

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1975

72nd Year

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today in brief

Lawyers given second list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American Bar Association committee that is reviewing the qualifications of possible nominees to the Supreme Court has been given a second batch of names by President Ford.
Warren Christopher, a Los Angeles attorney chairing the committee, said he gave Attorney General Edward H. Levi an oral report on a first list of 11 names, and the committee was given more names to review.
Christopher would not say anything Tuesday about the composition of the second list — how many names are on it, or even if any of those included were women.

Hoffa probe urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., says he wants a congressional investigation to look into the disappearance of former Teamster president James R. Hoffa and allegations about the union's pension funds.
The assistant Republican leader Tuesday requested the creation of a select committee to conduct an investigation. A spokesman for the Teamsters' union declined comment.
Hoffa's disappearance last summer is the subject of an FBI inquiry. The Labor Department is investigating charges that the Teamsters' \$1.3 billion Central States Pensions Fund has been used to make questionable loans to underworld figures.

O'Brien picks HHHH

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Former Democratic National Committee Chairman Lawrence O'Brien expects a "wide open" convention next year ending with Sen. Hubert Humphrey as the Democratic presidential nominee.
O'Brien, now commissioner of the National Basketball Association, said his travels across the country have persuaded him Humphrey, the losing presidential candidate in 1968, is "being widely and seriously considered" for the nomination.

Cancer, fluoride unrelated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Cancer Institute announced Tuesday a study has turned up no relationship between cancer death patterns and the natural or artificial fluoridation of community drinking water supplies.
The report was a boost for sometimes-controversial fluoridation, which is known to reduce the risk of tooth decay and cavities.
"The study provides no support for recent claims that fluoridation of water supplies in the United States has increased the risk of cancer," the report said.

Little: Patty will go free

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Patricia Hearst will go free, figures one-time murder defendant Joan Little — and she hopes. Patty can maneuver her way out of court tangles like to "awaken people" to the differing legal treatment for rich and poor persons.
"They didn't change any laws for Joan Little but they're going to for Patty Hearst," Miss Little said Tuesday. "You know why? So she can walk free."
Miss Little was acquitted this year in a widely publicized North Carolina murder trial that focused attention on the rights of blacks, women and poor persons. She made her comments on the Hearst of a news conference prior to a speech at the University of Cincinnati.

Carl hospitalized

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — The parents of Carl Hearst, 10, whose wish to visit Disneyland was realized last week, say the boy has been hospitalized for treatment of the terminal stages of leukemia.
Cecil Hearst, the boy's father, said Carl was admitted to St. Francis Hospital Monday after suffering a relapse and was undergoing blood transfusions to bolster his blood count.

Ice cap meltdown warned

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — A proliferation of nuclear power plants ground earth may trigger an atmospheric heat buildup which could melt the Antarctic and Greenland ice caps, climatologists of the world's greatest cities, scientists say.
The catastrophic melting could occur in a matter of decades. Those conclusions were drawn Tuesday by 90 scientists from 10 countries at the First Miami Conference on Isotopic Climatology and Paleoclimatology.
"The study, which confirms similar results from Great Britain, was undertaken because of the medical and public health concerns raised by a report from the private National Health Federation, NCI said. It related cancer death patterns in the United States to the fluoridation of water supplies.

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Widow comforted

UNIDENTIFIED neighbor comforted Mrs. Juanita Johnson Tuesday as DeKalb, Ga., police remove the body of her husband, Richard Johnson, 31, from an apartment where he had allegedly killed himself and one of two small children kidnapped earlier from a former girlfriend of his. The other child was critically wounded. (UPI)

TF school superintendent has no plans to quit post

BY LINDA LEE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Supt. George Staudacher said today he has no plans to resign as a result of the Twin Falls school board's recent decision to remove him of any responsibility for teachers.
However, former Twin Falls Supt. Ernest Ragland said today Staudacher will "have a real difficult time without the authority customarily given the superintendent."
Staudacher said it is his responsibility to carry out the directives of the board and if board members want him to concentrate more time preparing budgets and the upcoming bond election that is what he will do.
Staudacher also said he was not consulted on the change in his responsibility.
According to Dr. Howard Ronk, chairman of the school board, it has been common practice in Twin Falls for the superintendent to delegate the responsibility of hiring and firing teachers to the assistant superintendent but to retain final approval of his decisions.
Dr. Ronk said when he was superintendent, both — his assistants — Arthur M. Kleinkopf and George Staudacher, were delegated responsibility for teachers.
"But" Ragland retained his power to make recommendations to the board, he said.
Dr. Ronk said when Staudacher became superintendent he did the entire job of in-

terviewing teachers and making personnel recommendations to the board.
James Muscat, president of the superintendent's association for district 4 which includes Twin Falls, said he was not aware of a situation where a school board had adopted a policy which relieved a superintendent of any responsibility for supervising teachers.
"I haven't seen this before, but then I may not have seen them all," Muscat said.
Former Twin Falls school trustee Frank DeLuca said as far as he was concerned the superintendent's job description was changed because the board felt this would be a more efficient way to run the school business.
DeLuca said the board action was not taken because of an inability or reluctance to maintain a good working relationship with teachers.
Dr. Ronk would make no further comment on the board's policy change.

Former superintendent Ragland, said he believes a superintendent would need authority as executive officer of the school board to oversee all the business of the school.
Jerry Evans, deputy superintendent, for the state, said "job descriptions are not monitored by the state department of education. We would have no way of knowing whether what Twin Falls did is common or not."
Staudacher said he could not answer questions posed by the recent board policy decision. "That's something the board will have to do."

Oklahoma legislator flays ERA

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment would serve federal bureaucrats, not women, according to a female state senator from Oklahoma.
In an afternoon talk before a group of 45 persons, mostly women who were hostile to her message, Sen. Mary Helm said the ERA is so vague that no one knows exactly where it would lead.
But, she maintained, it would put all marriage, divorce, child custody, inheritance, property and alimony laws in federal hands.
"The talk was sponsored by the John Birch Society. It had been mistakenly announced by the society as a debate challenge to the head of the League of Women Voters."
The ERA provides that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." It gives Congress the power to enforce this provision through legislation.
As the only woman now in the Oklahoma State Senate Miss Helm said she is "obviously concerned about equal rights for women."
"But, she said, federal laws have already insured equal rights in areas which matter most. Equal pay for equal work, educational op-

portunity and the right of women to borrow money independently all have been insured by recent federal laws.
"The fact is that every millions of dollars are being awarded to women who file discrimination suits, citing these laws, she said.
Miss Helm said the ERA, which she read, "sounds pretty simple" but is unclear.
"Doesn't equal mean the same? Does it mean that no state legislature can recognize that any differences exist between men and women? We don't know," she said. She maintained that the word "right" today is "almost undefinable."
The Supreme Court and federal bureaucrats will decide what the ERA means, she said.
In 1972, when Congress passed a law guaranteeing equal educational opportunities for men and women it "had no idea that the law was going to abolish college fraternities and sororities," she said. But under Department of Health, Education and Welfare guidelines, "that's what was happening," Miss Helm said.
Under present laws, Miss Helm said, equal rights has been interpreted to justify "reverse discrimination." When quotas have to be met, less qualified women may be picked for a job over more qualified men, she said.
This situation causes the women who gets work because she is competent to be angry,

Ford stalls on NYC position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has decided to withhold his support for federal financial aid to New York City until the state legislature agrees to raise city and state taxes. White House officials said today.

They said Ford would outline his position in a statement later today and would make no new formal commitment on financial aid to help the city solvent until he sees what is done in Albany.
Despite Ford's refusal to stipulate what sort of legislation he would accept from Congress, House Democratic leaders planned to go ahead with debate today on a measure which Ford said Tuesday he would veto. It would provide up to \$3 billion in federal loan guarantees for seven years to keep the city from going into bankruptcy.
The congressional Democrats said they would be happy to modify their legislation to satisfy demands from Ford.
Ford's expected refusal to endorse the bill or to call for any changes in it raised questions about whether there were enough votes to pass the bill in the House over the past few days have shown a large number of lawmakers, who list themselves as undecided, would make it vote for the bill for it to pass.

In advance of Ford's statement, White House officials said the President would say he will encourage by the efforts of Gov. Hugh Carey to do all the state city and city to avert a municipal bankruptcy.

But Carey has insisted that his plan not work without several billions of dollars in federal loans or loan guarantees.
In Albany, state legislators waited for a signal that Washington would offer financial assistance if they enacted Gov. Hugh Carey's program to increase taxes in the nation's most heavily taxed state.
But Ford told Republican members of Congress from New York City he wanted to see action in Albany and an ironclad plan for a balanced budget in New York City before he made any commitments.
"It's a which-came-first, the chicken-or-the-egg situation," said Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., after the meeting with Ford. "It's unfortunate."
New York Mayor Abraham Beame proposed the state legislature raise a commiserate and resident income taxes rather than imposing a sales tax increase the assembly Republicans want.

Sierra Life halted again in Wyoming

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A technicality in wording put Sierra Life Insurance Co. back in business in the state of Wyoming but insurance officials now have again suspended the company's license.
Wyoming first judicial district Judge Joseph F. Motor orally granted an injunction Nov. 14 in Cheyenne, declaring the suspension order made by the state insurance commissioner to be void.
But state insurance officials filed an order three days later — on Nov. 17 — in a slightly reworded form, again suspending Sierra Life's license to do new business in Wyoming.

The company's certificate of authority, or license, originally was suspended Oct. 7 because the state insurance officials had questions on some of the company's assets.
Under the new suspension order the company can take care of already existing policies but cannot sell new ones.
In addition to re-suspending the company's license, Wyoming officials also set the date for an official hearing to discuss questions the state has with company officials.
Chief examiner Allyn Brodeur said today, "As far as Wyoming is concerned, the license is suspended again."
The first order stated the company's license was suspended because of deficiencies of assets, but apparently this didn't meet Judge Motor's interpretation of Wyoming law as a valid reason for suspension without a prior hearing.

So Wyoming officials have re-written the order to read the company is suspended "on account of deficiency of assets, to wit, impairment of required capital or surplus," Brodeur said he believes this new wording clarifies the problem and meets Wyoming statutes.
Sierra Life officials had said previously that Wyoming officials had deprived the company of its rights by not holding a hearing prior to taking any action.
The new suspension order also spells out how long the suspension is in effect. "Said suspension will remain in effect for a period of one year, or until such time as the impairment is corrected," the order reads.

House OK's Canyon NRA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted 342 to 53 Tuesday to establish the Hella Canyon National Recreation area on the Snake River between Oregon and Idaho and to prohibit the further construction of hydroelectric dams in the area's riparian gorge.

The bill was sent to the Senate, which already has passed its own version to preserve the fast-flowing stream from further development.
As passed by the House, the legislation would create a 662,000-acre recreation area that also include more than 193,000 acres to be kept as wilderness.

An amendment offered by Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Ore., to permit construction of two proposed hydropower dams was rejected by a standing vote of 43-27.
Also turned down was an amendment by Rep. Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho, which would have scrapped the ban on dam construction and provided for a three-year study instead. The Symms amendment was rejected by a 203-151 standing vote.
Both Symms and Duncan argued that power from the dams proposed by the Pacific Northwest Power Co. and the Washington Public Power Supply System was needed because of the energy crisis.

TF official airs stamp gripes

By GORDON JUDD
Times-News Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C. — County Commissioner Merle Leonard testified Monday that out of 6,800 people eligible to purchase food stamps only 556 are actually taking advantage of the program in Twin Falls County.
Leonard's comments were made to the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry considering changes to be made in the national food stamp program recently criticized by President Ford.

"The true problem for us is not being able to reach all the people who are really eligible," Leonard said. He went on to explain that many of the persons in Twin Falls County who are eligible but are not making use of their stamps are elderly people who have sold their farms and moved to town.
"These people are on a fixed income... they don't like the idea of welfare, they are ashamed to accept it," he said. "They feel there is a stigma attached to so called 'welfare money' and they will drive 30 or 40 miles to another city to seek the anonymity of a large supermarket," he said.
Leonard agreed with Thos. Murdoc's belief that cash should replace the stamps. "This would allow them to patronize the stores in their own community without fear or shame," he said.
"I feel that in the case of the elderly the dangers of their spending the money on new cars, TVs and barroom dances is far outweighed by the need for dignity and peace of mind," Leonard said.

obituaries

Thomas E. Walton

BURLEY — Thomas E. Walton, 93, Burley, died Tuesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Born Feb. 27, 1882, at Bellevue, he moved to Albon with his family in 1894. In 1895 he worked on a dredge boat on the Snake River. In 1909 he homesteaded at Little Fall Creek near American Falls.

He married Marjorie Redner in Rupert in 1917. They moved to Shoshone where Mr. Walton worked for the Bureau of Reclamation for several years.

In 1943 they moved to Pocatello where he worked for the railroad until his retirement in 1954. At that time they moved to Burley.

Mr. Walton attended the Methodist Church and was a member of the Shoshone Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Burley; one son, Lee Walton, Rupert; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by five brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Rev. Stanley Andrews. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening, and prior to services on Thursday.

Annie L. Littlefield

BURLEY — Annie Louise Littlefield, 86, Burley, died Tuesday afternoon at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was born Feb. 18, 1889, at Idaho Falls and married Elton Littlefield at Blackfoot. The marriage was solemnized Oct. 4, 1911, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

She is survived by one son, Darrell Littlefield, New Zealand; two daughters, Mrs. LaNeve Wardle, Salem, Ore., and Mrs. Lamar (Wanda) Thomas, Paul; two brothers, George T. and Ray G. Mitchell, both Burley; one sister, Mrs. May Hurst, Burley; 25 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Burley Ninth Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Norman E. King. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday morning until 10:30 and at the church from 11:30 until time of services.

Miles J. Whitton

RUPERT — Miles Jason Whitton, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Whitton, Rupert, died Tuesday at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

In addition to the parents, the child is survived by a paternal great-grandmother, Mild Strange, Fruitland, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles T. Lange, Fremo, Calif.

Private memorial services will be conducted Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert with Rev. L. G. Metzner officiating. Interment will be in Salt Lake City.

The family requests that contributions be made to the Primary Children's Hospital or to the Farm Bureau Memorial Scholarship Fund in Pocatello.

Mabel Burns

GOODING — Mabel Burns, 72, Gooding, died Wednesday morning at Gooding County Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

James W. Smith

TWIN FALLS — James W. Smith, 82, Twin Falls, died this morning at his home.

Funeral services are tentatively set for Friday and will be announced by White Mortuary.

services

BEYBURN — Services for James W. West, 71, Beyburn, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in McCulloch Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in the Riverside Cemetery.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Steve Sharp, Mrs. Charles Stevens, Mrs. Joe Palat, Mrs. Dallas Voorhees and Hattie Boss, all Buhl; Justen and Michaela Kersman, both Eden; Mrs. Lynn Lawson, Rupert, and Mrs. Ronald Strout, Bliss.
Mrs. Dana Cook, Mrs. Hal Hatfield, Lee Eldredge, Troy Remaley, Mrs. Orville Waymont, Annie Wilson, Everett Waddell, Mrs. Ernest Fabela, Willis Saltee and Charlotte Jorgensen, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Mrs. Frank Ivis, Jess Rainbolt, Kevin Fuller, John Brown, Mrs. Gene Smith and daughter, Mrs. Floyd Maddock, Louise Ottersberg, Eric Klutzen, Nora Madson and Mrs. John King, all Twin Falls.

Harold Lewis, Burley; Millie Murphy, Heyburn; Clarence Smith, Jerome; Eric Jepsen and Jennie Sanders, both Buhl; Larry Stephens, Tuttle; David Garner and Mrs. Earl Axson, both Rupert; Floyd Hedrick, Nampa; Mrs. Everett Fitzpatrick, Edna; Lonza Reez, Paul; James Plince, Wendell; and Michelle Ware, Hansen.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, Buhl.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Tamara Graham, Twin Falls.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Graham, Twin Falls.

Experts say China visit will be 'symbolic' show

NEW YORK (UPI) — Asian affairs experts said today the visit of China is in such a state of turmoil that President Ford's forthcoming visit to Peking will be only a symbolic realignment of long-range intentions and will show the very shallowness of Sino-American relations.

They said it is a visit that neither China nor the United States really wants but are powerless to call off lest the world misinterpret a cancellation as a warning of these tensions.

The Ford visit beginning Nov. 29 comes at a particularly awkward time for the People's

Republic because it is faced with questions of its own leadership, international security, economic woes, a growing youth problem and worries over American detente — with a Soviet-Union they see as their worst enemy.

Here is a rundown of the troubles besetting China as outlined by Asian affairs experts:

Leadership — The men who led the Chinese Revolution in the 1930-49 era are aging but hesitate to give power to the young. Mao Tse-tung, 82, and Chen En-lai, 78, are ailing. There are two new generations of leaders waiting to take their

place, a group 45 to 60 years old and a group 25 to 40. The generation gap is very real, the mistrausted great.

The acting premier is Teng Hsiao-ping, 71, one of the half-dozen major political powers who fell during the Cultural Revolution, and it is he who will hold the talks with Ford.

Security — Strategy is to be able to inflict such unacceptable damage as the destruction of Vladivostok and defeat by sheer mass of humanity. It is building up its ground forces under the leadership of Lu Jia-ching,

Secret Service, Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms Agency, Internal Revenue, CIA, Department of Defense and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Langford said the FBI, Secret Service and Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms Agency all had files or members of the trial date. He said he had the files available to the defense.

Miss Moore, a twice-divorced mother of a 9-year-old boy, also lauded a reply to a defense argument that a Dec. 15 trial date would be inconsequential because of the coming holidays.

Conit remarked: "Don't worry about me. I can take



Patriotic plane

BRANIFF's new flagship, a 727-300 jet, lands at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago Tuesday. American artist Alexander Calder utilized the entire exterior surface to create an original work of art as a salute to the national Bicentennial celebration. His abstract painting depicts the red, white and blue colors of the American flag flying through the air. The airline said its purpose was to help more Americans feel they are a part of the nation's 200th birthday celebration (UPI).

'Super' typhoon gusts 220 mph

AGANA, Guam — The Guam warning center tonight reclassified Typhoon June as a "super typhoon" with gusts of up to 220 miles per hour and still intensifying.

Officials warned that June could be the most destructive typhoon ever recorded in the Pacific because the atmospheric pressure in its center is reported at a record low of 25.87 inches.

At 10 p.m., 7 a.m. EST, Typhoon June was located about 200 miles west of Guam and was moving the north in the direction of Okinawa, weather officials said.

They said June has a sustained wind speed of 175 miles per hour with gusts of up to 220 miles per hour near its center. Typhoons with winds around 100 miles per hour are generally considered by meteorologists as "severe."

Guam was spared the full fury of the typhoon and experienced winds of 50 miles an hour with occasional gusts up to 65 miles per hour, the officials said.

Missile system cut from budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Without seeking a Soviet return concession, both the Senate and House have voted to mothball the nation's single Safeguard anti-missile defense system in approving a massive defense spending bill.

The \$112.5 billion Senate bill and the \$111.8 billion House counterpart version now go to a Senate-House conference where legislators will make

final adjustments and compromises. The Senate approved its version 97-7 Tuesday after a three-day debate. The House approved its bill Oct. 2, to the displeasure of ousted Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, who called its cuts "deep, savage and arbitrary."

The legislation is set for a 15-month period ending Sept. 30, 1976. It provides funds for maintaining the U.S. armed forces and for research, development and procurement of sophisticated weaponry such as the air-launched cruise missile — a new weapon which has become a sticking point in Soviet-American strategic arms talks.

The Senate approved destruction of the anti-ballistic missile defense system at Grand Forks, N.D., by a vote of 52-47, handing Senate liberals their greatest victory in this year's debate.

But the mothballing move, proposed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would allow the system's sophisticated radar to continue scanning the north for a any Soviet rocket attack through Sept. 30, 1975.

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T-N column criticized

TWIN FALLS — Land developer Bart Ballantyne Tuesday sharply criticized a Times-News column on a proposed land development in Camas County.

Ballantyne said an article published November 9, 1975, on the opinion page was "the most inaccurate report I have ever read about me."

The column entitled, "Camas County Goes on the Auction Block" was written by Chris Peck, Times-News city editor, and was critical of Ballantyne's plans to put 413 homesites along undeveloped Willow Creek 12 miles east of Fairfield.

Ballantyne said Peck's article was in error on two specific points.

First, Ballantyne said he has not "lavished hours of attention on the power elite of Camas County" as quoted in Peck's column.

He said he has only attended regular planning and zoning meetings in Fairfield and has had associates confer only occasionally with planning and zoning members and others in Camas County.

Second, Ballantyne took exception with a paragraph in the column which said the mayor of Cascade received "thousands of dollars to put in the roads in Ballantyne's subdivisions" in Valley County.

Ballantyne said, "All we have ever done in Camas County is try to find out what is required by law for a

subdivision and then tried to meet those requirements," he said.

Ballantyne said Cascade Mayor Ray Nissula originally had received the contact for the roads in his Valley County developments but was fired in 1972 and no longer works for Ballantyne's company.

And, while the Cascade mayor was a supporter of Ballantyne's development in Valley County, the Boise developer said Nissula never had any official decision-making power when the Valley County commissioners approved the Ballantyne subdivisions.

"I don't mind people criticizing my projects but I do not like personal attacks on me," Ballantyne said.

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Moore trial delay rejected

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sara Jane Moore still had her sense of humor even as the judge told her she was going to trial as scheduled Dec. 15 on a charge of trying to assassinate President Ford.

Wearing her familiar red, white and blue pants, the 36-year-old woman insisted on being taken to the courtroom by a private limousine.

Public defender James Hewitt's affidavit to the court asked for any information that might pertain to his client from 13 different agencies plus any cooperation or government agency not mentioned.

His list included the FBI, Secret Service, Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms Agency, Internal Revenue, CIA, Department of Defense and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Langford said the FBI, Secret Service and Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms Agency all had files or members of the trial date. He said he had the files available to the defense.

Miss Moore, a twice-divorced mother of a 9-year-old boy, also lauded a reply to a defense argument that a Dec. 15 trial date would be inconsequential because of the coming holidays.

Conit remarked: "Don't worry about me. I can take

care of myself."

It was the third time Conit had denied a continuance of the trial date. Hewitt admitted he had exhausted his arguments and would proceed with preparing his case.

After Conit made his ruling he said: "We're just going to have to get cracking a bit."

Hewitt's main argument had been there was inadequate time to prepare the case and that the time Miss Moore spent undergoing psychiatric examination should be excluded from the requirements of the Speedy Trial Act, which says a defendant must go on trial within 90 days of arrest.

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Police defuse letter bomb sent to Aussie PM

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Security officials today defused a deadly letter bomb addressed to caretaker Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, police said.

Only hours earlier in Brisbane, another letter bomb exploded in the offices of Queensland state Premier John Bjelke Petersen, injuring a government employe.

Police said the two letters — both bearing handprinted addresses — came from Sydney suburbs less than two miles apart.

The two incidents gave a violent twist to Australia's general election campaign. Both Fraser and his opponent, former Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, condemned the Brisbane bombing as a

politically motivated act of violence.

A spokesman for Fraser's office described the Canberra letter bomb as "a brown envelope, about nine inches long." He said it contained a detonator and gelignite, a type of dynamite in gelatin form.

The spokesman said the letter "was addressed to Malcolm Fraser," and "was

capable of killing someone."

He said security officers detected the bomb while making regular checks of incoming mail. Fraser was attending a cabinet meeting about 400 yards away.

The Brisbane bomb blew a six-inch hole in a thick pine desk, knocked telephones from their hooks and scattered files in a mallroom about 30 yards

from Petersen's office.

One mail sorter was injured. Petersen was not in the building.

Petersen, a member of the Country party, is widely regarded as the country's most conservative political leader.

The move sparked a wave of pro-Whitlam strikes and demonstrations.

Franco deteriorates

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Doctors kept Generalissimo Francisco Franco in a virtual state of hibernation today to a desperate attempt to prolong his life. They said his critical condition was deepening.

Franco's 32-man medical team forced Franco's temperature down to a survival minimum to slow his system and stem potentially fatal internal bleeding.

The 82-year-old leader survived a 17-hour but with renewed digestive hemorrhaging Tuesday but lapsed into critical condition. He was reported under heavy sedation with a battery of medical machines his only link to life.

A medical bulletin issued Tuesday night by doctors at La Paz Hospital said Franco's body temperature had been reduced to 91 degrees — a level barely able to sustain life. It also reported new heart flutters.

Doctors said lowering Franco's temperature was the only way short of surgery to keep him from bleeding to death internally.

"It is a desperate move," one doctor said. "It will prolong his life but in no way will help him."

A La Paz spokesman said the low body temperature and resulting drop in blood pressure ruled out a fourth operation — the only sure way to patch up his ruptured stomach.

Doctors did not disclose how they had lowered Franco's temperature, but one medical source said it could be done with ice packs or by chilling the hospital room.

Franco's body — withered from 110 to 80 pounds — was linked to four machines supporting his breathing, heart-beat, kidneys and blood pressure.

A medical bulletin issued today said Franco had not suffered new hemorrhaging during the night. But hospital consultants said increasing heart flutters and a worsening of the infection of Franco's abdominal lining added to the pessimism.

Border war cools

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thai frogmen commandos today recovered the body of a sailor killed by Pathet Lao forces and blew up his sunken river patrol boat, effectively ending a three-day border war with Laos.

Military sources said the frogmen took advantage of early morning darkness to slip into the half-mile wide Mekong River, make the recovery and booby-trap the vessel.

The fighting — the most serious between Thailand and Laos in recent history — broke out Monday when Pathet Lao gunfire destroyed the boat and forced the crew to beach it.

The clashes raged on for two more days as Thai forces tried to recover the body of the dead crewman. With the issue of the body and the boat hulk settled, both sides pulled back and stopped shooting.

Thai Foreign Minister Chatichai Choonhavan recalled his ambassador from the Laotian capital of Vientiane to protest the incident and called in the Lao ambassador today to deliver what officials called "a stiff protest note."

Laos served its own protest note on Thai ambassador Svet Komolaphut Tuesday before he flew back to Bangkok.

Official Pathet Lao radio today condemned "Thai reactionaries" and said the Bangkok government "must be held solely responsible for all consequences that may arise in the immediate future."

Thai Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj hinted he believed another nation was pushing the Pathet Lao into confrontations with Thailand.

"We are trying to cool down

the situation," he told newsmen. "Otherwise, we might be falling into someone else's trap." He did not elaborate, but political observers said he was referring to North Vietnam.

Both sides accused the other of starting the fighting. The pro-Communist Laotian government said the Thais opened fire on the riverbank first. Bangkok officials said the attack was unprovoked.

During the clashes less than 25 miles from Vientiane the two sides duelled with tanks, artillery and machineguns. Thailand closed part of the frontier, shutting off much of Laos' food supply.

At least four Thais were injured in the fighting. Thai field reports said 7,000 villagers had fled the battle area.

Damage and casualties in Laos were not known.

US backs Waldheim

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The United States has pledged full support for Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's efforts to persuade Syria to extend the mandate of U.N. peacekeeping troops on the Golan Heights.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with Waldheim Tuesday and said he hoped the secretary general's trip to the Middle East later this week would be a further step toward peace.

Kissinger also said the United States would reply soon to a Soviet note suggesting the Geneva peace conference be

reopened. But he ruled out any direct participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Kissinger said the United States admired Waldheim's peace efforts "in many parts of the world" and stood firmly behind his campaign for a Middle East settlement.

Waldheim planned to leave Thursday for a six-day trip to Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel and Egypt.

His main task was to persuade a reluctant Syrian administration to agree to continue the mandate of the U.N. peacekeeping forces in the

Golan Heights buffer zone between Israel and Syria. Israel has already agreed to extend the mandate past its Nov. 30 expiration date.

Earlier this month, the U.N. General Assembly asked the United States and the Soviet Union to back the Geneva talks with the PLO particularly on equal footing with all other parties.

Kissinger said the United States would reply soon to the Soviet suggestion for freezing the talks, "but not in accordance with the Soviet note," which also demanded a PLO seat.

"We have stated our policy on that repeatedly," he said. "Our policy has not changed."

The General Assembly, meanwhile, left the political and military situation in Korea unsettled for another year by adopting two rival resolutions.

Both resolutions agreed in principle on the withdrawal of U.N. troops and the dissolution of the U.N. Command in South Korea. But they differed on the future maintenance of the armistice agreement that has been the basis of 22 years of shaky peace.

London bomb kills 2

LONDON (UPI) — Police issued a city-wide alert today for three men and a woman seen speeding from the small, exclusive restaurant in the trendy Chelsea district.

The dining spot — frequented by show business figures, politicians and society personalities — was crowded with about 60 persons when the bomb shattered the plate-glass window about 10 p.m.,

carrying a blonde woman and three men that was seen speeding from the small, exclusive restaurant in the trendy Chelsea district.

The dining spot — frequented by show business figures, politicians and society personalities — was crowded with about 60 persons when the bomb shattered the plate-glass window about 10 p.m.,

Scotland Yard refused immediately to blame the Irish Republican Army for the blast, the second in a week at a fashionable London restaurant. But it bore the hallmarks of the current IRA terrorist campaign against businesses frequented by prominent Britons.

The agency issued a city-wide alert for a blue car

Soviets told

of visa denial

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union informed its citizens for the first time today of its week-old decision not to grant an exit visa to Nobel peace prize winner Andrei D. Sakharov.

Meanwhile, a pro-Sakharov campaign gained momentum, with 77 persons signing a declaration supporting the dissident physicist. The declaration, released to Western newsmen today, was the third in three weeks.

Authorities denied Sakharov an exit visa Nov. 12, refusing to let him go to Oslo, Norway to collect his prize. Sakharov is the leading human rights campaigner in the Soviet Union.

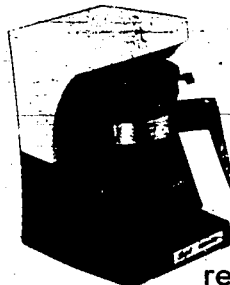
Authorities said the visa was refused on grounds Sakharov was bound by security considerations because of his past work on the hydrogen bomb.

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PETER LISAGOR

Douglas illustrates 'folly' of political labels

© Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Hanging a label on men and events has always been fashionable in murky times. It helps cut through complex motives and intricate patterns of behavior. It eases the mind of the burden of explaining mindless acts. In American politics, labels often are a substitute for logic.

In today's murky climate, however, labels have become so imprecise as to obscure meaning. For example, the lines that once separated "liberal" from "conservative" have become so badly smudged that Webster's definition of both terms is almost useless. The only respectable label, it would seem, is "middle-of-the-roader," which in many cases is a disguise worn by those short of courage and virtually bereft of any but transient convictions.

Though the labeling business continues to flourish, it seems fair to say that an era of liberalism hasn't ended with William O. Douglas' pain-ridden retirement from the Supreme Court. Nor has a "conservative one begun with Gov. George C. Wallace's pill-laden campaign to restore the Democratic party once again from what he brands the "ultra-liberal, exotic left-wing few."

James Schlesinger's brusque dismissal from the Pentagon doesn't mean a triumph of detente with illusions, in his phrase, an imminent dismantling of the nation's defense establishment. Nor does it mean that President Ford and Henry Kissinger have been subtly and dangerously bewitched by the scheming Russians, and that Donald Rumsfeld has found a

springboard to the vice presidency.

The reaction of Congress to the U.N. General Assembly's self-destructive vote to brand Zionism as a form of racism hardly signals an American retreat into isolationism. Nor does it signify a sudden embrace of morality as a guiding principle of U.S. foreign policy.

Ronald Reagan's impending challenge of an incumbent president hardly condenses the Republican party to the suicidal fate of the lemmings. Nor does it establish Ford as an apostle of moderation.

The labels tend to mislead, confound and bemuse a people groping for coherence and understanding. Wallace is perceived as an "extremist" for his demagogic assaults on big government and fiery defense of the middle class; yet, except for style, the arguments made

by the President are strikingly similar, and the feisty Alabama governor has claimed, with some merit, that the President has lifted his speech.

An instructive story about the ceaseless attempt to pigeonhole men for their views comes from Robert Lucas, a retired Gannet newspaper editor who has been a longtime friend of Justice Douglas. When Ford as House Republican leader, led a one-man campaign to impeach Douglas in 1970, he quoted passages from Douglas's "Points of Insurrection," charging that they were an incitement to insurrection.

One passage was particularly objectionable to Ford. It read: "We must realize that today's establishment is the new George III. Whether it will continue to adhere to his tactics, we do not know. If it does, the reds, however in tradition, is also revolution."

The Douglas book was translated and reprinted in the Soviet Union. Out of curiosity, Douglas had the Soviet version translated back into English and discovered that huge chunks of it had been deleted by the uneasy Russians. To his delight, Douglas found that among the omissions were the very passages Ford had attacked in the bill of indictment he had delivered on the Senate floor. It included, or quoted the aforementioned quotation on the means of redress.

Douglas was obviously pleased by the irony of it, but not surprised that the Kremlin censors couldn't tolerate the doctrine of dissent which informed America's basic documents and his own career as a scholar of the law. Incidentally, Lucas told Douglas to lunch a couple of years ago, when the Justice's heart had already begun to falter, and recalls that his guest wasn't at all concerned about who might be appointed to succeed him if he decided to retire. What troubled him, as Lucas recounts it, was that he might become "a dry husk," a condition he could not accept because he rejoiced in his ability to climb mountains and "let the juices of life flow."

That Douglas, a man of pioneer character, a onetime Wall Street lawyer, with an unwavering fidelity to the people's fundamental right to dissent, could be maligned as something akin to a subversive, illustrates the folly of applying quixotic labels to men and their works.

Read the words of the ERA

It appears the opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment will try for the fourth time to repeal Idaho's ratification of the amendment.

This week ERA opponents brought in an articulate state senator from Oklahoma, Mary Helm, who argued forcefully against the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The major thrust of Mrs. Helm's position is that the ERA will take away certain states' rights and bring increasing centralization of power to the federal government.

While this argument makes more sense than such emotional claims that men and women would have to use the same toilets if the ERA is approved, it still is misleading.

Let's look to the text of the ERA so we know what is involved. It reads, in full:

"Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

"Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

"Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

Mrs. Helm infers that there will be sweeping federal control of our daily lives because of Section 2, which gives Congress the right to pass laws to ensure that citizens don't lose rights on account of their sex.

She overlooks several important points.

First, states still have the power to enforce the provisions of the Federal Constitution, and regularly do so.

Second, the Congress always has had the power to pass laws to ensure that the Constitution is enforced.

And there is nothing insidious about giving Congress the power to enforce the constitution.

Consider, for example, another amendment involving sex, the 19th Amendment. It gave American women the right to vote for the first time.

Surely Mrs. Helm is not alarmed because that amendment also expressly provides that "Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

If Mrs. Helm's line of reasoning were to hold, she would have to oppose the amendment giving the women the vote because of her fear of increasing Federal control.

We strongly urge Idaho's legislators to consider the text of the ERA.

It says; and it only says, that no citizen shall lose his or her rights as a citizen or see those rights abridged on account of sex.

Women surely should have the same protection under the U.S. Constitution as men enjoy.



Legal Services experiment may go sour

WASHINGTON — The new Legal Services Corporation, launched with great hope a year ago, now promises to become a disaster instead. Legal activists have taken charge. The eager beavers soon will be back at the same old stand, gnawing away at a noble ideal.

Forgive me, if you will, a personal word: This story hurts. Against the warnings and advice of my other conservatives, I fought for the act creating the Legal Services Corporation. The idea was to set up a permanent agency to assist the poor in coping with the law — and the idea is sound. To provide a lawyer for the family about to be wrongfully evicted, to help the ignorant old woman who cannot cope with Social Security, to counsel the gullible debtor burdened by powerful creditors — to give the little people of our society a fair shake with the law is an obligation of fairness, decency, and right.

That was what the new Legal Services Corporation was intended to provide. Congress rejected the activists that discredited the former legal services program within the Office of Economic Opportunity. Through what was known as the Green Amendment, after Congressman Edith Green of Oregon, Congress specifically repudiated the "back-up" centers that fueled the radical movements. When the bill at last was adopted, we thought we

had a pretty good act. It has all gone sour. Instead of a strong board headed by a skilled chairman, we have a wishy-washed board and a divisive chairman. Such a board could be tolerated if the full-time staff commanded confidence, but the newly-appointed staff evokes dismay. The Green



JAMES KILPATRICK

Amendment is about to be nullified and circumvented. A worse beginning could scarcely be imagined.

Much of the blame for this fiasco rests upon Gerald Ford. It was his responsibility to find the right nominees for the board and to fight for their confirmation. Mr. Ford was never much interested. Two of his nominees asked that their names be withdrawn; a third nominee lost in Senate committee. Mr. Ford indifferently sent

up other names, and at last got an 11-man board confirmed. In the nature of things, we expected — and we got — a handful of liberal members, but with Mr. Ford in the White House, conservatives had a right to expect a board with a working conservative majority. It hasn't turned out that way.

The chairman, unhappily, is Roger C. Cramton, dean of the Cornell Law School. He doubtless has many good qualities, but the White House was warned in advance that Cramton is abrasive, tactless, and high-handed. Last week's events demonstrated the truth of the warning. Cramton rammed through the election of two radically oriented law school deans as president and executive vice president of the corporation.

The corporation president is to be Thomas Ehrlich, 38, dean of Stanford University Law School. A socially minded activist, Ehrlich is identified in California with a proposal to compel lawyers to contribute a percentage of their time to poor clients. A Stanford associate says Ehrlich has a "keen mind, and a strong sense of power."

Ehrlich alone might be acceptable. As the weekly Human Events observes, what infuriates conservatives is Ehrlich's insistence upon F. Clinton Bamberger, Jr., dean of

Catholic University Law School, as his executive officer. Bamberger is a former president of NALADA. He has been a storm center at Catholic University, where the student newspaper once charged him with "playing a game of politics and opportunism."

At the board's October 67 meeting, nine members were present. They voted unanimously for Ehrlich, but when Chairman Cramton presented Bamberger's name, four members balked. They had read a Human Events article reviewing Bamberger's record, and they wanted to know more about him. On a showdown vote, former Senator Marlow Cook of Kentucky and former Congressman Mel Broughton of North Carolina voted against Bamberger. Professor Marshall Jordan Breger of Texas and Attorney Glen Stojep of Chattanooga abstained. The chairman's caustic attitude toward young Professor Breger set tongues wagging.

President Ford may yet salvage something. Board member William J. Wankow of South Dakota resigned two weeks ago, never having attended at meeting. If Mr. Ford will nominate a respected and strong-minded conservative in his place, the bad beginning may be corrected. Otherwise the maddening prospect is not for legal aid only, but for legal activism also.

Thoughts

"A true friend unbosoms freely, advises justly, assists readily, adventures boldly, takes all patiently, defends courageously, and continues a friend unchangeably." — William Penn, Quaker founder of Pennsylvania.

When you rise in the morning, form a resolution to make the day a happy one for a fellow-creature." — Sydney Smith, English author.

UN's anti-Zionist vote provided chuckles for Hitler?

NEW YORK — Hitler must have had a good laugh down in Hell when the United Nations General Assembly formally endorsed anti-Semitism by a large majority. After 30 years in odious repute, the old dictator's theory of what made the world go wrong has finally been declared the collective wisdom of the higher-minded nations of the planet.

The sweet irony of it, of course, was that the Soviet Union was right out front there with Himmler. Just like the old days, Stalin might have reflected, down there in the brimstone. It couldn't have been an altogether happy memory for the old monster.

There wasn't. We may suppose there aren't. In this case, Russian policy was dictated by desire to play the regular fellow with the Arab, as well as the so-called "third-world" states which are becoming the arbiters of international moral conduct.

A curiosity of the Soviet Government is its utter inability to be embarrassed. It has the cynic's indifference to public exposure of its own hypocrisy. Trudging about the earth championing the freedom of oppressed peoples, it deports or imprisons its own people for attempting to exercise free expression.

Throughout the Watergate catastrophe in Washington, so long as it appeared that Nixon, with whom it was doing profitable business, might survive, it printed and broadcast nothing of what was going on. After Nixon's removal, if used the squaler revealed, the Watergate hearings — as text-to-denounce-the-United-States-for-police-state.

It was shocked — it was appalled — to discover that the American government had been conducting wire-tapping, bugging, burglaries, character assassination and police provocations against American citizens.

Imagine if Capone denouncing Jersey City for harboring corrupt politicians. It is the sort of thing the Soviet government does regularly without even a blink.

In addition to leading its client states down to the hardscrabble to fill anti-Semitism out in a fancy new suit, it passed at the visa-office to forbid Andrei Sakharov to leave the country to collect his Nobel Peace Prize.

Sakharov has misbehaved. He has criticized the Soviet government. The Soviet government, however, always has a better explanation of why beastliness is the best policy.

Berry's World

Advertisement for Berry's World featuring a cartoon of two men talking. One man says, "I'm SO SORRY you LOST and you must PAY THE PENALTY. Tomorrow morning YOU will become the MAYOR of NEW YORK CITY!"



RUSSELL BAKER

The last time Russia embraced Hitler, was in the nonaggression pact at the eve of World War two. By signing it, Stalin gave the Nazis the security they needed to march into Poland, a march that eventually ended in the deaths of 20 million Russians.

And here they were together again, swastika and sickle, in New York. One might have thought that the Russians would draw the line at so blandly crawling into bed with Hitler again, but obviously there is no overestimating their indifference to principle.

As political opportunists, they make American politicians look like Salvation Army workers. Nobody is surprised any more by that. The Soviet government has been so hopelessly mired in political cynicism for so long that one has come to take it for granted. Criticizing it would be as pointless as criticizing a dinosaur. In mad, de-stabilizing Hitlerism, surely there were some things they would not do.

Advertisement for the anti-Zionist resolution featuring a cartoon of hands raised in protest. The text says: "ALL IN FAVOR OF THE ANTI-ZIONISM RESOLUTION PLEASE RAISE YOUR HANDS!"

New Kal Kan Mealtime has tail-waggin' taste from meat protein.



Explosive plant denied by FBI

PORTLAND (UPI) — The FBI denied accusations Tuesday it planted explosives in vehicles found at an Ontario, Ore., shootout last Friday night or unnecessarily delayed investigating the mobile home and car.

The accusations were made by John Trudell, 29, the Idaho chairman of the American Indian Movement and a member of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation on the Idaho-Nevada border. He claimed the explosives were planted because the FBI wanted to make fugitive Dennis Banks, an AIM leader from South Dakota, look

dangerous enough to the public so agents can shoot him on sight.

Banks, 38, is wanted for falling to appear at Custer, S.D., Aug. 5 for sentencing on convictions of rioting while armed and assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with a 1973 demonstration at the Custer County Courthouse. Banks and Leonard Peltier, 31, wanted on an attempted murder charge of a policeman in Milwaukee, Wis., were believed to have fled as gunfire erupted when Oregon State Police stopped the two vehicles near Ontario Friday night.

No clues found in auto probe

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The FBI said Tuesday night an investigation of a stolen vehicle believed used by Indian fugitives Dennis Banks and Leonard Peltier failed to show "anything of significance," or to confirm that the two men were even together.

FBI spokesman Bill Williams said processing of the 1971 station wagon taken from an unoccupied Nyssa, Ore., area farmhouse and found in

Hermiston, Ore., Monday failed to even prove that Banks and Peltier had "regrouped." The farmhouse where the station wagon was taken had spots of blood spattered around and a fingerprint of Peltier was found.

Williams said supervisory FBI personnel had returned here after operating out of Ontario, Ore., since the weekend as the search for Banks, 38, and Peltier, 31, appeared to be "winding down."

Lodge nears completion

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A \$50,000 day lodge at Lost Trail Pass Ski area near Salmon is expected to be completed in about two weeks, owner Bill Grasser of Darby-Mont, said Tuesday.

The two-story log structure will have a capacity of 300 persons. It will contain a kitchen, eating area, rental shop, changing area and lockers, modern restrooms, a huge fireplace and lots of picture windows facing the ski slope.

Grasser said the new lodge is at the edge of the parking lot and will replace the present facility.

Accident claims Payette youth

PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) — Terry Lee Petroff, 16, Payette, was killed shortly after noon Tuesday in a two-car accident about a half mile north of the Idaho-Oregon border on the Oregon side.

Oregon State Police said Petroff was the driver of a south-bound car which was struck by a car following it as he attempted to make a left hand turn.

Driver of the other car was Randy Gilbert, 16, also of Payette. Officers said Gilbert's vehicle apparently struck the left side of Petroff's car and both cars landed in the narrow pit at the side of the road. Petroff's vehicle landed upside down and the Gilbert auto came to rest on top of it.

Both drivers were alone in the vehicles.

Equipment acquired

BOISE (UPI) — The state has acquired \$124,129 worth of excess federal equipment for schools, cities and public agencies for more transportation costs, the director of Administration said Tuesday.

Director D. E. "Skip" Chlberg said the state obtained the property through the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission. It is property excess to the federal government's needs.

Since the program began last July, he said, the state has acquired some \$375,000 worth of such equipment for educational or public purposes in Idaho.

Among the latest recipients of Uncle Sam's largesse were the University of Idaho, \$59,915 worth; Idaho State University, \$2,966 worth; the City of Idaho Falls, \$2,400 worth; Ricks College, \$780 worth; Canyon County roads, \$1,585 worth; East Idaho Vocational School, \$1,645 worth, and the City of Boise, \$1,867 worth.

Warrants pile up

BOISE (UPI) — A computer is turning out warnings and arrest warrants for parking violations faster than Boise's courts can handle them.

City Treasurer Don Horan has a backlog of 1,800 warrants and new ones are piling up at the rate of 350 a week.

At the end of October, he had a backlog of 2,000 warrants and he offered to tear up the warrants if the violators would pay their tickets by Nov. 15. Only 200 took him up on the offer so he is sending 50 warrants to court each week — the maximum number the courts can process.

106th year observed

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Annie Phillips observed her 106th birthday anniversary at Midland Manor Nursing Home in Nampa Monday.

Mrs. Phillips was born Nov. 17, 1869 at Lowell. She was 21 in 1890, the year Idaho became a state.

Elaine Ross-Nyrop, a granddaughter, said Mrs. Phillips has "gone downhill" somewhat the past few years but that she still "gets around and laughs and all."

"She can't believe she's 106," she said. "It's hard to get across to her. Her memory is so fleeting she can't remember."

Teens home with parents

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Two 13-year-old Missoula, Mont., girls who stole three autos and wrecked one of them near Clayton, Idaho, Nov. 10, have been returned home by their parents.

Church eyes bridge action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Tuesday sought prompt action by the Senate Public Works Committee on legislation to construct a second bridge between Lewiston, Idaho, and Clifton, Wash.

Church wrote Committee Chairman Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., that the bill he is sponsoring is identical to one passed last year in the Senate but not acted upon by the House prior to adjournment.

"The need for this second bridge is even greater today than it was a year ago," Church said. "Federal construction of the Lower Granite lock and dam has created a reservoir on the Snake River which raised the high water mark significantly."

He said the increased commerce over a single bridge designed for another era not only has resulted in traffic disruption but hazardous driving conditions.

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The right bite size for your dog. The appetizing red chunks and golden bone-shaped nuggets in Mealtime are available in two sizes: large crunchy bites for larger dogs and small crunchy

bites for smaller dogs and puppies. So you and your dog have a choice.

Firm stools. The unique formula of Mealtime promotes proper food utilization and digestion. This helps dogs produce a firmer stool.

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National

US intelligence budget disclosed

O.N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The developing debate over the national intelligence community has forced disclosure for the first time of total appropriations for the "national intelligence program." This year's figure, knowledgeable officials said, is \$4 billion — hidden away in the \$30 billion Pentagon spending bill approved by the Senate Tuesday.

These officials said that it is covered by such specific budget titles as "other procurement," "air force," "contingencies, defense," and "procurement — defense agencies."

Last September Rep. Robert N. Glavin, D-Conn., made the first move toward forcing disclosure of the real size and nature of these items. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., pressed the issue again in a Senate "floor speech" last Friday.

The knowledgeable officials who Tuesday disclosed the overall intelligence total for the first time said they did so in the hope of forcing closer congressional scrutiny of vaguely worded "multi-million dollar budget titles and to bring about an open debate on the secret intelligence budget.

The \$4 billion figure, covering the "national intelligence program" and known only to a few dozen legislators, does not include another \$2 billion for what is referred to as tactical intelligence spending by the Army, Navy and Air Force.

It has long been known that the national intelligence program — estimated in the past as running as high as \$8 billion — has been mixed in with the Pentagon budget without identification, but the specific hiding places in that budget have never been disclosed authoritatively.

The program, according to officials in Congress and the administration, includes \$750 million for the Central Intelligence Agency tucked inside a \$1.1 billion budget item identified only as "other procurement, Air Force."

Since 1974, most Congressmen have been voting billions for intelligence each year, knowing only that they were approving military hardware described no more precisely than "electronic control equipment," "communications equipment" or "erection of structures and acquisition of land."

GM to boost production

DETROIT (UPI) — Confidence of strong 1976 car sales, General Motors plans a 30 per cent increase in car and truck production early next year, with Chevrolet's popular subcompact Chevette a key factor in the expansion.

GM Chairman Thomas Murphy said assembly plants in Lakewood, Ga., South Gate, Calif., and Van Nuys, Calif., will assume most of the new output burden.

More than 2,200 jobs will be reinstated Jan. 19 for a renewed second shift at the Lakewood facility, but employment increases for other operations were not immediately released.

Second shift Pontiac passenger car operations at Lakewood were halted in May of 1974, and truck production there ceased last January.

"This action is in line with the strengthening new car sales market and in confident anticipation of further strengthening in the months ahead," Murphy said.

Murphy's announcement came a day after Ford revealed plans to boost fourth quarter production by 12,200 units to meet strengthening demand for 1976-model cars and trucks.

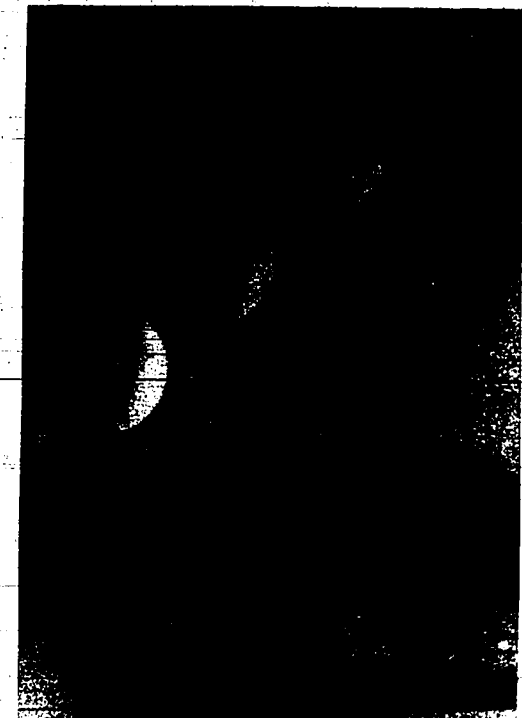
Murphy also said that on March 1 the South Gate plant will become the second in the nation producing the subcompact Chevrolet Chevette. The Wilmington, Del., plant now produces 5,200 units a week, and South Gate will add another 1,600 to the weekly total.

Panel censors own CIA report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A report on CIA plots to assassinate foreign leaders has gone to the printers with the name of one man linked to the scheme deleted. He said that if his identity came to light his life would be in jeopardy.

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence headed off a court contest by ordering the deletion of the name clearing the report for the printers Monday.

It will be distributed first to



Moon eclipse
 EMPTY oil tanker rides at anchor in Portland, Maine, Tuesday as an eclipse of the moon takes place. Two exposures were sandwiched to make this picture. The lower shot of the tanker was made just prior to nightfall and the quad shot of the moon was done within 45 minutes of the tanker shot. (UPI)

Ford shuns mandate

O.N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Ford administration has refused to comply with a mandate of Congress that it specify which nations receiving American military assistance have engaged in repeated "gross violations" of human rights.

So many nations around the world engage in such violations, the State Department said in an unpublished report to Congress, that there was "no adequately objective way" to distinguish which countries were more reprehensible than others. Thus, no nations were cited.

Last year's Foreign Assistance Act included a "sense of Congress" amendment that called on the President, "except in extraordinary circumstances" to reduce significantly, or terminate, security assistance to "any government which engages in a consistent pattern of gross violations of internationally recognized human rights."

The amendment further stated that whenever military assistance was proposed for any government in "gross violation," the President "shall advise the Congress of the extraordinary circumstances necessitating the assistance."

State Department officials

said Tuesday that a digest of one or two pages had been drafted for Congress at the time earlier this month. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began his defense of the \$4.7 billion request.

Only an alternative proposal, by Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Robert Dole, R-Kan., which tapers off a person's benefits as his income rises, would preserve the incentive to work rather than rely on welfare, Pollack said.

JCPenney
Open tonight
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Special Holiday Sale

Gas price cut trimmed

O.N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Congressional and Administration aides said Tuesday that the rollback of crude oil prices in the compromise energy bill that is expected to reach President Ford next month would lead to price reductions for consumers of only about a penny a gallon, not the 3.5 cents mentioned by lawmakers last week.

If the bill becomes law — and the White House let some doubt about that persist Tuesday — its principal effect could be to increase profits of refiners, wholesalers and retailers, according to analysts in the Federal Energy Administration and on the staff of the House-Senate conference that shaped the bill.

That could happen, it was said, because of speculation in the oil price controls system. Under these rules, cost reductions do not have to be passed along to consumers by refiners or distributors who had previously absorbed cost increases of trimmed markups.

Expectations of a reduction in gasoline and fuel oil prices of 3.5 cents a gallon arose last week from calculations by the conference committee staff, based on data provided by the energy agency. Although the staff cautioned that actual reductions could fall short of 3.5 cents depending "on local supply and demand," the staff and members of the conference focused on the maximum possible cutback.

There is now some concern in Congress and in the industry that the public expects a price cut of 3.5 cents. If one does not occur, the lawmakers and the companies fear that the public will blame them.

John E. Swearingin, chairman of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and of the National Petroleum Council, an industry-government group, said in a telephone interview that he opposed the conference bill because it would not encourage oil production and because it would lead to a reduction of 3 to 3.5 cents a gallon for all oil products.

In fact, officials say now, several reasons make it likely that consumers might save only a penny or so.

In Boca Raton, Fla., Monday, the Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb, told the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, "If it rolls back the price of gas by as much as a penny a gallon, I'll be surprised," according to a news agency dispatch.

Food stamp bills hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food Research and Action Center says two bills generally considered to represent the conservative philosophy on food stamp aid would penalize persons who work rather than draw public assistance checks.

Ronald F. Pollack, director of the legal action group, told a Senate Agriculture subcommittee Tuesday there are "incredible work disincentives" in both the administration proposal and a bill by Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., and his conservative colleagues.

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 AGE SHOWMENT
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SORRY NO PASSES

Cleaver arrested

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ending seven years as a fugitive in five foreign countries, former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver has returned to the United States voluntarily to face charges of assault and parole violation.

"I wanted to come back," Cleaver said. "I think a situation exists in the country now where I can have my day in court."

The 40-year-old author and former — rather than convicted — minister, said his political views have altered radically since he jumped \$50,000 bail and fled the United States.

"Anyone who hasn't changed their views since 1968 is in trouble," he said Tuesday on his arrival at Kennedy Airport from Paris.

Cleaver, accompanied by three FBI agents, was arrested as soon as he arrived. He was photographed, fingerprinted and arraigned on federal fugitive charges.

At a hearing in Brooklyn, he waived his right to a hearing before being transferred to California, where he faces assault charges in a 1968 shooting between Panthers and the police in Oakland.

"I have been hearing so many strange things about the United States," Cleaver told reporters after his arraignment. "I wondered whether it could all be true."

the Senate Thursday and may be made public Thursday evening, if the committee schedule holds up.

The report deals with CIA involvement in a variety of planning for the elimination of well-known figures such as Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. While there was opposition to its release, the committee elected to make it public.

Just before the document was finished, one of the figures mentioned in its pages asked through an attorney that his name be struck from the final version because he feared for his life from those who might seek revenge.

The plaintiff was unnamed but the Washington Post identified him as Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, formerly chief of a CIA division that supplied weapons and materials for clandestine operations.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell said there was "a real possibility of physical harm to the plaintiff if his name is reported — physical violence against himself, or physical retribution against his family."

But Gesell ultimately ruled "the court has no power of any kind to edit or censor Congressional reports."

The anonymous plaintiff, identified by Gesell as a retired CIA official, appealed the decision. But the Senate committee headed off that further delay by agreeing to cut the name from the report.

The committee already had agreed to delete names of other present and former CIA employees to protect them from possible reprisal.

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HEARTS OF THE WEST
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 HOOPER'S SUSPECTS
 That man of "The Girl" took and took who's got him!

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DEAN MARTIN
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 REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER

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 The objective of the ratings is to inform parents — not about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
 General Audiences

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION
 SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

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X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
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Hoover's files removed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thirty-five filing drawers of J. Edgar Hoover's personal correspondence were moved from his office to his home after the FBI director's death in 1972 for "subsequent destruction" by his secretary, according to documents made public Tuesday.

Hoover's "personal files" on FBI activities were almost completely destroyed after death interrupted his plans to sort them. Hoover's "official and confidential" files remain at the FBI.

The report on the fate of Hoover's files was included among dozens of documents made available by the Senate Intelligence Committee. It began two days of open hearings on FBI domestic intelligence operations.

Asked by the committee for information about Hoover's files, the FBI reported on July 3, 1975, after a six-week investigation that no official files were removed from the former director's office to his residence.

But it said Helen W. Gandy, Hoover's executive assistant, had 35 file cabinet drawers of the late director's personal correspondence moved to his home shortly after his death.

"After her retirement, Miss Gandy spent about two months reviewing this personal correspondence for subsequent destruction," the report said. "She reviewed each item and said she found nothing of an official bureau nature contained therein."

Most of the correspondence was destroyed by the FBI between May and July, 1972, after Miss Gandy's review.

Also taken from Hoover's office to his home after his death were eight file drawers of material concerning the director's personal business affairs, from income tax returns to stock and oil well investments.

Committee investigators also found Hoover had started to clear out his own files on FBI matters before his death, working through the letters A, B, and C and moving selected material over to the FBI general file.

Material under the letters D through Z was apparently destroyed after his death, the committee investigators said. They said material marked "pf" for "personal file" was found in the general files under the first three letters, but none under the rest of the alphabet.

One of the "pf" files under B concerned "black bag jobs" which authorized illegal burglaries to obtain intelligence materials on subversive groups or individuals.

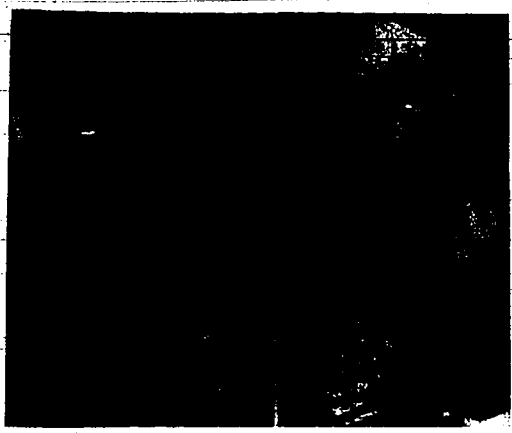
No details of the material were disclosed at the hearing.

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Ariane Sheppard answers questions

Anti-ballistic missile site to end operation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following the lead of the House, the Senate voted Tuesday to end operations of the nation's only anti-ballistic missile defense site at Grand Forks, N.D., while allowing its radar temporarily to continue searching northward for a possible Soviet attack.

The Senate, debating the massive defense spending bill, next turned to an amendment offered by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., to set a ceiling of \$90.2 billion on defense spending in fiscal year 1976, which began July 1.

The Senate voted 52 to 47 on a compromise amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., which would provide funds to continue operations of the "perimeter acquisition radar" through Sept. 30, 1976. This would guard against a Russian missile attack from across the Arctic Circle.

Under the Kennedy amendment, \$98.4 million would be retained in the Senate bill for the ABM site which guards a U.S. strategic missile field. But these funds would be expended for mothballing the system instead of going for operations.

Earlier in the morning, the Senate rejected, 50 to 47, a first Kennedy amendment which would have ordered the complete dismantling of the ABM site. The House voted Oct. 2 to provide \$45.3

million to close down operations of the Grand Forks defense missiles.

Both the Senate and House votes were an important victory for liberal legislators who have argued that the Safeguard ABM system is costly, and basically ineffectual against a Soviet missile attack.

Only last week, the Senate ratified a 1974 agreement between President Richard M. Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, limiting both superpowers to a single anti-ballistic missile system because of its high cost, and questionable effectiveness.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and several conservative senators, argued forcefully for retaining full operations of the ABM defense for the time being to test out the system.

They noted that the United States had poured \$6 billion into its development, and that the Soviet Union is continuing to operate and expand its ABM defenses around Moscow.

"This amendment is premature. It is unwise to go this far at this time," McClellan said, adding that it would be tragic not to fully test the system.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., additionally argued that the United States should not give up its single ABM defense without getting "some concession" from the Soviet Union in return.

TV program recalls murder case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Dr. Sam Sheppard is dead but not forgotten. Memorials of the 1954 bluejean slaying of his wife Marilyn and "Dr. Sam's" two widely publicized trials for her murder welled up again Monday night with a three-hour television dramatization of the case.

Ariane Sheppard, his second wife, flew from her home in France just to see the program. She was only one of the many viewers involved in the tangled murder case against her late husband.

Bay Village Police Chief Fred Drenkhan, the first patrolman on the scene of the slaying, asked to be excused Monday night from attending the city council meeting so he could sit home and watch the NBC drama of the case in which there "were never enough facts to make a good circumstantial case."

Without Drenkhan, the other Bay Village City Council

members huddled around a color set in City Hall and also watched.

Sheppard, a prominent physician, was convicted of murdering the pregnant Marilyn and sentenced to life. But at a second trial, brought about in large part by the efforts of his second wife, Ariane, he was acquitted in 1966.

The second Mrs. Sheppard began corresponding with "Dr. Sam" from Germany while he was in Ohio State Penitentiary. They were later married and she helped Sheppard win the new trial, at which he was represented by F. Lee Bailey.

Sheppard was divorced from Ariane in 1969. Later that year he married Colleen Strickland, 20.

Sheppard died in 1970 of natural causes brought on by liver failure.

Drenkhan did not arrest Sheppard the morning of the discovery of the murder because of the evidence of a burglary and the doctor's "coherent story" of a "lushy-haired intruder."

World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday: London, Morning fixing 140.40 down 1.60. Afternoon fixing 139.25, down 2.75.

Paris (free market) 143.27, down 1.14.

Frankfurt 141.95, down 0.07. Zurich 142.00, down 1.73.

New York Handy and Harman, noon 139.50, down 2.75.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 139.75, down 2.75 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 143.25, down 3.82 per troy ounce.

Spots Metals

Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 328.50 lb.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$4.28 per fine ounce, down 5 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.28, down 6.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.387, down 6.7 cents.

News Tips

733-0931

Drug tested on arteries

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Hardening of the arteries in monkeys can be dramatically reduced with a drug, cholestyramine, now being used for other medical treatments, it was disclosed at the 48th Scientific Session of the American Heart Association meeting here.

Dr. Robert Wissler of the University of Chicago, who presented the paper, said the National Heart and Lung Institute was beginning a nationwide test to see if it also is effective in humans.

The drug is currently used in the treatment of gallstone victims.

Hardening of the arteries, or atherosclerosis, is caused by the accumulation of fatty material in the arteries. As deposits form, the channel is narrowed and it is easier for a blood clot to form and shut off the flow of blood.

The result is a heart attack or stroke.

Cholestyramine was given for a year to monkeys which developed severe fat deposits in their arteries from being fed a high-fat, high-cholesterol diet.

Autopsies showed the fatty deposits in the aorta, the main artery leading from the heart, were reduced by about five-sixths after one year in animals given the drug along with a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet.

In the monkeys with the lowfat diets, "The amount of regression was considerably more than that produced by the therapeutic diet alone," Wissler said.

Soviets attack critics

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union accused Western nations today for the second straight day of violating the European security agreement.

"Not a single major bourgeois daily newspaper in Western countries has published the full text of the Final Act of the European security and cooperation conference," said the Communist newspaper Pravda.

The Helsinki agreement provided: "The text of this Final Act will be published in each participating state, which will disseminate it and make it known as widely as possible."

On Monday, the Tass news agency accused West Germany of violating Helsinki's human rights provisions by seeking to ban political radicals from government jobs.

Last week, Tass accused the "bourgeois mass media" of circulating "inventions" concerning alleged Soviet violations of the agreement.

Pointing out that Pravda and the government newspaper Izvestia published nearly 20 million copies containing the text of the Final Act last Aug. 2, commentators in Tass news agency said: "A step has not been taken at all in a number of countries — specifically those states who most energetically supported the proposal to include in the Final Act the commitment on its dissemination."

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Murder suspect taken into custody

Swamp scene of killings

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — It started when deputy Sheriff Ronald Kelso stopped a speeder. It ended in the ambush deaths of two other deputies and one of their alleged killers in a swamp.

A second assailant, identified as Jerry L. Chatom, 27, of Mobile, was charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of deputies David Beck and Robert Stoltz, said Sheriff Thom Purvis.

Purvis said the incident began Monday when Kelso stopped a speeder in a Jeep-type recreational vehicle and one of the two men in the car fired a shotgun blast at him. Kelso called for

assistance.

The four-wheel drive vehicle sped deep into a swamp northwest of Mobile, near the Alabama-Mississippi line. Stoltz, Beck and deputy Sam Morgan, answering Kelso's call, entered the swamp on foot and went after the two men, who had abandoned the vehicle.

"We were just walking through the weeds and they opened fire on us," Morgan, who was hit in the arm, said. Stoltz, 31, and Beck, 31, were killed instantly.

"Stoltz fell immediately. He never did get a shot off," Morgan said. "Mr. Beck emptied his revolver and then went down. I emptied my shotgun and fired my revolver three times."

One of the blasts from Morgan's shotgun apparently killed Chatom's companion, identified as David Wilson, 27, also of Mobile. His body was found several hours later about 75 feet from the spot where the deputies were ambushed.

Some 100 officers from Alabama and Mississippi surrounded the swamp. While they were waiting for bloodhounds to be brought from a nearby prison, Chatom walked onto a road and surrendered.

Deputies said Chatom gave no reason for the shootings. Purvis said Wilson had a criminal record in New Jersey and Alabama and had served time in Alabama prisons for receiving stolen property, attempted grand larceny and possession of marijuana.

He declined to release Chatom's record.

Stoltz, who had been on the force for two years, left a wife and one son, David J. Beck, a former narcotics officer and a six-year veteran of the force, left a wife, a son, David Jr., 1, and a daughter, Melissa, 5.

UN's Waldheim plans Middle East journey

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Secretary General Kurt Waldheim plans to go to the Middle East this week to get Syrian agreement to keep U.N. buffer forces in the Golan Heights.

This afternoon he is to meet with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to discuss a wide range of topics in addition to the Middle East.

A U.N. spokesman said Waldheim planned to leave "toward the end of the week" for a trip that would take him to Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Jordan, with perhaps other stops. His official itinerary was not complete.

Waldheim's main business in the Middle East will be the six-month mandate for the 1,200-man U.N. Disengagement Observer Force which expires Nov. 30.

Doctor says sweeteners innocent

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Johns Hopkins University researcher says the banned artificial sweeteners calcium cyclamate and saccharin do not cause bladder cancer in humans as once feared.

Dr. Irvin T. Kessler said different results have been obtained through studies on humans than those received through testing on rats that led to the banning of the low-calorie sweeteners, once widely used by the soft drink industry.

Kessler said he based his findings on examinations of 700 cancer patients. He told a meeting of the American Public Health Association Monday there was no significant difference in use of the artificial sweeteners among those who had bladder cancer and those who had other forms of the disease.

"The non-nutritive sweeteners saccharin and cyclamate were not associated with the risk of human bladder cancer in a controlled investigation," Kessler said.

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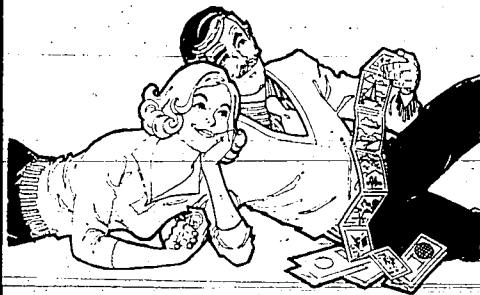
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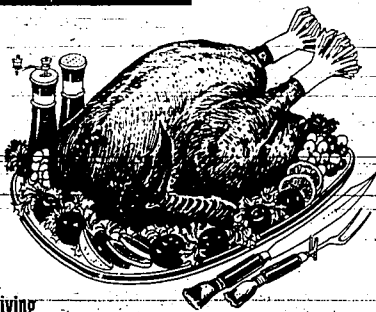
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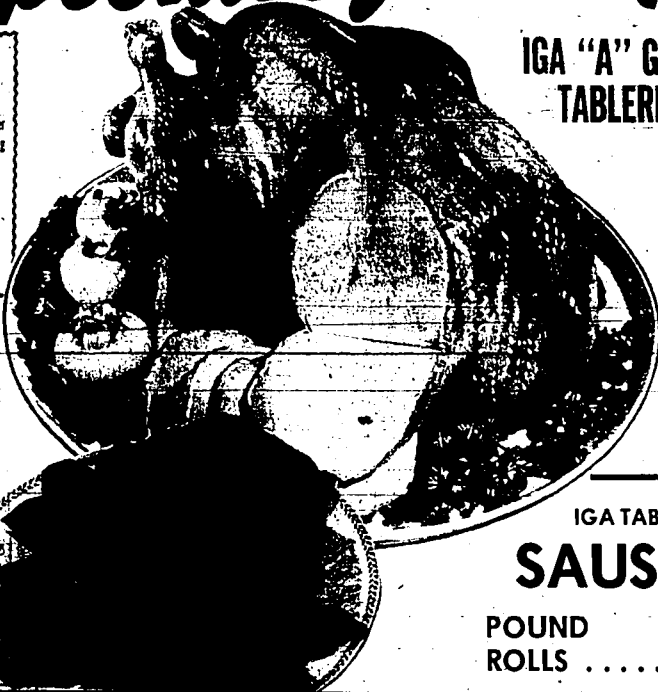
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Crisp Stalk CELERY

Each ... **29^c**

No. 1 California **YAMS** . **23^c** lb.

Large Slicing **TOMATOES** **33^c** lb.

Lg. Choice **NAVEL ORANGES** **6 lbs. 89^c**

Princella 29 oz. **CUT YAMS** ... **49^c**

Kraft 8 oz. Philadelphia **CREAM CHEESE** **49^c**

Kraft 10 1/2 oz. Miniature **Marshmallows** **37^c**

Ballard Sweet Milk or Buttermilk **BISCUITS** 7 1/2 oz. **7/\$1**

SnoKream 3 lb. Pure Vegetable **SHORTENING** . **\$1⁵⁹**

C & H 2 lb. **SUGAR** Brown or Powdered **65^c**

<p>SURE 9 OZ. DEODORANT \$1.35</p> <p>NORWICH ASPIRIN 100 ct. 49^c</p>	<p>OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES Sauce or Whole 16 oz. Cans 37^c</p>	<p>3 lb. Folger's COFFEE \$3⁹⁸ With Coupon Only Coupon Good Only At IGA Stores Expires 11/26/75</p>
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Welcome oil

EGYPTIAN minister of oil, Ezzedin Hilal, shows obvious pleasure during an inspection of the Sidi Barrani oil complex which Israel returned to Egypt as part of the first phase of the second stage disengagement agreement. (UPI)

OPEC eyes aid to poor.

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING
 VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Iran today asked the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to approve an aid program to developing nations hard hit by high oil prices. Kuwait and Venezuela supported the Iranian plan at a meeting of finance ministers of the international oil cartel, OPEC sources said. The ministers met at OPEC headquarters here for the second day to consider aid to developing nations, hit by a 500 per cent increase in oil prices in less than two years. Jamshid Amouzegar, the Iranian oil minister, outlined the Iranian proposal at the opening session Monday.

"I am very hopeful a plan will be adopted," he said. "The climate is good. All agree on the need for aid but details have to be worked out." But he said Iran would act alone if the 13 OPEC members did not give the aid plan the required unanimous approval for an official program. The Iranian plan calls for a \$5 billion program of interest-free loans to Third World nations. OPEC members would finance it by contributing 10 cents from every barrel of oil exported. Amouzegar said OPEC members would contribute to the program for only five years, but the program would perpetuate itself.

New fire weapons?

C.N.Y. Times News Service
 NEW YORK — The development of a new generation of incendiary weapons, including controlled chemical fireballs radiating thermal energy second only to that of nuclear bombs, has been disclosed by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute. An Institute publication "Incendiary Weapons" backs a proposal to prohibit these weapons that is now before the International Committee of the Red Cross. It has been signed by 18 governments.

The Institute is an independent organization funded by the Swedish Parliament. The publication, a monograph on incendiary weapons, was published in cooperation with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Press in Cambridge, Mass. The use of napalm and other incendiary weapons is to be debated soon at the United Nations and will be examined at a conference of arms experts at Lugand, Switzerland, early next year. The Swedish Institute regards the Diplomatic Conference on the Geneva Conventions, which meets periodically in Geneva, as the appropriate forum for discussion of a prohibition of incendiary weapons under international law. The essential ingredients in the fireball, according to the publication, is triethylaluminum or TEA, a colorless liquid that burns with a bright flame reaching temperatures of up to 2,300 degrees Centigrade.

Experiments have shown the report said, that TEA when thickened with 1 per cent polysublimene produces a chemical fireball that "radiates sufficient thermal energy to destroy or damage military targets." Only nuclear weapons have been able until now to produce damaging levels of thermal radiation, the Institute said, adding that the fireball could cause third-degree burns within a few seconds. The Institute also emphasized the dangers involved in the use of depleted uranium

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Bone In
RIB STEAK **\$1.33**
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 Every Day Low Price

Blade Cut
CHUCK ROAST **66¢**
 .LB.
 Every Day Low Price

Bone In
ROUND STEAK **\$1.17**
 .LB.
 Every Day Low Price

Seven-Bone
CHUCK ROAST **76¢**
 .LB.
 Every Day Low Price

Boneless
ROUND STEAK **\$1.27**
 .LB.

Round Bone
CHUCK ROAST **79¢**
 .LB.

Boneless Cross
RIB ROAST **\$1.29**
 .LB.

Boneless
BEEF STEW **\$1.09**
 .LB.

Bone In
RUMP ROAST **\$1.15**
 .LB.

Waremart
WIENERS **\$1.05**
 16 OZ. PKG.

CHUCK STEAK **82¢**
 .LB.

Waremart
BOLOGNA **\$1.19**
 16 oz. Pkg.

Boneless
RIB STEAK **\$1.39**
 .LB.

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SLICED MEATS **37¢**
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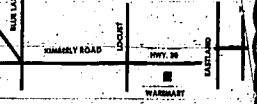
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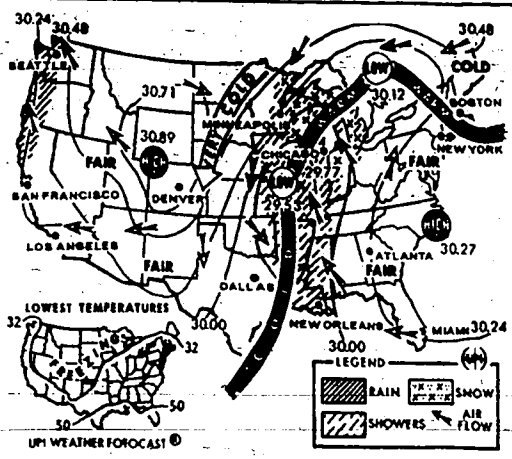
today's weather

Idaho

Temperatures

Aberdeen	31	13
Boise	44	19
Burley	31	18
Caldwell	41	12
Emmett	41	18
Fairfield	35	8
Gooding	41	18
Grangeville	32	15
Halley	35	16
Hagerman	35	16
Homedale	44	14
Idaho Falls	33	16
Jerome	32	18
Kimberly	35	16
Kuna	41	12
McCall	30	11
Mountain Home	40	16
Payson	32	16
Pocatello	44	13
Preston	35	20
Rupert	35	16
Salmon	40	11
Soda Springs	33	17
West Yellowstone	25	3

Twin Falls	Max	Min
Yesterday	46	21
Last Year	46	22
Normal	48	26
Soil, 4 inch	31	32



National Temperatures

Albany	62	32
Albuquerque	52	31
Atlanta	53	35
Bakersfield	53	35
Bismarck	47	33
Boise	45	17
Boston	64	42
Brownsville	83	67
Buffalo	57	50
Charlotte	71	40
Chicago	66	48
Cincinnati	67	36
Cleveland	65	36
Dallas	73	66
Denver	53	30
Des Moines	69	53
Detroit	68	35
Fairbanks	50	19
Fresno	53	30
Helena	33	16
Honolulu	85	73
Indianapolis	65	38
Kansas City	67	55
Las Vegas	53	41
Los Angeles	60	45
Louisville	69	38
Memphis	72	45
Miami	77	68
Milwaukee	69	38
Minneapolis	65	56
New Orleans	75	61
New York	67	52
Portland	58	21
Pittsburgh	57	40
Portland, Ore.	47	38
Rapid City	42	31
Red Bluff	56	38
San Antonio	69	50
Salt Lake City	35	30
San Diego	64	49
San Francisco	56	48
Seattle	45	32
Spokane	35	19
Thermal	70	47
Washington	73	44

Murtaugh students earn A's

MURTAUGH — Glen Moyes, a senior at Murtaugh High School, Jana Peterson, a junior, and Ludean Baker, a student at the junior high, all received straight "A's" for their first nine weeks of school.

These high school students who received a "B" grade point average or better include David Anderson, Julie Fowler, Patricia Peterson, Todd Peterson and Ben Rambo, all seniors; Cindy Durham, Becky Klug and Melonie Watts, all juniors; Jill Andersen, Kent

Bates, Lorrin Brasler and Deawn Egbert, all sophomores, and Jim Stanger, a freshman. Those at the junior high received all "B's" or better include Natalie Mathews, Warren Cribbitt, Karrie Sue Bates and Monte Bates.

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Clouds approach on cold front

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:
Fair and cold again tonight. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Thursday. High temperatures Thursday near 40. Overnight lows 15 to 25.

The outlook for Friday, partly cloudy, a little warmer and continued dry.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Fair and cold again tonight. Partly cloudy, and a little warmer Thursday. Highs Thursday 25 to 35. Lows tonight minus 5 to 10 above.

The outlook for Friday, partly cloudy and a little warmer. Continued dry.

Synopsis:
Clear skies were back again this morning with most low temperatures in the Magic

Valley area in the teens and in the sub-teens in the mountains. McCall reported a chilly one below zero.

Clear skies are expected again tonight with temperatures in the teens, but there is a slow moving cold front near the Pacific Coast which will bring clouds and slightly warmer temperatures to the Magic Valley by

Thursday afternoon.

Only a slight chance of precipitation, if any, is expected from this frontal system.

The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for continued dry and cool over the weekend. High temperatures will be in the 30s and low 40s and overnight lows in the teens and low 20s.

N-power foes press assault

WASHINGTON — Emboldened by evidence that electric utilities in most parts of the country are canceling plans to build nuclear reactors, environmental opponents of atomic power are mounting a campaign to curb the operation of existing nuclear plants.

Strategies to achieve a phase-out of the 51 atomic plants now in operation emerged from a two-day conference here, organized by consumer advocate Ralph Nader and attended by many prominent scientists and lawyers involved in the anti-nuclear campaign.

However, Nader said that while a "de facto moratorium on nuclear expansion" now exists, the Ford administration is preparing what he termed a "massive bait-out scheme" for the financially ailing nuclear power industry.

Nader charged, "The administration, in perversion of

its public trust, seeks to reward the nuclear power industry for lying to the American public about the safety and economics of nuclear power, for the spectacular cost overruns and poor performance of our present plants, and for undermining the security of the free world by giving nuclear weapons materials to developing countries."

Nader said the reduced demand for electricity coupled with rapidly rising construction and uranium costs have forced utilities to cancel orders for 20 nuclear plants and to postpone plans for at least 100 others in the past two years. These plants would have generated 130,000 megawatts of electricity — more than triple the amount now produced at atomic plants.

With virtually no new construction of nuclear facilities this year, and the cancellation of plans for future plants, the nuclear industry, Nader said,

is in shambles. "Nuclear power is the Edsel of energy technology — it just won't sell anymore," he said.

To prop up such nuclear producers of nuclear technology as the Ford administration has devised a program involving federal guarantees of loans, tax credits and federal take-overs of failing plants. He said the plan was devised by industry and government officials at a number of secret meetings this fall, and include:

- Federal guarantees of bonds issued for private investment in nuclear fuel and enrichment facilities.
- Major federal assistance to speed construction of a nuclear fuel reprocessing and fabricating plant at Barnwell, S.C.
- Formation of a \$100-billion Energy-Independent Energy Authority to make loans and loan guarantees, equity investments, and price guarantees to promote the

construction of energy facilities, primarily nuclear.

Investment tax credits and accelerated depreciation allowances for nuclear and other non-petroleum plants.

— A proposal originally advanced by Westinghouse for the federal government to buy four floating nuclear power plants at a cost of \$1.7 billion.

— Philip Keif, spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), to bail out the nuclear power industry.

"The decision has been made in this country to have investment energy," Keif said. "If private industry can't amass the financial resources necessary to do the job, then it's the responsibility of the government to provide help."

Nader, called for development of a new energy policy for the nation based on an ethic of conservation, more efficient use of fossil fuel resources, and a new emphasis on technologies that make use

of "the energy of the wind, the sun, the tides and the heat within the earth's crust."

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Bicentennial Note: The only man ever to benefit from being told to go fly a kite was Benjamin Franklin.

Our favorite paper mispelled: "guerrilla" as "gorilla" — or did they?

The boss grumps that underwork is responsible for overtime.

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<p>Automatic Washer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Extra capacity stainless steel tub Control, high-rpm agitator Washing action Free wash-in/water temperature combinations Choice of water level Two speeds, multi-cycle washing selections — including morse press and washable knit <p>Model Reg. \$299.00 DA3650</p>	<p>Automatic Dryer *</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Electric dryer with stainless steel drum Free temperature selection dry* all fabrics Four drying cycles with cool-down periods to minimize wrinkles Large 15" door for easy loading Signal selector, control panel light <p>Model Reg. \$219.95 DA3670</p>
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Do schools make 'buggy whips'?

N.Y. Times Service
LOS ANGELES — If American institutions of higher education were compared with industrial manufacturers, many might be accused of turning out buggy whips when the world needs automobiles or of continuing to produce blue widgets when the world needs only red ones.

For years, the campuses produced an annual crop of elementary and high school teachers in response to concerns about the "teacher shortage." But they failed to turn off the spigot when the shortage ended. And now thousands of young would-be teachers cannot find jobs.

"This is an example of an educational problem that has

been highlighted during the current economic straits in which the nation finds itself: how can the campuses keep in step with the job market?

With a college degree no longer certain passage to the good life, American colleges and universities are under mounting pressure to justify the soaring cost of higher education by doing a better job of training graduates to earn a living.

What is behind the feast or famine output of graduates? The fundamental reason, academicians say, is the laissez faire career planning of the American way. Students unilaterally choose their majors and job objectives, and colleges respond. The following reasons are also

cited for the problem:

- Poor forecasting — the failure, for example, of higher education and would-be teachers to foresee the impact of lower birth rates on the teacher job market.
- External forces, often fast moving, that colleges and students do not anticipate, such as the abrupt cancellation, by Congress of the supersonic airliner project that eliminated many jobs in the aerospace industry at a time when many aerospace engineering hopefuls were in the collegiate "pipeline" — and the Arab oil embargo, which precipitated an unforeseen demand for specialists in energy development.
- Career faddism and ef-

fects of the economy's over-all reduction of professional managerial jobs in recent years, in proportion to the number of college graduates that has led students to mundane some professions, such as journalism and law.

- Resistance to change and inertia within academia — the great difficulty, for example, of reducing teacher training programs, despite reduced demand, because the vested interests of professors of education are at stake and they fight to keep the status quo.
- Opposition to reducing Ph.D. programs is also nationwide. This prevents limited resources from being shifted to fields such as medicine where there is a demand.

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Valley Living

Entertainers named for Boy Scout fete

TWIN FALLS — Clay Hart and Sally Flynn, entertainers with the Lawrence Welk show, will headline the 1975 Cabaret Internationale on Dec. 11 in Busley.

The Cabaret is sponsored by the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, and will have an all new show this year, according to Jack Muldoon, Cabaret chairman.

The 12th annual event will also feature Miss Idaho, Teri Harding, a co-ed at the College of Southern Idaho.

Appearing with Hart and Flynn will be Buddy Merrill, a guitarist from the Welk show.

"This year's Cabaret looks to be one of the best shows ever

in terms of both entertainment and tickets sold," says Muldoon.

All proceeds to the \$125 per couple Cabaret go to support the Snake River Area Council and its operations in the Magic and Wood River Valleys.

The council serves over 55 per cent of all area boys, 8-17 years old which is more than double the national average.

Camp Bradley, the council's summer camp, has been named one of the outstanding scout camps in America.

The area has over 2,500 scout leaders registered. This strong crop of adult leaders is said to be the key to scouting success in this area.



Cabaret headliners
ENTERTAINERS, Clay Hart and Sally Flynn, will headline the 1975 Cabaret Internationale Dec. 11 in Busley. The Cabaret is sponsored by the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Grand guardian visits TF betel

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. June Birch, grand guardian of Idaho's Job's Daughters, paid her official call to members of Bethel No. 43 during a meeting Monday.

New members inlited were Paula Wood, Denise McCoy, Coreena Nussbaum, Suite Solomon and Amette Yansky. Marian Billheimer was received by transfer of membership from Bethel No. 57, Pocatello.

Julie Pence gave a reading

about the nation's flag. Mrs. Birch was honored at a luncheon for council members prior to the meeting. A school of instruction was conducted during the afternoon, followed by a potluck dinner.

Meet set Friday

GOODING — The next meeting of the Magic Valley Parents Organization for the Deaf will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

The meeting will be in the Gooding school auditorium.

Organized in April 1975, the MVPO meets the third Friday of each month to hear guests speakers, work on projects, discuss raising deaf children and support the needs of deaf children who are enrolled in the state school for the deaf.

bridge

When no doubt-lead trumps

NORTH 19	
▲ K J 9 7	▲ 3
▲ J 8 2	▲ Q 10 8 3
▲ Q 8 3 2	▲ K J 9 8 4
▲ 7	▲ 10 8 5
WEST	EAST
▲ 6 5 4 2	▲ 3
▲ K 9	▲ Q 10 8 3
▲ 7 5	▲ K J 9 8 4
▲ A J 9 6 4	▲ 10 8 5
SOUTH (10)	
▲ A Q 10 8	▲ 3
▲ 7 5 4	▲ 2
▲ 10	▲ K Q J 2
East-West vulnerable	
West-North-East-South	
Pass 1-0	Pass 1-4
Pass 4-4	Pass Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 6 ♠	

is too late. South wins in dummy, ruffs another diamond, cashes his queen of clubs and ace of hearts and ruffs a club. Now he ruffs another diamond with his last trump and has eight tricks in. Let's count them. One trump in dummy, three diamond ruffs, one club ruff, the ace of hearts and diamonds and the queen of clubs. He still has two good trumps in dummy to give him the 10 he needs.

If West opens a trump he is sure to get the lead again to be able to lead a second trump. This will cut South down to a maximum of nine tricks which aren't enough.

Ask the Jacobys

An Iowa reader wants to know who invented the 4-3-2-1 count.

It was invented in 1915 by Bryant McCampbell of St. Louis, who suggested to Milton Work that he use it for notrump bidding. Work did and it became known as the Work count. Charles Goren made it so popular in contract that it is now universal.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Mascot heard

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — "Big Red," the Cooper City High School football team's mascot who was intended as the piece de resistance of the post season barbecue, may instead become the progenitor of a pig dynasty.

Coach Tom Sargent said Big Red is a she, not a he, and the team may breed the sow to start a long line of muscled.

Cooper City's defensive line, which calls itself the "Root Hoggs," bought Big Red for \$25 at the start of the season. At

that time Big Red was a winsome 60 pounds. Since then she has grown to a hefty 100.

When Big Red was purchased, the team decided the hog would be the main course at its post-season banquet. That plan was ready to proceed after the season ended with a 6-4 mark last Thursday, but then the protests began arising from animal lovers as far away as Ohio.

Sargent said Monday the team was considering "four or five legitimate offers" for Big Red from animal lovers.

Open house Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. U. A. (Del) Gunter will be honored at an open house Saturday at their home, 1302 11th Ave. E.

The reception will be from 2 to 4 p.m.

Eleanor R. Gunter, LaGrande, Ore., and Gunter were married Nov. 1 in a

ceremony performed by Rev. Paul Jewel, LaGrande United Methodist Church.

Mrs. James E. Thomas, Richfield, daughter of the bridegroom, was matron of honor.

James D. Gunter served as best man for his father.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Charles T. Crowl, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live in a beautiful apartment complex. Recently, the apartment directly above us was rented to a young bachelor. This guy brings his girl friends home to spend the night with him. Since his bedroom is directly above ours, we are sometimes jolted awake at 2 or 3 a.m. by the sounds of their amorous activities.

We are in our late 20s and are not prudes, but we're tired of being awakened, losing sleep and feeling as though the ceiling will come down on us at any moment.

DEAR ABBY: My husband should have a man-to-man talk with the manager. He says the guy probably doesn't care who hears him. We'll go to the manager of the complex only as a last resort. We love our apartment and don't want to move, but we'd like some uninterrupted sleep.

How should we handle this?

TWO SLEEPY PEOPLE

Bedroom bedlam



DEAR SLEEPY: Even if your neighbor doesn't care who hears him, he has no right to disturb you. Make a tape recording of the bedroom bedlam and have your husband present it to him as evidence. And if that doesn't work, play it for the manager. Sweet dreams.

DEAR ABBY: Do you believe in kissing on the first date?

It seems to me that any guy who takes out a girl and spends his hard-earned money to show her a good time should be entitled to a goodnight kiss.

DISGUSTED WITH WOMEN

DEAR DISGUSTED: A kiss should not be expected in return for an evening's entertainment or anything else. It's strictly a voluntary show of real affection. And if two people feel like kissing on the first date, why not?

DEAR ABBY: I love to cook and entertain, but it irritates me no end when after going to a lot of trouble to prepare a lovely company meal, a guest just picks at the food or says, "Sorry, I can't eat that," or, "No dessert for me, please."

Don't you think calorie-counters should show a little consideration for the hostess, enjoy whatever is served and diet at home?

ANNOYED HOSTESS

DEAR ANNOYED: Not pressing food on calorie counters is as inexcusable as pressing alcohol on an alcoholic. Many people refuse dinner invitations to avoid the possibility of being forced to eat things they shouldn't just to please the hostess.

Staying at home leads to loneliness and depression, which in turn causes many people to eat out of self-pity. So here's a plea to well-meaning hostesses: Consider your company when you entertain. Have plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables, and DON'T ever point out that someone is eating very little, should you notice it.

DEAR ABBY: I am presently dating a divorced woman who has a small child. When we go out, am I expected to



MARY ADKINS sets date.

TF miss, Murray set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adkins, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Glenn E. Murray.

Murray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Murray, Twin Falls.

Miss Adkins is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of Link's Business College, Boise. She is employed at Chris Motors.

Murray is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served three years in the U.S. Army and is a student at the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Alexander's.

The couple plans a Feb. 14 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

briefs

HOLLISTER — Hollister Explorer Post 99 is sponsoring a trap shoot Saturday at 1 p.m. one-fourth mile north of Berger on Highway 93. Prizes will include turkey, ham, canned goods and other items.

WONDERING — If she expects you to pay the biller, she's pressuring you. But if you can afford it, it would be generous to offer.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Laaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

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The couple plans an August wedding in Salem. After the marriage they plan to finish their degrees at WBBB and Emert intends to go to Dallas Theological Seminary in Texas for his master's degree.



MISS BOLTON engaged.

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Grand officers of the grand chapter of Idaho were introduced and welcomed.

Also welcomed were grand chapter committee members, worthy patrons and worthy matrons, youth leaders, and members of related and fraternal orders from Twin Falls, Gooding, Hollister and Richfield.

The Harden Family presented a number of musical selections during the program hour. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Matthews were chairman of the refreshment committee.

Valley briefs

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TWIN FALLS — The Emanon Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Rayborn Friday at 1:30 p.m. Current events is the topic for roll call.

HAGERMAN — The Lions Club of Hagerman plans a trip to Jackpot, Nev., to hear Big Tiny Little during his appearance this week. The group will be under the leadership of Merle E. Owsley, Hagerman.

FILER — A turkey dinner will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Haven Center. Members will not need to bring covered dishes or table service for the dinner.

BUHL — The Fourth District Drill Team Competition will be held at the Buhl High School gym and hosted by the school on Saturday from 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and free for children 12 and under.

MALTA — "Color My World" was the theme of the senior ball held Friday night in the Ruff-River-High-School gymnasium. Jodie Willett's orchestra furnished music for the dance.

Valley favorites

MRS. DAN DAVIS
586 Wirsching Ave., Twin Falls

CHOCOLATE DELIGHT
1 pk. miniature marshmallows, 1 lb.
1 can chocolate syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix above ingredients.
Whip
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup powdered sugar
Add the yolks of three eggs, one-half cup nuts and three tablespoons graham cracker crumbs. Mix all together. Add three egg whites, beaten. Cover the bottom of a

pan with graham cracker crumbs and pour in mixture. Top with more graham cracker or nuts and refrigerate. May be served with whipped cream on top.

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Juniors, all A's were Lorrie Black, Larry Hunter, Teresa Nelson, Stogsdill and Laura Sullivan.

Seniors with A's and B's included Don Allen, Tim Carroll, Johnny Correll, Karl Diehl, Crystal Draper, Doug Egbert, Becky Ellis, Alicia Green, Keith Harrell, Rick Hillier, Lynda Irons, Scott Jackson, DeWitt Marshall, Janell Newman, Pat Rediker, Louise Richter, Janae Scruggs, Sandy Simmons, Jet Titus, Chris Trujillo, Kevin Vanhozer and Sue Wexley.

Seniors with all A's, Ramona Asplav, Melody Barlow, Lori Burkhalter, Cathie Cummins, Linda Doughty, Digna Greenwall, Rex Harding, Rich Larsen, Jane Last, Tammy Malone, Debbie Rife, Allison Rose and Sylvia Walters.

WANTED! SILVER COINS COM COLLECTIONS STAMP COLLECTIONS SCRAP GOLD & SILVER COIN SHOP 278 Main Lakes Blvd., II.

4th DISTRICT DRILL TEAM COMPETITION Nov. 22 — 7:00-9:00 P.M. BURL HIGH SCHOOL GYM Hosted by Buhl High School Drill Team 12 Participating Magic Valley Teams Admission: Adults \$1.50 Students \$1.00 Children 7 and under FREE.

HOLIDAY SUGAR SPECIAL! SAVE 20¢ ON A 10 LB. BAG OF White Satin SUGAR BRINGING A LITTLE SWEETNESS INTO YOUR LIFE IDAHO'S home grown sugar. BUY NOW & SAVE

Save 15¢ on any size Johnson's disposable diaper. It has a special absorbency. Take the coupon below to the store and get 15¢ off on any size Johnson's Disposable Diaper. Johnson's Johnson is making this special offer to help you discover how much drier your baby can stay. You and your baby will love the difference.

SAVE 20¢ On a 10 Lb. Bag of White Satin Sugar MR. GROCER: Please redeem this coupon for 20¢, plus 5¢ handling charge, on the purchase of a 10 lb. bag of White Satin Sugar. Mail coupon to White Satin Sugar American Clearing Service, Inc., P.O. Box 19530, Portland, Oregon 97219. Customer must pay any sales tax included. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be available upon request. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Offer Good Through December 31, 1975.

Save 15¢ on any size Johnson's Disposable Diaper STORE COUPON Johnson's Johnson 15¢

Valley Living

Entertainers named for Boy Scout fete

TWIN FALLS — Clay Hart and Sally Flynn, entertainers with the Lawrence Weik show, will headline the 1975 Cabaret Internationale on Dec. 11 in Burley.

The Cabaret is sponsored by the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, and will have an all new show this year, according to Jack Muldoon, Cabaret chairman.

The 12th annual event will also feature Miss Idaho, Teri Harding, a co-ed at the College of Southern Idaho.

Appearing with Hart and Flynn will be Buddy Merrill, a balladist from the Weik show.

"This year's Cabaret looks to be one of the best shows ever

in terms of both entertainment and tickets sold," says Muldoon.

All proceeds to the \$125 per couple Cabaret go to support the Snake River Area Council and its operations in the Magic and Wood River Valleys.

The council serves over 55 per cent of all area boys, 8-17 years old which is more than double the national average. Camp Bradley, the council's summer camp, has been named one of the outstanding scout camps in America.

The area has over 2,500 scout leaders registered. This strong crop of adult leaders is said to be the key to scouting success in this area.



Cabaret headliners

ENTERTAINERS, Clay Hart and Sally Flynn, will headline the 1975 Cabaret Internationale Dec. 11 in Burley. The Cabaret is sponsored by the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Grand guardian visits TF betheh

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. June Birch, grand guardian of Idaho Job's Daughters, paid her official visit to members of Bethel No. 43 during a meeting Thursday, officials said Monday.

New members initiated were Paula Wood, Denise McCoy, Cornea Nussbaum, Susie Solomon and Annette Yankley. Marian Billheimer was received by transfer of membership from Bethel No. 57, Pocatello.

Julie Pence gave a reading

about the nation's flag. Mrs. Birch was given a money donation for the Shrine's Hospital. Amy Eden was birthday honoree. Members gave a musical number.

Mrs. Birch was honored at a luncheon for council members prior to the meeting. A book of instruction was completed during the afternoon, followed by a potluck dinner.

bridge

When no doubt-lead trumps

NORTH 19	
▲ K J 9 7	▲ 8
▲ Q 6 5 3 2	▲ 7
WEST 7	EAST
▲ 5 5 4 2	▲ 3
▲ K 5	▲ Q 10 8 3
▲ 7 5	▲ K J 8 4
▲ A J 9 6 4	▲ 10 8 5
- SOUTH (D)	
▲ A Q 10 8	▲ 7 5 4
▲ 10	▲ K Q J 2
- East-West vulnerable	
West—North—East—South	
Pass 1♦	Pass 1♠
Pass 4♠	Pass Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 6♠	

is too late. South wins in dummy, ruffs another diamond, cashes his queen of clubs and ace of hearts and ruffs a club. Now he ruffs another diamond with his last trump and has eight tricks in it. Let's count them. One trump in dummy, three diamond ruffs, one club ruff, the ace of hearts and diamonds and the queen of clubs. He still has two good trumps in dummy to give him the 10 he needs.

If West opens a trump he is sure to get the lead again to be able to lead a second trump. This will cut South down to a maximum of nine tricks which aren't enough.

Ask the Jacobys

An Iowa reader wants to know who invented the 4-3-2-1 count. It was invented in 1915 by Bryant McCampbell of St. Louis, who suggested to Milton Work that he use it for bidding. "Work didn't like it and it became known as the Work count," Charles Goren made it so popular in contract that it is now universal.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Mascot pleas heard

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — "Big Red," the Cooper City High School football team's mascot who was intended as the piece de resistance of the post-season barbecue, may instead become the progenitor of a pig dynasty.

Coach Tom Sargent said Big Red is a she, not a he, and the team may breed the sow to start a long line of mascots.

Cooper City's defensive line, which calls itself the "Roof Hogs," bought Big Red for \$25 at the start of the season. At

that time Big Red was a winsome 60 pounds. Since then she has grown to a hefty 100.

When Big Red was purchased, the team decided the hog would be the main course at its post-season banquet. That plan was ready to proceed after the season ended with a 6-4 mark last Thursday, but then the protests began arriving from animal lovers as far away as Ohio.

Sargent said Monday the team was considering "four or five legitimate offers" for Big Red from animal lovers.

Open house Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. U. A. A. Dell Gunter will be honored at an open house Saturday at their home, 1302 11th Ave. E.

The reception will be from 2 to 4 p.m.

Eleanor R. Gilbert, LaGrande, Ore., and Gunter were married Nov. 1 in a

ceremony performed by Paul Jewel, LaGrande United Methodist Church.

Mrs. James E. Thomas, Richfield, daughter of the bridegroom, was matron of honor.

James D. Gunter served as best man for his father.

Every Diamond Gift Should Carry Two Names . . . Yours and Sterling's!

Sterling JEWELRY CO.
ON THE MALL - BY THE FOUNTAIN

NEW SHIPMENTS NOW AT . . . ROPERS

LEVI'S DENIM BELLS - BIGGER THAN EVER

Same rugged denim . . . LEVI'S famous styling and fit. Now in an extra big bell bottom, too. Take your choice of LEVI'S Denim Bells.

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OTHERS ALSO FEATURE:

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- LEVI'S SANDLEWOOD DIRT BELLS
- LEVI'S REGULAR DENIM BELLS
- LEVI'S COMBINATION BELLS

IN THE "BANK" AND GUNSTERS AT TWIN FALLS

ROPERS

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napkins for active families

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See Retailer. Scott Paper Company will reimburse you as agent for redemption of this coupon for its face value plus 5¢ for handling of your coupon. In best interests of the retail sale of our products, SCOTT Economy Pack Napkins will not be assigned or transferred. Customer must show valid evidence thereof satisfactory to Scott Paper Company. Coupon may cash only in U.S.A. and must be used by 12/31/75. For redemption, please attach coupon to this coupon. Void where prohibited. Issued, or restricted by law, by Scott Paper Company, Independence, Mo. 64601.

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25¢ OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1976 R311 25¢

Abby

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

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live in a beautiful apartment complex. Recently, the apartment directly above us was rented to a young bachelor. This guy brings his girl friends home to spend the night with him. Since his bedroom is directly above ours, we are sometimes jolted awake at 2 or 3 a.m. by the sounds of their amorous activities.

We are in our late 20s and are not prudish, but we're tired of being awakened, losing sleep and feeling as though the ceiling was coming down on us at any moment.

Could my husband should have a man-to-man talk with the guy? He says the guy probably doesn't care who hears him. We'll go to the manager of the complex only as a last resort. We love our apartment and don't want to move, but we'd like some uninterrupted sleep.

How should we handle this?

TWO SLEEPY PEOPLE

Bedroom bedlam



DEAR SLEEPY: Even if your neighbor doesn't care who hears him, he has no right to disturb you. A tape recording of the bedroom bedlam and have your husband present it to him as evidence. And if that doesn't work, play it for the manager. Sweet dreams.

DEAR ABBY: Do you believe in kissing on the first date?

It seems to me that any guy who takes out a girl and spends his hard-earned money to show her a good time should be entitled to a goodnight kiss.

DISGUSTED WITH WOMEN

DEAR DISGUSTED: A kiss should not be expected in return for an evening's entertainment or anything else. It's a voluntary show of real affection. And if two people feel like kissing on the first date—I say, why not?

DEAR ABBY: I love to cook and entertain, but it irritates me no end when after going to a lot of trouble to prepare a lovely company meal, a guest just picks at the food or says, "Sorry, I can't eat that," or, "No dessert for me, please."

Don't you think calorie-counters should show a little consideration for the hostess, enjoy whatever is served and diet at home?

ANNOYED HOSTESS

DEAR ANNOYED: Not pressing food on calorie counters is as inexcusable as pressing alcohol on an alcoholic. Many people refuse dinner invitations to avoid the possibility of being forced to eat things they shouldn't just to please the hostess.

Staying at home leads to loneliness and depression, which in turn causes many people to eat out of envy. So here's a plea to well-meaning hostesses: Consider calorie counters when you entertain. Have plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables, and DON'T ever point out that someone is eating very little. Should you notice it.

DEAR ABBY: I am presently dating a divorced woman who has a small child. When we go out, am I expected to



MARY ADKINS sets date

TF miss, Murray set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Adkins, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Glenn E. Murray.

Murray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Murray, Twin Falls.

Miss Adkins is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of Link's Business College, Boise. She is employed at Chris Motors.

Murray is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served three years in the U.S. Army and is a student at the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Alexander's.

The couple plans a Feb. 14 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

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FILER — A turkey dinner

Date set

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mobley announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Ronald (Ron) Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Lambert of Santa Cruz, Calif.

Lois is a 1975 graduate of Glens Ferry High School. Ron attended California schools and is stationed at the Mountain Home Air Force base. Plans have been made for a December wedding.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING— If you "expect" you to pay the sitter, she's presumptuous. But if you can afford it, it would be generous to offer.

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Wednesday, November 19, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

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Seniors with A's and B's, Yvonne Baar, Ron Bentinger, Jeff Bragg, Val Camp, Jeff Canney, Dallas Chapman, Chris Clark, Judy Craig, Marti Dyer, Nick Frings, Denise Fritzer, Kathy Hancock, Taylor, Gwenna Harris, Kaylyne Hollifield, Ted McMurdie, Jill Meham, Gary Moe, Tim Nutsch, Peggy Nelson, Charlene Poulsen, Becky Sullivan, Candy Thoman, Carrie Thorne and Cheryl Worthington.

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728 Main Street, H.E.

4th DISTRICT DRILL TEAM COMPETITION
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BUHL HIGH SCHOOL GYM
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15¢ Save 15¢ on any size Johnson's Disposable Diaper

15¢ STORE COUPON

15¢

your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 What do you think about reducing while pregnant? I have gained 25 pounds in an eight months pregnant. — Mrs. K. F.
 It would be best to wait until after your baby is born to begin reducing. Weight reduction during pregnancy can be dangerous. It is not unusual for a woman to gain 25 to 30 pounds during pregnancy. Most of this is lost at delivery, after which any sensible reducing and exercise regimen will correct the problem of lingering excess poundage.
 The growing fetus is of course very dependent on adequate maternal nutrition. In attempting weight reduction during pregnancy an inadequate nutrition can easily occur.
 Weight gain usually comes from fatty and high carbohydrate meals — candy, sugar, cakes, and the like. These should be reduced. Adequate protein, essential for proper fetal growth is available in such foods as skim milk, eggs, fish and fowl, animal sources in general.



Dieting not recommended

Fruits and vegetables provide vitamins and minerals as well as bulk to avoid constipation.
 Fritolopes dieting should not be undertaken during pregnancy. But weight gain which goes beyond that expected naturally during pregnancy would pose a different question. Even then a reduction plan should be carefully delineated and supervised by the doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 Is it dangerous to have three abortions? If so, what are the complications? I need this information quickly. — W. R.

There is always a certain amount of risk involved in any abortion, so it ranks lowest medically among the several methods of birth control. It is difficult to answer your specific question. The method employed can be important. Another factor to consider is your experience with your previous two. (I'm assuming that this is your third that you are considering.) I also assume you are talking about a legal abortion, in which event the physician involved would have final say after careful examination.

You are living dangerously if you plan to use this as your sole method of birth control. I strongly recommend that you look into other methods. There are 12 that I list in my booklet, "The Twelve Methods of Birth Control." If you'd like a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 I have been bothered with constipation. I am 68 years old. Since reading your booklet I have not taken laxatives. I do take bran with a little milk every night, and also eat prunes daily. I am still constipated, except for about once a week when I do have a movement. The rest of the week I'm constipated. I use enemas to relieve the situation. I wish you could tell me what's wrong. — Mrs. J.J.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 For years I was bothered with constipation and had to take a laxative several times a week. About a year ago, I sent for your booklet on constipation. In it you stated that a normal, healthy person may go as long as five days without a bowel movement. I stopped taking a laxative, and had a bowel movement in about five days and thereafter every three days and sometimes

every two days. I haven't taken a laxative in over a year and feel like a new person. Thank you. — C. M.
 An interesting pair of letters. Perhaps C.M. has answered Mrs. A.J.J.'s question. It is possible that a once-a-week bowel movement is perfectly normal for her. Mrs. J. asks what is wrong. She is not giving nature a chance. The prunes and bran are fine, but it's enemas throw her bowel rhythm off. A glycerin suppository occasionally would be better than the enemas.



Rehearse scene

LUCINDA Powers, Leodora, and Andrew Nelson, Twin Falls, Mrs. Gibbs and Dr. Gibbs in "Our Town" rehearse last performances, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 2:15 p.m. Sunday at the Idaho State University Frazier Hall main stage. The play won a Pulitzer prize for its author.

Breast cancer control studied

Northwest News Service
WASHINGTON — Breast cancer in its early stages can be successfully controlled by radiation, without resort to radical mastectomy, according to a report from a Harvard Medical School research team released recently.
 Treatment "by radiation therapy alone . . . should be considered in women with strong emotional fears regarding the surgical deformity of mastectomy." If the cancer is detected early, said the report published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The report was based on a study of 100 women treated with radiation therapy over a five-year period, from 1968 to 1973. For 40 of the women, treatment also included surgical removal of the tumor.

TF BPW holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday at Sunnyview Courts. Minerva Lorain, president, welcomed those present. A thank-you note from Marilyn Torborg was read. A letter from the county commissioners was read announcing a meeting Nov. 20 at the College of Southern Idaho vocational technical building. The meeting will be to discuss the proposed Twin Falls vicinity major street plan.

Members voted to send a \$10 donation to the McAuley Home for Girls in Buhl. The Madrigal Singers, Twin Falls High School, directed by Richard Smack, presented several musical numbers. Refreshments were served by Martha Smith, Mae Mitchell, Clara Bedner and Gela Miller. The next meeting will be at George K's Restaurant Dec. 1.

far more limited procedure than the traditional mastectomy, which can involve removal of the breast, underlying muscles and adjoining lymph nodes under the arm.
 "Many of the patients were elderly and medically frail," the report said, and were referred for radiation treatment alone because they would have been poor candidates for surgery. But the study also included some "physicians' wives or younger women with negative feeling toward breast surgery," the report said.
 The criterion for success used in the study was local control of the cancer — that is, whether the disease reappeared in the breast after treatment. The team reported that the rates of local control were comparable for different stages of the disease to that obtained with surgery.

Hush Puppies for the Holidays

"Carlo" in gold or silver kid leather \$18.00

Evening Bags
Gold or silver \$7.00 to \$11.00

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2 Only!
FULL SIZE BOX SPRING & MATTRESS SETS

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2 Only!
TWIN SIZE SETS
Box Spring & Mattress
4 Star X-Firm
20-Yr. Guarantee **\$169.00**

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2 STYLES

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2 Only!
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Box Spring & Mattress
MIS-MATCHED
15 Yr. Guarantee **\$165.00**

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Garter snake bit boy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A noted authority on snake bites said Tuesday a common garter snake bite that caused an apparent toxic reaction in an 11-year-old boy may prove there is no such thing as a nonvenomous snake.

Dr. Findlay Russell, USC professor of neurology, physiology and biology, said G. Garth Altman, 11, of Cedarville, was "clinically the first case reported in which a so-called nonvenomous garter snake has been involved in a poisoning."

Garth was snake hunting in a schoolyard when the snake bit him. It held on so tightly to his arm it took 10 minutes to pry it off.

The boy was in improved condition Tuesday and scheduled to be released from the County-USC Medical Center where he was treated after a few more tests. His arm became swollen to the shoulder and was discolored, but Russell said the swelling was reduced and Garth was feeling fine.

Both the boy and the snake were flown from the Ventura County community to the medical center when symptoms appeared.

"We're going to have to go back and re-examine our concepts of what constitutes venomous and nonvenomous," Russell said.

He added, however, the snake bite could not have been fatal or even very dangerous. "The significant thing, he said, is that a garter snake could produce venom to cause such a reaction."

"We have suspected for a long time that all snakes could be called venomous but only those with a good delivery apparatus would be effective," Russell said.

Garter snakes have no fangs such as the rattlesnake with which to deliver venom.

He said it was possible that toxins from loads and salamanders on which garter snakes feed could play a role in activating the poison in the snake's saliva.

Russell said he had discussed the snake bite with a dozen of his colleagues around the country. There are no complete studies on the types of poison in nonvenomous snakes available, he said, but it was understood that the complex protein of the saliva could produce a venomous result.

He said the main thing was the length of time the snake was attached to the boy. "It was there for 10 minutes and had time to chew," he said.



Painting displayed

District 3 wool contest winners' names released

GOODING — Mrs. Ben Eldredge, Twin Falls, Phyllis Ramseyer, Filer, and Tracy Webster, Paul, have been named winners of the District Three Make It Yourself With Wool Contest. Mrs. James Patterson, Gooding, announced the winners Tuesday.

Mrs. Eldredge won the adult division with a navy blue knit pantsuit of 100 per cent wool. Second place went to Mrs. John Brooks and third to Mrs. Kathryn Brown, both Gooding.

Miss Ramseyer won the senior division modeling a green plaid pantsuit. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ramseyer. Debbie Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Simon, Fairfield, was second and third went to Mary Sue Atwood; Buhl, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Garth Atwood.

Miss Webster, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Robert Webster, won the junior division with a

MRS. Nedra Gentry, newly-elected president of the Desert Gold CowBelles, and Mrs. Gayle Clark, Twin Falls, are shown with a picture painted by Mary Drown, Rogerson, which will be taken to the state Idaho Cattlemen's Association convention in Boise the end of this month and be given away during a luncheon meeting.

pale blue full-length coat. Shelly Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Beach, Wendell, won second and third went to Janet Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, Castleford.

Nora Dutcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dutcher, Mountain Home, won the pre-teen division with a lavender wool knit pantsuit. Michele Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hines, won second and Suzanne Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Flynn, won third. All are from Gooding.

The winners will complete in the state contest in Boise on Monday. Judges were John Massey, Mrs. Bill Mink and Mrs. Barry Howden.

Information about next year's contest is available from Mrs. Patterson of Mrs. Karen Brattford, Hagerman.

Expert says Sirhan gun killed Robert Kennedy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The bullet that killed Robert Kennedy most likely came from Sirhan Sirhan's gun and further ballistics tests would not help resolve the so-called "second gun" debate, a forensic expert says.

Stanton O. Berg, member of a panel of seven independent experts who re-fired Sirhan's gun and examined bullet fragments taken from Kennedy's body, said in Superior Court Monday the odds were "up around 99 per cent" that the fatal bullet came from Sirhan's gun.

However, attorney Vincent Bugliosi said the question about the second-gun assassination theory was "still open" after Berg conceded there was a "very slim possibility" a second gun was used.

Bugliosi, the former deputy district attorney who prosecuted Charles Manson in the Sharon Tate murders and is now in private practice,

was representing Paul Schrade. Schrade, a former union official, was one of those wounded in the gunfire surrounding the assassination at the Ambassador Hotel in 1968.

In its unanimous July report last month, the panel reached two principal findings:

- There was no substantive evidence to support the theory that a "second gun" was fired.
- At the same time, there was not sufficient evidence to say positively the bullets taken from Kennedy's body and wounded bystanders came from Sirhan's gun.

Because of the questions raised by the second conclusion, County Judge Robert Wenke asked the seven experts to return to explain their findings. Berg said that because of the conditions of the bullets it could not be said unquestionably that they came from Sirhan's gun.

Mao Tse-tung picks grave

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung has selected a grave site for himself and his wife on the outskirts of Peking, the English language China News reported Monday.

Quoting Nationalist-Chinese intelligence sources, the report said Mao has selected the Papaoshan cemetery, 18 miles southwest of Peking, for his final resting place.

He has reserved a large plot situated in the middle of the cemetery for himself and Chiang Kiang.

Python pulled from duct

ALTADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Workers about to step into a sewer Monday were greeted by a 7-foot, 3-inch python.

The snake surprised members of a Los Angeles County work crew as they lifted a manhole cover. They managed to rope it until sheriff's deputies arrived.

Deputy Dennis Kennedy wrestled the snake into a plow case and took it to a sheriff's substation, where animal control officers picked it up.

There were no injuries. Deputies said it was not known how the snake got into the underground duct.

A new publication is now a best seller

Everyone is a teacher—and everyone can learn to teach better. That is the theme of Teach Ye Diligently, a new book by Edna Boyd K. Packer of the Church of the Twelve, a best-selling author as well as an inspiration. Edna Packer draws from personal experiences and examples to provide a wealth of practical teaching principles. Many illustrations (all drawn by the author), stories, and examples help clarify and explain how to teach more effectively, with confidence and understanding. Teach Ye Diligently is an important book with an important message for everyone. Pick up your copy today!

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CowBelles schedule Boise convention

TWIN FALLS — The state convention of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and CowBelles will be held Nov. 20-21 in the Rodeway Inn, Boise, and attended by Magic Valley members.

Mrs. Nedra Gentry, president, and Kathy Jones, Twin Falls, will attend as delegates of the Desert Gold CowBelles, and will donate a picture painted by Mary Drown, Rogerson. The picture, titled "Beaver Pond" was painted in Elk Mountains on the Idaho-Nevada border. A frame for the picture was donated by Mrs. Gayle Clark. The picture will be given away Nov. 22 during the luncheon meeting at the Rodeway.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Patrick, Rogerson, will be honored during the meetings. Patrick is president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. Also honored will be Mrs. Inez Jaca, state CowBelles president.

Special guests during the convention will be Clark Schenkemberger, executive editor of the Western Livestock Report, Billings, Mont.; Mrs. Don Aler, American National CowBelles president from Louisiana, and Congressman Steve Symms.

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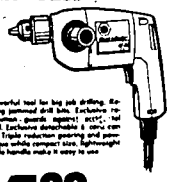


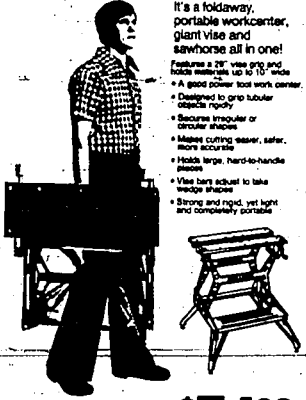
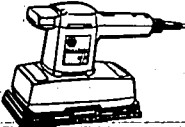
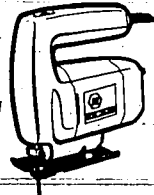


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Food stamp plan rapped

By GORDON JUDD

WASHINGTON — Food stamps should be eliminated and regular money used to supplement the nutritional needs of the low income citizen, according to Theo Murdock, newly appointed director of Idaho Health and Welfare.

In a speech before the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry Monday Murdock said, "The food stamp program represents the most punitive and archaic system of offering assistance that has been designed since the age of lesser eligibility."

"It is, particularly punitive in regard to the elderly who maintain considerable pride and regard to use 'funny money' (food stamps) in the stores where their friends and neighbors readily identify them as recipients of assistance," he said.

Murdock believes that abuses of the program, i.e. a recreational instructor purchasing 30 T-bone steaks, do a lot to fire additional negative attitudes toward the food stamp recipients thereby increasing the "punitive" nature of the program.

"It appears to some of us in rural states that the food stamp program is structured to meet the needs of the metropolitan areas where anonymity is more possible than it is in sparsely populated areas such as Idaho," he said.

Murdock favors aid in the form of increased cash payments through the recipients assistance checks, SSI, Social Security benefits, or unemployment compensation checks. "The problem (insufficient income) should be addressed directly rather than taking the back-door approach of the food stamp program," he said.

Murdock also favors an emergency food system that could provide immediate food to individuals and families who find themselves without food, regardless of the reason.

Murdock testified in favor of a proposed provision of a new bill which provides federally donated commodities in lieu of food stamps, if requested by a state or county.

"I find that the disabled and elderly individuals are more likely to use the donated commodity program than the food stamps," he said. "They can go to a warehouse where their friends and neighbors do not see them obtaining the commodities," he explained.

"I feel that much stronger language is needed in order to be sure that individuals are not finding their way around the work requirements," he said. "A person can quit their job, be certified for food stamps with a zero income, and be back on another job the next day," he said.

"As a minimum, an emergency recipient of state assistance, SSI, and Social Security should have their food stamps cashed out and direct payments made to them through already existing financial aid systems," he said.

"The money saved by so doing could then be used in an emergency food system together with nutritional education of the American people to allow them to acquire the knowledge to purchase nutritionally balanced meals," he said.



Mrs. Bob Erkins, Bliss, holds a copy of the Idaho bicentennial book offered by the Parks Foundation

Park foundation strives to preserve public land

By GORDON JUDD

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents can expect to benefit for years to come from the Idaho Park Foundation Inc.

The Foundation's primary purpose is acquisition of land or monies by gift which it will then hold until appropriate means can be found to develop the land for the benefit of area residents.

The foundation, formed in 1972, is administered by a board of directors from all areas of Idaho, including Mrs. Bob Erkins, Bliss.

What makes the foundation unique is its ability to legally hold land or other assets in trust for whatever period of time may be necessary to benefit the public, according to Mrs. Hope Kading, president.

Thus if people donate parcels of land either during their lifetime or upon their death, to the foundation the land may be held by it until proper recreation agency for which the land is intended is ready to make the best use of the land and develop it.

Persons interested in aiding the foundation on a smaller scale than making a donation of land may do so in a unique way which will allow them to receive a personally autographed copy of the book "Idaho," according to Mrs. Betty Lou Donnelley, project director.

Through the courtesy of the Idaho First National Bank the foundation will publish a

special bicentennial edition of the book "Idaho: A Pictorial Overview" authored by Robert O. Beatty, which features 208 pages of color photography that portrays the land, history and life style of Idaho.

The special edition now available from the foundation, 1514 W. Franklin St., Boise 83702 (315-8392) or from bookstores will be available only so long as the 2,500 copies autographed by Gov. Cecil Andrus are available.

"Persons who purchase the book at its special price of \$50 may also deduct \$25 of that amount on their income tax return as a charitable donation," Mrs. Donnelley said.

The foundation plans to aid the state in donating funds to make certain that the Malheur State Park, Intermountain Science Exposition Center, Veterans Memorial State Park, Boise, Cataldo Mission State Park, and Starred Mansion, Pocatello, can be assured of funds to enable them to be completed in this bicentennial year.

"We consider ourselves a catalytic agent working with people who want to help Idaho," President Hope Kading, Boise, said.

Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milar terms the foundation's goals "an acceptable method of being able to utilize land at a later time for the benefit of city residents." Milar agreed that a bequest of land to a city might have to be refused if the terms of the bequest did not allow for an interim use acceptable to the city until such time as it could be developed.

Public meet set on street plan

By CRICKET BIRD

TWIN FALLS — A \$21 million street improvement plan for the city of Twin Falls will come before the public Thursday evening.

City Manager Jean Milar said today he expects a large turnout for the 7:30 p.m. public meeting at the CSI mini-auditorium.

The street plan, calls for improvements to the city to the south, east or north of town. On the west, traffic would use Washington Street North, Falls Avenue and 2800 East Road to skirt the traffic centers of town.

One of the purposes of the reworking would be to draw through traffic away from Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Under the tentative plan for the new belt route, construction would proceed along Pole Line on the north and 3700 North Road on the south with new roads being constructed about one-half mile east of Eastland and one-half mile west of 2800 East Road and Grandview Drive South.

Construction of bike paths is proposed along Rock Creek Canyon and the Perrine Coulee east of Twin Falls.

Other recommendations are:

- Reconstruct West Five Points to provide for left and right turns as well as two way traffic on Washington Street South.
- Remove parking and provide for four-lane operation along Addison Avenue East between Blue Lakes Boulevard and Eastland Drive.
- Reconstruct Washington Street North between Filer and Falls avenues for four-lane operation.

- Reconstruct Blue Lakes Boulevard South from Kimberly Road to Highland Avenue to a four-lane road.
- Complete fill across Rock Creek at Orchard Drive and open the cross-canyon road.
- Improve Addison Avenue from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Washington Street to allow four lanes of traffic.
- Replace the Singing Bridge with a four-lane structure.
- Widen Filer Avenue from Harrison Street to Blue Lakes Boulevard North to four lanes.

One of the purposes of the reworking would be

Selection nets bias rumbblings

TWIN FALLS — Rumbblings of discrimination continue to be heard by board members of the South Central Community Action Agency (SCCAA) following the appointment of Kay Viste as director.

Two months ago the board appointed Boisan Austin J. Martin, a former Catholic priest, to the position. Amidst complaints of sex discrimination by one of the unsuccessful candidates the board later reconsidered and announced Kay Viste's appointment.

"This will probably be a 'hot potato' for some time to come. I don't think it is anywhere near settled down. There is strong feeling on both sides," Ken Thacker, SCCAA board chairman, said Tuesday.

"We had no questions about the correctness of our original action (appointment of Martin) but upon discussing it with our lawyer who pointed out that we lacked certain documentation for our decision we decided to review the matter again," Thacker said.

"I was hired and given a verbal contract on Sept. 10 subject only to my successful completion of a three-month probationary period," Martin, the unsuccessful candidate, told the Times-News today.

"I have consulted an attorney who feels that I have sufficient grounds to consider bringing suit," he said.

Martin, who had been working as a county community services specialist for El-Ada County when he applied for the directorship in Twin Falls, said he felt that his original interview and selection were accomplished in a correct and routine manner.

He also claims after he was informed by Thacker that there had been charges of sex discrimination, he was still assured his appointment would be reaffirmed.

"I was led to believe that there was no real problem and that I would still be the board's selection," he said.

Martin said some of the questions put to him last Friday concerned matters which he could not be expected to answer. "I was asked 'did I think the Head Start program run by the agency here in Twin Falls was functioning in an adequate manner' which I couldn't possibly comment on since I had not been working in the area," he said.

Successful candidate Kay Viste denies claims she "changed the bond" with discrimination based upon her sex, but Viste admits, "I did ask them to explain why I was not chosen."

According to Thacker a definite complaint of sex bias was one of the reasons that the board decided to meet again to reconsider the matter of the appointment.

When the full board, consisting of 16 members from three counties, Cassia, Jerome and Twin Falls, met last Friday the 10 women and 6 male members did not vote along sexist lines, Thacker recalled. He thought that the women split their votes about evenly between Martin and Viste.

"To my knowledge the sex aspect, or any discrimination on the basis of sex, was never present," he said. Neither did Thacker think that board members objected to the fact that Martin was previously a priest in the Roman Catholic Church or to the letter, respectively.

According to Thacker the board members seemed to be more concerned about comparing the merits of candidate Viste's qualifications for running a smoothly functioning agency internally with candidate Martin's strong ability to bring about community involvement and his "dedication" to programs.

MV officials meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — Officials from Magic Valley cities will meet here tonight to discuss 1976 legislative proposals made by cities and counties.

About 60 people are expected to attend the annual fall legislative meeting of the Association of Idaho Cities (AIC) for the Magic Valley at the Holiday Inn.

Discussion at the evening meeting of the city officials will center around a four-part local government platform which has been drawn up by AIC and the Association of Commissioners and Clerks, a county government group, Decker said.

One bill proposed is the local self government act, Decker said. The bill would provide home rule for cities and counties, he said, enabling them to do anything unless it is prohibited by the Idaho constitution. Presently, he said, cities and counties may do only what is specifically permitted in the code and constitution.

The local fiscal control act, another part of the legislative program, would give the voters of every city and county the power to authorize local non-property taxes, such as sales, by the Idaho vote or on the drink and other taxes. The bill also gives the local government unit authority to collect the tax, Decker said, but only after it has been approved by the voters and only if the purpose and the duration of the tax are spelled out.

A third proposal calls for a change in the law to permit cities to maintain fund balance so they can legally operate on a cash basis. Currently, Decker said, Idaho law prohibits this and "about 75 per cent" of the cities are in violation.

This bill would also change the fiscal year from the calendar year to Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, for the purpose of merging the taxing cycle with the budgeting cycle, Decker said.

The fourth part of the proposed legislative program would be a bill rewording the local improvement district (LID) statutes, Decker said.

'Flash' Cadillac and rump perform for TF audience

TWIN FALLS — Crash Cadillac and the Continental Kids (titled the Twin Falls denim set last night with an integration of coarse back-seat sexuality and good of sock-hop rock.

The Los Angeles based group, made famous by an appearance in the movie "American Graffiti," performed before a crowd of 500 college and high school students at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory.

The performance showed that rock and roll still sets, many young mind tapping. None of the young crowd seemed to mind the rude jokes and crude gestures formerly reserved for the cigarette break in the men's room.

Commentary

The occasionally vulgar display by the mock greasers met with roars of approval and encouragement which included the girls, a sharp contrast from past blushing snickers.

The young crowd was not moved by a sense of nostalgia for flites music because, they had never experienced the real age. They were moved by the same rhythms that moved the Elvis generation 20 years ago.

Crash Cadillac is playing '50s music to young people, not to the former be-beeps. Rock and roll, in spite of the chagrin of '50s parents, may well be recorded in the classics.

today in brief

Historical Society funds set

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Idaho Sen. James A. McClure today announced that National Historic Preservation Act funds are being allotted to the Idaho State Historical Society to aid with restoration of the McFall Hotel in Shoshone.

Federal funds of \$4,225 will be matched by state funds and will be used for restoration of the roof, decking, eaves and skylight of the landmark.

One of the older hotels in Magic Valley, the McFall was built in the early days of development of Shoshone as a railroad center.

Counselor visits high schools

TWIN FALLS — The Air Force ROTC admissions counselor recently visited area high schools as a part of the Idaho Higher Education program.

The Air Force ROTC offers scholarships which pay full tuition, textbook fees and laboratory fees at any of approximately 170 colleges and universities offering the four-year program.

Scholarship cadets also receive \$100 a month in tax-free allowance. Men and women may apply for one of the scholarships in any of several specified fields.

For more information on the program write AFROTC Admissions Counselor, 380 Wells ROTC Building, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah; contact a high school senior counselor or a detachment of AFROTC at the University of Idaho, BYU, Utah State University or the University of Utah.

Book Week stories continue

TWIN FALLS — Children's Book Week continues at the Twin Falls Public Library.

On Thursday at 4 o'clock Margaret Hunt of Paul will tell her favorite stories to children ages 3 to 8. Mrs. Hunt is a former children's librarian from the Twin Falls Public Library. She has created the puppets which will accompany some of the stories.

The White House Book Week Contest continues with Friday the deadline for liimericks written by children ages 6 to 10 to be submitted for judging. Prizes will be awarded at a special open-house on Sunday.

Details of the entire week's activities may be obtained by calling the library, 723-2964.

Employment office hours change

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Employment office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the winter months, according to Manager John F. Leinen.

During the summer and fall the office opens at 7 a.m. This change in office hours will be effective Monday and will last until around the first of April.

Jackpot skill show, sale set

JACKPOT, Nev. — Exhibitors from the Magic Valley will be among participants in the first annual Jackpot Pre-Christmas Skill Show and Sale Nov. 28-30.

Exhibitors will include Adrian Vice, Twin Falls, glass blower; Bill West-Jerome, pottery; Lynn Ward, Halley, pen-and-ink sketches; Cynthia Weardon, Halley, water color paintings; Gus Flowers, Jerome, metal sculpture; and Earl McDams, Twin Falls, metal castings.

Entries will be permitted until Nov. 27, according to Gary Stone, Kimberley, committee chairman. Stone will exhibit his sand-blasted-in-wood paintings, he says.



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North Valley Edition
Good Morning! It's Sunday, November 16, 1975

Times-News

35

Sun Valley Key, Air Idaho expand services

North Valley
Signs pulled from Gem highways

Rules hamper MV cases

Wendell auctions four land parcels

Traffic counts increase on US 93

Road aides propose bridge replacement at Ketchum

TF school chief loses some duties

MV officials urge end to food stamp

New justice key man in death penalty case

Signs pulled from Gem

Ill of Year and announced

Blind child located

Army board directors and others were on hand to dedicate the new Burley fire station last Sunday.

Mini-Cassia Edition
Good Morning! It's Sunday, November 16, 1975

Times-News

35

Overtured canoe in Lake Walcott ends with drowning of three men

Major crimes in Burley increase 20%

Water rate hike slated in Burley

Aides dedicate new Burley fire station Saturday

Twin Falls
Blind child located

Army board directors and others were on hand to dedicate the new Burley fire station last Sunday.

Signs pulled from Gem

New justice key man in death penalty case

Ill of Year and announced

Blind child located

TF school chief loses some duties

MV officials urge end to food stamp

NYC issues library

Times-News announces "Mini-Cassia edition"

Fatal canoe

Future

Ruf

SCA services

NYC issues library

Times-News announces "Mini-Cassia edition"

Fatal canoe

Future

Ruf

SCA services

Abortion action hailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Baird, a pioneer in the field of birth control and abortion rights, says the Supreme Court's decision Monday to hear a case on the rights of minors to get abortions is the first of its kind.

Baird is attacking a Massachusetts law requiring an unwed minor to get consent from both parents before she can have an abortion. Defendants are state Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti and a parent, Jane Hunsenwadel, who was allowed by the trial court to represent all Massachusetts parents with unmarried minor daughters who are or might become pregnant.

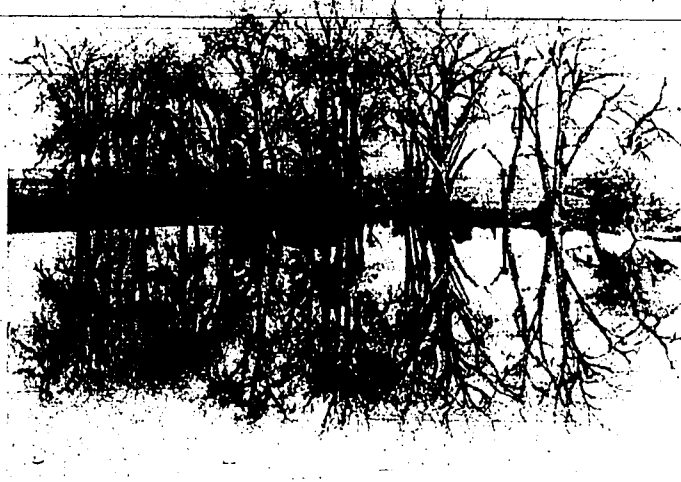
"I'm tremendously elated that the court has decided to hear the case, which will decide whether minors have the same medical rights as adults," Baird said.

"What makes the case so unusual is that I am fighting not only... Mr. Bellotti, but also a group of parents called parent interveners, who are from the anti-abortion right to life group. So, in effect, it means that minors will be fighting parents before the U.S. Supreme Court, which has never happened before."

The appeal by Bellotti, who lost in a lower court, will be heard along with a Missouri abortion case, which includes other factors besides parental consent.

The court gave women's rights forces another victory Monday by overturning a Utah law that barred unemployment benefits during an 18-week period at the time of childbirth. The law presumed a woman would be unable to work from the 24th week of pregnancy until six weeks after giving birth.

The Supreme Court said in an unsigned opinion that some women are obviously able to work during part of that time. It based its action on an earlier decision in favor of school teachers who challenged a maternity leave policy effective arbitrarily in the fifth or sixth month of pregnancy.



Reflections

'Conflict' seen in pipe study

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — A group of Interior Department lawyers and officials has conceded that a controversial contract with the Bechtel Corp. to study the economics of rail and pipeline transportation of coal gives the appearance of conflict of interest.

But the same officials — after frequent questioning by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D. — believe that despite appearances, the contract does not really represent a conflict of interest.

As a result, Abourezk, who indicated the contract could be a conflict of interest and that the resulting study could be used by Bechtel to its advantage, is likely to press for changes in existing conflict of

interest regulations governing the way federal agencies buy research and development services.

Changes Abourezk evidently would like to see include a requirement that contractors advise government agencies of other projects in which they are involved that might be related to research they are offering to undertake. Presumably, he would also like the contracting agency itself to search for possible conflicts of interest.

The hearings, in fact, are the first on Capitol Hill in about a dozen years involving so-called "organizational conflicts of interest" — those that place a company in a position in which its other interests may produce a biased result

RURAL POND catches the solemn late-Autumn beauty of leafless cottonwood trees near Denver, Colo. The picture's mood suggests the lull before winter's storms. (UPI)

from work under contract to the government.

The immediate issue is a \$418,000 contract let in 1974 by the Office of Coal Research — at the time part of the Interior Department, and now part of the Energy Research and Development Administration — for the huge San Francisco-based engineering and construction firm to develop a computer model that will enable government officials to determine the cheapest method of developing the nation's vast coal resources.

Throughout three hours of hearings Monday before a Senate Interior Subcommittee, Abourezk tried with little success to gain admissions from Interior Department and ERDA officials that the con-

tract puts Bechtel in the position of slanting the study to have the computer model show that slurry pipelines are cheaper and more efficient methods for shipping coal than railroads.

The result, he suggested, could be that Bechtel could then use the completed study as a "government report" showing pipelines are better than railroads for shipping coal — and perhaps influence

government legislation, licensing of the ETSI project or additional research money.

Abourezk determined, however, that when Bechtel offered to do the study it never disclosed its interest in the pipeline. Nor, in fact, did anybody at Interior, even another to ask about conflicts of interest. It turns out that Interior has no rules requiring contractors to disclose other possibly related interests.

Israel accepts ouster

© Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — Despite James T. Schlesinger's strong stand toward the Soviet Union as defense Secretary, Israel sees no harm — and perhaps some gain — in his replacement by Donald H. Rumsfeld.

Israel's request for U.S. weapons. The implication seemed to be that Rumsfeld, as a practical politician, a close associate of President Ford and a former congressman, may be a more effective friend of Israel.

The Israeli officials took a detached view of the shuffling, at the top of Ford's administration. They contended that Ford and Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger were equally in favor of a strong defense, even though Schlesinger has developed a bigger reputation on the issue.

The Israelis — as well as the possibility of a challenge to Kissinger because of the short time until national political conventions next summer.

There has been speculation that Rumsfeld might continue Schlesinger's confrontation with Kissinger on a more subtle basis now that Kissinger has lost his second job as head

of the National Security Council staff. But the Israelis expressed doubt that it would be possible to oust Kissinger, who arouses mixed feelings in the Jewish state, during a year when incumbent Presidents tend to ride with long-standing policies.

The Israeli officials also held out little hope for a breakthrough in Middle East negotiations prior to the U.S. Presidential election. They said the possibility of recon-

vening the Geneva (Switzerland) peace conference had been undercut by Egypt's demand that the Palestine Liberation Organization be included. The officials contend Israel would ultimately be destroyed by any compromise under which an independent Palestinian state has created in former Arab territory on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, as proposed by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

AUCTIONS

NOVEMBER 20
DEAN & ARTA VALENTINE, RUPERT
Advertisement: November 18
Auctioneers: Wart, Elers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 20
TRUCK SALE, SPOKANE INTERSTATE FAIRGROUNDS
Advertisement: November 16
Auctioneers: Kaye West & Don Petterson

NOVEMBER 21
DOES NELSON
Advertisement: November 19
Auctioneers: Wart, Elers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 22
ED AND ANN GUNNING, WHEDELL
Advertisement: November 20
Auctioneers: Wart, Elers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 22
RALPH & VERNES CRANE, DAIRY SALE
Advertisement: November 20
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Orvil Sears & Bill Estes

NOVEMBER 24
NORTHSIDE EQUIPMENT, INC.
Advertisement: November 21
Auctioneers: Wart, Elers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 24
FRED EMMES, BURL
Advertisement: November 21
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 25
MEL CARSTEN JESS
Advertisement: November 23
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 29
CLAR & SHIRLEY DARRIS
Advertisement: November 27
Auctioneers: Wart, Elers & Messersmith

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Alex and wives

ALEX Joseph, a 36-year-old excommunicated Mormon, is seen here with seven of his 13 wives, and two of their children, outside their home. Left to right are Cynthia, 16; Malinda, 18, holding Rolane, 4; Theresa, 21, with Dorlan, one year, eight months; Joan, 21; Joseph; Pamela, 20; Dale, 28; Judy, 21, and Lorraine, 14. Lorraine is not a wife, she is a sister of Theresa. Joseph and eight followers have abandoned their southern Utah homesteads and moved down the road to build themselves a city.

'Empire' plans reorganization

By ALAN D. MUTTER
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — A plan could be approved before the end of the year to complete the reorganization of the Kassuba real estate empire, according to the lawyer for the creditors. The mammoth Kassuba Development Corp. had liabilities of more than \$400 million when it filed for Chapter 11 federal bankruptcy protection in December 1972. Leonard Gesas, the Chicago attorney representing all but one of the creditors, said his clients and the debtor now unanimously support a plan in which he said Walter J. Kassuba would be a "virtually indispensable party."

Kassuba was the landlord for 42,000 apartments valued at \$555 million in 23 states. More than 13,000 units worth \$223 million were in Illinois alone. Kassuba, who liked to bill himself as the nation's No. one landlord, put together a string of condominium and apartment projects worth an estimated \$555 million before he fell short of cash in 1973 and had to file for federal bankruptcy protection. The plan designed to end that protection was expected to be introduced later today in U.S. District Court in Chicago. Under the terms of the plan, Kassuba Development Corp. would

issue two classes of stock.

One class would represent an ongoing equity in the company that could be held by the creditors as long as they wished. Once the corporation was operating profitably, Gesas said, it would be possible for the stockholders to draw dividends.

The second type of stock would be destined to be liquidated by the company with revenues from the sale of properties or from mortgage payments to it, Gesas said.

He said 34 entities of the Kassuba empire would be consolidated for the purpose of issuing the stock. The resulting company would be administered by an eight-

member board of directors.

Gesas said four directors would represent the creditors and four would represent the debtor, each side having the power of veto.

The plan requires the final approval of the creditors and the court before it can be implemented. Gesas said an Internal Revenue Service suit in the neighborhood of \$70 million also remains to be settled before the reorganization can be completed.

Gesas said federal bankruptcy statutes would permit the stock to be issued without it being registered with the Securities Exchange Commission.

Speculators 'wrong'

Chicago Sun-Times

Many other "fearless" real estate speculators won't have any part of buying unimproved land anymore. That's where they're wrong, maintained Frank Kinst and his son, Tom, president and treasurer respectively of Lincoln Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Berwyn, Ill.

The Kinst family has been buying land for years — a lot or two here, a big piece of acreage there.

"Vacant land shows the greatest appreciation without worry about rents and

maintenance," said Frank Kinst. "Land that is built upon doesn't realize the same rise in value as well-selected unimproved property."

So where do you find such land? Tom Kinst starts with the classified ads in the Sunday paper, looking under lots vacant land, farms and resort property. Then he goes around to those that seem interesting and inspects them.

"You have to keep your eyes and ears open and then commit your time to looking at everything that seems promising," he said.

Land Department accepting leases

TWIN FALLS — Applications for 1975 expiring land leases are now being accepted, according to J.D. Benedick, area supervisor of the Eastern Idaho Area for the Idaho Department of Lands. Benedick says the Idaho code stipulates that when a state land lease expires any person interested in acquiring the lease may make application to the State Land Department prior to Nov. 30 of that year. Leases are generally renewed for a ten-year period. Benedick says when two or more applications for the same unit are received, the state is

required to auction the lease to the highest bidder. To qualify, each applicant must deposit one year's appraised rental with his application.

Any applicant must also deposit an amount placed on the land the former leasee. Benedick says all deposits of unsuccessful bidders are returned.

Two such leases in the Blackfoot area are among those currently available for leasing.

For additional information contact the Department of Lands, Beeches Corner, Idaho Falls, phone 523-5398.

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Kraft Miracle Whip	32 oz.	99¢	96¢ 3¢
Del Monte Catsup	32 oz.	87¢	84¢ 3¢
Heinz Ketchup	32 oz.	88¢	86¢ 2¢
Red Karo Syrup	16 oz.	59¢	56¢ 3¢
Red Karo Syrup	32 oz.	1 ⁰⁹	99¢ 10¢
Skippy Peanut Butter	18 oz.	99¢	94¢ 5¢
Skippy Peanut Butter	28 oz.	1 ⁴⁷	1 ⁴³ 4¢
O.S. Cranberry Sauce	16 oz.	38¢	3/1 ⁰⁰ 4¢
Nalleys Chili	15 oz.	55¢	53¢ 2¢
Spam Luncheon Meat	12 oz.	1 ²³	1 ¹⁹ 4¢
Majesty Luncheon Meat	12 oz.	99¢	96¢ 3¢
Nestles Semi-Sweet Morsels	12 oz.	1 ²³	1 ¹⁶ 7¢
Bakers Chips	12 oz.	84¢	79¢ 5¢
Flickettes	12 oz.	75¢	69¢ 6¢
Crisco Shortening	3 lb.	1 ⁷⁹	1 ⁷⁶ 3¢
Crisco Oil	48 oz.	1 ⁷⁹	1 ⁷⁶ 3¢
Cheerios	15 oz.	89¢	86¢ 3¢
Kelloggs Corn Flakes	18 oz.	66¢	64¢ 2¢
Gold Medal Flour	10 lb.	2 ⁰⁴	1 ⁷⁹ 25¢
Carnation Instant Milk	50 qt.	11 ⁹⁹	11 ⁴⁹ 50¢
C & H Powdered or Brown Sugar	2 lb.	65¢	62¢ 3¢
Friskies Dog Food	5 lb.	1 ²⁴	1 ¹⁹ 5¢
Friskies Dog Food	10 lb.	2 ²⁹	2 ²⁵ 4¢
Purina Reg. Dog Chow	5 lb.	1 ²⁹	1 ²⁶ 3¢
Purina Reg. Dog Chow	10 lb.	2 ⁴⁴	2 ³⁹ 5¢
Zee Towels	Giant	61¢	58¢ 3¢
Downy Fabric Softener	96 oz.	2 ⁶⁵	2 ⁵⁹ 6¢
Downy Fabric Softener	33 oz.	96¢	92¢ 4¢
Cheer Detergent	3 lb. 1 oz.	1 ³¹	1 ²⁹ 2¢
Cheer Detergent	5 lb. 4 oz.	2 ¹⁸	2 ⁰⁹ 9¢
Cheer Detergent	10 lb. 11 oz.	4 ³⁵	4 ²⁹ 6¢
Fireside Saltines	2 lb.	99¢	89¢ 10¢
Tide Detergent	5 lb. 4 oz.	2 ¹⁸	2 ⁰⁹ 9¢
Gain Detergent	5 lb. 4 oz.	2 ¹⁸	2 ⁰⁹ 9¢

Totals **57³³ 55⁰⁶ 2²⁵**

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We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item of the advertised price as soon as it becomes available. Each RAIN CHECK is good for one purchase only. It is not available for sale at or below the advertised price except as specifically noted in this ad.

Something's always on sale at
ALBERTSON'S

TELEVISION VIEWING FOR WEDNESDAY NOV. 19, 1975					
Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11	
6:00 News	Villa Alegre	News Concentration	News Price is Right	When Things were Rotten	
6:30 Little House on the Prairie	Gertie Over	Little House on the Prairie	Price to Right	That's My Mama	
7:00 Doctor's Hospital	The Romaniopolis Table	Report to the State	Price to Right	Little House on the Prairie	
7:30 Doctor's Hospital	The Tribal Eye	Great Performances	Canon News	Starky and Hutch	
8:00 News	Evening at Symphony	Evening at Symphony	News	Savits	
8:30 Ironside	Captioned ABC Evening News	Movie "Reflection of Murder"	News	Johnny Carson	
9:00 Bonanza					
9:30 Tomorrow					

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Grade A Whole
FRYERS
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53^c
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FRYERS
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Double Breasted ^{Grade "A" Save 1¹/₂ lb.} **69^c**
Combination Pak ^{Lgt. Thighs Save 1¹/₂ lb.} **99^c**
Thighs ^{Save 2¹/₂ lb.} **99^c**

Cut-Up Fryers
 USDA Inspected
 Grade "A"
 Save 6¹/₂ lb.
59^c

Ice Cream
 Albertson's Vanilla
 1/2 gal.
 Save 2¹/₂
99^c

Janet Lee Eggs
 One Dozen Large "AA"
69^c

Coffee
 Albertson's 1 lb. Regular
 100% Arabica
 Save 1¹/₂
2⁴⁹

Zesta Saltine Crackers
 Zesta 12 oz.
 Save 1¹/₂
99^c

Round Steak
 Full Cut, Bone In
 "Albertson's Supreme"
 Beef
 Save 5¹/₂ lb.
1²⁸
 lb.

Catsup
 Ketchup
 32 oz.
84^c

Albertson's Enriched Flour
 10 lb.
1⁴⁹

Wesson Oil
 48 oz.
 Save 1¹/₂
1⁶⁹

Minute Maid Orange Juice
 18 oz.
 100% Florida
 Save 1¹/₂
78^c

Gold Coin Turkeys
 Grade "A"
 18 lb.
 20% OFF
 Save 1¹/₂ lb.
53^c
 lb.

Turkeys ^{Albertson's Gold Standard with Turkey} **63^c**
Turkeys ^{Albertson's Gold Standard with Turkey} **67^c**

Bacon ^{Prime Sirloin, 1 lb. pk.} **79^c**
Beef ^{Choice Sirloin, 1 lb. pk.} **89^c**
Beef ^{Choice Sirloin, 1 lb. pk.} **99^c**
Pepperoni ^{1 lb. pk.} **73^c**

Salami ^{Frank, 8 oz. pk.} **1²⁹**
Chopped Ham ^{Prime Sirloin, 12 oz. pk.} **1⁷⁹**
Salami ^{Prime Sirloin, 12 oz. pk.} **1¹⁹**
Shakes ^{Vanilla, 7 1/2 oz. 2 Turkeys Low} **39^c**

Cookies ^{Janet Lee, 6 1/2 oz. 10 Varieties Save 1¹/₂} **3⁹⁹**
Fabric Softener ^{Albertson's, 64 oz. Save 1¹/₂} **89^c**
Pitted Olives ^{Janet Lee, Large, 5 1/2 oz. Save 1¹/₂} **2⁹⁹**
Pumpkin ^{Santitas, 28 oz.} **3 for \$1**
Oysters ^{Galda Whole, 8 oz. Save 1¹/₂} **59^c**

Chocolate Chips ^{1 lb. pk.} **79^c**
Tomato Soup ^{Albertson's, 18 1/2 oz.} **18^c**
Cat Food ^{Taste 1, 7 oz. Save 1¹/₂, 4 varieties} **5⁹⁹**
Salad Dressing ^{Albertson's, 32 oz.} **89^c**
Toilet Tissue ^{Janet Lee, 4 roll, Yellow, White, Pink} **68^c**

FROZEN FOOD VALUES
Lynden Hashbrown Potatoes
 2 lb.
 Save 1¹/₂
3. \$1

Man Pleaser Dinners ^{19 oz. 4 varieties} **1⁹⁹**
Janet Lee Spinach ^{10 oz. or Chopped} **5 for \$1**
Banquet Pumpkin Pies ^{20 oz. Save 8} **59^c**

Janet Lee Creme Whip ^{12 oz.} **54^c**

Danish Rolls
 Fruit Filled
 Delicious any time!
 Save 45^c
8 for 99^c

German Chocolate Angel Food Cake
 Save 60^c
2²⁹
 ea.

French Bread
 Sliced or Plain
 16 oz.
 18 oz.
 20 oz.
 Save 50^c
3 for \$1

JUICY ORANGES
 First of the Season
 California
 Natural
 Save 50^c
5 \$1
 lbs.

Tangerines ^{Tasty Sweet!} **3 lb. bag 59^c**
Jumbo Yams Sweet Potatoes ^{Save 10^c lb.} **19^c**
Fresh Cabbage ^{Save 30^c} **3 heads \$1**

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Red Grapes ^{Juicy!} **49^c**
White Grapes ^{California} **11^c**
Banana Squash **11^c**
Bananas ^{4 lbs. for \$1} **69^c**
Walnuts ^{In The Shell By a Bagful} **69^c**

Clay Pots
 4 Inch, Save 47^c
3 for \$1

Marshmallows ^{Scarf Flavored, 18 oz. Mini-bars} **49^c**
Ajax Cleanser ^{14 oz. 2 OFF Label Buy, 2¹/₂ New} **26^c**
Poultry Seasoning ^{Scalloping, 3/4 oz.} **45^c**
Mixed Nuts ^{Crested Gold Shield 12 oz.} **1³⁰**
Ground Sage ^{Scalloping, 7/8 oz.} **47^c**

Chocolate Nut Squares
 Save 60^c
18 for \$1

DAIRY

Sour Cream
 Albertson's,
 16 oz.
69^c

Viva Yogurt
 Assorted Flavors, 1/2 pt.
29^c

Wiener Wrap Biscuits
 Pilsbury, 4 oz. Plain, Cheddar, Swiss, Onion,
 Pizza, Barbecue
 Save 8^c
4 for \$1

Lady Kathryn Panty Hose
 2 pair pkg., 4 colors to choose
 Save 70^c
\$1

Lux Liquid
 22 oz.
 19 OFF
 Label Buy, 7¹/₂ New
70^c

Thrill Detergent
 Liquid, 32 oz.
 20" OFF Label
92^c

Pictsweet CORN PEAS
 10 oz.
3 for \$1

Baby Shampoo
 Johnson & Johnson 7 oz.
1⁹⁹

Children's Aspirin
 Bayer, 36 ct.
36^c

Dristan Tablets
 24 count.
1²⁹

Toothpaste
 Colgate, 9 oz.
 18" OFF Label
1²⁹

Nabisco Snack Crackers
 1 oz. Choice or varieties
 Save 9^c
63^c

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 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN-CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available. Each advertised item is readily available for sale at or below the advertised price, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 19, 20, 21, 22, 1975

We care about what you care about.
ALBERTSONS

Sports

Idaho State prepares for title showdown with BSU

POCATELLO — The most important football game in recent Idaho State athletic history takes place Saturday at 8 p.m. when Idaho State plays long-time Big Sky power Boise State.

The game, which will decide the Big Sky championship for 1975 and the possible Division II playoff berth, has been a sell-out for over a month.

It will be televised over a network of KID-TV (Idaho Falls), KMYT-TV (Twin Falls), and KBCI-TV (Boise) with Mel Richardson and Larry Chase mikeside. It will also go out over the Bengal Radio Network with KSEI's Larry Eckenrode on play-by-play, and Jim Beck handling color.

Idaho State Football Coach Bob Griffin remembers last year's contest between the two schools. "Boise beat us 61-3 last year and certainly the case is not much different on either side of the ball. We had a lot of work to do when we left Bronco Stadium last October, and now we'll see how much we accomplished."

Griffin and his staff accomplished quite a bit, rising from preseason picks of fourth or fifth in the league to challenge for the title. This is the second time in Griffin's four ISU years that ISU has gone down to the Boise game with a chance for the title. Tony Knap's crew defeated ISU 31-28 in 1972 to knock the Bengals out of a title and possible playoff bid.

On the other hand, Boise is currently 8-1-1, and 4-0-1 in league. The lone loss was last week 42-19 to NCAA Division I Independent Utah State. The Broncos were ranked second in one poll and third in another prior to last week, and were ranked second in passing, total offense, and scoring according to recent Division II stats. Quarterback Greg Stern was fourth in total offense, and halfback John Smith was fifth in scoring. In league play Stern leads all passers and yardage gainers, Smith leads in scoring and he and mini-receiver Mike Holton and fullback Bob Cleveland are 1-2-3 in pass catching.

In specific figures, Stern has completed 60.2% of his aerials (121 of 201), for 1833 yards, 14 TD's, with only 10 interceptions. Backing Stern up is Lee Huey, who is 67 of 111 for 873 yards, a 58.8% TD's and only seven interceptions.

Smith is the leading rusher with 474 yards and a 5.9 average. He's caught 41 passes for 784 yards and 10 TD's. Smith has scored 14 touchdowns for 96 points. Holton, the 5-6, 156-lb. back, has caught 59 passes for 729 yards.

Teamwise, Boise averages 173 yards a game rushing, 281 passing, and has scored 360 points. ISU, the Big Sky's best defensive team, has allowed only 258.9 yards a game and 128

points for the season.

Quoting Griffin, "Boise puts tremendous pressure on the defense with the level of sophistication of their passing game, which is as fine as anybody's in the country. They attack you if you drop off eight defenders, and they handle the pressure of an all-out rush well. It's an awesome task to keep Boise's offense down. They had a bad day losing to Utah State and still scored 19 points. Boise has not lost a Big Sky game in 17 tries and they are trying for their third title in a row."

Griffin respects Smith greatly. "John Smith is as fine an athlete as you will see in college football. He's a great runner and receiver, and he has two outstanding quarterbacks throwing to him and four fine wide receivers. Their receivers are a fine group of athletes. Saturday they were hampered by the loss of Holton who had a carryover injury, but who will face us."

The Bengals also respect Boise's defense, which boasts several outstanding players like defensive tackles Apisa Pomele (235) and Sala Misa, Jr. (235), linebacker Gary Correll (218), and cornerback Gary Rosolowich, who is also a dandy kick returner. They have good side at defensive end, and their backs can run and hit with anyone.

Injuries have necessitated several ISU position changes, especially in the offensive backfield. "We will start Scott Harris at left halfback," says Griffin. "This is necessary because Kevin Crocker may be available for only limited duty, and Curt Ashton is doubtful after respraining the ankle that has given him so much trouble. At right half we will start Scott Butterfield over Steve Wolpin because of Scott's senior status." Crocker is ISU's leading receiver and number two rusher behind fullback Tony McCright, and his sore knee continues to get better daily, so he might be close to full strength by game time.

Griffin expects three wide receivers, Wally Kelly, Craig Norby, and Dave Shultz to share time at the two positions, with the first two starting and Shultz' bruised ribs also daily improving.

Defensively, Jerry McIntyre will start at the strong safety, or 'Bengal' spot. He saw action in about half the Cal Poly game after recovering from mononucleosis and should be 100% by game time. The big question mark is hard-hitting linebacker Wayne Hill, who could not have played last Saturday, but hopefully will see plenty of action against Boise. Joe Reed, a former safety and 4.7 sprinter in the 40, will replace Hill.



TWO MAGIC VALLEY MEN, Kip Dennis (25) of Wendell and Ray Hansen (87) of Glenns Ferry, are preparing for Saturday night's Big Sky Conference showdown battle at the Minidome in Pocatello. Dennis plays defensive secondary for Idaho State while Hansen is a line backer and member of the special units.

Squires escape money hook

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The Virginia Squires are alive today, having escaped a close brush with financial death.

A group of black businessmen came to their rescue Tuesday by contributing an estimated \$200,000 to their survival.

The infusion of funds allowed the club to meet this week's payroll and guaranteed completion of the season. The Squires had been on the brink of becoming the third ABA franchise to fold this season.

"It's a great day for 'area sports,'" Squire general manager Jack Anderson said in announcing the club will stay afloat. "Now we can get down the business of basketball."

Though the Squires will be looking for only their second win in 14 games when they host the New York Nets, injuries have hobbled the club which last year set a record for ABA lullaby with a mark of 15-69.

The critical 11th hour investment money came from Norfolk Investment Co. It will be matched by the New Virginia Squires, Inc., whose investment earlier in the year revitalized the franchise.

The company is headed by Elbert Stewart, president of Berkeley Citizens and Trust Co.; Walter Biddick, chairman of the board of Atlantic National Bank, and Kirk Saunders, general manager of the investment company.

"We look at this as a sound business investment," Saunders said. "We're confident that we can gain the support of the community and build the attendance to what we need to make the Squires a viable franchise."

Saunders said the group approached Squires general partner Van Gunningham on Monday "and our decision to go ahead was based on a community effort."

The Squires, while suffering at the bank and on the basketball court, have also been having problems at the gate. Crowds for home games have averaged under 3,000.

Now fighting for Bengals

Qualifying for bowl tourney continues

Qualifying for the first annual Idaho Bowling Proprietors mixed tournament will end by Dec. 1.

Eddie Chappell, manager of the Bowldrome, said the state finals will be held Dec. 13 and 14 at the Bowldrome, with the field competing for \$1500 in added money.

Bowlers may qualify either at Bowldrome or Magic Bowl in Twin Falls or any bowling house that is affiliated with the sponsoring group. Handicap for the event is based on 90 per cent of 800 per team.

Leaders at the Bowldrome to date are Gassert-Green 2514, Simpson-Larson-McClain 2502, Newberry-Newberry 2492 and Benner-Mitchell 2482.

Two Magic Valley men, Kip Dennis (25) of Wendell and Ray Hansen (87) of Glenns Ferry, are preparing for Saturday night's Big Sky Conference showdown battle at the Minidome in Pocatello. Dennis plays defensive secondary for Idaho State while Hansen is a line backer and member of the special units.

Pats ink Imhoff

The New England Patriots Tuesday signed big defensive end Martin Imhoff, a free agent with three years of National Football League experience, and waived rookie lineman Dave Tipton for the second time.

Tipton, 6 feet 11, 250 pounds, was cut early in the season, but then re-signed. He played in four games for the Patriots, all on special teams.

Leaders at the Bowldrome to date are Gassert-Green 2514, Simpson-Larson-McClain 2502, Newberry-Newberry 2492 and Benner-Mitchell 2482.

Jenkins happy to pitch for contender

BOSTON (UPI) — Ferguson Jenkins would have liked to pitch in Detroit or Montreal but he'll settle for a city that boasts a pennant winner.

Jenkins, traded Tuesday night from the Texas Rangers to the Boston Red Sox, told reporters in a telephone conference call Wednesday he had asked to be traded to the Tigers or Expos in 1974 when the Chicago Cubs dealt him to the Rangers.

He did not make the same request of Texas owner Brad Bennett before being traded to Boston for outfielder Juan Peralta, pitcher Steve Barr and an unnamed minor leaguer. Yet Jenkins' feelings haven't changed.

Detroit is 50 miles from his 100-acre property outside of Chatham, Ont., and with the Tigers he would have had the convenience of being near his family and home year-round.

"At the other end, there's Montreal. There I'd be representing Canadian baseball team in the major leagues and I'm a Canadian ballplayer," said the seven-time 20-game winner. "It seems right for a Canadian player to play for a Canadian team."

"This (coming to Boston) was the only choice I had so my idea hasn't worked out yet. But Boston's a very good ballclub, a little better defensively and offensively than Texas."

Jenkins admitted he did not have a particularly good year for the Rangers but blamed the Texas defense in part. "The Red Sox infield will help my pitching because I do like to throw a lot of ground balls."

"I also had a bit of a back problem early last year, but when I did feel better I had the problems with the defense. But there's nothing wrong with me physically or mentally. There's no doubt in my mind Ferguson Jenkins can pitch."

Asked if he was starting to feel old with his 32nd birthday coming next month, Jenkins added, "I'm a young 32, at least my wife tells me that."

Some observers contended the 11-year veteran was washed up and unable to pitch effectively. They pointed to the 39 homers Jenkins surrendered last season, despite playing half his games in roomy Arlington Stadium.

Yet he pitched 270 innings and kept his earned run average to a respectable 3.33.

"Giving up home runs doesn't mean a darn thing to me unless we win," said Boston Manager Darrell Johnson, who shared the telephone conference line. "Fergie's a class pitcher and I'm happy to have him."

Spurs in money trouble

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Spurs owner Ivan Mullenix Tuesday said he would not give Denver hockey fans an ultimatum. But he admitted unless things improved, his World Hockey Association franchise was in trouble.

The Spurs are an expansion member of the WHA and have won only one of their first nine home games. During that time, they have averaged 3,500 fans per game.

"I'm very concerned," said Mullenix, a St. Louis businessman who bought the Denver minor league team three years ago. "I've expended myself financially and in time."

Asked how much longer he could afford to operate the Denver franchise under current conditions, Mullenix would only say, "I cannot issue an ultimatum."

Mullenix said a movement was underway to get local backing for a major portion of the franchise.

"You have to have community ownership to start getting local support," he said. "It's going to take this year and next to make this a viable franchise."

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Ducks Unlimited banquet slated Thursday night

North America's duck population will benefit from the annual Magic Valley Ducks Unlimited banquet Thursday night.

The fourth annual fete will begin with a no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn followed by the meal and the usual auctioning and raffling of prizes all designed to produce and perpetuate waterfowl breeding habitat in Canada's prime duck factory area.

Bill Reese, Twin Falls, chairman of this year's event, said the meeting will be highlighted by auctioning of two serialized and autographed paintings by internationally known artist plus a special Ducks Unlimited edition of a Winchester 12 gauge pump shotgun.

Also offered through drawings will be a trail machine, again donated by Jerome Implement

Company, plus hundreds of sports related items ranging from three shotguns to decoys to "comfort" in the duck blind.

Reese said acceptance of tickets throughout Magic Valley again had been good and noted sales would end at about 225 — the capacity of the dining hall. He added he did not expect the banquet to be over subscribed prior to Thursday night since it never has been. That should leave some tickets available at the door.

He said about 150 tickets had been sold through Tuesday.

In addition to the usual merriment, the banquet offers a special film on the habits of the Wood Duck, a film produced by Ducks Unlimited.

Twins will name manager soon

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota Twins president Calvin Griffith said Tuesday he plans to name a new manager in about a week.

Griffith said among three ex-major league field bosses he is considering for the job.

"I hope to make a decision on a 1976 manager right after Thanksgiving (Nov. 27),"

Griffith said. "I know for one thing we'll have a new manager before I go to the baseball meetings which begin Dec. 8."

Griffith had said earlier he would name a replacement for Frank Quilici, who was fired after the Twins' final game of the 1975 season, sometime this week. Tuesday he called the situation "a little serious."

"I have the list narrowed down to three and one of them is Gene Mauch (former Montreal Expos manager)," Griffith said. "I don't think it would be fair to the other two if I make it public who they are right now."

The other candidates reportedly are Preston Gomez, former manager of the San Diego Padres, and Houston Astrow, and Del Crandall, who skipped the Milwaukee Brewers for the last 3 1/2 seasons.

"Mauch is a smart baseball man," said Griffith. "He's been around the major leagues for a long time and is a good judge of talent. He also knows this area pretty well."

Mauch managed Montreal the past seven years and before that managed the Philadelphia Phillies. He also managed the Minneapolis Millers to a American Association pennant in 1958 and 1959 before Griffith moved his team from Washington, D.C., to Minnesota.

The Expos dismissed Mauch at the end of last season with one year remaining on his reported \$70,000 contract. He could sit out the 1976 season at full pay waiting for a job to open in California where he makes his winter home.

Griffith said he is taking extra time in naming a manager because of "the importance of a good showing next year to our franchise."

Tangerine Bowl names nominees

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Sorry, Ole Miss, your name is not on the list of possible opponents for Miami of Ohio in the Tangerine Bowl.

And the folks at Arkansas State can't assume their team is at the top of the list, just because it has a 10-0 record.

At least that's what the Tangerine Bowl selection committee said Tuesday.


While an erroneous report circulated that the Rebels of the University of Mississippi were in contention (with a 5-5 record), the T-bowl bosses said flatly, "As of now they are not on the list under consideration."

Hoping to make an announcement Thursday, the committee was working with a list which included Arkansas State (10-0), East Carolina (7-3), Tulsa (7-3), Virginia Tech (7-3), South Carolina (6-4) and Navy (6-4).

Asked if Arkansas State would be the first to get an invitation, Richard Gieck, the bowl's publicist, said, "I wouldn't say Arkansas State was the number one choice."

Miami of Ohio automatically gets a bid to the bowl which goes with the championship of the Mid-American Conference.

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Michigan continues standard operation

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan adhered to its normal practice, schedule Tuesday, holding a heavy two-hour workout in preparation for Saturday's Big Ten showdown with Ohio State. But the players admitted a difference in intensity.

Junior fullback Rob Lytle explained "It's a week where everybody is really psyched. Players are psyched. Coaches are psyched. It actually makes it a lot of fun, because everything seems to come together."

The game, which will decide the league championship for the seventh time in eight years, is definitely emotional but Coach Bo Schembecher

discounts the need for added incentive.

"You don't need any extra incentive for this game," he said, "because it's Michigan and Ohio State and that's all you really need."

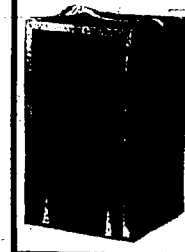
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Fund-raising portrait

"DRAKE WOODY," a portrait created by Basil Ede, Sussex, England, will be one of two special paintings to be auctioned off Thursday at the annual Magic Valley Ducks Unlimited banquet at Holiday Inn. The painting complements the film showing "Wood Duck" which will be presented following the banquet.

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Gambrel given top Bruin grid honors

Senior linebacker Cliff Gambrel took the Ostyn award Tuesday in Twin Falls annual fall sports award banquet. Gambrel, who came off a badly broken leg a year ago to stake a claim for all conference honors this season, took the plum at the conclusion of one of Twin Falls' best football records in many years.

The Ostyn award was originated in 1959 by then head Coach Paul Ostyn who specified it go to "the hardest working player with the greatest desire to win."

Gambrel was a double winner in football awards as he was cited as the outstanding defensive back. The top defensive lineman award went to Bruce Wright. Three-year starting running back Mike Allison was picked as the offensive back of the

year while tight end Craig Nielsen was cited as the best offensive lineman.

Karen Brown, a senior, was voted the outstanding player on the girls volleyball team that posted a 19-1 record, winning district and taking consolation in regionals. Kelly Byrnes was awarded the inspirational plaque.

The top five places in state cross country competition for both boys and girls, received honors from their respective coaches, Jerry Kleinkopf and Duane Stands.

Twin Falls had both individual champions with the boys finishing second and the girls, placing seven in the top 16 with six of them being underclassmen, had the individual titlist in Brenda Falash and won the state team crown. Rick Murwas was the individual boys champion.

Norm Thomas, high school vice principal, served as master of ceremonies.

Pittsburgh-Penn State battle to decide eastern grid title

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Penn State and Pitt, both headed for postseason bowl games, meet at Three Rivers Stadium this Saturday in a game which will decide the major college football championship of the East.

Opposing coaches Joe Paterno of Penn State and Johnny Majors of Pitt both see it that way, and both are quite open in their feeling that a victory Saturday would be the highlight of the season for each.

"Pitt's our big game," Paterno said. "It's always like a neighborhood brawl, and it's nice that it will be on national television."

Saturday's game will mark the end of the regular season for each school, and Pitt (7-3) will go into the fray as the underdog despite its impressive 34-30 victory last week over Notre Dame.

Penn State (8-2), idle last week, was upset 15-14 by North Carolina State in its last outing but still was a unanimous choice this week in the Lambert Trophy voting as the East's leading college football power.

"Penn State has some of the finest football talent in the country," Majors said. "They have

size, quickness and speed. They are very strong and physical up front.

"We will be facing quite a challenge. This is for the football championship of the East."

Paterno, who scouted Pitt last week, said he was "very, very much impressed" by the Panthers' performance against the Irish. "This is the best Pitt team I have seen since 1963 when they were 9-1," Paterno said. "Their over-all defense is solid."

Paterno said Pitt's Tony Dorsett, who gained 303 yards rushing against Notre Dame, is "a tremendous runner...everybody knows how great he is...but the defense had as much to do with Pitt's victory over Notre Dame as anything else."

The Nittany Lions hold a 3635-3 lead in the series, the oldest series for both schools. The Lions have defeated the Panthers in the last nine meetings.

Penn State, the Eastern champion in seven of the past eight seasons, will meet Alabama (9-1) in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Eve.

Pitt has accepted an invitation to the Sun Bowl on Dec. 26, probably facing the winner of this week's Kansas-Missouri game.

Friendship of coaches isn't heating up Pac-8 showdown

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — It's too bad Jack Christiansen and Mike White are such good friends.

Put the respective football coaches of Stanford and California in the same room and they not only say nice things about each other, but even wind up sitting together.

"It's enough to unnerv a lukewarm alumnae let alone a redneck."

"Jack has an excellent football team and we will have to play our best to beat Stanford," White said Tuesday from the comfort of a window table in Danny Lee's post Mings Restaurant.

"Mike's team does so many things so well offensively, we will have to play letter perfect on defense to rate a chance against Cal," was Christiansen's rejoinder.

A couple of partisan rooters at a nearby table weren't the least amused.

"I wish they would say something bad about each other," said a Cal man. "How can people get excited about a game when they know the two coaches are friends?"

White and Chris, though, aren't fools. Both are

trying to keep things low key because they know how excited their players and the thousands of alumni living in the Bay Area are about Saturday's Big Game at Stanford Stadium. The game was sold out two weeks ago, which means a crowd of 87,000 will sit in.

"Low key is the big word for us this week," said Christiansen. "No one has to remind the players what this game means. If anything, they are too worked up as it is and they would be a lot better off slowing things down a bit."

Christiansen said he will decide today or Thursday who will start at quarterback for Stanford, which goes into the Big Game as a two-point underdog.

"I don't see any hurry in announcing the quarterback," said the Cardinals coach. "I will discuss it with Mike (Cordova) and Guy (Benjamin) and then announce my decision."

No question, Benjamin is the better passer of the two, although Chris has leaned over backwards to keep Cordova No. 1. Benjamin started a game for the first time last week and after throwing three scoring passes and tanning over for a fourth TD, he won UPI Back of the Week honors.



Complete wipe out

JIM CLEAMONS of Cleveland took the steam out of the drive of Houston's Mike Newlin when Newlin was called for an offensive foul Tuesday night. Houston won 89-91. (UPI telephoto)

Hayes gives press 97-second interview

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State coach Woody Hayes might have set a record for brevity Tuesday night after practice when he brushed off waiting newsmen in one minute and 37 seconds.

That's all it took Hayes to tell a small group of writers, including one who came from Chicago, what the top-rated Buckeyes worked on Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's Big Ten title clash with No. 5 Michigan.

Hayes, who has held shorter conferences following infrequent losses, usually is more talkative at the prearranged meetings during Michigan week.

"Defensively, we worked on almost every phase," Hayes said. He then ran down those specific phases: running, passing, goal line and punt return. "Everything but kickoff returns," he said.

Woody then routinely went over what the offense had worked on, no big surprises there either, adding that he kept the No. 1 offensive unit a little longer than usual to practice field goals.

Tom Klaban booted four field goals in last year's 12-10 Bucks victory over the Wolverines.

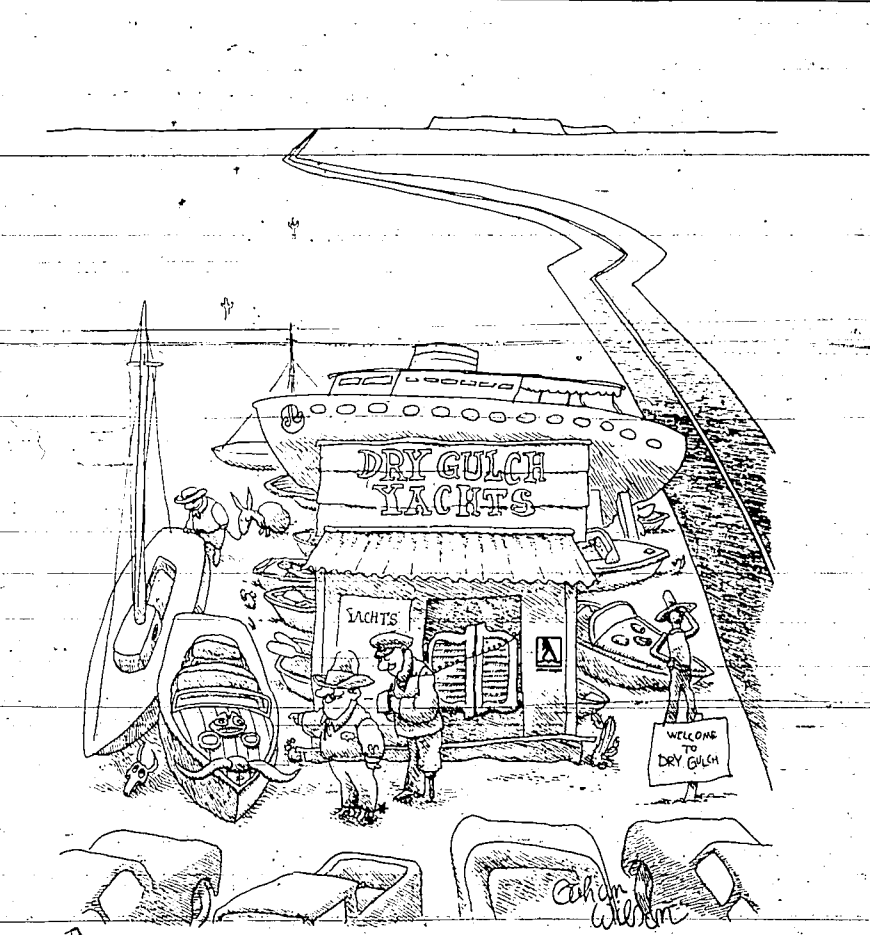
"We'll work about an hour and a half tomorrow," said Hayes, who then turned and walked away, leaving the small gathering standing in the dimly lit hallway outside the Buckeyes training quarters.

Although Hayes had little or nothing to say in person, he did comment on the magnitude of the nationally televised game on Ohio State's telephone "sports line."

"This is the ultimate for the entire season," Hayes told interviewer Steve Snapp, OSU assistant sports information director. "The game we need to set the whole thing off. It means an extreme amount to each one of the players and for the team, it means everything."

For the second consecutive day, the Buckeyes practiced under sunny skies with temperatures in the mid 60s.

The fence at the open end of the giant horseshoe Ohio Stadium was covered with canvas and extra university police were on duty to keep out spectators.



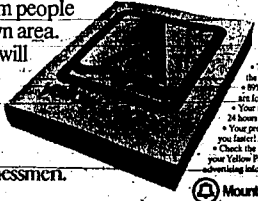
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Douglas begins rehab program

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The rehabilitation program for retired U.S. Justice William O. Douglas, 77, with his left side paralyzed by a stroke, will be designed to let him do "everyday things."

Dr. Joseph Paget, an internal medicine specialist who has been Douglas' physician for 20 years, said Monday the retired justice was in stable condition, had no speech impairment and was mentally alert.

Paget said the program would be designed to help Douglas with his walking and to make it easier for him to "transfer from a chair to bed."

Biggest firms work together as lobby force

WASHINGTON — A carefully organized lobbying effort, chiefly directed by a little-known organization whose members are all giant corporations, has succeeded in killing a proposed major amendment to the antitrust laws.

The organization is the Business Roundtable, whose 138 corporate members range, alphabetically, from the Altria Chalmers Corp. to the Xerox Corp. and include the three largest automobile manufacturers, the three largest banks, seven of the largest oil companies, the largest steel companies, major retailing organizations and many of the largest utilities, including the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The Business Roundtable has an annual budget of "around \$1.5 million," according to its executive director, John Post, although most expenses of its lobbying campaigns are borne by the individual companies who send their executives to Washington to talk to members of Congress.

The money to run the Roundtable comes from dues paid by the Corporate members, which range from \$2,500 to \$25,000 a year, depending on the size of the company, according to Post.

Taxes key to NYC crisis

Carey faces the legislature with his campaign for higher taxes — more than \$1 billion worth, if his maximum state and city proposals are taken seriously.

And his chief antagonist on this issue will be his most cooperative ally until now in the fiscal crisis, the State Senate majority leader, Warren M. Anderson, Republican of Binghamton.

The intensity of the emergency thus far has seen the senator and the governor work together.

When the threat of insolvency and default has been clear, such as in the city, the state borrowing agencies and Yonkers Anderson has rounded up Republican votes for the governor.

Tea bag protest

MENDOCINO, Calif. (UPI) — Angry taxpayers of this northern California coastal area are launching a tea bag protest of taxes.

Ray Rice, 59, an artist and resident of Mendocino County for 15 years said he would distribute tea bags to those up in arms over high taxes. He will urge them to send the bags to the county tax collector in lieu of cash.

budget revenues as well, and so he has proposed \$50 million in various taxes along with smaller amounts of cuts to handle a 17-month shortage he estimates at \$1.7 billion.

Republicans and Democrats believe the taxation fight will provide the ultimate measure of Anderson's fiscal

Revenues up \$29 billion

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Tax revenues collected by all governments in 1973-74 were \$29 billion higher than in fiscal 1972-73, rising from \$266.6 billion to \$295.6 billion.

According to the Bureau of Census, total federal, state and local governmental revenue from all sources amounted to \$487.7 billion for fiscal 1973-74, up \$1.1 billion from the prior year.

Of the total national tax revenue, more than 58 per cent was collected by the federal government, about 24 per cent by state and about 18 per cent by local governments.

News Tips 733-0931

JCPenney Open tonight Wednesday, Nov. 19 Shop 'til 9 P.M. Special Holiday Sale

Ellis CORNED BEEF HASH

EVERYTHING for YOUR THANKSGIVING FEAST

SAFEWAY ALL STORES CLOSED Thanksgiving Day Thursday, November 27th

Image of a turkey with text: Norbest Turkeys Norbest Toms — USDA Grade A Self-Basting With The Tender Timer

Get Cookin... Apple Sauce, Graham Crackers, Town House Yams, Apple Cider, V-8 Cocktail, Cranberry Cocktail, Almonds, Walnuts, Filberts, Brazils, New Crop Nuts, Navel Oranges, Fancy Yams, Ground Beef, Round Steak, Red Delicious Apples, Golden Delicious Apples, Rome Beauty Apples, Fresh Cranberries, Pink Grapefruit, Idaho Russet Potatoes, Smoked Hams, Boneless Hams, Slab Bacon, Sliced Bacon, Bar-S Hams, Beef Short Ribs, T-Bone Steaks, Beef Rump Roast, Beef Rib Roast, Lean Ground Beef, Beef Chuck Roast, Beef Cube Steaks, Pork Loin Chops, Pork Sausage, Fresh Pork Roast, Fresh Fryers, Turkey Franks, Chunk Bologna, Turbot Fillets, Fish Sticks

Beautiful Wexford Crystal Footed Sherbet 7 1/2-ounce each 49¢

Kitchen Needs Kleenex Dinner Napkins, Aluminum Foil, Paper Plates, Dixie Paper Plates, Plastic Wrap, Food Storage Bags, Paper Towels, Broiler Foil

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY Ocean Spray 3 16-oz. cans \$1, Fancy Pumpkin 39¢, Ice Milk 79¢, Lucerne Cream 85¢

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY Fresh Bread 4 16-oz. loaves \$1, Fancy Yams 75¢, Walnut Meats 1.09, Stuffing Mix 79¢

Lucerne Guaranteed Quality Cream Cheese, Egg Nog, Whipping Cream, Sour Cream, Great Party Dips

USDA CHOICE BEEF THE KEY TO DELICIOUS MEAL PLANNING

Golden Corn or Mixed Vegetables 2 1/2-lb. bag 93¢

Skylark Bread, Jo Jo Donuts, Dinner Rolls, Dinner Rolls

Health & Beauty Aids Super Hair Spray, Lotion Shampoo, Vitamin C, Bronkaid Asthma Tablets, Mentholatum

Miscellaneous Jar Cheese, Brach's Candies, Margarine

Don't Miss These Folgers Coffee, Peanut Butter, Snack Crackers, Potato Chips

Snow Star Ice Cream, Pumpkin or Mince Pies, Real Whip Topping, Frozen Dough, Brussel Sprouts

Gift Order \$5, Coldbrook Margarine 3 16-oz. pkgs. \$1

Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Lge. Size doz. 74¢, Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Ex. Lge. doz. 76¢

For The Holidays! Pie Crust Sticks, Stuffing Mix, Jell-O, Dream Whip, Crisco Salad Oil, Crisco Shortening

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES

SAFEWAY FAMILY FLOUR, BROWN SUGAR, VELKAY SHORTENING, BISCUIT MIX, POLAROID FILM T88

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be grateful this Thanksgiving. Communicate with relatives and friends. Think out plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get together with close ties to understand how to proceed more successfully in the future. Check reports, critics.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Think out how to improve your financial status while celebrating the holiday you have more security in future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You get good ideas on how to progress faster and can talk them over with key persons. Reach better understanding with good friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Figure out how to add to assets. Do those thoughtful things that gain goodwill of close friends and good pals.

leo (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to be with kin, friends. Be charming with everyone. Attend some big party in p.m. if invited. Dress well.

virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gad about socially. Some civic work could increase prestige. Take close ties to a public affair that can be most enjoyable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Find a better way to get along more harmoniously with those you like. Take time to meet new personalities who can help you.

scorpio (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Follow your hunches in a.m. and you know how to gain the favor of persons who mean a great deal to you.

sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Notify your associates of your plans for the future. Good day for reconciliations.

capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Showing co-workers you appreciate them makes everything work like a charm now. Exercise or other health measure helps.

aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can have a delightful day with persons you really like at mutually enjoyable recreations. Do something particularly nice for loved one.

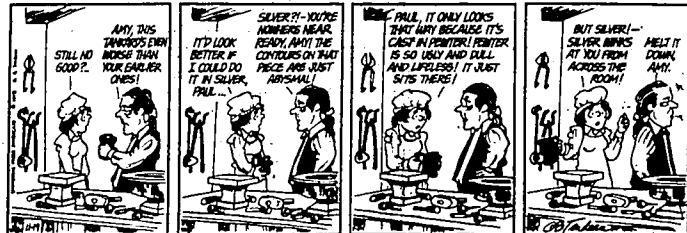
pisces (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show more affection for family and get good results thereby. Make new plans with them that will lead to success.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be as clever mentally as physically and should have the finest education possible so that the life can become most successful. It is important for you to give praise where deserved to spur your progeny on to greater achievements. Teach early to complete whatever has once been started, since this is the key to success here. Try not to neglect the natural talents in this chart. Have many books around early in life.

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



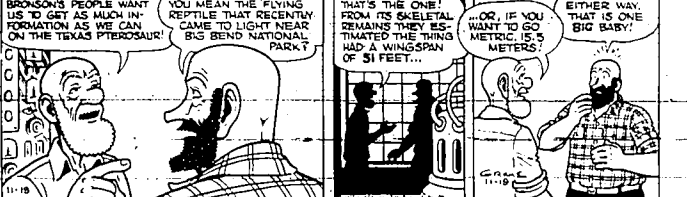
DOONESBURY



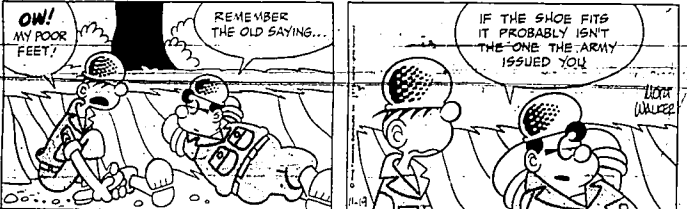
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



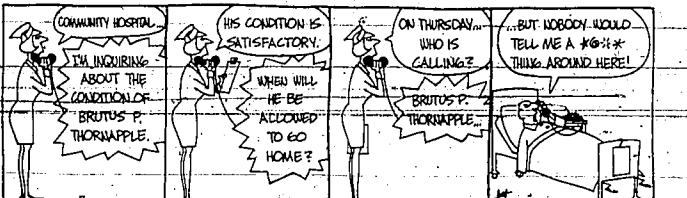
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Client asks for a quick definition of man. That's heavy. Barke said, "Man is an animal that cooks his victuals." Don Herold said, "Man is the only animal that plays poker." Plato said, "Man is a two-legged animal without feathers." I've often thought man was just raw meat with a memory, but my sainted mother always had something to say about the Spirit. Will research this matter further and report. Stand by.

STORM CELLAR

There's no record that anybody in a storm cellar has ever been killed by a tornado.

"**FACTIOUS**" and "**abstemious**" are two of the only four words in English that contain all the vowels in order. But what's the third, inquire numerous clients? "Arsen-Bus," says our Language Man. And the fourth? Shrug.

WHEN ADDRESSING an envelope to a dentist, it's technically correct to write "John Smith, D.D.S.," if you're going to send it to his office, but "Dr. John Smith," if you're going to send it to his home.

Q. "IS the Black Sea really black?"
A. No, but thick fog on it fouled up so many seamen of old that they gave it the midnight moniker, in fear mostly.

LIMERICK

Told you about our ANNUAL limerick contest. Our Love and War Committee is particularly pleased with the submission by Jim Heathcott of Evansville, Ind.: "My wife is so pretty, and shapely as well... To my mind, a real lantalizer... How the hell would I know... That beneath all that glow... Beats the heart of a born supervisor!"

SO YOU THINK lack of sleep makes dark circles under your eyes. Do you? Not exactly. Lack of sleep makes the rest of your skin pale, though. The dark circles show up better therefore. Or such be the claim of a skin specialist.

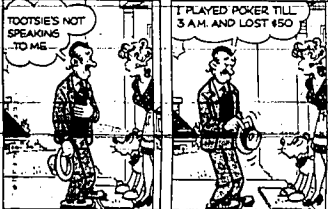
YOU CAN GET SOME idea of the size of the Rock of Gibraltar from the fact that it contains over 30 miles of electrically lighted roads.

THE AMERICAN WOMEN worth at least \$5 million out-number the American men worth that much by five-to-two.

WAS CUSTOMARY in old Russia to treat the flu by wearing a salted herring around the throat. Try that.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102
Copyright 1973 L.M. Boyd

BLONDE



PLEASE BLONDE—CAN YOU GIVE ME SOME ADVICE?



SHORT RIBS



MAJOR HOOPLE



Religion

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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63						64					

ACROSS

- Place of worship
- Man of the coin
- Roman goddess
- Tulip capital
- Street drink
- Phrase
- Flower
- 200 (Roman numeral)
- Norse deity
- Energy units
- Sunken fence
- Burden
- Burmese spire
- Island off Venezuela
- Repeat
- Spreads
- Irregularly
- Coffee
- Chocolate
- Flavor
- Separative operator (col)
- Not on time
- Masculine nickname
- Anglo-Saxon letters
- Snake with missiles
- Bitter verb
- Colophony
- Fort
- City in Illinois
- Chrysalis
- Northwestern state
- Liturgical neper
- Relative
- Landlocked property
- DOWN
- 1 is able
- Color
- Joan of —
- Containers
- Muse of lyric poetry
- City in Texas
- Oblique step
- Against
- 9 Salt-water fish
- Shrine with canopy
- Mau Mau
- Openings
- Student
- God's servant
- Morally pure
- Floor covering
- East coast
- Regular
- Worshiper
- Threaded
- Fastener
- Collect
- Muse of lyric poetry
- Near East
- Stunt step
- Pointed tool
- 36 Legend
- 38 Track circuit
- 42 Pass away
- 45 Worsened fabric
- 47 Faguses
- 50 Zoo animal
- 53 Earth spot
- 55 Explosive
- 56 Period of time
- 58 Pysme
- 59 Famous application
- 58 Coler
- 59 Town (Czech prefix)

FAMILY CIRCUS



Farm

Census creates 'former farmers'

On House News Service WASHINGTON — By writing a new definition of farm, the Agriculture Department and the Census Bureau eliminated 500,600 Americans, mostly in the low-income range, from the official U.S. farm population and simultaneously produced a paper increase of \$2.17 in average farm income.

But now the "former farmers" are raising objections to being crossed off

the government's books by a stroke of a bureaucrat's pencil, and they are finding support in Congress.

Under the new definition, adopted last August "to better reflect today's agriculture," as a department announcement phrased it, a farm is recognized as a farm only if it sells more than \$1,000 a year worth of agricultural products.

Families that raise crops chiefly for their own consumption no longer can be

considered farmers. The old definition called any place over 10 acres a farm if it sold \$50 a year worth of products. If a farmer had less than 10 acres he sold at least \$250 a year in agricultural products.

Rep. Charles Rose (D-N.C.), chairman of the House subcommittee on family farms and rural development, has openended inquiries on the effects of redefining what is a farm

and who is a farmer. Rose said that the Agriculture Department has been unable to document its assurance that no farmer will lose his eligibility for federal assistance programs or be adversely affected in any way as a result of no longer being recognized as a farmer by the government.

On the contrary, Rose predicted, adverse effects can't be avoided, particularly under programs where the government allocates funds to states for farm assistance according to a formula based on farm population.

Rose charged that the redefinition was "politically motivated," allowing the Ford administration to go into the 1976 elections claiming a significant increase in net income per farmer ... from \$9,789 to \$11,906.

In testimony before Rose's subcommittee, Quentin M. West, the Agriculture

Department's economic research chief, complained that inclusion of a large number of very small farmers in "federal calculations creates a misleading picture of U.S. farm income."

"Most of the increased income help for small farmer must come from sources other than the traditional farm programs," West declared.

But spokesmen for small farmers see the redefinition as evidence that the Agriculture Department has minimal interest in small farms or farmers.

"By counting them out you are relieving the department of any responsibility for them," said Patrick Mullen, research director of the National Sharecroppers Fund.

Mullen noted that the effect of the redefinition on black farmers has been particularly dramatic, with 46 per cent of all black farms in the nation unable to meet the new criterion.

Wheat cost rise predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of producing an acre of wheat probably will rise another 5.5 per cent in 1976, Agriculture Department economists predict. And if that's true farm costs of wheat

production will have risen 73 per cent since 1973.

But above yields change a report prepared for the Department's annual Outlook Conference notes that farm costs for each bushel produced

in 1976 may be either slightly below or above 1975 levels.

Economist John G. Stovall said farm production costs, not including land and overhead costs, estimated that per bushel wheat production expenses in 1975 were 68 per cent above the 1973 level.

Corn production expenses per acre this year were 81 per cent over 1973 and will reach 70 per cent above the 1973 level next year, experts calculated.

Soybeans were an exception. They reported said costs per bushel were 34 per cent above 1973 this year and will be 38.53 per cent above the base next year.

Show winners listed

FILER — A Polled Hereford bull owned by Ellington Bros. Idaho Falls, was named grand champion bull at Friday's Polled Hereford Show and Judging at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Wells, Wendell, named to third place.

Clay Miller, Boise, was re-elected president of the Idaho Polled Hereford Association at Friday's business meeting following the show. Also re-elected to office were Zeke Ward, Rexburg, vice president, and Mrs. Allene DeVicker, Filer, secretary-treasurer. Re-elected to three-year terms as directors were Miller and Dee Summers, Idaho Falls.

Market higher

RUPERT — The market was reported higher at the Monday Valley Livestock Commission Company sale in Rupert.

Steer calves were reported 1.00 higher with 40.25 top. Heifer calves, 1.00 to 2.00 higher. Feeder steers, 1.00 to 1.00 higher. Feeder heifers were 1.00 to 2.00 higher. Cows sold .50 to 1.00 higher. Bulls were steady. Sheep sold strong, logs were lower. .50 sold were 2.00 head of cattle, 77 hogs, 30 sheep and four horses.

Stockers and feeder cattle, steer calves, 300 to 400, 37.50-40.25; steer calves, 400 to 500, 37.00-40.00; yearling steers, 500 to 700, 37.00-39.25; yearling steers, 700-850, 36.50-39.00; heifer calves, 300-400, 26.50-28.85; yearling heifers, 500-600, 28.00-31.30.

Yearling heifers, 600-800, 29.00-31.60; Holstein steers, 400-700, 21.00-28.00; Holstein steers, 700-1000, 26.50-30.25; Holstein heifers, 600-800, 19.00-24.50.

Slaughter cattle, cows commercial and utility, 23.00-26.50; cow cutter and cutter, 16.00-20.50; bulls, utility and commercial, 26.50-29.75.

Sheep, fat lambs, choice, 42.00-43.75.

Hogs, butcher hogs, 48.00-50.00; feeder pigs, 38.00-43.75; 25-50; feeder and utility, 21.00-35.00; sows, 34.50-36.00.

Twin Falls men elected

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men were elected officers of the Idaho Dairy Farmers Association Inc. during the annual convention in Pocatello, officials said today.

Alvin Smitly was named president and Dean Falk was elected secretary. Other association officers include Jim Stewart, Nampa, vice president, and Daniel Mickelson, Grae, treasurer.

Newly elected members of the association's board of

directors include Jim LaGrone, Castelford, Joe Stupper, Rupert; Jack Davis, Kuna; Gary Drake, Meridian; Dale Pine, Nampa; Kent Craig, Midvale; and Ross Summers, Rexburg.

Holdover board members include Gary Custer; Twin Falls; Vernon Hanson, Rupert; Raymond J. Delay, Athol; Jim Stewart, Nampa; Joe Fritz, Challinor; Daniel Mickelson, Grae; and J. Arthur Park, Shelley.

Group picks Gem student

Others attending from Idaho include Lynn Chadwick, Twin Falls; Randy Kildow, Paul, and adult adviser, Mrs. Paul Pattie, Emmett.

The group is finalizing plans for the annual IJHA Cub Camp sale on Nov. 27 at the Fright Fun Festival. The camp will be on the grounds at Filer on Friday for inspection and will be sold at noon on Saturday.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs, 5,000; barrows, 600; moderately active, unevenly 1.00-1.25 higher; some 1.50 higher; 30 head Nos 1-2 220 lb, 52.00; 1-3 190-230 lb, 51.50-51.75; 230-250 lb, 50.50-51.50; 240-250 lb, 50.00-51.00; some 51.25-51.50.

Group picks Gem student

EMMETT — Mike Kendall, Emmett, a student at the University of Idaho, has been elected first vice president of the American Junior Hereford Association.

Kendall was elected by delegates representing a nationwide membership of 8,600 members at their national meeting at Kansas City, Mo.

Livestock

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WHERE BUYER MEETS SELLER

WANT ADS . . .

Our low-cost guaranteed result ad.

3 lines — 10 days — \$7.84

Wanted
MAN OR WOMAN
To take over established motor route dealership in the Wendell-Hagerman area.

GROSS PROFIT AROUND \$450 PER MONTH

APPLY: Time-News Circulation Department
Before 11:00 A.M.

Wanted
MAN OR WOMAN
To take over established motor route dealership in the Rupert area.

GROSS PROFIT AROUND \$390 PER MONTH

APPLY: Times-News Circulation Department
Before 11:00 A.M.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL: 734-5502

Jobs of Interest Male & Female
HOMEMAKERS: Earn \$30 weekly addressing envelopes. Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to Box 901, Times News, 734-5502.

Part Time Inventory in local stores
Call necessary. Write to Personal Office between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. daily except Sundays.

CC Penney
Twin Falls
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NISSAN AUCTION

located at 730 South Washington, Twin Falls, just south of Kallwood Plant.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21st

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT CHUCKWAGON

TRACTORS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT

John Deere A Tractor in real good condition, has tricycle double front — Massey Ferguson No. 10 utility tractor with mower and 24-in. rototiller, used very little one season, just like new — John Deere 2-way single bottom hand-on-paw John Deere No. 5 seven ft. mower — Small tandem disc. — One section steel harrow — Two-wheel utility trailer.

PICKUP — AUTOMOBILES — CYCLES

1969 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton pickup with V-8 motor 4-speed transmission in good condition with good rubber extra set of snow tires — Comet 4-door car for parts — Suzuki GT125 ryley good motor — 1968 Camper shell on pickup, real good, will separate — 1964 Buick Skylark station wagon, in good condition — Honda 350, four, cycle, needs work.

CAMPER TRAILER

1973 Road Ranger 17-ft. self contained camper trailer, will sleep 6, has gas stove, gas or electric refrigerator, shower, sink and toilet, and storage space. This is an excellent condition, a real fine unit.

PONTOON BOAT

20 ft. pontoon boat, 8 ft. wide with complete railing, has Mercury Mark 55 outboard motor with complete control panel on deck, on 2-wheeled steel mounting trailer. This is an exceptionally nice unit in every way.

CAMP EQUIPMENT

Coleman stove and lantern — Life jackets — Umbrella tent with poles — Some fishing equipment and nets.

SHOP TOOLS & EQUIPMENT

Electric sander — Craftsman electric drill with drill and steel bits — Electric coping saw — Super power battery charger, 6 & 12 volt — Small shop airy on stand with motor — Copper tubing tools with cutter — Craftsman tool chest — 4 drawer — Tractor bumper — Fire extinguishers — Large lawn sweeper — Battery jumper cables — Log chains — Hand tools — Craftsman 10-in. radial arm saw on stand, like new — 6 1/2" skill saw — Electric soldering iron — Bench vice — 7-day dial time switch — Complete set of sockets with ratchet — Large wrenches — Snap loader — Grass feeder — Hydraulic jack — Drop cords — Shop steel — Other miscellaneous.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & MISC.

Dining room set, table has wood finish, chairs with one extra top & 8 chairs with black vinyl seat and back. Hutch with glass doors, walnut finish, all heavy duty. This set is very nice — Living room sofa and matching arm chair, green rust fabric, both very nice — Bedroom set, regular size bed, large dresser with large mirror, chest of drawers, 2 night stands, dark wood — Holly wood bed with box springs mattress, regular size — Set of bunk beds complete, good condition — Floral arm chair — 2 bar stools — 2 matching end tables and coffee table — 2 matching gold table lamps — 2 hassocks — Small chest of drawers — Sears Kenmore 4 cycle portable dishwasher, works good (avocado) — GE matching set, WASHING & DRYER, both good, avocado green — Several mirrors — Large electric fan — Small Sears pool table, one year old, like new — Child's swing set with box car slide, new last summer — Some dishes, kitchen utensils, pots & pans — Other miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH

Owner: DORIS NISSON
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT, IRVIN EILERS, JIM MESSERSMITH
Wendell, Kimberly, Jerome

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

11 Florists
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS: Fresh Flowers and Gifts Lovely Budget Deliveries. 248-3922.

12 Florists
LORRY'S FLOWERS: Fresh Flowers and Gifts Lovely Budget Deliveries. 248-3922.

12 Lest & Found
LOST: Brown and tan cow dog in Mulditch. Female. Long ears. 734-425-4276.
LOST: Red Setter spayed female. Initial EB tattooed on left shoulder. collar with silver studs. Answers to Trudy. 423-5429.
WOULD the thief (dressed as a hunter) that stole our 7 month old black Lab from the Sugar Loft area Monday evening, please return it to your honest hunters, please help us find Duke. Phone 423-4598.

12 Lest & Found
FOUND MALE Chihuahua, tan coat. Call to identify. 734-6262 or 423-1970.
LOST: 2 calves with brands ULM and MF-RR. If located please call 733-7600.
LOST: Irish Setter, 3 months old, vicinity of Blue Lake and 6th Street East. Reward offered. Call 734-8663.
LOST: Registered Vauxhall, number west of Wendell. Phone 536-2641 Tall-tail in rear. REWARD!

14 Special Notices
Head Start has an opening for a Social Service Coordinator. S.C.C.A. has an opening for Administrative Secretary. For application, interview, and information contact S.C.C.A., 260 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, 734-9215. CLOSING DATE: November 28, 1975.
HEAD START has an opening for a Social Service Coordinator. S.C.C.A. has an opening for Administrative Secretary. For application, interview, and information contact S.C.C.A., 260 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, 734-9215. CLOSING DATE: November 28, 1975.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

01 - For Sale
02 - Lost & Found
03 - Announcements
04 - Special Notices
05 - Personal Notices
06 - Personal

SELECTED OFFERS

07 - Jobs of Interest
08 - Male or Female
09 - Real Estate
10 - Family Help
11 - Services or Services
12 - Business or Services
13 - Business Wanted
14 - Business Wanted
15 - Money to Loan
16 - Money Wanted
18 - Instruction
19 - Medical Services
20 - Auction
21 - Insurance

BUSINESS SERVICES

Limited Under Business Services Directors

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

75 - Homes for Sale
76 - Real Estate
77 - Real Estate
78 - Real Estate
79 - Real Estate
80 - Real Estate

RENTALS

81 - Homes
82 - Furnished Apartments
83 - Real Estate
84 - Real Estate
85 - Real Estate
86 - Real Estate
87 - Real Estate
88 - Real Estate
89 - Real Estate
90 - Real Estate

MERCHANDISE

40 - Miscellaneous for Sale
41 - Wanted to Buy
42 - Shoes & Clothing
43 - Wanted
44 - Miscellaneous
45 - Radio, TV & Stereo
46 - Furniture & Carpet
47 - Appliances
48 - Automobile & Carpooling
49 - Building Materials
50 - Carriage Sale

LAWN, FARM & GARDEN

51 - Good Things to Eat
52 - Plants, Trees & Shrubs
53 - Furniture & Top Soil
54 - Lawn & Garden
55 - Hay, Grain & Feed
56 - Tractors
57 - Pests & Supplies
58 - Animal Breeding
59 - Cattle
60 - Sheep
61 - Sows
62 - Horses & Rabbits
63 - Livestock Wanted
64 - Farm & Ranch Supplies
65 - Farm Implementations
66 - Agriculture for Rent

RECREATIONAL

67 - Automobiles - Parts
68 - Automobiles
69 - Automobiles
70 - Automobiles
71 - Automobiles
72 - Automobiles
73 - Automobiles
74 - Automobiles
75 - Automobiles
76 - Automobiles
77 - Automobiles
78 - Automobiles
79 - Automobiles
80 - Automobiles

Special Notices
AMAZING "Grapefruit" Diet! Duden pen — all satisfying meals and lose weight. Occo Drey.
LICENSED care for elderly people. Phone 734-7464.

Memorial Notices
THE FAMILY of David Atkinson wishes to express our gratitude to friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy, your prayers, cards, flowers, food and gifts in their hour of bereavement. A special thank you to the faculty, staff, and students of the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls High School, and Robert Stuart Junior High School. Mrs. David Atkinson and Jerry, Kathy, Susie, Nancy and Bill.

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and for their visits, food and beautiful floral offerings. Beanie Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stout Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kerwin, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barje.

Personal
EXERCISE THE easy way. Janet Duden Pen. Duden Pen. Action Circle and Message Flyers at Banner Function. 734-1421.

14 LENGTH while you cook! \$3.00 insured, will sell for \$2.00. 1 year old. Call 734-7464.

WANT Ride Provo in pickup. 26th. look one way. 423-5506 evenings.

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181" wheelbase, 361 premium engine, light green in color, 5 speed transmission with 2 speed rear axle, 15,000 lb. rear axle, 5,500 lb. front axle, increased cooling, 70 Amp battery, 38 gallon fuel tank, hand throttle, West Coast mirrors, front low-hooks, 22,000 lb. rear auxiliary spring, power steering, heavy-duty frame, 8.25 x 20 highway tires, Stock Number 15-194.
RETAIL PRICE \$1919
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<p>1975 DODGE DART 4 door sedan, 225 six cylinder engine, 3 speed floor shift, inco gold in color, radio, power steering and white wall tires. Stock Number L-513. SPECIAL AT \$3643</p>	<p>1975 DODGE CORONET BROUGHAM 2 door hardtop, lucerne blue, white vinyl roof, white vinyl bucket seats, 300 V-8 engine, automatic transmission and this unit is loaded. Stock Number W-511. REGULAR PRICE ... \$6889. IT'S TRUE, ONLY \$5189</p>
<p>1975 DODGE ROYAL MONACO BROUGHAM 4 door sedan, inco gold with white vinyl roof, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo with 8 track, automatic speed control, steel belted radial tires and much, much more. Stock Number D-502. Come in and see the beauty and SAVE. RETAIL PRICE ... \$7623 SALE PRICE \$5995</p>	<p>1975 DODGE MONACO 4 door sedan, inco gold with gold vinyl roof, 318 V-8 engine, air conditioning, steel belted radial tires and save \$1100. Stock Number D-508. RETAIL PRICE ... \$6889 SALE PRICE \$4783</p>
<p>1975 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4 X 4 Silver cloud, 318 V-8 engine, 35 gallon fuel tank, 5 passenger deluxe trim package, radio, power steering and more. Stock Number T-134. SALE PRICED AT \$5628</p>	<p>1975 DODGE W-100 4X4 PICKUP Club Cab Adventurer, 6100 GVW package, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 2 tone light blue and medium blue metallic, sliding rear window, increased cooling, radio, power steering and H7x15 mud and snow tires. 15-167. SALE PRICE \$5490</p>
<p>1975 DODGE D-300 1 TON TRUCK 159" wheelbase Cab and Chassis, 10,000 lb. GVW package, bright red in color, 360 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, increased cooling, heavy-duty front springs, rear auxiliary springs, power steering and 7.00x16 B.P.L.P. tires. Stock No. T-571. NOW \$4675</p>	<p>1975 DODGE D-100 SWEETLINE PICKUP 101" wheelbase, 318 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, light blue in color, full set of gauges, rear step bumper and heavy duty rear springs. Stock Number JS-184. An outstanding value. NOW ONLY \$3750</p>

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Economy stronger commerce reports

WASHINGTON — Business inventories rose last month, adding strength to the economy's recovery from the recession, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

The department also reported surpluses in the balance of payments, reflecting a continuing strong U.S. performance in international commerce.

Both sets of data underlined a key issue on the agenda at this weekend's economic summit conference in France. Leaders of other countries at the conference are expected to urge President Ford to push for a rapid upturn in the U.S. economy, in order to boost their lagging economies.

The strength of the U.S. balance of payments allows leeway for this country to buy more goods abroad, they will argue. But the Ford Administration has taken the position that the U.S. economic recovery already is proceeding briskly, so no additional stimulative measures are required. The inventory figures support the claim that a strong upturn is under way. The department reported that business inventories increased by a net \$470 million in September, following a rise of \$1.3 billion in August.

Last month's increase included rises of \$365 million at retail and \$191 million at wholesale, while factory inventories declined \$96 million.

Sales rose 0.5 per cent from August to September. Therefore, even with the rise of inventories, the ratio of stocks of goods to sales edged down from 1.54 to 1.53.

This decline in the ratio indicated that businesses can continue accumulating inventories without worrying about getting stuck with excessive stocks of goods.

The recession was deepened by business efforts to unload excessive inventories by reducing production and purchases. Now that inventories are down to more normal levels, businesses are replenishing their stocks. As long as sales hold up, this swing from inventory reduction to inventory accumulation should boost production and employment.

Business inventories increased by \$1.4 billion in the July-September quarter, following a record decline of \$4.7 billion in the April-June quarter, the department said.

Business sales increased 4.9 per cent in the third quarter, up from a 1.4 per cent gain in the second quarter.

The balance of payments in general measures the flow of money into and out of the United States. There are several methods of calculation, none of which provides a comprehensive picture of international transactions, but surpluses in general indicate strength.

By one measure, called the net liquidity balance, the United States registered a surplus of \$290 million in the third quarter. This was \$215 million smaller than the surplus in the second quarter, but was the third consecutive surplus.

Measured on the basis of official-reserve transactions, there was a surplus of \$1,923 billion in the third quarter, following a deficit of \$1,616 billion in the second quarter.

The biggest component of the balance of payments, merchandise trade, registered a surplus of \$1,281 billion in the third quarter, down from \$1,345 billion in the second quarter.

Dying boy back home

SALINA, Kan. (UPI) — Carl Heart, a 10-year-old boy dying of leukemia, returned home from his life's dream of seeing Disneyland Monday to face another stay in the hospital.

"I look for him to be hospitalized," Mrs. Cecil Heart, the boy's mother, said Monday.

"He started to get sick Sunday morning and now he's got a 103 fever."

Catalog rewritten for 'disenchanted'

© Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — In a task similar in scope to producing a new translation of the Bible, Sears, Roebuck & Co. has completely rewritten its annual Spring-Summer catalog.

It took more than 75 copy writers three years to finish the job. But consumers disenchanted with the windy extravagance of some advertising probably will think it was worth the wait.

Sears is trimming most of the puffery and wishful adjectives from the body copy, leaving only categories of basic information such as size, type of construction, color and maintenance instructions.

Although headlines will continue to carry a certain emotional appeal, the text won't attempt to tell the catalog buyer what product feature is the most important, according to Sears' officials.

For example, in place of a woman's outfit that "looks as fresh and sunny as the first day of spring," the new catalog will list simply fabric, detailing, care information, sizes, colors and ordering instructions.

The 1,500-page catalog, one of the most widely read books in the world, will be available in some areas late in January. About 15 million copies will be printed.

Sears' 17 specialized catalogs will adopt the format as new editions are introduced.

But the giant retailer has no immediate plans to do the same thing with its newspaper and other retail ads.

Sears' officials say the primary reason for the overhaul was to give catalog customers the greatest amount of solid information possible in the simplest way.

"We really haven't changed the information," said one Sears spokesman. "We just want to make it simple and helpful rather than a hindrance. It's not getting any easier to be a shopper with the proliferation of goods on the market, and we hope our approach will make shopping easier and faster."

Hundreds of people pay attention when you speak to them through Classified. Call 733-0931 today to place your advertising message.

Hospital work nearly completed

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Construction under the Phase 2 program at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is about 85 per cent complete, and the contractor hopes to be finished by Dec. 31.

This was reported to hospital board members Monday by hospital administrator James M. Rosenbaum.

He said if the new 23-bed hospital addition can be turned over to the administration by that time it will be well ahead of the contract schedule.

By the next board meeting Dec. 15 the hospital board should be able to approve a plan for staffing the new addition. Nancy Churchman, director of nursing, is presently preparing a recommendation for additional personnel needed.

Rosenbaum also reported on a charity policy now required by the federal government of all hospitals using Hill-Burton grants over the past 20 years. He said Magic Valley Memorial received about \$60,000 in federal funds after

the original hospital building program 25 years ago. This is now considered a "loan," he said, and is to be repaid through charity of 10 per cent of the total per year to needy patients.

A resolution was approved by the hospital board approving the charity program. At present, the hospital experiences many times this amount in indigent medical care which cannot be recovered and will have no problem meeting the charity requirements, Rosenbaum said.

Jim Hughes, Idaho-Hospital Association, met with the board to discuss plans for a trustee training program the association proposes to advise trustees of their responsibilities and authority as hospital trustees.

Ted Pence, mayor of Buhl, was sworn in as a new trustee Monday night. He replaces Beth Shields, Buhl, who resigned at the conclusion of her term. She has served several years on the board.

Rosenbaum reported on the Joint Commission for Ac-

creditation of Hospital's review of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital two weeks ago.

He said those making the study felt the hospital can now meet all life safety requirements through the

Phase II program but may make a final review when work is completed.

"I believe we will get a full two-year accreditation when the report is in," the administrator said.

ALL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

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3 DAYS ONLY... Thurs., Fri., Sat.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

10¢ 25¢

Fox Floral

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147 Main Ave. W.

Technologists hold meet

BURLEY — Magic Valley Area Radiological Technologists held the monthly educational meeting Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital Auditorium.

The radiology department presented a program on "Unusual Tomographic Procedures."

Hosts were Joanne Haynes, Amelia Rodriguez, Dan Cook and Terry Krogetadt, all technologists in Burley.

BET YOU TWO BITS YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS LITTLE SHRIMP



From Alaska's icy waters comes a fantastic shrimp—tiny, pink, sweet and tender. Now Del Monte quick-freezes these tiny little rascals individually—no block to thaw, no shells or waste, nothing to cook.

Open the bag and shake 'em out to serve—hundreds of tasty little shrimp to the pound. Great for shrimp cocktails, salads, omelettes, hors d'oeuvres. Use them as you need them and keep the unused portion frozen right in the bag. It's like having an icy Alaskan inlet right at your door.

Dessert your family tonight

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Save 7¢

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TO DEALER: If you allow 7¢ toward the retail price of the above product when this coupon is presented to you by a retail customer, the Pillsbury Company will redeem for 7¢ plus 5¢ handling cost, providing you mail coupons to address below. Limit one coupon per purchase. Void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Cash value: 7/10¢. The Pillsbury Company, Box 800, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460. Store Coupon #238-D



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Del Monte ready to eat INDIVIDUALLY QUICK-FROZEN ALASKA SHRIMP COOKED AND PEEL

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