT TO YOUR FAMILY

Preparing the meals, sewing, and child guidance are just a part of the Mother's role in the home. You can help to provide home security for your family in case of death or disability with a United Pacific Life Insurance Policy. We would like to discuss the details with you, please give us a call.

Berg Insurance

303 Shoshone St. No. 733-3410

CARL BERG

STEVE BERG

UNITED PACIFIC LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

NEW HOME BUILDERS!!

Your Carpet Dollars Will Buy More

Ask About Our Special Builders Prices

If You Compare You'll Buy At

Claudio Brown

143 Main Ave. E. On The Mall

World

Anti-Zionism move 'piece of paper', Israel says

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Israel has vowed to treat the General Assembly's anti-Zionism resolution as "no more than a piece of paper" and said UN leader Adolf Hitler "would have felt at home" at the United Nations.

The assembly brushed aside determined U.S. opposition Monday night, voting 72 to 35 with 22 abstentions to brand Zionism "a form of racism and racial discrimination."

Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., a member of the American delegation, warned of possible

retaliation by Congress. U.S. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan said "a great evil has been loosed upon the world."

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog reacted bitterly to the vote, attacking "the blind hatred of the Arab propagators of this resolution and the abysmal ignorance and wickedness of those who support them."

"Hitler would have felt at home on a number of occasions during the past year, listening to the proceedings in this forum and, above all, to the proceedings during the debate on Zionism," he said.

Herzog said the resolution threatened the "existence of this organization, which has been dragged to its lowest point of discredit by a coalition of despots and racists."

"For us, the Jewish people, this resolution based on hatred, falsehood and arrogance is devoid of any moral or legal value," he said.

"For us, the Jewish people, this is no more than a piece of paper and we shall treat it as such."

Approval of the Arab-backed resolution came after the assembly voted 67-55 with 15 ab-

stentions against a motion to postpone a decision until next year's session.

It was the third setback of the day for Israel.

The assembly earlier invited the Palestine Liberation Organization to take part in Middle East peace talks and agreed to set up a U.N. committee to work toward the creation of a Palestinian homeland.

Moynihan used some of his most colorful language to attack the assembly for condemning Zionism, the movement that led to the creation of a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

Reds place missiles at Berbera

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has stationed a guided missile patrol boat at Berbera, Somalia, along with 15 to 20 antiship missiles, according to intelligence reports, reaching the Pentagon.

The boat and missiles could cut off an entrance to the Red Sea, an approach to the Suez Canal. "This is evidence of a major new weapons system being introduced into the Indian Ocean area," one source said.

The placement of Russian missiles at Berbera is one argument which outgoing Defense Secretary James H. Schlesinger and other Pentagon officials used to get Congress to approve additional construction funds for a U.S. base at Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

A House-Senate conference is scheduled today on spending \$13.8 million in fiscal 1976 to expand Diego Garcia, and the only issue is an amendment introduced by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., to postpone spending the money to give the Soviet Union an opportunity to negotiate mutual arms reduction in the area.

Early this summer, Schlesinger said, "We have evidence of Soviet missiles at Berbera." He backed it up with photographs taken from a spy plane.

WIND LION
TWIN CINEMA 1
SHOWS AT 7:45 & 9:45

JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN ROOSTER COGBURN
TWIN CINEMA 3
SHOWS AT 7:45 & 9:45

THE GODFATHER
TWIN CINEMA 2
SHOWS AT 7:45 & 9:45

THE GODFATHER PART II
TWIN CINEMA 4
SHOWS AT 7:45 & 9:45

THE GODFATHER PART III
TWIN CINEMA 5
SHOWS AT 7:45 & 9:45

Aussies protest minister's ouster

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Australia's Governor General today ousted Labor party leader Gough Whitlam as prime minister, touching off mass demonstrations, strikes and protests across Australia.

Sir John Kerr, Queen Elizabeth's representative in Australia, named Conservative-party leader Malcolm Fraser to head a caretaker government until a Dec. 13 parliamentary election.

Kerr said he sacked Whitlam because of the prime minister's failure to get parliament to approve a new budget and his subsequent refusal to resign or call a new election.

The dismissal rocked Australia.

In Canberra, more than 2,000 persons gathered outside the parliament building in

support of the former prime minister.

Whitlam told the crowd Fraser would "undoubtedly go down in Australian history... as Kerr's Car."

Water-side workers walked off ships to protest Whitlam's removal and vowed to stay out for 24 hours.

Police estimated 6,000 persons marched through the heart of the city, chanting and carrying placards calling for a general strike.

In Melbourne, nearly 5,000 persons massed in the city square and listened to trade union leaders call for solidarity in the forthcoming election.

Robert Hawke, the leader of Australia's

largest trade union, flew from Melbourne to Canberra and appealed to unionists not to be provoked into violence or anarchy.

The governor general said he decided to step into Australia's constitutional crisis in the interests of "responsible government."

Whitlam told a press conference he was certain Queen Elizabeth would never have dismissed him out of hand.

"He said Kerr prevented me from getting in touch with the queen by withdrawing my commission as prime minister immediately."

"I had no opportunity to communicate with the queen," Whitlam said. "I am certain the queen did not have the right to do what it did on this occasion."

Quakers defy US ban on Vietnam aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Quaker relief group whose members were turned away from the White House Monday says aid shipments to Vietnam will continue despite a U.S. government ban.

A "delegation" led by executives of the American Friends Service Committee tried to meet with administration officials to argue for aid to help North and South Vietnam in their reconstruction efforts following 30 years of war.

As 250 supporters stood in the rain carrying signs saying "President Ford: the war is over," the delegation was turned away at the White House gates.

Wallace Collett and Louis Schneider, AFSC board chairman and executive secretary, respectively, announced the Quaker relief group had already made its first illegal delivery of prohibited goods to North Vietnam — 16.5 tons of acrylic yarn intended to make sweaters for school children in Hanoi.

The Quakers had sought an export license from the government to ship the yarn, but were turned down because both North and South

Vietnam are on the so-called "X" list of countries with which all trade is prohibited under terms of the Trading With Enemy Act.

The government has allowed some exceptions to the trade embargo for items it deems to be "humanitarian aid."

It has denied the Quakers export licenses for material it believes to be "economic aid" — such as the yarn, fishnets, agricultural equipment and machines to make wood screws.

Efforts to amend the Trading With Enemy Act to drop the Vietnams from the list of prohibited countries have been introduced in the House by Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., and

in the Senate by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.

The Quakers said they will go ahead with plans for aid to both North and South Vietnam, even though Collett and Schneider could be imprisoned and fined.

"They find it inconsistent that they were able to ship some of the same items for which they are now denied licenses to North Vietnam in 1969 while the war was still raging."

Church World Service, the relief arm of the National Council of Churches, said it had just received a license for a shipment to Vietnam including rotifers for agriculture — one of the items denied the Quakers.

Denies charge

FORMER Filipino beauty contestant Redetta DeGuzman has been named in a murder charge in California along with her American husband in Manila, she said Monday she is innocent and denied she left the United States to escape prosecution. (UPI)

Chile foils attack plot

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Chile's secret police force says it has foiled plans for an invasion by more than 1,200 left-wing guerrillas based in Cuba and Argentina.

The secret police — DINA — said Monday night 1,200 guerrillas from Argentina and 40 from Cuba were to have infiltrated Chile this month in a two-step invasion code-named "Red Brooming 1-2."

The plans included commando attacks against President Augusto Pinochet and members of his right-wing military government. Police said 14 persons involved in the invasion plan had been arrested.

DINA report said 40 Chileans and Argentinians flew from Cuba to Panama. It said four of them were later tracked to Peru, the staging area for entering Chile.

Another 1,200 Chilean and Argentine guerrillas, trained by the Peoples Revolutionary Army of Argentina, were to have infiltrated Chile from Argentina beginning Nov. 15.

The report said military intelligence officers discovered in October that the guerrillas were preparing to enter Chile through Andes Mountain passes along the long frontier between the two nations.

The police said military troops conducting border operations discovered an estimated 100 persons already had crossed the frontier on foot and horseback through three passes.

Fourteen were arrested, DINA said. The fate of the other 86 was not mentioned.

The Valparaiso embassy said Monday it had given political asylum to a top guerrilla, his girlfriend and five other persons. Diplomatic sources said an American priest charged with aiding guerrillas could be among the five.

Authorities have accused the American, the Rev. John Devlin, of hiding guerrilla leader Aguirre Pascal Altamirano — a nephew of the late President Salvador Allende — from secret police.

Lebanese new FAO chairman

Chicago Daily News

ROME — Following Monday's election of Edouard Saouma, 48, as director general of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), delegates to a three-week conference now in session are beginning discussions on ways to coordinate the UN body's attack on world hunger.

Saouma, a Lebanese, won the top post with the backing of the Afro-Asian bloc and other developing nations. His supporters claimed Saouma's nationality, his familiarity with the problems of the third world, and his 10 years of service at FAO made him ideal for the job.

But others, particularly from the developed countries, were not so sure.

"It will mean death to the organization," one Western delegate said privately. "The man has no proven administrative ability. FAO will just lie fallow until his term ends six years from now."

Kilauea jolted

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) — A second sharp earthquake in less than a week rumbled through the Kilauea volcano Monday.

The quake, measuring about 4.0 on the open-ended Richter scale, was centered on the volcano's lower east rift zone, seismologists said.

They said the tremor failed to start any new volcanic activity and there was no damage reported in the area.

A shaker below Kilauea's summit Thursday measured 4.5 on the Richter scale.

Aides quit

SAN MARINO (UPI) — Three Socialist ministers quit San Marino's coalition cabinet Monday in a government crisis in the world's smallest republic.

A statement by the three Socialists accused their seven fellow Christian Democratic ministers of resisting social change.

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Michael Sarrazin Jennifer O'Neill

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
(Age limit may vary in certain areas)

ALL FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION

TELEVISION VIEWING FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1975

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:00 News	History of World An	News Concentration	News Hollywood Squares	Happy Days
6:30 Movie On	Jinfaan Ayei Mazaan Yoo	Movie On	Good Times	50th Anniversary of the Grand Old Opry
7:00 Police Story	National Geographic	Movie "Seven Darknes"	M.A.S.H. Flip Wilson	Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:00 Joe Forester	Consumer Survival Kit: The Absence of Man	News Love American Style	Switch News	The Waltons News Johnny Carson
8:30 News	Woman Alive	Wide World Mystery	Ironside	
10:00 Ironside	Woman A Conversation with Elizabeth Arden		Sonata News	
11:00 Bonanza Tomorrow	Captioned ABC Evening News			

CABLE VISION THE UTMOST IN HOME ENTERTAINMENT 733-6230

Grange installs

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Dunlap were installed as assistant and lady assistant steward of the Fiter Grange Friday night.

Meeting officer was Clinton Dougherty with Mrs. Harley Williams as installing marshal. John Rosenkrance gave the legislative report. Stanley Walters gave an agricultural report.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dougherty reported on the slide grange session at Caldwell. Mrs. Dougherty presented Mrs. Alfred Tschler, lecturer, a second place award for the scrapbook. Mrs. Rosenkrance and Mrs. Rex Lancaster both gave readings.



Deadline announced

FALLS - The deadline for entering the 1976 Smiley Bear-Woody Owl International Poster Contest is Nov. 15.

Entries for the contest are available at Forest Service offices.

Entries should be sent to Mr. George Riggers, Nez Perce, 83543.

The contest is sponsored by the National Council of State Grafton Clubs in cooperation with the Forest Service.

Jerome play set

Jerome HS drama department sets play

JEROME - The Jerome High School Drama Department salutes the bicentennial with its fall production, "The American Dame," Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high auditorium.

The production by Philip C. Sells is called a "play-out," a form of entertainment in which the actors announce the theme and then play it out.

"The American Dame" is a comedy with a serious theme and will be under the direction of Kathleen Chapman, high school drama teacher.

Ms. Chapman said students will use the simplest of props and snatches of costumes, a shawl perhaps for an old woman, a starched collar for a puritan, etc.

"The whole idea is to give the audience the pleasure of watching actors act and to make ideas fun," Ms. Chapman said. She noted the play traces the history of the American women from Eve in the Garden of Eden to the present day working housewife.

Included in the cast are Dallas Chapman, Jody Darrington, Deb Handy, Cammy Harding, Dave Hove, Rene Morse, Marj Orchard, Bobbi Peterson, Sally Robbins, Tom Thackeray, Tom Rosen, Bret Silver, John Sontus, Tim Thomas, Jet Titus and Brian Weeks.

Admission will be adults, \$1.50; high school and junior high students with activity cards, 75 cents, and children, 50 cents.

"This technique is sometimes called historical vaudeville and it exploits the theatre's one remaining advantage which is direct communication-live, in-person contact," Ms. Chapman said.

News tips

733-0931

The American Dame is a comedy with a serious theme and will be under the direction of Kathleen Chapman, high school drama teacher.

Dinner scheduled

RICHFIELD - A Thanksgiving dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 23 at the local Legion Hall for members of the American Legion and Auxiliary.

The auxiliary will furnish a turkey and other dishes will be potluck.

Mrs. Jerry Davis, president of the auxiliary, reports that

drapery material for the upstairs windows has been purchased at a cost of \$400.

Mrs. Lyle Piper reports that \$100 has been cleared from a public dinner to apply toward purchase of the drapes.

Dues for local members will run \$7 this year, with \$6.25 of that state and national dues.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem with my mother-in-law. She and my husband believe that it is a matter of "respect" to let her sit in the front next to her son when we're in the car together. Of course that means I have to sit in the back. I have tried to tell my husband that this has nothing to do with respect and that I should sit next to him. It burns me up, and they both know it.

His mother is 47 and has no disabilities, so there is no good reason for her to sit next to my husband.

I always thought that once married, your spouse becomes the most important person in your life and his family comes next.

She takes 'back seat'



It's gotten to the point where if his mother is going along, I just refuse to go. She doesn't drive and won't learn, so you can see that this poses a big problem.

There is no use talking to her because she already knows how I feel. She just thinks I should show her respect and get in the back.

What do you think is the respectable and proper thing to do?

MISERABLE IN BACK

DEAR MISERABLE: When push comes to shove, you should defer to her, not because your husband wants you to, but because she is your elder. Even though she should not have demanded to sit next to her son, since she did, you should have yielded gracefully. Refusing to go along is childish. Knock it off.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 72-year-old widow. I am very active, and believe me, I have all my buttons. My single daughter, Donna, and I live together.

I like people, but my oldest daughter who is married and lives happily with her husband told me that when Donna has company, I should excuse myself and give Donna and her guest privacy. This house is half mine.

Abby-when people reach a certain age, don't they belong to the human race any longer?

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: The issue is not age-it's privacy. You need not disappear the moment Donna has company. Remain out of sight until the guest leaves, but neither should you join the party the whole time.

Use some judgment, Mother. Your older daughter has a right to her privacy.

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old daughter recently spent a week with her father in Colorado. He and I have been separated since she was 6-years-old.

I just closed a recent letter to me with the following words: "When I was born it was a wonderful thing because I was up and you were there. I just want you to know that I couldn't ask for a better friend than you, Mommy. I love you."

DEAR ABBY: I am a witness to the fact that all children who grow up with only one parent do not go bad.

It is like I tell mothers all over the country that if they treat their children with respect and love, they will almost always make you proud of them.

YOUNG BLACK MOM

DEAR MOM: Thank you for a beautiful letter. It made me cry.

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

Valley favorites

MRS. ROSS MEDLEY
141 Taylor, Kimberly

QUICK APPLE COBBLER
5 large apples, peeled and sliced
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup biscuit mix
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons margarine
1/2 cup milk
1 cup boiling water

Spread apples in a greased 8 by 8 inch pan. Combine one-half cup sugar and flour. Sprinkle on apples.

Combine biscuit mix and two tablespoons sugar. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk all at once and mix with

fork until dry ingredients are moistened. Drop batter by spoonful on top of apples. Carefully pour boiling water over all. Bake for 25 minutes at 425 degrees. Serve warm with a dip of ice cream. Other fruit may be used in place of the apples.

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.

bridge

Forcing bid jams opponents

NORTH		11	
▲ A J 10 3	♥ 8		
♦ Q J 10 8	♣ A J 9		
WEST (D)		EAST	
▲ Q 9 5	♥ K 9 7 3 2		
♦ A 7 5 4	♣ K 6		
SOUTH		12	
▲ K 7 6 4	♥ A		
♦ 10 7 5 4 3 2	♣ North-South vulnerable		
West North East South			
2♥	Dbl	4♥	4♠
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead - ♣ Q			

South doesn't really want to bid four spades. On the other hand, it would be sheer cowardice to pass so he bids it.

North really should pass, but he likes his hand and suspects shabby play by the opposition. He Blackwoods this way to six.

There is no play for six. South has to lose a club and the ace of diamonds and will probably lose a trick to the queen of trumps.

Of course, North and South might get to that same slam after a pass by West. North would open one diamond. South would respond one spade and North might head for the stratosphere.

Ask the Jacobys

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The weak two bid is not a panacea for all bidding ills. Most experts use it but those who do, don't feel that it is really important.

One advantage is that on occasion it gets the opponents too high.

West has a weak sort of two bid, but it does meet the requirements: Eight high-card points and a playable six-card suit. North has a fine double and East keeps up the attack by a jump to four hearts.

A North Dakota reader wants to know what we open with:

♠ K Q x ♣ K x x ♣ A K x ♣ A K x

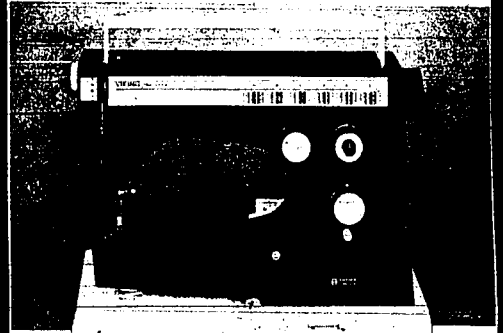
This is a book two no trump opening in any standard system. You have 22 high-card points, balanced distribution and all suits stopped. We certainly follow the book here.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win a Bridge" - c/o - this newspaper, P.O. Box 469, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Lincoln Christmas Fair planned

RICHFIELD - The Lincoln County Christmas Fair, sponsored under direction of home extension agent, Mrs. Charlene Critchell, will be held at the Richfield American Legion hall on Thursday. Doors will be open at 9:30 a.m. A registration fee will be charged and a potluck luncheon will be served at noon. Demonstrations by different clubs will be held throughout the afternoon.

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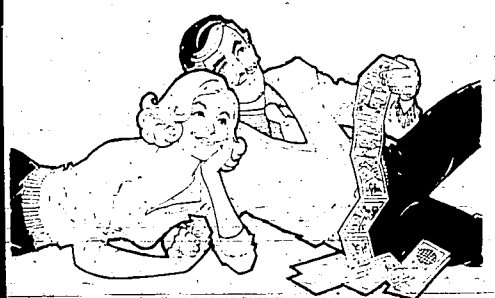
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IN FRENCH POLYNESIA TAHITI DEPARTING FEBRUARY 11, 1976

Tahiti and the islands of French Polynesia provide an ideal setting for the 1976 Times-News Annual Tour. Hotels on the outer islands are bungalow-style with white sand beaches that offer the traditional Tahitian way of life. The larger islands with major cities offer shopping, dining and nightlife to make this tour a perfect combination. This year's cost of \$975.00 per person includes Round Trip air fare from Twin Falls to Tahiti (Economy Class), transfers from island to island, first-class hotel accommodations throughout, baggage, portage, all tax and tips other than meals and it's fully escorted for your convenience.

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CITY _____ PHONE _____

your health

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I have heard that a person going in for an eye test should have a blood pressure check first. Although I've had several eye tests I was never given a preliminary blood-pressure examination. Do you recommend this test, and if so, why? — R.J.

There are a lot of good reasons why the pressure should be tested, and usually is by eye specialists. From the 40s on, glaucoma, cataracts and vascular disorders of the eyes become more prevalent. It just makes sense to check the blood pressure in this age group, no matter what the reason for the examination is. There need be no direct relationship between hypertension and eye disorders, but the two problems can coexist.

There is a campaign on to detect hypertension early in routine examinations, since the condition can occur without any dramatic outward symptoms. Physicians in various specialty fields are being advised to conduct such tests routinely, and what you have heard may be a part of that campaign. It is important, and I am in favor of it.

Part of eye test



Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am a grandmother of 55, athletic, and in good health. Your column on gout recently alerted me to some symptoms I had. I went to a doctor, who found my uric acid level had jumped since my last physical six months before.

What made it jump? I am now taking allopurinol, but it makes my eyes dry. Can I take anything else? What does purine mean? What are the dangers without taking the medication? Is arthritis the same thing as gout? I am sending 25 cents to you in care of the newspaper for your booklet on gout, and am enclosing the long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for return mailing. — Mrs. J.B.

You are a wise grandmother for having periodic blood chemistry profiles. In your case this may have saved you much misery in the years ahead. Incidentally, it is not unusual for such a radical change in readings to occur over a six-month period.

The allopurinol interrupts the metabolism of purines (the culprit in gout), and it is the most commonly used drug. But there are others available that you may be able to tolerate.

Dangers without medication? More attacks and the risk of complications, such as kidney problems (stones) or crippling build-up of uric acid crystals in joints.

Gout is a form of arthritis, but unlike other forms it usually affects only one joint at a time. Diet restriction doesn't play the role it once did in gout treatment. This was mainly to avoid purine-containing foods.

Your alertness in recognizing your symptoms and following through is gratifying to me personally.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

My 14-year-old son is beginning to mature physically. My question relates to "wet dreams." I realize that this is normal, but I wonder why the stain would be a dark yellow. It takes two washings, using bleach and detergent to remove one. Aren't these emissions supposed to be light colored? — Mrs. M.G.

Chemical changes in the fluid can produce a darker color. No cause for concern. And you are correct in saying that these nocturnal emissions are perfectly normal in the healthy developing youngster.

To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)" by Dr. Thosteson. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 3999, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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Pageant scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Miss Idaho-University Pageant is scheduled for Jan. 10 at the Coeur d'Alene Northshore Convention Center, according to contest officials. Contestants must be 18 by May 1, 1976, and single. Talent

is not necessary. Persons interested in entering may contact Nancy Goldsmith, 53 Orchard St., Pocatello, or Charlene McArthur, 574 Jensen, Pocatello.



Jahna Beecham and Curt Olson rehearse scene

Drama slated Monday at Filer

FILER — The Antique Festival Theatre will present Tennessee Williams' drama "The Glass Menagerie" on Monday in the Filer High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. "Glass Menagerie" is the

story of a southern mother's efforts to see her shy, fragile daughter married. It was the first dramatic success of American playwright Williams.

Tickets for the performance sponsored by the Filer High School Drama Department may be purchased in advance by mailing a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ms. Paula Hollifield, Filer

High School, Box X, Filer 83328. Checks should be made out to Filer High School Drama Department.

Advance tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets purchased at the door are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

The public is asked to order advance tickets no later than Nov. 12 to insure their delivery.

Harvest dinner planned

HANSEN — Mrs. Florence Hatchinson gave a "Taxpayer's Prayer" as the opening exercise at the Excelsior Social Club meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rudolf Martens.

Members answered to things for which they were thankful.

The harvest dinner will be held at the Senior Citizen Center on Addison in Twin Falls Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. Members are to bring table service and two covered dishes. Mrs. Raymond Butler is the program chairman.

Mrs. Van Nebeker was program chairman for the meeting and contest games were played with all winning prizes.

Selected

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley students have been selected to participate in the second annual science institute scheduled by the College of Idaho for Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

Those top high school science students selected from the local area are Scott Feherbacher, Rick Nash, John Snow, Martina Rull and David Hanek, all Buhl High School; Claire Hesselholt, David Barron and Lisa Graybeal, all Castleford; Rick Simls, Tom Faulkner, Steve Stubbs and Clark Muscat, all Gooding High School; Hanyue Jenks, Eric Uppiano and Allan Gald, all Hagerman High School, and Lynn Flavel, Brian Brauberger, Doug Maestas and Brent Flavel, all Richfield High School.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William Von Bergen, Twin Falls, have been advised they are the grandparents of triplets, born Wednesday to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Von Bergen, Wauwatosa, Wis. The two girls and one boy are reported doing well. They are the first children for the couple.

CAREY — The community Spanish class will meet at Bob Simpson's at 7 p.m. today and the community ed animal health and nutrition class will meet at the high school at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. On Thursday, the PTSO will hold a meeting 8 p.m. in the school multipurpose room. They will be voting on whether to continue PTSO or change to PTA.

TWIN FALLS — Goodwill Club will meet with Mrs. Ina Knox, 1312 8th Ave. E., at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Roll call will be answered with "What I'm Most Thankful For." Mrs. George McGinnis is in charge of the program.

TWIN FALLS — The Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Lodge.

TWIN FALLS — The Mountain Rock Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at

the Grange Hall. Each member is asked to bring a safety pin. Esther Noble will serve refreshments.

POCATELLO — Theatre ISU at Idaho State University is reading its production of the classic American drama "Our Town" for presentation Nov. 19-21 and Nov. 23, as part of the ISU bicentennial season, according to Dr. Allen Blomquist, professor of speech and drama and the play's director. This Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by Thornton Wilder will begin at 8:15 each evening on the ISU Frasier Hall main stage. On Sunday, a matinee begins at 2:15 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Vickie M. Smith, Twin Falls, has been elected vice president of Spurs at an annual meeting at Idaho State University, Pocatello. Spurs is an honorary service organization for sophomore students.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Darlene

Scholars worthy grand matron will make her official visit. There will be a salad bar luncheon at noon at the temple and a no-host dinner at 6 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Inn.

TWIN FALLS — The 1 Do Center, 519 Main Ave., will have open house at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. There will be an open discussion about extra sensory perception, its role in the sciences, arts and religions. Regular classes begin at 8:30 p.m. The public is welcome. For more information call 734-3707.

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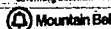
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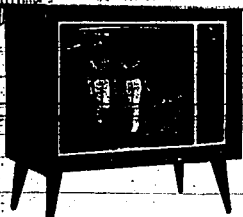
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Appleton School at Jerome will be sold at public auction

School auction set at Jerome

JEROME — Jerome school trustees unanimously agreed Monday night to sell Appleton School at public auction.

Trustees were informed the appraisal price is \$32,000. Under state law a school district cannot sell school property for less than the appraised value.

Trustees agreed to sell the school, two buildings and 3.4 acres of land in one package.

Lyle VanOrman, trustee, says the appraisal price on Appleton School should more than cover the cost of blacktopping needed at the new high school with some money left over. VanOrman says he is sure money from the sale of the school will be used for the blacktopping project.

Trustees have not set a date for the auction. The time will be set after the auctioneer and local realtors have been contacted. A special school-board meeting is anticipated to determine the exact date and time for the auction.

The school district is in a financial bind with construction of the new high school and does not have money available for blacktopping the parking area, auditorium seats or gymnasium bleachers.

Construction of the new high school is two months ahead of schedule. It is anticipated the school will be completed in May so that the 1976 graduating class can use the new auditorium for its commencement exercises. However, the district has no idea where the people who will attend the commencement exercises will sit, other than on the floor.

The estimated cost for seating for the auditorium is about \$55,000. At Monday night's board meeting, trustees discussed the possibility of getting the community to lend assistance in obtaining the needed money for the seats. At the present time, an effort is underway in Jerome by concerned citizens to try to organize some of the service clubs to coordinate a community donation program.

Santa plans visit

RUPERT — "Christmas City" will kick off its holiday festivities on the day after Thanksgiving.

Santa Claus will make his first appearance on Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rupert Town Square. The city's Christmas lights will be turned on then and remain on until after Christmas.

The traditional civic project, sponsored by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, received City Council approval on the 10th Thursday.

On Friday the merchants committee of the chamber set the date for Santa's first appearance.

Santa will be on hand all four Saturdays (Nov. 29 and Dec. 6, 13 and 20) from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the square, where his house will be erected.

The merchants committee also set Nov. 28 for the start of late store opening on Fridays.

All stores will be open until 9 p.m. each Friday to Dec. 15, then most will stay open until late every day to Christmas.

Some stores, such as Penney's, Gibson's and King's plan to stay open every night starting on Dec. 1.

The chamber's merchants committee is planning several other activities during the Christmas period. It will meet again at 10 a.m. Nov. 19 to complete arrangements on them.

Gas shortage 'unlikely'

BOISE — An International Gas Co. official predicted Monday there is little likelihood of natural gas shortages for residential and small commercial customers this winter in Idaho.

William M. Chapman, Boise, director of communications, told the Bull Chamber of Commerce there is a natural gas shortage, but it is "unlikely" that service will have to be interrupted to "firm" customers. "Firm" customers are residential and industrial establishments which the utility is committed to serve.

"If we have to cut service to anyone it will be the interruptible customers — those with an alternate fuel capability," Chapman said.

Bob Peterson, division manager, and Ward Pack, both of Twin Falls, also attended the chamber luncheon meeting.

Chapman outlined the history of government control of natural gas from 1954 through passage of the Environmental Protection Act. He said federal regulation of the product which crossed state lines virtually stopped new exploration for many years since it was no longer profitable.

Since 1966 not one new gas well refinery has been built "that I can find out about," Chapman said. He termed recent price jumps an effort to correct the artificially low prices of the past decades.

Wendell schools keep pupil spanking policy

WENDELL — Wendell school trustees Monday night reaffirmed their policy on detention and spanking.

No individual instance has occurred but the board reiterated its policy, in view of the recent Supreme Court decision upholding spanking of students provided specified procedures are followed.

Wendell has definite specified procedures outlined by school administrators.

It was reported the completion date for the new physical educational building now is set for early December after recent delays because of cracks in the concrete foundations.

After inspection by the Northern Testing Lab, Boise, it was determined the foundation is structurally sound but the investigation delayed

laying of the flooring in the gymnasium.

In other business Monday night trustees:

- Accepted the audit report.
- Set the combined graduation and baccalaureate services for May 20.
- Granted permission for the Foreign Language club members to sell plates bearing the individual's social security number as a fund raising project.
- Changed the next board meeting to Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Winter board meetings all will start at 7:30 p.m.
- Heard a report by Arlin Dennis, elementary principal, on parent-teacher conferences.
- Heard reports on the annual convention of the Idaho State Trustees in Boise by Wendell board members who attended.

GF council authorizes more test hole drilling

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry City Council has authorized engineers to drill two more test holes to obtain additional wells for the city's water supply.

City Clerk Ed Bostle said Monday the council hopes to have two more wells to augment the water supply which dropped appreciably last summer, has returned to normal, but the councilmen feel the supply should be increased. Bostle said to provide for new development and growth in the community.

Two bids were opened at the council meeting last week for wiring of a pump house and installation of a 20 horse power pump on one new well already dug. The bids, from Idaho Construction Co. and L.S.R. Construction Co., were turned over for study to JCB Engineers, Nampa, who serve as city engineer.

Alvin Jostyn met with the council to discuss location of a caboose the Union Pacific Railroad Co. has given the city of Glenns Ferry.

Paul Crane, Emmett, discussed sandblasting and redning the inside of the city water tanks. The council decided to await any decision on the project until the 1976 budget is completed.

Mayor Dale Mosserly reported he has been in contact with the Ida-Ore Regional Planning and Development Association, Weiser, about getting a surplus fire truck for the city.

The agency works with cities and civil defense.

Bill Sacht, Boise, district highway engineer, will be invited to a special council meeting Thursday night to outline problems with the construction of Interstate 80 which will go north of the present highway past Glenns Ferry.

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Demonstration set Saturday

SHOSHONE — A ham radio equipment and communication demonstration will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday at the court room of the courthouse in Shoshone.

Lincoln County commissioners Monday granted permission for the demonstration, set to illustrate to Lincoln County officials and interested persons the service available in event of an emergency. Funding for the Mt. Harrison Repeater came from the federal government, according to Dale Blair, one of the operators.

Cost of ambulance service and medical and burial fee for indigent persons in the county will be studied, commissioners decided.

The county allows \$400 toward burial of indigents, according to the record provided by county clerk Mrs. Joy McClure. The ambulance service costs run \$500 a month, according to the contract. The ambulance service provides for transporting indigent patients within a radius of 50 miles.

Decision regarding hiring a weed supervisor was postponed pending further study. The commissioners may let actual weed spray work be handled commercially, with the supervisor hired "to handle" book work required, and possibly combine other duties such as inspecting county owned vehicles and civil defense work, or they may cooperate with another county and share a weed supervisor.

The commissioners declined to take any action on an invitation to provide information pertaining to re-classification of some Bureau of Land Management land in the Dietrich area. The amount in the Las Angeles Basin, would be petitioned for the re-classification on U.S. acres of BLM land that is now restricted to no sale.

Moratorium extended

(Continued from p. 1)

Stanley Hoskovec, who owns land on Vader grade into Hagerman Valley, said his ground "isn't good for anything but building" and it is on "solid rock." He asked what the legal procedures are to be wanted to sell it.

Commissioners said final approval of individual development is the responsibility of the health department, even after zoning is adopted. Everyone agreed that actual determination of the environmental factors regarding leakage from septic tanks is still a "gamble." Stevens said as yet there is no system to positively determine whether building along the rim would be detrimental, either to the water sources or stability of rock formation.

Mrs. Jacobson asked if anyone checks on the county building permit of \$1 now required from the county clerk's office, Margaret Clements, county clerk, said there is no administrator to check on building plans.

In response to Mrs. Jacobson's question about a development north of Gooding which violates the comprehensive plan's prohibition against building on flood plains, commissioners said such development can't obtain insurance if it is in a flood plain. But they agreed they presently couldn't stop anyone from building there "if they have the money."

Vandals hit park buildings

SHOSHONE — Between \$1 and \$500 damage was done to rest rooms and the pump house area by vandals at the Shoshone City Park sometime Monday night.

Sheriff B. J. Anderson said "a sledge hammer must have been used to break the toilets in the rest rooms — there isn't a piece left bigger than your fist." Fuse box wires and wiring at the pump house at the park were ripped out. Written in paint along the exterior wall is "You'll never see us when we strike."

Shoshone and Lincoln County law officers are investigating the matter today.

Fees and fines collected

SHOSHONE — Fees and fines collected through the Lincoln County Clerk's office and magistrate court were reported to the county commissioners for October in amount of \$2,652.70.

Of this amount \$964.29 went to the state, \$143.90 to the city, \$700.81 to the county, \$244.40 to the district court trust, \$84 to other counties and \$313.20 in recording fees.

Rupert man arraigned

RUPERT — A Rupert area sheep handler was arraigned late Monday in magistrate court here for firing a gun into an attorney's home.

Francisco S. Huarte, an employee at the Elcheyer Sheep Sheds, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

The charge stemmed from a shot fired Wednesday evening into the mobile home of Don Chisholm, about three miles northwest of Rupert.

Chisholm was not home at the time. His wife and two children were in the house. Chisholm said the bullet struck the wall about one and one-half feet above floor level. It went through the living room wall, through a corner closet, through another wall, striking a chair leg in the kitchen.

Huarte was arrested over the weekend by a Cassia County deputy sheriff.

McClure nominates Callister

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure has nominated Fourth District Judge Marion J. Callister of Boise for appointment as U.S. Attorney for Idaho.

McClure's office said the recommendation was sent to President Ford with U.S. Justice Department approval and confirmation by the Senate is expected the end of November.

In recommending Callister, McClure said he felt "it's outstanding to be able to recommend a man with the stature and the track record of Judge Callister. We could not have found a more qualified man for the position."

A former assistant U.S. Attorney in Boise and Fourth District Judge since 1970, Callister said he would possibly end his judicial duties this week.

Pioneer plant foe says cost to economy heavy

BY BART QUENNEL
Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — Idaho Power Co. will take \$150 million out of the economy of Idaho by 1948 if allowed to build the 1,200 megawatt Pioneer coal-fired plant, a group spokesman opposed to the plant said here Monday.

Bill Smallwood, Mountain Home, chairman of Citizens for Alternatives to Pioneer, said people in the state won't listen to the pollution aspects of the coal-fired plant which the company wants to build south of Boise, so they must be shown what the economic impact of such a plant would be.

Idaho Power has told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission the plant can not be constructed unless the company is guaranteed systematic increases in rates of 150 per cent. If Idaho Power is guaranteed an increase from the IPUC the rate base will zoom. Smallwood said: from a \$100 million rate base from consumers in 1974 to \$250 million in 1984.

According to Idaho Power testimony to the IPUC, net profit to the company will soar from \$24.2 million in 1974 to \$126.4 in 1984.

"That's where a lot of the \$150 million is going to go—flying somewhere," Smallwood said.

Preferred dividend stocks are estimated to go

UP 200 per cent, he said that means a residential user paying \$20 a month now for electricity will be paying \$300 by 1984. Much of the requested rate increase is to compensate for the huge plant construction costs of \$800 million, he said.

If the rate is tripled pumping costs to irrigators will rise from around \$20 an acre now to \$50 or \$60 in 1984, he said.

Smallwood also said 144 tons of sulphur dioxide (SO2) which is nearly half of the total amount in the Los Angeles Basin, would be released into the air each day.

That amount of SO2 would contain nearly 300 micrograms of sulphate particulates per cubic meter. A U.S. Senate report studying remissions has found hazards exist at 12-14 micrograms per cubic meter, he said.

Sulphate particulates cause mucous build-ups in the breathing tubes which may easily kill persons with bronchial or lung problems, according to Smallwood.

Now You Know
By United Press International

The large chromosomes and 10-day lifespan of the vinegar fruit fly make the insect popular with scientists studying genetics.



200th year

CAKE commemorating 200th anniversary of U.S. Marine Corps was cut in ceremonies Monday at Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls. Participants, from left, were S. Sgt. Ron Ely and Gunnery Sgt. Wayne Fisher of the Twin Falls recruiting office; Jack Ramsey, a retired Marine major, and Sgt. Henry Keyes, Jerome, who was borne on leave.

Sports

Pacers get new coach

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Jim Bindley, 28, Monday was named general manager of the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association.

Bindley, a native of Terre Haute, Ind., has been assistant to Thomas W. Binford, team president, since last spring.

"It became very evident that Jim is well qualified for this new assignment, and I am looking forward to our close association," Binford said.

Binford has been handling the general manager's chores since John Welsert was relieved of his duties several months ago. Bindley is a graduate of Loyola University.

First World Cup track meet will be in 1977

ROME (UPI) — The International Amateur Athletic Federation decided Monday to hold the first track and field World Cup in Düsseldorf, West Germany, Aug. 26-28, 1977, participants in an organizing committee meeting said.

Eight teams will compete in the World Cup, including the winner and runner-up in the European Cup and teams from the United States, Africa, Asia, Oceania, the rest of Europe and the rest of America.

WSU coach won't quit

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State University Head Football Coach Jim Sweeney said Monday he has no intention of resigning his post in spite of the Cougars' poor 2-7 record and growing pumblings that the smiling Irishman step down.

Sweeney said injuries, particularly at quarterback and at key defensive spots, have plagued his team.

The Cougars got off to their best start in 25 years with victories over Kansas and Utah but have lost ever since.

Starting quarterback Wally Bennett was lost for the season during the Utah game and backup starter John Hopkins was injured in mid-October during the UCLA game in which three Cougar defenses were injured as well.

The latest loss was a 7-0 decision last Saturday at the hands of Debra Andrus, coach of Oregon State. Andrus announced two weeks ago he was resigning his post.

Discontent first surfaced among Cougar boosters when a small group from the system, consisting of the Balla Corporation and others, ousted Sweeney's two remaining contractual years.

During his coaching career at WSU, the Cougars have won 30 games, lost 28 and tied one.

Bullets center hurt

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Washington Bullets' center Wes Unseld will miss the trip to Buffalo Tuesday because of fluid on his left knee, the NBA club announced Monday.

The 6-7 starter, who was the leading rebounder in the National Basketball Association last year, started having problems with the knee two years ago and it bothered him a couple of times last season. He had an operation in the summer of 1974 and had no problems until now.

"We find the best way to treat it is to rest it for a couple of days," a Bullets' spokesman said. He said it was uncertain whether Unseld would be ready in time for the Bullets' home game Thursday against Boston.

Unseld is in his eighth year with the Bullets.

Hagerman girls win

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman high school girls volleyball team has a perfect 19-0 record this season.

NCAA soccer playoffs

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA Division III soccer championships begin this week with a field of 16 teams selected to play in four different regions of the country.

In the New England region, all four competing schools hail from Massachusetts. Babson College, the section's No. 1 seed, hosts Westfield State College and North Adams State meets Plymouth State.

In the Midwest-East West region, Ohio Wesleyan, the top seed, faces Wheaton (Ill.) and MacMurray (Ill.) College takes on Lake Forest (Ill.) College.

Lynchburg (Va.) College, the No. 1 seed in the Pennsylvania-South region, meets Elizabethtown (Pa.) College while Lock Haven (Pa.) State plays Johns Hopkins (Md.).

In the New York-New Jersey area, top-seeded SUNY-Binghamton faces SUNY-Albany and New Jersey Institute opposes SUNY-Brockport.

The finals will be conducted at Brockport State (N.Y.) from Nov. 29-30.

Petty leads NASCAR

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Richard Petty, who broke the \$300,000 barrier for the second time in his career by virtue of a third-place finish in Sunday's Dixie 500, leads NASCAR's Winston Cup stock car drivers in every major statistical category heading into the year's final event.

Petty, the five-time Grand National champion from Randleman, N.C., leads in the overall (4,663) and third leg (1,334) Winston Cup point standings. He has the most victories (13) this year, is tops in money winnings with \$387,005, and leads the competition index by leading in more laps in more events than any other driver.

Petty, who first won \$300,000 in a single season in 1971 (\$309,225), will wind up his 1975 season in the Los Angeles Times 500 Nov. 23 at Ontario, Calif. Motor Speedway.

Surgery on Lou Brock

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Outfielder Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals underwent surgery Monday for repair of tendon problems in his left hand.

The team said the surgery was successful. Brock is expected to have his hand in a splint for about three weeks.

Orange Blossom paired

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida A&M University picked Kentucky State Monday as its opponent for the Dec. 6 Orange Blossom Classic in Miami.

Florida A&M Athletic Director Hansel Tookes said attendance for the annual Orange Bowl event has stabilized and the game probably will remain in Miami.

Kentucky State, 7-2, was the country's 13th-ranked small college team going into last weekend, when it bowed 26-0 to Livingston. Kentucky State will be making its fourth appearance in the Orange Blossom Classic, which annually features Florida A&M as the host team.

Florida A&M, 6-2, defeated Alabama A&M University 17-9 last weekend.

John Robinson surprise USC coach pick

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Robinson, an obscure assistant pro coach, was selected in a surprise move Monday to take over from John McKay as head football coach at the University of Southern California, perennial powerhouse among the nation's top college football teams.

Robinson, 40, is offensive backfield coach with the Oakland Raiders, frequent contenders in the race for the Super Bowl, but he is not a stranger to the Trojan campus. He was backfield coach and quarterback coach under McKay for three years — 1972-74.

McKay was not present at the news conference which USC President John Hubbard opened by introducing Dr. Richard H. Perry, '66, who takes on the duties of athletic director, a job McKay held in addition to his football post.

Perry, an associate professor of physical education at USC for eight years and an assistant athletic director under McKay, told the gathering his first job as athletic director was to introduce the new football coach.

Perry first described McKay as "a legend" and promptly put Robinson on the spot by calling him "a legend in the making."

Terms or compensation for the new coach were not announced.

McKay is leaving USC after 16 years as head coach to accept a lucrative offer to coach the Tampa Bay expansion team in the National Football League.

McKay, of course, will finish the season at USC with two more games to play but without a prayer to go to the Rose Bowl. The Trojan team has a 7-3 record but has a lot of young players, most of whom should be back next year under Robinson. The returns will hopefully include Ricky Bell, the slashing tailback who is an All-America candidate.

After USC lost last Saturday to Stanford, McKay said, "The way we're playing, we shouldn't go to the toilet bowl."

Robinson will finish the season with the Raiders. He was questioned by sports writers at the news conference and displayed none of McKay's flair for billing witticisms.

"For me to be selected is really an honor," said Robinson who played college football at the University of Oregon, also McKay's alma mater. "I'm deeply proud to be chosen to carry on the tradition so richly deserved. John McKay is one of the

great coaches of all time."

Robinson said he has asked the present coaching staff to stay on although he "would like to see some changes later. Among the holdovers assistants are Dave Levy and Craig Fertig who were mentioned as possible successors to McKay. Many observers thought Levy had the inside track.

Robinson turned aside questions about his coaching plans, saying he didn't want to discuss his "football philosophy" at present. He did say, however, that "the key to any offense is to get players to play to their top ability."

Robinson, a native of Daly City, Calif., near San Francisco, was an end in his playing days at Oregon and was on the Ducks' 1957 Rose Bowl team. It lost to Ohio State 10-7.

He graduated in 1958 with a bachelor of science degree in education, became first a graduate assistant and then a regular staff assistant coach at Oregon.

During the last three years of his 12 years at Oregon, he was defensive coach. In 1972 he joined McKay at USC and during the three years he was there the Trojans won two of three Rose Bowl games and had a record overall of 31-3.



JOHN ROBINSON, presently the offensive backfield coach of the NFL Oakland Raiders and former assistant coach at USC from 1972 to 1974 was named head coach at the University of Southern California. He succeeds John McKay who moves to the pro ranks in 1976. A portrait of McKay hangs in the background. (UPI telephoto)

The old and the new

ATLANTA (UPI) — The NCAA says the college bowls can start issuing invitations next Saturday, but it will take a couple of weeks to get them all sorted out.

The big problem is that the Rose (Big Ten-Pac Eight), Orange (Big Eight) and Cotton (Southwest) bowls are all tied in to conference races which would be decided for a while yet.

The Ohio State-Michigan and California-Stanford games on Nov. 22 should resolve the Rose Bowl entries and the Nov. 22 Nebraska-Oklahoma game and the Nov. 27 Texas-Texas A&M game will select the host teams for the Orange and Cotton bowls respectively.

Until those spots are filled, the other bowls won't know which teams from those four major conferences will be available for post-season appearances elsewhere.

Word is that the Orange Bowl would like to invite the Big Ten runner-up to play the Big Eight champ and that the Sugar Bowl, which is

expected to issue a bid to Southeastern Conference favorite Alabama this coming weekend, wants the Big Eight runner-up.

That could create a problem for the Cotton Bowl since last Saturday's wave of upsets made a deep cut into the list of other top bowl candidates.

There has been speculation that fifth-ranked Alabama may stall until the 22nd with the hope that if fourth-ranked Michigan should beat top-ranked Ohio State, an Orange Bowl duel with second-ranked Nebraska could be for the mythical national championship.

Florida was considered the front runner for the other Orange Bowl berth before the 15th-ranked Gators lost to Georgia and Penn State high on the Cotton Bowl list before the 10th-ranked Lions lost to North Carolina State.

The Gator Bowl, rated just under the Big Four, had Georgia Tech in mind before the yellow Jackets were soundly whipped by Notre Dame,

ISU and BSU game will be televised

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Television station KID in Pocatello announced plans today to telecast the Idaho State University-Boise State University from the ISU minidome the evening of Nov. 22.

Jim Tyne, Pocatello station manager, said the game also will be aired over KMYT, Twin Falls, and KBCL, Boise. He said the pre-game show would begin at 7:30 p.m. with the kickoff at 8 o'clock.

M.W. "Dubby" Holt, ISU athletic director, said permission for the regional telecast still must be obtained from the NCAA, but he anticipated no problems once the forms are received by the college rules group in Kansas City, Mo.

"The ISU-BSU game has been a sellout for about three weeks but we're still receiving requests daily for tickets," Holt said. "Of course, the only thing we can do is say no to the callers. Now that our local station will be carrying the game, all fans should be happy."

Lyle Smith, BSU athletic director, said the same situation is true at Boise State. Minidome officials sent 500 general admission and 500 student tickets to Boise.

Smith said the school is having a raffle to see who will get the student tickets and somewhere around 2,000 persons have applied for the 700 general admission tickets.

NBA says no to ABA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Any hopes American Basketball Association teams entertained about joining the National Basketball Association in the foreseeable future were squashed Monday by the NBA Board of Governors.

Obviously playing a cautious hand while a suit from their Players Association to block any merger of the two leagues is still pending, the NBA discussed the recent applications from ABA teams and then decided to take no further action on the matter.

Added an NBA spokesman: "None is foreseeable in the immediate future."

The players' lawsuit, which was filed five years ago when Oscar Robertson was president of the Players Association, is scheduled to come to trial next May.

College Bowl bids may start Saturday

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The Gator Bowl, rated just under the Big Four, had Georgia Tech in mind before the yellow Jackets were soundly whipped by Notre Dame,

but now appears to have switched allegiance to the University of Georgia.

Gator Bowl officials figure they'd have a good attraction if they could pair off 19th-ranked Jacksonville, which has a big following in the Jacksonville, Fla., area, against the Southwest Conference runner-up.

Bear in mind that there are 20 bowl berths in the offering when you also count the Sun, Liberty, Astro-Bluebonnet, Fiesta and Peach bowls. Those bowls are really in a quandry because if they wait until the bigger bowls are filled, they could find themselves out on a limb.

If those bowls are unwilling to wait, some of the better teams could find themselves left at home. That's what happened to Louisiana State in 1969 when the Bengals, 9-1 that year with only a three-point loss to Ole Miss to mar their record, stalled around while waiting for a Cotton Bowl bid that went... to Notre Dame.

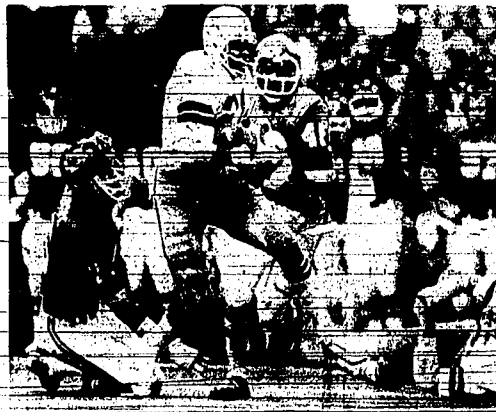
The Big Eight appears to have the most bowl candidates this year, an honor that traditionally goes to the Southeastern Conference.

In addition to Nebraska (9-0) and seventh-ranked Oklahoma (8-1) the bowls also have their eyes on 12th-ranked Colorado (7-2), 16th-ranked Missouri (6-3) and Oklahoma-beater Kansas (6-3).

The SEC, which had seven of its 10 teams in bowls last year, have Alabama 18-1, Georgia (7-2), Florida (7-2) and Tennessee 15-1 in the running this year.

Ninth-ranked Notre Dame (7-1), Penn State (8-2) and West Virginia (7-2) head the list of independents. Southern Cal (7-2) appears out of the Rose Bowl race, but still shows up as a prime entry elsewhere. And don't overlook eighth-ranked Arizona State (9-0), 11th-ranked Arizona (7-1), Maryland (6-2-1), Miami of Ohio (8-1), and N.C. State (7-3) which beat Penn State and Florida.

Chiefs upset Cowboys 34-31



IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — Ed Podolak, who scored two touchdowns within 23 seconds of each other near the end of the first half, produced a third — and winning — score with 10 minutes remaining Monday night and the Kansas City Chiefs took advantage of five fumble recoveries to upset the Dallas Cowboys, 34-31.

Podolak's 15-yard touchdown reception from Mike Livingston finally came, a scoring barrage that saw the front change hands three times.

Safety Mike Sensibaugh and linebacker Willie Lanier then protected the Kansas City lead with interceptions that ran the Cowboys' turnover total to seven.

The victory improved Kansas City's record to 4-4 and kept alive the Chiefs' hopes of catching Oakland in the AFC West. Dallas, meanwhile, fell a game behind Washington and St. Louis in the NFC East with a 3-3 record.

Kansas City had produced a 51-yard field goal by Jan Stenerud and a touchdown by defensive end John Maluszak on a fumble recovery, but still trailed 17-16 with time running out in the first half.

But Podolak scored from the one with 1:20 remaining in the second quarter and, following a fumble by Doug Dennison on the ensuing kickoff, Podolak dashed in for the 11 to suddenly put the Chiefs in front at the half, 24-17.

After Dallas tied the game in the third quarter, Stenerud put the Chiefs back in front with a 44-yard field goal and after Dallas moved in front again late in the third quarter, Kansas City came up with another fumble recovery and the Livingston to Podolak touchdown pass that

decided the game.

Roger Staubach produced touchdown runs of nine and one yards for Dallas and threw touchdown passes of 15 and 47 yards to Golden Richards. Tom Fritsch contributed a 31-yard field goal for Dallas.

Staubach's excellent night was wiped out by the consistency with which Dallas blundered. The Cowboy quarterback hit on 17 of 31 throws for 243 yards.

Podolak kept Kansas City in the contest in the first half, gaining 75 yards to go along with his two touchdowns. He had the Cowboys' momentum, but the veteran running back, down in the second half and he finished the game with only 88 yards on 20 carries.

Dallas' mistakes began early with the Cowboys losing a fumble at the Chiefs' one yard line on their second possession.

The next Cowboy fumble came from Preston Pearson, midway in the second quarter at the Dallas 40. The ball ricocheted off Pearson and shot into the end zone where Maluszak fell on it for a Kansas City touchdown.

Dallas appeared to have overcome its mistakes, though, when it took a 31-27 lead on Staubach's second touchdown pass to Richards. The Cowboy then regained the ball and moved up field before Charlie Young cost the Cowboys the chance for more points by fumbling at the Chiefs' 30.

Dallas regained the ball with time losing the lead, but turned it right back again on a fumble by Robert Newhouse at the Cowboys' 41 as the Cowboy Thomas recovered the ball and moved.

The time the Chiefs capitalized to score the winning touchdown.

Slippin' through

DALLAS' Doug Dennison allows between Kansas City Chiefs' John Maluszak (79) and Jim Kearney (48) on his way to the Chief 10 yard line in their game in Texas Stadium Monday night. (UPI)

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES A day when you can make much progress by following proven methods, but if you take any chances, you could go backwards. Take steps to put charm in your surroundings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have private worries that need your attention; without delay, so you can put them behind you. Show more devotion to mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to gain the support of devoted friends. Attending social affairs now bring excellent results. Show that you have charm.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle obligations conscientiously and improve your position in life. Don't neglect to pay bills. Take it easy tonight.

MON. CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Discuss those ideas you have with experts before you put them in operation. Don't waste time with unambitious persons.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Associates expect certain things from you, so don't disappoint them. Mate views you in a good light now, so be affectionate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to please associates as much as you can and add to profits you now enjoy. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Even though much work has to be done, plan a little time for a more efficient system of doing it. Improve your appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put creativity to work where your regular routines are concerned and get excellent results. Plan amusements for tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to handle a fundamental issue at home in a careful way to get the results you want. Express happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Doublechecking any written material for possible errors is wise now. Evening is best time to visit congenials.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use good business methods in handling a vital financial matter that comes up today. Take the advice of an adviser.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take the health treatments you need and then engage in business or social affairs. Strive to achieve your aims.

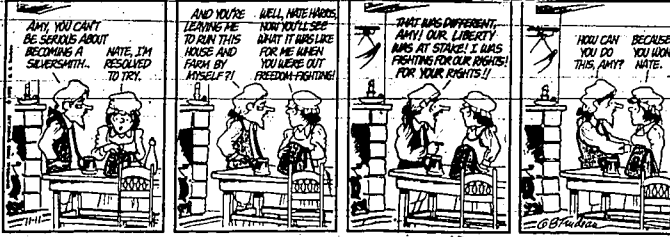
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those high-minded types who has to be nurtured so that the wrong persons don't take advantage and corrupt your promising progeny. Be sure to give ethical training early in life.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



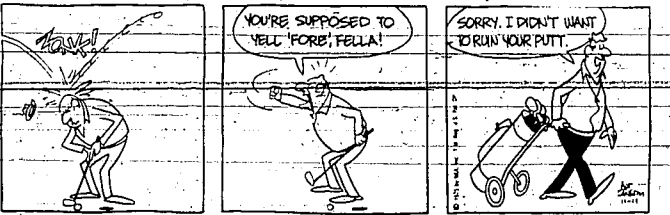
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

What's the oldest of the continents? Spring that query on the family scholar at dinner, if the family ever has dinner together again. Not one citizen in 1,000 guesses right, I'm told. Geologists say its most level surface and most regular coastline indicate Australia merits that distinction.

QUESTION-ARISES as to how much money a slick beggar can earn by panhandling on the streets of New York City. That, too, has been investigated. A New York reporter recently put in an eight-hour shift with his hand out. Came up with \$48.96. A taxpayer to net that much would have to earn \$17,100 a year.

FIGHTING CHAIR.
Q. "What's a fighting chair?"
A. What a saltwater fisherman sits in when he's doing battle with a big marlin or whatever.

Q. "YOU KNOW the caliber of most dueling pistols?"
A. Anywhere from 50 to 75. Those were big-bore guns. The wounded pistol duelist who survived was the exception.

Q. "GIVE ME the mental age of a moron?"
A. Between eight and 12 years, technically.

ANOTHER GOOD WAY to get egg stains off silverware is to rub them with damp salt.

PHOTO FINISH
Instant replay on TV surprisingly has proved umpires and referees are far more often right than wrong in their play calls. In light of this, inquires a client, didn't the photo finish camera in horseracing prove the judges were more often right than wrong in naming winners? Certainly. Still, judges in 1935 before the camera acknowledged only 20 dead heats. But in 1938 after most tracks had cameras, the films recorded 264 dead heats. Clearly, thousands of close finishes had been miscalled, previously.

MAYBE YOU didn't know the Mojave Desert is three times as big as Connecticut. Or care.

BEFORE ADDRESSING the U.S. Congress, that renowned orator Daniel Webster allegedly deliberately put the first button of his jacket into the second buttonhole. Little fable of his, like the later William Jennings Bryan, Webster was accused by his critics as being fat of phrase but thin in significance. Daniel Webster was the fellow who rehearsed all of his speeches to a tree.

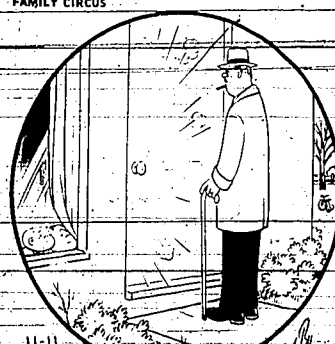
BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



Variety

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	37 Poach
1 Mother (Latin)	38 Thwack
40 Spanish older tree	41 Smelt
13 Emitter	42 Lullaby
14 Sufferer	43 Fumble
15 Legislative body	44 Impede
16 Make face	45 Fumble
17 Mens socks	46 Partition
19 Sheep's cry	50 Hoof curves
20 Green war god	51 Toss out
22 Cereal gran.	
23 Multitude	DOWN
24 Impel	1 Mediterranean
25 Slav	2 Oat's ship
27 Biblical character	3 Hour blower
28 Pastry	4 Eglors' lab
29 Yugo's city	5 Bamboo-like grass
30 Divorced	6 Multi brews
31 Candor	7 Ashes
33 Loan	8 Kettle drum
38 Den	9 Sell in small lots
10 Illusion	33 Fuss
12 Trapdoor	34 Parly tickets
13 Slave	35 Young bird of prey
18 Rainy (ad.)	36 Dulzce
21 Transgressor	37 Chances
23 Hoarders	39 Hammer
25 Blood vessel	40 heads
26 Elmet	41 Hall-of-metal
28 Plugs	42 Cut
31 Rowers	45 Pritate
32 Western novel	47 Town (Cornish prefix)

MAJOR HOOPLE



Times-News Guaranteed Results Classified Ads

Your ad must be paid for before the expiration date of the ad in order for the guarantee to be in effect. One item only. No real estate or pets.

* Private party ads only. If your item doesn't sell, we will refund your money OR run your ad 10 more days without additional charge.

* Refunds must be picked up within 30 days of the expiration date of the ad. Refunds are not transferable.

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1972 250 Honda 4500. See at local Motel. 734-5617.

1971 HONDA 350 7330 miles. Phone 537-6767. Castrol.

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1950 CHEVROLET 2 1/2 ton truck. 18 foot bed and gran top. Good condition. Phone 873-5659.

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BEFORE you buy, look at our stock of new and used campers, all sizes, 20 in stock. Gooding Ford Inc., South Main Gooding North side headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 534-4536. Less overhead & lower prices.

LET US SELL YOUR MOBILE HOME OR TRAILER. PICK UP CAMPER ON COMMISSION.

1215 S. OAK ROOM "LOTS OF BUYERS" BROCKWAY MOBILE HOMES AT HILLVIEW 808. Phone 734-3167 or 324-4203

77 Auto Service—Parts & Access.

FOR SALE: One G.M. 331 engine, good condition with dual quad manifold. \$125. Also one Ford 390, good condition. \$100. 733-2828.

716 CHEVROLET Engine and transmission. 277-5662.

4 Olds red old, 7500 lbs. call 734-4107.

JUDICE/GENUINE AUTO parts for sale off a 1967 Mustang. Call 543-6266.

REBUILD ELECTRIC MOTORS up to 1 horsepower including heavy duty 1/2 horsepower gearhead. All A-1 condition. 733-1907.

TWU 70 x 15, 6-ply snow tires with studs mounted on 6 lug steel rim. Chevrolet wheels \$75. 543-6554 or 535-0044.

ONE PAIR B-7813 studded snow tires. Excellent condition. \$50. Pharrisee. Home.

80 Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE: 1969 Yamaha Enduro 250 cc. 4-stroke. Condition \$395. Call 734-5617.

1973 350 HONDA CL new rubber. Back rest. Rest: 7000 miles. Excellent condition. \$700. 733-9129 after 5:00 p.m.

1972 250 Honda 4500. See at local Motel. 734-5617.

1971 HONDA 350 7330 miles. Phone 537-6767. Castrol.

83 Trucks

1974 INTERNATIONAL 6 cylinder 2 ton with best of steel bed. 18K. Chevrolet V-8 2 ton with 1975 first bed. Phone 226-7476.

1969 GMC VAN, 2200 cc. 733-5227 or 733-5100. Monday through Friday. Good. Clean. Paper Supply.

1962 Ford pickup. Excellent condition. Phone 421-4475.

1960 Dodge 1 1/2 ton truck. 7500. Phone 543-5456.

1950 CHEVROLET 2 1/2 ton truck. 18 foot bed and gran top. Good condition. Phone 873-5659.

1971 CHEVROLET 2 1/2 ton truck. 18 foot bed. 1975 new 3500 cc. engine. 11655. Phone 324-5426 after 5:00 p.m.

1973 DATUM pickup. 733-0725 after 5:00 p.m. Phone 543-5456.

1971 3 ton Chevy 350 engine. Custom deck. Automatic power steering. Shocks & front end. Good. Would sell for one unit or separate. Phone 734-8121.

1974 FORD PICKUP. Good condition. \$400. Call 733-1842 after 5:00 p.m.

1971 FORD Super Van. 1 1/2 ton. Custom interior. V-8. Excellent condition. Phone 733-1914. 8:00 p.m. John.

1955 CHEVROLET. Good running motor. 3500 lbs. 1955 or best offer. 734-5179.

PRICED to sell. 1974 Chevy El Camino. 307. 3 speed. 1974. 733-1105. 734-5179 before 11 a.m. or 11 p.m.

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66 Farm Implements

NEEDED YOUR unused shop enclosed machine shed of building for farming implements and equipment. Will sell both or building in 10 miles of Twin Falls. Call 733-4215

ANDERSON ROCK paver for sale. Phone 733-2719

WANTED: 40-hp. 4-cylinder power 2-gallon high hp beam. Phone 733-5214 after 6 p.m.

69 Boats & Marine Items

NINE-FOOT wide pontoon boat, two Mercury motors, 10-horsepower each including special anti-sink system. Call 733-6655 or see 1230 Martin.

SAILBOATS, Catalina 27, 22, Coronado 15, Omega 14, Cyclone 13, Sabota 8, Canoe, Pans and accessories. SAILLIE, MOTOR SAIL-HAUS, 332 South Locust, Twin Falls. Ph 733-5277

LIVE WHERE THE LIVING IS EASY. Check the suburban homes for sale.

Chrysler Boats, Chrysler Motors, Starcraft Boats, Caulkins Trailers. JEROME IMPLEMENT CO. 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome

72 Snow Vehicles

4 New Fury 60 H.P. SNOWMOBILES and 1 place TRAILER ONLY \$6000.00

Thompson's Snow Center 1017 HWY 200 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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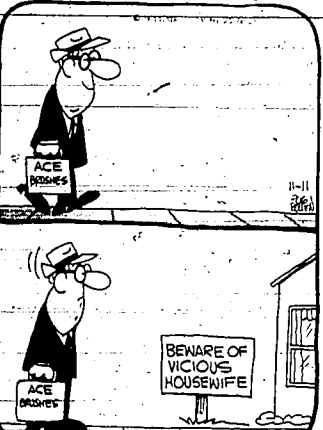
44 Import-Sports Cars
 1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle and 1968 Ford Torino, excellent condition. Phone 734-6158. 347 Sunrise North.

45 Import-4 Wheel Drives
 1971 DODGE CLUB 4 x 4, excellent condition. 733-7262.
 1974 PLYMOUTH Trail Duster, 4 x 4, low mileage. Must sacrifice. Call after 7:30 p.m. 733-7262.
 1969 3/4 Ton Chevy 4 x 4 steel flat bed. Ford 9N tractor with blade, grasshopper plow. Phone 734-5679. 6975-8237 evenings.
 1973 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, well equipped, good tires. low mileage. Phone 733-8636.
 1971 INTERNATIONAL 4 x 4, V-8 Automatic. Subj. power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$2,995. 543-8177.
 1970 CJ5 Jeep, roll cage, carpet, chrome wheels. Excellent condition. Call 733-9638 after 5:30 p.m. #1450.

46 Autos For Sale
 IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR 1968 used car. Paid for at no. House of Hardtops, 601 2nd Avenue South 724-3700.
 MUST SELL 1973 Vega GT station wagon. Real good gas mileage. Title cheap. 6789 733-7262.
 1975 CORVETTE, excellent condition, low mileage, loaded. 733-1948.
 1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Station wagon, power, steering, power brakes, power windows. \$250. 734-8332.
 1974 PINTO Wagon, excellent condition. Low mileage. Radial tires. 26-4611.
 LIKE NEW. Beautiful 1973 Town and Country Chrysler station wagon, loaded with many extras and new radial tires. 625-5027.
 1963 BUICK Wildcat station wagon, new tires, engine converts easily into jeep body. \$150. Fairfax Station. Phone 784-2292.
 1973 CAMARO 2-Dr. 1972, 734-4718. Excellent condition. Lots of extras.
 1972 MERCURY Colony Park station wagon, speed control, air, low mileage. 733-8443.
 WOULD LIKE to sell 1967 Cadillac. In good shape. Runs good. \$800 or trade for van. 733-2495.

47 Autos For Sale
 1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, Super clean, 32,000 actual miles. 4 door hardtop. Air power. 423-4454. #232-1699.
 MUST SELL 1971 Ford Pinto, Mag wheels very good condition. \$1,700.00. 734-5337.
 Meet your new profit partner.
 Datgun Saves
 Mac Chris Datsun
 7th St. East On Main St. 734-6811

48 Autos For Sale
 1967 CADILLAC, Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. \$1200. 42-Cleighton, Pocolite, KI 232-1699.
 1967 FORD 2-door hardtop. Mechanical real good to trade for snowmobile or motorcycle. Phone 734-6274. See at Riley's Builder Mart, 103 Alderson Ave. West.
 1970 PLYMOUTH 318 engine, air conditioned. \$975. 1167 Plymouth Burgundy \$600 or best offer. 733-5656.
 1975 CAMARO 11,000 miles many extras. Phone 526-6551.
 1966 MERCURY, \$365 clean, low mileage. Like new. The most car for money anywhere. 324-6519.
 1971 DUSTER 340 metallic blue new Chevrolet white. 1000 miles. \$1,300. Excellent. 733-1570. 734-6656.
 FOR SALE: 1964 Chev Impala 4 door, good condition. 2 new tires. Call 733-7923 after 5.
 1967 FORD 4-door sedan, good shape. Runs good. Call 733-5100. Make offer.
 1974 CONTINENTAL Mark 4, 26,000 miles, fully loaded, in excellent condition. For \$8,500. Phone 324-3460.



49 Autos For Sale
 1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III, white exterior, red interior, low condition. \$900. Phone 423-4483.
 1973 CHEVROLET - Kingswood station wagon, Michelin tires, conditioning. Clean. Phone 733-2261.
 FOR SALE: 1968 Lincoln Continental. \$500. 544-2092.
 1971 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. \$1,350. Phone 733-6201 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
 61 CORVAIR Van, with 2 extra motors. \$300. 1007 Builey Ave. Buhl.
 HERTZ NOW selling 1974 low mileage cars save hundreds of dollars. 210 Shoshone St. West. Phone 733-7668 Phil Gergel.
 MUST SELL 1966 Ford Custom 500. Excellent transportation. Good radial tires. \$300. 733-7854 or 624-1275. Parra.
 GOOD 1964 Ford Wagon - \$250. Phone 423-4457.
 1963 COMET 4-door wagon. Excellent condition. Low miles. \$450. \$345.00. evenings.
 1972 MERCURY Colony Park station wagon. Low mileage.
 1960 CORVAIR, runs good and in good condition. Phone 734-1356.

46 Autos For Sale
 1969 MERCURY Moniego Sports Coupe V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, new paint. 272 Prince. 733-1604.
 1971 CHEVROLET Caprice hardtop, good condition, new tires, brakes, muffler, power steering, brakes. \$1400. 734-9428.
 FOR SALE clean 1966 Ford Mustang Call after 5:00. 734-2367.

CASH
 For Your Car
 WILLS USED CARS
 733-7365

47 Autos For Sale
 1972 PINTO Station wagon with deluxe aquire trim package. 2000 engine. Call 324-5811 after 6 p.m. \$1775

48 Autos For Sale
 1974 CONTINENTAL Mark 4, 26,000 miles, fully loaded, in excellent condition. For \$8,500. Phone 324-3460.

49 Autos For Sale
 1972 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. \$1,350. Phone 733-6201 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
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50 Autos For Sale
 1972 OLDSMOBILE TORONDO BROUGHAM COUPE
 Jet black with black velour interior and black vinyl roof. Loaded with every available option and only 17,423 miles. Come take a look at this one.
SAVE
 1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
 Includes camper shell, medium blue metallic, with white-tint V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tilt wheel, Scatole deluxe interior, twin mirrors, chrome bumpers, full gauges, twin tanks, white wall deluxe tires, deluxe wheel covers. 2,509 miles. You must see it. The greatest previously owned pickup in the valley.
SAVE
 1974 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED
 Deep burgundy with white pooda lantora roof and deluxe velour interior. Loaded with every option available. This has to be the best luxury pre-owned car in the Magic Valley.
SAVE
 1975 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. 60-40 power seats, Harvest gold with brown vinyl roof, steel belted tires, wheel covers and only 15,000 miles.
SAVE
 1975 BUICK RIVIERA GS
 Silver blue metallic with dark blue landou roof and blue velour interior. This car is loaded with every luxury option. Air, full stereo, rear window defroster, chrome wheels, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 5,000 miles, automatic air conditioning, power 60-40 seats, power windows, heavy duty suspension and more! This is perhaps the best buy for the dollar in the Magic Valley.
 1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 2-DOOR-HARDTOP
 Beautiful red with white top. V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning a fine automobile.
\$2395
 1973 MERCURY MONTEREY CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Light green with green vinyl top, under 35,000 actual miles. V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning.
\$2995
 1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Blue with white top. V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning.
\$2195
 1974 CHEVROLET VEGA
 Bright orange in color. 4 speed transmission, low mileage and vinyl interior.
\$2695
 1970 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR- Medium green with green vinyl roof. V-8, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning.
\$1395
 1972 MERCURY COMET
 Light blue with a cylinder engine, low mileage, good tires, an excellent economy car.
\$1895
 1969 IHC TRAVELALL
 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, like new tires, and low mileage.
\$1795
 1970 BUICK SKYLARK
 COUPE. Standard transmission, low mileage, a good second car.
\$1595
 1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 442. Blue with a vinyl roof, chrome wheels, deluxe interior. Oldsmobile's sportiest car.
\$1495
 1968 PONTIAC GTO
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white with black top.
\$995
ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
 "Where Competition Is Made... Not Won!"
 712 Main Ave. South 733-8721

FINAL CLOSEOUT ONLY 5 LEFT

1975 PONTIACS
 All Selling At
\$188
 BELOW DEALER COST!

THAT'S RIGHT!
\$188
 BELOW DEALER COST!
 ONE 1975 GRANDVILLE 4 DR.
 ONE 1975 VENTURA SPRINT
 TWO 1975 ASTRE COUPES
 ONE 1975 ASTRE SAFARI WAGON
 - All Are Undercoated & Retail Serviced, Ready For Delivery

DEMOS DEMOS DEMOS
 ALL SELLING AT \$200 UNDER NADA USED-CAR GUIDE

1975 LE MANS 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.

TWO 1975 VENTURA COUPES V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and more.

Mike Thorpe... 733-8943
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JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
 601 MAIN AVENUE EAST 733 1823

SUPER BUYS
 from BILL WORKMAN FORD
 In The...
Spirit Of '76
SEE THE ALL NEW PINTO STALLIONS
15-1976 FORD 4X4's IN STOCK
1/2 TONS & 3/4 TONS

1976 FORD LTD
 400 V-8 engine, convenience group, tilt steering wheel, special tan glow paint, vinyl roof, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, dual rear seat speakers, full wheel covers and undercoat. Stock Number C-153.
SAVE... \$1010
\$5476
NOW '76 PICKUPS

1976 FORD F-150 4X4 4 speed, power steering, hubs, hitch and 70-amp battery. Stock Number T-95. \$4876	1976 FORD F-100 PICKUP Couges and hitch, Stock Number F52. \$3676	1976 FORD F-100 PICKUP 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, hitch and 70 amp battery. Stock Number T-77. \$4276
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THE LAST OF OUR 1975 CARS

1975 MAVERICK Brand New, Stock No. SC-281. WAS... \$3713 NOW... \$3176	1975 GRAN TORINO 4 door, Brand new, Stock No. SC-188. WAS... \$3612 NOW... \$4476	1975 TORINO BROUGHAM 4 door, Brand new, Stock No. SC-212. WAS... \$7082 NOW... \$5576
1975 TORINO 2 door, Brand new, Stock No. SC-256. WAS... \$5687 NOW... \$4576	1975 LTD 4 door, Brand new, Stock No. SC-126. WAS... \$6310 NOW... \$4776	1975 LTD BROUGHAM 2 door, Brand new, Stock No. SC-227. WAS... \$7671 NOW... \$5876

SUPER '75 TRUCK BUYS

1975 F-250 PICKUP 390 V-8, 4 speed and brand new. Stock No. 31-713. WAS... \$6180 NOW... \$4176	1975 F-250 PICKUP 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and brand new. Stock No. 31-411. WAS... \$6115 NOW... \$4476	1975 CLUB WAGON 8 passenger seating and brand new. Stock No. 31-402. WAS... \$5936 NOW... \$5576
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BILL WORKMAN FORD
 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 324-8841 or 733-5110

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 Jet black with black velour interior and black vinyl roof. Loaded with every available option and only 17,423 miles. Come take a look at this one.
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US farmers watching politics

BOISE — The American farmer watches world politics intently these days, according to Dr. Robert L. Sargent, extension economist, University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

What the farmer wants to know, Sargent told the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association annual convention

Monday, is the possible effects international politics may have on farm products sales abroad.

Developments in the Soviet Union, and China need to be scrutinized closely, "If they change their leadership and their goals, our export situation could be affected,"

he warned.

"Without the 1972 and subsequent wheat sales to the Communist countries, we would still be worrying about our wheat surpluses," Sargent said. "A couple of years of favorable world crops could still place the U.S. in an uncomfortable position, given our current levels of production."

Sargent said countries in Europe and Asia are experiencing "rising affluence, even with worldwide recession, and this has contributed to increased consumption of wheat in the world."

"World population growth is creating a large potential market for U.S. food, but Sargent said many countries with fast-growing populations lack the ability to pay for increased exports."

"The U.S. could double its wheat production to meet world food needs by 1990 but this would require a big increase in wheat prices," he said for added expenses, "he said.

"I see only limited prospects of the developing countries being in a position to pay for this wheat."

Because crop failures abroad intensify the demand for U.S. food, scientific studies about weather patterns are of great interest to wheat producers, Sargent said.

"Are we moving into a drought cycle? Is the world cooling off? If the predictions of some experts are true, the emerging patterns of weather will have very important implications for world grain production in the years ahead," he said.

Turning to the U.S. political scene, Sargent said farmers have a big stake in national politics in the fields of energy, foreign trade, food reserves and loans or target prices for agriculture.

"Grain producers could be affected by energy policies, both as they relate to the availability of fuel and fertilizers and as they relate to power for irrigation," the U.I. extension economist said.

Waiver extended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, today announced that Treasury Secretary William Simon has extended a waiver of the Jones Act permitting foreign ships to transport Alaskan fertilizer to the Pacific Northwest.

Provisions of the Jones Act stipulate that cargo from one U.S. port to another must be transported in American ships.

Since no U.S. ships were available to transport anhydrous ammonia fertilizer from Alaska to the Pacific Northwest states, Senator McClure initiated measures to have the act waived last year. This year similar problems in obtaining the fertilizer by Idaho farmers exist so McClure again urged the waiver.

'Fair shake' policy

SALMON — Officials of the Salmon National Forest have told directors of the Lemhi Irrigation District that the Forest Service has a commitment to give the individual rancher and the public a "fair shake" in the use of waters in the National Forest.

But, they indicated, it might mean a minimum water flow in some of the tributaries of the Lemhi River.

Carl Gutlette, Lander District ranger, and John Hooper, branch chief, range and wildlife management, Salmon National Forest, emphasized that any minimum stream flow requirements meant only a requirement to the boundary between the national forest and other lands, whether they be Bureau of Land Management lands or private lands.

Honorary farming degree to Idahoan

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The head of the University of Idaho's Department of Agricultural Education, Dr. Dwight L. Kindschy, will be awarded the honorary American Farmer degree at the national convention of Future Farmers of America this week in Kansas City, Mo.

The award is in recognition of "outstanding service to the local, state and national FFA organizations."

confer and assist in conducting other FFA contests during the convention.

The convention started Monday and concludes Thursday. Other Idaho participants include FFA members of five Idaho high schools who will take part in judging contests. These teams are from Fruitland, Buhl, Payette, Kuna and Madison High School of Tuxburg.

Don Sample of Meridian, an agricultural education major at the University of Idaho, will receive the American Farmer degree and is a candidate for national office.

Wayne Bush, Moscow, a UI agricultural mechanics major, will represent Idaho in the national public speaking contest. Another Idahoan who will address the convention is Kurt Daw, Hansen, UI theatre arts major, who has been designated as a "reporter to the nation" by the national FFA organization.

Firms chop flour price

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Two milling companies have reduced the price of all-purpose flour they sell to stores by 80 cents a hundred pounds.

Pillsbury Co. and General Mills reduced the flour price because of lower wheat prices, spokesmen for the companies said. Pillsbury said the price was reduced 80 cents a hundred pounds.

No. 2 ordinary hard wheat was \$4.25 a bushel on Sept. 22 at Kansas City and Thursday the price was \$3.91, a Pillsbury spokesman said. He said the September date was the last time the flour in price went up because of the higher cost of wheat.

Both companies said consumers might not see a change in retail prices because little wheat was purchased at the higher price.

International Multifoods said it was keeping the old price (before the 80-cent increase in September) through December.

Multiple use backed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Cattlemen's Association supports multiple use management of the public domain and not privately-owned land as was previously reported over this wire.

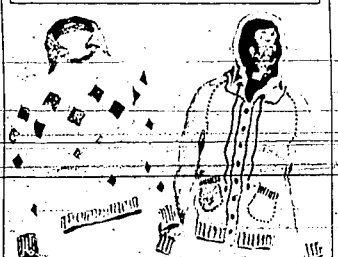
Overnight visitors to the Caribbean island of Aruba increased 15.5 per cent during the first half of 1975 compared with the same period a year ago.

REDS TRADING POST

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE GUNS!

215 SHOSHONE ST. S.

If you bought a lady's or man's brushed cotton blouse last fall from Miles/Sinclair you should read this message:



The Consumer Protection Safety Commission has advised that the flammability test on certain styles of these blouses fail to meet government standards and could prove flammable and Miles/Sinclair is therefore recalling them. This merchandise includes only our 1974 styles—every unsold item of which was recalled from stores last October.

If you purchased any Miles/Sinclair blouse simply call collect (212) 889-0200 then describe the garment to us and we'll tell you whether it is one of the recalled styles. If it is, we will furnish instructions as to the return of the garment and immediately arrange to send you a replacement or cash refund.

MILES SINCLAIR

475 Park Avenue South New York, New York 10016

... total hardware

GRAND OPENING Sale

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 12th-15th

4 BIG DAYS!

Free **NO PURCHASE NECESSARY**

ICE CUBE TRAY
To the First 100 Shoppers Daily!

<p>UNISONIC CALCULATOR</p> <p>ONLY... \$14.88</p> <p>Deluxe micro site with floating decimal, 8 digits, per cent key and automatic constant. Includes carrying case and batteries. 388-9237 (2)</p>	<p>SPRAY PAINT SPECIAL</p> <p>GREAT SAVINGS... 77¢</p> <p>Non-toxic paint made with lead-free pigments. Safe for use on children's furniture. Super price. 579-4003, 579-4441 (2)</p>	<p>UNO-VAC 1 QUART VACUUM BOTTLE</p> <p>Limited Quantity... \$9.99</p> <p>Uno-Vac 1 quart Stainless Steel Vacuum Bottle. 5 year replacement guarantee against breakage. Super Deal! 143-1121 (2)</p>		
<p>WESTBEND PARTY-PERK</p> <p>ONLY... \$9.99</p> <p>West Bend Insulated Party Perk in Poppy. Brews 12-20 cups automatically. Keeps coffee hot or keeps other beverages cold. Great Savings! 161-3256 (2)</p>	<p>10" TEFLON FRY PAN</p> <p>ONLY... \$1.99</p> <p>14 gauge aluminum fry pan features white Teflon interior. Solid color exterior. Assorted colors. 120-1221 (2), 1789 (2), 1292 (2)</p>	<p>16 OZ. PLUMB HAMMER</p> <p>ONLY... \$2.44</p> <p>The handyman's choice. Curved claw for removing nails, sturdy wood handle. Grand Opening Special. 300-1807 (2)</p>		
<p>GLOVE SPECIAL</p> <p>3 FOR \$2.44</p> <p>Men's 13 1/2 oz. Yellow Chore Glove with blue knit wrist. 348-0258 (2)</p>	<p>BLACK & DECKER 7 1/4" PORTABLE SAW</p> <p>\$19.99</p> <p>9 amp. UL Industrial Rating. 2" cut of 45-Bronze bearings. 4900 RPM on load speed. A great work shop addition. 214-3817 (2)</p>	<p>BLACK & DECKER 3/8" DRILL</p> <p>ONLY... \$10.88</p> <p>Double insulated, well-balanced, powerful and comfortable. Drills fast and accurately. 314-1025 (2)</p>		
<p>BATTERY BOOSTER CABLE SET</p> <p>\$1.88</p> <p>6 Gauge copper clad wire and clips. 8 ft. long. 745-0246 (2)</p>	<p>MECHANICS CREEPER</p> <p>\$5.88</p> <p>Professional mechanics creeper, made of rugged hardware with loops, links, low all-weather. Strong nylon casters for easy rolling. 701-2081 (2)</p>	<p>WD-40</p> <p>ONLY... 99¢</p> <p>WD-40 will not oxidize. Displaces moisture, penetrates and frees binding parts. Ideal for ignition systems, generators, electrical motors. 12 fl. oz. 723-4180 (2)</p>		
<p>Free</p> <p>COFFEE COOKIES & BALLOONS</p> <p>— Come In And Meet Teri Harding, Miss Idaho, 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.</p>			<p>VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL</p> <p>46¢</p> <p>Mult-weight, 10W40 Oil, Quart Cans. Stock up Now! 766-1200 (1)</p>	<p>MASTER MAG. 100 PACK .22 AMMO</p> <p>ONLY... \$1.59</p> <p>100 long rifle high velocity. 22 shells in plastic dispenser. Copper clad bullet. Head. Great price. 608-0014 (2)</p>

Bill & Edna Kluken, Owners

COAST TO COAST STORES

Main Ave. & 3rd. St. S., Twin Falls