

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

73rd Year, No. 44

Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday, October 19, 1977

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

Footprints crack Filer 'milk caper'

FILER — City officer Dave Hamilton said today he has officially closed the "milk caper" over the weekend at the County Vu Mobile Home Park.

He said the victim of the theft put the finger on the suspect and caught him rehanding — or maybe with "milk on his chin."

Edith Alvey called Filer police to report two gallons of milk had been stolen from her porch. She said she thought she knew who did it.

Hamilton who went to investigate said one gallon sized glass container was found broken near her home and a trail of milky footprints led to a neighbor's home. The thief, a large black Labrador dog, was found with slightly protruding tummy beside the second empty container. He had dragged it home and consumed it, Hamilton said.

The officer said it wouldn't do any good to cite the suspect into court so it was decided to let the two neighbors work it out.

Minimum pay boost passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate cleared compromise legislation today raising the minimum wage for millions of low-salary workers to \$3.35 an hour by 1981 — the largest such increase in history.

The minimum wage conference report, hailed as a great victory by organized labor, was approved by voice vote and sent to the House. The measure is certain of final passage before adjournment.

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., chairman of the Human Resources Committee, said he was

pleased the Senate had prevailed in key areas of the bill, particularly a minimum wage table.

The bill would raise the minimum wage to \$3.35 by 1981, a \$1.05 increase over the present \$2.30 an hour.

The Senate was expected to pass the compromise bill routinely today and send it to the House for final passage.

The bill represents one of organized labor's few victories in the first session of the 95th Congress although the measure does not include

labor's proposal for automatic minimum wage increases based on a fixed percentage of the average factory salary.

Labor Department officials estimated that the compromise worked out by Senate and House negotiators eventually would increase the wages of nearly five million workers. About 3 million persons now received the current minimum wage.

Minimum wage workers would receive an increase to \$2.65 an hour Jan. 1 — the first raise since 1974. Subsequent increases would provide

\$2.90 in 1979, \$3.10 in 1980, and \$3.35 in 1981.

Employees who get tips and now get only half of the minimum wage — waiters, waitresses, porters and other service employees — will get 55 per cent of the minimum wage in 1979 and 60 per cent the following year.

The bill broadened the definition of a small business which does not have to pay the minimum wage by raising the cutoff point from \$250,000 in sales to \$300,000.

But some 800,000 current jobholders in newly exempted businesses are guaranteed no pay loss.

Gem river flow guard proposed

BOISE (UPI) — An initiative drive to protect the flow of Idaho's rivers and streams for "present and future generations" was launched today.

The initial petition signed by 39 persons was filed with Secretary of State E.C. Cassara by the Water-Power Initiative Committee calling for enactment of a Hydropower Protection and Water Conservation Act.

Co-chairmen for the drive are Joe F. Allen, an American Falls farmer and former Republican State Representative, and Boise Attorney Matt Mullaney. Mary Mech, Boise, will act as state coordinator.

The organization said adoption of the act "will protect Idaho's heritage of free flowing rivers and streams and its valuable hydropower base without in any way interfering with established water rights for irrigated agriculture or any other purpose."

A total of 25,964 valid signatures of registered Idaho voters must be obtained and submitted to the secretary of state by July 7, 1978, to place the initiative on the ballot of the Nov. 8, 1978, General Election.

The committee said the initiative is designed to accomplish "what an overwhelming majority of Idahoans have repeatedly expressed they wanted for their state; some minimum protection of Idaho's flowing surface streams and rivers."

Committee members said the initiative would authorize the Idaho Water Resources Board to appropriate additional stream maintenance

flows from unappropriated water. It also would allow the board to buy additional water rights from "willing sellers" or accept water rights offered voluntarily as gifts to be held in public trust for the people of Idaho for the purposes of the act.

The act would deal with flowing surface rivers and streams and would not limit irrigation from groundwater wells nor would it limit additional storage projects if water above the base flow is available. It would limit future irrigation development of new land from surface rivers and streams "only if required diversions would deplete flows below the base flows established by the act," the committee said.

The committee noted presently there is no legal limitation on the right of a private individual to divert public waters from a flowing stream for industrial, domestic or agricultural purposes.

Unsuccessful attempts have been made over the past 20 in the Idaho Legislature to pass legislation to protect the state's streams, the committee said.

"Since 1975, these bills have had the strong backing of the governor and the Water Resources Board. Public opinion polls have documented overwhelming support for state authority to keep some water in the rivers that are not yet fully appropriated."

"Despite all this support, the bills have gone nowhere. Time and water is running out. Each year more rights to divert water are being established," the committee said.



today



Few high clouds over area — Page 7

Magic Valley

SINGLES MEET: A national singles organization calls a meeting in Twin Falls Tuesday to set up a local club. Representatives talk about the club and the singles image. Page 17.

WHOOPIING COUGH: Some cases of whooping cough are cropping up in the Twin Falls area and doctors are warning of need for immunization. Page 17.

National

GOING UP: Energy prices are going to go up, no matter what form the compromise energy legislation takes in Congress, lawmakers say. Page 5.

NUCLEAR BANK: President Carter proposes a world-wide nuclear fuel bank to assure peaceful power supplies. Page 2.

Sports



Jackson, Yankees capture series — Page 21

Living

ABBY: In college she thought he was too short. Now she wishes she'd married him instead of her tall, athletic, handsome husband, Page 33.

EXERCISE BENEFITS: People of all ages, from pre-schoolers to the elderly, including pregnant women find exercise classes at the Y beneficial. Page 33.

Concorde swoops in

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Concorde SST made a picture-perfect first landing today at Kennedy Airport to begin test flights into New York's lucrative trans-Atlantic market.

The plane touched down on Runway 4-Left at 9:06 A.M. MDT.

It resembled a praying mantis as it descended over Jamaica Bay and into the airport, where it had been banned for almost two years.

There were no protest demonstrations.

The plane emitted little more noise than any other aircraft that lands at Kennedy, except for a high-pitched whine, which could be heard as it began its landing at a speed of 160 M.P.H. Thirty seconds later it came to a stop.

Around the airport hundreds of motorists pulled their cars off roadways and stood on the grassy knolls overlooking the landing field. Hundreds more stood on nearby rooftops. Some cheered as the plane came to earth.

The British and French obtained landing rights for their supersonic transport Monday when the U.S. Supreme Court lifted a temporary stay on flights granted by the court Oct. 7.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey had banned test flights by the Concorde.

But at a public hearing today in Newark, N.J., the chairman of the authority said it had no legal right to further delay the Concorde.

Today's test flight, without commercial passengers, was the first into New York City. The first regular passenger service into New York is set to begin Nov. 22.

With Capt. Jean French at the controls, the Concorde took off on the 3½-hour flight for New York at 12:25 a.m. (5:25 a.m. MDT) from Saint Martin field near Toulouse in southwestern France.

Aboard were 37 persons, mainly technicians and officials of Air France and British Airways, and a crew of six.

The departure took place in clear weather with only a group of 20 reporters on hand.

The flight was under intense scrutiny by sound measuring machines aboard the plane and on the ground.

Homeowners near sprawling Kennedy airport promised a court suit to prevent more visits by the faster-than-sound plane. Few thought any legal maneuver to block the plane at this time could cause more than a slight delay in the test flights.

Oppose treaty

Mitchell seeks release soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General John Mitchell's attorney today asked President Carter to quickly release the convicted Watergate conspirator from prison because of a "compelling need for hip surgery."

The Justice Department reported the request for executive commutation on behalf of the 64-year-old Mitchell was filed through Attorney General Griffin Bell. The final decision on such a move would rest with Carter.

Mitchell, confined to the minimum security

prison at Maxwell Air Force Base near Montgomery, Ala., is "in constant pain and is taking too much valium (a form of pain killer) just to try to ease the pain," attorney William G. Hundley said in a letter to Bell.

Hundley's letter to Bell was accompanied by an official petition for commutation of his sentence, which was turned over to pardon attorney John Stanish for consideration, the Justice Department said.

"We have the equipment companies calling and asking how they can help," he adds. "They know we have ceased buying and they are worried."

"They are in as serious a problem as we are," Blitner says. "The not-buying thing is already here without our efforts. And, in addition, we are encouraging those who might buy equipment or other supplies not to buy."

About failure to produce a crop, Blitner says bankers, for the most part, agree it might help bring up prices.

"Many of our financial people tell us if we can get a large enough portion of people in agriculture involved in this movement, they would much rather finance our families, living costs for a year for the possibility of having stability in agriculture in the future than to lend us huge sums of money for next year's production when our cash flow sheets show a loss," Blitner says.

"If you can't make it work on paper, you sure can't make it work out in the fields," he concludes.

December farm strike is debated

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Staggering under the weight of drought conditions and basement level commodity prices, farmer members of American Agriculture say they will definitely strike Dec. 14 if nothing has been done to bring them parity prices for their crops.

A majority of local farmers and farm leaders in Idaho, however, say they are not in favor of a general farm strike, although American Agriculture spokesman Bud Blitner says the movement has spread to Idaho.

"We will definitely go on strike Dec. 14," Blitner says. "We have never compromised on any of our demands and have not compromised on the date."

Blitner says the farm strike movement has spread so quickly throughout rural America that his group is "doing so much that we can't hardly keep up with it."

"If we ever get this harvest out of the way, the world better look out," he continues. "We're really going to get on the band wagon."

From Corning, Iowa, however, Oren Lee Staley, president of National Farmers Organization (NFO), says the quality of this

year's harvest could influence whether or not a national farmers' strike is called.

"Of course, I can say the farmers are aroused nationally and we're pleased," Staley says. "They certainly should be angry. But, I think it's a little early to tell if they will go out on strike."

Blitner, however, disagreed, saying, "The strike is called, period."

"We are calling the strike about price, not about harvest yield or quality," he continues. "It infuriates a farmer to have a good crop and to have to give it away."

National NFO director, Steve Goodwin, Burley, says he does not think a producers' strike will be the answer to rock bottom prices.

Goodwin is promoting new membership in NFO as a solution to the economic slump farmers are experiencing. He advocates orderly marketing of crops through individual sign-up with the NFO.

Once farmers have committed their production NFO's nationwide collective bargaining system, the organization can bargain effectively for higher prices, he believes.

Blitner, interviewed in Springfield, Colo., says

he agrees limited marketing of crops is the answer to farmers' woes.

"We are willing to reduce our marketing to a level which will cause market prices to rise, but we are willing to limit it to 100 per cent of parity," he claims.

American Agriculture, however, advocates a slightly different approach to the problem of glut on the market which force farm prices into the cellar.

"We're saying it has to be done on a nationwide basis encompassing all of agriculture — and it has to be mandatory," Blitner says.

Unless such a situation can be brought about with the cooperation of government by Dec. 14, which will require farmers all over the nation to hold their crops until prices come up to reasonable levels, Blitner says the strike will mobilize Dec. 14, on schedule.

He estimates "several hundred thousand" farmers nationwide are behind the American Agriculture movement.

"A poll was taken recently indicating 45 per cent of those polled thought the strike would work," Blitner says. "It will be difficult to pinpoint who is striking. And there is nothing illegal about a person not buying, not selling and not

producing."

Blitner says manufacturers have already felt the pinch of a buyers' strike on farm equipment. "We have the equipment companies calling and asking how they can help," he adds. "They know we have ceased buying and they are worried."

"They are in as serious a problem as we are," Blitner says. "The not-buying thing is already here without our efforts. And, in addition, we are encouraging those who might buy equipment or other supplies not to buy."

About failure to produce a crop, Blitner says bankers, for the most part, agree it might help bring up prices.

"Many of our financial people tell us if we can get a large enough portion of people in agriculture involved in this movement, they would much rather finance our families, living costs for a year for the possibility of having stability in agriculture in the future than to lend us huge sums of money for next year's production when our cash flow sheets show a loss," Blitner says.

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Nuclear fuel bank plan outlined



CHAIRMAN John Sparkman, D-Ala., left, and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, confer before a closed meeting on Tuesday at which the committee decided against traveling to Panama as a group for possible hearings on the proposed Panama Canal treaties. Hearings will continue in Washington, however.

Treaty topic

Latin expert sees treaties' approval

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — A Carter administration official says the Panama Canal treaties will be ratified by the U.S. Senate despite misgivings and confusion over permanent U.S. defense and maritime rights.

In a speech Tuesday night to legislative editors, Assistant Secretary of State Terence Todman also said the administration is committed to carry out its human rights campaign and acknowledged that normalizing relations with Cuba will be a long process.

Todman, Carter's top spokesman for Latin American policy, said "there is a great deal of confusion and controversy among the American people about some aspects of the Panama Canal treaties, but we are confident in the course we have set."

"I believe the Panama Canal treaties will be ratified," he told the 33rd Annual Meeting of the Inter-American Press

Association. "And I believe that the spirit underlying the treaties will usher in a very promising future in which the many and varied problems we confront in this hemisphere can be fruitfully addressed," Todman said.

On Cuba, Todman said there are still many and serious problems outstanding between the United States and Cuba — including the trade embargo, human rights under the Fidel Castro regime and Havana's intervention in African affairs.

"The process of improving our relations with Cuba may well be a long one," said Todman. But he also stressed that the recently increased contacts between the two countries has resulted in some improvements in Cuba's human rights situation.

Regarding human rights, Todman indicated that despite some of the criticism abroad — especially in some parts of

Latin America — Carter's human rights campaign will continue.

"It is a vital component of our approach to foreign policy and will remain so."

In his speech, Todman reaffirmed most of the aspects of President's Carter Latin American and Caribbean policy.

Todman said that President Carter's Latin American policy has four fundamental objectives:

- Improving cooperation among all states within a framework of respect for their sovereignty and individuality.

- Strengthening the global economy to help it meet the interests of all countries.

- Preventing the destructive side effects of modern technology exemplified by nuclear proliferation and the spread of armaments.

- And, underlying all the others, the promotion of human rights.

Lag in growth noted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said today there was a "marked slowing" in the nation's economic growth this summer, but unemployment will continue to drop and living standards will not suffer.

Blumenthal commented on the slowing expansion rate of the Gross National Product in remarks prepared for the American Bankers Association convention in Houston.

He was critical of government attempts to base economic policy on current statistics rather than seeking long-range solutions.

"The best immediate example is the figures on the third quarter GNP to be released today, which will most likely indicate a marked slowing in the rate of economic growth from the first half of the year," Blumenthal said.

"This figure, however, should not make us forget our generally excellent economic performance since" the depths of the recession in March, 1975, he said.

Both Blumenthal and Charles Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, have projected growth for 1977 at about 5.5 percent.

Blumenthal, Schultz, government and private economists also have forecast a slowdown in industrial and housing production in the spring.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today proposed an international nuclear fuel bank to assure all nations a supply of enriched uranium for peaceful power without increasing the threat of atomic weapons proliferation.

"We'll certainly contribute our own technical ability and our own enriched uranium supply for that purpose," he told the opening session of a 36-nation conference on nuclear fuel disposal.

"We want to be sure that where there is a legitimate need and where there is a mutually agreed non-proliferation restraint, that there be an adequate supply of nuclear fuel."

"I think an international fuel bank should be established so that if there is a temporary breakdown in the bilateral supply of nuclear fuel that there might be a reservoir of fuel to be supplied under these circumstances."

The United States announced Tuesday another step designed to control the spread of nuclear materials that might be turned into explosives.

The Department of Energy said the United States would accept used or spent fuel from domestic and foreign reactors. In addition to being difficult to store safely, some forms of spent fuel can be reprocessed into material that can be used to create nuclear explosions.

Carter told the conference at the State Department that there may be an over-emphasis on the use of nuclear energy as an alternative to the growing price of oil and other fossil energy.

He suggested the 36 nations look at more economical means of continuing the supply of energy, including conservation methods.

"We can gain the equivalent of one barrel of oil at a very little or any cost to the consumer," said Carter.

"North Sea oil costs \$10.00 in capital investment for every barrel of oil per day derived from that source. Our own

Alaskan oil will cost \$20,000 in capital investment for every barrel of oil. And for the equivalent of a barrel of oil a day in atomic power, the capital investment is between \$200,000 and \$300,000."

"So," he said, "there is a tremendous cost even for the peaceful use of atomic power. Even so, we recognize that there is a need and we are eager to cooperate."

Transition moving by millimeters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government, bowing to public opposition a second time, once again has slowed the transition to the metric system.

A 6-month transition period followed by all-metric National Weather Service readings in January, 1979, tentatively have been dropped, it was learned Tuesday. The agency decided to let the U.S. Metric Board set the transition to the new system.

Members of the board have not yet been appointed. The board was set up to educate the public and implement the federal law calling for the

United States to voluntarily shift to the internationally popular metric system.

The decision by the National Weather Service modifies earlier plans to issue dual metric and non-metric readings for temperature, wind speed, rainfall and other information starting next June.

Only metric figures — kilometers per hour for wind speed, Celsius for temperatures and centimeters for rain or snowfall — would be used at the start of 1979.

The weather service cited public opposition to the metric system for its decision. The

Federal Highway Administration backed off plans earlier this year to convert highway signs to kilometers for the same reason.

While a hearing on the proposal to shift to metric weather readings drew little public opposition four months ago, numerous letters have been received from opponents, a weather service spokesman said.

"Most of the letters are critical of the whole idea of this country going metric," one official said. "They are similar to what the highway administration got."

"We did get letters from

schoolteachers saying 'go ahead with it, it's great.' But others said 'you're going too fast or it's coming too soon.' Many elderly persons objected. Others feel it's un-American, who needs it, we're the greatest technological country on earth and so forth," he said.

The spokesman said the agency had no intention of forcing the transition to metric weather readings.

"We couldn't do that even if we wanted to," he said. "It's not like highway signs. All we do is provide information to the mass media and they can do with it whatever they like."

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100.00	8	98,428 to 1	500.00	2,733 to 1
50.00	16	49,214 to 1	250.00	1,367 to 1
20.00	103	7,427 to 1	100.00	543 to 1
10.00	218	3,613 to 1	50.00	271 to 1
5.00	487	1,817 to 1	25.00	136 to 1
2.00	1,450	911 to 1	10.00	54 to 1
1.00	3,748	369 to 1	5.00	27 to 1
TOTAL	15,555	51 to 1	5.00	27 to 1

NOTE: This game being played in 151 instant bingo parlors in Idaho, Oregon, and Utah. Winning numbers drawn Oct. 14, 1977.

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Meteor startles wide region

By United Press International
A huge meteor flashed across the sky of the south-western United States Tuesday night, prompting mistaken reports of plane crashes in five states.

A television station in Beaumont, Tex., was so convinced the streaking lights were from a blazing aircraft, it flashed a bulletin during the fifth inning of the New York Los Angeles World Series game announcing an airplane

had crashed in the area. Moments later a broadcast had a terse announcement: "That plane crash may be a little different."

The meteor was seen at approximately 7:30 p.m. MDT from as far west as Albuquerque, N.M. to as far east as Lake Charles, La. The meteor also was sighted in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Dr. Joe Patterson of the McDonald Observatory

located in the Davis Mountains of far West Texas said an observer watched the huge meteor travel from west to east.

"Our man on the mountain saw it," said Patterson. "He saw it in heavy twilight and through heavy clouds. But he saw a single streak of light moving from west to east."

Police and fire units from Clovis, N.M., were dispatched to the Texico, N.M. area after a woman telephoned saying she saw a fiery plane crash.

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Corner of Shoup & Harrison Streets

Missionary Neil Morley and Chief Charles Vauzo, pictured above, made history for their countries in the battles of Guadalcanal and Iwo Jima during World War II. Today they are making history together for the Cause of Christ in the British Solomon Islands.

Times-News

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Italian leftists go on rampage

ROME (UPI) — Radical Italian leftists screaming slogans against the "German murders" of Andreas Baader, attacked West German companies in cities across Italy through the night and early today.

Police reported bombings or firebombings against German stores in Rome, Turin, Livorno, Bologna and Milan — most of them auto dealerships. Damage was reported to be

light. Anonymous telephone calls attributed the attacks to various leftist groups bent on avenging the death of Andreas Baader and two other West German terrorists, who the Bonn government says committed suicide in prison Tuesday.

"Honor to the comrades who have fallen in Germany," said one telephone caller in Milan said. Another caller in Milan said,

"The murder of the Palestinian and German comrades will not go unavenged," referring to the hijackers of a Lufthansa jetliner slain by West German commandos in Somalia Tuesday.

Another caller, claiming to speak for the extremist Red Brigades, said, "From today fascist Germans living in Italy under various labels will be executed by shooting."

Two hundred young demonstrators smashed a glass door in the building housing the West German consulate in Genoa. Policemen in a surrounded squad car fired shots into the air to disperse the crowd and apprehended 19 persons.

In Rome, police using tear gas and armored personnel carriers kept hundreds of

young leftists from approaching the West German embassy and the offices of the German airline Lufthansa.

But the youths then stormed down the elegant Via Veneto, shooting out the windows of Air France and Aerolineas Argentinas and shattering a glass-enclosed U.S. Information Service poster.

Strike support spreads

LONDON (UPI) — Airline pilots from nine Western nations will back a two-day strike next week — an action that could strand thousands of passengers around the world — to lobby for an international crackdown on air pirates.

Pilots in Britain, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Greece, Belgium, Holland, Spain and Australia, angered by the slaying of a Lufthansa pilot by hijackers in Southern Yemen, vowed Tuesday to support the

walkout.

French, West German, Austrian and Portuguese pilots were also expected to back the strike, which the International Federation of Airline Pilots Association wants to last 48 hours beginning at 1200 GMT (6 a.m. MDT) next Tuesday.

American pilots agreed with the need for tighter airport security, but made no immediate decision on whether to take part in the protest.

Bonn denies imprisoned terrorists were murdered

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The West German government today denied as "infamous" reports that terrorist leader Andreas Baader and two of his associates had been murdered in prison and said a preliminary investigation showed their deaths were suicides.

Trautwig Bender, Justice Minister of Baden-Wuerttemberg state, said the convicted members of the Baader-Meinhof guerrilla gang knew beforehand of the commando raid in Somalia despite security so strict that they were cut off from the outside world.

Bender called charges the three had been murdered "infamous, slanderous, and insane."

West German government spokesman Klaus Boelling also said the reports are "non-

sense" but added that Bonn wants to find out how the terrorists managed to get their suicide weapons.

State legal authorities said an autopsy on the three terrorists had been performed by two German doctors and an Austrian, Swiss and Belgian doctor in the presence of lawyers of the terrorists. Authorities said the official autopsy report would be made in about eight days.

"None of us can grasp how it was possible for prisoners in Stammheim Prison to get weapons," he said. "I can't get it through my head."

Bender said Baader, 34-year-old leader of the Red Army Faction guerrillas, shot himself as did Jan Carl Raspe, 33. He said Baader's girlfriend, Gudrun Ensslin, a 37-year-old clergyman's daughter, hanged herself on the window of her cell with an

electric cable.

A fourth terrorist, Irmgard Moeller, 30, who tried to kill herself with a bread knife, underwent a one-hour heart operation today at a hospital in Tuebingen, officials said.

The members of the gang, had been cut off from all news after the kidnapping by fellow gang members of industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer — on Sept. 5.

"Before their suicide they learned of the commando liberation action despite the news blackout," Bender said.

Hans Filbinger, minister president (governor) of the state, promised the state parliament a speedy and thorough investigation.

The special anti-terrorism team that performed the rescue of the hostages in Mogadishu returned Tuesday

S. Africa blacks crackdown target

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The government today shut down South Africa's largest black newspaper, outlawed 18 dissident groups, seized at least nine black leaders and made three others "non-persons."

Police Minister Jimmy Kruger said in Pretoria the sweeping crackdown was imposed because the banned publications and groups served "as a means for expressing views...calculated to endanger maintenance of public order."

"The government is

determined that peaceful coexistence...in South Africa is not disturbed by a small group of anarchists," he said.

"The situation will thus be watched closely, and if necessary, new measures will be considered."

The white regime announced the crackdown in a special gazette shortly after police in dawn raids seized nine black leaders in the black ghetto of Soweto.

Among them was Dr. Ntshato Mollana, chairman of an ad hoc group trying to bring black rule to the troubled township on the southwestern fringes of Johannesburg.

Poles halt hijacking

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Police prevented the hijacking of a Polish airliner at Warsaw airport Tuesday. Polish newspapers reported today.

The reports said the attempt was made by one or several persons who wanted to force the crew to fly the aircraft to Vienna. Police and crewmembers succeeded in frustrating the attempt and no one was hurt in the incident, they added.

The reports said the plane was on a domestic flight from Katowice to Warsaw. They did not give the identity of the would-be hijacker or hijackers.

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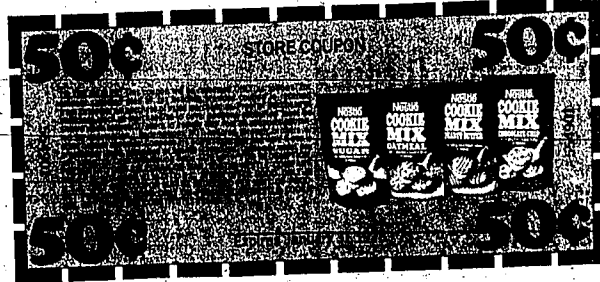
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Giant Size 4 lb. 8 oz.	2	x	
Ivory Liquid Family Size 48 fl. oz. (1 qt. 1 pt.)	4	x	
King Size 22 fl. oz. (1 qt.)	2	x	
Giant Size 22 fl. oz. (1 qt. 8 oz.)	2	x	
Cascade Family Size 4 lb. 1 oz.	4	x	
King Size 5 lb. 4 oz.	2	x	
Giant Size 5 lb. 4 oz. (2 lb. 3 oz.)	2	x	

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Compromise energy terms won't put lid on prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two key negotiators warned consumers today higher gasoline and other energy prices will result no matter what compromise is reached by a conference committee on conflicting House and Senate bills.

"I think it's clear the price of gasoline will go up," said Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. "Very clearly, price will be a rising factor in all of these areas. Because we will be attempting to dampen demand."

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, co-chairman of the House conferees, agreed as

negotiators prepared to hold their second meeting later today. The committee reached no agreements Tuesday at its opening session.

"I think we've got to be honest and say we're not looking for lower prices in the future," said Ashley. "We'd like to, but we can't. Prices of energy are going to be higher."

Jackson said negotiators were "not so far apart" on many big issues. He and Ashley said a compromise will include tax credits for Americans who insulate their homes.

Jackson also predicted the Senate will bow to the House and the threat of a veto by President Carter and agree to keep federal regulation on natural gas prices.

"So I can say to you that we're not going to have deregulation of natural gas, period," said Jackson.

Jackson and Ashley were interviewed on the NBC Today program.

Everyone talked compromise at Tuesday's opening session. But it was easier to talk than to act.

"We came in a compromising mood, almost a compliant mood," said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., chairman of the conferees, spoke of how "many of good will can work out their

problems." Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., said both sides are "possessed of the best of intentions."

After opening speeches about accommodation, the conferees — crowded elbow-to-elbow along with hundreds of lobbyists, newsmen and the public into the cavernous Senate Caucus Room — got down to the business at hand.

They wanted to reconcile differences between House and Senate versions of an energy conservation bill. The chief section of the bill, which is one of four major montax bills on energy, calls for utilities to help homeowners "weatherize" their homes to save energy.

The House version would allow utilities to make loans and install some of the energy-efficient equipment and materials.

The Senate version would prohibit loans and installation by utilities, but would have them be advisors, doing "energy audits" of homes and pointing the way to available equipment dealers and lenders for improvements.

The conferees turned down four compromise proposals Tuesday.

But they instructed the staff to draft still a further compromise, suggested by Johnston, for today's deliberations.



Wanted

CARLOS Albert Torres, 25, of Chicago, a suspected member of a Puerto Rican terrorist group, has been placed on the FBI's list of "10 most wanted" fugitives. He is the first reputed member of the group to be placed on the list.

Lance feels he'll deal with debts

HOUSTON — Former budget director Bert Lance believes he can handle his \$3.4 million debt to the First National Bank of Chicago, although he says "I'm among the ranks of the unemployed."

In a press conference after his speech to the American Bankers Association Tuesday, Lance refused to comment further on the status of the loan.

"I would certainly hope that I'd be able to take care of that," Lance said. "That's one of the questions. I don't have to go into any detail about any longer, thank goodness."

Lance borrowed the \$3.4 million in January to refinance his purchase of stock in the National Bank of Georgia, which he headed before joining the Carter administration.

Lance resigned last month as the Carter administration Budget Director after disclosures of his practices as a Georgia banker.

Chemical warning ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About a million pair of children's nightgowns treated with a controversial fire-retarding chemical will be allowed to be sold, but must be labeled to alert consumers to its presence.

The way was opened for continued sale of the garments after the Consumer Product Safety Commission voted 3 to 1 Tuesday not to ask the store which has the garments, the J.C. Penney Co., to pull them off the shelves.

At the same time the commissioners approved a voluntary plan under which Penney's will post signs in stores noting the controversy over the chemical, called Fyrol FR-2, and label each individual garment which has been treated with it.

Up to 3 million pair of sleepwear are believed to have been treated with Fyrol, which came into use after the CPSC banned Tris, another flame retardant suspected of being a cancer causer. The Environmental Defense Fund had told the agency Fyrol also is a

suspected carcinogen.

Penney's, with about 1 million of the Fyrol garments, is the only seller believed to still be in possession of such clothing.

The sign which the commission approved for posting by Penney's in its stores reads:

"Some of our children's sleepwear garments have been treated with Fyrol FR-2. Recently a question has been raised about the health effects of this chemical. Additional testing is under way to determine whether or not it is safe. These garments have been labeled."



SEN. HENRY JACKSON WIELDS GAVEL ... energy conference starts work

House accepts aid ban compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House reluctantly has agreed to a compromise with President Carter on banning aid to Communist countries, freeing the \$6.7 billion foreign aid appropriations bill for a final Senate vote.

The House adopted the measure Tuesday on a 229 to 195 vote only after Carter

agreed in writing to instruct U.S. representatives to international financial organizations to oppose aid for Cuba, Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Mozambique, Uganda and Angola.

The money bill also carried a ban on military aid of any kind for Thailand and Uruguay and said no military credit sales

could be made to Argentina, Brazil, El Salvador and Guatemala because — the nations allegedly deny human rights to citizens.

Aid to the Philippines also was cut back from administration proposals of the same human rights grounds. The bill would provide up to \$18 million in military aid, \$1.8 million in military credit sales

and \$700,000 for military education and training funds for the Philippines.

The measure included \$1.8 billion in military and other aid for Israel, \$750 million for Egypt, \$90 million for Syria and \$224 million for Jordan. The bill also carried on a ban on aid from the Export-Import bank for any nation which grants sanctuary to terrorists.

FTC thinks airlines can set fares

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission said today it believes the time has come for the government to decide whether it still needs to fix the price of airline tickets and tell airlines which cities they may serve.

"The airline industry, like virtually all of the nation's manufacturing, wholesale and retail industries, can be entrusted to competition," the

FTC told the Civil Aeronautics Board.

"Moreover, we believe that none of the nation's transportation goals would be threatened by allowing airline managements to select from a broad range of fare-service combinations," it added.

The FTC made the statements in comments submitted to the CAB which has asked for public views on the issue. The CAB is considering whether its domestic passenger fare regulatory policies should be changed.

"Whatever economic con-

ditions may have existed in previous years which led the board to adopt a scheme of rate regulation... it is timely to ask whether economic conditions calling for such regulation have changed," the FTC said.

Personal income up for nation

WASHINGTON Star — Total personal income increased more last month than in August, mainly because of a pickup in wages and salaries, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The department said income rose by \$11.9 billion, or 0.8 percent, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1,559 billion in September. The August increase was \$7.7 billion, or 0.5 percent.

The fairly strong gain in September should help to sustain retail sales. If consumers are confident enough to spend their money instead of increasing their saving rate.

Wages and salaries increased at an annual rate of \$7.4 billion in September, a much stronger advance than the \$2.6 billion gain in September, reversing the \$1.4 billion decline in August.

Drug thief in danger

SAUGUS, Mass. (UPI) — State Police said Tuesday four vials of a deadly vaccine used to test tuberculosis in humans have been stolen from the nurse's office at Saugus High School.

State Police Captain Harry Reddish said theft of the vaccine, which looks like heroin, was discovered by the nurse when she opened her office Tuesday morning.

Reddish said the vials contain about 60 doses. If taken intravenously they are lethal. The vaccine is called Mantoux. There was a syringe with the vials. "It looks like heroin and can kill you," Reddish said.

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Queen wears specs

By United Press International
OTTAWA — Queen Elizabeth, who becomes a grandmother next month, donned spectacles in public for the first time Tuesday. The 31-year-old monarch, whose daughter, Princess Anne, is expected to read a speech — in French and English — to open Canada's Parliament in Ottawa. A spokesman says it's the first time the Queen ever has worn her specs in public, though she privately wears reading glasses.

Athiest raps holidays

SHREVEPORT — The country's leading atheist is warming up for the role of Shrove Tuesday, Madalyn Murray O'Hair says. She says schools should call their Christmas and Easter holidays by such non-religious names as winter and spring vacations. The Austin, Tex., campaigner against religion in the classroom debated the issue in Shreveport, La., with the Rev. Bob Harrington, known in New Orleans as "The Chaplain of Bourbon Street." Says Mrs. O'Hair, "It's time for religion to get its nose out of the secular part of government and education."

Sinatra sues columnist

LOS ANGELES — Frank Sinatra is suing Los Angeles Times columnist Jody Jacobs for \$2 million. He says she incorrectly wrote that he failed to show up to present comedian George Burns with the Jack Benny Memorial Award — that Jack Benny's widow had to present the award because Sinatra "arrived too late from Dodger Stadium to do the honors." Sinatra says if Ms. Jacobs had attended the awards banquet, she'd have known he did show up, and that he did indeed give Burns the award, sponsored by the March of Dimes.

Space hall of fame

ALAMOGORDO — Three former astronauts, a Swedish rocketeer pioneer and a late U.S. senator will be inducted into the International Space Hall of Fame at Alamogordo, N.M. The inductees are Sens. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M.; Michael Collins, director of the National Air and Space Museum at the Smithsonian Institution; the late Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., and the late Wilhelm T. Uge of Sweden. Glenn, Schmitt and Collins are former astronauts and Anderson was a key congressional figure in promoting the early U.S. space program.

Swimmer tries for record

MARATHON, Fla. — Neal Watson swims like a fish — literally. Today he'll try for a spot in the Guinness Book of Records with a 150-mile, 30-hour underwater swim from Marathon, Fla. to Fort Lauderdale. Watson will wear a wetsuit and use scuba gear in the effort, and he'll follow a towed shark, just in case one of the Gulf Stream's denizens gets curious and hungry. Watson says in addition to sharks, cold and cramps will be his main enemies, but he's confident. "I know it can be done," he says. "I'm swimming for the same reason kids see how far they can throw rocks." — The first he ever wrote.

Miss Lillian cheers

GLIMPSSES — Baseball fan Lillian Carter, the President's mother, attended the final game of the World Series in New York, cheering as the Yankees won it 4-3. Chris Evert has been named World Tennis' most valuable player for the second year in a row. World heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali says his next fight, in Chicago on Dec. 2, will be a five-round charity exhibition against a "leading contender" for the Children's Institute for Developmental Disabilities. Former astronaut Dr. David R. Scott — who flew on Gemini 8, Apollo 9 and Apollo 15 — retires Oct. 30 as director to the Dryden Flight Research Center at Edwards Air Force Base in California to go into private business. Connie Stevens gets a star with her name on it in the Hollywood sidewalk today, right between those of Martha Raye and Hedy Lamarr. George Rubino, an English teacher at John Dewey High School in New York City, has won the \$10,000 ABC Theater Award for original dramatic "The Last Tenant" — the first he ever wrote.

Mansion for sale

LENOX, Mass. (UPI) — Teddy Roosevelt and Henry James once walked the halls of novelist Edith Wharton's sprawling mansion, the Mount. But now the 75-year-old, three-story house is being damaged by bursting water pipes and its owner says it must be sold to be preserved. "We can't afford to make the repairs, but we feel some obligation to keep it from deteriorating. The longer it goes without being repaired, the more it will cost," Douglas Lambruse, general manager of the resort which owns the 24-room mansion, said Tuesday. The Mount was built in 1902 and includes interior gardens, terraces and a grass tennis court. Miss Wharton based her novel, *Ethan Frome*, on the Lenox area. — The novelist was known for her chronicles of high society life in New York and Newport, R.I., and for her ghost stories.

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CONJOINED TWIN GIRLS
... first in Utah in 6 years

Siamese twins born in Utah in fair condition

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Doctors attending the first Siamese twins born in Utah in six years said today the premature girls are in fair condition and show signs they may not share the same brain tissues.

Doctors at the University Hospital's Intermountain Newborn Intensive Care Center said Lisa and Elisa "cry at different times" and that they act "independently" — both of which are good signs.

The conjoined twins were born Tuesday afternoon at McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden. But they were quickly transferred to the university facility where doctors were working to "stabilize" the girls and, hopefully, to eventually separate them.

The twins were delivered by Cesarean section. The mother, Patricia Hansen, 20, Ogden, was reported in satisfactory condition at McKay-Dee Hospital today following the operation-delivery.

Dr. August L. Jung, director of the intensive care center, said the twin girls were "having some difficulty breathing." But Jung said the girls, born about six to eight weeks premature, were being fed intravenously and their breathing was being assisted by respirators.

"They are joined at the skull," Jung said. "But we do not know yet if the brain tissues are joined, and that will have a bearing on our next step."

But Jung said the neurosurgeons will wait "three or four days" until the twins are "stabilized" before they examine them.

Dr. Steven Minton, an obstetrics specialist, said, "If just the soft tissues of the skulls are joined, separation would be relatively easy. But the amount of sharing will determine that outcome."

"Most conjoined twins are joined either at the chest or abdominal wall," Minton said.

"Joining at the head is rare, but all the literature on conjoined twins suggests there is a separation of brain tissue, which is a good indication."

The twins each weighed about 3 1/2 pounds. They were the first children born to Mrs. Hansen and her husband, David, a salesman and restaurant cashier. McKay-Dee doctors said the girls were the first Siamese twins born at the facility in its 67-year history.

The State Social Services Department said the Hansens have no insurance, but they will apparently be eligible for state handicap children funds, which should pay most of their hospital expenses.

"We were shocked at first," said Hansen. "But now we have a handle on it. We are relying on our religion to help us through this. But we are very pleased." The Hansens are devoted members of the Mormon Church.

State officials said they knew of only one other incident of Siamese twins born in Utah in the last six years.

Exhumed body identified as missing N.Y. jeweler

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — San Juan police have identified a body exhumed over the weekend in a municipal cemetery as that of missing New York jeweler Abraham Shafizadeh.

Two pathologists of the Legal Medical Institute, Rafael Marcial Rojas and Rafael Criado, told a news conference

Tuesday night they identified the body of Shafizadeh by comparing X-rays of a denture of a John Doe body exhumed last Friday night with that of the jeweler's dental records.

"He was probably killed by a bullet through the head or a severe blow," Criado said.

Police, however, said Shafizadeh's body was not

burned as had been thought.

After exhuming four corpses from the cemetery over the weekend, officials originally believed that Shafizadeh's body was missing.

Five John Doe bodies were buried in the cemetery, but one was found to be missing — the same one originally identified by Shafizadeh's brother, Farokh, through photographs

and hair samples as the missing jeweler.

Autopsy records also showed the missing body, which had been shot five times and burned with gasoline, closely resembled a description of Shafizadeh.

As it turned out, Shafizadeh's was one of the four exhumed bodies.

Police said Farokh, who traveled to Puerto Rico to find his brother's body, had been informed of the results of the examination of the exhumed bodies and was satisfied his brother's corpse had been found.

Authorities said the missing corpse was that of a man found late last July near Ciales, a mountainous area in central Puerto Rico. Police did not have any immediate explanation of why that corpse disappeared.


Shafizadeh arrived in Puerto Rico last July 27 with a sample case containing between \$200,000 and \$300,000 in gems, but he disappeared a day later. Shafizadeh's business

partner John Sabo has said the 31-year-old bachelor flew to San Juan to collect an \$80,000 debt from a San Juan gem merchant.

He is the third New York gem dealer to have appeared been murdered in Puerto Rico in recent years. Two others, Howard Block and Leo Der-showitz, were killed in 1974, both reportedly shot with .38 caliber pistols.

Governor Carlos Romero Barcelo has ordered police to give the case of the slain jeweler high priority and assigned two justice

department officials to oversee the investigation.



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Longet autopsy results to remain undisclosed

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Results of blood and urine tests made the body of skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, who was shot to death by singer Claudine Longet, should remain closed to the public, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

District Attorney Frank Tucker, who successfully prosecuted Miss Longet for negligent homicide in the March 1976 shooting, said he has asked a district court judge to suppress the evidence.

Pitkin County court officials said they expected a ruling on the issue within 10 days. District Court Judge J.E. DeVilbiss heard arguments in the case Monday.

The slain skier's parents — Vladimir P. Sabich, 62, a retired California policeman, and his wife, Frances, 62 — have filed a \$1.3 million lawsuit against Miss Longet as a result of their son's death. Their attorneys filed a court action to force the district

attorney to release his records. Tucker said he has refused to reveal the results of blood and urine tests because it might tend to "blacken his memory."

He said he also would not allow attorneys for the family to see his notes recording impressions of Miss Longet's diary.

The diary was found in Sabich's push ski resort home where he was shot to death by "Miss Longet," his lover. The skier, who said the gun discharged accidentally while Sabich was showing her how to use it, was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

The former Las Vegas showgirl and ex-wife of singer Andy Williams denied both before and after her conviction that the shooting was anything but an accident.

"I would like to say again I am not guilty and should not have been sentenced to 30 days in jail or one day," Miss Longet said after her release from jail in May. "It was a

very difficult experience, but I tried to make it as positive as possible."

She was informed of the lawsuit by Sabich's parents two days before her release from jail.

"It was a very hard thing to take, that the family should have so much hatred for me that they would not even conceive of the idea of my innocence," she said. "They geared all their energy and emotion toward hating me even more deeply than I have been."

News tips

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Empire of the Mind
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-1111
OPEN 7 P.M.
EMPIRE AT 7:15 & 10:30
KINGDOM AT 8:45 ONLY

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All com-
ments to movie. All parents are
likely to find something objectionable
occasionally (parental discretion
suggested).

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested.
Some material may be objectionable
for children. Parents are urged to
be sure about the film before
deciding to see it.

R: Restricted. Some material and
some language may be objectionable
for children under 17. Parents are
strongly cautioned to be sure about
the film before deciding to see it.

NC-17: No one under 17 is ad-
mitted. The film is so bad that it
may be harmful to minors.

MPAA Film Classification System
National Film Association of America

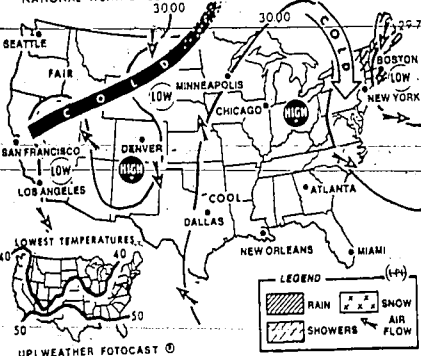
today's weather

National Temperatures

By United Press International
High Low Precip.

Albany	55	43	
Albuquerque	73	46	
Atlanta	83	63	
Bakersfield	85	63	
Bismarck	74	44	
Boston	63	50	
Brownsville	87	68	
Buffalo	58	42	
Charlotte	69	44	
Chicago	57	48	03
Cincinnati	60	35	01
Cleveland	66	42	01
Dallas	88	53	
Denver	76	52	
Des Moines	63	36	
Detroit	60	40	
Fairbanks	17	4	
Fresno	84	54	
Helena	68	31	
Honolulu	89	78	
Indianapolis	62	40	
Kansas City	70	43	
Las Vegas	91	62	04
Los Angeles	73	61	
Louisville	66	43	
Memphis	70	48	
Miami	88	78	
Millwaukee	48	46	02
Minneapolis	55	31	
New Orleans	79	58	
New York	60	33	02
Oakland	63	35	
Oklahoma City	81	47	
Omaha	81	41	
Palm Springs	97	62	
Philadelphia	63	48	
Phoenix	95	71	
Pittsburgh	61	40	22
Portland, Me.	60	40	
Portland, Ore.	60	46	
Reno	80	42	
Richmond	70	46	
Sacramento	70	46	
St. Louis	65	38	
Salt Lake	75	44	
San Diego	77	65	
San Francisco	60	38	
Seattle	55	49	
Spokane	65	44	

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECASTS TO 7 A.M. EST. 10-20-77



MV fair except for clouds

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert areas:
Mostly fair, except for some high cloudiness at times through Thursday. Overnight lows near 35 degrees, high temperatures Thursday near 70.
The outlook for Friday is mostly fair.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Some high cloudiness at times, otherwise mostly fair through Thursday. Overnight

lows near 20 degrees and high temperatures in the mid 60s.
Friday's outlook is mostly fair.
Synopsis:
Minor changes are taking place in the fair weather pattern over the intermountain region.
A weak Pacific frontal system is moving into Idaho today. This will increase cloudiness at times but chance of shower activity will remain slim.

The strong high pressure area over the intermountain region these past several days has weakened considerably but is still strong enough to weaken incoming storms, leaving the Magic Valley under fair skies.
The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for fair weather to continue. High temperatures will be rising into the 60s and cooling overnight in the 30s.

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	73	26
Boise	76	46
Buhl	77	39
Burley	77	36
Caldwell	72	33
Emmett	75	39
Fairfield	73	20
Gooding	78	48
Grangeville	69	39
Hagerman	81	34
Halley	70	30
Homedale	72	30
Idaho Falls	79	35
Jerome	74	34
Kimberly	77	35
Kuna	77	35
Lewiston	67	48
McCall	69	29
Mountain Home	79	39
Parma	76	35
Pocatello	69	28
Preston	77	38
Rupert	71	38
Salmon	68	38
Soda Springs	71	31
West Yellowstone	66	

Twin Falls

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	75	34
Last year	58	31
Normal	66	33
Soil temp	64	48
Pan evaporation	19	

Wet winter for Idaho?

BOISE (UPI) — Statistically, Idaho should have above normal precipitation this winter but meteorologists say it may be mid-November before they have a clear indication of whether the statistics are valid.
Harry Elser, head meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Boise, said statistically the chances look good for precipitation.
"When you look at Idaho's 10 driest winters, records show that in eight of the 10 years following them, winter

precipitation was above normal and in the other two years it was near normal," he said.
"So it seems fair to assume that we can expect at least a normal winter of precipitation."
Elser said an indication of whether that assumption is correct may be forthcoming by mid-November.
"So far some of the weather patterns (atmospheric high pressure areas that resulted in a record low winter snowpack in Idaho last year) this fall are the same but they aren't

persisting as long when compared to last year," he said.
"September last year and this year are similar in that both were wet," he said. "Also, the Indian summers we've had the past two years are fairly normal for this area but they are accompanied by those high pressure areas."
He said last year, after the wet September and Indian summer, the high pressure areas remained throughout the West.
"That infamous 'big ridge' moved in with the Indian summer weather and never left. It was month after month after month of it."

Great Lakes damp

By United Press International
Showers associated with a low pressure system damped the Great Lakes region, but most of the nation's weather was uneventful today.

South Bend, Ind. Other points measured less than two-tenths of an inch.
Fair skies prevailed over most of the rest of the nation, except for California where the usual nighttime low clouds formed over the coastline.
Temperatures remained unseasonably cool in the Southeast, with some 40s recorded in northern Florida. Similar temperatures were common throughout the Midwest, the north and the Rocky Mountains.

Punch fades for Frieda

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Frieda lost its punch in the northwestern Caribbean and hit the Central America country of Belize only a light blow late Tuesday.
As Frieda headed toward Belize City, its winds dropped to 35 miles an hour and it was downgraded from a tropical storm to a tropical depression.

Bus crash victims remain critical

By United Press International
Four children hurt in the collision of their school bus and a county dump truck remained in critical condition today at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.
Five other youngsters, hurt less seriously, were recovering from their injuries at Caldwell Memorial Hospital.

Those in critical condition at St. Alphonsus included Patrick Larimer, 14, Nampa; Darlene Lacer, 13, Lakeview; Kim Pixler, 10, Caldwell, and Stephen Hennis, 15, Nampa.
Under treatment at Caldwell were Roberto Regalado, 11, Caldwell, serious condition; Donna Larimer, 6, Nampa, fair; Gregg White, 14, Nampa, guarded condition; Shelly Stark, 7, Lakeview, serious, and Barbara Lacer, 9, Lakeview, guarded.
Investigators said a bright morning sun shining directly into the eyes of Michael Wise, 27, Caldwell, the dump truck driver, appears to be a major cause of the accident.
Wise was rounding a curve on Lakeshore Drive about a mile east of the Lake Lowell Dam when his truck hit the left side of the bus, shearing back the metal side from the driver's seat to the rear.
Meantime, persons living in the area said Canyon County dump trucks have forced cars and other trucks off the road at least seven times in the past two weeks within two miles of the accident site.
Wise's wife said she has been forced off the road four times

by dump trucks which strayed at least two feet onto her side of the road. She said she has had to drive into the borrow pit to avoid them.
Stanford Allen said he was forced off the road by a county truck two weeks ago across from the Lakeview School. Gale Perkins said he was forced off the road about the same location as Allen.
Gordon Sutton said he was forced to stop on Lakeshore

Drive about a half mile from the scene of the wreck when he encountered one county dump truck passing another around a curve.
Canyon County Deputy Sheriff Ken Gainer said the sheriff's office received a number of complaints about such incidents after the school bus crash. He said he was investigating them and will report to the state police later this week.

Dual steel probes set by Treasury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department today agreed to investigate "dumping" charges filed by the U.S. Steel Corp. against Japanese steelmakers.
The Treasury also said it would begin a separate dumping investigation of steel products from France, the first such action initiated against a member of the European Community since the administration decided to tighten enforcement of the nation's trade laws.
U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steel company, filed a complaint Sept. 20 alleging six Japanese steel firms have been selling carbon steel products in the United States at a loss.
Imports of the four carbon steel products involved totaled \$1.2 billion last year, the Treasury said — more than half of all steel purchased by U.S. customers in 1976.
The U.S. Steel petition charged the Japanese were engaging in "unfair trade practices" by selling sheet, plate, pipe and tubing and structural products in the United States at less than it costs to make them.

Attackers burn buses

PARIS (UPI) — Unknown attackers set fire to three West German tourist buses in Paris and two in Nice early today in what police called an apparent act of vengeance for the suicide of Andreas Bander and his terrorist comrades in a West German prison.
A group of attackers hurled firebombs at three buses parked in a central Paris before fleeing. Young motorcycle riders passing through the street extinguished the flames and alerted police authorities, police said.
The three buses were only slightly damaged.
"In Nice, two large buses of the Siebert Touristik Co. of Regensburg which were parked on the Esplanade des Victoires in the heart of the Riviera city were destroyed by fire set by unknown arsonists, police said."

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Council clears way for 20 rental units in Gooding



TF ARCHITECT RICHARD HEINDEL
... outlines new Gooding City Hall plans

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding City Council members Monday night cleared the legal way for construction of 20 rental units which the builder says are badly needed.

Roger Andersen, of Sundance Construction Co., Boise, told the council he has just received approval for a Farm Home Administration loan to finance construction of 20 rental units behind the Grange Hall at the south edge of Gooding.

The contractor had appeared at a council meeting a year ago asking the city to vacate land needed for alley at the proposed construction site between Main Avenue and Washington. He said change in the government's fiscal year had delayed approval of his loan and he "was now ready to go."

Councilmen waived second and third readings of an ordinance vacating the alley and authorized the city clerk to issue Andersen a building permit, contingent upon approval of his site plans by City Engineer Bill Block and city department heads.

Andersen said he had a list of 60 persons who said they were interested in renting his apartments. Rent will be based upon the person's income. Those with \$16,500 income will pay \$200 for two-bedroom apartments while those with \$7,000 adjusted gross income will pay about \$145 rent.

Councilmen agreed there is a need for medium-priced rental units in Gooding.

Andersen said he has built similar units in Caldwell and is planning a similar project in Burley.

The apartment complex is estimated to cost \$200,000.

Council members were given an extensive review of construction plans for the \$200,000 remodeling project of the former Safeway building into a combination city hall and library complex with meeting rooms for use of the Gooding Senior Citizens.

"This is an exciting project," Richard Heinzel, city architect, told the city officials. He said his blueprints call for use of redwood with the existing brick to give the remodeled structure a "monumental look with a touch of elegance."

Considerable interest has already been expressed in the project by area contractors and Heinzel called the federally-financed project a perfect one for winter because workers will be inside.

The council authorized bid opening on the remodeling project for 4 p.m. Nov. 16. Since the project is being financed by Economic Development Administration funds work must begin within 90 days of approval of the grant, or by Nov. 28.

Bids also will be opened Nov. 4 for the water improvement project, also to be financed by EDA funds, with the council to award that contract at the Nov. 7 meeting.

Council members will meet at 5 p.m. Nov. 16 to review the bids on the Safeway project and probably award the contract, according to Bob Moline, president of the council.

Dissidents fear arrest

Soviet group seeks support for activists

MOSCOW (UPI) — A group of Soviet dissidents has sent a letter to the World Association of Psychiatry asking for support for two prominent activists who have criticized alleged Soviet abuse of psychiatry.

The dissidents, led by Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov,

said Alexander Podrabinek and Josif Terelli have been followed during recent visits by KGB secret police agents. They said they feared Podrabinek's arrest was imminent.

Podrabinek, 23, is the author of a 265-page text outlining the alleged abuse of psychiatry in

the Soviet Union for political purposes. Terelli's memoirs about life in a mental hospital were recently published in the west.

"The powers of our country have carefully concealed all facts of misappropriation of psychiatry and have used all kinds of repressions against

those who want to build obstacles in their way," the letter said.

It was addressed to "psychiatrists of the world, the World Association of Psychiatrists, Amnesty International and to all honest people for the defense of A. Podrabinek and Josif Terelli."

In addition to the text he researched and wrote, which was presented to Amnesty International in London by dissident sources, Podrabinek has been active in a small group set up to monitor the abuse of psychiatry.

Podrabinek was arrested on a Moscow street as he walked with a girlfriend last week. He was released after questioning, but his apartment and the woman's apartment were searched and a number of documents were removed.

The letter also claimed some bullets were placed in Podrabinek's apartment "as a provocation."

"Already for more than a week, Podrabinek is followed everywhere," the letter said.

required, officials said.

They said the interim storage would be discontinued when permanent nuclear waste disposal techniques are perfected or when a decision is made to resume waste recycling with safeguards to prevent weapons proliferation.

US to control nuke wastes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department announced plans Tuesday to take charge of spent fuel from domestic and foreign atomic reactors and hold it pending decisions on permanent disposal.

John Ahearne, a senior Energy Department staff member, said it would up to domestic utilities and foreign governments whether to use the fuel storage service.

Ahearne said the offer was an outgrowth of President Carter's decision to defer indefinitely all recycling of used fuel from U.S. nuclear power reactors and to discourage other nations from recycling, which could raise the threat of nuclear weapons proliferation.

"We believe it is in the best interest of the United States' non-proliferation policy to provide nations an alternative

to reprocessing," Ahearne said.

Officials said details of the program — including the number of storage sites needed and whether they would be operated by the government or by private industry — will be announced next spring after an extensive public discussion of the new policy.

G. W. Cunningham, the department's nuclear energy chief, said he doubted more than one storage site would be needed. He said it probably would be built like a huge swimming pool in which used fuel elements would be stored underwater and might cost \$50 million to \$100 million.

Utilities, both domestic and foreign, would transfer ownership of the fuel to the U.S. government and would pay a one-time storage fee that might be as much as \$3 million per year for the fuel from a

single large reactor, officials said.

They said the cost ultimately would be passed on to home consumers, raising electric bills between 1 per cent and 2.5 per cent.

Between 10 and 15 years of interim storage might be

Beneficial graffiti

CHICAGO (UPI) — Words like "immunization," "polio," "diphtheria," "tetanus" and "measles" currently are in vogue as graffiti — written in hopscotch courts on school playgrounds.

The graffiti is not vandalism, but an effort to alert children to the need for vaccinations.

Doctors' wives across the

nation are painting such words on specially designed hopscotch courts. What is "Sky Blue" on traditional courts is "Immunization" on their courts.

This generation of young parents grew up free of the fear of epidemics of polio and of other childhood diseases, like measles, because their parents knew the ravages of the diseases.



KODIAK BEARS AT BROOKFIELD, ILL., ZOO
... seem to sing a duet as they playfully wrestle in their pool

Kiwanis aides picked

FILER — Ray Baker, Filer Kiwanis Club president, has announced his new committee chairmen for the year.

Gerald Romans will serve as membership development chairman; John Metcalfe, spiritual aims; J. Howard Moon, sponsored youth; Frank Arana, chamber of commerce; Randy Lammers, major emphasis; Everett Andrews, interclub; Larry Thompson, youth service, and Bill Bunce, citizenship services.

Loren Anderson, ladies night; John Beer, blood drawing; Wayne Lincoln, community projects; Will Lane, reception, Delmar Louder, family picnic; Alvin Ochsner, fund raising; Ken Leonard, programs; Earl Crouse, house care; Roger Vincent, music; and John Byrnes, high school rodeo.



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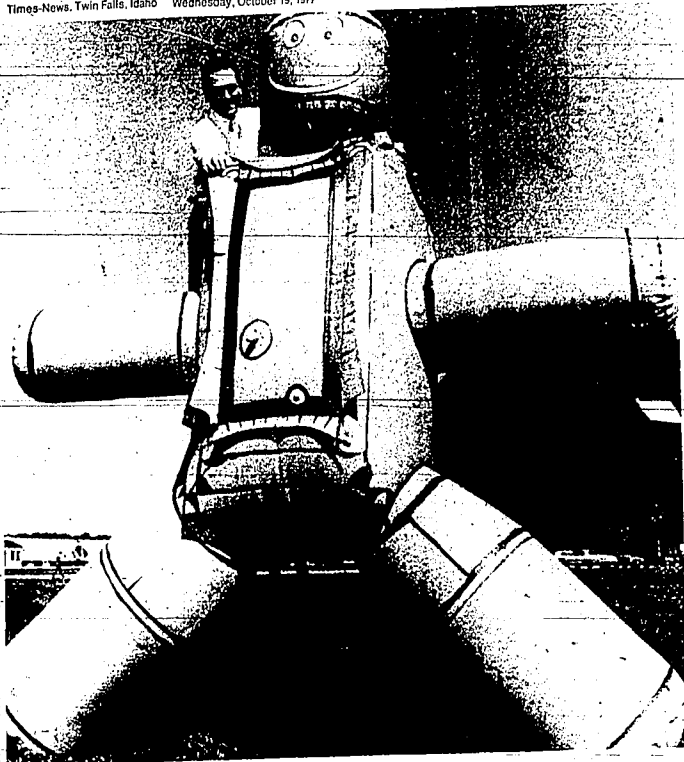
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A FEW DAUBS of paint produce a smile for a 10 foot high inflatable cushion to ease the parachute landings of unmanned planes for the Air Force. The bag is attached beneath the wings and fuselage. Jack Burgess, engineer for Goodyear Corporation, Akron, Ohio, wielded the brush.

Happy landings

Senators ask Minuteman line startup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven senators Tuesday called on President Carter to observe a 1974 law requiring the expending of previously appropriated funds and re-open the Minuteman III missile production line.

The telegram was sent by Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah, Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., S.I.

Hayakawa, R-Calif., James McClure, R-Idaho, Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla.

They said: "Under the provision of the Impoundment Control Act of 1974, the \$15 million of previously appropriated funds for procurement of additional

Minutemen III missiles should be obligated without further delay.

"This requirement follows the expiration of the prescribed 45 day waiting period and the rejection of the Minuteman III rescission by the House Appropriations Committee."

The 45 day waiting period

expired Oct. 17.

They called on Carter to order Defense Secretary Harold Brown to issue "start work" orders.

The administration closed down the Minuteman production line earlier this year, and is moving towards production of the MX mobile strategic missile.

Prince entertains Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — A prince who talks out of the right side of his mouth, jabs his finger like Jimmy Cagney, and has a bandage on his left index finger set out to woo Chicago Wednesday.

Charles, prince of Wales, heir apparent to the British throne, warmed up for a 12-city, 13-day tour of the United States Tuesday night with a press reception in Chicago's Drake Hotel.

He was quite charming, as a prince should be on a goodwill trip.

After a six-hour flight from England, the prince put in two hours shaking hands and talking with anyone who had a question, even though — as he observed — it was 2 o'clock in the morning to him and he had a full day ahead.

Ground rules of the reception were that there were to be no direct quotes from the prince.

So, without breaking protocol, it can be revealed he scraped his finger on some rocks in Scotland while chasing stags.

He also has a habit of talking out of the right side of his mouth, gesturing emotionally, and jabbing his finger at people in the manner of actor James Cagney — although Prince Charles is too polite to get them in the chest.

Charles came to a city where a mayor once threatened to

punch his great grandfather "in the snoot."

William Hale Thompson, mayor during the 1920s, used to campaign on a slogan: "I'll throw away your hammer and get a horn; boost Chicago and I'll punch King George in the snoot."

Abortion payment issue warming up

© Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Amid signs of worsening tempers on the issue, the Senate has agreed to try again to reach a compromise with the House on federal payments for abortions for women on welfare.

The Senate Monday took the formal step of reassigning 14 senators to meet with 13 House members to discuss the 11-week-old dispute over the controversy.

Shortly before that happened, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., complained that the Senate negotiators had been acting in a way that was "insulting to the House."

He said that, at the joint conference meetings on the issue, sometimes only a single senator has shown up, carrying in his pocket proxy votes for his colleagues.

O'Neill said he planned to

talk to Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Dole-W. Va., about the situation.

Meanwhile, the frayed tempers developing over the long dispute apparently kept the Senate side from moving swiftly to get new compromise discussions started.

Senate sources said the joint conference sessions would not resume before today at the earliest and perhaps not at all this week.

The Senate has persisted throughout the three-month controversy in arguing that federal welfare payments should be available for poor women's abortions in cases of medical need. The House has persisted in arguing that only those abortions necessary to save women's lives should be financed with federal money.

Neither side has shown any real interest in moving toward the other's position.

Team seeks record

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Red Baron Racing Team of Idaho Falls will go after another record this weekend.

Darryl Greenmeyer will fly his modified F-100 Starfighter at Mud Lake, Tonah, Nev., in an attempt to break the low level jet speed record. The record is held by the United States Navy's F-4 Phantom at 902 miles per hour.

Last October, Greenmeyer unofficially averaged 1,010 miles per hour at Tonah. But the timing camera film could not be processed due to overexposure and the record could not be recorded.

Greenmeyer's RB-104 will be flown through a three-kilometer course at about 100 feet above the ground.

Virus quest begins

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Researchers at the University of South Alabama are trying to define and isolate a mysterious cancer-causing virus that moves through the air to infect healthy hamsters.

"Albino cancer is a scary topic," said Dr. Joseph Coggin of the Department of Microbiology and Immunology. "Thank heavens we've found that only hamsters appear susceptible. But it raised a lot of questions."

Coggin hopes the research may lend itself to the battle against cancer in humans. The research team has

developed a vaccine that protects the animals, but Coggin concedes, "We don't know for sure what we're protecting against. We're still going to try to find out what this virus is."

In quarantined laboratories, healthy hamsters are placed in the same room with 200 specimens which have tumors.

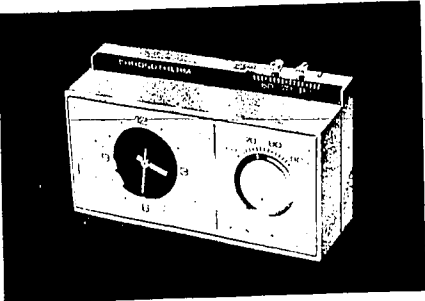
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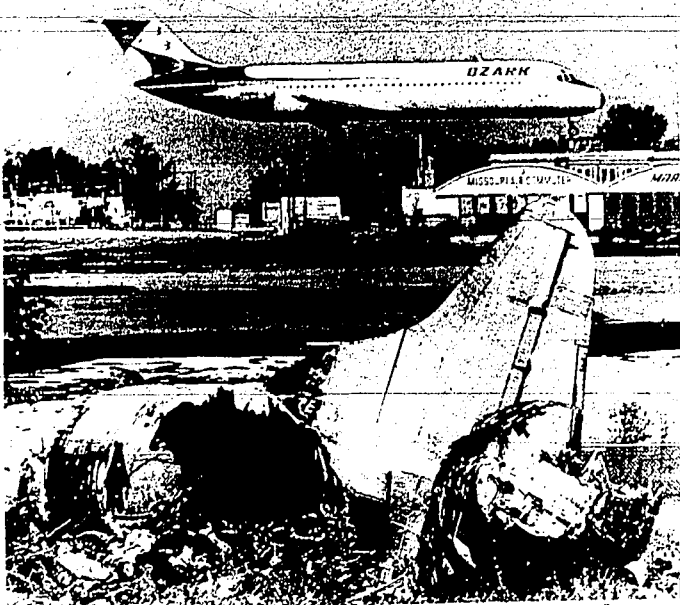
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RIGHT in the middle of the pump and circumstance greeting Prince Charles of Britain at Lambert Field in St. Louis this week will be the three-year-old wreckage of a crashed cargo plane. Efforts to remove the twisted wreck have been unsuccessful.

Wreck remains

Dismissal of lawsuit sought by Lake Tahoe developers

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — California and the League to Save Lake Tahoe have no legal basis to continue their courtroom harassment of hotel-casino construction projects, according to the builders' attorneys.

California and the League filed two new actions to block construction of several hotel-casino projects Aug. 11. Attorneys Monday argued U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Thompson should dismiss the actions, saying they are repeats of a suit already settled by Nevada courts and that the federal court has no jurisdiction because they, in effect, asked Thompson to interpret Douglas County administrative action.

Reno attorney F.R. Breen, representing developer Oliver Kahle, said these actions are the fourth and fifth filed by California and the league

against his client and Ted Jennings.

He said neither has the right to challenge the building permits for Hotel Oliver and the Tahoe Palace because, although they exceed the 40-foot height limit mandated in the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency's general plan, they were lawfully given a "special conditioned permit" to build higher.

He said TRPA ordinances provide that a local agency can make an exception to that height limit if conditions spelled out in the ordinances are met. He said those conditions were met.

Breen also said the question of the height limit was known and raised several years ago, but that California and the League did not argue them at that time.

"There is no reason why these suits couldn't have been

filed four years ago," he said, terming the suits harassment.

Breen also accused California and the League of a vendetta against gaming development at the lake. He said figures show 75 per cent of building permits issued at the lake between July and October of 1975 were on the California side and that 62 per cent of construction during 1976 was on the California side. Breen said California has caused the lake's air pollution problems, but that no suit has ever been filed to revoke building permits on the California side.

"They created this situation. It's like the boy who killed his parents, and then asked the court for help because he was an orphan," he said.

Attorney John Francovich, representing Jennings, followed saying the same issue, the 40 foot height limit,

was brought up in Nevada District Court, but that the action was dismissed with prejudice. He said the case has already been decided and that, "they should not be able to develop a new theory and come back to court."

Peter Laxalt, representing Harvey's Wagon Wheel, said that expansion project was originally approved in 1973.

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Nobel group hits Indonesia for human rights violations

NEW YORK — Amnesty International, winner of this year's Nobel Peace Prize, Tuesday attacked the Indonesian government for holding without trial more political prisoners — up to 100,000 — than any other country in the world.

The human rights organization said it also wanted to know why the Carter administration has not singled out Indonesia's "massive" human rights violations.

The group released a 146-page report as part of an international campaign to press for the release of these prisoners.

Hsin-Hsien, who heads A.I.'s Asian research department, told reporters at the Carnegie Endowment Center that the number of

political prisoners held by Indonesian authorities is "more than 55,000" and "probably 100,000."

A.I.'s campaign coordinator, David Hinkley, who was scheduled to testify before the House subcommittee on International Organizations with Hsin-Hsien, noted that the U.S. State Department agrees with Indonesian government figures of 30,000 political prisoners.

"Whatever the statistic, it is a violation of human rights on a very large scale," Hsin-Hsien said.

"In this campaign, we will be asking the Carter administration — and the State Department why they have not singled out Indonesia" when other American allies have been mentioned as major

human rights violators.

Hinkley said. The prisoner situation and the practice of holding them in penal colonies began after the abortive coup of 1965, Hsin-Hsien said.

"More than half a million people were killed after they were taken captive, and at least as many were imprisoned," he said. Although many were released over the past few years, he said, a portion of these were subsequently re-arrested.

"Fresh arrests continue, and the total number of untied political prisoners has not changed significantly in the last four years," said Hsin-Hsien. "In no other country of the world are so many political prisoners held without trial for so many years."

A.I. said the overwhelming majority of prisoners were being held simply because of their membership in organizations that had ties with supporters of the abortive coup.

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By United Press International — After 64 horses drew his bejeweled hearse 1,000 miles from Babylon to Alexandria, Alexander the Great was given the most expensive funeral in history, at a cost of \$200 million.

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Senate committee rejects Carter's N panel nominee

© Washington Star

WASHINGTON — In a surprise move, a Senate committee has rejected one of President Carter's nominees for a seat on the five-member Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

By a vote of 7 to 4, the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee voted Monday to reject the nomination of Kent F. Hansen to the commission.

Hansen, a professor of nuclear engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, had been criticized by the chairman of the panel's nuclear regulation subcommittee, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., as lacking in experience in legal and management matters.

Before the vote, Hart also asserted that the approval of Hansen could lead to a conflict of interest. Hansen had told the committee that he had done consulting work for all of the nation's major nuclear power plant manufacturers, adding that he planned to resume such consulting work after his commission term expired.

All four of the committee's votes in support of Hansen came from Republicans: Four Democrats who might have swung the balance in favor of their party's nominee — Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, John Culver, Quentin N. Burdick and Daniel P. Moynihan — failed to vote.

The move to reject Hansen, if it is not overturned, is a blow to the plans of James Schlesinger, the head of the

new Department of Energy, who had strongly supported Hansen and who will need the approval of a majority on the commission to implement the energy department's proposals to spur rapid development of nuclear energy.

Currently two members of the commission, Richard L. Kennedy and Joseph Hendrie, are believed to be in support of most of Schlesinger's pro-nuclear industry proposals.

Two other members, Victor Gilinsky and Peter Bradford, have expressed some skepticism.

The NRC is one energy agency which was not folded into the energy department when it was created earlier this month.

from the reunion of families and free emigration to the expression of religious belief — are of "grave concern to us."

"We do hope that the provisions of the final act concerning the right to leave ones country, the reunification of families, the contribution of national minorities in the field of culture, will be implemented fully, thus permitting many Jews, particularly from the Soviet Union to join their relatives in Israel," Minerbi said.

Israel slaps Soviet strings on emigration of Jews

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Israel Tuesday bluntly condemned the Soviet Unions restrictions on emigration of Jews and called on the Belgrade conference to work on the implementation of the 1975 Helsinki human rights provisions.

Israeli ambassador Iyay Minerbi, speaking at a plenary session of the 35-nation Belgrade conference reviewing the Helsinki accord, said, "We did not come here to attack anybody, but the problem of the Jews in the Soviet Union is too grave to be

shelved quietly."

"We are looking to you, the signatories of the Helsinki Final Act, with real hope in our hearts," Minerbi said. Israel was among four countries including Algeria, Egypt and Lebanon that addressed the conference in their capacity of non-participating Mediterranean states.

"I am sure that all here agree that the virus of antisemitism is included in the language concerning human rights of the Helsinki final act," Minerbi said. He added that human rights issues —

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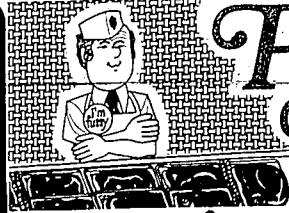
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Phony loans break Jersey banks

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The mob has devised an ingenious method of financing organized crime that has broken the backs of at least three New Jersey banks, a federal investigation shows.

The tactics do not use notorious strong-arm pressure, according to law enforcement sources. They rely instead on gaining the influence of key bank officers and the silent approval of millions of dollars in phony loans.

To date, 59 persons have been indicted and 33 convicted in connection with the probe in New Jersey. Those convictions include the former presidents

of three small banks which collapsed after millions of dollars were funneled out of their coffers. Federal authorities say much of the funds were diverted to loan-sharking and gambling activities.

Some officials claim it was easy for unsavory borrowers to "bilk" the banks because of their lax auditing procedures and a weak 1969 state banking law which made it more profitable to start a banking institution.

Many of names surfacing in the cases have been linked to organized crime, including several defendants who are

charged with putting up nonexistent garbage equipment as collateral for vast sums of money.

Robert Prodan, the former president of the Bank of Bloomfield, recently pleaded guilty to bank fraud charges here after his first federal trial ended in a mistrial.

As part of an extensive plea-bargaining arrangement, Prodan has agreed to provide the government with information he knows about bank fraud.

Sources say the government's probe has been widening. In the last few months and Prodan's cooperation is expected to lead to further indictments.

During Prodan's first trial last March, a key government witness identified Carmine Galante, the reputed heir to Carlo Gambino, the late "boss of bosses," as one man looking for an easy loan.

Arnold Daner, a witness now in federal protective custody,

testified that he and Prodan met with Galante's nephew at a restaurant in New York's Little Italy to negotiate \$23 million in loans for the Tropica Hotel gambling casino in Las Vegas.

The plan, which was never implemented, was to have provided Daner, Prodan and Galante with weekly kickbacks, according to Daner's testimony.

In addition, Daner has implicated Ernest Palmieri, business agent for Teamster Local 945 in West Paterson, the largest garbage collection union in the state.

Daner's testimony said that Palmieri allegedly promised a \$500,000 kickback in exchange for a bank loan to finance a huge recycling facility planned for Hoboken.

Another name that has come up is George Francorero, former law partner with Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. In an interview, Francorero's attorney recently said his client

was not the target of a federal investigation.

But Daner has testified that Francorero was the attorney for a leasing corporation which arranged for phony documents used in a series of transactions for loans from the Bank of Bloomfield.

Perhaps one of the most bizarre incidents involves a banking defendant named Patrick Pizulo. Pizulo, indicted for receiving a phony loan, arranged for \$25,000 in funds while he was serving a seven-to-ten year sentence at Trenton State Prison.

Then, Pizulo forged a court order commuting his sentence and picked up his money from the state Bank of Chatham, one of the institutions that collapsed.

Red-faced state officials discovered Pizulo's phony release, returned him to jail and turned to an investigation of their internal procedures to find out how a prisoner could sign himself out of jail.

Gas stock issue sought

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. has filed an application with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for approval to issue stock.

The stock would be used in a proposed reorganization of the firm, according to R.D. Grimm, president and chief executive officer of Intermountain.

The proposed reorganization of Intermountain Gas Co. involves the formation of a parent holding company, Intermountain Gas Industries Inc., to lead a

group of subsidiary companies, including Intermountain Gas Co. and its present subsidiary operations, IGC Production and IGC Properties.

The proposal is subject to the approval of Intermountain Gas Co. shareholders. The application is an exchange of stock to effectuate the proposed reorganization. If approved, each outstanding share of Intermountain common stock will be converted into a share of common stock for the holding company, which will have identical terms to the stock now held.

'Quick-fixes' unrealistic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's steel industry is suffering from a variety of serious ills and it is not realistic to expect "quick fixes" from government, President Carter's Council on Wage and Price Stability said Tuesday.

Council director Barry Besworth testified the administration is deeply troubled by steel mill closings and the layoffs of about 20,000 workers since midsummer.

But he told the House Economic Stabilization subcommittee that "recent actions affecting jobs are symptoms of serious basic problems within the steel industry."

"These problems," Besworth said, "stem from a variety of factors including higher costs for raw materials, labor, construction, government regulations and foreign

competition (and) did not develop overnight."

Carter last week promised steel executives and labor officials at a White House meeting that his administration would "vigorously" enforce U.S. anti-dumping laws that block foreign products, such as Japanese, from selling their steel below cost in the United States.

Power use limits continue slipping

SPOKANE (UPI) — Conservation efforts dropped to a low of three per cent in September for the second straight month, Washington Water Power officials reported today.

Over most of the summer, conservation efforts had run as high as six per cent. The goal set by the utility was 10 per cent in order to store up enough energy to carry through the dry winter months.

Mandatory curtailment, in the meantime, has lessened because of recent rainfall in the Pacific Northwest.

Lloyd Meyers, power supply engineer for WWP, said if curtailment percentages continue to decline, it will result in the continued purchase of high cost imported electricity from outside the

region.

The outside purchases began last April and resulted in surcharges being passed on to consumers.

Meyers noted that the area it serves is still short more than eight inches of precipitation compared to a normal year.

Several upstream reservoirs which feed the Columbia River system remain at 40-50 feet below normal levels for this time of year.

"This shortage of storage water, when projected into power supply, equals a shortfall of 13 billion kilowatt hours for the Pacific Northwest."

"Electric curtailment continues to be important and necessary, especially now as we approach the colder fall and winter months."

Foreclosure halt asked by Hansen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland was urged by Idaho Congressman George Hansen today to declare a moratorium on foreclosures on federal loans to beef producers.

Hansen wrote Bergland that many ranchers are in dire straits financially due to three years of extremely distressed prices.

"Recent droughts have added to the rancher's burden by increasing the cost of their operations," Hansen said.

He also asked Bergland to advise local Farmers Home Administration committees to give every consideration to granting new loans to those producers who are unable to obtain financing through normal channels.

"We must provide some short term relief to this segment of the agricultural community while we are trying to develop long term solutions to their problems," Hansen said.

Gem harvest ahead

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's fall harvest — except for sugar beets — is moving along equal to and sometimes ahead of last year because of favorable weather, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The harvest should be finished for most crops within two weeks if the weather holds.

Beets, however, are behind last year.

Grain seeding operations in most areas progressed favorably last week and are nearing the windup stages. Moisture received early this month combined with recent warm temperatures improved stands of emerged grains and fall pastures.

Idahoan says FDA 'hoax'

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Allen Saylor, Boise, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, charged the federal Food and Drug Administration is "a hoax and should be investigated by Congress."

Saylor's remarks came during a recent cattlemen's meeting. It was in response to questions about FDA contentions that feed supplements such as penicillin and tetracycline may cause cancer.

"The regulatory agency has no proof that the supplements may be carcinogenic and has offered no substitutes for the chemicals."

"The FDA is saying that these supplements are guilty until proven innocent. These products have been proven safe. The FDA is using unfair practices. It's a hoax on the American public. When will it stop?"

Farm profits falter

CHICAGO (UPI) — Inflation is driving farm profits down to their lowest level in real terms since 1934, Continental Bank said Monday in its weekly newsletter.

Hardest hit are grain and livestock producers because costs are far outstripping even record gains in gross farm income, the bank's economists said.

There is little hope of relief for the farmers next year, the article said. Long-term, the cattle farmers' outlook is the best in some years because their herds have been thinned so much there is no room for further price drops.

Overall rural banks in the Midwest still report declines in the level of farm loan

repayments and a consequent shrinkage in the funds available for new loans.

Chapter meets

TWIN FALLS — Reva Goodson, Junior past matron, was presented a scrapbook of memories for her year as worthy matron for Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star.

Grace K. Johnson, past grand matron, was given special honors. Christina Petersen and Grace Johnson were Golden Stars present.

The club met to play cards, with proceeds going to the ESTABL Fund. Refreshments were served afterward.

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Jerome dogs break jail

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News Writer

JEROME — Some residents of Jerome are so fond of their dogs they have repeatedly staged jail breaks at the animal shelter for their canine friends.

The latest and most destructive break out Saturday night has brought the problem to a head, and Police Chief Howard DuBois told the Jerome City Council Tuesday, "This has got to stop."

Sometime Saturday night, a pair of bolt cutters was used to snip a hole in the fence at the dog pound, located inside the city corporation yard, which is posted with warning and no-trespassing signs but is left unguarded at night. About 20 dogs were set free.

The break-ins happen periodically and have police and city officials complaining about a "two-faced"

public.

Dog owners, who have had man's best friend caught and impounded, seem to use every trick in the escape artist's book. In the past, they have burgled the pound and thrown their dogs over the fence, broken fences on pound gates and have even tunneled under fences to create an escape route for their pets, DuBois said.

The police chief said the city finds itself fighting the public coming and going. He said half complain the leash laws are under-enforced, but when the police and dog catchers lock up some of the large unlicensed dog population — half the dogs in the city, it is estimated — their fond owners stage break outs, causing repeated damage to the animal shelter.

Many of the 20 dogs in the pound Saturday,

however, were apparently all birds happy to be in custody. DuBois said a lot of them were strays and remained in the vicinity of the shelter after the hole was cut in the fence, hating to give up a free meal.

Police have narrowed the number of suspects in the Saturday night caper to three, and hope to make an example of the guilty party. For trespassing and destroying city property, the culprit could face up to 30 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine on each charge.

"The only way to solve the problem is to catch somebody at it and make an example of him," Mayor Charles Hancock said.

"That's just what we're trying to do," DuBois replied.

Considering the risks, a Jerome dog's best friend seems to be his master.

Immunization urged for whooping cough

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Three cases of whooping cough have been diagnosed in Twin Falls in the past week and a half, South Central Health District officials reported Tuesday.

James Guilford, information official for the health district, said while three cases could not be considered an epidemic, they do point up the need for more immunization in the community. He said immunization levels are unfortunately low, a condition which allows the spread of any such disease once it gets started.

Dr. Paul Miles, Twin Falls pediatrician who reported the cases said this morning they involve two separate families, including one in 2-year-old woman and two pre-school children.

"I have traced all of the contacts of these families and have taken precautions to check everyone who has come in contact with the three individuals. We think we have the situation in hand and there will not be a wide outbreak," he said.

"The sad thing about the disease is that it is preventable with simple immunization but too many people are neglecting the attention they should be giving these early preventative measures," Dr. Miles said.

He said all families should check their immunization records and get their youngsters to the family physicians or to the health district.

clinics, if immunizations are not current and complete.

Dr. Miles said the disease is a serious one for small children. They should have their first immunizations at two months of age, again at four and six months and the final at 18 months.

Children of any age who have not been immunized should do so as soon as possible, Dr. Miles said.

He said the immunizations given at the South Central Health District are identical to those given by the physician but are much less costly. Guilford said immunizations can be obtained at any Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the district office in the old American Legion Hall in Twin Falls. Clinics are also held in other communities of Magic Valley on regular schedule.

Guilford said if a large enough percentage of the children in the community are immunized, whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus, the three things covered in the early immunization series, can be totally controlled.

"Our immunization rate is improving, but it still needs more participation if we are to have the protection in Magic Valley we want," he said.

Health district officials, he said, will continue monitoring the contacts involved in the current three whooping cough cases and will take all precautions possible. But, he added, the greatest protection is immunization.

Blaine board violates rights in firing case

By CHRIS BOGAN
Times-News Writer

HAILEY — Fifth District Judge George Granata ruled last week the Blaine County School Board violated the constitutional rights of a district teacher when they released him from his contract after nearly 13 years as an employee.

After a trial in September in Fifth District Court in Hailey, Judge Granata issued his ruling Thursday from his chambers in Burley.

The judge found the school board had violated Ken Worthington's right of due process of law under federal and state constitutional provisions, according to Worthington's attorney Byron Johnson.

Johnson stated Tuesday that the judge had ruled Worthington, who was released at the end of the 1976 school year from his position as Wood River High School's librarian, is entitled to reinstatement and to salary and other benefits of which he has been deprived.

Worthington, who now works for Gordon Paving in Hailey, said this morning from his home in Gannett, that he would like to resume his job with the school district after his 1 1/2-year absence and that he felt he could "go back and do an effective job."

Worthington was a district employee for almost 13 years, and in 1970 the school board terminated his contract and released him on grounds of "incompetence," according to Norman Riggs, Blaine County Schools superintendent.

The high school librarian took the matter to court in December, 1976, charging the school district deprived him of his due process rights when they did not renew his contract and then released him.

Judge Granata ruled in favor of Worthington, and according to Johnson, the judge awarded the former librarian his lost school salaries of \$13,992 per year to be offset by any salary or unemployment benefit he received during the period since he left the school.

Proposed TF zoning law gets state okay

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — State planners told city planners Tuesday the new proposed zoning ordinance, in the making for the last three years, is "very good" though a few bugs need to be worked out.

Ray Mickelson, state planning bureau official, said the plan was fine except for minor wording problems and confusion caused by the introduction of new planning terms, "subdistrict."

"There's a little part of the plan that could be clarified, it's subdistricts," Mickelson said. "I'm not against doing something different. I just don't understand it."

Max Mueller, chairman of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission, said subdistricts were

divisions of certain zones, normally created to allow mobile home parks, mobile home subdivisions and planned unit developments (PUDs), a development not normally allowed in the zone.

He admitted some confusion could be caused by subdistricts inside subdistricts and suggested the commission might change the section.

Mickelson called the subdistrict standards "good standards," and said the commission might want to include them in a PUD section, the type of section normally used to cover subdistricts.

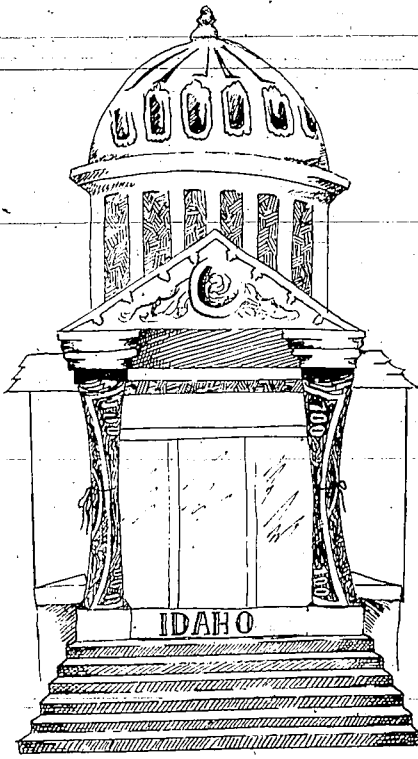
During 1 1/2-hour luncheon meeting, Mickelson also told city planners they might want to go through the proposed ordinance and make some of the wording consistent with other parts of the ordinance.

There were cases where the ordinance referred to the administrators of the plan by several names, he said.

"It might be a good thing to shake the dust off the old plan (for development of Twin Falls adopted in the late 1960s) and make sure this ordinance complies with it," Mickelson said.

City Manager Jean Miller said state planners had been "very helpful." He said it was important for city planners who had been working with the proposed ordinance for a long time to receive comments from persons unfamiliar with the plan.

Assistant City Manager Thomas Courtney estimated the proposed ordinance would come before the City Council by the first week in January.



Title princely, but pay for Gem governor low

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — His titles are princely: Chief Executive of the State of Idaho, Commander-in-Chief of the military forces of the state, holder of the "Supreme Executive Power."

His powers are those reserved only to kings, including the veto, the right of pardon, the authority to call special sessions of the legislature and a seat on vital policy-setting boards and commissions.

But when it comes to salary, Idaho's governor is just another pauper.

In 42 states a chief executive is paid more than in Idaho. Even the governors of Guam, American Samoa and Puerto Rico make more than John Evans.

Not that you're likely to find a donation box in the governor's office. He does make \$33,000 every 12 months. That's a hefty sum compared with the \$9,385.86 which the state employment department says the average Idaho worker earned last year.

And Evans does earn the highest salary of any elected official in Idaho.

But Evans is just a country cousin next to New York's Gov. Hugh L. Carey, who rakes in \$85,000 a year, and Lone star Gov. Dolph Briscoe Jr. chuckles so hard he knocks off his Texas tennison steeple when he compares his \$65,000 salary with that earned by Evans.

Even Alaska, with a minuscule population barely 40 per cent of Idaho's, takes time out from pumping oil to snicker about a state of potato pickers that pays its governor \$17,000 less than he could earn as chief executive in Juneau.

The legislature has kept a tight reign on salaries of elected state officials, only reluctantly approving pay increases. As a result, Idaho's Governor isn't the only state official at the bottom of the pay scale totem pole. The lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general all vie for the dubious honor of being paid less than they would earn in most other states in the union.

But while the governor has retained the top salary slot of elected state employees, pay scales for those state employees whose names never appear on a ballot have steadily increased. A recent check of records filed in the state division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination reveals 27 persons who take home paychecks larger than the Governor's.

Idaho recently adopted the "Hay-Plan" for determination of state employee salaries. Under this system the pay received by state employees

in non-elective positions is based on a point system. A job is broken down into major components and a value, defined by points, is placed on each part. The salary received depends on how many points are assigned to a job. Approximately 65 per cent of state employees are covered by the Hay Plan.

Most of highest-paid state employees in Idaho, however, are exempt from Hay Plan classifications. The salaries of these individuals are set either by the legislature or by individuals responsible to the legislature.

His powers once were reserved for kings... but when it comes to salary, Idaho's governor is just another pauper.

Twenty-two of the 27 employees receiving salaries higher than the governor work at one of Idaho's three universities. This means their paychecks are determined by the state board of education.

Four are connected with Idaho health and welfare programs and the remaining two work with the state transportation department.

The high-paid state employees and their salaries are:

Dr. John Mather, Director of the Bureau of Preventative Medicine, Department of Health and Welfare — \$47,724

Dr. Richard Bullington, Interim president, Boise State University — \$44,000

Dr. Richard Gibb, University of Idaho president — \$43,500

Dr. Azelt Koppanyi, chief of the Bureau of Child Health, Department of Health and Welfare — \$41,220

Dr. John Askey, State Health Officer, Department of Health and Welfare — \$39,936

Dr. John Barnes, former president of Boise State University — \$39,500 (until Nov. 30th of this year)

Dr. Fritz Dixon, administrative director of the central district health department — \$39,374

Dr. Elmer Rauno, letters and sciences dean, University of Idaho — \$37,962

(Continued on p. 18)

Singles association forms chapter in Twin Falls

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — When you think of "singles," do you conjure up images of whirling dervishes, people in mood dress, loud music and "swinging singles" parties with promiscuous men and women who simply refuse to marry and take on responsibility?

If you do, you're way off base, according to the National American Singles Association (N.A.S.A.) which held an organizational meeting in Twin Falls Tuesday.

Some 52 single persons packed into a conference room at the Holiday Inn to hear Jack Allice, sales coordinator, outline the structure of a N.A.S.A. singles club and 48 of them decided to join and form a chapter in Twin Falls.

"I think it is something we really needed here," Dottie Herman, a Twin Falls single, says. "They have senior citizens activities and things for the young people, but there is nothing for people in between. I think it will really be an asset to Twin Falls to have something like this."

"I belonged to a singles group in Seattle. That is the reason I went out," Dick Smyth says. "It's good. We did just about everything you can imagine (in the Seattle group)."

Smyth says a group is needed in Twin Falls to provide social functions for single people.

According to Dick Pelletier, Phoenix, Ariz., founder of N.A.S.A. which now boasts a membership of 30,000 singles nationally, the new organization is also attempting to "provide a more accurate image of singles

to the American public."

"Most people think of us as either single swingers, refusing to take up a responsible role in society, or poor unfortunate in the trauma of separation, on the verge of alcoholism or suicide or worse," Pelletier says.

"These incorrect views often result in discrimination against us by government and industry," he adds. "A stigma is placed on the unmarried adult in the areas of employment, housing, credit and government taxes."

About two and a half years ago, acutely aware of the disadvantages of being single and feeling a lack of sufficient social opportunities, Pelletier and Jody Brooks, another single, "just thought of a better idea."

The two organized N.A.S.A. Its activities

offer a choice for singles "instead of just staying home and watching T.V."

Pelletier says he did not even attempt to spread the word about N.A.S.A. until about a year ago and there are already 200 chapters throughout the U.S.

Now, when local people attend one of the N.A.S.A. organizational meetings like the one in Twin Falls, they can put up a franchise fee and take over the reins of their own chapter under the wings of N.A.S.A. headquarters.

Pelletier says the average stacks up with 50 million single adults, 100 million married people and 66 million children under 18 in this country.

"There are more singles every week than we can ever serve by creating new chapters," Pelletier says about a high divorce rate and population growth rate in

this country.

To keep up with the demands of their members, most chapters have activities every night of the week ranging from group discussions, parties, dances with live music, dinners, weekend trips, card parties and picnics.

In six short weeks, a new Tulsa, Okla., chapter has more than 200 members and there is a "great deal of enthusiasm" about the group, according to Pat Wood of Tulsa.

She says one big advantage of belonging to N.A.S.A. is the inexpensive membership fee — only \$25 per year. It entitles a member to attend any of the functions at reduced rates.

Wood, who put up most of the \$600 franchise fee to start the Tulsa chapter under the guidance of N.A.S.A. headquarters,

says she had several surprises since she initiated the club.

"I've been surprised at the age difference among members," she says. "It goes from 25 to 55 and everyone gets along fantastically."

She says the club is not a dating bureau, designed to pair people off. It happens, though, in more ways than one.

They return part of every membership they sell to the headquarters which publishes a magazine about singles.

"They share our name and we help them organize," Pelletier says.

Pelletier says new chapters are not allowed to sponsor activities which are illegal or which would exploit the name of singles. There can be no sanctioned sex parties, he says.

Jerome plans sewer plant

Valley obituaries

Joseph Jensen Holyoak

BURLLEY — Joseph Jensen Holyoak, 90, retired farmer, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial hospital of an extended illness.

Born Aug. 15, 1887, in Circleville, Utah, he came to Idaho in 1903. His family settled in Kimberly. They later returned to Utah where they lived for a few years, returning to Idaho in 1913.

After attending the Oakley Academy for two years, Mr. Holyoak served for a short time in the U.S. Army. He then served as an LDS Missionary in the northern states mission in Chicago.

After returning home he attended the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City. He married Mary Jones Sept. 1, 1926, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Following their marriage, Mr. Holyoak managed a grocery store in Salt Lake City. In 1929 they moved to Burley where he farmed until his retirement. Mr. and Mrs. Holyoak have lived most of their lives in the Star area.

Active in the LDS Church, Mr. Holyoak has served as MIA president, in the elders quorum presidency, the bishopric in the

Star ward for seven years and on the Burley stake high council for 16 years, as well as many other positions.

Prior to his marriage, Mr. Holyoak sang in the Tabernacle choir in Salt Lake City.

Survivors are his wife, Burley; three daughters, Mrs. Phyllis (Hawer) Blauer and Mrs. Doris (Rex) West, both Burley, and Mrs. Marie (Alan) Jacobs, Bonanza, Utah; one sister, Mrs. Belle (Alfred) Knight, Burley; five brothers, Alma Holyoak, Salt Lake City; Francis Holyoak, Ventura, Calif.; and Lovell, John and Albert Holyoak, all Burley; 17 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Star Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Denny Beck. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Thursday from noon to 8:30 p.m. Friday morning and at the church on prior to services.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to the Cancer Society or Primary Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Lusettie Thompson

BUHL — Lusettie Thompson, 89, Buhl, died Tuesday at Magie Valley Memorial hospital after a short illness.

Born Jan. 5, 1888, in Union, Ky., she attended Kentucky schools and moved to Tennessee where she married William Todd at Crossville, Tenn., July 26, 1907.

They came to the Buhl area in 1918. Mr. Todd died in 1945 in Buhl.

She was a charter member of the Castleford Baptist Church. She is survived by three daughters, Mertie Leazer, Twin Falls; Mrs. Mahle

(Tom) Smith, Buhl, and Hilda Mall, Shoshone; one son, Hubert Todd, Sunnyside, Calif.; a brother, Melvin Dobbs, Calif.; 12 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, and 6 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter and a son.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Former Chapel. Burial will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel all day Friday to 8 p.m. and until noon Saturday.

Harold T. Hill

DECLO — Harold T. Hill, 48, Antioch, Calif., former Declo resident, died Monday in the Veterans Hospital in Martinez, Calif. Born Nov. 15, 1928, in Declo, Mr. Hill lived most of his life in the Declo area before joining the U.S. Navy. He served 12 years in the Navy during World War II and the Korean War and had lived the past 13 years in California.

He married Dorothy E. Walls Nov. 16, 1952, in Indianapolis, Ind.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter and one son, all California; his mother, Mrs. Elsie D. Hill, Declo; four sisters, including Mrs. Alice (Thelma) Marion, Declo, and three brothers, John A. Hill, Declo; Vernon Y. Hill, Burley, and William H. Sparks, Heyburn.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Declo LDS Stake Center by Bishop Leo Hurst. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery with military graveside rites by the Veterans of Foreign

Wars, and the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of World War I.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel Friday afternoon and evening and at the place of services one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday.

services

JEROME — The funeral for Dona C. Johnson, 69, Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Home Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

MURTAUGH — A funeral for Jesse H. Whitte, 83, Murtaugh, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Gov. Evans' titles princely, but he ranks 42nd in pay

(Continued from p. 17)

Dr. Albert M. D., law school dean, University of Idaho — \$37,834.

Dr. Charles Kegel, academic vice president, Idaho State University — \$37,800.

Dr. Sherman Carter, financial vice president, University of Idaho — \$37,300.

Dr. Robert C. C., academic vice president, University of Idaho — \$37,300.

Dr. James L. Graves, director of Cooperative Extension Services, University of Idaho — \$37,227.

Dr. Robert H. Furgason, engineering dean, University of Idaho — \$37,227.

Dr. Jeanne Shreeve, head of

the chemistry department, University of Idaho — \$37,226.

Dr. A. A. Mullins, agriculture dean, University of Idaho — \$36,314.

Dr. Everett Samuelson, education dean, University of Idaho — \$36,237.

Darrell Manning, department of transportation director — \$36,304.

Dr. Floyd Frank, veterinary science dean, University of Idaho — \$35,982.

Dean Tisdale, administrator, department of transportation — \$35,616.

Dr. Phil Eastman, financial vice president, Idaho State University — \$35,505.

Dr. John Ehrenreich, forestry department dean, University of Idaho — \$35,456.

Dr. Ray Miller, director of agricultural experiment station, University of Idaho — \$35,323.

Dr. Maynard Miller, school of mines dean, University of Idaho — \$34,991.

Dr. John Knudsen, college of business acting dean, University of Idaho — \$34,681.

Dr. Tom Richardson, student services vice president, University of Idaho — \$33,630.

Dr. Lester P. Nyberg, student health director, Boise State University — \$33,009.

Gov. John Evans — \$33,000.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday
Leroy Rodau, Hagerman; Doris Mothershead and John Graff, both Hansen; Robert Becker, Mrs. Gary Wright and Jake Wagman, all Buhl; Theodore Scheldt, American Falls; Paul Okeberry, Eden; Randy Erkins and Mrs. Steven Leggaard, both Bliss; Mrs. Carl Hollibaugh and Fred Shaff, both Filer; Diana Lopez, Jerome; John Haynes, Rupert; Jenny Bergener, Oakley; Carl Fauch, Jackpot; Mrs. Hubert Burgess, Lamoule; New; Mrs. Gordon Egbert, Murtaugh, and Mrs. Paul Wornell, Mrs. Robert Saxvik and Ray Helms, all Burley.

Discharged
Elizabeth Black, Cornell Anderson.

Joseph Koch, Robert McNeill, Francis Stimpson, Jacob Boller, Mrs. Chester Nenzel, Rites Howard, Fred Shobe and Jesse Bauer, all Twin Falls.

Discharged
Juan Aspey, Mrs. John

Nussbaum, Mrs. Gene Smith and Gary Thietten and son, all Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
LeAnn Ulvestad, Stella Blackbeard, Helen Hathaway, Margaret Deason and Suzanne Young, all Burley; Terri Andersen, Murtaugh; Kar Nejechobla, Buhl, and Susan Lloyd, Oakley.

Discharged
Silberio Barrella, Pedro Segovia and Jana Tilley, all Burley; Mory Gorringer, Oakley; Michael Hyder, Boise, and Roberta Larsen, Rupert.

Birthing
Daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thiel, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lloyd, Oakley. A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Andersen, Murtaugh.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Allen Lawson and Mrs. Ted Grende, both Gooding.

Discharged
Glenn Crumrine, Hazelton.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Jesus Gomez and Mollana Christ, both Rupert, and Margie Gonzales, Burley.

Discharged
Emma Johnson, Burley; Diane Hankel, Paul, and Nola Ivie, Ester Hirsch and Anita Thompson, all Rupert.

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — After four years, agreement has been reached on a plan to build a new \$5.5 million Jerome sewage treatment plant at a site just west of present facilities.

The city expects to begin construction next fall or in early 1979.

Since the project's start in 1973, approximately \$100,000 has been spent on studies and plans.

Jerome's consulting engineers, CH2M Hill, Boise, will complete the "near west site" plan and submit it to the regional Environmental Protection Agency office in Seattle Nov. 13, public works director Ed Evans told the Jerome City Council Tuesday night.

He said Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) then has 60 days to review the plan.

and Jerome will apply for a design phase grant during that time. Evans said the city should be considering a date for a bond election to be held between mid-February and March 1.

The extended aeration secondary waste water treatment plant is expected to cost \$4.5 million to \$5 million, with \$3.75 million to come from EPA, according to Orlando Dalke, coordinator for the environment division of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which also must approve the CH2M Hill plan. State aid would bring total state and federal support to 86 percent of costs.

Jerome's design phase costs will reach \$200,000, he said, EPA providing \$187,000 of that.

During recent discussions of the near-west site plan between Idaho EPA officials and CH2M Hill, EPA had sup-

ported a different alternative plan, that of upgrading the city's existing facilities, and questioned the engineers' cost studies.

Warren McFall, Idaho EPA director, said he asked the consultants to reconsider their plan, because "I didn't feel they had given adequate consideration to certain things."

At a meeting with CH2M Hill in Boise Friday, the engineers' cost studies further supported a new plan as the least expensive in the long run, and Idaho EPA gave its approval. McFall then asked the Seattle office to complete an addendum to an environmental impact statement for the proposed plant in time to be submitted with the final plan in November, Evans said Tuesday.

On a grants priorities list for 59 Idaho cities recently

prepared by the state health and welfare department.

Jerome's step 2 grant was placed near the top and its construction phase grant from EPA was expected sometime next year.

McFall said he met five to six times over the final plan with the consultants to resolve conflicts prior to submitting it to the regional office in Seattle.

CH2M Hill cost studies showed the near-west site with completely new facilities located across J Canal from the existing sewage treatment plant was the most cost-effective, according to McFall. The engineers' plan calls for an extended aeration secondary waste water treatment plant.

According to McFall, the engineers maintain taking into consideration existing value of facilities and operation and

maintenance of each over 20 years, their plan is the least expensive.

According to the final draft of the environmental impact statement completed earlier this year, the new facility would increase city residents' monthly sewer bills from \$2.50 to \$4.70.

Hanscock commented the \$100,000 spent so far on studies and planning for the facility since 1973, was worthwhile considering the total costs involved.

The city had also purchased an option to buy property known as the far-west site for the sewage treatment plant, but local residents opposed the site at public hearings beginning in 1975. The far-west site, located southwest of Jerome beyond Interstate 80 in an agricultural area, was later abandoned.

Sewer district election studied

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Formation of a new sewer district south of Jerome to be connected to city sewer system will probably take place with an election Nov. 8.

Rob Williams, attorney for the proposed Jerome-South Sewer District, intended for commercial and industrial users along South Lincoln Street, called the chances for formation excellent.

A hearing on a petition by 13 landowners for creation of the district is set for Tuesday in Jerome Fifth District Court. If no "meaningful opposition" surfaces, Williams said he will ask Judge James Cunningham to order a vote to be held Nov. 8 in conjunction with municipal elections.

"I don't have any knowledge of any opposition," he said. Williams said there are approximately 40 landowners within the boundaries of the proposed unit, which will run with minor deviations from 290 yards south of the Jerome city

limits to Interstate 80, one-quarter mile on both sides of Lincoln Street.

If the petition for formation is in order, Williams said, and no landowner in the proposed district files a counter-petition objecting to being included, Judge Cunningham will set a date for an election. Whether they reside in the area or not, landowners within the proposed boundaries are the only qualified voters.

However, no parcel greater than five acres can become part of the district without the expressed written permission of the landowner, even if the votes pass the issue, Williams said.

He added that the sewer district should measurably increase property values, and it would be "a prudent business decision not to object."

The organizers of the district, he said, intend to pay for its development and maintenance with revenue from hook-up fees and annual

use charges not increased properly.

"We can't guarantee (it) absolutely," he said, "but it is the intention of the organizers not to incur any levies (on property)."

A four inch plastic pressure line, the main trunk which will connect the district to the city sewer system, was installed in August. The pipeline, worth about \$10,000 according to Gerald Martens, engineer for the proposed district, was paid for by Crystal Investments, Inc., Monroeville, Wash.

The company plans to build an 80-unit motel at the I-80 interchange on Lincoln St. Martens said the Jerome-South Sewer District if formed, could purchase the 3,800-foot line from the developers.

Mountain Bell Telephone Co. agreed to allow the district to pay half the costs of excavation for the sewer line, which was installed the same time as the phone company underground lines along South Lincoln in August. Under the

agreement, worked out by Jerome County Commissioners, the district will reimburse Mountain Bell for about \$10,450 prior to any use of the line and before July 1, 1978.

Martens said yet to be installed are pumps for the line and other supplementary equipment. The petition for formation of the Jerome-South Sewer District estimates total costs at \$100,000.

By getting Mountain Bell to agree to a delay for half the costs of trenching and Crystal

Investments to pay for the main pipeline, the sewer district saved approximately \$50,000 and a delay of several years which would have been required for the district to gain rights of way and install its own line, Martens said.

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Scuba class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — For those interested in underwater activities, a new scuba club will be organized at the first meeting at 8 p.m. today.

Anyone who has an interest in scuba is invited to participate.

Lutz, founder of the club, formerly organized a scuba class in Boise.

Subjects discussed will be organization, and means to raise funds for an air compressor which all members will be able to use.

The meeting will be held at the Twin Falls City Council Chambers. For more information call Fred Lutz at 734-2795 or Dave Frantz at 733-5004.

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End to farm acreage limits pondered

DENVER (UPI) — An estimated 200 farmers and ranchers from throughout the nation gathered at an American Farm Bureau Federation meeting Tuesday to discuss ways to eliminate a 75-year-old law which limits the size of federally-irrigated farms to 160 acres.

Although the law has been on the statute books since 1902, it has not been enforced since World War I. The Bureau of Reclamation now is considering plans to comply with the law, farmers said.

Alan Grant, federation president, said the conference was called because of an announcement by Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus that efforts would be made to restrict acreage that can be irrigated by water from a federal project.

"The serious impact of this issue needs consideration on a national basis," Grant said. "This meeting, which could be the most important of the year for farmers, will explore the issues involved from a legislative and legal standpoint."

Grant said the proposed acreage limitation plan was only the first round in an effort by some so-called public interest lobbyists to bring all

land under government control.

"If the increasing demand by a minority of activists is successful, all rights to own property in America — rural, urban or suburban — will be in jeopardy," Grant said.

A spokesman for the Colorado Farm Bureau said states represented at the meeting included Florida, Texas, California, Washington, New Mexico, Nebraska "and from throughout the country."

"What we want to do is bring this law up to date with today's technology," the spokesman said. "Since the law was

enacted, farmers have moved from horses to tractors. Farmers no longer can make it on 160 acres.

"Through the years, farmers have acquired additional lands and retained the irrigation rights. That has gone on since 1918. There has been no enforcement of these regulations. Now all of a sudden there is an attempt to change it."

The proposed regulations also would require that an owner of farm land irrigated with Bureau of Reclamation water live within 50 miles of the property. The spokesman

said that regulation could financially hurt many people, such as widows who retain the farm property but no longer live on the land.

Among those attending the conference were 10 farmers from New Mexico. The proposal has caused special concern among farmers in the Rio Grande Conservancy District, using irrigation water from the Elephant Butte Reservoir.

The original law was written with the intent of preventing agricultural land monopolies.



Trying his hand

THERE is a faster way of husking corn but Bub Crawley, Waukegan, Iowa, and other contestants in the national corn husking festival at Des Moines this past weekend say it's more fun to husk it right off the stalk.

Valley marketing workshops set

TWIN FALLS — Farmers will examine strategies for wheat marketing at a five-session workshop sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

The workshop will meet once a week at Twin Falls, Burley and Shoshone. Meetings in Twin Falls will be held on Tuesday afternoons, with the first session slated for Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m.

At Burley, the first session is set for 7:30 p.m., Nov. 8, and wheat growers in the Shoshone

area will hold their initial meeting 1:30 p.m., Nov. 9.

Each session continues for two hours. County officials of the extension service will provide callers information about meeting places.

Dr. Robert L. Sargent, UI extension economist, said workshop participants will study all aspects of wheat marketing, with special emphasis being given to weighing the advantages and disadvantages of various marketing methods.

"The futures market will be

examined carefully, since growers want to know how this might be used to 'lock in' a price," Sargent said.

Sargent will lead discussions on wheat marketing alternatives — including the cash market, deferred payment contracts, agreements to sell at a specified price, forward contracts and the futures market.

The role and marketing functions of the country elevator, the merchandiser, the grain broker, the miller

and the exporter will be explained by James Bell, Union Feed and Seed Co., Burley.

The commodity broker's services and aids in futures trading will be presented by Jack Mullenwey, Sinclair Associates, Twin Falls.

The workshop will conclude the week of Dec. 12. Tentatively planned for January or February is a post-workshop tour of Columbia River barge facilities, the Port of Portland and trading and grading activities in Portland.

Ceiling may rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation which would lift the \$20,000 ceiling on federal payments to wheat producers in the Northwest and elsewhere who lost crops in the drought has been approved by the House.

The Oregon Wheat Growers League has lobbied extensively for the measure. All four Oregon House members voted for the bill, which passed 265-127.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said the measure is needed to help Oregon wheat producers battle back from the effects of "two

disasters this year — a price disaster and a drought."

The legislation also will benefit producers of feed grains, upland cotton and rice.

A recent survey indicated that about 1,350 Oregon wheat growers qualify for federal disaster payments to compensate them for drought-caused crop losses. Many of these same growers also are eligible for aid under other Agriculture Department programs, including the target-price program.

Current law sets a \$20,000 limit on the amount any producer can get.

Stable hamburger prices forecast

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The price of hamburger should remain stable and the cost of pork chops may decrease this winter, industry officials said Sunday.

"But the predictions are shaky, officials admit, because of a number of unknown factors."

Bill Schermer of Latimer, Iowa, president of the Iowa Cattlemen's Association, said the beef market should be "going along at a nice even keel for the next few months."

"I see moderate strength in prices, but I don't see enough of an increase to affect the housewife any. It will not

change prices substantially. I think moderation is the word," he said.

One problem in the pricing might stem from the fact the number of cattle kept as surplus is declining, Schermer said.

"And I don't think we'll see as many in the future as there were in the past. I think we've seen our largest surpluses in the past six years," he said.

A significant drop could cause an increase in prices for the producer. But Schermer said it would be minor.

"We also could be affected by a severe winter," he said.

Schermer said a repeat of

last year's record low temperatures could cause many cattle producers to delay marketing.

"And we would see a large number of cattle coming to market at the same time and that would have a definite downward effect on the prices, which would carry on through to the housewife," he said.

Paul Queck, field secretary of the Iowa Pork Producers Association, said there continues to be a large number of pigs being produced and on market.

"We agree with the projections the government recently released that there

will be an increase in the number of pigs in the marketplace. This plentiful supply will put pressure on prices — downward," he said.

As the price to the producer goes down, Queck said, the price to the housewife also will go down.

Also, the cheap corn prices might lead to more pigs being raised, he said.

"What the producer does in response to these questions will mean how much pork remains on the market. And ultimately how the industry will go. Many producers are looking for alternatives to what they can do to help."

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TOM DAREN, left, and Jack Harrow have been called crazy. Their aim is to set a Guinness World Record for visiting the most number of cities by air during a fixed time. Their travels wound up at Tampa, Fla., Monday and included 108 flights, stops at 65 different airports and cities and over 50,000 miles in the air, almost twice around the world.

Aim to set record

Fertilizer plant explosion hurts 12

PAIMYRA, Mo. (UPI) — A chemical explosion blasted a large section of a fertilizer factory Tuesday, injuring more than a dozen workers and forcing scores of persons to flee before a thick cloud of highly flammable smoke.

Emergency rooms in hospitals in nearby Hannibal reported 15 persons brought in for treatment. No fatalities were reported but one person suffered a head injury serious enough to require transfer to a hospital with a neurosurgeon on the staff.

Civil Defense officials ordered between 40 and 50 persons from camps down river from the explosion because of a heavy yellow cloud of nitrous oxide smoke that authorities said was highly flammable. The evacuations were precautionary. Hannibal Mayor William Herman said.

The explosion occurred at the American Cyanamid Co. plant in Marion County, just across the Mississippi River from Illinois. Officials were unable to give a cause.

"We have no idea," said Tom White of the firm's Princeton, N.J., office, who was at the Paimyra plant shortly after the 11:20 a.m. explosion. "We're getting the plant secured. Obviously our

Exiled politician appointed

MADRID (UPI) — King Juan Carlos Tuesday appointed a long exiled politician president of the newly restored autonomous government of Catalonia, which includes Spain's second largest city of Barcelona.

Josep Tarradellas, a liberal and chief of the Catalan government in exile, will return from France on Thursday for talks with government leaders. He will travel to Barcelona for a triumphal homecoming on Oct. 23.

Tarradellas, 76, has lived in French exile since the end of the civil war in 1939, except for a brief visit to Madrid in 1955 when the government decided to open negotiations on restoration of the pre-civil war Generalitat (autonomous government). It had been abolished by the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco during the civil war.

The Generalitat was formally restored three weeks ago. Tarradellas will name a 10-member executive to run local affairs in the provinces of Barcelona, Gerona, Llerda and Tarragona.

In the Basque region, another part of Spain where its autonomy feeling is running high, separatist guerrillas continued their campaign of violence by snatching and critically wounding a member of the paramilitary Civil Guards.

first concern is getting the people taken care of."

"The wind has helped us," Mrs. Herman said. "It's dispersed most of the fog."

White said the evacuations were being carried out within four miles downwind from the plant.

"There's a very strong wind blowing," he said. "We've sent people out with devices to monitor and it seems that the nitrous oxide is dissipating within a half-mile. In heavy doses it could cause lung damage but we don't that will happen with it being

dissipated."

Emergency equipment from the two-state area rushed to the section of the plant that makes the herbicide Prowl, an area of several thousand square feet. White said normally 25 workers would be in the area.

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Ex-Panama chief warns of tragic discord

MIAMI (UPI) — Former Panama President Arnulfo Arias warned Tuesday that "tragic discord" lies ahead if the Panama Canal treaties signed by President Carter and President Omar Torrijos are ratified by both nations.

Arias, who was ousted in a military coup led by Gen. Torrijos only 10 days after Arias' inauguration as president in 1968, said the conflicting "double interpretation" of U.S. rights under the treaties make it "invalid and ineffective."

He particularly questioned the validity of the pacts signed by President Carter and Torrijos because of what he said was an absence of the "democratic process" under the Torrijos government.

Arias, who calls himself "the last constitutional president of Panama," said the pacts

must be renegotiated between the two nations after "public liberties and constitutional guarantees are restored in Panama, after all exiles are allowed to return home, and after Panama has put its economic and fiscal house in order."

The attack on the treaties by the 76-year-old Arias, who lives in exile in Miami, came as Torrijos prepared to submit them to the Panamanian people in a national plebiscite next Sunday.

The U.S. Senate is not expected to take up the treaty for ratification before early next year.

"Countless doubts and confusion, with double interpretation, arising from the treaties by Panama and the United States make them invalid and ineffective, thus sowing the seeds for tragic discord in the near future," Arias warned.

Arias, who held the presidency of Panama three times between 1940 and 1968, said, "the treaties do not take into consideration the vital interest of either Panama or the United States, nor those of Latin America."

"As a result," he said, they must be revoked if an internal uproar is to be avoided, not only within both nations but also between them."

Arias said the treaties, under which the United States is to yield control over the canal by the end of this century to Panama, are being put forth at a time when "genuine democratic institutions, freedom of speech, and the inalienable rights of citizens do not exist" in Panama.

He said "none of the political parties representing the immense majority of the (Panamanian) electorate have had any role, directly or indirectly or in any way, in the negotiations" with the United States.

Woman seeks to get her dad out of Russia

DENVER (UPI) — The daughter of a 66-year-old Russian scientist says her father has been prevented from leaving the Soviet Union on grounds his work is classified, even though he has not done any such work in the past two decades.

Oiga Plam, who now works in Boulder, Colo., as an artist, said she has asked President Carter to help gain freedom for her father, Nohim Meiman.

Mrs. Plam sent a plea to Washington for help and said she hoped she would receive some response when Carter visits Denver Saturday.

She said her father has been arrested three times, has been forced to retire from the institute where he worked, has had his telephone disconnected and has been barred from using a scientist's medical clinic since asking permission to emigrate from Russia to Israel in 1974.

"No one really knows exactly why he cannot get permission to leave," said Mrs. Plam, who came to the United States from Russia last January. "My father has been turned down repeatedly on his request to leave Russia and join me in the United States."

"The only reason given is that his work is classified. But this isn't true. He hasn't done any classified work for more than 20 years. Also his work has been published, which would not be done if it were secret information. And even the academy where he works says it is not secret information."

Meiman, a leader in Russia's Jewish community, is a doctor of physical-mathematical sciences, Russia's highest degree, and has been an outspoken advocate of intellectual freedom for Soviet scientists.

"It is now impossible for him to publish his works," she said, because of his forced retirement.

Thirteen months ago.

Meiman initiated a letter to the Soviet Academy of Science asking democratic freedom for Soviet scientists — the freedom to attend foreign conferences.



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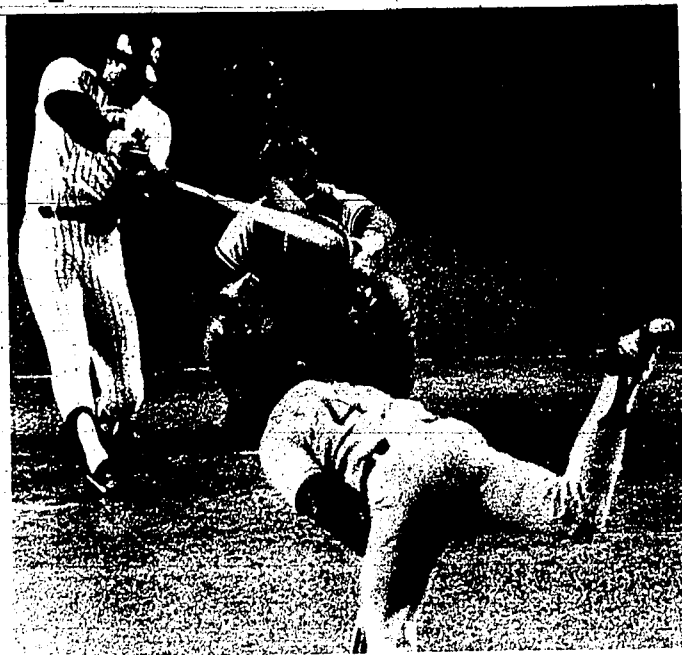
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ONE OF THREE HOMERUNS BY YANKEE REGGIE JACKSON

... starts for the rightfield stands as Dodger Burt Hooton completes follow through

Lasorda and Dodgers pay tribute to Yankee effort

NEW YORK (UPI) — A saddened Tommy Lasorda called Reggie Jackson's three home runs Tuesday night the greatest performance he's ever seen in the World Series.

"We lived by the long ball all year and we got killed by the long ball tonight," said Lasorda, sipping a beer and picking at a sausage and pepper sandwich after the Dodgers lost 8-4 to the New York Yankees. "Jackson had a helluva ballgame. It's gotta be the greatest performance I've ever seen in the World Series."

Chris Chambliss hit the Yankees' other home run, tying the game 2-2 in the second inning, before Jackson belted his first homer in the fourth to send the Yankees ahead 4-3.

"Everything happened so quick," Lasorda said. "Four hits and they scored seven runs. We couldn't move quick enough. We tried to pitch him in a certain area and we didn't get it there."

Jackson hit his first home run off losing pitcher Burt Hooton, his second off reliever Elias Sosa in the fifth and the final shot off Charlie Hough, the fourth Dodger pitcher, in the eighth.

"If he doesn't hit the first one out he's got a hole in his head," said Los Angeles catcher Steve Yeager. "Our pitchers couldn't get the ball inside. If you pitch him properly, he's not gonna hit three homers. Everything was down the middle of the plate and

away. Boom, boom, boom, there it is."

Davey Lopes said the Dodgers should have done better against winning pitcher Mike Torrez, who threw his second complete game victory in the Series.

"He wasn't as sharp as in Los Angeles," said Lopes, who singled in four at-bats. "He got away with a lot of mistakes. But it was good enough to win."

Steve Garvey, whose first-inning triple gave the Dodgers a 2-0 lead, put aside his emotions about losing and praised Jackson's effort.

"When all's cut and dried, you've got to appreciate another player's performance. But I'd like to say something about our last inning. That's an indication of the type of team we are. We never quit."

Garvey and Dusty Baker singled with one out in the Dodger ninth and pinch hitter Vic Davallo bunted Garvey across with the Dodgers' final run.

"I feel pretty bad," Lasorda said. "But our guys battled. Our club never gave up for a minute. We lost to a helluva club."

"Would I have done anything different? I wouldn't have gotten up this morning."

Jackson's three homeruns lift N.Y. to championship

NEW YORK (UPI) — The season Reggie Jackson wanted to forget turned out to be the one he'll remember the most.

Jackson, baseball's No. 1 problem child, ended his long summer of discontent in Ruthless fashion Tuesday night by socking three homers and driving in five runs to give the New York Yankees an 8-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers for their first World Championship since 1962.

In winning the best-of-seven World Series in six games, the Yankees won their 21st championship in 31 attempts and defeated the Dodgers for the seventh time in nine World Series meetings.

Jackson drilled a two-run homer in the fourth inning off right-hander Burt Hooton, hit another two-run homer off reliever Elias Sosa in the fifth and added the coup de grace in the eighth — a 440-foot solo blast into the center field bleachers off knuckleballer Charlie Hough. All three homers came on the first pitch.

That gave Jackson five home runs in the Series — more than any player has ever hit — and he became the first man to hit four homers in four consecutive official at-bats.

The three homers in a game also tied the World Series record held by Babe Ruth and Jackson's 25 total bases set a Series record.

Naturally, he was awarded the car as the outstanding player in the Series.

"The guys throw the word 'superstar' around a lot," he said. "At least for one day, I can say I am."

"I couldn't believe it," he continued, referring to his last home run. "I didn't realize it was a homer until I crossed home plate. Charlie Hough got one of his knucklers down and I caught it just right."

It was ironic, and yet-fitting, that Jackson would emerge as the hero of the clincher. Signed by owner George Steinbrenner for \$3 million in last winter's free agent draft, Jackson was the cause of great turmoil on the Yankees this year and he alienated himself with Manager Billy Martin, his teammates and the news media.

Yet, when the money was on the line, it was Jackson who came to the fore. He was the Yankees' "main man" down the stretch when they won the American League East title and again was a key man when the club won the pennant in the playoffs against the Kansas City Royals.

But it is in the World Series that Jackson has distinguished himself most over the years. A hero of past World Series with the Oakland A's, the man the players call "Mr. October" always earns his money when there's a World Championship to be won.

"It's a nice feeling," he said after wading through the Yankee Stadium fans who mobbed the field after the game ended, "but I'm beat. I know there's a God in heaven. All I wanted to do is just get inside this door and catch my breath."

When the game began, he explained, he was "just trying to keep the ball in the playing field," not trying to pull it. "The first two pitches were balls that were in," he said, referring to his homers off Hooton and Sosa. "They'd been pitching me in all Series long and what I was trying to do was adjust so I wouldn't be pulling off the ball. A dummy will adjust. Yes, I was thinking about a home run my third time up."

Jackson wasn't the lone hero for the Yankees in the clincher. Just the most obvious.

Mike Torrez, the big Mexican right-hander who had stopped the Dodgers on seven hits in the third game, came through four days later with his second complete-game performance and his second Series triumph. Torrez was touched for nine hits, including a 425-foot homer by Reggie Smith, but three of those hits came in the ninth when the game was safely tucked away.

"It was a struggling type game, but it was great. Just great," said Torrez. "I really only made one bad pitch — the homer to Reggie Smith. But our Reggie was out-of-sight."

The Yankees' victory was perhaps inspired by the vote of confidence given to Manager Billy Martin earlier in the day. Club President Gabe Paul ended speculation that Martin would be fired by saying he would return for the final two years of his contract — and with a substantial bonus.

When the game ended on a popout bunt to Torrez by pinch-hitter Lee Lacy, the fans, who began congregating in the aisles in the eighth inning, rushed onto the field and Jackson and his teammates had all they could do to zig-zag their way to the dugout without being molested. Grag Nettles and Thurman Munson were the last two into the dugout and they had to literally fight off the fans in hand-to-hand combat.

The Yankees fell behind 2-0 in the first inning but Chris Chambliss showed quickly that it was going to be the Yankees' night when he hit a two-run homer to tie the game in the second. Smith's homer put the Dodgers ahead in the third, but then Jackson took over.

It was ironic but perhaps fitting that Jackson should emerge as the batting hero of the finale. Jackson was at the center of many of the Yankees' controversies during the year and he had repeated run-ins with Martin that threatened to disrupt the spirit of the club.

But when the money was on the line — as it was down the stretch and in the post-season competition — it was Jackson who most often came through in the clutch for the Yankees.

And the crowd loved him. Each time Jackson hit a home run Tuesday night the crowd screamed "Reggie! Reggie! Reggie!" and Jackson acknowledged the cheers by waving his cap to the more than 56,000 fans. After his final homer the crowd would not quiet down until Jackson came out of the dugout and made an appearance. He smiled at the crowd and tipped his cap, much in the manner of the legendary Ruth.

The Dodgers, who had bombed the Yankees 10-4 on Sunday, had expressed confidence they could send the series into a decisive seventh game and they started out the way they had in each of the previous two games at Yankee Stadium.

LOS ANGELES	NEW YORK	LAST	SP	W	L	SV	ERA
Lopes	21	4010	River	4	4010	1	2.88
Bumgarner	21	2182	Rough	2	4182	1	3.15
Smith	4	2111	Munson	4	4110	1	3.15
Garvey	21	2112	Chavez	2	4122	1	3.15
Baker	4	4010	Hooton	4	4010	1	3.15
Munson	4	4010	River	4	4010	1	3.15
Torres	4	4010	River	4	4010	1	3.15
Chambliss	4	4010	River	4	4010	1	3.15
Nettles	4	4010	River	4	4010	1	3.15
Hough	4	4010	River	4	4010	1	3.15
Sosa	4	4010	River	4	4010	1	3.15
Hooton	4	4010	River	4	4010	1	3.15
Garvey	4	4010	River	4	4010	1	3.15
Bumgarner	4	4010	River	4	4010	1	3.15
Lopes	4	4010	River	4	4010	1	3.15

Fans, not sportsmanship, ran rampant

Stadium left turfless

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bearded force of 400 police officers could not keep several thousand jubilant New York Yankee fans off the field Tuesday night after the city's spin-striped heroes won the 1977 World Series.

At least one injury occurred and several arrests were made during the sometimes-violent rampage, lasting about 35 minutes, that left the home of the Yankees baseless and almost turfless.

Park guard Steve Dremucha stood staunchly with a billyclub in hand and protected the pitchers' rubber mound, while police officers formed a circle around him.

Fans chanting "We're number one" poured across the field — some of them tearing up turf and stuffing it in their pockets, although veteran observers described the scene as less brutal than the 1969 New York Mets' World Series triumph.

One man lay on a stretcher for the entire 35 minutes and then was carried off the field. As he reached the dugout, he held up one finger, indicating the number one.

At times, the revelers crouched at police officers and accused them of brutality.

Two Dodgers threatened

NEW YORK (UPI) — The lives of two of the Los Angeles Dodgers, first baseman Steve Garvey and second baseman Dave Lopes, were threatened by anonymous telephone callers at their New Jersey hotel prior to the final game of the World Series.

"Someone said, 'We're going to shoot you,'" said Garvey, who received the call Monday afternoon at the Sheraton Heights Hotel in Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. "It made me mad because it's the World Series and you've got people sick enough to do that."

Lopes said he received his call about 7:00 p.m. and reported it to Manager Tom Lasorda.

"The guy said 'we're gonna show you just how crazy New York fans are.' He said he was going to shoot me," said Lopes. "Lopes said he was not aware of any extra security precautions and that the call did not bother his play."

"If someone's going to get me, they're going to get me," Lopes said. "I wish I could use it as an excuse. If I'm going to die, I might as well die on a baseball field."

Garvey said he had received one other threatening telephone call, in Los Angeles about 10 days before the end of the 1974 season.

Smith absorbed barrage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodgers' outfielder Reggie Smith, who was hit in the head with a thrown object at Yankee Stadium last Wednesday night, said he was hit in the groin with a potato and barely missed being struck in the head with a golf ball Tuesday night during the final game of the World Series.

"I was hit in the testicles with a potato after Jackson's second home run," said Smith. "The golf ball, I heard that sonuvabitch whizzing past my ear and it made me flinch."

Smith also said a roll of toilet paper was hurled in his direction in right field and that fans warned him what was going to happen prior to the game.

"They're proud of it and that's the scary thing," Smith said. "After they did it, when I turned around, they were laughing."

"During batting practice they told me they were going to bust my head open and kill me, and that I'd better wear a glove on my back. It's the worst I've ever seen."

Smith said he never acknowledged the abuse. "I wasn't intimidated," he said. "They leave a lot to be desired. If they consider themselves fans that's a joke. They're disillusioned."

Munson changes attitude

NEW YORK (UPI) — Amid the tumult and champagne of the victorious Yankee clubhouse, Thurman Munson wasn't thinking about going to Cleveland anymore.

"I don't want to talk about that now," said Munson, the World Champion Yankees' All-Star catcher who has asked to be traded to the Cleveland Indians so he can be close to his family in Canton, Ohio. "I'm happy and all I can say is I'm gonna play baseball somewhere next year and that's the most important thing to me — playing baseball."

Munson, who has hit safely in all 10 World Series games in which he has played, hinted that the joy of playing on his first World Championship team may override his initial desires to be traded.

"Let me make this perfectly clear," said Munson. "I've never been unhappy here. The Yankees have given me everything I've ever wanted. It's just that circumstances have made me feel differently about playing here any longer. But now that we've won it, everything's just easy."

The usually dour Munson laughed when asked how he felt about playing with the Yankees.

"Well, I've been here nine years," he said. "I was bored the first seven. I sure can't say that about the last two."

Martin anxious for peace

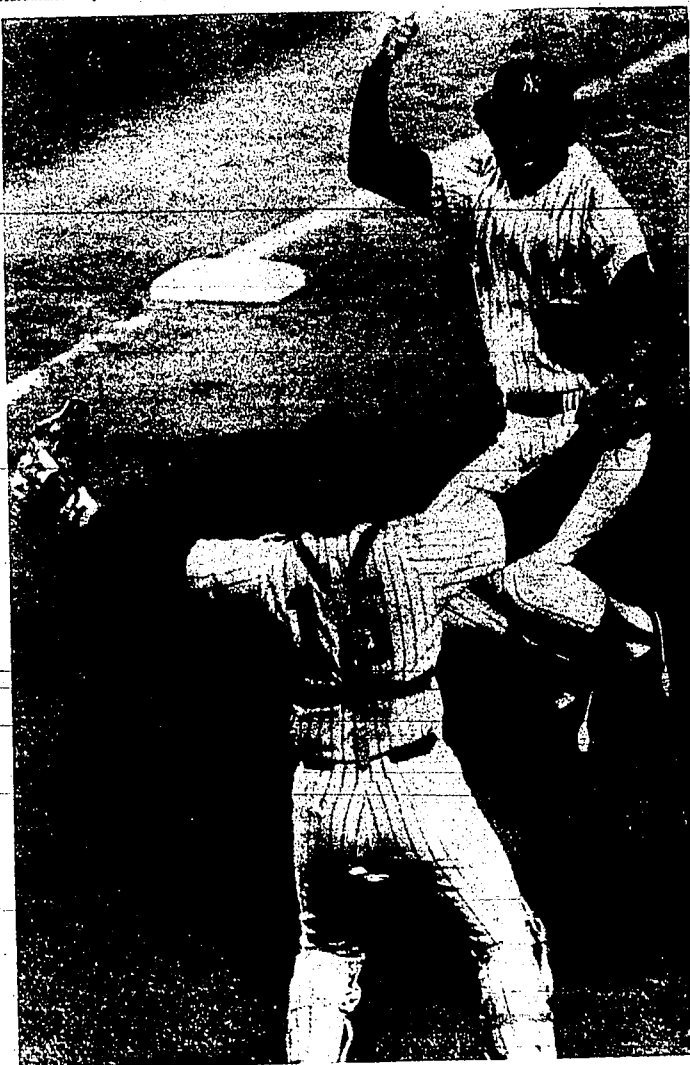
NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin, rewarded with a bonus in the afternoon by owner George Steinbrenner and with a World Championship by his club in the evening, said he'd like to put to rest all the problems of this year.

"I'd like to leave the past in the past," said the New York manager after Reggie Jackson hit a record-tying three homers Tuesday night in an 8-4 sixth game victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers that clinched the World Series for the Yankees.

"Reggie was up for this game — he was sensational. All our players were up for this game. Reggie is a super guy and next year will be a lot easier for him."

Martin, who played with the great Yankee teams of the early '50s, refused to compare his club with those powerhouses.

"I don't like to compare," he said tersely. "The Dodgers are a great team," Martin added, shaking his head to clear the champagne. "Our scouts did a great job since we didn't see them play much during the year."



WINNING PITCHER MIKE TORRES OF NEW YORK JUMPS FOR JOY ... with catcher Thurman Munson after Yanks win world series

O'Brien kills NBA trade, usurps 2 Celtic choices

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien Tuesday nullified the trade of forward John Johnson from Boston to Houston but ruled the Celtics will must forfeit two second round draft choices to the Rockets.

The Rockets, however, must honor the no-cut terms of Johnson's contract, O'Brien added after reviewing testimony of a six-hour meeting held at NBA offices Monday with officials of both teams.

In a telephone conference call with NBA headquarters between General Managers Red Auerbach of Boston and Ray Patterson of Houston, the Celtics had traded their second round draft choices in 1977 and 1978 to Houston for the seven-year veteran.

Early this month, the Celtics asked that the trade be

nullified after belatedly receiving the veteran's hefty contract. Auerbach argued that Patterson had not properly informed the Celtics of Johnson's salary and no-cut status. Patterson claimed the Celtics fully understood the terms of the trade.

In his ruling, O'Brien cited "failure on the part of both teams in carrying out trade procedures and failure on the part of the league office as well."

"The record in this case persuades me that the only innocent party here is Mr. Johnson, whose simple and understandable desire is to play basketball and who has been prevented from doing that the last two weeks," said O'Brien, noting that the Celtics immediately after they received the contract from Houston.

"I find that Houston did not

willfully misrepresent the terms of the contract to Boston and I find that Boston did not know it was assuming a no-cut contract. In short there was no meeting of the minds on the trade negotiations."

O'Brien said that although Boston did not agree to honor the contract, it "contributed to the confusion. Boston was willing to pay two draft choices for the privilege of taking a look at Johnson on the assumption that his contract was not a no-cut contract."

"Boston, however did have the opportunity to evaluate the player and has decided it is not interested in him performing for their team at any price," added O'Brien in explaining the reason for granting the Rockets the two draft choices.

O'Brien also said the league office failed in its memorandum of the June 9 conference call and the procedures of that day. "I find the memorandum

and the NBA practices in recording to be inadequate. Our procedures will be strengthened to assure there is no repeat of such an incident."

"Our attitude is that the decision is fine," said Jeff Cohen, Boston's assistant general manager. "The issue was we would not accept Johnson under that contract. No second rounder was going to make our team this year or would be likely to make it next year."

Boston president Irv Levin added, "I'm glad the league functioned this well this quickly."

Jim Foley, public relations director of the Rockets said: "We're pleased at his ruling in that we receive back a veteran player and don't lose the draft choices that we received for him. This hearing was held yesterday in New York between all parties involved and we didn't know what to expect."



INJURED fan is carried off the field at Yankee Stadium after he was hurt following the Yankees' defeat of the Dodgers in the World Series. A beelined-up force of police officers could not keep several thousand fans off the field after the game.

Bartkowski may play for Falcons against Chicago

ATLANTA (UPI) — Steve Bartkowski, the strong-armed, California-born player who has been the Atlanta Falcons' No. 1 quarterback since he was drafted in 1973, may see his first action of the season Sunday against the Chicago Bears.

Falcons' Coach Leeman Bennett said Tuesday he had been informed by team doctors that Bartkowski, who had his right knee operated on a second time six weeks ago, is ready to play.

"They tell me that right now Bartkowski's injured leg is stronger than his other leg," said Bennett. "They've given him a clean bill of health. We'll start Scott Hunter in Chicago and can use Bartkowski, but we may not."

Bartkowski, the nation's top collegiate passer in 1974, has been plagued with injury throughout his brief career with the Falcons. He missed three games his rookie season with an elbow injury; missed the last nine games last season when he first injured his right knee; and re-injured the knee in preseason and has not played since.

Hunter, out of football in 1975, took over at quarterback for the Falcons last season when Bartkowski was hurt and has played all but one quarter for this season while getting Atlanta off to a 3-2 start.

But it has been the Falcons' defense, second only to Dallas in the NFC and leading the NFL in scoring with a yield of only 22 points in five games, that has given Atlanta a winning record since the Falcons' offense is averaging only 9.4 ppg.

Bennett said he has no complaint about the Falcons' defense, which has not allowed a touchdown in the last three games. "But we also have to find a way to get our offense on track."

"Last week (when the Falcons lost to Buffalo) was a disappointment. But, it's the sixth week of the season and we are still playing for the championship. They are tied with Los Angeles for the NFC West lead. We find that very encouraging."

Hunter slipped from third to fifth among NFC passers this week Sunday when he completed only nine of 29 passes for 55 yards and suffered his first two interceptions of the season. He also failed to gain on a 4th-and-one from the Buffalo four yard line late in the fourth period.

"Scott would have made the first down, maybe a touchdown, if he had stayed behind his blockers instead of cutting back in," Bennett said Tuesday. "He pointed that out to me Monday when we were

looking at the films."

Bennett said Bartkowski will continue to wear the knee brace he wore in preseason play before his latest operation.

"Steve isn't limping at all when his brace is off, but he does limp a bit with it on," said Bennett. "It could be a psychological standpoint, he'll probably continue to wear the brace for the rest of the year because the doctors say that will give him added confidence and help protect the knee if it takes a blow."

The Falcons lost linebacker Fulton Kuykendall for the rest of the season when he broke his arm in the Buffalo game and will replace him with Ron McCartney, a second-year man out of the University of Tennessee.

"I'm not sure who we will bring up to take Kuykendall's place on the roster," said Bennett. "It could be a running back, a wide receiver, or another linebacker."

Bennett insisted Tuesday that he has not given up on placekicker Nicky Finley, who has missed his last five field goal tries, but admitted the Falcons are shopping around for another placekicker.

Mike-Mayer, the Falcons' all-time leading scorer, has connected on only four of 12

field goal attempts so far this season and Bennett expressed concern about whether the 27-year-old soccer-style kicker has developed a "psychological block."

"I've asked him to give it a lot of thought," said Bennett. "He never had any coaching as a placekicker and he needs to figure out where he is going wrong. If he can't do it, we will have to go out and find someone else."

Bennett kept two placekickers until just before the regular season began but then waived former Georgia star Allan Leavitt, the Falcons' fourth-round draft choice, and Leavitt was quickly claimed by Tampa Bay.

"Mike-Mayer had the better preseason," said Bennett. "He really was kicking the ball well then."

Mike-Mayer's problem was never more evident than this past Sunday when a 37-yard punt loomed so big in the Falcons' 30-loss at Buffalo.

"He's got a strong leg, but he's obviously doing something wrong," said Bennett. "He's gotten himself into a serious hole and he's going to have to figure it out."

Bennett said the Falcons must improve their offense if they hope to beat the Bears Sunday.

Fan hurt

Jazz, classics combine for twin bill

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — It may be the only time shorts and sneakers are appropriate attire at a concert.

While the members of the New Orleans Jazz wear their purple, green and gold uniforms to their season opener in the National Basketball Association Thursday night, members of the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony will be in their playing uniforms — white tuxedos and tails.

The Jazz have invited the orchestra to play before the game and during halftime Thursday. After the orchestra plays, the Jazz will play — against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"It's a unique tie," said Barry Mendelson, the Jazz executive vice president and the man who adapted the idea for the Louisiana Superdome. "Who'd ever think of basketball and a symphony orchestra together?"

"I think to have 55 fine musicians in white-tails and tuxedos adds to our presentation," he said in an interview. "I think the word is 'quality.' We have quality entertainment and I think the symphony epitomizes quality."

Jazz fans were entertained last year by the Magnolia Jazz

Band, playing before the game, during time-outs and at halftime. But Mendelson said that band has been scrapped this year for such presentations as the Philharmonic and performances by jazz artists.

The Jazz will pay the orchestra several thousand dollars for the appearance Thursday and will spend even more setting up a stage for the musicians near the court. In addition to the payment, Statkin sees other benefits.

"The idea is to enhance our image," he said. "For so many years, people have thought of a symphony as kind of an elitist organization which only appealed to the rich people of the community."

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Ali sets December exhibition benefit

CHICAGO (UPI) — World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali announced Tuesday he will fight a five round exhibition match Dec. 2 against a "leading contender" for the benefit of the Children's Institute for Developmental Disabilities.

The bout is being planned for the Auditorium Theatre with tickets priced from \$20 to \$100. Higher priced seats will require black tie and champagne will be served.

Ali said the program also will include two 15 round bouts for U.S. championships, held in conjunction with the convention of the U.S. Boxing Association.

Ali, his manager, Herbert Muhammad, and C.B. Atkins, president of Chicago Boxing Associates, are negotiating with possible opponents. Ali said.

"This is going to be a real old time exhibition like Jack Johnson—Jack Dempsey, John L. Sullivan and Joe Louis fought," Ali said.

Detroit and San Francisco to match records of ineptness

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — So far this season the Detroit Lions have been unable to win on the road, while the San Francisco 49ers can't win anywhere.

One of those two streaks will come to a joyous end Sunday in San Francisco — maybe. The way both clubs have been playing points toward a tie game.

"The road has been a real problem for about three years," Coach Tommy Hudspeth of the Lions said Tuesday in conceding the obvious. "But some of the teams that have beaten us aren't as bad as people have thought they were."

"But we just haven't done it. One day it will be over, that's all, then it won't be a concern any more. But as to why, I

can't give you an answer."

"I think we are capable of winning on the road, we just haven't done it," he said. "We've surveyed everything we can think of, the only thing we can come up with is that we haven't played well."

The Lions have won just twice away from the Silverdome since opening the 1975 season with consecutive road wins at Green Bay (in Milwaukee) and Atlanta.

"They have lost five road games since hammering Seattle last year. Their most recent win away from home prior to that was Nov. 2, 1975 — at San Francisco, when they beat the 49ers 28-17."

The litany of losses is impressive. Detroit is 0-2 on the road this year, was 1-6 last season, 3-4 in 1975, 2-5 in 1974,

2-4 in 1973, 3-3 in 1972 and 4-1 in 1971, the last time it had a winning road record.

Detroit is 3-2 overall this season, just what three home games and two road games says the Lions should be. San Francisco is 0-5 after going 0-4 the year before General Manager Joe Thomas and new Coach Ken Meyer arrived.

"I didn't see them a year ago," Hudspeth said. "I have no idea what they were like. I think they finally got a win they might ignite," Hudspeth said. "They are tough defensively."

Hudspeth didn't come right out and say San Francisco's offense wasn't all that hot but he did allow that the 49ers' defense would make life hard for 60-80 plays per game.

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Wendell surprises in Northside district

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans turned the northside district girls volleyball tournament upside down Tuesday night to join Glenns Ferry in the undefeated ranks. Wendell defeated second-ranked Shoshone and first-seeded Richfield in straight sets after bowing to both clubs both times in regular season matchups.

Going with two games at a time, the tournament moved through the first two rounds.

Richfield, which lost only once during the season, opened by downing Bliss 15-5, 15-0. Wendell then defeated Shoshone 15-6, 15-6. Camas County needed three sets to get past Carey 15-4, 14-18, 15-11 and Glenns Ferry wound up the first round by downing Dietrich 15-4, 15-4.

In the second round, Bliss and Dietrich went to the sidelines with their second defeats. Bliss bowed to Shoshone 15-2, 15-0 and Carey ousted Dietrich 15-4, 15-8.

In the quarterfinals, Glenns Ferry defeated Camas County 15-6, 15-10 and Wendell completed its big night 15-9, 15-12 over Richfield.

Action resumes with some Jayvee matches Wednesday night at the Wendell gymnasium followed by a pair of loser bracket games at 8 p.m. They will match Shoshone against Camas County and Richfield against Carey. At 8 p.m., the two survivors will play while Wendell and Glenns Ferry battle it out on the other court for the right to advance to the finals.

Wood River stays undefeated in class A volleyball tourney

JEROME — Second-seeded Wood River upheld that positioning Tuesday night by downing third-ranked Twin Falls to gain the championship semi-finals of the fourth district class A volleyball tournament.

Wood River topped the Bruins 15-12, 15-10 to stay undefeated and earn the right to go against No. 1 ranked Minico when action resumes in the Jerome high school gymnasium Thursday night. Minico had a second-round

bye. Buhl took a pair of decisions to stay alive in the losers bracket. The Indians ousted Burley 15-12, 15-3 and then eliminated host Jerome 15-4, 2-15, 15-9. Twin Falls came back to eliminate Gooding 15-5, 15-6.

After Wednesday's tilt, the tournament starts again at 6 p.m. Thursday with Twin Falls going against Buhl. At 8 p.m. it will be Minico vs. Wood River with the winner advancing to the finals and the loser into a showdown with the Twin Falls.

Buhl winner.

The winner of the 8 p.m. game will play the Wood River-Minico winner at 9 p.m., needing two victories to take the championship. The 7 p.m. winner can clinch it with one.

The champion will advance to the state tournament while the runner-up team will meet the second-place team from the fifth district at 3 p.m. Saturday at American Falls for a possible second spot in the state bracketing.

Hagerman and Filer advance to class B volleyball semis

HAGERMAN — Hagerman and Filer, the top two seeds, moved into the championship semi-finals of the southern Idaho district volleyball tournament.

Hagerman dropped Kimberly 15-3, 15-0 and Filer pinned the first loss of the meet on Valley 13-15, 15-2, 15-10.

In earlier action, Castelford

elimination Raft River by taking a 15-10, 15-0 decision and Hanson ousted Declo in straight sets at 15-12, 15-7. Castelford sent Oakley to the sidelines 15-10 and 15-9.

Hansen then came back to eliminate Murtaugh 15-5, 15-11.

The tournament resumes at 5 p.m. Wednesday with loser bracket action. The highlight of the session will have Filer and Hagerman squaring off in the semi-finals at 7 p.m.

The champion will be crowned in a Thursday night session.

Olympians express support of athletic regulating committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Current and former Olympic team members told a Senate committee studying amateur sports Tuesday that they support establishment of a coordinating body to oversee athletes' participation in international competition.

The athletes were testifying before the Senate Commerce Committee in support of a bill that would name the U.S. Olympic Committee as coordinator for national sports governing bodies. The bill also includes an "athlete's bill of rights," which would strengthen the rights of athletes to participate in any competition for which they were qualified, and would designate \$10 million for training centers and another \$10 million for administrative

expenses for the strengthened USOC.

"Athletes have to shape their own careers," said Kenny Moore, an Olympic marathon runner.

Congress has periodically considered legislation in the seven years designed to end the long feud between such organizations as the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The feud has occasionally prevented the U.S. from fielding its top talent because of jurisdictional disputes.

The bill, sponsored by Sens. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, John C. Culver, D-Iowa and Richard Stone, D-Fla., basically follows the recommendations offered earlier this year by the President's Commission on

Olympic Sports, created under former President Ford.

Others who appeared in support of the bill were Sheila Young, gold medalist in speed skating; Anita DeFrantz, a bronze medal winner in rowing; and Carl Thomas, a member of the water polo team.

Micki King, a gold medal winner in diving and a member of the President's commission, said in the past couple of years amateur sports organizations "have shown good faith in attempts to clean their own houses, and we're here to help them finish the job."

Commission chairman Gerald B. Zornow said in his two years of study, the commission found numerous examples of ineptibility of ill-equipped athletes and other examples of problems.

Kareem welcomes Benson to NBA with solid right

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Kent Benson was setting up defensively at the Los Angeles end of the floor Tuesday night early in the first period when "the next thing I got was hit in the face."

The Milwaukee Bucks rookie center, punched by Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar after trading elbows with Benson. The fans thought it was a cheap shot and yelled "throw the bum out."

But Abdul-Jabbar said he punched Benson because the Milwaukee center had just elbowed him with a wicked shot in the stomach.

"He just hauled off and threw an elbow into my gut, right around the solar plexus. He just hauled off and hit me," Abdul-Jabbar told a reporter moments after he was ejected from the game.

"I was thinking about the fact that I can't let him do that," Abdul-Jabbar said. The former Milwaukee hero said after Benson hit him with the elbow he paused to catch his breath and then slugged him.

Benson left before the game was over and he made a brief statement outside the Bucks locker room.

His fight eve was puffy and

red and he had to have two stitches for a small cut and Benson was taken to a local hospital for X-rays because of a possible concussion.

"I was coming up the floor and Kareem was elbowing me ... and I elbowed him back," he said. "I turned to play defense and the next thing I got was hit in the face. That's all I got to say."

The Bucks won the game eventually 117-112 and the altercation occurred with 9:51 to play in the first period. The fans were outraged at the incident but both coaches and players downplayed it.

"These things happen in basketball," said Coach Don Nelson. "There are very few fights and (fighting) is well controlled (in the NBA). I was sorry to see someone hit that hard."

"I would hate to see Kareem suspended. He's been hit before now. We've all been hit before and probably hit someone else before."

Laker Coach Jerry West said he didn't see the incident.

"This is one of the unfortunate things that happen in basketball sometimes," he said.



NBA ROOKIE KENT BENSON SHOWS BATTLE SCARS ... after first meeting with Kareem Abdul Jabbar

Tennessee coach may be released

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The future of Tennessee basketball Coach Ray Mears, who is confined at home with nervous exhaustion for the second time in less than a year, likely will be decided between now and the end of October, sources said Tuesday.

Three alternatives for Mears reportedly are being contemplated by Chancellor Jack Reese and Athletic Director Bob Woodruff, although neither will comment.

Sources said Mears may be offered another position, possibly in a fund raising capacity or in alumni affairs. This would clear the way for Associate Coach Cliff Wettig to take firm control of the Vols for the coming season, allowing him to install his own philosophy of basketball.

The other alternatives depend to a large extent on the assessment of Mears' doctors. There is a remote possibility he may be able to resume coaching in the next two weeks.

There also is the possibility that he might undergo extended treatment, as he did last year, through the early part of the season, anticipating a return to action by early January when the Southeastern Conference portion of the season begins.

In either case, Wettig would then be in a holding pattern, moving the squad along with his own style of coaching until Mears was able to resume his duties as head coach.

Should it be determined Mears is ready to go back to work at the end of October, there would be no transitional problem. During the next two weeks, the Tennessee squad

will be working on basics so fundamentalist Mears would have no problem picking up the task of directing the team.

A later return would be more difficult because Wettig, while a close personal friend and a former roommate at Miami of Ohio, has had only two years coaching association with Mears.

Wettig has worked almost entirely with defensive technique since he came to Tennessee from Slippery

Rock. His offensive thinking, he admits, likely is significantly different from that of Mears.

Mears, the nation's winningest basketball coach with a 299-135 record in 21 years of coaching, suffered a similar breakdown shortly after taking over the Tennessee program in 1961.

Last year, he missed the first two months of the season and was hospitalized in Virginia.

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Lasorda happy with Martin's success

NEW YORK (UPI) — More power to Billy Martin for the \$50,000 increase he got, including that fancy new car. Tommy Lasorda thinks the Yankees manager deserves it and isn't envious at all.

As first-year manager of the Dodgers, Lasorda worked on a one-year contract this season calling for approximately \$50,000 compared with Martin's original three-year contract with the Yankees calling for \$100,000 a year.

The Dodgers undoubtedly are going to give Lasorda a nice raise, the same way the Yankees did Martin, but no matter what he isn't going to make any issue of it.

"I'll take anything they give me," Lasorda said, when newsmen asked him whether he felt he was in line for a reward after what the Dodgers had done this year. "I'm grateful to (President) Peter O'Malley and to (General Manager) Al Campanis. They gave me my opportunity. We never have had any serious problems."

"I know the day is going to come when they're going to have to make a change, but even then I still hope to work

for the Dodgers. I couldn't picture myself working for another club."

Questioned specifically as to whether he felt he should get more for next year, Lasorda replied: "If they gave me nothing and felt that what I deserved, I'd accept that."

Nor does Lasorda have any intention of pressing for more than a one-year contract, which is all the Dodgers ever gave the man before him. Walt Alston, during the 23 years he managed.

"My predecessor worked on a one-year contract for 23 years and he laid pretty good security," Lasorda pointed out.

As for the bonus the Yankees gave Martin, Lasorda said he was very happy for him. But he wasn't particularly interested in that kind of arrangement for himself.

"I'm glad for Billy, not only because we're good friends, but because he's got a good track record," said Lasorda.

"But I don't believe in that," he added, meaning a bonus. "What happens if you go bad? They're going to take some money away from you."

AUCTION CALENDAR

OCTOBER 19

LEE WILLIAMS ESTATE
Advertisement: October 17
Auctioneers: Wert, Elers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 20

LEO URBAN, KIMBERLY
Advertisement: October 18
Auctioneers: Elers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 21

ELMER ELLIS HOUSEHOLD, BURL
Advertisement: October 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 22

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: October 21

OCTOBER 23

JOE MRAZ ESTATE
Advertisement: October 21
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 27

ALEX & MARGARET MELTON
Advertisement: October 25
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 29

BILL & MARGARET CARTER, GOODING
Advertisement: October 27
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

37-year-old finds thrill in cross country

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — In high school, the Halley never won a letter for anything but playing in the band — and no one wears a band letter on a jacket or a sweater.

So Halley is proud of his cross-country letter jacket from the University of Missouri at St. Louis, especially since he won his band letter 30 years ago.

At age 37 Halley is a sophomore on the UMSL cross-country team, new to running and to college and enjoying every minute of it.

"It's a microcosm of life," Halley said of his cross-country experience. "Someone comes up behind you, and the adrenalin starts going and your heart starts beating and you think, 'Here's a challenge — what am I going to do about it?'"

"If you decide you're going to let him pass you, then you're going to slow down. It's just got to happen."

Not too many years ago Halley, a high school dropout, had a wife and four children, enjoyed a successful selling career, smoked 70 cigarettes a day and was a "massive coffee drinker."

"Then something happened — I started feeling that this isn't what I was going to do with the rest of my life."

He gave up the cigarettes, except for a short period of back-sliding — "I'd smoke two or three, then I'd start thinking of the pack as far as I could in anger" — dropped out of business and enrolled in the school's general studies program. He'd like to become a teacher and athletic coach.

"Now divorced, the very, curly-haired Halley is articulate about the hard choices

he's made, his self-discipline and the discoveries he's made about himself. One of the biggest parts of his life is his roadwork, at least two hours a day, as much as 70 miles a week.

"I don't want to sound poetic, but running is so beautiful. It's a natural part of life. You can't hurry it along. You have to train."

"It may take four or five years to reach a goal, but I take it a day at a time. Each day I try to do a little more, an extra lap or so, just for the purposes of discipline."

Despite the large difference in their ages, Halley doesn't suffer from the loneliness of the long-distance runner when he's with his teammates.

"Someone was a little wary at first, but now there's a strong bond between us. They're so much better than I am and I'm proud of them. They help me with their strength and their youth."

In his first year on the team, Halley said, no one really thought he would last. Now that he's shown them they were wrong, he's aiming for more than just a spot on the traveling squad.

"I don't want to brag, but my goal is to break 30 minutes for the six-mile course. My fantasy by the time I graduate is to run competitively, to be up there with the rest of the pack."

"Last year I was a 36-year-old dropout from high school who just started running as a freshman. Then I heard the labored breathing of our top runners and I realized I had to work that hard too and not just run at the back. I'm not Rocky or anybody like that, but I learned that I need that fantasy."

Washington signs veteran fullback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins, looking for fullbacks after losing their two top men in that spot, Tuesday signed Eddie Moss, who had been waived by the team earlier this year.

Moss, 29, played with the St. Louis Cardinals for four seasons before he was released this year. The Redskins signed him as a free agent but cut him before the season started.

Coach George Allen said John Riggins, who injured his knee during Sunday's game against Dallas, will be kept on the inactive list or last squad because he may play again this season.

A preliminary physician's report had indicated Riggins would have to undergo surgery, but team physician Dr. Stanley Lavine said a re-examination showed he may not need it. His leg will be in a cast for about three weeks.

The Redskins' other first-string fullback, Bob Brunet, was still considered out for the year. Brunet was carried from the field Sunday with a neck injury and put on the injured reserve list.

Allen gave the ballered team the day off Tuesday.

A spokesman said, "There are a lot of bumps and bruises, so he gave them the day off hoping it might give them a lift."

Braves peddle Neumann to Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers Tuesday acquired former college scoring champion Johnny Neumann from the Buffalo Braves in exchange for a future draft choice.

The acquisition of Neumann, who will make his second stint with the Pacers, was announced on the eve of the "Pacers"—NBA season-opener against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Neumann averaged 40.1 points as a sophomore at Mississippi.

To make room for Neumann on their roster, the Pacers waived Frank Olenick, who was recently signed as a free agent after spending the last two years with Seattle and having a tryout with the Milwaukee Bucks.



BLUE LAKES WOMEN have installed officers for next season. From left Jean Cilek, treasurer; JoAnn Rose, president; and Nancy Stewart, secretary.

Taking the reins Kansas hopes quarterback change leads to bowl bid

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — The last time Kansas coach Bud Moore made a position change that involved a quarterback, the Jayhawks ended up in the Sun Bowl.

He hopes his latest move is just as successful.

After five weeks of playing roulette with three quarterbacks, Moore last week decided to move Mark Vicendese to split end. And it didn't take the Berkley Heights, N.J., native long to adjust to his new position — he started there in last Saturday's 17-17 tie with Colorado.

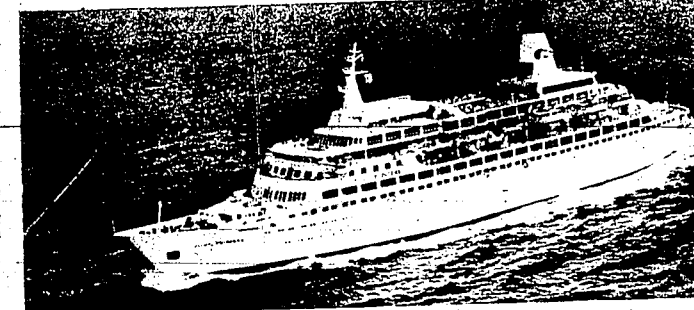
"We felt like we couldn't continue to work with three quarterbacks," Moore said at the time of the shift. "Mark has the ability to play other positions, and we needed help at split end so we put him there."

And although Vicendese admitted that he missed being a more integral part of the Jayhawks' offense last Saturday, he also said that being a wide receiver had its advantages.

"When I was walking home from practice the day after the move," said Vicendese, "I felt really unbelievable. I felt so relaxed. I didn't know what it was like not to have that pressure of being a quarterback on me."

"I was disappointed when I was moved, but now I really feel at ease."

The 6-1 junior, who started at quarterback in the Jayhawks' final two games last season and their season opening game against Texas A-M this year, said he knew something was



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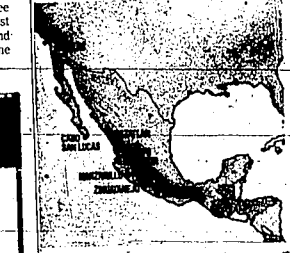
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Blue Lakes women install officers

TWIN FALLS — JoAnn Rose will guide the Blue Lakes Women's Golf Association through the 1978 season.

Mrs. Rose was named president of the club's reorganization meeting, joining her on the officer role are Helen Allen, vice president; Nancy Stewart, secretary, and Jean Cilek, treasurer.

In other association final action, Margaret Struthers defeated Ruth Borlase for the club championship. Betty Colner won the first flight with Gerry Fish second, and Edith McAttee took consolation honors.

Elsa Vaughn and Kay Koch finished one-two in the second flight with Amy Dodds consolation winner and the third flight had Jan Jones first, and Ginny Westergren second with Billy Brown the consolation champ.

Mary Obenchain and Lois Lennon won the fall best ball while Edith McAttee and Fran Threlkeld and Edith McAttee and Billy Brown tied for second. Elsa Vaughn and Wilma Driscoll were third.

For the season, Margaret Struthers had the most birdies with Shirley Berg and Vi Colner tied for second. Marie Cain won the pro tournament award and Elsa Vaughn and Ruth Borlase were adjudged co-winners of the most improved player pin.

Elsa Vaughn and Kay Koch finished one-two in the second flight with Amy Dodds consolation winner and the third flight had Jan Jones first, and Ginny Westergren second with Billy Brown the consolation champ.

Wilma Driscoll and Georgia Willis posted holes-in-one.

LPGA selects site for 1978 showcase

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The 1978 Ladies Professional Golf Association Championship will be played June 8-11 at the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center, Mason, Ohio. LPGA Commissioner Ray Volpe disclosed Tuesday.

Making the announcement at a news conference, Volpe said there is a possibility the Southwest Ohio golf course, part of the Kings Island resort/amusement center, could become the permanent home of the LPGA championship.

Volpe said the Nicklaus Golf Center and the tournament's sponsors "have got everything we wanted."

"We feel secure for the first time in the 24 years of the tour, that we can make this a truly major championship," the commissioner said.

By bringing the LPGA championship to the Ohio course, the tournament's sponsors, Tull Broadcasting Co., and the Cincinnati Enquirer, are cancelling their sponsorship of the Ohio Kings Island Open. The move will eliminate the Ohio Kings Island Open from the PGA men's tour. The Kings Island Open has been held at the Nicklaus Golf Center since 1973.

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NEW HOLLAND 1947 Self-propelled 3-Wheel BALE WAGON this is one of the better ones **\$7500.00**

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Hayes wants polite fans, better officials

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ohio State's Woody Hayes, who has a career coaching record of 227 wins and 60 defeats, expressed dissatisfaction with college football Tuesday.

Football needs improvement, he said, by addition of instant replay on questionable calls by officials; and fans need lessons in sportsmanship.

Hayes was incensed by incidents in last week's Buckeye victory at Iowa. First, he said, Joel Payton went into the end zone on a play on which Ohio

State was denied a touchdown and second, Iowa fans made so much noise the "Buckeyes couldn't run their plays near the Hawkeye goal line.

"Payton was in the end zone, unless he was carrying the ball in his left sock," Hayes said by telephone to a football writers meeting. "Officials should have instant replay."

"TV gets a better look at the play than the crowd or the officials. There was a play in the first World Series game last week that could have turned the game around, but

there wasn't instant replay.

"We should have instant replay on the request of the captain or the coach. The review should not take more than 60 seconds. If the request is wrong, there should be a five yard penalty for delay of game. If there's another wrong request for a replay, then there should be a 15 yard penalty."

"That would make anybody requesting a replay sure of his demand. I'm certain that mistakes are made, and in football there's no recourse to a bad decision. I'm not im-

plying that officials make bad decisions deliberately. But if a bad decision can be corrected, it should be.

"But I've hammered at this for seven or eight years, and gotten nowhere."

Hayes said the attitude of some fans in denying visiting teams "the right to run their plays" near the goal line was "downright dishonest."

"That's why we make every effort to silence our crowd when the visiting team is at the goal line," he said. "It's dishonest to bring in a team

and deny it the right to run its plays. You can argue about it, but you don't have any argument that can beat it."

"Our captains and I try to quiet our crowd and I think we have the most sportsmanlike crowd in football."

Hayes said his team would not take Saturday's opponent, Northwestern, lightly even though the Wildcats have lost 22 of their last 23 games.

"We figure Northwestern is improving," he said. "So we're going to go out and work. I think we'll beat them because we'll outwork them. If we don't get preparation each week, we don't get better. We can't take them lightly. We just have better players and more of them."

The Buckeyes, in contrast to Northwestern's record, have won 25 of their last 30 games.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

Times-News Gridcasting Contest

Opponents	Hooper's choice	Your choice	Score
Idaho State at Montana	Montana 13-12		
Idaho at Montana St.	Montana St. 31-14		
Northern Arizona at Boise State	N. Arizona 28-24		
Norfolk at Colorado	Colorado 17-15		
Arkansas at Houston	Arkansas 21-14		
Appalachian at Florida St.	Florida St. 31-24		
Florida at Tennessee	Florida 31-10		
Illinois at Indiana	Indiana 15-10		
Notre Dame at USC	USC 14-7		
Iowa State at Oklahoma	Oklahoma 21-20		
Purdue at Iowa	Purdue 10-7		
WSU at Stanford	WSU 19-18		
California at UCLA	UCLA 24-14		
Michigan St. at Wisconsin	Wisconsin 28-24		
Meridian at Twin Falls	Meridian 14-13		
Minico at Pocatello	Pocatello 15-13		
Burley at Buhl	Buhl 20-14		
Jerome at Mountain Home	Min. Home 14-12		
Shoshone at Wendell	Wendell 18-15		
Osley at Declo	Declo 22-20		

NAME _____ CITY _____
ADDRESS _____
Entries restricted to one per reader. All entries must be delivered to the Times-News by noon Friday or postmarked by midnight Thursday.

Cards raise prices

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis baseball Cardinals said Tuesday prices for box seats and some loge reserved seats will be increased next season.

Field, loge and terrace boxes will be increased 50 cents to \$4.00. Loge reserved seats for sections 232 to 268, the areas from first base to third base, will be increased by the same amount to \$4.50.

Knicks topple Kings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Monroe scored 27 points to lead a balanced scoring attack that gave the New York Knicks a 120-113 victory over the Kansas City Kings Tuesday night, highlighting Willis Reed's coaching debut in the regular season-opener for both clubs.

Monroe, who played along side Reed on the Knicks' 1973 championship team, scored 13 points in the opening quarter as the Kings broke to a 27-26 edge at the end of the period.

But the Knicks moved to a 59-52 halftime lead behind veteran Phil Jackson's 10 points.

The lead widened to nine, 83-84, after three quarters as Monroe once again provided the spark with 12 points in the period.

Pistons drop Nets

DETROIT (UPI) — Ralph Simpson scored 23 points Tuesday night to help the Detroit Pistons open their National Basketball Association season with a 110-93 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

Chester-Boh Lanier added 22 as Detroit broke to an early 29-point lead, 53-24, and then survived a lackadaisical second half against the team which had the worst record in the league last year.

Suns whip Warriors

PHOENIX (UPI) — Alvan Adams scored a game-high 27 points as the Phoenix Suns took advantage of numerous turnovers by the Golden State Warriors and rolled to a 106-83 victory in the NBA opener for both teams Tuesday night.

Rookie Walter Davis added 20 points for Phoenix, while veteran guard Paul Westphal had 18.

Phil Smith and Sonny Parker scored 18 points for Golden State, which committed 13 turnovers in the third period. The Suns pulled away to a 74-57 lead in that quarter.

Warriors backup center Robert Parish finished with 17 points, while high-scoring forward Rick Barry had only six for Golden State.

Golden State committed a total of 28 turnovers.

China snubs detectors

MIAMI (UPI) — Air Jamaica officials blocked boarding of 27 soccer players from the People's Republic of China at Miami International Airport Wednesday night because they refused to pass through anti-hijacking security checks.

The team had completed a six-game tour of the United States — an outgrowth of the Ping Pong diplomacy begun in 1971 — and was to fly to Kingston, Jamaica, on a 7:30 p.m. EDT flight.

"The (mainland) Chinese soccer team refused normal routine security screening at the Miami Airport and I denied them boarding," said Patrick Cooney, acting airport manager for Air Jamaica.

At other airports on their tour, the standard electronic screening of passengers ordered by the federal government after a rash of hijackings was waived for the team at the request of the State Department.

Gilmore sparks Bulls

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Center Artis Gilmore, hitting 15-of-34 shots from the field, scored a game-high 34 points to lift the Chicago Bulls to a 91-83 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers in the NBA season-opener for both teams.

Mickey Johnson added 22 points and grabbed 18 rebounds for Bulls, who lost 12 of their first 14 games last season but then finished powerfully to qualify for the playoffs.

Chicago jumped to a 12-2 lead, fell behind 15-14 at 4:03 of the first period, but went ahead to stay on Gilmore's six-foot hook shot 30 seconds later.

A basket by Jim Chones moved the Cavs to within one point at 43-42 with 4:54 left in the game. But Johnson hit a jumper and Gilmore followed with a hook shot to give the Bulls an 87-82 edge with 3:34 left.

Campy Russell's layup moved the Cavs to within one again with 2:44 left, but two foul shots by Gilmore and a pair of free throws by Wilbur Holland put the game away.

Russell-led Cleveland with 41 points, while Walt Frazier, recently obtained from New York, had 20.

THE BON TWIN FALLS

october men's sale

a values 13.50-20.00
8.99
vanheusen dress shirt
Choose a traditional favorite with a designer name. Long sleeve dress shirt in several colors and styles. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

b reg. 16.00
11.99
haggard slacks
Haggards solid color belt loop slacks create the classic fall look when teamed with your favorite shirt or sweater. 100% polyester.

c reg. 19.00
9.99
lahmar knit shirts
For casual comfort, select a long sleeve knit shirt with zipper or button placket with contrast trim collar. 100% Polyester knit.

d
6.99
l/s sport shirt
Choose from an assortment of woven long sleeve shirts in the classic strip or check pattern. 50% Polyester/20% cotton. s-m-l-xl.

e values to 25.00
13.99
sweaters
Winter warmth in fancy pattern or solid color. Pullover and cording crew neck or v-neck. Medium or bulky weight. 100% acrylic. mens department

reg-13.00
7.99
famous name sport shirt
Attractive look in mens wear. Arrow brand sport shirts. Assorted fancies, machine wash & dry. s-m-l-xl.

PLAID WOOL BLEND SHIRTS
12.99
Reg. 17.00. For the rugged outdoorsman, attractive plaid of 85% wool/15% nylon. Machine washable assorted plaids. Available in s-m-l-xl.

nylon shell poly-fill VESTS
19.99
Reg. 30.00. Regular stock mens polyester fill vests in solid or with fashion yoke, nylon shell. Green, red, or blue. Available in s-m-l-xl.

T K O UNDERWEAR
3/2.99
Mens T K O underwear, in briefs, 1 shirts, boxers, or athletic shirts. Comfortable, practical 100% cotton. Briefs in size 30-40. Others in s-m-l-xl.

4-PIECE POLYESTER SUITS
99.99
Distinctive 4-pc. suits with convertible reversible vest and matching slacks at a practical price. In blue, brown, or beige. 100% polyester in sizes 40 to 46 regular and long.

ORLON DRESS SOCKS
49c
Mens orlon dress socks by Burlington. Solid colors, available in sizes 10 1/2 to 13.

FAMOUS BRAND LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT
12.99
Reg. 27.00. Classic styling presented in stripes, solids, and florals. Long sleeve dress shirt designed by Holston just for you at a price you can't afford to miss.

Like it? Charge it! Use your Bon Marche charge card.

FALL Is A Great Time To Buy A Home!

Top Realtors In The Magic Valley Are Offering Some Outstanding Homes For Sale In Today's Classified Section No. 030

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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086 Tools
087 Plants & Trees
088 Good Things To Eat
090 Pets & Supplies
097 Auctions

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300

CASH LOANS on jewelry, guns or anything of value. Open until 1:30 p.m. 733-8300, Idaho Coin Galleries, 113 North Shoshone Street.

GRAPEFRUIT plant for sale, eat satisfying & safe and its weight. Also 2 1/2 lb. formula Penny W. 733-8300.

ALONE? Separated, divorced, widowed? Come make new friends, meet new people. Nonprofit organization, for educational, social and family oriented. Call 733-2958 or 733-7638.

WANTED: BUTLER, approx. 5 a.m.-7:30 a.m. Prior high school or college age male. Apply at Bingham's Muley Way Dairy on Addison Ave. East.

HEAD CONGRESSION Stand Attorney, for Twin Falls. \$275 per hour plus commission to start. Must be neat and clean in appearance. Experience in working with the public and handling money. Apply Twin Cinema 733-8300.

WORK AT HOME in spare time. Possible earnings of \$250 a week. Selling envelopes. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for more information. AMERICAN SALES P.O. Box 160 PALM HARBOR, FLORIDA 33663.

RESPONSIBLE KIND, ENERGETIC WOMAN to teach a nice home, children for 4 days a week. Starting salary \$2.50 an hour. References required. Phone 733-2000.

PART TIME ONLY. Must be able to work 8:45 to 10 p.m. 5 days a week or 4 evenings and 15 day Saturday in my small appliance store. \$280 per month. Guaranteed salary or profit sharing. Whichever you prefer. Call 734-4271.

HELP WANTED: AT EL RANCHO RESTAURANT 360 North Main. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person.

NURSES R.N. and L.P.N. OPPORTUNITIES in progressive 4-bed, general and long term care hospital. Flexible hours and competitive compensation. Find out more about our fine line community and facility by calling 214-2127, or writing Personnel Manager, POWER COUNTY HOSPITAL, Gilford at Roosevelt American Falls, Idaho. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WILLS USED CARS • 235 Shoshone St. S.

PLUMBER WANTED \$9.00 per hour, Paid vacation, Group Health insurance. Must be Licensed Journeyman or permanent full time residential work. In Idaho Falls Phone 522-9585 Unit 729 After 7:30 A.M. 522-9444 After 6 P.M.

WANTED YOUNG PERSON WITH OWN CAR TO WORK IN TIMES-NEWS MAKING ROOM PART TIME - ALSO DELIVER PAPER BUNDLES. HOURS: 1:00 TO 5:00 P.M. Monday Thru Friday 8 P.M. Saturday TO 5 A.M. Sunday. Apply in person before 11:00 A.M. Weekdays. TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 733-0931

WANTED PERSON TO TAKE OVER Established Motor Route In Jerome Area. POTENTIAL GROSS PROFIT... \$600 per month Interested Persons CALL TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. Toll Free 536-2535.

EEK & MEEK

I'VE ALWAYS KNOWN THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN RIGHT AND WRONG!

WHILE THE REST OF THE WORLD IS GOING CRAZY I STILL MANAGE TO LIVE BY STRICT MORAL STANDARDS

INDUSTRIAL Arts Teacher needed immediately. Must hold Idaho Certificate. Full time position. Classroom and supervisory duties. Salary \$19,775. Bliss School District, Bliss Idaho 83314. Phone 352-4422.

GENERAL OFFICE Secretary, Skills, typing and shorthand. For mature lady. Top salary required. Call Kay 733-7152 The Job Shop, 200 6th Ave. North.

MAINTENANCE MAN. Maximum salary for retired person. Call Doris 733-7152 The Job Shop, 200 6th Ave. North.

EXPERIENCED retail clerk, shoes or men's clothing. Good salary. Call Kay 733-7152 The Job Shop, 200 6th Ave. North.

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN. Experience in grain and seed and so forth. Top salary and benefits. Call Doris 733-7152 The Job Shop, 200 6th Ave. North.

FARMER. Milk cows and farm on wages or percentage. Can own part of dairy herd. Nice 4 bedroom home. 324-5188.

WANTED EXPERIENCED PRODUCE MAN. \$750 A WEEK. • Produce truck. \$4.00 per hour and up • Meal money. \$7.00 per hour and up • Good working conditions. • CONTACT KINGS MARKET 147 Bridge Street Winnemucca, Nevada 89445 or Call (702) 623-5503

WANTED Right-hand man with working and management ability. • Duties will include direction of mechanical and wash and detail in a large established dealership. Full-time employment. Full benefits. Apply in Person

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JOBS OF INTEREST

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - SALARIED, one of the nation's largest multiline insurance companies has openings in Twin Falls and Pocatello areas. Fully salaried position plus cost of living adjustments and bonuses. Must have college degree preferred. EOE. Send resume to: Nationwide Insurance, 1440 West Bannock, Boise, Idaho 83706 Attn: Mr. Abbott.

WANTED: QUALIFIED ELEMENTARY teacher to teach 6th grade in Minidoka County. 436-6885, 436-6333 evenings.

CLEAN UP Man wanted for dairy. Good working condition. Hospitalization, paid vacation after one year. Holstein Farms 4 miles South and 1 1/2 West of Jerome 234-3436.

STANLEY HOME products needs three dealers full or part-time. For interview call 543-4018.

EXPANDING SALES force, no travel. Tons of sales. Starting salary to \$13,000. 3-year training program. Metropolitan Life, 733-5600. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PERMANENT PART-TIME INVENTORY AUDITORS Supplemental income. Immediate openings for people to take retail inventories. Twin Falls area. Must be available some work nights and some weekends. Will train. Starting pay \$3.00 an hour. Advancement opportunities. Call 733-2385.

A REAL ESTATE CAREER It is not for everyone! It is the highest paid hard work and the lowest paid easy work you can find. To help you make the right decision we offer an in-depth interview. PLUS comprehensive aptitude testing which measures the relative strength of 14 personality traits that are fundamental to success in selling real estate. If you decide on Real Estate as a career, you will be offered: (1) Personal (quick start) sales training. (2) Association with a top progressive firm, for interview call:

Dale Patterson GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336

OFFICE MANAGER FORD DEALERSHIP HAILEY, IDAHO (12 Miles South of Sun Valley, Idaho) The Southwest Ford Company of Hailey, Idaho has an immediate requirement for an office Manager.

SPECIFIC DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE PREPARATION OF MONTHLY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS, POSTING OF GENERAL LEDGER, payroll, credit management, and supervising of clerical work flow.

IDEAL CANDIDATES WILL POSSESS Automobile Dealership experience, a strong customer orientation, pleasant personality, and strong references from previous employers.

SALARY ranges from \$750 to \$1,000 per month. With exceptional fringe benefits, including insurance, profit sharing and retirement programs.

SEND resume with salary history in confidence to Michael Martin, P.O. Box 1777 Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

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JOBS OF INTEREST

WORK OVERSEAS. Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$800 to \$10,000 - expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment Box (208) 734-2331. Call for mobile unit 8725.

DAIRYMAN. Milk cows and farm on wages or percentage. Can own part of dairy herd. Nice 4 bedroom home. 324-5188.

PART TIME or Full time help wanted. To work in area auto detail shop. Guys or girls Call 734-0975.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Monitor for mobile home park in Hagerman. Ideal for retired couple. Must live in court. Only interested couples need apply. Phone 837-4747 or apply in person at Blue Spruce Mobile Estates.

WANTED. Part time cook. Good pay. Day time. Phone 734-7403.

THE COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO now taking applications for the director of the Foster Grandparents Program. Apply at 1300 Kimberly Road, before October 24. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOUSEWIFE PREFERRED. Top Food Broker, needs a part-time Retail Merchandiser. Calling on food stores in the Twin Falls area. \$3.00 per hour 20 hours per week plus gas mileage. Reply to Box C-6, c/o Times-News.

SERVICE STATION Attendant, experienced cook, and waitress needed. Lodging provided. Call 645-2456 ask for Floyd.

PART TIME P.M. work. Reader Plying Service. Refueling aircraft. 10 years or older. \$2.50 per hour starting wage. Apply in person Monday through Friday.

WANTED EXPERIENCED legal secretary, shorthand required. Phone 734-5200 for appointment.

JOBS OF INTEREST

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JOBS OF INTEREST

BONNIE'S Salon of Beauty. Beauty experienced beautician. Tutor or part-time work. Good benefits, good percentage potential. Call 733-0418, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE TO FIND THAT BETTER JOB YOU WANT. CHECK WITH US FIRST. • SERVICE WORKER • Some knowledge of electronics; company will train. • Fee paid. • Starting \$500.

ROUTE DRIVER. Good driving record. Sell, deliver, and collect. (commission). • \$550-\$725 per month.

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SECRETARY AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK. • Shorthand preferred, excellent fringe benefit. • \$550-\$675.

FEES BASED ON SALARY. Virginia Bonnell, Owner 409 Shoshone Street

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Unconditional BABY. SITTING 24 hours a day. Infants to 4 yrs. 734-3054.

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RELIABLE, DEPENDABLE babysitting. Any age. South-Western Twin Falls, Lincoln Blvd. Route 733-7141.

EXPERIENCED, RESPONSIBLE RELIABLE BABYSITTER. "IN THE MORNING" of Southwest School area. Reasonable rates. Call neighborhood. Family yard. All ages accepted. 734-8873.

BABYSITTING in my home. All ages. 6:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. 7 days a week. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. 733-5152.

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LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING, and reroiling. 733-5909.

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7357 SQUARE FEET of building ready for sale. The shop, and parts store, plus service station & drive-in car wash. 1000 sq. ft. 1500 gallon capacity underground storage. 100 feet high cut to 100 feet. 100 feet deep lot. All oil or paved. \$199,000 plus inventory and equipment. Terms on real estate. Broker Agency 228-0676 or 733-5883.

FOR LEASE retail dairy, gas, oil, ideal for couple. Established business in town. Call for information Taylor Rental, 734-4147.

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FOUND: Male Australian Shepherd dog 1 year away to a good home. Well behaved. Call 734-5288.

FOUND: Small brown dog. Carriage Estate Area. Call 734-3436.

LOST: Near Hailey, male English Pointer, silver chain, name of Jake. Call 734-5183 or 734-036.

LOST: Black Labrador 8 month old puppy. Name of Colby. 325-5602.

FOUND: Ladies ten speed bicycle Call 734-7783.

GERMAN CLASSES Starting October 18th, 7:00 p.m. Room 323, Jerome High School, East Main Jerome. 724-4245.

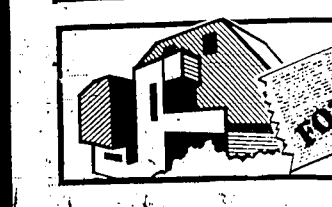
DON'T TOUCH those drapes! Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it. We take them down, clean, and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl. Phone 543-5554.

HOKY CARPET Sweepers, Happiness is a HOKY! Hazel Natus 733-5635 or 343-5045.

NOW THE PRO SHOP AT THE BOWLADROME. For a limited time only, offers: Ten free lines of bowling with every new ball purchased. All major brands available of balls, bags, and shoes. Also King Louie Shirts.

BOWLADROME 220 Eastland Drive 733-0369

The Department of Health and Welfare is now accepting proposals for new or remodeled office space in Twin Falls. Amount of square footage required is 11,000 square feet. For more information call Mr. Pat Modarleta at 734-4000 before November 1, 1977.



A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

FALL Is A Great Time To Buy A Home!

Top Realtors In The Magic Valley Are Offering Some Outstanding Homes For Sale In Today's Classified Section No. 030

by Dick Cavalli

Guarantee

Get RESULTS In 10 Days Or . . . YOUR MONEY BACK!

Place your ad to "Sell" "Buy" or "Trade" in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 Days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad). If, at the end of 10 days — your item hasn't sold — you haven't purchased what you're looking for — or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap — COME IN to the Times-News Office within 30 days and we'll cheerfully refund your money. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days . . . call and cancel your ad, you'll only be charged for the days your ad actually appeared, and you will receive a refund check for the difference. Real Estate advertising and commercial businesses are not acceptable under the Guarantee Results Program. Deadlines for receiving private party ads is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

WINTHROP

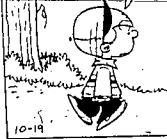
WINTHROP'S LAW # 6:
WHEN YOU'RE CARVING
SOMETHING OUT OF
WOOD...



...IF YOU'RE VERY
CAREFUL NOT TO
CUT YOURSELF...



...YOU'LL GET A
SPLINTER IN YOUR
FINGER.



Homes For Sale

1 BEDROOM Classic home in Kimberly on Center Street. Call Connie, 734-5946 or Barnes Realty 733-4227.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Spacious living in 4 bedroom home. Buy now and choose your own colors. 1600 sq. ft. Call Lyle Cowan, 733-4332 or 31-252 REALTY 733-2678.

COZY BRIGHT 3 bedroom home. Over 1400 square feet living space. Only \$22,500. Call Kay Sander 733-2546 or GLOBE REALTY 733-2628.

4 BEDROOMS. 3 bath, family room, living room with stone fireplace, double car garage, on large corner lot. Will consider trading equity for land. Call 734-2200 after 5:00.

NEW 1250 square foot home with full bathroom, forced air heating and air conditioning. \$42,000. Located in Kimberly. Town & Country Realtors 733-0716.

Thank you for your attendance at the OPEN HOUSE on 735 Rim View, on Saturday October 18, 1977. Nina Blawie was winner of the door prize. Gem State Realty, 523 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 733-5328.

JUST LISTED 3 bedroom, plus 4th in finished basement. Family room, dining room. Clean and bright. Call 734-4242 or Barnes Realty 733-4227.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, finished basement with 2 bedrooms, 4 bath. Family room, storage area. Large fenced yard. 2 metal storage sheds. Carpet. 1200 sq. ft. Call 734-2311.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms up and one down. 1 1/2 bath. 2100 Sherry Lane. \$34,500. Phone 733-3311 after 5 p.m. 733-2714.

BY OWNER. \$28,000 for this well equipped family home located at 1094 Pinewood Circle in Green Acres Subdivision. In below current appraisal. 733-3551 for appointment details.

1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227

BRAND NEW 2 bedroom in Kimberly. Premium carpet. All appliances. \$34,500. Subdivision. Only \$34,500.

3 BEDROOMS, plus 4th in basement. Good starter home. 15x27 family room, pool, and on abundance of storage. Has a lovely redwood deck, fireplace, fenced yard, time sprayer, 1/2 acre lot. \$35,700.

AFTER HOURS: Jack Bishop, 734-3099; Harley Mathews, 733-8473; Schwendlin, 733-7100.

SEE TO APPRECIATE. lovely quality built, electric Gable Medallion brick home. Excellent condition. Handy kitchen with all appliances, dining area, den, fireplace, roomy 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Double garage, fruit trees, garden, nicely landscaped, storage and large parking area. Semi-rural location. 733-0471.

10.5 acres on the canyon rim north of Filer. Well in 700 feet of canyon frontage with inconvertible view. Now only \$25,000.00.

OWNER MOVED — Immediate sale. Four bedroom, two bath home on a half acre of land just east of Twin Falls. Price reduced from \$49,500 to \$35,000.

PRICE REDUCED — SELLER DESPERATE! 10.5 acres on the canyon rim north of Filer. Well in 700 feet of canyon frontage with inconvertible view. Now only \$25,000.00.

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Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL GOLD MEDALLION. All electric, tile floors, full bathroom. Sell for smaller home 733-2334.

Very nice two bedroom home located at 513 8th Ave. North. Completely remodeled and exceptionally clean. Call Lyle Cowan, 733-4332 or 31-252 REALTY 733-2678.

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED: 2 bedroom house. 3 miles south, 1/2 mile east Kimberly. Phone 423-5445.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. One bedroom, unimproved home. Phone 734-4916.

PRICE REDUCED. GOOD LOCATION. Lots of room in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large patio area. \$36,000.

APARTMENT for live in parents. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large corner lot, 4 room separate apartment with private entrance. Attached breezeway. Fireplace, air conditioning. 2131 Sherry Dr. \$52,500.

LOCATION SAWTOOTH High school area, formal dining, is just one of the spent in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Brick exterior, tile roof, 1924 Flats East. \$74,500.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, massive Montana stone fireplace in living room, 5 acres. Totally finished. Northside beautiful view. \$77,500.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story remodeled home. With charm of the old, convenience of the new appliances. Brick patio, 1240 Spruce. \$49,000.

REMODELED 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Corner fireplace, new paneling. Call 733-0070.

Alko Gray, G.R.I. Broker, 733-0101; Rita Gray, G.R.I., 733-0101; Ben Galt, 733-0101; Dick Wren, 733-5831; Chris Matern, 733-0070; Bud Johnson, 733-7252; Lou Richards, 733-0470; Clovis Johnson, 734-8841; Pam Dowd, 734-1883; Ted Crane, 733-7000.

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Homes For Sale

MODERN CEDAR — Residence on 735 Targher. Designed and constructed by Brent Thomas & Land Home Development. 733-6348. Spacious 1700 sq ft home. 4 bedrooms, large family room, 14 x 23 kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 baths, over size garage, fireplace (heat circulation). Cathedral ceilings, custom cabinets and pantry, landscaped yard. Many other quality and custom features. \$62,000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. One bedroom, unimproved home. Phone 734-4916.

PRICE REDUCED. GOOD LOCATION. Lots of room in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large patio area. \$36,000.

APARTMENT for live in parents. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large corner lot, 4 room separate apartment with private entrance. Attached breezeway. Fireplace, air conditioning. 2131 Sherry Dr. \$52,500.

LOCATION SAWTOOTH High school area, formal dining, is just one of the spent in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Brick exterior, tile roof, 1924 Flats East. \$74,500.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, massive Montana stone fireplace in living room, 5 acres. Totally finished. Northside beautiful view. \$77,500.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story remodeled home. With charm of the old, convenience of the new appliances. Brick patio, 1240 Spruce. \$49,000.

REMODELED 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Corner fireplace, new paneling. Call 733-0070.

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Homes For Sale

HUSBAND IN TROUBLE! Has two homes and only one must sell one home. New 3 bedroom with full unfinished basement. Beautiful large fireplace. Cathedral ceiling in living room, deluxe kitchen electric heat. Only \$57,500. Call 734-4922 or Globe Realty 733-2628.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. One bedroom, unimproved home. Phone 734-4916.

PRICE REDUCED. GOOD LOCATION. Lots of room in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large patio area. \$36,000.

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The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



125 Campers & Trucks

16' OVER CAB camper, with refrigerator, stove and sink. On newly overhauled one ton truck. Ford. Lots of room for 1975. Phone 333-5917.

CAMPER SHELL 22' high, excellent condition. 333-7016.

FOR SALE WOODLINE PICKUP CAMPER 3 burner stove, ice box, 12 cab-over-engine. Good condition. Call 343-7553. Buil.

FOR SALE Camper shell for short haul. 1975. Pickup. Phone 733-7826.

127 Motor Homes

PACE ARROW 16' Class-A Excellent condition \$1500.00. Call 733-5526.

1974 CHAMPION 24' Motor Home, four motor, excellent condition. \$5500. Phone 436-3863.

FOR RENT New motor home, sleeps 6 Hacienda Homes, 902 West Addison. Phone 733-7568 days.

SEE THE new 22' Troja min. motor home and complete out price and quality. Gooding Ford, Inc., South Main, Gooding, Northside. Headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 324-4536. Less overhead - lower prices.

FOR RENT: New Hummer 1971, self-contained mini motor home. Call Rufft Easy 733-8274.

1971 CHEVY WALKIN VAN MOTOR HOME One owner, 23,000 original miles. Nine, over double sink, gas stove, refrigerator, shower, sleep 4, air cooler. Heavy duty suspension, and more. See to appreciate. \$2995 or best offer. Call Dave 541-6863.

1978 DOUBLE WIDE 3 bedroom \$11,900. Shingled roof, wood floor, air electric. Delivered and set up. 1200 down and 1500 month Hacienda Homes. 733-7568.

128 Utility Trailers

FOR SALE: 48' wide, heavy duty trailer axle with electric brakes with tires for \$120. Call 788-3109.

FOR SALE: 16' flat bed, Goodness. Italian 1976, firm price. Phone 734-5777 after 6.

NEW 8' x 12' Tandem axle utility trailer, 8 ply tires. Hitch adjusts to any ball \$175. 525-700.

TANK TRAILER 3,000 gallons stainless steel 734-7279 or 734-4235.

129 Auto Parts & Accessories

VOLKS Transmission, almost new, \$150. Phone 546-2629 or 546-2630.

NEW and used VW parts - rebuilt engines, all sizes. Fully guaranteed - will install. 722-6077 after 5:00 and anytime on weekends.

TWO 67814 SNOW TIRES, 14x7, good rubber, 225. Pair of chains fit any 14" tire 15. Call 678-1400.

1974 Dodge chrysler wheels with tires and hubcaps for new model Dodge 1/2 ton truck. 324-8035 anytime.

FOR SALE: Dump bed with hoist and pump. Phone 837-4223.

1967 RAMBLER REBEL, need transmission. 1910. Phone 733-8648.

FOR SALE: 1966 VW van, 3500 pull it, \$100 you pull it. Call 525-2384.

WANTED: Old Dodge chrysler, 1960 or later, wrecked or damaged. Must have good chassis. Low miles. Also car trailer. 734-5278.

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

FOR SALE: 460 SERIES 151 CREGOR SS MAGS. Call 473-4553.

1976 6 cylinder, 3 speed trans. complete. 500 or better offer.

CUSTOM INTERIOR, Captain chairs, carpet, ice box, port stereo for a short wheel base, Chevy Van. 1950. 336 CHEVY MOTOR and turbo trans. complete 525 1968 CHEVY 300 complete 520 Transfer case and 4 speed trans for a Chevy 4. 4200. Call 326-5122.

FOUR Good-year 1500 steel radial, GR70 15, 3,000 miles. 1975, Four American Racing 1800 Wheels. Also new, Seafire. Call 733-0295.

130 Auto Parts & Accessories

DRIVE LINE SERVICE of Magic Valley A DIVISION OF MINICO AUTO PARTS PHONE (208) 436-4742 410 - 6TH ST. RUPERT, ID. 83350

Specializing in Rep., Rebuilding & Modification of Drive Shaft Assemblies.

131 Cycles & Supplies

1974 YAMAHA 120 MX, new engine, best offer over \$350. Phone 734-6970.

YAMAHA 300 MX, New condition, never ridden. Must sacrifice at \$295. 733-8295.

967 Honda 305 Scrambler, 24x34-78.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1974, 5X 350, 2,000 miles. Call 733-2211 or 733-5933.

1974 KAWASAKI 400 Now tires with windshield. Phone 733-4227.

1970 100 KAWASAKI Dirt and road. Bought new in 78. Only 1,840 miles. Runs great. Call 734-6897 or 733-7400.

1974 SUZUKI 185 Good condition. Call 734-7278 or 733-1444 after 5:00.

1976 TRIUMPH Bonneville, like new. \$1600. Call 543-5909 after 5:00.

1975 SEARS (Paggio) Motor Scooter 48 horse power, good rubber, in running condition. 837-6379.

132 Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE: 1970 TRIUMPH TR6C, best offer. 733-5792.

750 KAWASAKI, Low miles. Like new. Phone 734-7278.

1976 6 cylinder, excellent condition, less than 1,000 miles. Call 734-7278.

HARLEY DAVIDSON motor-cycles, Jerome. Jerome Implement Co. 324-3311, Jerome.

1975 HONDA GL 1000cc. Water cooled. 837-4293.

1974 750 SUZUKI 6000 miles. 500 or better offer. 326-4713.

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SUZUKI RL-250 Trail bike with trail conditions. Lighting with canvas cover. Less than 500 miles. \$1000. Call 424-4471 after 5 p.m.

YAMAHA 1973, 350 MX, just rebuilt, 5500 or trade for other truck. 543-8925.

133 Cycles & Supplies

1974 YAMAHA 120 MX, new engine, best offer over \$350. Phone 734-6970.

YAMAHA 300 MX, New condition, never ridden. Must sacrifice at \$295. 733-8295.

967 Honda 305 Scrambler, 24x34-78.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1974, 5X 350, 2,000 miles. Call 733-2211 or 733-5933.

1974 KAWASAKI 400 Now tires with windshield. Phone 733-4227.

1970 100 KAWASAKI Dirt and road. Bought new in 78. Only 1,840 miles. Runs great. Call 734-6897 or 733-7400.

1974 SUZUKI 185 Good condition. Call 734-7278 or 733-1444 after 5:00.

1976 TRIUMPH Bonneville, like new. \$1600. Call 543-5909 after 5:00.

1975 SEARS (Paggio) Motor Scooter 48 horse power, good rubber, in running condition. 837-6379.

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YAMAHA 300 MX, New condition, never ridden. Must sacrifice at \$295. 733-8295.

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1976 FORD 4500 Backhoe loader, less than 600 hours. Will consider trade. 734-2774.

OLDER 4' Cat HYDRAULIC DOZER, PTO. See at 245 Washington Street. 733-6880 or 734-7563 after 5:00 p.m.

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TWO 8' x 12' steel truck beds, Call 733-4235.

1973 CHEYENNE 1/2 ton, very good. Phone 733-2344.

1971 GMC El Camino custom 350, power brakes, power steering, air condition, Colgate wheels and custom tires. Sharp! Sharp! \$2,500 or will trade for Twin Falls canal water shares or lot or bare ground or whatever. 734-4090.

1973 CHEVY PICK UP air conditioner, 1100 or 1300 power steering/brakes, equalizer hitch, electric brake, customizer. New steel radial tires, 1000000s canopy, 36,000 miles, like new. \$500. 540-4445.

1963 FORD C-600, cab over, with fully insulated box. Fully rebuilt engine, good tires and paint. Contact Gary Lince, care of National Inc. 210 2nd. Av. West. 733-6716.

1973 FORD 1/2 ton Explorer, power steering, power brakes, good tires, extra fuel tank, 55,000 miles, excellent condition. dual tanks. Phone 733-2344 or 733-2355.

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Say HELLO to the GOOD BUYS at


Manager's Special

A special price this week only.

Red Letter Price

Our everyday discount prices

**PRICES EFFECTIVE
OCT. 19th THRU OCT. 25th**

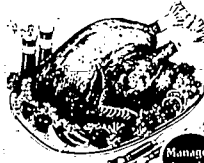
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF



U.S.D.A. Choice T-Bone

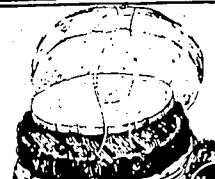
STEAKS
\$1.98 lb.


Ranch Style Sliced

BACON
89¢ lb.


Fresh

A Grade No. 1 Best

HEN TURKEYS
69¢ lb.


5 Lb. or More Fresh

GROUND BEEF
57¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Cross RIB ROAST
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Top SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1.38 lb.

\$2.19 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Porterhouse STEAKS
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Tenderloin STEAK
\$2.09 lb.

\$2.98 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Rib Eye Spencer STEAK
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef CUBE STEAK
\$2.89 lb.

\$1.88 lb.

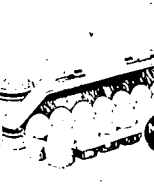
U.S.D.A. Boneless RANCH STEAK
U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone CHUCK ROAST
\$1.58 lb.

98¢ lb.


300 County Fair

CHILI
43¢


11-12 Oz. Food King

POTATO CHIPS
59¢


Camelot Large AA

EGGS
55¢ doz


32 Oz. Kraft

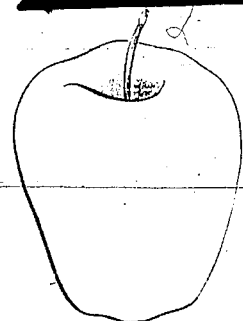
MIRACLE WHIP
95¢
12 Oz. Shasta Reg. & Diet SODA POP
99¢ for

8 Roll Coronet Delta TISSUE
\$1.59
14 1/2 Oz. Hunt's POTATOES
33¢
3 1/2 Oz. Krusteaz PANCAKE MIX
\$1.35
60 Oz. BISQUICK
\$1.39
Giant Size Hershey CANDY BARS
99¢
3 Lb. MJB COFFEE
\$10.69
18 Oz. Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
69¢
2 1/2 Rosedale PEARS
57¢
45 Oz. Camelot Unsweetened Grapefruit JUICE
67¢
6 1/2 Oz. Nine-Lives CAT FOOD
25¢
Family Tide DETERGENT
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: With the school social season just commencing, you'd be doing a real service to urge girls not to pass up a boy just because he's short.

During my college years, a wonderful fellow tried many times to date me. He was bright, popular, kind and had a great sense of humor, but he had one fault. He was shorter than I was. So I never dated him.

Finally I married a tall, handsome college athlete. He's conceited, lazy and dumb. We live from hand to mouth.

The short fellow I wouldn't even date is now a very successful professional man. He married a beautiful girl who adores him. She's half-a-head taller than he is, but nobody seems to notice. She has a beautiful home, status and security. Every time I see her, I think, "there but for the cockeyed values of my youth go I."

Print this, Abby. Many girls can learn from it.

MISSED THE BOAT

Her youthful values poor



DEAR MISSED: And speaking of boats that have been missed, let's look at the guys who've left themselves on the dock.

I refer to fellows who wouldn't date a girl because she was a little too short, or tall, or skinnier, or plumper. She may have been intelligent, kind, lots of fun and eager to please, but because she had less-than-lovely limbs or an unfortunate complexion, she was bypassed.

So now that the school social season is commencing, boys, look around. Give the plain girls a chance. You may do yourself a favor that will last about 50 years.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the 13-year-old boy who impregnated a 15-year-old girl seemed to contain overtones of "macho bragging." He said, "The parents made a terrible fuss." What did he expect—a new bicycle? Abby, I wish you had said that although puberty may occur quite early in some boys, it is not the only sign of manhood. A real man of any age handles his sexuality in a responsible manner.

N.Y. READER

DEAR READER: Well said. And so does a real woman.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was recently honored at a banquet by the company he works for.

At the end of the program, he was called upon to say a few words. When he reached the microphone, everyone stood up and applauded.

As his wife, I felt it would be out of place for me to stand up and applaud my husband, but my heart was applauding. Did I do the right thing by remaining seated?

SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND: I think you should have applauded with your HANDS as well as your heart.

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

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I am an inmate in a correctional institution and have put a lot of effort into becoming a better person physically and mentally. Lately I have become discouraged over my weight training program.

I would like to ask you a question pertaining to your statement a person should train, not strain. How do you know you have done enough while training but not to the point of straining?

Are high repetitions better for development than heavy-weight, low-repetitions, for example lifting 150 pounds 10 times for 10 sets or 200 pounds three times for 10 sets.



How to train, not strain

Dear Reader,

Most weight training authorities agree that your maximum benefit from resistance exercises or weights is obtained by lifting the weight no more than 10 times, then resting and repeating such a set of 10 no more than three times. Apparently doing this every other day will provide the maximum benefit you can get for any weight. To maintain your muscles one such exercise session a week appears to be adequate.

The choice of a weight should be one that you can lift easily three times in succession but not one so light that you can lift it 10 or more times in succession without difficulty. As soon as you can lift a given weight 10 times in succession for three sets (a total of 30) you should certainly progress to a heavier weight. Excessive repetitions will not speed muscle growth or development of muscle strength. A lighter exercise in any form that is repeated, as occurs with running, is considered an endurance exercise as opposed to strength exercises. Obviously there is a great deal of overlap, though, with many forms of exercise.

Some authorities believe you can obtain progressive muscle growth with only two sets at each exercise session. If you send me your address I'll send you the Health Letter number 54, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it (P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019).

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I read all of your writings. I am 91 years old and have had nine operations, mostly hernias, gall bladder and appendix, years ago.

I live with my daughter in Oregon now and she's a wonderful person and cook. We eat lots of vegetables, pot roasts with vegetables around the roast in a steam cooker—no grease.

I eat four to five tomatoes every day and one banana. I want to know if these tomatoes are all right. I put sugar on them.

Dear Reader,

You sound like you are doing great. I want to take this opportunity to comment that boiling or using a pressure cooker is a good way to avoid grease. Particularly if all of the excess fat is removed before cooking.

A good pressure cooker can result in very tender meat and help people avoid fat with its excess calories and its effects on obesity or fatty-cholesterol deposits in arteries that cause heart attacks and strokes.

Fresh tomatoes are great for you. The sugar is all right if you are not overweight. Sugar may cause dental problems so it is a good idea to brush the teeth well after eating sweets of any kind.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Valley Living



EXERCISE CLASS POPULAR
... youngsters gather at Y weekly

Exercise classes benefit all ages

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Everyone at the YWCA is getting physically fit these days including pregnant women and pre-school tots.

Special exercise programs and swim programs have been designed for a wide range of community needs, says Melinda Miller, women center coordinator for the Y.

One of the most popular of the programs is still the "Slimnastics" designed to help women who have little opportunity for regular exercises because of desk jobs or household chores keep trim.

Esther Simpson, who teaches the slimnastics exercises, says one of the best ways to take off the extra pound here and there is by joining a regular exercise program.

The shared effort of the group and the help of the instructor can do wonders for the individual who is inclined to get lax about exercise habits.

Classes are held at the YWCA three mornings a week from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and two mornings a week from 6 to 7 a.m. The evening programs are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 9 p.m. The 6 a.m. classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays and the others on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

None of the exercises requires extreme exertion but they give the body new tone and raise the energy level. Women of any age can benefit from the program, says Mrs. Simpson.

Pregnant women participate in exercises during the regular program—the Y sponsors to prepare for childbirth. Women

work for one half hour Monday evenings during the 7 to 9 p.m. prepared childbirth programs.

During the remainder the two hour period they are attending lectures, discussing various phases of their pregnancy and practicing the Lamaze breathing technique.

Each of the programs covers an eight week period with the present session to continue through Oct. 31.

In the special pre-school program the Y has sponsored for some time two new features are included this year.

Youngsters of pre-school age gather in the mini gymnasium of the Y building every Tuesday, Laurie Nass, instructor, says the children perform simple exercises for a half-hour.

The other addition for pre-schoolers is a half-hour dip-in-the-pool each Monday and Wednesday, for more exercise and learning to swim. A qualified instructor and lifeguard are on hand for the special program. Pre-school events are held each week-day morning from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. A special afternoon session is being planned from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. if a minimum of six youngsters sign up for the start of such a program.

As a whole the pre-school program includes many other features such as books, blocks, and other events as child interest is shown. Learning centers are set up covering stories, songs, finger plays, rhythms, games and fun vocabulary building contests. Youngsters are given a free choice to select a learning center that interests them most and to change to another when space is available.



ALL AGES GET IN TRIM
... new activities for pre-schoolers



CARA WIRT JUMPS INTO ARMS OF INSTRUCTOR
... Gina Wirt teaches swimming at Y



MUFF ROBERTS
... regular exercise healthful



DARLA WARDLE
...sets date

Springdale miss to wed Albion man

SPRINGDALE — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wardle, Springdale, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Darla, to Alan A. Nielsen, Nielsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Nielsen, Albion.

She graduated from Burley High School in 1973, attended Ricks College for two years, receiving an associate degree. Then the bride-elect attended Brigham Young University and received a Bachelor of Science degree in social work last April.

Nielsen graduated from Declo High School in 1973 and attended Ricks College. He completed a two-year mission in Toronto, Canada, for the LDS Church.

Wardle works at Cassia Memorial Hospital while Nielsen works in construction.

The couple plans a wedding Oct. 27 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They will be honored at a reception the following day at the Springdale LDS Cultural Hall. The couple will reside in Burley.

Halloween party set for Oct. 28

TWIN FALLS — The Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Wednesday to discuss and plan a Halloween party scheduled for Oct. 28.

The club also discussed a progressive dinner for Dec. 17.

Mrs. Bob Denton was chosen valentine queen and will represent the chapter at the annual Magic Valley Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball in February at the Jerome Elks Lodge.

For ways and means projects, the club plans fall and spring farm sale concessions and group participation at the annual flea market.

It was announced that volunteers are need for the Motor Learning Skills Program at the Bickel School Kindergarten. Mrs. Gary Bogle will provide further details and organize the project.

Rev Richardson won the white elephant prize. The next meeting will be Oct. 26 at the home of Mrs. Neil Allen.

Homemakers club elects

TWIN FALLS — Officers were elected at the Busybody Homemakers Club, a new group which will meet again at 4 p.m. Thursday at Laurie Nass' home in Twin Falls.

Nass was elected president; Jayne Henscheid, vice president; Lisa White, treasurer, and Lisa Marcellus, secretary.

Policy brings 'twists'

NAMPA (UPI) — Nampa's Sept. 6 adoption of an Affirmative Action hiring policy has resulted in some strange twists. Results are that women are driving heavy machinery for the city of Nampa and applications are being accepted from men interested in city clerical positions.

The policy promotes local, state, and governments actively seeking minorities as job candidates through widespread advertising.

By approving the policy last month, the city also ensured continued financial

support from the federal government for several projects.

Before the policy was adopted, job openings were advertised only in the local newspapers and at the employment office. Now they are advertised statewide and regionally to women's groups, college placement offices, minority organizations, and at the employment office.

Since the plan was adopted, two women have been placed in construction jobs and a man is interested in a clerk-typist position.

Ski instructor meet set

TWIN FALLS — It may be Indian summer to some people, but to ski school directors it's almost winter.

A meeting will be held in Twin Falls Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Holiday Inn, open to anyone in the area who is interested in ski instructing during the coming winter.

Woody Anderson, new owner

of the Magic Mountain Ski Resort, said this is the first in a series of meetings to acquaint potential ski school instructors at both Magic Mountain and Pomerelle with winter plans.

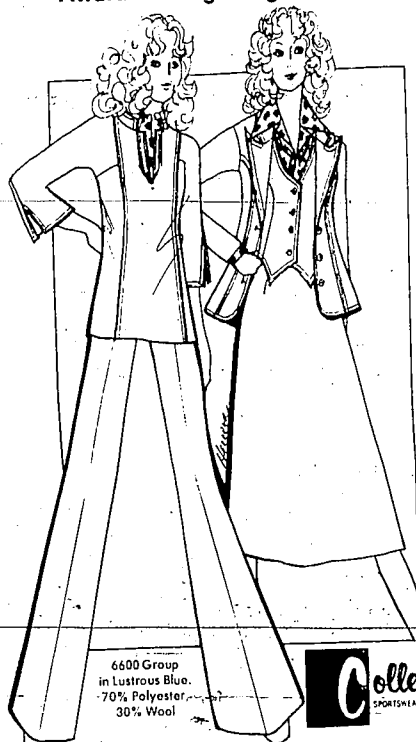
He said anyone who is interested should plan to attend the meeting.

"Most people don't realize you don't have to be a great

downhill racer or the best skier on the mountain to teach beginners," Anderson said. "I hope to have a lot of people out Thursday night even if they just come to ask questions."

Ski School directors and resort officials will be present to answer questions, Anderson has named Claude Jones director.

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Credit women leaders

NEWLY elected officers of Credit Women International were installed recently by Jackie Ivey, Nampa, district 10 treasurer. They are, from left, Pat Planansky, secretary; Janice Hannaborn, outgoing president; Jean Hughes, incoming president, and Beulah Goren, first vice president.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

A wide variety of scores

NORTH (D)			
▲ 10642	▼ K Q 7		
▲ K A 9 3 2			
EAST			
▲ A J 5	▼ 8 2		
▼ Q 10 6 4	▲ 8 3 2		
SOUTH			
▼ K Q 7	▲ A J 9 5 4		
▼ J 7 5	▲ 6 5		
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
▲ 10 6 3	▲ 8 3	▼ 8 2	▼ K Q 7
▼ K Q 7	▲ A J 9 5 4	▼ J 7 5	▲ 6 5
Opening lead — K♦			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In this duplicate hand there were just about as many bidding sequences as there were pairs. The most popular final contract was five hearts played by South.

When a club was opened South would ruff in dummy and lead a spade. Some Easts rose with the spade ace and led a trump. South would then make the rest of the tricks by the simple expedient of drawing trumps and eventually discarding his last club and third diamond on good spades.

Other Easts would duck. South would win, ruff his last club, cash dummy's last trump and lead a second

spade to East's ace. East could then give his partner a spade ruff. Otherwise South would make six.

When North played in spades he always had to lose a spade and a diamond, but a couple of North players were doubled at five spades for very good scores.

Those East-West pairs who sacrificed at six clubs came out near the top. They would lose a spade, two hearts and a diamond for minus 500 and near tops.

A few North-South pairs went to six. One went down one for a bottom; the others were lucky enough to get their opponents to seven clubs down 700.

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader wants to know if West's two-spade bid is forcing in the partnership sequence: West, one spade; East, two clubs; West, two spades.

It is not forcing in standard American nor in many expert partnerships. On the other hand some players use the convention that a player who responds at the two level promises to bid again.

—NEWSPAPER INTERVIEW, JACOB

MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019



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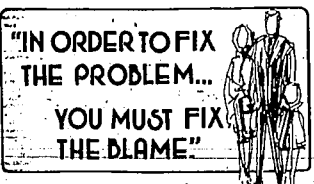
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W. ADDISON AT MARTIN TWIN FALLS



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New officers

CHRISTIAN Women's Club members have elected new officers. They include, from left, J. Blanche Rasmussen, chairman, Maurann Williams, special features J. Blanche Robertson, corresponding secretary, and Audrey Paul, treasurer.

Berkeley suspects anti-semitism

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The University of California, birthplace of liberal causes, has experienced several incidents which a campus rabbi believes are anti-Semitic.

A "conservative swing" on the University of California campus is partly responsible for incidents of vandalism against two Jewish religious organizations, Rabbi Stephen Robbins said Thursday.

"A whole climate is developing on the campus that is not healthy," Robbins said. "part of which is due to a swing to conservatism and directed against minorities."

Robbins' comment followed release of a letter from Berkeley Chancellor Albert Bowker to the Interfraternity Council calling for stern measures to stop harassment of the Jewish organizations on Fraternity Row near the campus.

The Hillel Foundation, a student religious group sponsored by B'nai B'rith, complained that a sukkah, or

ceremonial grass hut, built in front of its building for the recent autumn Jewish festival Sukkoth, was knocked down twice on two consecutive nights.

Last spring, residents of the Chabad House, a Hasidic Jewish establishment in the same neighborhood, said they were taunted on the premises with shouts of "Kill the Jews!" "Hitler was right!" and other anti-Semitic slogans.

A fence on the property was destroyed.

The off-campus area has historically been the scene of late-night carousing by fraternity members.

Robbins said that even if the incidents involved only a few fraternity members and were intended as pranks, "they are very unpleasant and very distasteful to us," and "because of our history, we respond immediately."

"Why is it that when people blow off steam, they pick antireligious and anti-racial ways to do it?" Robbins said.

In his letter to the In-

terfraternity Council, Chancellor Bowker warned that strong measures will be taken if vandalism against two Jewish organizations continues.

"It now appears to me there are in fact residents of Fraternity Row who are making it a point to harass and be a nuisance to these two religious organizations," Bowker said in a letter made public Wednesday.

City police investigated the incident against Chabad House last spring. No arrests were made, but information was "turned over to the Interfraternity Council and university authorities," a police spokesman said.

The U.S. Justice Department also investigated it and a spokesman said it was a "more a neighbor problem than a religious problem."

The fraternity council denounced the incidents at the time and one member of a fraternity was suspended from membership.

"The incidents against

Chabad House last spring were attributed by some campus sources to the "Skull and Keys," an unofficial drinking society made up of fraternity members.

Late night street parties, drinking and bonfires have been for years a source of complaints to police and campus authorities from other residents in the "fraternity row" neighborhood.

Ray Colvig, information officer on the campus, said there is no evidence of any wave of deep-seated anti-Semitism on the campus. "It may be mainly immature behavior" on the part of a "very few" fraternity members, he said.

However, Colvig said, the chancellor's letter "puts him on record as expecting the fraternities to do everything possible to stop it."

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CSI concerts set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will hold open house Sunday to celebrate the tenth anniversary on its campus.

The College Music Department will contribute to the occasion by giving several short concerts during the afternoon.

The first program will be the concert band directed by Thomas Breske. The concert

band will perform a program of light, popular music and marches starting at 3:30.

Ken Reynolds, who teaches guitar for CSI, will present a short concert of classical guitar at 4:15.

The swing-stage band directed by Lawrence Curtis will give forth with some big-band jazz at 4:30. The jazz band will feature some old and some new style numbers.

At 5:15 two vocal groups directed by Patrick Wolliver will be heard. First will be the college chamber singers in several selections including some swingle, singer pieces. The programs will end with the college-community octet singing Brahms' Love Waltzes.

The concerts are free. They all will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium and the public is invited.

Filer senior citizens elect

FILER — Mrs. Laura Haynes has been elected permanent director of the Filer Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Haynes had assumed the position of temporary

director in September and worked at the center until permanently elected. She was former RSVP director for Area 4 until April 1977, and was secretary to Area 4 planner.

Dr. Roy Strawser, head of the senior citizen programs. She also served as bookkeeper for 11 senior citizen centers in the area.

Much of the former schedule will remain in effect, according to the new director. These include the meals on wheels program, potluck dinners, quilting sessions, car playing, having arts and crafts lessons and other social events. Needlework, made by the members, is on sale at the center.

A noon meal is served on Tuesdays and Thursdays and an evening meal at 6 p.m. on Fridays. The second Monday of each month an evening potluck meal is served. Ladies bring a potluck dinner on Wednesday, quilting day.

Edith Leeper is a volunteer to register guests for the noon meals. Virginia Norris and Shirley Patterson are the two cooks and Ruby Phinney volunteers as a kitchen helper and is in charge of the mobile meals.

Valley favorites

MRS. EUGENE STACEY
663 Alturas Drive, Twin Falls

SPAGHETTI SQUASH PIZZA
Don't knock it till you try it! A fun (and lower calorie) pizza-style way to present spaghetti squash.

Boil whole for one hour one spaghetti squash. Cool a bit, cut it in half lengthwise. Discard seeds and strings. With a fork, gently scrape loose the "spaghetti."

Grease a 14 inch pizza pan and put in enough spaghetti squash to make a layer about 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick. Heat oven to 375 degrees.

Beat together:

2 eggs

1/4 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups milk
1 Tbs. chopped parsley
1 Tbs. crumbled oregano

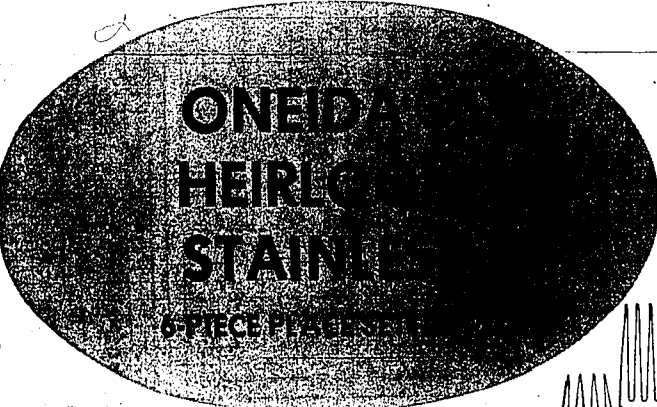
Pour this mixture evenly over the spaghetti squash and bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees.

Remove from oven and top with:

1 8-oz. can spaghetti or pizza sauce
8 oz. mozzarella cheese, sliced
4 oz. hamburger, browned and crumbled (or use sausage, pepperoni, ham, etc.)

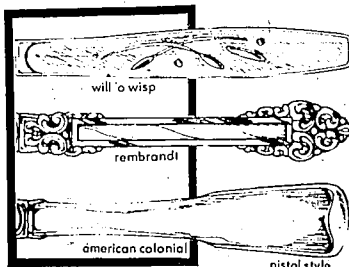
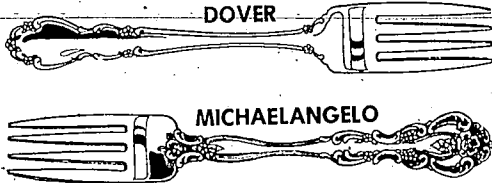
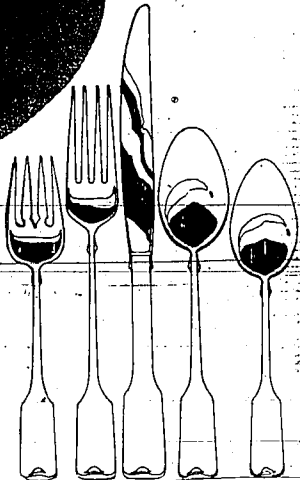
Generously sprinkle with parmesan cheese, or any other favorite pizza toppings. Return to oven for 10 minutes.

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5-piece place setting
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TICKET

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Utility due questioning

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced today it will cross-examine Washington Water Power Co. witnesses when it resumes hearings Nov. 1 in Moscow on the company's \$7.5 million electric rate increase.

Hagerman gallery sets batik class

HAGERMAN — A class in the Japanese art form called batik will be held Nov. 2 at the Valley Gallery, Hagerman, from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. with instruction being given by Jennifer de Grasse, Mountain Home.

Batik is a technique of making a design on a fabric by a method of wax-resist. This means that a wax pattern to fabric resists the color when the fabric is dyed. The use of different textured fabrics leads much character of their own and exotic color combinations are the results of these many dyes.

De Grasse has her masters degree in art and is instructing in the Mountain Home High School. She also spends one night a week teaching at Boise State University.

Marquita Petersen, Mountain Home, is giving basic drawing classes Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m. until noon and will instruct in intermediate and advanced oils in the afternoons.

Mrs. Petersen is a graduate of the El Paso, Texas, Art Academy and has had many private instructors in the south-west area. Her philosophy is to create realistic and

for residential customers. Presently, the company charges a customer charge plus a flat rate for each kilowatt hour of energy consumed.

The firm proposes adoption of an "inverted" residential rate structure consisting of a customer charge, charge for each kilowatt hour consumed up to 1,200 kilowatts and a somewhat higher charge for all consumption in excess of that amount.

Commissioners said if cross-examination is not completed on Nov. 2, the hearing will continue Nov. 3 in Coeur d'Alene.

Those people that would like to paint but just don't know where or how to start will particularly enjoy Gerri Feustel's 'Adventures in Oils and Acrylics' for beginners. These classes will begin Oct. 24th, with oils being given in the morning from 9 a.m. until noon and the acrylic class from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Other classes that are being formed at this time are for beginners water-color, leaded glass and tile painting. For young people who would enjoy drawing, we are trying to organize a Saturday class which will be three sessions and taught by Lalene Meyers, Gooding.

Further information on any of these classes may be had by calling the Valley Gallery, Hagerman, 837-4721 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. In the Jerome area, call Doris Magnusen (John) or Flora Parkinson (John), or Nadine Rice (Bob) in Gooding or any of the instructors.

Sponsor aid set

BOISE — A one-day workshop to benefit sponsoring organizations in Idaho will be held on Saturday in the Nez Perce Room of the Student Union Building at Boise State University.

It will be conducted by Frank Jacobson and Dick Mason of the Western States Arts Foundation, which is based in Denver and serves the ten western states.

The workshop is designed as a "hands on" working experience involving sponsors from all sections of the State and will address itself to the common problems of sponsorship. Cost of the workshop is \$3 which includes luncheon and a copy of "Presenting

performances: A Handbook For Sponsors, published by the New England Foundation for the Arts, Inc. and distributed by WSFA.

Similar meetings in Oregon, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico have been very well received.

The workshop is receiving support from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C. and the Center for Grants and Contracts-Boise State University.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities, Statehouse, Boise 83720, telephone 384-2119.

performance: A Handbook For Sponsors, published by the New England Foundation for the Arts, Inc. and distributed by WSFA.

performance: A Handbook For Sponsors, published by the New England Foundation for the Arts, Inc. and distributed by WSFA.



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TRY ALBERTSON'S COMPLETE NEW FRESH FISH DEPARTMENT

SHARK FILLET \$2.89 lb. **Bonus Buy!** **FRESH CLAMS** \$1.59 lb.

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KEEBLER CRACKERS \$79¢ **Bonus Buy!** Townhouse, 16 oz. Save 16¢

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NALLEYS RAVIOLI \$2.19 **Bonus Buy!** Chicken or Beef, 15 oz. Save 14¢

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Wexford BEVERAGEWARE \$5.99 **Bonus Buy!** This Week's Special

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MEAT PIES \$5.89 for only **Bonus Buy!** 6 oz. Kitchen Treat Chicken, Turkey, or Beef, Save 11¢

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Hey Kids... Enter Our HALLOWEEN COLORING CONTEST

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Stamp plan 'road map' for reforms

SPOKANE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans, testifying today on the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Stamp Program, said program reform could provide a valuable road map for all welfare reform.

"It is one of the most visible and controversial programs, and I am concerned about the amount of state resources going into a program that apparently does not meet its objective of feeding the truly hungry," Evans said.

Evans cited six areas of the program where reform must occur, including authority of the states, income determination, work registration, the elderly, and nutrition education.

"If those areas are properly addressed, the Food Stamp Program can meet its goal of feeding the people and stop just fueling the bureaucracy," Evans said.

He said the federal government must take into consideration the needs of all different states when administering food stamps, and cited Idaho as an example.

"The circumstances of Idaho are much different than those of Detroit, Los Angeles, or The Bronx," Evans said.

"Our goal is...to assist those in need in the most efficient way. That goal will be unobtainable if we are shackled with regulations that put procedure ahead of purpose."

"We need flexibility in administering the program to meet the specific needs of Idahoans without having to create excessive, costly, and frustrating bureaucratic empires."

The governor suggested closing the "no income" loophole, enacting a job search requirement, and writing regulations giving the state tools to determine if a student receiving food stamps could have been claimed as a deduction.

He also said stamps should be made more accessible and accepted by the elderly and urged "a major commitment to nutrition education for all our people."

Mail on Saturday wins panel's OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee today passed a bill to increase U.S. Postal Service while providing \$500 million to retain Saturday mail delivery and small town post offices.

The measure, approved 10 to 4 and sent to the House for debate, would authorize \$1.5 billion a year to shore up the Postal Service budget for fiscal 1979 and 1980 — about 15 percent of current expenditures.

After 1980, the Postal Service would revert to its current funding system.

The bill would abolish the governing board running the service and replace it with a presidentially appointed postmaster general — a process that existed before the service was created in 1970.

Congress could veto any postal increase package — not individual items — if both houses pass a resolution of disapproval. If no such measure passes, the raises would automatically take effect.

The measure also would require public hearings before any post office would be closed, an effort to preserve the small-town offices which the postal service says are money-losers.

President Carter has favored electing the postmaster general by appointment, but opposes abolishing the governing board.

The measure also would give Congress the power to review any major expenditures worth more than \$5 million.

The language to preserve Saturday closings and small town post offices was in a section to increase research and development money for the postal service to 2 percent of revenues by 1980.

Congress would provide \$400 million to preserve six-day mail delivery.

McClure appointed to 6 committees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure has been appointed to six House-Senate Conference Committees.

The committees will meet in the next few weeks to resolve differences between legislation passed by Congress.

Four of the six committees deal with energy legislation, and all committees will try to draft final versions of bills to be sent to the White House for approval. Congress is attempting to pass several bills before adjourning for the year.

Among legislation in the conference committees is policy to determine public utility rates, legislation on energy conservation proposals, natural gas policy, and authorization of legislation for the Energy Research and Development Administration, part of the Department of Energy.

McClure said his committees will tackle natural gas deregulation, which was passed by the Senate but defeated in the House. The ERDA conference will try to resolve legislative differences between House and Senate bills dealing with the U.S. nuclear breeder reactor program.

The House approved full funding for the program but the Senate cut it in half.

The Clean Water Conference will deal with federal control over waterways in the United States. The Rivers and Harbors Conference, on which McClure is a conferee, will deal with several water-related projects in Idaho and the U.S.

Easier home loans sought by Church

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church has urged the Defense Department and the Department of Housing and Urban Development to implement a new law which would make it easier for military families in Mountain Home to obtain housing loans.

Until last week, federal regulations prohibited FHA insured housing loans for military families in areas with a high concentration of armed forces personnel. The objective was to prevent a housing glut if the military population in an area should drop drastically.

This year, however, Congress passed a new housing bill which would permit such insured loans for military families in cases where the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development certifies there is a need for more housing and that there is no intention to curtail the personnel assigned to a military installation.

President Carter has signed the bill into law.

Between now and March, some 200 families are expected in the Mountain Home area because of the current influx of military personnel at the base. The lack of FHA assistance to buy housing poses serious problems, Church said.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1977 with 73 to follow.
The moon is in the first quarter.
The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, those born on this day are under the sign of Libra.
American novelist Fannie Hurst was born Oct. 19, 1889.
On this day in history:
In 1781, the American Revolutionary War neared an end as British Gen. Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va.
In 1814, "The Star Spangled

banner" was sung in Baltimore for the first time.
In 1926, an around the world airplane race by three newspaper writers ended at Lakeland, N.J. H.E. Elkins won with a time of 18 days, 11 hours, 14 minutes and 33 seconds.
In 1973, President Nixon sent Henry Kissinger to Moscow to discuss ways to end the Middle East War, which had started 13 days earlier.
A thought for the day: American man of letters Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Man has his will, but woman has her way."

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Any attempt to force others to your way of thinking can cause you some definite difficulties. At the same time you can accomplish a great deal by systematically working towards the aims and ambitions that impel you forward, by the use of a smile and a tactful, diplomatic stance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Contact good friends whose loyalty is proven and come to an even better understanding of them. Get into social affairs also that can help you get ahead. Avoid one who is a perfect bore to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You want to make radical changes in credit and career matters, but this would be wrong for you. Follow all rules and regulations that apply to you instead and get ahead faster.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Put those ideas to work that will help you to advance more quickly but don't act impulsively. Plan a trip for the immediate future and get excellent results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Study promises to others and carry through with them faithfully. Do not do anything that could embarrass loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Plan how to please your allies more and coordinate your efforts with theirs. An annoying situation could arise that should be ignored. Don't let it influence your thinking.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Get your work planned in such a way that it is easy to handle and don't permit a disgruntled co-worker who is out of sorts to get under your skin.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): It's all right to seek out new interests, but do so in a thoughtful manner. Steer clear of one who acts too dramatically or you could be led into trouble. Seek out more substantial persons.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Pay pressing bills and relieve anxieties. Show consistency where mate is concerned and maintain harmony.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Study reports and contracts so that you feel more secure, eliminate errors. Be active but be careful in motion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Organize assets so that you have more security in the future. Listen to advice of a successful person regarding investments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Concentrate on how to have a more ideal personal life in the future. Any social life should be with congenial people.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Study how far you are from cherished goals and make necessary changes to reach them faster. Be careful of strangers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be changing his or her mind all the time and should be taught consistency of purpose and thought, particularly where the important is concerned. This can become a successful life and the education slanted along lines of investigating, modern ideas that can perk up old-time businesses.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



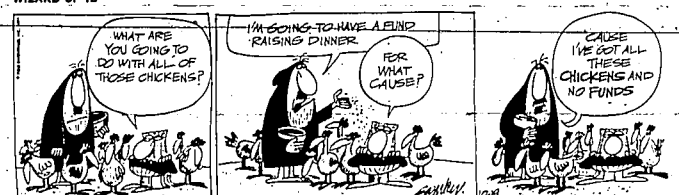
ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Q. "How do you account for the fact that a person here statistically is 108 times more likely to be robbed than is a person in Japan?"

A. Maybe because the Japanese police have little stations, called Koban, within eight blocks of every city house. Also, the Japanese police make so-called courtesy visits to each home twice a year. Consider, too, that 500,000 Japanese householders volunteer to serve as "contact points" where other citizens can report crime complaints. Essentially, they've broken up the whole country into exceedingly small police precincts wherein both the officers and the volunteers are well known to their neighbors. Please add to your remarkable robbery statistic the facts that a citizen here is 10 times more likely to be murdered than in Japan and a woman here 13 times more likely to be raped.

GREENLAND PALMS

Maybe you didn't know that palm trees used to grow in Greenland.

The pelican is so named because its beak is shaped like the Greek battleaxe known as the pelusius.

Was none other than the American Indian who taught the farmers of the world to use fish for fertilizer.

Eleven per cent of all public school desks have the writing arms attached to the left side for the benefit of southpaws.

If the Federal Government took over the welfare payments, New York, Massachusetts and California would wind up with 51 per cent of that money.

Six hundred years ago, breakfast time was five in the morning, dinner was about nine, and supper was at four in the afternoon. Four hundred and fifty years ago, breakfast was at seven in the morning, dinner at eleven, and supper at six.

CONTUMELY

The word "contumely" is an excellent set of syllables which the big book at hand defines as "rude language or treatment arising from haughtiness and contempt." I can only recall seeing it in Shakespeare, but nowhere else in print. Odd that it's a word so little used when what it means is so common everywhere. In the market, at the cafe, beside the ticket window, wherever, there's more of that arrogant overbearing contumely going on than just about anything. What's needed around here is an anti-contumely campaign.

In some of the movie theaters of Thailand, live actors stand behind the screens to speak the lines of the silently projected characters.

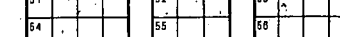
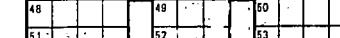
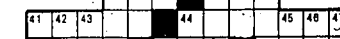
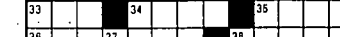
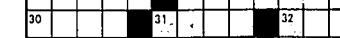
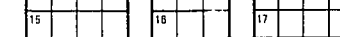
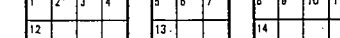
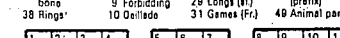
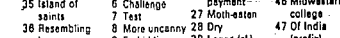
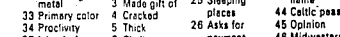
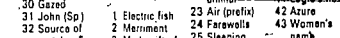
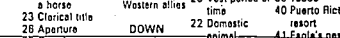
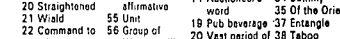
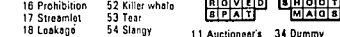
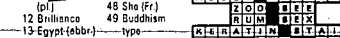
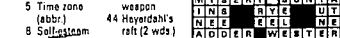
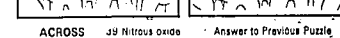
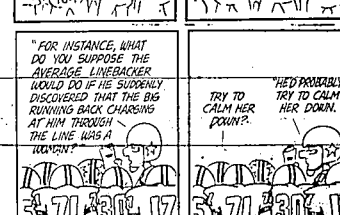
An electric fan doesn't cool but rather heats the air it blows, please note.

Somebody drowns in a bathtub every other day.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086

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Jean Hatch, Twin Falls
Mrs. Laurel Howard, Twin Falls
Margaret Gillespie, Kimberly

Roger Stogsdill, Jerome
Sharon Inselman, Jerome
Rae Rowe, Filer

SAFeway



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Enter each time you visit
your Safeway Store!

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2 - 1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD AUTOMOBILES

★ Inter-Store Drawing

GRAND PRIZES★

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GOODING	MONTPELIER	KEMMERER
MOUNTAIN HOME	POCATELLO	EVANSTON
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winners in every store!
new winners
every week!

5 WEEKS
5 NEW FORD
FIESTAS★

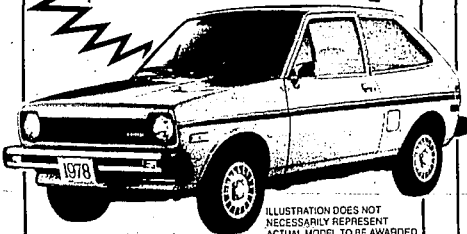


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ONE NEW FORD FIESTA
Will be awarded each
week for the next 5 weeks!

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\$13,500

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GIFT ORDER

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Safeway Gift Certificate each
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4TH WEEK!

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that will really excite
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 <p>BACON SAVORY BRAND SLICED</p> <p>1-lb. pkg. 79¢</p> <p>Skinless Franks <small>Safeway Premium Meat or Beef</small> \$1.19 Slab Bacon <small>Lean Meaty Small Size Slabs</small> 89¢ Cornish Game Hens <small>Grade A 20 oz. bird</small> \$1.45</p>	 <p>TURKEYS MANOR HOUSE OR NORBEST</p> <p>10 to 22 lbs. 59¢</p> <p>Turkey Hindquarters <small>USDA Grade A</small> 48¢ Beef Round Steaks <small>USDA Choice Full Cut</small> \$1.69 Beef Rib Roast <small>USDA Choice Safeway Trim</small> \$1.89</p>	 <p>STEW BEEF LEAN MEATY CUBES</p> <p>lb. \$1.29</p> <p>Hormel Canned Hams <small>34-oz. can</small> \$3.45 Whole Boneless Hams <small>Smok. A Roma lb.</small> \$2.09 Boneless Half Hams <small>Smok. A Roma lb.</small> \$2.19</p>	 <p>FRANKS NORBEST TURKEY</p> <p>1-lb. pkg. 69¢</p> <p>7-Bone Chuck Roast <small>USDA Choice Beef lb.</small> 98¢ Chuck Arm Roast <small>USDA Choice Beef lb.</small> \$1.09 Top Sirloin Steaks <small>USDA Choice Beef lb.</small> \$2.49</p>	 <p>BEEF LIVER SKINNED AND DEVEINED</p> <p>lb. 47¢</p> <p>Meaty Beef Short Ribs <small>USDA Choice lb.</small> 69¢ Safeway Chunk Bologna <small>Vac Pac</small> 99¢ Grade A Roasting Chickens <small>Delicious Stuffing</small> 93¢</p>	 <p>FRITTERS BLUE MORROW BEEF</p> <p>lb. 88¢</p> <p>All Veal Steakettes <small>Safeway Random Size lb.</small> \$1.79 Beef & Pepper Steakettes <small>Delicious Stuffing</small> \$1.79 Stuffed Veal Birds <small>Delicious Stuffing</small> \$1.55</p>	 <p>CHICKEN FAMILY PACK FRYER PARTS</p> <p>lb. 53¢</p> <p>Double Breasted Fryers <small>USDA Grade A</small> 79¢ Three Legged Fryers <small>USDA Grade A</small> 79¢ Grade A Cut-Up Fryers <small>Pan Ready lb.</small> 59¢</p>	 <p>CATFISH FRESHWATER-DRESSED</p> <p>lb. \$1.29</p> <p>Van De Kamps Fish Kabobs <small>1-lb. pkg.</small> \$1.69 Van De Kamps Fish Fillets <small>24-oz. pkg.</small> \$2.89 Van De Kamps Halibut <small>20-oz. pkg.</small> \$4.09</p>
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Sales in Retail Quantities Only!
We Welcome
Food Stamp Shoppers!

We've a Giant of a

SALE At Safeway

Twin Falls -
Jerome - Gooding

CORONET
TOILET TISSUE
DECORATOR PRINTS
4 Roll Pack

Save 10¢

79¢

MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING
KRAFT FRESH
32-oz. jar

FOR GREAT SALADS

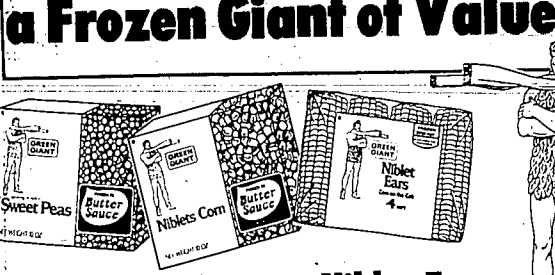
99¢

a Giant of a Sale



Green Giant Peas 17-oz. cans
Green Beans 16-oz. Whole Kernel cans or Cream Style
Corn 17-oz. cans

a Frozen Giant of Values



Green Giant Peas or Niblet Ears
Niblets in Butter Sauce Green Giant
Corn-on-the-Cob

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
SUNKIST WHITE OR PINK
46 oz. can

Save 4¢

69¢

LYNWOOD BAKERY
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

French Bread **49¢**
Reg. 59¢

Cinnamon Rolls **79¢**
Reg. 89¢ doz.

PUREX
LIQUID BLEACH
10¢ OFF LABEL
Plastic Gallon

Save 11¢

69¢

GOLDEN WEST
WHITE FLOUR
FOR ALL YOUR BAKING NEEDS
25-lb. bag

SAVE AT SAFEWAY

\$1.89

Your Choice

\$6.89

CASE OF 24

3.89¢

FOR

Your Choice

4.89¢

10-oz. pkg.

4.89¢

Cob Pack

KRAFT PARKAY
MARGARINE
PACKED IN QUARTERS
1-lb. pkg.

Save 2¢

57¢

ATTA BOY
DOG FOOD
INSTANT DINNERS FOR DOGS & PUPS
50 lb. bag

Save \$1.67

\$7.99

Hunt's Wesson Products
TOMATO SAUCE

Save 20¢ on 5

5.19

8-oz. cans

Paste 3.89¢
Hunt's Brand Tomato Rich

Tomatoes 2.89¢
Hunt's Brand Stewed Style

Prima Salsa 69¢
Spaghetti Sauce Assorted Flavors

Wesson Oil \$4.99
Pure Vegetable Oil Stock Up and Save

HUNT'S KETCHUP
Family Size 32 oz. blt.

Save 10¢

89¢

Pasta Festival

Just One of America's Great Dishes,
Spaghetti and Meatballs...Easy to Fix
...Easy on Your Budget...A Family Favorite!

Ragu Sauce \$1.39 Spaghetti Sauce Assorted 32-oz. blt.	Spaghetti \$1.19 Town House Long 4-lb. or Elbow Macaroni pkg.
Marinara 59¢ Golden Grain 15-oz. blt.	Lasagne 39¢ Golden Grain 8-oz. pkg.
Tomato Sauce 3.19 Town House None Finer 15-oz. cans	Spaghetti 69¢ Golden Grain Long Spaghetti 24 oz. pkg.
Ragu Sauce \$1.15 Italian Cooking Great Seasoning 21-oz jar	Noodles 49¢ Golden Grain Wide Medium or Twist 12-oz. pkg.

Cheese 79¢
Lucerne Single Wrap American 8-oz. pkg.

Save 12¢

Potatoes 39¢
Scotch Treat Shoestring 2-lb. pkg.

Bel-air Cakes 99¢
Assorted Flavors 11-oz. cake

Freezer Wrap \$1.99
20 Below 150 sq. ft.

Kraft Velveeta Cheese 2.09
2-lb. loaf

Lucerne Fruit Drinks 69¢
Plastic Gallon

Biscuits 6.51
Pillsbury Butterflake or Country Style 22-oz. 6 cans

Grade AA Eggs 62¢
Lucerne Large doz.

Sliced Bread
Mrs. Wright's 100% Whole Wheat

Save 47¢

3.19

1-lb. 1 loaf

Ovenjoy Bread 4.19
White Sliced 4-lb. 1 loaf

Hamburger Buns 39¢
or Mrs. Wright's Hot Dog Buns

Save Already Sliced

39¢

8-oz. pkg.

Visit Our Flower and Plant Boutique

Assorted Green Foliage Plants
Your Choice

\$3.99

6 in. Pot

Mums \$3.59
Florist Quality Large 6 in. Pot

Cactus 2.89¢
Assorted 2 1/2 inch Pots

Ice Cream \$1.79
Lucerne Deluxe Gourmet 1 1/2 Gal.

Save 40¢

potatoes

Thrifty U.S. No. 2 Russet Potatoes

20 lb. bag

97¢

LETTUCE Red, Green Leaf Butter or Romaine **3.19**

Fresh Mushroom 1.39
Geormae Dressing 1.49
Grapefruit 3.19
Salad Tomatoes 4.99

Italian Squash 3.19
Crisp Apples 3.19
Yellow Onions 4.99
Fresh Spinach 5.99

Prices Effective Oct. 19, 20, 21, 22, 1977

One Stop Shopping!

Conditioner or Shampoo
for Dry or Oily Hair

\$1.19

16 oz. blt.

Right Guard \$1.29
Aerosol Spray Deodorant 5-oz. can

Drylook Hair Groom \$1.39
Regular or Extra Hold 5-oz. can

Polish Remover 59¢
Cutex 2 oz. Bonus Pack 8-oz. Total Bottle

Gillette Foamy 99¢
Regular, Menthol or Lemon-Lime 11-oz. can

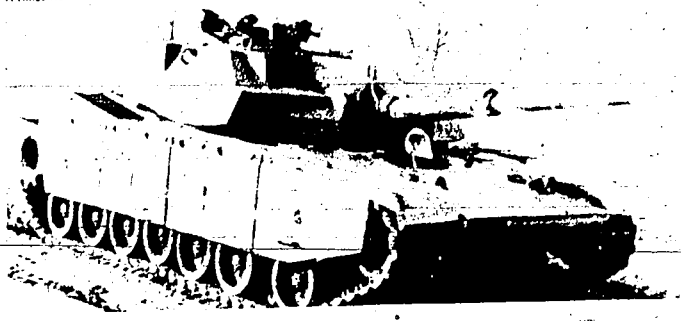
Save 30¢

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NEW US ARMY XM-1 BATTLE TANK NOW BEING DEVELOPED
... due to enter production in 1980 at cost of \$5 million each

Tanks costly, vulnerable but NATO expanding force

ULM, West Germany (UPI) — It takes just one \$3,500 missile to "kill" a tank that costs up to \$1 million to build and equip.

So who needs tanks?

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, for one, says it does.

Despite increasing cost, complexity and vulnerability, the alliance continues to base its strategy for ground war in central Europe around tanks.

The U.S. and West German armies, most powerful in the alliance, are increasing and modernizing their tank fleets to meet a perceived armored threat by the Communist Warsaw Pact countries.

This does not come cheap. The new American XM-1 tank will go into production in 1980 at a reported cost of about \$5 million.

There are, therefore, no indications that the days of the tank are numbered.

The strategists argue that if Soviet tanks did come crashing over the border, it would take tanks to stop them.

"Modern warfare is geared to the destruction of armor," said Capt. William Lane of C Company, 4th Battalion, 63rd Armored Regiment, U.S. Army.

Lane, normally based at Fort Riley, Kan., was taking part with his company in the Carbone Edge maneuvers.

"The best weapon to use against armor is armor," he said.

But Capt. Jack Shrode of Oklahoma City, from the 3rd

strikes home. It thus makes an elusive target for a harried tank commander. It also can take evasive action while the missile is in flight, while the sights remain locked on the target.

The Cobra's pilot and gunner each have coordinated sights in their helmets. This means that when the pilot spots a target, the gunner receives it in his sight without even turning his head. The target shows up automatically and magnified on a screen. It is tracked by matching a blip of light representing the missile to crosshairs.

The advent of the antitank helicopters has brought about major rethinking in Western

dropped dramatically, even from antitank missiles.

"A TOW missile's 100 per cent accuracy on a firing range could drop to 50 per cent in the smoke and confusion of a battle," a NATO official said. He pointed out the value of the tank as a "leadership symbol" for troops in battle.

Some analysts say an attack on Western Europe might quickly bog down in urban sprawl in which the tank would have limited usefulness.

The total Soviet tank fleet of about 40,000 is increasing by an estimated 2,000 new vehicles a year — including the T-72 which is considered among the world's best.

If the Warsaw Pact attacked Western Europe with massed armor, aid air support — one scenario posed by defense planners — the tank would be in the first line of conventional defense.

A NATO exercise, Carbone Edge, taking place in the rolling, wooded countryside around this south German city centers around tank tactics.

The Warsaw pact countries have a preponderance of tanks in central Europe — 20,500 compared to NATO's 7,000, according to new estimates.

Some defense critics argue the best way to counter this threat is to equip NATO with large numbers of relatively inexpensive antitank missiles which can be fired by infantrymen or from helicopters.

The argument is attractive to Western governments laboring under weak economies and faced with rising defense costs. Indeed, alliance defense ministers agreed earlier this year to increase stockpiles of antitank missiles as an urgent priority.

Yet planners argue against putting too much faith in missiles. To do so, they say, would risk creating a new Maginot Line — the supposedly impenetrable French defenses which Germany outflanked at the beginning of World War II — and thus losing flexibility.

Missile's accuracy on range drops in battle confusion, military expert declares

Squadron, 8th Cavalry Regiment, was not so sure.

Shrode flies an A1H Cobra helicopter equipped, among other things, with eight TOW (tube-launched, optically tracked, wire-guided) antitank missiles.

"It takes only minimum training to turn a soldier into a deadly tank killer," he said. "After five or six hours of training he'll achieve a 90-95 per cent hit ratio."

A good gunner can push that rate to 100 per cent. Furthermore, if the missile reaches its target, destruction is virtually certain.

The Cobra is vulnerable for the time it takes to guide the missile to its target — up to 15 seconds for the maximum range of 2.5 miles.

The helicopter needs to hover barely above a tree line — just enough to keep the target in sight until the missile

and presumably Soviet, tank tactics.

Because the latest tanks are so fast — the German Leopard exceeds 40 miles an hour over rough terrain — the new tactics emphasize mobility. To exploit the qualities of modern armor, the German army has changed its command structure, giving more decision-making responsibility to individual unit commanders.

NATO strategy regards the tank as a vital part of a "mix" of weapons, including artillery, anti-aircraft defenses, air support and infantry. This, it is thought, is the best way to overcome the missile threat. A lesson was learned from the 1973 Yom Kippur war. When Israel sent in tanks unopposed, they suffered heavy casualties. When they went in as part of an armor-artillery-infantry mix, casualties

reproduction of the ferret is the biggest challenge facing Patuxent biologist.

Black-footed ferrets are small furry mammals, a relative of the mink, and have black feet and masked eyes like a racoon.

They are related to the common European ground badger in pet shops and originally lived underground in prairies from southern Alberta in Canada south to Arizona and Texas. Their numbers decreased as farms and housing developed, destroying their habitat.

Carpenter believes the animal may exist in the wild — possibly in South Dakota, their last stronghold. The Institute has a full time biologist searching for ferrets and has a permit to capture one.

But none have been seen in the wild for three years, Carpenter said. And unless the institute is successful in breeding them, their chances for extinction are "pretty fair," he added.

Cancer dooms rare ferret



BLACK FOOTED FERRET
... among most endangered

PATUXENT, Md. (UPI) — One of the last four remaining black-footed ferrets in captivity has cancer and is not expected to live longer than nine months, raising fears the animal may become extinct.

Dr. James Carpenter of the Patuxent Wildlife Research Institute said Thursday he was forced to remove the ferret's tail — this summer — when he discovered a growth was malignant.

"I guess he has about nine months to live," said Carpenter, who considers the ferret the nation's most endangered mammal. Although he cannot be certain how extensive the animal's cancer is, "we can only be assured that his life is in danger."

The institute has been successful in increasing the population of whooping cranes through intensive breeding work, such as incubation of eggs, artificial insemination, and elaborate health safety measures, such as annual physical examinations.

Now, Carpenter said,

reproduction of the ferret is the biggest challenge facing Patuxent biologist.

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Extra construction cost on board agenda

BOISE (UPI) — Additional costs for construction at St. Alphonsus in Boise will be considered Friday by the State Health Care Facilities Review Council.

St. Alphonsus has requested approval of additional costs of an emergency room expansion

project and a proposal to construct an intermediate care facility for the mentally retarded.

In January, the council approved the hospital's expansion project at an estimated cost of \$864,528. The hospital now seeks approval of

total cost increases of \$253,284 as well as an additional \$225,000 for construction of a temporary health safety facility.

The council is an advisory body to Director Milton G. Klein of the Idaho Department

of Health and Welfare. It reviews proposed capital expenditures by health facilities that expect to request federal reimbursement under provisions of the Social Security Act.

It's time for — autumn-atic values ... featuring these cleaning favorites at your nearby Safeway Store!




Tide Detergent

Worth 8 Points

\$4.99

171 oz. pkg.



Ivory Detergent

Worth 3 Points

\$1.37

32 oz. btl.



Cascade Compound

Worth 4 Points

\$1.99

65 oz. pkg.



ERA Heavy Duty Detergent

Plus 16 oz. btl. Bonus Pack

\$2.39

64 oz. btl.



TIMEX WATCH

Special Offer From Procter & Gamble

Get Details At Your Safeway Store

Your choice of three popular styles Available by Mail when you stock up on **Tide Ivory or Cascade**

Don't Miss These Values!

Comet Cleanser 4c off Label 14 oz. can **25c**

Spic & Span Cleaning Powders 54-oz. pkg. **\$1.63**

Mr. Clean Cleaner 40 oz. bottle **\$1.79**

Cake Mixes Duncan Hines Angel Food 14 1/2 oz. **89c**


Cake Mixes Duncan Hines Moist & Easy 13 1/2 oz. **75c**

Brownie Mix Duncan Hines 23 oz. **99c**

Muffin Mix Duncan Hines Blueberry 13 1/2 oz. **79c**

Crisco Oil Save At Safeway 24 oz. bottle **\$1.05**


Peanut Butter Jif 28 oz. **\$1.59**




Top Job Cleaner

40-ounce bottle


\$1.79




Bounce Softener (15c off Label) 40 ct. pkg. **\$1.76**



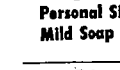
Zest Soap Deodorant 7 1/2 oz. Bar Great Fragrance **50c**




Downey Softener (15c off Label) For Fabrics - 64 oz. btl. **\$1.72**




Dash Low Suds Detergent 100 ounce Package **\$2.79**



Ivory Soap Personal Size Bars Mild Soap - 4 Bar Pack **60c**



Cheer Detergent (25c off Label) 84 ounce package **\$2.19**



Joy Liquid Detergent Plus One 12 oz. btl. Bonus Pack 48-oz. btl. **\$1.89**



Deodorant Sure Anti Perspirant Your Choice **\$2.09** 12 oz. can



Gleem Toothpaste (25c off Label) 7 oz. Tube **79c**



Deodorant Sure Roll On Your Choice **\$1.69** 2 1/2 oz. size



Mouthwash Scope 24 oz. btl. **\$1.79**



Cake Mixes Duncan Hines Layer 18 1/2 oz. pkg. **63c**



Shampoo Head & Shoulders 7 oz. tube or 11 oz. btl. Your Choice **\$2.19**



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Prices Effective Oct. 19, 20, 21, 22, 1977

• TWIN FALLS
• JEROME
• GOODING

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