

Close watch pledged on projects

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of Interior Donald H. Andrus said today while the federal administration will not challenge the construction of the Snake River dam, it will continue to fight for a better system in deciding where dams should be constructed.

Andrus told the National Water Resources Association conference in Boise he concurs with President Carter's decision not to continue challenges to individual projects.

"But his resolve on the issue is unchanged," Andrus said. "We are not anti-water projects, but we are anti-bad water projects."

The secretary said one of the primary objectives of the current national water policy review is to establish a more

rational system for deciding which proposed water projects should be recommended by the administration.

"I look forward to the time when a complete system exists for choosing priorities, and I can take the lead in sponsoring projects which measure up in the balanced system," Andrus said.

Andrus said he hoped by mid-February he could provide the president with options to make the critical decisions concerning a national water policy.

But, he added, "I will not hesitate to recommend we invest more time in examining difficult and complex issues where it is necessary and appropriate. I do not believe we should recommend precipitous action simply to meet our

deadline."

Andrus said the states, the public and concerned organizations are being given full opportunity to participate in the water policy review process.

He said he also is maintaining an open mind on proposed regulations concerning excess acreage in federal reclamation projects.

"I have reached no conclusions regarding the final regulations nor the speed with which they should be implemented once modified," Andrus said. "Nor have I reached a final decision as to whether basic elements of the reclamation law ought to be considered for amendments."

He said amendments would be sought if

It is shown that enforcement of the laws would create hardships.

Hearings will be held next month on the proposed excess lands regulations, which will determine how the department enforces reclamation law limiting the acreage owned by one person which is entitled to federally subsidized water, he said.

Andrus said these proposed regulations are subject to change and he will personally be involved in establishing the final version.

Earlier, Gov. John V. Evans told the conference it is "unrealistic" to assume that 160 acres of farmland in all parts of the West is "a viable economic unit."

Times News

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Clearing,
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—Page 12

Magic Valley

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PAROLE: Lincoln County residents 'up tight' over parole of convicted murderer. Page 13.

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National

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Living

ABBY: Elderly widow would appreciate kindness. Page 26.

STARS UPSTAGED: Expected tears turn to laughter during New York City Opera production of Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West." Page 26.

People

HHH WELCOMED: Hubert Humphrey is greeted by an eight minute ovation from colleagues and spectators. Page 6.

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Mark Miller/Times-News

Slanting shadows

CREATING contrasting areas of light and shade, the shadow generated by a low-hanging sun seems to follow

this working man as he heads homeward from his job at a Twin Falls bean warehouse.

Carter decides, keeps still

© Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The United States is talking with Western and African countries on a coordinated campaign of pressure against South Africa as a result of the crackdown there on the black community and its white supporters.

It is also continuing to try to get South Africa to sign an international agreement that would legally commit it not to acquire nuclear weapons, but it is hard to tell if any progress has been made, according to administration sources.

President Carter strongly hinted at sanctions against South Africa Tuesday. He said he had made up his mind as a result of consultations

here in recent days, but he did not reveal what his decision was.

Instead, Carter talked about the possibility of keeping weapons supplies away from South Africa and of economic sanctions. At the same time, he emphasized the need to retain South Africa's support for efforts to peacefully resolve problems in Rhodesia and in South-west Africa, or Namibia.

Before announcing a decision on sanctions, the administration wanted to work out a common position with key western nations that have interests in southern Africa and with such leading African nations as Nigeria. At the same time, it wanted to study the possible repercussions in other areas.

"We hope to continue to have South African support for resolving problems in Namibia and Rhodesia as well," Carter told reporters, "and, of course, we want to do all we can to discourage any development of nuclear explosives by South Africa."

Official sources said the administration "does not feel comfortable with" the assurances it has received so far that the South African government will not develop nuclear weapons. But senior U.S. officials are confident that they have indeed received assurances, despite denials from Pretoria.

They view the denials as an understandable part of the present election campaign by Prime Minister John Vorster's National Party.

For two months the administration has been trying to pin down Vorster's government with more specific promises than the answers which it gave under international pressure in August. At the time, according to the State Department, South Africa said it would not develop nuclear explosives nor have nuclear tests.

But both Vorster last week and his foreign ministry Tuesday denied that any promises had been made. What South Africa has said, they pointed out, is that its policy has always been to

use nuclear energy only for peaceful purposes.

"The question of 'promises' never arose," according to the ministry statement Tuesday. South Africa reportedly felt that the dispute was largely a matter of semantics. Its policy on nuclear energy is not related to relations with other countries, the government feels.

The problem began Aug. 6 when the Soviet Union advised the United States that South Africa was secretly preparing to test a nuclear device in the Kalahari desert. Moscow also told France, Britain and West Germany. The five countries mounted a campaign of pressure to get Vorster to renounce any test plans.

While Pretoria says the program is for peaceful purposes, some countries like the United States have worried that it might be used for weapons and so been reluctant to cooperate. South Africa regards the results of these suspicions, despite its public statements on only seeking peaceful uses of nuclear energy, as violating the promises of the treaty.

The whole situation is now complicated by the hostile Western reaction to last week's crackdown on the South African black community and those whites who have questioned the government's policy of apartheid, or racial separation.

Shuttle passes final test

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The space shuttle Enterprise dropped from the back of its jumbo jet mothership today in its last free flight, falling at a rate of more than 11,000 feet per minute to a landing on a concrete runway and a royal welcome.

Prince Charles of Great Britain was waiting

near the landing site when the Enterprise came in like a dive bomber. He flew by helicopter from Los Angeles where he was making a two-day tour.

This last flight of the shuttle-orbiter prototype made its first concrete landing today, braking quickly after a one-minute 55-second drop.

Elements no deterrent to mail, postal paychecks

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet nor hail keeps the postman from his appointed rounds.

Or the postal employee from getting his pay check.

A survey of postmaster salaries in the Magic Valley shows these employees of the United States Postal Service (USPS) are among the best paid workers in Idaho. Most earn more than the average Idaho worker earned last year. Many earn twice this amount.

And several postmasters hold jobs that have been criticized as merely providing an unnecessary duplication of services.

C.T. Orr, for instance, earns \$18,848 yearly as postmaster in Hazelton, a community of some 392 persons which is just four miles from a paved road from Eden. In Eden, population 343, M.J. Kelly earns \$15,409 yearly for his duties as postmaster.

The Idaho salary situation is not the only one. It is just one additional headache for an already problem-plagued postal service that has

struggled to keep itself in the black. Although predictions and initial reports from the current fiscal year suggest a surplus is possible, the USPS has tallied deficits in recent years.

According to "Public Information" Officer Martin Colne, in Washington, D.C., the USPS last year ran up "an estimated \$400 million deficit."

Part of the problem can be traced to salaries paid postal employees. They're high, and they make up the largest chunk of USPS expenses. "Roughly 85 percent of the cost of the post office goes for salaries and benefits," Colne said, adding that last year's USPS budget was "about \$15 billion."

The other 14 percent of the budget, he said, goes for "operations, moving the mail, buildings, transportation costs, utilities, and gas for the vehicles."

That's not to say salaries are the only problem confronting the USPS. It faces as well a suspicious Congress that does its best to stifle significant change in current USPS operating procedures. Vote-conscious members are determined to prevent cut-backs of postal

service in their home states, whether or not that service can be fiscally justified.

Dave McLean, another USPS public information officer, told the Times-News the postal service "endorsed" a June-1975, General Accounting Office (GAO) report listing ways the USPS could save money. The GAO determined approximately \$100 million a year could be saved, largely by closing post offices in smaller communities.

These post offices, the GAO concluded, either duplicated services of nearby post offices, or could be replaced with a contract mail system.

Under the contract system, McLean said, a local business or individual handles small town mail service on a part-time contract basis. Mail service is still provided regularly, but the costs of maintaining a full-time post office are reduced.

In late 1975, the USPS began implementing the GAO recommendations, closing 225 post offices by June, 1976. The policy, McLean said, "created quite a stir in Congress."

That stir made itself known in protests, and a moratorium on further closings was declared in

July, 1976. Since that time new guidelines for closings have been proposed.

McLean predicted closings in smaller communities would eventually continue, adding the USPS has a long-term goal of eliminating waste and duplication of effort. He noted, there were "about 76,000" post offices. "Today there are about 30,000," McLean said.

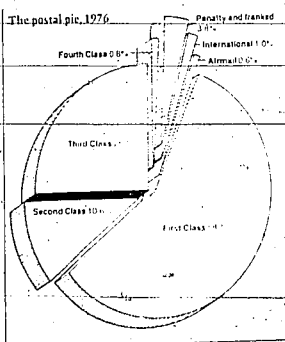
"There were years in the '50s," McLean said, "when over a thousand were closed."

Increased mobility has made some post offices unnecessary, McLean said. "In 1960, you still had to get around by horse, you needed offices close to people. Today no one thinks anything of jumping in a car and driving five or 10 miles."

The USPS is also attempting — through automation of its services — to trim its number of employees. Since 1975, some 50,000 have been removed from the payroll. Increased automation should continue this trend.

Still the remaining postal employees are well paid. Post General Benjamin F. Ballar rates in \$66,000 yearly — the same as other cabinet-level positions.

(Continued on p. 2)



Gas-guzzler ban stalls committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House and Senate conference committee has discovered once again the hardest features of an energy policy are the ones dealing with the automobile.

Negotiators could not find a ready compromise on whether to outlaw altogether the worst gas-guzzling cars.

Congress has three choices before it: Part of the energy conservation bill before the conference would double the

penalty for cars that fail to meet certain federal standards for gasoline mileage. The same bill has the outright ban of any 1980 model getting fewer than 16 miles to the gallon. And the energy tax bill the House passed has a tax on cars based on their gas mileage.

The Senate is debating the tax bill this week. A \$40 billion program of energy-tax breaks prepared by the Senate Finance Committee survived

its first challenge by liberals Tuesday and chances appeared good that some form of the bill would pass the Senate in the next few days.

The measure then would go to the conference committee which is melding energy plans from the White House and both branches of Congress.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, Ohio, sponsor of the ban on gas-guzzlers, asked conferees Tuesday, "whether it is

symbolism or reality, what could be so wrong with enacting minimum mileages?"

House conferees took a vote on the idea which was not included in the House version of the measure. House members were 23 to 1 against it.

The cars that would be prohibited, Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, said, would be "the station wagon for the guy

who's a salesman, the big car for the family of six."

Even ambulances and hearses would be in danger of being banned, Brown said.

"I guess the folks can walk to the hospital if they are sick. And maybe the late departed. I guess, can sit up for their ride to the cemetery."

The conference agreed to delay further consideration of a ban on gas guzzlers so various compromises could be

explored. Areas of compromise include exempting small companies or reducing the minimum mileage requirement or postponing the effective date for an additional year.

The conference made further progress on energy conservation issues, agreeing, to mileage labels on pickups, vans and utility vehicles to make comparison shopping easier.

Evans asks change in farm size limit

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans said today it is "unrealistic" to assume that 160 acres of farmland in all parts of the West is "a viable economic unit."

He urged that Congress amend the 1962 Reclamation Act to allow the Bureau of Reclamation to determine the size of newly developed farms in reclamation project areas.

"It is not in the best interests of agriculture, our farmers or the national economy to develop tracts of land where economic success is an impossible dream," Evans told the National Water Resources Conference in Boise.

Presently, individual new farms in reclamation project developments are currently

limited to 160 acres by the 1962 statute.

Evans called the 160 acre limitation "antiquated" and an "obstacle that will require congressional action to overcome."

"We need congressional action that will allow the bureau to determine the proper acreage for new family farm developments—in the differing areas of the country," he said.

"In some areas, and with some crops, 160 acres may be appropriate," Evans said. "But in economic terms 160 acres may be the equivalent of 40 or 400 acres elsewhere in productivity."

The governor said the issue is being brought to a head

because of a lawsuit requiring the Bureau of Reclamation and the Department of the Interior to enforce the 160 acre limit.

Evans commended the Bureau of Reclamation for its efforts in the aftermath of the Teton Dam disaster. He said the agency has "accepted the responsibility and attempted to fairly compensate the flood victims."

"It also appears that corrective action has been taken by the bureau to make sure that never again is a dam built when the potential for failure is present," Evans said.

Evans also told the group that Idaho has developed a water plan for "the development, utilization and preservation of every drop of Idaho water."

He said the plan presents a continued mixture of water uses that is "critical" for the success of both the economy and the people.

"Some of our water that is not now developed will be brought into more productive utilization," Evans said. "Some of our water, and the most scenic stretches of our rivers, will continue to be protected so that those areas may be enjoyed by future generations."

"With water, a policy that balances conflicting needs and directions is the only responsible approach."

Possible 'ringer' wins big payoff

NEW YORK (UPI) — Remember the frog who turned into a prince when kissed by a fair maiden?

That sort of thing happened at Belmont Park last month, but the New York Racing and Wagering Board was not impressed.

On Tuesday, the board suspended owner-trainer Jack Morgan, and veterinarian Mark Gerard for their possible roles in a Sept. 23 race that was won by a 57-1 shot.

In announcing the suspensions, the board said it has evidence the winning horse—identified to bettors as a consistent loser called Lebon, an import from Uruguay—really was some other animal, possibly Uruguayan champion Cinzano.

In racing circles they call it a "ringer"—the substitution of a good horse for one that hasn't got a chance. In legal parlance, it's "fraud." The price that goes off as a frog is sure to be running all long odds and somebody makes a bundle of money at the betting windows. In this case, the payoff was \$116 for each \$2 win ticket.

paper sack filled with \$87,000 in cash. Officials said they knew the man's identity, but they would not make it public.

—The race in question was Belmont's ninth of the day, the race with "triple" wagering in which bettors must pick the first three horses in order of finish. That triple returned \$29,885 for a \$2 wager.

—Lebon's four-length win in a \$16,000 claiming race followed a dismal 11th place finish Sept. 9 in a field of 12 horses. That was a \$10,500 claimer and Lebon went off at 7-1. Horses that run poorly in \$10,500 claimers aren't supposed to be able to win classic races. Claiming prices indicate the class of a race.

—Cinzano reportedly suffered a fractured skull in an accident at Gerard's farm in Muttontown, N.Y., June 12 and was "put down" (destroyed). Cinzano was insured for \$150,000 and a spokesman for the General Adjustment Bureau of Jericho, N.Y., said payment was made.

—Lebon and Cinzano were shipped to the United States from Uruguay in June and Morgan was listed as Lebon's new owner. They spent a few days in routine quarantine and were shipped to Gerard's farm. Gerard had been listed as purchasing agent for both Cinzano and Lebon.

—Lebon, a 5-year-old colt by Lemmy, had won only once in six starts in Uruguay while running in poor company.

—Cinzano, a 4-year-old colt by Tudor Park, had seven wins and a place in nine starts and total earnings of \$9,119. He ran in top class races and two of his wins came in Uruguay's triple crown races.

The investigation to determine the horse's real identity was continuing today.

Ogden Mills Phillips, chairman of the New York Racing Association, told a news conference Tuesday the board's investigation turned up "the first such instance of fraud in connection with the substitution of horses at a New York track in 30 years."

What sparked the probe were these disclosures:

—A single better put \$1,500 in win money on the horse called Lebon and drove off with a

G.A. Patterson, \$18,018; Halley, 1,425; C.E. Michael, \$17,004; Hammett, 209; B.M. Simmons, \$14,984; Hansen, \$15,451; C.J. Orr, \$18,848; Hazen, 296; F.W. Kay, \$17,700; Heyburn, 1,637; E.M. Bennett; \$6,013; Hill City, 30; G.C. Albers, \$21,581; Jerome, 4,183; J.H. McDonald, Jr., \$17,004; Ketchum, 1,454; J.M. Posey, \$17,126; Kimberly, 1,357; D.H. Alfred, \$11,164; King Hill, 100.

D.O. Pierce, \$17,004; Malta, 196; D.I. Courtney, \$10,222; Minidoka, 131; L. Bartolotta, \$12,422; Mountain Home, 6,451; E. Wright, Jr., \$17,004; Murtaugh, 124; M.S. Altom, \$17,004; Oakley, 656; E.M. Felzer, \$10,848; Paul, 911; R.M. Purdy, \$13,064; Picabo, 50; E.M. Conner, \$14,429; Richfield, 290; T.R. Orr, Jr., \$19,451; Rupert, 4,562; W. Haas, \$18,848; Shoshone, 1,231; J.R. Feneick, \$10,001; Sun Valley, 180; Lloyd E. Liberty, \$26,104; Twin Falls, 21,914; R.A. Hanes, \$10,848; Wendell, 1,122.

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Oil well blazes

FLAMES AND smoke bill above an oil rig in the Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve near Taft, Calif., Tuesday after an explosion killed three men. Firefighting crews continued to pour water on the fire today to contain it while awaiting arrival of Red Adair and a crew of oil fire specialists. Cause of the blast was not known.

Postal salaries soar

(Continued from page 1)

According to Calne, the following are yearly salary averages for postal employees in the United States: Letter Carrier, \$17,180; Clerk, \$17,456; Mail Handler, \$16,535; Supervisor, \$21,250.

Postmaster jobs used to be political patronage jobs. But since 1971, the selections have been made on merit. While the USPS doesn't use the strict civil service job classifications, it uses a system very similar to it, McLean said.

No list exists, he added, of Idaho postmasters chosen by patronage or under the newer selection system.

The Twin Falls Post Office employs 65 persons. According to postmaster L.E. Liberty, five of these are non-bargaining employees. These persons, and their salaries are:

Postmaster Lloyd Liberty, \$36,104; Superintendent of Postal Operations Lynn McFarland, \$24,024; Supervisor of Delivery Russell Pietz, \$19,197; Supervisor of Mails William M. Brady, \$15,305; Supervisor of Mails James E. Flynn, \$19,197.

What follows is a list of area postmasters, their salaries, the towns in which they work, and the population of those towns.

N.L. Stephenson, \$9,896; Acequia, 107; W.C. Hall, \$14,955; Albion, 229; B.F. Tracy, \$7,464; Almo, 30; H. Carr, \$6,818; Atlanta, 30; N.M. Kacalek, \$16,939; Bellevue, 597; F.J. Graham, \$13,409; Bruncan, 100; C.G. Mekercher, Jr., \$19,844; Buhl, 2,975.

J.P. Lambert, \$23,432; Burley, 8,279; Y.C. Bennett, \$13,630; Carey, 300.

G.R. Wiggins, \$15,994; Castleford, 174; J.A. Gillett, \$16,766; Declo, 251; M.J. Kelly, \$15,489; Eden, 343; V. Darrington, \$5,600; Elba, 50; M.L. Tucker, \$15,994; Fairfield, 336; L.D. Anderson, \$18,848; Filley, 1,174; D. Hitesman, Jr., \$15,994; Glens Ferry, 1,386; J.E. Heller, \$20,670; Gooding, 2,599; M.A. Cox, \$15,409; Grandview, 150; M.L. James, \$17,004; Hagerman, 436.

G.A. Patterson, \$18,018; Halley, 1,425; C.E. Michael, \$17,004; Hammett, 209; B.M. Simmons, \$14,984; Hansen, \$15,451; C.J. Orr, \$18,848; Hazen, 296; F.W. Kay, \$17,700; Heyburn, 1,637; E.M. Bennett; \$6,013; Hill City, 30; G.C. Albers, \$21,581; Jerome, 4,183; J.H. McDonald, Jr., \$17,004; Ketchum, 1,454; J.M. Posey, \$17,126; Kimberly, 1,357; D.H. Alfred, \$11,164; King Hill, 100.

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TREATMENTS IN THE STUDY

"misunderstood," he told reporters.

terms which could become the roots of

1. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1990, 27, 1.

The sources said the autopsy showed

The newspaper said the members of the group "definitely are not Palestinians," implying that they were working for the Iraqis.

"Black Jung" is headed by Mahmoud al-Banna, also known as Abu Nidal. It was

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unheard-of "Anti-Terrorist Brigade" that it had killed one of the 16 West Germans wanted for the kidnapping.

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PROCTER & GAMBLE

Federal election finance plan dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A plan to provide federal tax money for the financing of congressional election campaigns apparently is dead for the rest of the year after one last unsuccessful push by House Democratic leaders.

The fatal blow struck Tuesday by an alliance of Democrats and Republicans on the House Administration Committee, left backers of the plan with a lot of work to do

next year if they are to get the measure in effect for the 1978 elections.

The bipartisan opposition forced backers to postpone further work on the bill by pushing through amendments that made the measure expensive and unattractive.

The modifications would have injected federal funds into primary contests as well as general elections, aided virtually any candidate with

seed money and hiked estimated costs from \$42 million to several hundred million.

Recognizing that such changes would never get approved on the House floor, the supporters of the original bill gave up.

"It is apparent there is great division and great controversy here and I would go so far as to say there aren't enough votes at this time to report out this

bill," said Committee Chairman Frank Thompson, D-N.J.

House Democratic leaders had hoped to get the bill enacted during this session. Hours earlier Speaker Thomas O'Neill told reporters: "This bill is in the best interests of the people and the best interests of Congress."

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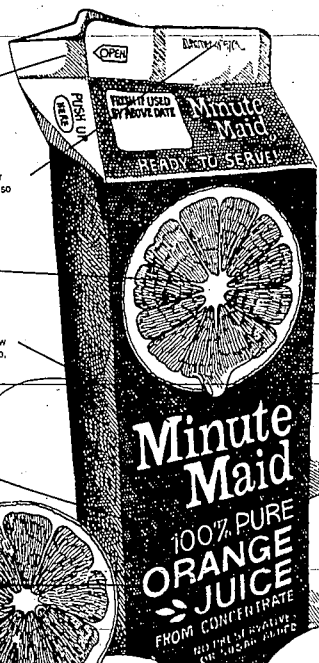
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EXPIRATION DATE: April 30, 1978

Federal election finance plan dies



NEW FLAG ON LIBERTY'S BROW
Puerto Rican banner displayed.

Mass arrest ends protest

NEW YORK (UPI) — The children of the Sacred Heart School in Trenton, N.J., had planned their trip to the Statue of Liberty for six months. But soon after the 95 youngsters got off the ferry Tuesday, Puerto Rican nationalists took over the national monument and ordered them back to the boat.

The Rev. Leonard Toomey, who took the students on the day trip from Trenton, said the youngsters "were more excited by the incident than by the statue."

"I'm sure they'll never forget today," he said. "Perhaps they learned more this way."

U.S. Park Police arrested the 30 unarmed Puerto Ricans nine hours after they took over the statue to demand the release of four imprisoned terrorists. The national monument was not damaged in the takeover.

Hugh Groves, a spokesman for the U.S. Park Police, said authorities decided to move in on the protesters shortly before 6:30 p.m. after they refused "seven or eight offers of amnesty."

"After several hours we reached the conclusion they would not come out," he said.

He said 35 park officers broke one glass window at the base of the statue and "confronted the chanting group."

After the demonstrators quieted down, Groves said, they "cooperated to their fullest. They were ladies and gentlemen."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A plan to provide federal tax money for the financing of congressional election campaigns apparently is dead for the rest of the year after one last unsuccessful push by House Democratic leaders.

The fatal blow, struck Tuesday by an alliance of Democrats and Republicans on the House Administration Committee, left backers of the plan with a lot of work to do

next year if they are to get the measure in effect for the 1978 elections.

The bipartisan opposition forced backers to postpone further work on the bill by pushing through amendments that made the measure expensive and unattractive.

The modifications would have injected federal funds into primary contests as well as general elections, aided virtually any candidate with

seed money and hiked estimated costs from \$42 million to several hundred million.

Recognizing that such changes would never get approved on the House floor, the supporters of the original bill gave up.

"It is apparent there is great division and great controversy here and I would go so far as to say there aren't enough votes at this time to report out this

bill," said Committee Chairman Frank Thompson, D-N.J.

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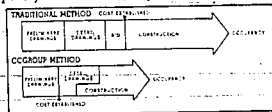
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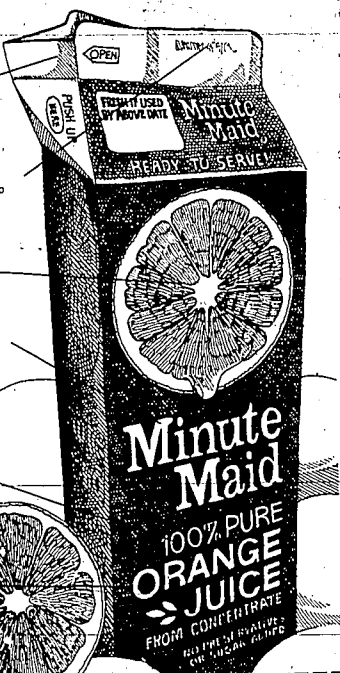
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people

Totie undergoes mastectomy



TOTIE FIELDS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Totie Fields, plagued by numerous illnesses in the last year including amputation of her left leg, Tuesday underwent surgery for removal of her right breast after tests showed a cancerous tumor.

"The operation was a complete success and Miss Fields hopefully will be discharged in about five days," said Susan Wait, public relations director at Los Angeles New Hospital.

Miss Fields' manager, Howard Hinderstein, said the 47-year-old entertainer entered the hospital Sunday suffering from extreme exhaustion but was not admitted as an inpatient.

He said she returned for tests Monday and doctors found the tumor while performing a series of routine examinations Tuesday. Her physician decided to perform a modified radical mastectomy immediately when the cancer was found.

The spokeswoman said the mastectomy was "modified," meaning that although the entire right breast was removed, the muscles surrounding the breast were left intact. The word "modified" also indicates the cancer was not extensive, she added.

Eartha Kitt taken aback



DAME EDNA EVERAGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eartha Kitt appeared taken aback and a gentleman at the bar asked, "Who's the film star?" when Dame Edna Everage swept into Sardi's Tuesday to lunch on cannelloni, scallops and orange juice.

Ned ("Side by Side by Sundheim") Sherrin, off to Chicago for the opening of another version of the Sundheim show, gave his old London colleague a warm handshake, and flasks popped as the self-described superstar bestowed vivacious smiles from behind butterfly spectacles, archly tilted her blue-lipped bouffant hairdo and rattled her yard-long string of beads.

Otherwise she got mostly long stares from puzzled luncheon guests at the famed actors' restaurant, "home of the celebrities since 1921," which has seen its share of the bizarre and the outrageous. Dame Edna, dressed in the cannelloni "delicious" and the scallops "exquisite" — not the usual fare back in Moonsee Pounds, Melbourne, from which she hails — the cameraman a "perfectionist," and alcohol not at all the thing a middle-aged lady should drink.

Then the superstar growled in a baritone, "I'd love to get this lot off" and disappeared upstairs to do so.

Prince invited to ball



PRINCE CHARLES

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Prince Charles has been invited to the annual Hooker's Ball — an extravaganza where "rudy will abound."

Former hooker Margo St. James says she'll tempt the prince to attend the wild and woolly musical masquerade party by having a horse and carriage sitting outside City Hall Friday.

To woo the royal attention, Ms. St. James will do a soft shoe number on the domed building's steps with Rosie Radcliff and the Purodors, a tap dancing nun, and the Powell Street Jazz Band.

The group's light-hearted shenanigans will take place after the playing of "Hail to the Queen," by the floppy-attired Stanford University Marching Band.

"We've been trying to talk them into letting us tap dance in the City Hall Rotunda, but it looks like we're going to have to tap dance out front," said Ms. St. James, who admits her play is all in fun.

"We'd like to have him see what kind of talents San Francisco has," she said of the 28-year-old heir to the British throne, adding that the talents she referred to was theater, music and "good entertainment."



SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY AND WIFE, MURIEL

... Leave Capitol after his first day back to work

Hubert gets big welcome by colleagues, spectators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — True to his promise, Hubert Humphrey went back to work in the Senate, back to his friends, back to the place of memories.

The 65-year-old Minnesotan, withered by cancer and its treatment, walked into the Senate chamber Tuesday and was greeted by an eight-minute ovation from colleagues and spectators.

Humphrey stretched his arms out, walked down the center aisle, warmly embraced the usually reserved Robert Byrd, the Democratic leader, and then strode briskly around the chamber as if it were his own.

He shook hands with nearly every senator, plus several Senate pages and his close friend and protégé, Vice President Walter Mondale. His eyes brimmed with tears. He shook his head in disbelief. He blew a kiss at wife Muriel in the front row of a family gallery.

The speeches began. "Nothing that life has dealt him has ever dampened his optimism or quenched his unquenchable spirit," said Byrd, a conservative who won the majority leadership sought last winter by Humphrey.

Croup strikes in Michigan

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — A childhood disease known as croup has struck at least two areas of the state with unusual severity, claiming one life and putting Michigan health officials on guard.

Dr. Norman S. Hayner, chief epidemiologist with the state Department of Public Health, said Tuesday dimensions of the problem are unknown because there is no standard reporting procedure for the normally mild ailment.

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Red carpet for prince

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Britain's Prince Charles got the red carpet treatment Tuesday when he arrived on his good will tour.

The prince of Wales took a carpet of that hue when he got to the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

He appeared pleased with the reception at the hotel and earlier when he arrived at Los Angeles International Airport but steered clear of a small mob of media representatives at the airport and at the hotel.

The prince talked briefly with the horsemen and band members, asking them about Mexican culture. This was his second visit to Southern California. He was in San Diego in March of 1974 when he was on active duty with the Royal Navy and his ship docked there. At the time, he took a sidetrip to Hollywood to visit a movie studio.

The prince's arrival in a twin-jet BAC-111 from San Antonio, Tex., in mid-afternoon Tuesday. The plane which has a crew from the Queen's Flight, members of the Royal Force who transport the royal family, is owned by the Tencoco Corp., an American firm, and is on loan to the prince.

As the jet arrived at the Federal Aviation Administration hangar and the prince stepped through the doorway, members of the British community, numbering about 70, cried a stout "Hurrah" and applauded vigorously.

After the prince shook hands with Mayor Tom Bradley and other dignitaries, he rewarded the crowd by chatting with several persons, mostly women who pressed against a restraining chain to touch his hand. He shook hands with about a dozen persons.

One girl of about 14, appearing dazed, cried, "He shook my hand, he shook my hand."

She was still saying that when a police motorcycle escort led away a limousine that took the prince

to the Beverly Wilshire Hotel where he was given a Mexican sombrero by Josie Wayne, 12-year-old granddaughter of actor John Wayne.

He tried on the big hat, then took it off and carried it in his hand.

A mariachi band serenaded the prince and 10 members of the Los Angeles Charros Association, garbed in Mexican cowboy outfits, sat on their horses in the background.

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3 — After School Special
6:00 P.M.
2 — CBS News
3 — CBS News
4 — CBS News
5 — CBS News
6 — CBS News
7 — CBS News
8 — CBS News
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8:00 P.M.
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Judge drops tax listing challenge

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge W. E. Smith threw out of court Tuesday a suit, challenging the political donation checkoff listings on income taxes, saying the Tax Commission did not abuse its discretion.

Paul Buser, Boise, state treasurer for the Democratic Party, filed the suit Oct. 14 against the commission and the Board of Examiners to force listing of the names of all five parties certified in Idaho. Smith denied his request.

Under Idaho law, a taxpayer may designate \$1 of his state income taxes be given to the political party of his choice or to a pool in which all certified parties share.

The first year, the commission listed only the Republican and Democrat parties and then left a space for undersigned donations. The American Party sued so last year the commission left space for a write-in or for unspecified donations.

Buser asked the court to force the commission to include the Democrats, Republicans, American Party, Libertarian Party and U. S. Labor Party — those certified for the Idaho ballot — on this year's returns. He contended an unfair sum went into the common pot.

Smith said the commission

Driver charged in fatal crash

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — John M. Wise, 27, Caldwell, driver of a county dump truck that collided with a school bus last week, has been charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Sixteen persons were hurt, two of them fatally, in the accident on Lakeshore Drive south of Caldwell near Lake Lowell. One of the injured, Darlene Lacer, 13, Lakeview, remained in critical condition

Decision on audit in Canyon delayed

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Canyon County legislators have put off until at least next week a decision on whether to endorse a request for a legislative audit of county government.

The Nampa Chamber of Commerce, backed by the Caldwell chamber and other groups and individuals, requested the audit from the legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, co-chairman of that committee, said no audit would be considered unless the county's legislative delegation wanted

Protestors fined

BOISE (UPI) — Federal Judge Ray McNichols has fined tax protesters Joseph and Leah Nielsen, Rexburg, \$1,500 and given them suspended sentences for failing to file valid income tax returns.

And, as an unusual special condition, he has forced them to sign a statement saying they never will do it again and convincing others not to follow that method of protest.

Nielsen, 65, and his wife, 60, were convicted by a federal

Statement sought

BOISE (UPI) — The resolutions committee of the National Water Resources Association wants Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to prepare an economic and environmental impact statement for his proposed reform of federal water practices.

Andrus has proposed breaking up federally subsidized farms that exceed the 160-acre limitation of the 1902 Reclamation law in an effort to promote the family-owned farm. His proposal also provides for disposing of excess land.

The NWRA resolutions committee, in addition to the economic and environmental impact statement, wants a 12-month moratorium on implementation of the proposed rules and regulations until Congress has an opportunity to review the law.

Other proposals by the resolutions committee include:

- No residency requirement be implemented by the Interior Department under the 1902 law.
- Elimination of a proposal to prohibit leasing of land that exceeds the 160-acre limitation.

State owns Harriman Ranch

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho is now the official owner of the Harriman Ranch in eastern Idaho — a gift to the state for a state park.

Gov. John V. Evans received the final share of stock today, which represents one quarter interest in the property. This was the final step to turning the ranch over to the state.

Hope Kallang, Boise, chairman of the Idaho Park Foundation, presented Evans with the stock.

Evans said this represented "the final chapter of acquisition of this valuable wildlife property for the people of the state of Idaho."

Senate approves exemption

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure said the Senate Tuesday passed legislation to exempt disaster-loss payments from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's \$20,000.

It already had been approved by the House.

McClure, a sponsor of the bill, said the legislation will do away with limitation of payments for disaster losses so that farmers suffering crop or other losses can be fully compensated. He said the \$20,000 limitation for deficiency payments remain.

Previously, farmers could not receive full disaster-loss payments if payments under other agriculture department programs totaled more than \$20,000.

"It is only right that farmers receive their total disaster-loss payments," McClure said.

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Union seeks short hours

DETROIT (UPI) — Rank-and-file union leaders began a drive Tuesday to shorten the work week for the first time since the Depression era, saying high unemployment has become "a cancer that's going to ruin this country."

About 30 representatives of union locals covering blue collar workers throughout the nation mapped a campaign to unite organized labor in the push for shorter hours — a goal they said could create millions of jobs.

Frank Rummels, president of the 10,000-member United Auto Workers local which hosted the conference, pointed to recent layoffs in the steel industry as a bad omen for workers everywhere.

"These layoffs are growing and growing," said Rummels, a conference co-chairman. "It's like a cancer that's going to ruin this country."

He said a shorter work week has become an "economic necessity" because government programs such as jobless compensation, food stamps and welfare have failed to stem unemployment while costing taxpayers billions of dollars annually.

"It is our position that it would be cheaper to employ these people than to pay for their unemployment," Rummels said.

The 40-hour week was established by Congress in 1938 with passage of the Fair Labor Standards Act, which also set a minimum wage.

There was no attempt made at the conference to set a new standard such as a 35-hour week. Organizers said such specifics would be left to individual unions.

"Almost every time people meet to discuss shortening the work week... they become so divided arguing over the number of hours that they completely forget the real mission," said Rummels, a leader of the fight for shorter hours in the auto industry.

He said reducing the work week by just one hour would create 1.5 million jobs.

The meeting, a prelude to a larger session planned for April in suburban Dearborn, included representatives of the United Steelworkers, United Mine Workers, Retail Workers, Machinists, Meatcutters, Electrical Workers and Longshoremen.

Steel unions have campaigned for shorter hours over the years. The UAW believes it took the initial step to a reduced work week this year with contract provisions calling for 12 paid holidays for 1.5 million members.

New name asked for Mt. McKinley

WASHINGTON (UPI) — They made a federal case of it: McKinley. Tuesday—one side claiming it would sully the memory of the former president to rename the Alaskan peak Indian-style and the other claiming it sullies the mountain to be named for William McKinley.

A panel of federal referees known as the Board of Geographic Names — representing the collective wisdom of agencies ranging from the Post Office to the CIA — heard arguments in the dispute over whether North America's highest mountain should be renamed "Denali," a Tanana Indian term meaning "The Great One."

Rep. Ralph Regula, a Republican from McKinley's Ohio hometown district, said the "assassinated president deserves the honor and, besides, if America starts admitting original Indian place names, where will it all stop."

Alaskan Celia Hunter, executive director of the Wilderness Society, said the

20,320-foot peak had been named off-the-cuff by a sour-dogged prospector in the first place, and concurred tartly: "The veneration of McKinley is dubious."

The Denali forces appeared to have the upper hand, although more hearings are in store, because Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus will eventually decide the issue. Spokesmen said Andrus is a Denali man.

But Regula battled hard before a five-member panel of the Board of Geographic Names.

Calling McKinley, who was assassinated in 1901, "a champion of the working man," he noted the peak got its name from prospector William Dickey in 1896, who supposedly was descending the mountain when word reached him that the Ohioan had won the Republican presidential nomination.

"Dickey must have sensed what a principled and effective president he would become," Regula said.



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DELI SPECIALS

Henny Penny CHICKEN

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Swiss Grinder Cheese
Lunch Meat

1.99
1.19

HALLOWEEN PARTY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29th

Employees in Albertson's and Pay-Less Drug will
dress in their Halloween costumes.

Pumpkin Carving Contest - Ages 3-12
Prizes in each age group

FREE DR. PEPPER SAT. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Prices Effective Oct. 26, 27, 28, 29, 1977



Albertson's
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Ex-executive faces charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert B. Beasley, a former executive vice president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Tuesday was accused of stealing \$1 million from a company fund set aside for illegal corporate political contributions.

Beasley, 62, of Akron, Ohio, was charged with wire fraud, mail fraud and interstate transportation of stolen property in a 40-count indictment filed by a federal grand jury.

The indictment alleges that Beasley used more than 20 bank accounts here and in other cities to conceal the theft. He allegedly removed the money from the funds under the guise of funding what the indictment called Firestone's illegal political contribution program.

Most of the money, the indictment said, was used by Beasley for personal reasons, including the purchase of securities, payments of interest on loans and repayments of principal amounts due on loans.

An internal company audit showed, that illegal political contributions had been made to Democratic and Republican Party candidates in federal, state and local elections. The time covered by the indictment was from November 1969 through June 1975 when Beasley was executive vice president.

In announcing the indictment, U.S. Attorney Robert Fiske said the charges result from a 10-month investigation by his office and the FBI.

Firestone, the indictment said, made contributions from corporate funds beginning about 1960 and continuing at least until May 1973.

Beasley was given complete responsibility and discretion in developing the methods to fund the program in a way to avoid detection by Firestone's auditors, the indictment said.

"Having devised these methods," the indictment said, "Beasley then utilized them to defraud Firestone by obtaining without detection additional corporate moneys for his personal use."

As part of the alleged scheme, Beasley opened bank accounts here and in Philadelphia, Chicago, Akron, and Nashville, Tenn., to conceal the theft.

Beasley is scheduled for arraignment on the charges in U.S. District Court Nov. 3. If convicted, he faces up to five years in prison and fines of \$10,000 on each of the 40 charges.

'Meet your candidates'

TWIN FALLS — Candidates for Twin Falls City Council will be on hand at two "Meet Your Candidates" hours to be sponsored by the League of Women Voters Oct. 28 and Nov. 5.

From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 28, the candidates will be on the Downtown Mall between J.C. Penney Co. Inc. and the Idaho Department Store. The candidates will be at the indoor mall at the Lynwood Shopping Center from 2 to 4 p.m., Nov. 5.

The league has also launched a drive to register voters for the election, Diane Ronayne, league president, said.

Persons may register to vote 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, at City Hall, and also 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Nov. 3 and 4 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, she said.

"People who are currently registered to vote in county, state and federal elections are not automatically registered to vote in city elections," Ronayne warned.

Attorney indicted

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The prosecutor who tried singer Claudine Longet for criminally negligent homicide in the death of her lover, pro skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, Frank Tucker, The prosecutor was ordered to appear in court Nov. 15 on the charges.

Tucker Tuesday denied any criminal action, saying the indictments were politically motivated and the work of a Denver lawyer whom the county employed "as a hired gun."

"I learned about it (the indictments) watching television last night," Tucker said. "This is politics. There's no truth to any of it. When we get a chance to get to court, we'll have the opportunity to explain to the people what this is all about."

Tucker becomes the second district attorney in Colorado to be indicted by a grand jury in as many weeks. Pueblo District Attorney Joseph Loewin was indicted last week for malfeasance for over-spending his budget.

Tucker said the investigation which led to his indictment took seven months and cost \$25,000.

"There's a big, thick-rug lawyer from Denver the county has hired as a hired gun," the district attorney said. "He's over here doing what he's been paid to do."

Tucker said the issue stemmed from a \$100 transaction along with other insignificant amounts of money.



D.A. FRANK TUCKER
... faces indictment

earlier this year, was indicted by a grand jury Monday on 13 counts of felony theft and embezzlement.

The Garfield County grand jury issued the indictments against District Attorney

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Oct. 26, the 295th day of 1977 with 66 to follow.

The moon is full. The morning stars are Jupiter, Saturn, Mars and Venus.

The birthday of Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American gospel singer Mahalia Jackson was born Oct. 26, 1912.

On this day in history: In 1825, the Erie Canal, America's first man-made waterway, was opened for traffic between Buffalo and Albany, N.Y. In 1900, the Lord Mayor of

Cork — Terence McSwiney — died after fasting 25 days in a British prison cell, demanding independence for Ireland.

In 1942, the American aircraft carrier "Hornet" was sunk by Japanese warships in a fierce naval engagement off the Solomon Islands in the Pacific Theater of World War II.

In 1974, President Ford signed a treaty with the Soviet Union.

A thought for the day: Irish poet Thomas Moore wrote, "Some flowers of Eden yet still linger, but the trail of the serpent is over them all."

Deli-Made Pizzas

Canadian Bacon
1.59

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Wexford BEVERAGEWARE

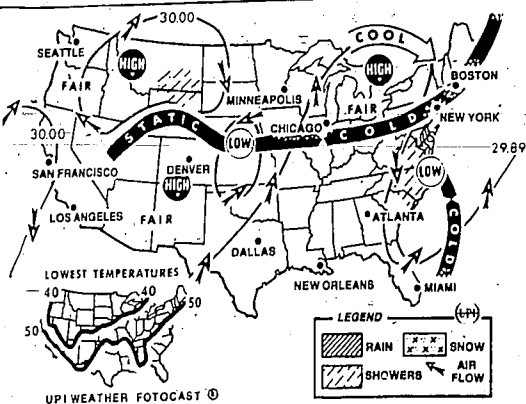
ANCHOR HOCKING
This Week's
Special
59¢
Table
Tumbler

SAVINGS EACH WEEK
ON FEATURED ITEMS

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	71	43	0.01
Boise	73	40	0.01
Buhl	77	43	0.01
Burley	80	45	0.01
Caldwell	78	48	0.02
Fairfield	72	30	0.01
Gooding	78	44	0.01
Grangeville	81	37	0.01
Hagerman	80	48	0.01
Hamlet	76	42	0.01
Idaho Falls	71	45	0.01
Jerome	79	42	0.01
Kimberly	76	39	0.01
Kuna	80	45	0.01
Lewiston	78	43	0.01
McCall	55	35	0.01
Mountain Home	80	46	0.01
Parma	82	42	0.01
Pocatello	75	47	0.01
Prescott	69	31	0.01
Rupert	79	43	0.01
Salt Lake	79	43	0.01
Soda Springs	69	40	0.01
West Yellowstone	59	40	0.01



National Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	68	51	0.01
Albuquerque	75	39	0.01
Atlanta	64	60	2.36
Bakersfield	84	62	0.01
Bismarck	79	37	0.01
Boston	68	55	0.01
Brownsville	83	63	0.01
Buffalo	70	57	0.01
Charlotte	70	62	3.27
Chicago	63	46	0.07
Cincinnati	61	58	1.40
Cleveland	67	57	0.06
Dallas	80	56	0.01
Denver	78	42	0.01
Des Moines	52	42	0.01
Detroit	66	49	0.01
Duluth	55	42	0.01
Eureka	69	47	1.01
Fairbanks	20	13	0.01
Fresno	83	56	0.01
Helen	55	49	0.01
Honolulu	84	74	0.10
Indianapolis	63	59	0.66
Kansas City	60	46	0.01
Las Vegas	88	55	0.01
Los Angeles	84	60	0.01
Louisville	61	59	0.97
Memphis	73	55	1.17
Miami	83	71	0.01
Milwaukee	63	47	0.01
Minneapolis	53	39	0.01
New Orleans	77	60	0.01
New York	66	53	0.01
North Platte	80	31	0.01
Oakland	71	59	0.01
Oklahoma City	71	56	0.01
Omaha	63	47	0.01
Palm Springs	96	63	0.01
Paso Robles	81	55	0.01
Philadelphia	91	64	0.01
Phoenix	91	64	0.01
Pittsburgh	66	55	0.01
Portland, Me.	62	40	0.01

Tuesday temps at CSI tied record

Twin Falls, northside, Burley, Rupert area:
Fair tonight through Thursday. High temperatures Thursday 60 to 65 degrees and overnight lows near 45.
Friday's outlook is fair and slightly warmer.
Hatley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Fair tonight through Thursday. High temperatures near 60 degrees and overnight

lows in the mid-20s.
Friday's outlook is fair and not so cold.
Synopsis:
A weak Pacific cold front crossed southern Idaho Tuesday night. This caused considerable cloudiness and winds over the Magic Valley, but rains were confined to the central and northern mountains.
Tuesday's high tem-

peratures over the Magic Valley were mostly in the upper 70s, in fact the College of Southern Idaho campus tied the former record of 78 degrees set in 1926 and 1959. However, the warmest spot in the valley was 80 degrees in Hagerman.
Behind this front is considerably colder air which will hold temperatures down into the 60s today.

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Behind this front is considerably colder air which will hold temperatures down into the 60s today.

Fog slows ferry dock

By JAMES BUCHANAN
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It was a fog that would make Sherlock Holmes seek out the Hound of the Baskervilles. It was a fog that took the ferry out of your trousers. It was a fog that made matches so soggy you couldn't light that first morning cigarette. A fog to take the curl out of a permanent.
And it was fog enough to make the Larkspur ferry dock almost 20 minutes late.
The Larkspur ferry is one of America's last great commuting adventures. The sleek, turbine-powered boats fairly fly across San Francisco Bay, shuttling Marin County residents back and forth in air conditioned (or heated) comfort.
Each of the three jet ferries has two bars serving a variety of alcoholic concoctions, although even the most jaded commuters stick to the coffee and doughnuts on the 6:05 a.m. run that docks at about 6:45 on San Francisco's waterfront — normally.
Not so on Tuesday.
Halfway through my morning coffee and newspaper, I looked out the large window by my

table. I was on the lower deck but couldn't see the water. That's fog.
The turbines normally scream at an ear shattering level. Not Tuesday morning, they hummed like an electric watch as the ferry picked its way through the thickening pea soup fog.
By 7:00 a.m. the ferry was almost still in the water. Two crewmen stood on the bow carrying on a conversation with the helmsman on the bridge. There were confidence building snatches of conversation such as:
"There's something up ahead there."
"Is there still a bell on Pier 1?"
"I don't know. Why don't we try over there?"
"Yeah, there's a red light."
And not quite on schedule, the GT Sonoma slipped and bumped into its moorage. And passengers, some of them kidding, "Is this Monterey?" or, "We've never docked in Redwood City before," headed for the offices in the financial district.
Some commuters have their trains, subways, traffic jams and crowded buses. Late or on time, or even lost in the fog, I'll take my Larkspur Ferry, thank you.



October Clean-Up . . .

Men's & Young Men's Pants!

by FARAH
LEVI
H.I.S.

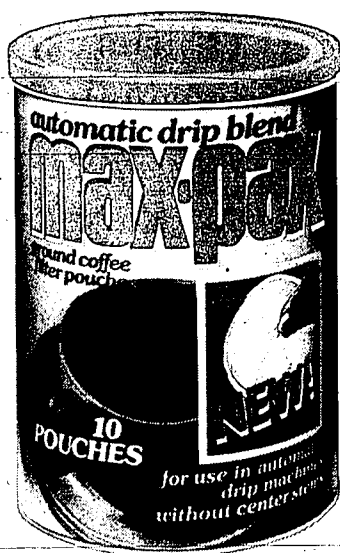
Denim, Brushed Denim, and Corduroy.
Sizes 28-40
Reg. \$16.00 to \$22.00

NOW **\$10⁸⁸**

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SAVE 40¢ on New Max-Pax Automatic Drip Blend



If you've spent a lot of money for an automatic drip coffee maker, you shouldn't have to settle for just good tasting coffee. You should get great tasting coffee. And that's just what new Max-Pax Automatic Drip Blend can give you.
It's the first coffee totally made for your automatic drip coffee maker. That's because it is just the right amount of loose, fresh ground coffee sealed in its own unique filter pouch. Now there's no ground coffee waste . . . and no more filters to buy.
Just place one or

two pouches in your machine and add the desired amount of water—each pouch makes 4 to 8 cups depending upon your taste.
Now Max-Pax coffee is available two ways: New Automatic Drip Blend for

automatic drip machines without center stems and Percolator Blend for use in all percolators and stem-type automatic drip machines like NORELCO®



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Gooding prison may face funding battle

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The proposed Gooding women's prison would cost Idaho \$24,000 during its first year of operation — a total several legislators today said might be criticized as excessive.

One legislator predicts the legislature may not fund the prison.

According to Idaho Department of Corrections figures, the suggested budget for the first year of operation of the prison would be \$555,000. Balanced against this, however, are fixed costs the state already

pays, and...income which would be generated from housing federal and out-of-state women convicts in the Gooding complex.

According to Bonna Miller, administrative assistant to Corrections Department head Don Erickson, placing a women's prison in Gooding would mean the state would receive a bill for \$24,000 in new appropriations for the prison's first year of operation.

Miller said fixed costs the state now pays include \$78,000 for housing Idaho's 25 women convicts, and \$117,200 paid for

maintenance of the former tuberculosis hospital in Gooding. The hospital buildings are the proposed location for the prison.

Miller said another \$125,000 could be generated through housing "15 federal and out of state women" at a charge of \$28 per prisoner per day.

"The bottom line of what we're actually asking for is \$234,000 for fiscal year 1979," Miller said.

Any prison budget will have to be approved by the state legislature — and several legislators said the corrections

department can expect close scrutiny.

Sen. Assistant Majority Leader J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, told the Times-News "there is a possibility the women's prison at Gooding will not develop because of funding problems."

Steen noted that while the legislature this year passed a resolution directing the Corrections Department to begin planning for a women's prison, there was little discussion of eventual costs.

House Speaker Alan Larsen, R-Blackfoot, agreed there was little legislative discussion of the prison plan,

but predicted "the people of Idaho will look favorably to taking care of their own."

Larsen said legislators were likely to be less concerned about initial operating costs than the possibility spending will increase. "They're going to be reluctant to start a new institution that may grow and reach \$1 million. That's the concern. They won't choke at \$24,000."

Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, co-chairman of the legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, expressed support for the Gooding institution, though agreeing costs would be

carefully examined.

"I don't think we have any other way to go," Jackson said. "It's not a lot of money considering what it will do, though we'll check the figures closely."

Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, another joint committee member, predicted the legislature "will try to get the job done with less money" but Olmstead added while creating a new prison isn't popular, "It's recognized as necessary." After close examination, Olmstead said, "the prison will be funded."



AN ABANDONED building in Twin Falls. Industrial section, mission windows and siding, draws the eye into its empty interior and then intrigues the onlooker with its interplay of horizontal and vertical lines and diagonal shadows, perhaps leading one to wonder what life once animated the now uninhabited shell.

Mark Miller Times-News

Intrigue and mystery

today

Ketchum firm sued

HAILEY — A Delaware corporation is suing a Ketchum business for over \$300,000 in unpaid bills.

The Gifford-Hill & Co., Inc., filed suit here in 5th District Court last week against G. T. Newcomb, Inc., and its principal owner G. T. Newcomb.

The Delaware company charges G. T. Newcomb, Inc., refuses to pay \$309,506 for goods received between Sept. 1, 1976, and Aug. 15, 1977.

Rumors 'far-fetched'

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Gambler William Harrah says he is acquiring property in scenic central Idaho because he wants to improve it for everyone, but Idaho residents don't believe him.

Harrah has acquired virtually the entire town of Stanley on the Salmon River and has extensive holdings at Sun Valley.

"They all ask me, what's your real reason for buying up land in Idaho? When I tell them I love this part of the country and am only trying to improve it for everyone, they don't believe me. Seriously, this is what I'm trying to do."

He said Stanley once had a "crummy store, a crummy restaurant and a crummy gas station, but they don't anymore." He said he plans to develop a recreation vehicle park in Stanley.

He said rumors of possible gambling activity in the state are "far-fetched."

Jury still out

BOISE — A jury continued deliberations this morning in a case against Twin Falls car dealership owner Henry "Hank" Wills, charged with conspiracy to defraud and 18 counts of defrauding the federal government.

The case went to the 12-member jury Tuesday afternoon following closing arguments by Wills' attorney Richard Weeks, Nampa, and a U.S. district attorney.

Weeks summarized the case for the defense, saying there was no proof Wills, general manager of Wills Motor Co., had been personally involved in fraudulent claims for repair work made on Sawtooth National Forest Service vehicles last year. Weeks asked the jury for a finding of not guilty on all counts.

The U.S. attorney in the case told the jury, "You have two versions which are opposite and you must pick one," saying the testimony by former Wills Motor employee Carl Malone was the "credible one." Malone, already convicted in the fraud case, "committed the crime because he was told," the U.S. attorney said.

But Weeks argued Wills' unrefuted testimony showed he had never seen the repair orders until the FBI appeared with a search warrant in September, 1976.

The fraudulent claims were submitted for labor done by Wills Motors which allegedly billed the U.S. Forest Service for more labor hours than actually performed.

Officials keep quiet in county fund shortage

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County officials are maintaining a posture of strict silence on an "indeterminate shortage" of county funds as an extensive audit continues.

Until the audit is complete, there can be no decision about the possibility of filing charges in connection with the missing money, Lincoln County Sheriff Bill Anderson said Tuesday.

"If it is found that embezzlement has indeed occurred," Anderson said, "the statute of limitations on this offense is three years."

The unexpected resignation of long-time county treasurer Myron Johnson Oct. 17 apparently initiated the intensive audit that is now being conducted. A week after Johnson resigned, an official statement was issued through county prosecutor Bill Stuart that auditors, already engaged in "a routine annual audit, were expanding their scrutiny of records from the treasurer's office."

Johnson, reached at his home today, said he

had been advised not to comment and was standing on his original statement that he had resigned for personal reasons.

Anderson, in whose office all treasurer's records are now stored, said the auditors are examining the 1976 books. Unofficial sources had earlier said shortages were found over a period of several years and expressed concern that the statute of limitations might preclude any resulting legal action.

Anderson has said he is "not at liberty" to discuss details of numerous rumors and will apparently maintain silence at least until the audit is completed.

Stuart said it will be about 10 days before the auditors, working behind closed doors, will finish their work.

The firm doing the audit has expressed a desire to maintain anonymity while the audit is underway, and also refused comment about the situation.

Authorities defend Williams' parole

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Convicted murderer Danny Williams worked hard in counseling sessions and made "very significant" progress in psychiatric profiles before being released on parole to relatives in Iowa, an Idaho Parole Board official said Tuesday.

"I would not feel uncomfortable having him live in my community," said Ralph Marshall, executive secretary and one of five members on the Idaho Commission for Pardons and Parole.

The commission approved Williams' parole plans and released him Sept. 28 to join a brother and assume a job in a plastics plant near Des Moines, Iowa.

After Williams made an unapproved visit to Shoshone to see a sister before, catching a plane to Iowa from Twin Falls, Shoshone residents complained that Williams had been released without warning. They demanded to know why he had been paroled after serving only six years of a life sentence.

"I know the Lincoln County people are up-tight," said parole officer Larry Hauber, who had been Williams' juvenile counselor before Williams murdered 35-year-old Melba Gray and left the body of the mother of six on railroad tracks to be hit by a train. "They think either

Danny or someone else could get killed if he were in Lincoln County. There's a lot of hostility in Lincoln County."

Marshall agreed that public opposition to Williams' release was more intense than any he'd experienced in six years on the Parole Board, but he said public feeling couldn't be used to deny Williams an equal chance at parole.

"We were aware that there were many people in Lincoln County who felt very intensely about this case," Marshall said, "but one function that a parole-commission performs is the function of sentencing-equality, the unbalancing of sentences. It is very clear, and I think generally recognized, that the larger the community the less likely the memory of serious crimes are to remain alive. It would never have done for the commission to have paroled him to a south Idaho plan."

Marshall said the six years Williams had served prior to parole was not unusually short for a life sentence.

"I wouldn't call the time that he served comparatively short. The statute defines a life sentence as a 30-year sentence," Marshall said, adding, "According to the Idaho Code, anyone who has been sentenced for a crime of violence is eligible for parole after having served one-

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Another stumbling block fell into Idaho Power Co.'s increasingly-congested path to building a coal-fired generating plant.

During the Idaho Public Utilities (PUC) hearings on the plant which ended Tuesday, company officers refused to provide accurate estimates of what the plant will cost. But the PUC said it must know the cost before it can approve the plant.

Idaho Power officials testified it will need the plant by 1982 and even more generating capacity in 1985. However, company officials refused to provide estimates requested by the PUC of the costs to rate payers of the plant.

Analysis

Idaho Power President James Bruce said, "We believe such information would be nothing more than a guess and nonfactual and would, therefore, not be responsive or helpful."

The company will face cross examination and rebuttal by PUC staff and intervenors over this and other matters at the next set of hearings tentatively planned for Dec. 5.

The company did give general cost estimates, which could vary by 20 percent, of \$49.9 million to \$50.5 million to construct a 500-megawatt

coal-fired plant at one of three sites in southern Idaho. These estimates were given in 1977 dollars and told what the plant would cost if built today.

However, PUC President Robert Lenaghan said the commission must have a true estimate of what the plant will cost Idaho Power's customers. Otherwise, he said a PUC order giving the go-ahead for the plant would be "unworkable" in court and would not stand the test of a lawsuit.

Bruce testified it is impossible for the company to make any definitive estimates of what the costs would be because, "We do not have an order to build any type of plant at any particular location in any time frame."

Idaho Power Assistant Vice President Dan Barclay testified it would be economically impractical to prepare cost estimates for every site and type of plant.

This new impasse only adds to the problem of plant siting, created when Idaho Power applied for the plant listing three suggested sites in southern Idaho.

And the mounting roadblocks provide ample incentive for the next session of the Idaho Legislature not only to consider siting legislation already planned for introduction but even to override the PUC and pass a bill allowing construction of the coal-fired plant.

(Continued on page 14)

Mobile home appraisals aim for equality in taxes

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New appraisals of all mobile homes in Twin Falls County will establish a true market value of the homes, but are not expected to cost the mobile home owner any more in taxes.

Ron Taylor, owner of Taylor Appraisals, said in some cases the assessed valuation is going down because of the completely new method of assessment. He holds a contract with the county for a 10-month period during which he and his appraisal teams must inspect every mobile home in the county to establish a true market value, using the same method as applied to "stick built" homes.

Taylor said the new state law governing mobile homes is designed to provide equality in the tax assessments so the owner of a regular home and the owner of a mobile home will be paying on the same basis. Previously assessors used a manual which considered the size and year of the mobile home and added any improvements such as carports, decks or patio covers.

"Many times we found a poorly-built unit was being assessed at a higher rate than a well-built and well-kept unit, simply because of the size or year," Taylor, a former county assessor, said.

The current appraisal, he said, consists of calling at the home, photographing the exterior of the unit, measuring the length

and width, listing additions such as carports and storage buildings, and then making an inspection of the interior.

"We don't spend a lot of time looking at the inside, but we do ask some questions and check such things as the quality of the cupboards, door construction and the thickness of the walls," Taylor said.

A well-built mobile home is then assessed at a higher rate than a poorly-constructed one, he said.

Taylor said he, his wife, his mother and his father are working in teams to handle the appraisals.

Most residents are aware of the new appraisals, he said, and are cooperative, but mobile home owners are hard to catch at home. When the appraisal is completed, the teams place a sticker on the front of the unit to show it has been appraised. Taylor said the current appraisals will cover a five year period and after this year, county assessors will simply check to see the home unchanged and owned by the same individual, without having to make an inspection.

All new appraisals will be turned over to the county assessor at the end of the 10 months to assure all of the new tax rates go into effect at the same time.

Taylor said he expects the appraisals he turns over to the assessor will represent the true market value of the homes. These will then be used exactly as the real estate appraisals.

"At the end of the record it was clear that he was acknowledging his responsibility. There was remorse that was not there earlier, and it appeared to us that there was an attempt in repeated counseling with the ISCI (Idaho State Correctional Institute) psychological staff to understand his behavior and to become a responsible person."

"Among the things we considered, which certainly have supported the psychiatric opinion, is his behavior the last two or three years in the institution, where he has responded to tense situations — and every prison is full of these — in a calm and balanced way," Marshall added.

"Our interpretation of the psychiatric data is that this fellow is not a dangerous person," he added.

Marshall said he didn't know why Shoshone officials weren't notified of Williams' release, if they weren't. He said written notices and police teletype bulletins should have been sent.

He said Williams' post-parole Shoshone visit had not been authorized but had not been forbidden in writing.

"It was a mistake," he said.

He said Williams is barred from Lincoln County for at least six years.

American-Mexico exchange by Christmas

Prisoner exchange bill approved

Valley obituaries

Zenna Clegg Wardle

BURLEY — Zenna Edna Clegg Wardle, 54, Burley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of cancer.

Born Feb. 15, 1923, in Blackfoot, she attended Blackfoot schools and then attended Brigham Young University, majoring in music.

She married Clyde C. Wardle July 22, 1942, in North Hollywood, Calif. The marriage was solemnized in the Mesa, Ariz., LDS Temple on Dec. 27, 1944.

They lived and attended college in Provo and Logan, Utah, before moving to the Burley area in 1949. Mrs. Wardle taught piano for 30 years.

A member of the LDS Church, she served in the Relief Society presidency of the Springdale ward, as organist in the Springdale and Deco wards and as organist in the Deco stake.

She served in the Sunday school, Mutual, Primary and Cub Scouts and as president of the PTA and Country Friends Book Club.

Mrs. Wardle is survived by her husband, Burley; six children, Larry, Jay, Darla and Paula Wardle, all Burley; Russell Wardle, Ogden, Utah, and Mrs. Diane (Toby) Harding, Heyburn; five brothers and sisters, Mrs. Alla (Kenneth) Bailey, Salmon; Mrs. Theron Clegg, Winter Haven, Fla.; Richard Clegg, Santa Paula, Calif.; Mrs. Zeltina (Vera) Holey, Mesa, Ariz.; and Mrs. Lana Mae (Murray)

Sorensen, Blackfoot, and 10 grand-children.

She was preceded in death by one son. Funeral services for Mrs. Wardle will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Springdale Ward LDS Church by Bishop Robert Francis. Burial will be in Blackfoot.

The family will greet friends from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday at McCulloch's Funeral Home.



General Leonard Johnson

TWIN FALLS — General Leonard Johnson, 71, Twin Falls, died Monday at a local rest home after a long illness.

Born May 29, 1906, in Huntington, Utah, he married Peter R. Johnson, March 15, 1924, in Price, Utah. Mr. Johnson died in June of 1976.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Vernice (Ed) Howe, Twin Falls, and Carol Abshire, Price; one son, Carl Johnson, Des Moines, Iowa; four brothers, W. Dew Leonard, Menlo Park, Calif.; Ferris Leonard, Salt Lake City; Hugh Leonard, Orem, Utah, and Ross Leonard, Phoenix, Ariz.; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

One son preceded her in death.

Funeral services for Mrs. Johnson will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Huntington LDS Church in Utah.

White Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

Lewis Nichols

GLENN'S FERRY — Lewis Nichols, 66, died Tuesday in a Gooding hospital of natural causes.

Born Aug. 18, 1911, in Nebraska, he married Ella Ann Nov. 8, 1940, in Nome, Alaska.

Mr. Nichols was a carpenter in Alaska, Montana and California before retiring to Gooding in 1970.

He is survived by his wife and a step-daughter, Patricia Balmann, Glenn's Ferry, and a granddaughter.

Graveside services for Mr. Nichols will be conducted at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Glenn's Rest Cemetery by Rev. P.B. Condon under direction of Humphreys Funeral Home, Mountain Home.

services

BUIH — Resary for Joseph B. Greufe, 90, Buhi, will be recited at 8 p.m. today and requiem mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, both at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Burial will be in the Buhi West End Cemetery under direction of Hopkins Buhi Funeral Chapel.

JEROME — Resary for Gladys E. Rambo, 72, Jerome, will be recited at 8:15 p.m. today in Home Funeral Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Constituents complained to Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark three years ago that their sons who were jailed in Mexico on drug possession charges were suffering inhuman treatment.

Those young men, unidentified and undetermined in number, along with some 225 other Americans will be transferred to U.S. jails as early as the end of November with all of them in American jails or free on parole by Christmas.

A prisoner exchange bill pushed by Stark back in 1974 won final congressional approval Tuesday in the House on a 400 to 15 vote. It is expected to be quickly signed by President Carter.

The measure implements treaties signed last November between the United States and Mexico, as well as with

Canada, for transfer of imprisoned nationals to their home countries if they so desire.

The attorney General would have discretion over which Americans he would let come back to the United States to serve out their terms.

The Justice Department said there are 570 Americans in Mexican jails, mostly on drug charges, and another 140 to 170 in Canadian jails. There was no immediate estimate on the number of Mexicans and Canadians in U.S. jails affected by the treaties.

The department said about 225 of the Americans in Mexico want to come back to U.S. jails, but "only a small percentage" of U.S. citizens in Canadian jails have asked to be returned to this country.

Stark said Tuesday he and his staff, following up con-

stitutional complaints of physical, mental and economic abuses against Americans arrested in Mexico, checked with the State Department only to get official "denials and rebuffs."

"After we documented our allegations, sponsored legislation, including a resolution of inquiry and an amendment mandating an investigation and quarterly reports by the secretary of state and also built some strong congressional support, the State Department finally had to admit something was amiss," said Stark.

"Over 50 will be released from any custody by Christmas under a complex formula which gives credit for time served, work credits accumulated under Mexican law and good behavior granted under U.S. law," said Stark.

Rain-gorged Platte River threatens Missouri homes

By United Press International Residents of Tracy, Mo., today were going through an old ritual — watching the rain-gorged Platte River from temporary shelters or trying to walk out high waters in their flood-threatened homes.

Some families moved out and others packed to move as the Platte, a perennial bad actor, rose almost 9 feet above the bankful stage and spread through the little town north of Kansas City.

Still others hoped to wait out the flood triggered by heavy weekend rains.

"I'm kind of used to it," said Byron Farr, a retired carpenter who moved with his family to higher ground Tuesday. "I've done this so many times."

Since they moved into their home in 1964, the Farris have had to flee runaway waters of the Platte about a dozen times. The first time, Farr said, "it was plumb over the roof."

While the rains that sent the Platte on the rampage divided to showers in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys, 6-inch downpours caused "scattered flooding" in

the Carolinas.

A flash flood watch was posted in most of North Carolina. Gale and erosion warnings were up along the coast.

Earthquake hazards close nuke facility

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — A major nuclear research facility has been ordered shut down because of possible earthquake hazards.

The test reactor, located near Pleasanton in the hills east of San Francisco Bay, may not be operated after Oct. 27, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Tuesday.

The reactor, owned by

General Electric Co., is used to produce radioactive materials for medicine and to test nuclear technology.

The Vallecitos laboratory where the reactor is located is GE's major nuclear research facility. It was opened in 1957 as the nation's first commercial nuclear power plant.

Plant problem arises

(Continued from p. 13)

Lenaghen maintains the PUC lacks the authority to select a site, and he and fellow commissioner Conley Ward have said they will not act without sitting legislation. With two of the three commissioners holding to this position — only Ralph Wickberg disagrees — the problem is likely to be a major issue in the Idaho Legislature next spring.

Meanwhile, Idaho Power Co. is continuing to apply pressure.

Bruce, testifying Monday, argued the PUC can make a determination not only for the location but also for the type of plant. Under questioning by Wickberg, Barclay said it would take five years to build the plant, one year to prepare the site and four years to actually construct it.

According to the company officials, this leaves no time for delay before it begins experiencing energy deficits in 1982 and becomes completely deficient in 1983.

While saying, "Idaho Power Company is not trying to force a decision on any plant," Bruce clearly put the responsibility on the PUC to make a decision.

"If the commission finds that a coal-fired plant should not be built and that some other plant should be built, even though such a plant might be more costly and more expensive for power produced therefrom, this is the decision of the commission under the statute," Bruce finished his testimony by saying.

An attack of the company's position can be expected when the PUC staff and intervenors get their say in December.

Arco man, wife sue Sun Valley

HAILEY — An Arco couple is suing the city of Sun Valley for nearly \$500,000 charging negligence in administering the Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

John and Lela Bast filed a civil suit against Sun Valley last week in 5th District Court in Hailey.

Mrs. Bast, who has a medical history of dizzy spells, loss of memory and blackouts, says she was admitted to Moritz Hospital on Sept. 28, 1976, after she blacked out earlier the same day.

The suit claims Mrs. Bast was allowed to leave the hospital on Oct. 2, 1976, while she was still of "irrational mind" and without the consent of Bast.

Bast states he spent two days searching for his wife and only discovered her whereabouts on Oct. 4. He says in the court complaint that he found his wife two days after her discharge from the Sun Valley hospital when she was walking down a highway in Arco. He then admitted her to another hospital.

Mrs. Bast claims she has no recollection of her whereabouts during those two days in October and the couple states Mrs. Bast's physical condition worsened as a result of Moritz Hospital's failure to provide the necessary care.

The couple is suing for \$15,000 for special damages to cover medical expenses, \$150,000 for gross medical negligence on the part of the hospital staff, \$150,000 for damages which caused Bast "great mental anguish," \$150,000 for damages for Bast's loss of consortium with his wife and also for attorney fees.

Advertisement for Jany's PUMPS, featuring a cartoon character and text: "We Service All Makes PUMPS For all purposes Sales - Service - Installation PUMP & EQUIP. CO. 205 EASTLAND DR. 733-7581"

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Harold C. Moeller

BURLEY — Harold Clinton Moeller, 69, Burley, died Monday at his home in Burley.

Born Nov. 15, 1907, in Burley, he worked for many years for the Burley Police Department, most of that time as a desk sergeant, a position he held until he retired.

He was a veteran of World War II and a graduate of the Burley High School.

He married Hope Canine in Pocatello on Sept. 18, 1929.

Mr. Moeller was a member and past master of the Burley Masonic Lodge. He belonged to the Christian Church in Burley.

Survivors are his wife, Burley; one son, Rev. Dr. Harold Carl Moeller, Long Beach, Calif., and one grandchild.

Funeral services for Mr. Moeller will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Burley Christian Church by Rev. Leonard Moeller.

Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and one hour prior to the funeral at the church on Friday.

Oral Blaine Murray

GOODING — Oral Blaine Murray, 35, died Monday afternoon in a motorcycle accident west of Gooding.

Born Nov. 10, 1941, at Gooding, he attended school in Gooding and married Lorrana Luther Nov. 15, 1963, in Elko, Nev.

Mr. Murray worked for the Leo Rice Motor Co. until seven years ago when he went to work for the Magic Valley Packing Co.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Troy Murray, Hazelton, one daughter, Julie Murray, Gooding; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Murray, Gooding; three brothers, Roy and Don Murray, both Gooding, and James Murray, Wendell; a half-brother, Darrell Umphreys, Glendale, Calif.; two half-sisters, Barbara Palmer, Graham, Wash., and Darlene Hartman, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel with Rev. John Mann Jr. of the United Methodist Church officiating. Interment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening until 8 and on Thursday until time of services.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday John Hayden, Edith Bates, Mildred Newman, Melbourne Davidson, Mrs. Patrick Murray, Linda Leazer, Mrs. Julie Lott, Irl Buhl, Mrs. Gary Ward and Mrs. Geoffrey Koepplin, all Twin Falls.

Ernest Lee and Mrs. Lee Day, both Buhi; Martin Knapp and Larry Johnson, both Filer; Gladys O'Toole, Jerome; Mrs. Lantia Cox, Kimberly; Kent Koepplin, Shoshone; Michael Becker, Wendover, Utah; Randy Russell and Mrs. Michael Wamago, both Hazelton; Martha Anderson, Ketchum, and Paul Zimmerman, Hailey.

Dismissed Ernest Alphonse, Cliff Cummings, Mrs. Raymond Atwood and Mrs. Marvin Cook, all Jerome; Marjorie Cole, Mary Crises, Carol Bishoff and Wendell Gannon, all Buhi; Paul Okelberry, Eden; Mrs.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Willard McLaws, Peggy Johnston, both Burley; Richard Meacham, Heyburn, and Roscoe Jasper, Paul.

Dismissed Zya Egan, Burley; Rick Thompson, Naf; Betty Novack, Heyburn, and Arlo Montgomery, Albion.

Births Robins and Mr. and Mrs. Max Sheen Jr., all Burley; A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vincente R. Gonzales, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted Mrs. Samuel Parker, Wendell, and Mrs. Samuel Bishop, Bliss.

Dismissed

Mrs. David Bruhn, Hagerman; Mrs. Jose Contreras and son, Wendell; and Mrs. Gerald Freeman and son, Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Dennis Hendrickson, Rupert, and Marlene Perry, Burley.

Dismissed

Ronald Kindig, Paul, Lester Stapelmen, Sharon Swinney and Cindy Breezy, all Rupert.

Large circular advertisement for Newton's Sports Center. Text inside circle: "NEWTON'S SPORTS CENTER NEW STORE HOURS: FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE MON. THRU THURS. 9-6 FRIDAY 9:00 - 9:00 SATURDAY 9:00 - 6:00". At the bottom: "Newton's SPORTS CENTER 1188 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO. 733-8371 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301".

Sports

Bengals' losing way draws heavy attack from home fans and critics

CINCINNATI (UPI) — What's wrong with the Cincinnati Bengals? Head coach Bill Johnson says it's a "continuation of errors."

Former Bengal Mike Reid says it's a lack of clear leadership and a shortage of players who "truly want to play."

A fan simply complains the Bengals run the "defensive offense" possible.

This is a week of searching for Cincinnati, a pre-season Super Bowl candidate now bogged down with a 2-4 record.

Denver tamed the Bengals 24-13 Sunday and after praising the Broncos for "taking advantage of every situation and being very poised," Johnson said, "for us, it's a continuation of the things that get us beat. We can't make these errors."

The Bengals fumbled four times and lost two of them. One set up a Bronco touchdown. An intercepted pass set up another Denver score.

Meanwhile, the Broncos lost no fumbles and had no interceptions.

Were the Bengals emotionally down because of the previous loss to Pittsburgh?

Johnson says no.

"I have no quarrel with the way we came into the game mentally. We came off a disappointing Monday night loss, got to work and were ready to play. I can't complain about that."

Some persons criticized Johnson for "starting injured quarterback Ken Anderson over healthy backup John Reeves Sunday. Among the critics was former Bengal Mike Reid.

"A big problem Sunday was the quarterback situation," Reid said Tuesday in a Bengals' critique he writes for a Cincinnati newspaper. "Ken Anderson should not have played."

Reid also noted Cincy's offensive game plan could be considered for a fiction prize ("It simply did not exist") and added, "defensively, I thought the team

reached a season low."

Citing the transition from Paul Brown to Johnson as head coach, Reid complained, "The question of 'who the heck is in charge here?' has never been answered." Reid also blasted the players, saying, "Only a few people, like Tony Davis or Archie Griffin, indicated Sunday that they truly want to play football."

Meanwhile, a fan wrote to a local newspaper Tuesday and declared, "I'm convinced the Bengals have the dullest, most predictable, unimaginative offense possible."

What to do?

"We've got to black all this (losing) out of our mind and go to work," yelled center Bob Johnson, one of only two "original" Bengals still with the team. "There comes a time you've got to brainwash yourself and erase it (losing)."

The Bengals will try to bounce back at home Sunday against the Houston Oilers.

Rozelle suspends Morgan, exonerates Mel Blount

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defensive back Mel Morgan of the Cincinnati Bengals was suspended without pay for one game Tuesday by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for what was termed a "flagrant personal foul."

At the same time, however, Rozelle said he saw no need to penalize defensive back Mel Blount of the Pittsburgh Steelers for an incident that occurred in the same game.

Both Morgan and Blount were called to New York to meet with Rozelle on Monday as a result of the separate incidents that occurred in a nationally televised Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game Monday night, Oct. 17.

Rozelle, in a prepared statement, said that "the film and tape evidence clearly shows a deliberate forearm blow delivered by Morgan to the head of Pittsburgh receiver John Stallworth well after Stallworth had caught a pass from Terry Bradshaw and had begun running upfield. He was in the grasp of a tackler when the blow was delivered. During Monday's meeting with Morgan in my office, he made no attempt to justify the act other than to say he was breathing."

"The conduct in question was precisely what this office had in mind last month when clubs, coaches and players were warned that 'unnecessary violence outside the rules of the game will be cause for serious league discipline up to and including multi game suspension.'"

Morgan thus will have to sit out this week's game against Houston.

Blount's situation involved crashing into Cincinnati receiver Bob Trumpy on a pass attempt. Rozelle said, "While there is clear evidence of strong contact on the play, I am of the opinion that the contact occurred while both players were going for the ball. As a result, no disciplinary action is being taken against Mel Blount."

Texas celebrates return to top spot

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Longhorns Tuesday were proclaimed the nation's No. 1 football team for the week, but by the time the polls made the rating official most of the celebrating by fans and students had worn down.

The celebration started three days earlier. Some say it began three weeks ago, when Texas upset second-ranked Oklahoma 13-6, causing noisy students and fans to crowd onto "the drag" — a street bordering the campus — for a late night victory celebration.

Similar victory parties have followed Horn victories over Arkansas and SMU, and when last week's top-ranked team, Michigan, was defeated, the fans clamored to claim the top spot for Texas.

Rental trailers carried loads of students, many holding beer cans in one hand and raising the other hand in the familiar "Hook'em Horns" symbol, along the Drag.

Coach Fred Akers, who said the upcoming Southwest Conference game against Texas Tech is a more immediate problem than national polls, took the news of the Longhorns No. 1 vote calmly.

"Is it official now?" Akers said when asked his reaction to the vote which gave Texas 38 of the 40 first place ballots. "Well, that's great. I was in a meeting all morning and didn't realize it had been announced."

"We're pleased that the people over the country have that confidence in us to rate us No. 1," Akers said. "We'll try our very best to defend it."

Windows of businesses along the drag displayed hastily painted orange signs, saying "Horns No. 1. Beat the Haiders." One avid fan wore an orange football jersey with the numeral one printed on the back.

Cheerleader Debbie Morris of Killeen was more exuberant about the national acclaim.

"It's great, everybody is real excited," she said. "They're setting bumper stickers for cars with No. 1 on them and with things like the Cotton Bowl and a lot of No. 1 symbols. But the big celebration was on the drag after the game Saturday."

Those rowdy post-game celebrations have resulted in 16 arrests and one serious injury — a 24-year-old man who suffered a head injury when he fell from a pickup truck.



YANKEE RELIEVER SPARKY LYLE shows Cy Young award winning form

Lyle edges Palmer for Cy Young award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sparky Lyle, a rubber-armed southpaw whose rescue operations saved the AL East title for the New York Yankees, became the first relief pitcher in American League history to win the Cy Young Award Tuesday when he outpointed three-time winner Jim Palmer of Baltimore in a balloting of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 33-year-old Lyle, who saved 26 games and posted a 13-5 record with a 2.17 earned run average in 72 appearances during the regular season, received nine first place votes and 56 1/2 points to edge Palmer by 8 1/2 points in the most diversified balloting in the history of the award. Nine pitchers in all received votes from the 28 voting members of the BBWAA—two from each AL city — and Lyle won despite being left off 13 ballots.

"The only other relief pitcher ever to win a Cy Young Award was Mike Marshall of the National League's Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974."

"I was shaking when I heard I'd won the award. It was the first time I've ever been nervous," confessed the normally cool and confident Lyle when reached by telephone at his Danvers, N.J., home. "There had been talk I was a candidate but I knew the only other relief pitcher ever to win a Cy Young was Mike Marshall and I wasn't in 110 games."

"I was hoping very much. Baseball has given me everything that I have and it's amazing that you keep getting more and more. Someday I hope I can give something back to the game."

Palmer, a 20-game winner for the seventh time in his career and the winner of the Cy Young Award the previous two seasons, had six first place votes and 38 points to nose out strikeout king Nolan Ryan of the California Angels for second place. Ryan, a 19-game winner and the major league leader in strikeouts with 311, also had six first place votes and received 36 points.

Dennis Leonard of Kansas City, another 20-game winner, finished fourth with 15 points, followed in order by relief ace Bill Campbell of Boston (25 1/2), 20-game winner Dave Goltz of Minnesota (19), Ron Guidry of New York (5), rookie Dave Rozema of Detroit (4) and Frank Tanana of California (3).

Voters were asked to choose three pitchers

in order of preference and points were awarded on the basis of five for a first place mention, three for second and one for third. Lyle and Campbell each split one third place vote, thus accounting for the one-half vote in each player's total.

Lyle joins Bob Turley (1958) and Whitey Ford (1961) as the only Yankees ever to win the Cy Young Award since its inception in 1955.

"The Cy Young award is probably the greatest thing that's ever happened to me outside of coming to the Yankees," said Lyle. "Now people are going to recognize the short relief pitcher who has been in the background. There never has been a club who has won a pennant or a World Series that didn't have a good pitcher."

Without Lyle, the Yankees most certainly would have won the division title in either of the past two seasons. During the last two years, Lyle had a hand in approximately 35 per cent of the Yankee victories while they were winning 20 AL East titles. In that period he won 20 games and saved 49 of the 197 victories recorded by the Yankees.

He also excelled in the Yankees' AL playoff victory over Kansas City this season when he went 10-13 innings without allowing a run and posted two victories. However, records in post-season competition do not count in determining the Cy Young Award winner.

Lyle's achievements are somewhat miraculous since he is basically a one-pitch pitcher. His slider is his "out" pitch and he uses it with such frequency that batters know it's coming but can't hit it anyway. He also thrives on work and is at his best when his arm is tired.

"My ball moves better when my arm is tired," said Lyle. "If I'm too strong I tend to overmuse the ball and the ball doesn't break down like it should. I guess I'm more effective to the staff I have. You should always go with what you have on a particular day. A lot of pitchers when they get tired try to lump up and throw the ball harder. I just try to keep it down."

One other thing that makes Lyle an outstanding relief pitcher is attitude. He never gets emotional over a victory or depressed over a loss.

Dallas finds it hard to get emotionally up for also-rans

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys, who had a hard time reaching any kind of emotional edge against the Philadelphia Eagles last week, will likely have the same problem next Sunday against the Detroit Lions.

And Detroit coach Tommy Hudspeth was trying his best to keep the Cowboys in a state of lethargy Tuesday.

"The Cowboys are obviously one of the better teams in pro football, maybe the very best," said Hudspeth in a telephone visit with members of the Dallas press.

And his comments were heard by Cowboys coach Tom Landry.

"You aren't trying to set us up, are you," Landry called out to Hudspeth.

"No, Tom," Hudspeth replied, "I'm not. We are in awe of your team. It is really a great football team."

Landry is doing his best to fight over-confidence these days since Dallas is off to a 6-0 start and owns a three-game lead in the NFC East.

"I sure don't agree that we are all that awesome," Landry said. "I thought I saw one of the best teams I've seen this season on television last night."

"I don't know if Minnesota was down or what, but I know that Los Angeles looked really good. Pat Haden looked good at quarterback and if they keep playing like that they are going to make it tough on everybody."

"The Cowboys will see little on the films of Detroit's 27-7 loss to previously winless San Francisco last Sunday to inspire them for this week's game."

"I'm not discouraged about that game," said Hudspeth. "I'm disgusted and so are our players. Earlier this year I thought this was the year Minnesota could be had and I thought we might be able to do it."

"But right now we can't worry about over-taking anybody. We just have to try to get back on the winning track and when you play Dallas getting on the winning track is tough to do."

A victory Sunday over the Lions would give Dallas its best start in history, but if Landry was worried that his team might become too complacent with a large divisional lead, he was willing to face the problem.

"I'd rather have a big lead," he said. "The thought about this game is that it can change in a hurry. You might have a key injury or your momentum might go away and in four or five weeks you can be back where you were before."

Big Ten relieved Minnesota bowed

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Big Ten was "vitally concerned" with settlement of Minnesota's legal problems with the NCAA because the conference could have lost its automatic qualification for the national championship basketball tournament, Commissioner Wayne Duke said Tuesday.

Minnesota Monday settled its dispute with the NCAA over an NCAA penalty requiring declaration of Gopher basketball players Mike Thompson and David Winey ineligible for violations of NCAA regulations. The school declared both players ineligible.

Previously Minnesota had refused to declare the players ineligible and filed suit for a temporary restraining order which prevented application of the NCAA penalty and allowed the two players to compete last season.

But a three-judge appellate court overruled the injunction and the Minnesota eligibility committee Monday declared both players ineligible.

Minnesota Athletic Director Paul Giel said the university hoped that the NCAA would moderate its indefinite probation of the school, which bars Minnesota from post-season NCAA events as well as NCAA television productions, because of the action in compliance with the previous penalty.

He said the university also hoped that Thompson and Winey would receive minor penalties of ineligibility for a specified number of games and not for the basketball season.

Giel said the university had "exhausted its legal resources" for fighting the NCAA penalty, and "if we continued, I could foresee the death knell of athletics at Minnesota."

USF will hire Dan Belluomini

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The University of San Francisco has called a news conference for noon Wednesday to announce the successor to its basketball coach, Bill Gaillard.

Dan Belluomini, Gaillard's assistant the past five years, is believed to be the man who will be named to continue the successful program which began two years ago and almost paid off in a national championship last season.

"When coaching no longer is fun, then it's time to get out and do something else," Gaillard said.

Gaillard announced more than a month ago he was stepping down to pursue a business career, commenting that the pressures of coaching a nationally ranked team far outweighed the fun.

Celtics down Hawks

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Dave Cowens scored 23 points and helped the Boston Celtics survive several second-half counterattacks by the Atlanta Hawks to carve out a 110-103 triumph Tuesday night for their first National Basketball Association victory of the season.

Boston never trailed but was never able to pull away from the Celtics' lead.

Boston rolled to a comfortable 32-18 first period lead and was up 59-48 at intermission. Twice in the first half, the Celtics held 16-point margins.

Vandal films shown

TWIN FALLS — Three University of Idaho football game films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at College of Southern Idaho.

They are "The Vandal," "The Vandal," and "The Vandal." The films are "The Vandal," "The Vandal," and "The Vandal."

Jim Cour

It seems Haden ended Rams' problem

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams' coach Chuck Knox won't say it, of course, but there's strong conjecture that he's proved one point to owner Carroll Rosenbloom and now he's proving another one.

That is:

Pat Haden, the blond-haired former University of Southern California scrubber is a far better quarterback than lamekned Joe Namath, the 13-year refugee from the New York Jets.

The Immobile Namath, signed by the Rams as a free agent in June, was the Rams' starting quarterback for their first four games and the result was a shaky 2-2 start.

Then the switch back to Haden, who finished last season as the No. 1 Los Angeles quarterback.

A seventh-round draft choice of the Rams in 1975 after a brilliant career at USC, the Rhodes Scholar directed them to a 14-7 victory over New Orleans and followed that up with a sensational

performance in a 23-3 blitz of the proud Minnesota Vikings Monday night.

The conjecture goes that the strong-willed Rosenbloom instructed Knox, his coach for the past five seasons, to start Namath ahead of Haden and Knox, like a dutiful employee, let Namath claim his job.

Namath claims he's just trying having a job and says something about feeling lucky about seeing the sun come up every day.

But Namath hasn't even played one down the last two games and Knox says the Rams quarterback controversy is finally over, once and for all, and Haden is No. 1.

A year ago, Haden finally won out in a three-way fight with Ron Jaworski, now with the Philadelphia Eagles, and James Harris, a black quarterback who was shipped off to the San Diego Chargers. It was a bitter experience for all three, sometimes fueled by racial overtones, and Haden could have, a Jaworski and Harris, chose to rip away at Namath and the

Ram management. But the 5-11, 200-pounder kept his mouth shut and waited his turn.

A less mature and wiser quarterback might have said his own grave.

After all, Knox did tell him the man — Haden or Namath — would win out on their performance during the exhibition season and Haden was clearly the best man.

But then Knox switched signals and said he was going with Namath because of his wealth of experience.

A loss at Chicago on Monday night two weeks ago finally burst Namath's bubble. He threw four interceptions.

Rosenbloom watched Namath and the Jets sink his Baltimore Colts in the 1969 Super Bowl. If the conjecture is true, it apparently took him four 1977 league games to find out Namath's talents have slipped considerably in eight seasons.

Against the Minnesota Vikings and the Fran Tarkenton, Haden and the Rams vindicated themselves. They finally showed themselves to

be legitimate Super Bowl contenders. In knocking off the club that's beaten them twice the past three years in NFC title games — both at Bloomington.

Predictably, Haden wasn't making any Super Bowl claims. Even at the young age of 24, he knows enough to realize that one impressive victory doesn't mean instant success.

"Everything felt just right for us," he said. "Some games are like that. I think we were really up for this game and that helped. And the crowd helped us. You get fans cheering for you like they were. It has to help you."

The Rams happen on four straight NFC West title and they're favored to win a fifth in a row.

After six weeks, they're tied with the surprising Atlanta Falcons for first place in their division with a 4-2 record. Atlanta met play Minnesota, the NFC Central leader, next weekend while the Rams face New Orleans so Haden and company could be in sole possession of the division lead by Sunday night.

Bristol joins list of Atlanta castoffs

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dave Bristol knew the rules when he became manager of the Atlanta Braves: In the majors, you win or get the ax.

He'd played the game twice before, first with Cincinnati, then with Milwaukee.

that some members of the Derives' board of directors thought his sister, but had hoped to talk them out of it.

When he learned the board was meeting to discuss his fate, he asked permission to attend the meeting to plead his own case. He said General Manager B.H. Lucas had agreed and told him the meeting would be held on Tuesday.

At that, Bristol lasted longer than he probably would have before Ted Turner purchased the Braves. The former owners would have dumped him last spring during the Braves' 18-game losing streak.

Turner, captain of the sailing yacht that won this year's Americas Cup and also owner of Atlanta's pro basketball franchise, relieved Bristol for one game last spring when he decided to manage the Braves himself. But he gave no indication afterwards that Bristol was on the verge of

Bristol really thought he'd be back in 1978 to finish out his three-year contract. He knew

But when he arrived in Atlanta on Tuesday, Lucas informed him that the meeting had been held Monday night and that the directors had voted to make a change, to seek a new manager for next

Lucas, a British reporter, offered him a job as his assistant; a job Bristol indicated he would forgo.

"I've been a manager on the field, in uniform, for 12 years and want to continue to do that," said the 44-year-old Bristol. "I'll probably contact other teams and see what's available. They have to take a coaching job to stay in uniform."

Stieplets said Bristol was moving into a "very impossible" situation when he became manager of the Braves in 1986. They said the club was "hopelessly" weak on defense, especially in pitching, and that the Braves' team symbolized "too few bonafide prospects to change for the better."

That only angered the totally dedicated Bristol who insisted that "hard work" could

Former Boston general manager won't miss big league pressure

BOSTON (UPI) — Former Boston Red Sox general manager Dick O'Connell Tuesday expressed relief at being away from pressures of running a baseball team, and said he doesn't have any plans to move to another Major League city.

O'Connell, fired Monday after 31 years with the Red Sox, was interviewed by WHDH radio at a Tuesday luncheon for John Kiley, longtime organist for Boston sports

"I feel better than I did yesterday," he said. "As a matter of fact, I don't seem to have the worries I had in the last few months. It just feels very good at the present time. What the future holds, I do not know."

O'Connell was fired by the executors of late owner Tom Yawkey's estate. Also dismissed were Vice President Gene Kirby, who handled the team's television and radio contracts, and Assistant General Manager John Claiborne, who did most of the player contract negotiating.

**Ali meet
in exhib**

O'Connell, general manager since 1966, brought the Red Sox two pennants during his tenure. He says while running a team like the Red Sox is difficult, his years with the team were good ones.

"It's kind of difficult to run an organization that is the Red Sox," he said. "You have the press on you, undue publicity, and the religious attitudes people have toward the team. But all in all, it's been a good period of years."

Something better and

He would not comment on reports Mrs. Jean Yawkey was instrumental in the move, but said he could see his firm coming when Yawkey died.

"I was friendly with M. Yawkey and the like," he said. "Upon his passing you can noticeably see things changing and changing rapidly. Nothing is unexpected to me in the business."

He also told WIDH that there was no place for me. I hope they do well in the future referring to the business.

Ali meets Ledoux

CHICAGO (UPI)—
Ledoux, who fought
Olympic champion
was named Tuesday

Doug Demmings and the fighters for a 1 middleweight bout.

His opponent will be
Another 15-round
scheduled with two
selected.

Ledoux said he ex-
against Ali by mak-
the champion in the
will feature \$100 bla-
to benefit the
Developmental Dis-

A spokesman for the FBI expected the Ali exhibition bouts would be tele-

HONG KONG

[illegible]

Times-News Gridcasting Contest

Participants	Percent choice	Vote choice	Score
Arizona College vs. San Diego	Boston 6 10		
Arizona vs. BYU	Arizona 17.9		
USC vs. California	USC 10.4		
Colorado vs. Utah	Colorado 24.21		
Indiana vs. Minnesota	Indiana 15.9		
Iowa State vs. Kansas	Iowa State 24.9		
Mississippi vs. LSU	Mississippi 10.1		
Texas Tech. vs. Texas	Texas Tech. 23.4		
Colorado St. vs. Wyoming	Colorado St. 23.21		
Utah State at Fresno State	Fresno 23.4		
Nebraska vs. Weber	Nebraska 14.9		
Boise State at Utah State	Utah State 35.2		
Florida vs. Auburn	Florida 22.1		
Michigan vs. Michigan State	Michigan 14.2		
Oregon vs. WSU	Oregon 31.4		
Gooding at 199	Gooding 17.3		
C. Valley at McMurren	Valley 22.4		
Wendell at 199	Wendell 30.4		
Georgia Perry at 199	Kemp 4		
West Virginia vs. Virginia	West Virginia 23.4		

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____
 Entries restricted to one per reader. All entries must be delivered

Loew wins third

NEW YORK (UPI)—Minnesota Twins first baseman Ron Cowens was named **Minor** Wednesday of the \$10,000 **Major** of Sports based on computer evaluation of minor league play produced by **Major** Productive Machinery **Major** George Foster of the Cincinnati Reds was **Major** Chicago relief pitcher Bruce Sullivan pitched a **Major** game.

LSU's Alexander leads nation in both rushing and scoring

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) —
Chatter Alexander has become
a mid-air offensive machine
for Louisiana State as he ranks
first in both rushing and
scoring this week in the NCAA

Injured Gifford Nielson o
Brigham Young has been
supplanted as the Division
passing leader for the first
time this season by Stanford
Guy Benjamin, who has
completed .657 percent of his
passes for 1,702 yards and
three touchdowns. Purdue
freshman Mark Herrmann
who ranks second, continues t
lead the nation in passin
with 1,070.

Carolina remains the passing leader for the second straight week with 50 catches for 816 yards and six touchdowns, while Grambling quarterback Doug Williams again on top in total offense with an average output of 303 yards per game.

ern expect
n offense S

Pont said that Northwest probably would retain its base defense because he felt the Wildcats must stop the Purdue running and "make the pass."

"I don't think we're going to change our defensive strategy," Pont added. "We got to try to blitz. We've got

Northwestern expects Purdue in shotgun offense Saturday

CHICAGO (UPI) — Not
western expects Purdue to
use sparkling quarterback
Mark Herrmann in the
"shotgun" formation Satur-
day. Wildcat Coach John
Pond told football writers
Tuesday.

But that will be only another
facet of the Boilermaker's

"Purdue throws every kind of pass," Poni said, "the delay, the pick, the drop back in the play action. The shotgun puts him eight yards back and gives him a split second longer

"It gives him more time to see his receivers, and he can see the whole field. Then he takes the rush men that must

Purdue coach Jim Young speaking by telephone, conceded that a week ago he had closed practices in order to prepare the team for the information, and added that "this week we have been practicing." But he indicated the shotgun would be part of his offensive plan along with more emphasis running.

Pont said that Northwest probably would retain its base defense because he felt the "Wildcats must stop the Purdue running and 'make the pass.'"

"I don't think we're going to change our defensive strategy," Pont added. "We got to try to blitz. We've got

"I think that even if he was a sophomore or junior, he'd be an exceptional passer. He possibly is quicker releasing the ball than any passer I've seen, and he can unle-

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8-15-13	\$54	\$62	\$60	\$58	\$59	\$60	\$60	\$60	\$60
10-15-13	\$65	\$68	\$73	\$70	\$75	\$78	\$81	\$81	\$81

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MIKE DOYLE and Corky Fowler make first tracks down a never-before-ski'd slope in the Taikotna Mountains of Alaska. Fowler and Doyle were along on a helicopter adventure with ski film maker, Dick Barrymore, during the filming of his new, 90 minute feature, "The High Cost of A Free Ride."

History's first

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Recreational film to be shown Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Nature's best free rides — the mammoth surf on the north coast of Hawaii, Alaska's remote, never-before-ski'd mountains, hang-gliding and white-water kayaking in Idaho's Primitive Area — star in a 90-minute adventure film, "The High Cost of A Free Ride," which will be shown in Twin Falls at the CSI auditorium on Nov. 1 at 8 p.m.

The movie was filmed by famed outdoor photographer Dick Barrymore, who will be present at the showing to introduce the film, the proceeds from which will be used for the student sound system at O'Leary Junior High School.

Besides miles of footage of spectacular scenery and adventures, the film focuses on

the changes which have occurred in freestyle skiing over the years.

Another highlight of the film is an in-depth comparison of two of Europe's top alpine complexes, Chamonix, France, and Zermatt, Switzerland.

Perhaps most interesting, the film investigates the cost of these free rides provided by nature — what those who pursue excellence in athletic endeavors have to do to achieve their goals. There is no free ride. When you get to the top of a ski slope for instance, unless you are ready to take advantage of the opportunity, you can't experience the thrill.

The program will be presented by the O'Leary PTA.

76ers drop Kings

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Doug Collins poured in 31 points and the Philadelphia 76ers used an explosive second period Tuesday night to build an early lead before holding off a late Kansas City spurt for a 112-104 victory over the Kings.

Leading 26-23 after one quarter mainly on George McGinnis' 12-point outburst, the 76ers outscored the Kings 17-7 in the first six minutes of the second period and went on to a 55-36 halftime margin.

Julius Erving, still playing in a reserve role because of an injured left knee, scored 12 points in that quarter and finished with 22 points. McGinnis was runner up to Collins with 22.

Wednesday, October 26, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

Giants trade Tuckett for Vik draft pick

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The New York Giants Tuesday traded disgruntled tight end Bob Tuckett to the Minnesota Vikings for an undisclosed draft choice.

Tuckett, unhappy with the way he was being used in the Giants' offense, asked to be traded on Oct. 9. He did not play in the last two games, both of which the Giants won.

A club spokesman said Tuckett had been placed on waivers to determine if any clubs were interested and that only the Vikings were willing to go over the \$100 waiver price. The Giants had been looking for immediate help in a trade but settled for the draft choice.

Tuckett did not make the Giants' weekend trip to Washington and was told not to report to practice Monday.

Tuckett now rejoins Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who helped make him an All-Pro in 1972 when he played for the Giants. Tuckett asked to be traded after the Giants' 28-10 loss to Philadelphia Oct. 9. He did not play the following week against San Francisco, reportedly because of a pulled groin muscle.

Redskins shelve Fischer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins placed 37-year-old cornerback Pat Fischer on the injured reserve list Tuesday and filled his roster spot with Windlan Hall, waived by the Minnesota Vikings.

Fischer, a 17-year veteran

who pinched a nerve in his lower back lifting weights in training camp, played in only one of the Redskins' 12 exhibition and regular season games — a 24-14 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the third regular season game.

Times News

3rd ANNUAL

SKI SWAP

You can bet, skiing is going to cost you a little more this year so, we want to help you out! Get extra cash you need by selling all your unwanted ski equipment in the Times-News **SKI SWAP** Section. If you're in the market for ski equipment, the **SKI SWAP** has what you need at bargain prices. Clip the coupon out below, with your check, and send it TODAY, YOU'LL BE SKIING TOMORROW!

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for more information.

REAL ESTATE 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.**

001 Florists

WARRIOR'S FLOWERS
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002 Lost & Found

FOUND Black Lab puppy found 3 miles East of Twin Falls. If owner does not identify, will give away. Phone 733-4871.

LOST: Male adult German Shepherd, Tan and black. Answers to the name of Duke. REWARD Call 543-586 or 543-4919 or 543-5446.

LOST: English Springer Spaniel, wearing red collar. Answers to Lady. REWARD 733-3918.

LOST BLACK HODAKA motor cross bike. 734-3647.

LOST: Area of Robert Stuart Junior High School Yellow Labrador dog, male short legged, name of Holly. Reward 733-5478.

LOST: HUNTING rifle, 300 Savage, with scope. Found in Hayden. Reward 733-5559.

LOST: 6 month old Male Cocker Spaniel. REWARD will be offered. 423-5107.

LOST: 1 mile NE of Filer, Yearling, loved, orange eye, female. Name of Poppy. 326-4776.

LOST: Corn purse and billfold. Either in Sears or Sears curb. Answers in billfold. Return to author, phone 734-3109.

003 Special Notices

KAY'S KLOSET, Magic Valley's first line ready clothing store. Is looking for good used mens clothing. Call 733-5559 for further details.

SENIOR CITIZENS: have room for two beds \$300 each per month. Good care and food. Phone 733-5111.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than my own. 10-24-77. Mike Wiergo.

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 543-5582.

007 Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Experienced man to work on large modern dairy. Non drinker. Must have good references. 733-5559.

MANAGER TRAINER: Career in consumer finance. We prefer related experience but will consider anyone who is interested in completing our planned training program which qualifies you to manage one of our finance offices. Reasonable contact with figures and comfortable with the public in person and by phone. Willingness to become involved in budget analysis and counseling. Job offers variety and challenge but you must have the potential to accept management responsibility. Salary plus excellent benefits. Training approved by Veterans OUT. Training. Pacific Finance, 105 East Main Street, Jerome, Idaho 334-2336.

WANTED: Experienced legal secretary, shorthand required. Phone 734-5600 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED Irrigator for large area. In Magic Valley. Irrigation is limited to feed crops with most dishes mechanical ability a must. Winter work includes repair and operation of feedlot equipment and processing cattle. Good salary fringe benefits with home included. References to Box 68, c/o Times News.

BRANCH MANAGER feed and large financial firm is looking for branch manager. Excellent benefits. Call Chris Spokane 1-504-5533.

LOCAL HAUL Diesel truck good steady job for a 1968 steady. Call 733-5559.

WANTED: Driver Salesman with desire to excel. Above average earnings. Many fringe benefits. Contact 1 T T Continental Baking Company, 548 Washington Street. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GENERAL OFFICE Good secretarial skills important. Call Kay at the Job Shop. 733-7157.

NEEDED AT ONCE! Cooks, Dishwashers, and Bus Boys. Apply in person or call 733-7157.

OPPORTUNITY FOR RELIABLE Mechanically inclined person for route services. On the job training. Call Kay at the Job Shop. 733-7157 260 6th Ave. North.

TAKING APPLICATIONS AT the Club for female bartenders at the Pour Haus.

PART TIME SALES AND FULL TIME ALTERATIONS Last Call Kay or Dortha at the Job Shop. 733-7157 260 6th Ave. North.

EXPERIENCED Electrician for Magic Valley location. Abilities must include operation and maintenance of typical feed lot equipment. Must have ability to recognize and treat sick cattle. Top salary adjusted to experience. Full fringe benefits including nice home near location. Send resume with references to Box 77 c/o Times News.

007 Labor of Interest

RETIRED MAN FOR GENERAL MAINTENANCE: Part time. Retirement Center. Call 733-5004.

INSULATORS: experienced with blowing machines and utilities. Hamilton Insulation, 733-5568.

HELP WANTED: Journeyman power distribution linemen. Permanent position. 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Must have knowledge and leadership ability. Complete Elmer School, City of Rupert, Idaho 436-9008 or write P.O. Box 628, Rupert, Idaho. Inquiries confidential if requested.

WANTED: Bottler, approximately 5 a.m. to 7 a.m. Prefer high school or college age male. Apply at Bingham Valley Day Dairy on Addison Ave. East.

TROY NATIONAL IS NOW HIRING
Woman interested in full time work to do:
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015 Babysitters & Child Care

REASONABLE BABY SITTING: anytime. Call 734-6295.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in HOME Monday thru Friday, 3 yrs. to 5 yrs. Call 734-8264.

Sell your house, goat, sheep or chicken with an easy qualified ad. Just call 733-9231 and we'll help you.

HAVE YOUR children affectionately cared for in my home while you work. Please call 733-5414.

REASONABLE BABYSITTING: anytime call 734-8295.

UNCONDITIONAL BABYSITTING 24 hours a day, infants to 4 yrs. 734-5624.

BABYSITTING weekdays, Saturdays, and evenings. Any age 734-1882.

015 Situations Wanted

EXCAVATING WORK Wanted, trenching, pipe lines, basements, septic tanks, ponds, sludge pits, and cones. 324-5263, 324-3547.

NEED INTERIOR WORK DONE: Wall papering, painting, staining and finishing. For estimate call 733-9349.

FORMER SECRETARY will do typing, address and stuff envelopes, and other clerical work in her home. Call 734-8324.

BIG GAME HUNTERS: Wild game hunting, bow and arrow, and cut to order, by appointment only. Call 733-1218.

017 Business Opportunity

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES earn \$18,000-25,000 including outdoors or indoors. No more seasons! Priced at \$9,900. Excellent financing. LONDA ENTERPRISES INC. Scantlin, Pa. 18501. Tel: (717) 46-5559.

Liveliest place in town: Bar in Richfield, Real Estate, Equipment, licenses and inventory \$59,500, total price and owner will carry with normal down or will trade for small town. Big Wood Realty 734-5551.



003 Special Notices

RAINBOW Girls will collect old newspapers. Will pickup. Call 733-5891 after 4 p.m.

HORY CARPET SERVICES: Happiness is a happy Hazel. 733-5208 or 534-0245.

PRIVATE ROOMS, BOARD AND LAUNDRY: for rent. \$300 month. Call 734-7753.

003 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-8300

005 Memorial Notices

WE WISH TO Thank all those who helped make the funeral service a success. Thanks to the Hansen P.T.A. and all their hard work. Thanks to the Hansen family and those who participated in the talent show. Was a success. Thanks to all Jim and Neasa Robinson.

006 Personals

CASH LOANS on jewelry, guns or money. Open House. Open Cash Loans, 113 North Shoshone Street.

ALONEY Separated, divorced, or widowed? Come make new friends. Nonprofit organization that is educational, social and family oriented. Call 733-2558, or 733-7353.

GRAPEFRUIT 2 1/2 lbs. each satisfying 1 1/2 lbs. of food. Formula. 733-7157.

007 Jobs of Interest

STANLEY HOME products. Stocking shelves full or part-time. For interview call 543-4018.

SERVICE STATION Attendant, experienced cook, and waitress needed. Lodging provided. Call 543-2505 ask for Patti.

MAN FOR YEAR round farm work. Irrigating and tractor operation. Single house. Hansen area. References required. Send resume to Box 64 c/o Times News.

PART TIME or Full time job wanted. To work in area auto detail shop. Guys or girls Call 734-6915.

PART TIME ONLY: Must be able to work 10 to 12 p.m. 5 days a week or 4 evenings and 1/2 day Saturday in my small appliance store. 1200 per month guaranteed salary or preferential. Whichever you prefer. Call 734-4221.

EXPERIENCED television technician C.E.T. preferred. Permanent. Top scale plus incentive. Paid vacation. Holiday. opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. Mel Qualie's 7300 Kimball Road.

SECRETARY FULL TIME at a local church. Excellent working conditions. Send resume and qualifications. references to Box 06 c/o Times News.

LOCAL TWIN FALLS CHURCH has an opportunity for full time secretary. Must be responsible, dependable, neat. Send resume and qualifications. references to Box 06 c/o Times News.

MECHANIC EXPERIENCE NECESSARY including automatic transmission. If you think it's time for a change try us. Look over our bustling little town and check out our good schools. We need you! Call Kay Wilson at 537-4423. Wilson Motors Chrysler Products, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647.

GRAND OPENING TWIN 1 CORNER POCKET BILLIARD LOUNGE. 1000 sq. ft. automatic, 1st floor full & part-time bartenders, waitresses and cooks. COFFEE. SCOTTY 734-2560, 10-6 p.m. for interview.

HELP WANTED: male or female. Apply in person. Walt's Car Wash, 604 Main Ave. South, Twin.

PART TIME P.M. WORK: Recept. Flying Service. Relieving air-traffic 18 years or older. \$2.50 per hour. Starting wage. Apply in person. Monday through Friday.

WORK OVERSEAS: Australia, Canada, South America, Europe, etc. Construction Sales, Engineers, Chemical, etc. 18000 to \$20,000. No experience paid. For employment information write Overseas Employment Box 701, Boston, Ma 02102.

FARMER: Min. cows and land on wages or percentage. Can own part of dairy herd. Nice 4 bedroom home. 374-5188.

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MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Man or woman to enter sales management development program. Successful applicant must expect earn \$18,000 to \$20,000 the first year and \$22,000 to \$25,000 the second year. Applicants must be willing to work 50 hours per week, provide best of references, some college preferred. Teaching, sales or experience working with people helpful.

Position offers salary, commission and bonuses, profit sharing liberal insurance program, complete expense allowance, and equal opportunity employer. For persons interested send resume to: Box F-6, C/O Times News.

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153 Shoshone St. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

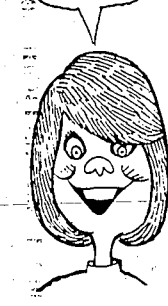
015 Situations Wanted

YARD AND GARDEN ROTARY FILLING - Filer. Newberry. Call after 3:00 p.m. at 733-4025.

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ARE YOU looking for steady work with good starting wages, opportunity to advance with wage increases to match your job performance? Then we're looking for you. Valley Trout Farm Inc. is a young growing business. Openings in reading and caring for fish. Truck driving, construction, assistant manager. Good benefits: full company paid health, accident, and life insurance after 90 days employment. Paid vacation paid holidays and sick leave. We are an equal opportunity employer. Age no barrier. We can appreciate years of experience. To apply Call from 8 to 5 p.m. Twin Falls 734-8470. Filer 734-5469. Hagerman 734-6161. Home Office in Buhl 543-8244. Located 2 miles West of Buhl on Highway 30 then 1 mile South and 1/2 miles West on South side of Road.

I GOT A JOB!



WITH THE CLASSIFIED ADS... SO CAN YOU!! CALL 733-0931

007 Jobs of Interest

TECHNICIAN WANTED
Transmission specialist needed for the busiest need in Twin Falls. Must be experienced in all types of automatic transmissions. Paid vacations, retirement plan many other benefits. Apply to William Roemer Service Manager **Theisen Motors** 701 MAIN AVE. E.

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.

WANTED
YOUNG PERSON WITH OWN CAR TO WORK IN TIMES-NEWS MAILING. 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

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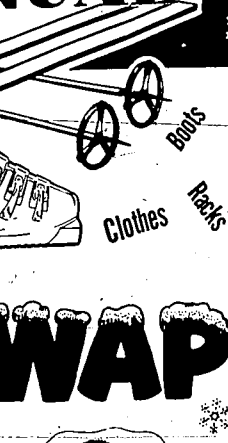
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SKI THE TIMES-NEWS (IT'S WORTH IT) 733-0931

For more information.



145

1973 GMC 4x4 automatic, power steering, radio, air, window, \$2500. 535-5951 after 5:00 PM.

1973 DODGE PICKUP 1 ton 4x4, auxiliary fuel tank, \$3700. 1576. 733-2424. Call for cash sale.

1973 DODGE PICKUP 1 ton 4x4, auxiliary fuel tank, \$3700. 1576. 733-2424. Call for cash sale.

MUST SELL 1964 4x4 Scout. Looks sharp. Priced right. Needs some work. Call 733-2522.

1965 JEEP Pickup for sale. 2300 with camper shell. 4x4. 451-1950. 673-8626.

1963 MILITARY JEEP, rollbar, 500 curtains, good condition. 733-3335.

1961 CHEVY 4x4 short box pickup. Excellent condition, runs good now rubber. Call 734-2000.

1966 PENEGADE JEEP Buick V6, barrel roller carburetor, 4-cylinder, 1600, Am-Fm radio, 4-speaker deck. 734-2778 after 5:00 PM.

MUST SELL \$11,000 under book price. 1974 Dodge 1 ton, power steering, new mud and snow tires. O.B. sharp. 544-7571 after 5:00 PM.

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford pickup, 150, 4x4, low mileage, like new. 733-3355 after 5:30 PM.

1977 CHEVY CHEVROLET Blazer fully equipped. Call 324-3071 or 324-2972.

1972 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER STATION WAGON. Many extras, excellent condition. \$3500. 734-5212 weekdays, 733-2990 weekends and evenings.

1972 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 ton pickup. Automatic, extra tanks. 733-0558.

1957 DODGE CORONET 4 door Sedan, original condition, runs good. Has good tires plus 2 snow tires on wheels. Phone 934-4255.

FOR SALE: 23 T-Bucket. Rustler, new engine. Call 543-5558.

COLLECTOR'S DREAM. 1965 CADILLAC Deville convertible. Reupholstered. New paint, new tires and so forth. 423-5029.

1973 DODGE CORONET 4 door Sedan, original condition, runs good. Has good tires plus 2 snow tires on wheels. Phone 934-4255.

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158 Autos - AMC

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevrolet Vega, very good shape! Economical, low price. Call 324-5560 evenings.

1971 CHEVY VAN, V-8 engine, power steering and power brakes, 4 captain chairs, carpeted, ice box, sink with water pump, clothes, 7 tables, bench seat in rear that makes into bed. Good clean condition. \$7,995. Call 734-3242 after 5:30.

1980 CHEVY Nomad, station wagon. Radial tires, air conditioning, Superb shape! Best offer. Call 733-2721 after 6.

1957 CHEVY four door wagon, 6 cylinder, three speed transmission over drive. 734-7840.

1978 MONTE CARLO. Take over payments, will take old car or pick-up in trade for equity. 734-2840.

1967 DODGE CORONET STATION WAGON \$750. Call 733-6919.

1967 Dodge Coronet, two door, sporty side pipes. \$550. 625-5458.

1969 DODGE Polara 4 door, excellent condition. \$800. Phone 374-5794, 203 East D. Jerome.

1969 DODGE CORONET, 2 door hard top, call 733-4476 after 5:00 PM.

1963 POLARA station wagon, automatic, good condition, good tires. 733-2085.

NEW car arrived early. 1975 Dodge Van, excellent condition. \$3,250 or make offer. 726-4376.

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1970 MAZDA. Good condition. See to appreciate \$700. Call 734-3329.

1970 LTD 4 door hardtop. 4x4. 224-5545.

1971 PINTO for sale. 7400r, good condition. \$1,000. Phone 324-8971, 738-4001.

1978 MB G. Pinto Station Wagon for sale. Call 324-8021.

1973 PINTO WAGON, rebuilt 2000 cc engine, with 4 speed. Clean, phone 934-5957.

1975 FORD LTD. Excellent vinyl top, air conditioning, wire wheels. \$3,995. 536-5111.

1973 PINTO. 52,000 miles, excellent condition. Uses no oil, 25 miles per gallon. Run like new car. \$1,190. 733-5285.

1975 GRANADA. GHA, 18,000 automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes. \$3,500. 536-2770.

Call all these unwanted items with a checkbook. Call 733-3174 today.

MUST SELL 1973 Pinto station wagon. One owner. Only 12,000 miles. Priced way below book. 734-3329.

FOR SALE: 1977 Pinto wagon, silver, wire wheels, 4 speed, \$3,500. Phone 324-4679.

1966 MUSTANG, 6-cylinder, 2 speed, good paint, clean. \$850 or offer. 733-1567.

1970 Dodge 500 four door hardtop. Full power and air to highest bidder. Pacific Finance. Twin Falls.

1974 PINTO HATCHBACK, automatic transmission, new tires, runs excellent. Best offer. 734-6609.

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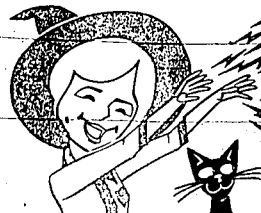
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BLISS — Y Inri Grocery
 BUHL — Erb Brothers IGA Foodliner
 CASTLEFORD — Castleford IGA
 GOODING — Lucove's IGA
 HAGERMAN — Owsley's IGA Market
 HANSEN — Daw's IGA
 KIMBERLY — Person's IGA Foodliner
 OAKLEY — Clark's for Shopping IGA
 RICHFIELD — Piper's IGA
 RUPERT — Tom's Foodland IGA
 HAZELTON — Mac's IGA
 TWIN FALLS —
 Marty's IGA Market — Williams IGA Foodliner
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SPECIAL

PORK LOIN

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Average Wt. 17 to 20 lbs. (cut & wrapped to order)

1.09 lb.

PORK CHOPS

1/4 Loin 8 to 11 Chops

\$1.15 lb.



Country Pride Grade A

FRYER LEGS and THIGHS

89¢ lb.

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FRYER BREASTS

98¢ lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Tablette Boneless Beef

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\$1.39 lb.

FRESH OYSTERS

Medium 10 oz. Jars . each **\$1.09**

Northwest Meat or Beef

12 oz. **79¢** pkg. WIENERS

Center Cut

RIB CHOPS

\$1.29 lb.

Center Cut

LOIN CHOPS

\$1.39 lb.

Country Style

SPARE RIBS

\$1.09 lb.

IGA One Pound

SLICED BACON

\$1.29 lb.

Old Faithful Fresh Skinless

PORK LINKS

49¢ 8 oz. pkg.

STOCK UP YOUR FREEZER AND PANTRY FOR HOLIDAYS

59¢ lb.	2.99 ea.
63¢ lb.	\$1.29 5 for
	\$1.00 6 for
	33¢ 33*
	31¢ 31*
	\$1.19 \$1.19

POTATO CHIPS	69¢
La Joy 42 oz. Assorted	\$1.29
BI PACK DINNERS	
C & H Brown SUGAR	2 lb. 67¢
16 oz. COFFEE MATE	\$1.29
Pringles DOG FOOD	50 lb. bag \$8.99
C & H Powdered SUGAR	2 lb. 67¢
Wesson 42 oz. SHORTENING	\$1.09
Gold'n Soft MARGARINE	One Pound Tub 61¢

59¢ ea.	59¢ ea.
4 Heads	\$1.00
3 lbs.	\$1.00
\$1.49	\$1.49

Apple Pie	\$1.79
APPLE CHIPS	
Mrs. Smith's COOKIES	83¢
Orange Juice	
IGA BREAD	
CAKE DONUTS	
COLD MEDICINE	
SUCKETS	89¢
BLACK PEPPER	85¢



PENOBSCOT Indian tribe member George Mitchell welcomes Irwin Kreutz, right, a vacationing brewery worker from Augsburg, Germany. Kreutz wandered around Bangor, Me., for three days, taking in the sights and thinking he was in a San Francisco suburb before he found out where he was. Kreutz discovered his mistake when he asked a taxi driver to take him to San Francisco and was told the fare would be rather high for a 3,000-mile trip.

Wrong place

Man leaves plane but in wrong city

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — The European Common Market agreed today to build its long-debated nuclear fusion project in England — in the quest for a source of clean, safe and unlimited power in the 21st century.

Dispute over where to build the doughnut-shaped reactor known as a "Joint European Torus" had threatened to scuttle the project altogether.

Finally the choice boiled down to Garching, near Munich in West Germany, and Culham, near Oxford in England where a design team has been at work for several years.

To break the deadlock, Germany agreed to accept a majority decision, rather than the unanimous vote usually required in the nine-nation community on vital matters.

Six countries voted for Culham. Germany and Luxembourg opted for Garching. Italy abstained.

British Energy Minister Anthony Wedgwood Benn said the decision had "opened up a new option of a very important kind for the 21st century."

The project known by the initials JET will be used in an attempt to create sustained fusion of light atoms of Tritium and Deuterium — in effect, harnessing the same forces that make the sun shine.

Scientists say the process would create limitless energy — and totally harmless helium — from materials which nature supplies in almost unlimited quantities.

If proven feasible, the process would be a Godsend to countries which are now hovering on the brink of uncertain and dangerous Plutonium economy.

Several community countries will face a yawning energy gap in the mid 1980s and beyond, as if, as expected, supplies of imported oil begin to diminish.

Guido Brunner of West Germany, the Common Market Commissioner in charge of energy and research, predicted the JET reactor would take five years to build and employ 320 scientists and technicians once it is completed.

Robbery suspect pleads guilty

ATLANTA (UPI) — George David Stewart, whose release from the Fulton County Jail was demanded by airline hijacker Thomas Michael Hannan last week, pleaded guilty Tuesday to the bank robbery charges brought against him and Hannan.

Stewart, 29, of Mobile, Ala., entered a guilty plea to a single count of armed robbery before U.S. District Judge Albert Henderson.

Sentencing was set for Dec. 5. Stewart faces a maximum prison sentence of 25 years and fines of \$10,000.

Stewart and Hannan, 29, were accused of robbing the National Bank of Georgia's Northside Parkway branch in Atlanta last Sept. 2. Hannan and Stewart had been scheduled to appear before Henderson last Friday but the hearing was postponed after Hannan shot himself to death aboard the hijacked Frontier Airlines jetliner on a runway at Hartsfield International Airport Thursday night.

The shotgun blast came after Hannan released 11 passengers and two stewardesses during radio negotiations.

Yule tree serves anew

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation has a new, permanent Christmas tree, but the old one has yet to finish its national service.

The National Park Service Tuesday planted a 32-foot blue spruce in the Ellipse behind the White House.

It replaces a 42-foot blue spruce from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., which was donated and planted in 1974 but gradually deteriorated in the Washington climate. The tree was cut down during the summer and will serve this winter as the yule log during annual Pageant of Peace ceremonies, a National Park Service spokesman said.

The new tree was donated by a couple from the wealthy Washington suburb of Potomac, Md.

News of record

Twin Falls Fifth District Court DIVORCES — Persons granted divorces in Fifth District Court recently are Donald L. Wright and Debra Wright; Robert Michael Love and Arlene Love; Billy A. Langley and Patricia Langley; and Pansy Irene Brown and Leonard Brown.

Twin Falls Magistrate Court TWIN FALLS — Persons found guilty of driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage or drug, their fines and sentences are: Kern Lee Kramer, Buhl, fined \$135 and sentenced to 10 days in jail suspended; Court Alcohol School (CAST) and the Drivers' Improvement Counseling Program (DICP); Rick C. Dry, Hansen, \$200, 30 days in jail suspended and DICP; and Carl Mason, Buhl, \$300, six months in jail suspended and DICP.

Twin Falls City Police VANDALISM — Linda Paulsen, 431 Buckingham Drive, told police someone slashed three tires on a car parked at her residence, early Sunday morning. Damage was estimated at \$200.

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5x7 Personality Portrait Only 38¢.

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25 26 27 28 29
DAILY: 10 A.M.-8 P.M.
SAT.: 10 A.M.-8 P.M.

TWIN FALLS & BURLEY

One sitting per subject. \$1.00 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family.

England nuclear fusion project set

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — When Irwin Kreutz heard the stewardess say "San Francisco," he just naturally figured he was in California.

So Kreutz, a vacationing brewery worker from Augsburg, Germany, who doesn't speak a word of English, got off his charter flight and checked into a hotel.

He wandered around Bangor for three days, taking in the sights and thinking he was in a San Francisco suburb before he found out where he was.

That was a couple of weeks ago. Since then, Kreutz has become just about the most popular guy around.

He's become a member of the Rotary and even was made an honorary member of the

Penobscot Indian tribe.

Sunday, dozens of people turned out to help him celebrate his 50th birthday.

Kreutz was headed for sunny California for his vacation when his charter flight from Frankfurt to San Francisco landed in Bangor for a change of crew and to clear customs.

When he heard a stewardess say "San Francisco," he assumed he had arrived at his destination and thought the woman was merely wishing the passengers a pleasant stay on the West Coast.

Kreutz finally discovered his mistake when he asked a taxi driver to take him to San Francisco and was told the fare for a 3,000-mile trip would be rather high.

Not long after that, a friend of the owners of a German-American restaurant in nearby Old Town found a confused Kreutz and took him to see the restaurant's owners, Ken and Gertrude Romlins.

In the last two weeks, Kreutz practically has been adopted by the city. The Romlins, operators of the Black Rose, have been his unofficial hosts and interpreters.

Sunday, Kreutz was given a birthday party. He turns 50 on Tuesday. More than 100 guests were invited to the affair where he was presented a special souvenir album of photos and newspaper clippings of his accidental vacation in Bangor.

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TO THE DEALER: This coupon may be redeemed only as follows: For retail price plus tax for handling. Redeemed coupons are returned from customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of retail price and proof of purchase on national chain store (including all food stores) must be shown on request. Please to complete this coupon, attach the date and use it in the store. This coupon is not redeemable for cash or other merchandise. Redeemed coupons must be returned through brokers or mail to: Nestlé Souptime, P.O. Box 1000, Littleton, CO 80120. For redemption, present to our nearest or mail to: The Nestlé Company, Inc., Box 1000, Littleton, CO 80120. Offer good only in U.S.A.

ONE COUPON MAY BE REDEEMED FOR ONE BOX OF SOUPTIME. PURCHASED ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD.

EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1977.

Twin Falls Times News

STORE COUPON

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

1977 by The Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: We are a retired couple living next door to a very nice elderly woman who recently lost her husband.

I remarked to my husband yesterday, "That little widow seems to be getting so thin and frail lately. I suppose living alone as she does, she doesn't bother to cook for herself. Perhaps when I make something special, I should take some over to her."

My husband surprised me with the following observation: "Heavens, no. That would give her the notion that we think she's not able to look after herself."

Abby, that notion never crossed my mind. Do you think my husband is right? Or am I?

GOOD NEIGHBOR

Kindness appreciated



DEAR NEIGHBOR: You are. But people who live alone miss much more than food. They miss companionship. If you feel generous, do something for the widow's spirit as well as her stomach. Invite her to join you sometime. The simplest meal with company will be more appreciated than the finest delicacy alone.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-old girl. I met a boy the other night at a party. We go to the same school. We liked each other right away, and before I knew it, we were in the bedroom making out. (Nothing serious happened.) There were about 10 other kids there, including some football players from our high school.

This boy is a key club member and is neat up at school. Abby, whenever I see him in the hall now, he doesn't even speak to me. You would think he never saw me before. This has me confused. What's wrong with him? Or is it me?

MIXED-UP

DEAR MIXED-UP: You were foolish to "make out" with a boy you had just met at a party. He either (a) is ashamed of himself, (b) doesn't want anyone to know he knows you, or (c) doesn't recognize you in the light.

DEAR ABBY: I am sure other wives of traveling men have this same problem. When my husband is out of town, a long-distance call will come in for him. The operator asks, "Is Mr. So-and-So home?"

I say, "no, he isn't."

She asks, "When do you expect him?"

I say, "Not until next Friday."

She asks, "Where can he be reached?"

I reply, "I don't know. He's on the road now."

Well, Abby, as you can see, it could be someone right around the corner, trying to find out if I'm home alone, and how long I will be alone. With the crime rate so high, shouldn't something be done about this? Maybe someone at the telephone company has the answer.

ALONE

DEAR ALONE: When someone calls for your husband and he is out of the city, you need only ask, without revealing that your husband is out of town, "Who is calling Mr. So-and-So, please?"

If you don't recognize the name, say, "If your party will leave his name and operator's number, I will have Mr. So-and-So return the call." That way you disclose NO information whatsoever.

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 LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—
Bless the woman who wrote you about the pain she was suffering from diverticulosis.

I have had it for years. Four years ago I went into the hospital for X rays and a cure. I was put on a soft diet along with sulfa pills. It seemed to heal the colon, then about five months ago I started having this awful pain in the abdomen. I guess I was never free of it until I read your column about using cereals with fiber.

For three weeks now after I started using All-Bran I haven't felt any discomfort. I have a bowel every other morning with a banana or peaches. It isn't easy to take as I've never liked cereals of any kind.

I am regular and normal in all respects. I can't thank you enough and will pass on the word to friends who have this trouble.

Also I want to thank you for The Health Letter you sent me on strokes. I read it to my husband who had one two years ago. He quit smoking and feels much more alert and better physically.

Dear Reader—

I am glad to hear both you and your husband have improved. Several years ago when you were first evaluated for diverticulosis, those pesky pockets of the colon, the idea of using fiber or bulk for treatment was just beginning. The concept of treatment of spastic colon, diverticulosis and related problems has undergone a drastic change since then. To give you a more complete appreciation of diverticulosis I am sending you The Health Letter number 56, Diverticulosis. Others who want this information about this common problem can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of my newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

You recommended that women past the menopause should get at least 1000 milligrams (1 gram) of calcium a day. I try to eat foods that contain a large amount of calcium but I am one of those who cannot tolerate dairy products. I'm 58, in the age group you mentioned, and I don't want to start having softening of the spine. I was diagnosed as having a spastic colon years ago and have a severe gas problem.

I am wondering if it is wise to take calcium with magnesium as a supplement. We have a water softener and I understand that softeners are best.

I am in a quandary about the supplement and had stopped taking them for fear I could be getting more than I need by taking three a day.

Dear Reader—

There is nothing wrong with taking a calcium supplement. Some of the various preparations are irritating to the digestive system and others are not. A frequently overlooked source of advice on a good supplement preparation is your neighborhood pharmacist. He may be able to help you choose one that is good for you.

You wouldn't get enough calcium in your water, even without the softener to really solve your problem. You may find that you can use uncreamed cottage cheese. It contains far less lactose than ordinary milk and you may be able to build it into your diet without causing you to have digestive problems.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



OPERA STARS MARALIN NISKA AND ERMANNO MAURO PRACTICE FOR OPENING NIGHT
... animal behavior a risk at every performance



MARALIN HAS HARD TIME GETTING UP ON THE HORSE
... opening night fiasco turned expected tears to laughter

Tears turn to laughter

Animals upstage opera stars

By BYRON BELI

Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — When the New York City Opera premiered its striking new production of Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West" recently, the final curtain descended to uproarious laughter instead of the expected tears. The reason? Well, Minnie and her just-rescued lover, Dick Johnson, ride off into the dawn of a new day on their horses.

Nothing funny about that, obviously. Alas, what happened opening night — and is risked every performance — is that Ermano Mauro's horse turned left, and Maralin Niska's friskier steed headed right, and at good speed, too. When stage personnel finally got the two horses together, the haunting mood of nostalgia and romance was completely destroyed, and one of Puccini's most poignant moments disappeared in laughter.

Animals have been upstaging humans in drama, dance and opera for centuries. Since we

are supposed to be the only rational creatures, why do producers constantly court disaster by filling the stage with live beasts when they trust audiences to accept more important matters on faith and imagination?

This animal lover suspects that directors simply cannot resist prancing horses, tail-wagging dogs and cuddly cats. The city Opera's "Manon" — recently viewed nationally on Live From Lincoln Center TV — even brings geese on stage, more distracting than atmospheric.

The foolish denouement of an otherwise triumphant "Girl" dramatized what earlier restlessness on the part of horses in that last act had presaged: For minimal dramatic effect, the true dramas is often destroyed by animals, of which horses are merely the largest used in other than outdoor arena productions of "Hida," when elephants and other exotics are dragged on to regulate the mob.

Some years back, when I was assistant manager of Chicago's Lyric Opera, England's

great Shakespearean actor John Neville was appearing locally with Claire Bloom. One evening when their "Romeo and Juliet" was alternating with something else, Neville asked to join me for Lyric's "Boris Godunov."

During the revolutionary scene the usually placid "snow" was falling in heavy clumps, one of which hit the nose of the superb white stallion being ridden by the late tenor Brian Sullivan. Right in the midst of Sullivan's stirring aria the horse reared frantically. Happily Brian was an experienced rider, and he survived without missing a beat of his music.

When the horse misbehaved John Neville clutched my arm, confessing afterward that he once had a similar experience and now refused to step on any stage with an animal of any shape or size.

We were in Cincinnati for the diva's first performances of Strauss's "Ariadne auf Naxos," the first act of which calls for the soprano to enter as a grandly temperamental

star. Miss Steber came on stage with her own two pet cocker spaniels under her arms, let them down and proceeded to sing. But the pups had rushed down to the footlights and proceeded to sing. That, you may be sure, was the last time the soprano was ever upstaged by her own animals.

During a Met "Rosenkavalier" opening act, the supreme embarrassment took place to the hysterical laughter of a genteel subscription audience when two pups brought in for display went beyond the call of duty by copulating most enthusiastically right at the footlights.

Entertaining as such unscheduled diversions may be they — and the more frequent performance of natural functions — usually provoke tension and the wrong sort of amusement on the part of audiences and performers alike.

It may be just about time to send horses back to the ranch, and restore the stage to the magic of imagination.



DOLLY PARTON



CARRIE ROZELLE



TAVAH FELDSHUH



MARGITA WHITE



ROSLYN KIND

Women in the news

United Press International

Country singer queen Dolly Parton is as unhappy with comedian Redd Foxx as is Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Foxx and ABC-TV are being sued for \$7 million by the family of Farrah for "riciclding" them on his Sept. 22 program. Foxx, in the skill, had everybody in Farrah's family, including the dog and pet bird, wearing F-F-M type wigs. In last Thursday's show Foxx saluted what would happen if voluptuous Dolly Parton imprinted her boss. In the cement in front of the Chinese Theater in Hollywood. Now on tour, he ended, but the dimensions attributed to me (by you) are more than slightly incorrect. I hesitate to add to your current woes, but I feel that, in this case you owe me two equally ample apologies."

Carrie Rozelle, wife of the National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, is general chairman of the newly formed Foundation for Children with Learning Disabilities, a national organization which will benefit the 10 million youngsters in the U.S. who suffer from Dyslexia.

Roslyn Kind, Barbara Streisand's 26-year-old fresh looking kid sister, is a hit in New York at the Grand Finale where she is doing a two week nightclub show.

Tavah Feldshuh will play Lady Alisande (Sandy) in public television's original production of Mark Twain's classic tale (A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court). Richard Basehart will play King Arthur.

Janet Dailey is the only American author of Harlequin books; one of the world's best selling paperback publishers. Mrs. Dailey and her husband, Bill, are touring the U.S. doing research on locations for new Harlequin romances.

Margita White of the Federal Communication Commission rejected Chairman Arthur S. Fleming's request that the FCC push harder to end racial and sexual stereotyping on television.



JANET DAILEY

HALLOWEEN

Smith's FOOD KING

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OCT. 26th THRU NOV. 1st

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

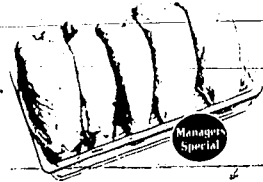
WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR CHILDREN'S SAFETY

We want all your children to be safe at Halloween, especially in their costumes at dusk and after dark. At Smith's we suggest that all children and even teens and adults will be safer if they each carry a flashlight and wear reflective tape on coats, costumes and even treat bags. For this reason we've encouraged our buyers to carry plenty of flashlights, batteries and reflective tape for this night... (and for use after dark, the year around).

I personally urge you also to follow these additional safety guidelines:

- WEAR MAKEUP INSTEAD OF MASKS and use flashlights instead of candles in jack-o-lanterns.
- DRESS WARMLY, especially under costumes.
- PLAN A SAFE, KNOWN ROUTE in your own neighborhood. Send little children with adults and in groups.
- BEFORE CHILDREN GO OUT SERVE A FILLING MEAL OR SNACK. Instruct them not to eat any treats along the way (especially unwrapped candy or cookies. Take home for inspection). Wash apples and cut into bite-sized chunks to look for foreign objects. Examine cookies for glass pieces. Throw out any food with missing or torn wrappers.
- REVIEW PEDESTRIAN SAFETY RULES. Walk, don't run; use cross-walks; use sidewalks; wait on curbs. Never cross streets between parked cars.
- DON'T USE BICYCLES AND tie up the dog. Turn on a porch light.

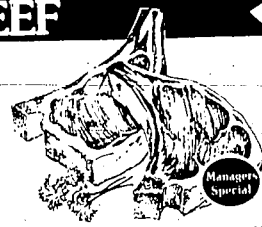
At Smith's we want everyone to be safe at Halloween, especially the children. We want to be your favorite store.



A Grade Fresh
FRYER BREASTS
79¢ lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Top
SIRLOIN STEAK
\$2.19 lb.



Center Cut Rib
PORK CHOPS
\$1.38 lb.



Blade & Sirloin Cut
PORK CHOPS
\$1.29 lb.

Whole or Half
LEG O LAMB **\$1.49** lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut
CHUCK ROAST **58¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
CUBE STEAK **\$1.88** lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice
Center Cut Chuck
ROAST **98¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone
POT ROAST **\$1.29** lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Chuck
CHUCK ROAST **\$1.39** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Cross
RIB ROAST **\$1.58** lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice
Small End Rib
CLUB STEAK **\$1.98** lb.

12 Oz. Green Giant Niblets
CORN
25¢

17 Oz. Green Giant
VEGETABLES
389¢
for
Peas, French & Kitchen Sliced
Green Beans
Cream Style & Whole Kernel Corn

#1 Campbell's Tomato
SOUP
20¢

Family Scott or
4 Roll Coronet Prints
TISSUE
75¢

13 Oz. Totino's
Cheese, Hamburger,
Pepperoni, Sausage
PIZZA **69¢**
Gallon Camelot
APPLE CIDER **\$1.88**

50 Lb. Friskies
Cubes or Dinner
DOG FOOD **\$9.49**
20 Oz. Kellogg's
RAISIN BRAN **\$1.17**

303 Camelot Fruit
COCKTAIL **41¢**
15 Oz. Contadina Tomato
SAUCE **42¢**

4 Lbs. Mrs. Weber
MAC. & SPAGHETTI **\$1.49**
40 Oz. Royalty House
Creamy and Crunchy
PEANUT BUTTER **\$1.95**

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Large Head Iceberg
LETTUCE
5\$1
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New Crop Utah
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5\$1
lbs. for

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DONUTS **10¢**
French
BREAD **49¢** loaf
Corn
BREAD . . . **2/89¢**
Holland
DRY BREAD **2/89¢**

1 Lb. Bag Fun Size
Milky Way.
3 Musketeers, Snickers
CANDY BARS **\$1.49**
30 Count Bubble Yum
BUBBLE GUM **89¢**
54 Count
BOTTLE CAPS **85¢**
91 Count
PIXY STICKS **93¢**
10 1/2 Oz. Nabisco Sugar Daddy,
Pom Poms, Sugar Daddy Chocolate
SUGAR BABIES **95¢**

PLANTS

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Fresh Red Emperor
GRAPES **49¢** lb.
Fresh Crisp
CELERY **3\$1**
New Crop Fresh Roasted
PEANUTS **69¢** lb.
11 Oz. Gillette Foamy
SHAVE CREAM **99¢**
Acrylic Knitting
YARN **77¢**

Large Beautiful
MUMS **\$3.49**
Rich 4 Quart
POTTING SOIL **79¢** bag

Fresh Whole or 1/2
SALMON **\$3.19** lb.
Fresh Center Cut
SALMON **\$3.89** lb.
Fresh Red
SNAPPER **\$1.89** lb.
Fresh Frozen Turbot
FILLET **\$1.49** lb.
Fresh
FILLET O SOLE **2.49** lb.

8 Inch Lynn Wilson
FLOUR TORTILLAS **298¢** for
8 Oz. Sigman's 5 Varieties
LUNCH MEATS **73¢** lb.
Mild Cheddar
CHEESE **\$1.49** lb.
A&R Chunk Style Turkey
BOLOGNA **59¢** lb.

ADVERTISED SPECIALS GOOD 7 FULL DAYS

Club News

Installation slated

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold CowBelles Association carried out a large program of projects this year, according to Bert Mason, president.

New officers will be installed at the November luncheon, at which time plans will be made for the state convention.

Last fall the group observed Farm and City Week with radio, television and newspaper educational features to promote beef. It donated a metric cookbook to each home economics classroom in the valley, and purchased a trailer in which all beef materials are kept and which may be moved to fairs and other events.

The group sponsored a member, Charlotte Link, for Mother of the Year. Mrs. Link placed second and is Mother of the Year and a member of the National Mothers Club.

A dinner dance was held in February. President Mason modeled during the spring fashion edition of the Times-News, and President-elect Rhea Lanting and Janet Guentz gave away free steaks at a local supermarket and also passed out free samples of marinated beef and beef broth.

Mildred Smith was featured speaker at the spring luncheon and special guests were Mary Peltz, Idaho CowBelles Association president; Maxine Larsen, past president of both state and national CowBelles, and Mrs. Link.

The group held a banquet and dance for the Idaho Cattleman's Association, also a summer picnic, and presented beef certificates for Mother's Day and senior citizens. The CowBelles also assisted with the recent 4-H carcass banquet.

Girls group elects

FILER — June Wilson was elected president of the fourth grade Camp Fire Girls at their meeting in the Filer Elementary School.

Marie Shaw was elected vice president; Mandi Taylor, secretary-treasurer, and Rhonda Frates, reporter.

Kay Anne Edwards, leader, suggested Indian names from which the group will choose a name.

Marie Sharp served refreshments.

Officers announced

FILER — Mrs. Don Hine is the newly-elected president of the Marva Woman's Club.

Other officers are Mrs. Ted Siler, co-president; Mrs. Joe Smith, vice president; Mrs. Wayne Crown, secretary-treasurer, and Betty Johnson, corresponding secretary.

Jobies initiate

TWIN FALLS — Chris Ann Specht has been initiated into Job's Daughters Belhel No. 43.

Paula Depew, honored queen, presided. Special introductions were made by Audrey Yaller, Edna Waldren, Terry Barren, Susan Walker and Paul Remaly.

Costume Halloween Party will be held at Lisa Pfeiffer's Oct. 28.

Style show planned

TWIN FALLS — The Wheels of Progress 4-H Club is making plans for a Christmas style show to be held at Hazelard Manor.

Members met Tuesday at Skinners Sewing Shop in Twin Falls to plan for the style show and other coming events. Davy Skinner, president, conducted the meeting in which rules were set for the club.

Club members are also planning a Christmas party and hope to attend a meeting of the Builders 4-H club in November.

The next club meeting will be Nov. 15 at the Skinners shop.

Trips described

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Unity Club described their most enjoyable trip when the group met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. L. Wurst.

Pearl Buchanan was co-hostess. Roll call was answered by with childhood recollections of Halloween. A luncheon will be held Nov. 9 at the home of Jewell Vonlas, president.

Club leaders named

TWIN FALLS — Tina Boss was elected president when Countryside Flower Club met Tuesday at Maxine Nelson's home.

Other officers elected were Bertie Schnitker for vice president, Betty Pastor for secretary and treasurer and Lucille Wilson as reporter.

Roll call was answered with casserole recipes. Arline Thornton demonstrated making rose buds of velvet material.

The next meeting will be with Wilson, program to be by Velda Greenfield on making Christmas ornaments.



Tired trio

TOO tired to mask their feelings, Raggedy Ann trio, from left, Eric, 5; Brian, 21 months, and Karyl Bollman, 7, of Fountain Hill, Pa., wait for their parents at end of two-and-one-half hour Halloween parade route in Bethlehem, Pa.

Ida Hernandez, Rodriguez marry

TWIN FALLS — Ida Hernandez and Damian Rodriguez were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony Sept. 3 in the St. Edward's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Hernandez. Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Honore Rodriguez, Burley.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore an organza gown with cummerbund and V-neckline. The bodice was trimmed with venise lace and romantic flowing sleeves. A chapel train was attached to the A-line skirt. The bride wore a fingertip veil with embroidered flowers and carried a bouquet of yellow roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Attending the couple were

Rodney Hernandez as best man and Sarah Hernandez, sister of the bride, as maid of honor.

A reception at the Carillon honored the couple following the ceremony. The bride is a 1975 graduate of the Valley High School. The bridegroom graduated in 1969 from Atwater High School in California.

He served four years in the

U.S. Air Force as a medic. Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez will make their home in Pocatello.

GET rid of unwanted items. Call 733-0921. The Times-News Classified Ads Work.

Dilettantes plan show

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Dilettantes is 20 years old this theatre season and will celebrate its birthday by performing Rodgers and Hammerstein's hit Broadway musical "South Pacific" in March.

Dilettante President Beth Smith says the performance is set for March 4, 5, 8, 9, 10 and 11 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium and will be directed by H. Paul Kliss, a founder and producing manager of Antique Festival Theater.

"South Pacific" has had two Broadway revivals since it first appeared in 1949 at the Majestic Theater, according to Kliss.

Kliss, who has directed six former Dilettante productions, "Mame," "Oklahoma," "Can Can," "My Fair Lady," "Finian's Rainbow," and the first Dilettante production of "South Pacific," has been

involved in professional theater since 1957.

He worked five years in the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, seven years with the Magic Ring Theater in Portland and Honolulu and taught at the College of Southern Idaho for five years.

He directed the Artists in the Schools Program with Antique Festival Theater is currently producing for Idaho schools and will direct the College and Community tour the theater group will perform in the spring.

The Dilettante group is a community theater company and any Magic Valley resident is invited to help with this year's production.

Tryouts for parts in the show have been tentatively set for Dec. 1 and 2, according to Mrs. Smith. The show requires a cast of about 50 people, according to Kliss.

Addresses needed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1948 will hold its 30th reunion at the Elks Lodge on July 29.

The following people have not been located. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these class members are asked to call Maggie Neville, 733-1205.

Addresses are needed for Kenneth Bishop, Betty Christopherson Caldwell, James Condie, Bob Foster, Thelma Gregory Johnston, Marjorie Harp, Jerry Harper, Betty Jo Hassler, Kenneth Hoeft, Marion Jenkins Hays,

Betty Johnson Robertson, Barbara Leland Ragland, Lois Johnson McClure, Louise Michael, Eugene Neff, Don Ollason, Betty Ownby Gussler, Margaret Plastino Duncan, Betty Jean Robinson Browning, Lyle Russell, Wayne Shirek, Eileen-Terry Wilson, Alvin Tompson, Herman Voss, Della Watkins, Colleen Wickhorst Madison, Betty Wilson Ulrich and Ruth Phillips Williams.

There will be a planning meeting at the home of Ms. Neville, 300 Buchanan St., at 8 p.m. Nov. 10.

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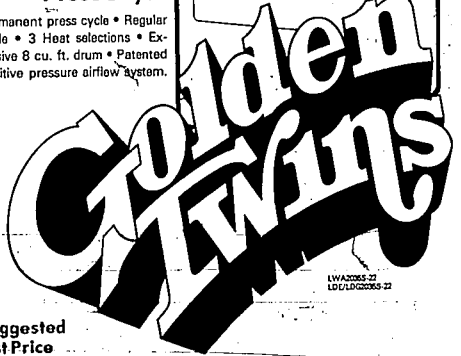
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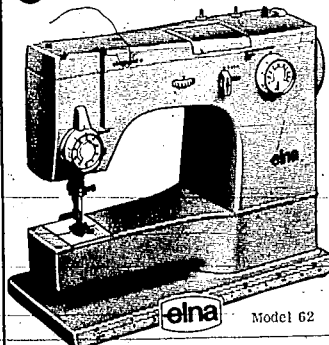
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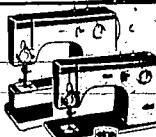
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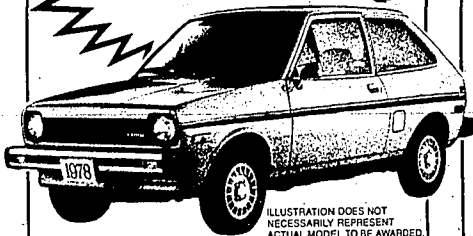


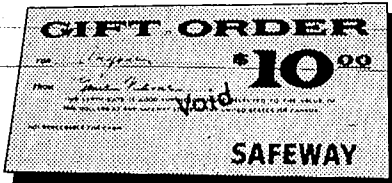
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Dixie Fun Cups (5 oz. Size) 100-ct. \$1.11
Dixie Bathroom Refills 100-ct. 85¢
Glad Trash Bags 3 1/2 60-ct. \$1.09

Check Your Pantry!

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 27-oz. \$1.04
Top Ramen Noodles 10-oz. 89¢
Tuna Helper 16-oz. 69¢
Borden's Mincemeat 22-oz. \$1.08
Borden's Dry Mincemeat 22-oz. 78¢
Hunt's Tomato Paste 12-oz. 57¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 12-oz. 43¢
Hamburger Helper 12-oz. 65¢
Mrs. Cubson's Dressing 12-oz. 93¢

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Low Suds (30" Off Label)

157-oz
pkg. **\$3.68**

Cold Water All

Detergent (25" Off Label)

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Gallon **\$2.42**

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Johnson & Johnson

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Yard **99¢**

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Layer Cake Mixes 16-oz. 65¢
Frosting Mixes 16-oz. 89¢
Frosting Mixes 16-oz. 89¢
Frosting Mixes 16-oz. 83¢
Angel Food Cake Mix 16-oz. 83¢
Betty Crocker Pound Cake 16-oz. 75¢
Betty Crocker Brownie Mix 16-oz. 57¢
Pie Crust Sticks 16-oz. 51¢
Pie Crust Sticks 16-oz. 51¢
Muffin Mix 16-oz. 79¢

Brands You Know & Trust!

Mazola Corn Oil 48-oz. \$2.47
Carnation Evaporated Milk 12-oz. 34¢
Cooking Ease 11-oz. \$1.49
Huffo Margarine 3-oz. \$1.01
Crisco Shortening 3-oz. \$1.19

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Adolphs - Your Choice

3 1/2-oz. can **75¢**

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Black - Ground

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Mrs. Butterworth

Table Syrup

36 oz bottle **\$1.69**

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Wheat Hearts Cereal 20-oz. 99¢
Cheerios Cereal 16-oz. 87¢
Wheaties Cereal 16-oz. 79¢
Frankenberry Cereal 16-oz. 97¢
Count Chocula Cereal 16-oz. 97¢

Start The Morning Right!

Karo Syrup 16-oz. 63¢
Karo Syrup 25-oz. \$1.10
Malley's Pancake & Waffle Syrup 16-oz. 92¢
Cap'n Crunch Cereal 16-oz. 55¢
Safeway Quick Oats 16-oz. 99¢
Kellogg's Raisin Bran 16-oz. \$1.11
Kix Breakfast Cereal 16-oz. 73¢
Super Sugar Crisp 16-oz. \$1.11

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Fabric Softener

Just Put In Your
Drier - 60 ct. pkg.

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Multi Color Flame
Long Burning Logs
...Compare! 6 lb. log

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Prices Effective Wed. Oct. 26, 27, 28, 29, 1977



SAFEWAY

NAME
OF TOWN
HERE

Slowdown in farm buying chills small town dealers

© N.Y. Times Service
JEFFERSON, Iowa — The sign in the chamber of commerce window proclaimed: "Let's Make '77 Next to Heaven With a Spirit of Teamwork." Shop in Jefferson.

The exhortation seemed more like a whistle in the gloom surrounding this still prosperous central Iowa town as net farm income slid down another notch and Jefferson's merchants felt the first chill of another cyclical slowdown in buying by farmers.

While the economists of the Carter administration were seeking ways to speed up the economy in the rest of the country, hundreds of other small farm belt communities such as Jefferson were facing reduced retail sales of farm supplies, machinery, and automobiles.

They depend on these sales for their well-being. In the agricultural states throughout "the middle" of America, farmers make up only 10 per cent of the total population, but there are at least 10 merchants and suppliers selling to each farmer. When farmers stop buying, Jefferson and other supplying and processing centers begin to suffer.

"After four years of great prosperity there is still a good financial base left here and we're still not near a farm belt recession," said Douglas McDermott, executive vice president of the HomeState Bank. "But a slowdown is beginning," he went on. "We're moving from profit

toward a loss situation. Our farmers won't be buying anything except the absolute necessities, and that hurts a lot of people in this town."

In a recent telephone survey by the Agriculture Council of America, 80 per cent of the 958 farmers questioned said they expected their gross income this year to be less than last year. Eighty-two per cent said their family's standard of living would be lower and 96 per cent said they would buy only those items they had to have, deferring major purchases for another year at least.

Prices that farmers get around Jefferson and throughout most of the country slipped in September to a level of 7 per cent below that of last year, while the prices they paid for fertilizer, seed, machinery and their own food rose 4 per cent. McDermott said September was the first month in recent years in which sales tax collections in Greene County, where Jefferson is situated, did not exceed those of a year ago.

The first to feel the slowdown have been dealers in farm implements and automobiles and the merchants who sell planting supplies. The degree of decline depends what crops the farmers plant, whether they also feed their livestock and whether the drought that struck some sections this summer and spared others, affected yields.

The wheat farmers of the Great Plains were hit hardest

by the falling market and they face a reduction of 20 per cent in plantings of next year's crops if they want to be eligible for subsidies and crop loans. As a result, in South Dakota sales of new cars in the first eight months of 1977 were down 7 per cent from the like period a year ago.

Cecil Oglesby, a veteran farm equipment dealer in Hereford, in the heart of the irrigated crop region of Texas, said that his business was the lowest he'd had since 1964.

The Montana Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has estimated that net spendable income has declined \$1,960 per farmer in the vast wheat and cattle grazing areas of the state. The automobile dealer in one little Montana wheat town said his sales to farmers had dropped 30 per cent and that the town's dealer in farm implements had to lay off most of his sales force.

The nation's wheat farmers have already harvested another bumper crop, adding to the price-depressing surplus left over from last year. Despite severe drought in some sections of the Corn Belt, like Jefferson's Greene County, corn and soybean farmers are harvesting record crops. This abundance was sending grain prices downward and, with a large surplus expected, there was little chance they would improve much in the coming year.

By contrast, prices for cattle and hogs were improving, and feed costs were declining, easing livestock producers into

a profitable position for the first time in two years. Also, many small Middle Western communities such as Jefferson have developed small industries that are not directly related to farming.

"These local industries haven't been hurt yet and their employees are still getting their regular paychecks," McDermott said, "and the cattle and hog raisers are feeling a little better now than a year ago."

But this year's corn and soybean crops in Greene County, normally one of the most productive areas in the world, were reduced to a fourth of normal by the odd weather patterns. The area's farmers have thus been hit doubly hard, with little to sell in a poor market. Even if crop yields had been average, the low level of this fall's prices for corn and soybeans would have reduced the county's gross farm income by about \$20 million. Similar reductions are expected in many other corn and soybean counties in Iowa, eastern Nebraska, and eastern Kansas.

"You can see why the farmers are so cautious," said Clarence Springer, who sells feed, seed, fertilizer, and pesticides to Greene County farmers. "A lot of my customers are just not going to fertilize this fall for next year's crops," he said.

"They're not going to buy anything they can put off buying. Nobody around here is enthusiastic about anything."

Idaho dairymen plan Elkhorn meet

SUN VALLEY — The 5th annual meeting of Idaho Dairymen's Association will be held Nov. 7 and 8 at the Elkhorn Village Inn, Sun Valley.

The association's membership numbers nearly 4,000 which includes both active dairy farmer within the state. Immediately following the IDA meeting, on Nov. 9, the State Holstein Association will hold its annual meeting and the Sun Valley Invitational Holstein Sale.

The IDA program will feature speakers from New York, Vermont, Arizona and Illinois. Subjects to be discussed include "New Concepts in Mechanization of The Dairy Operation," "The Latest in Dairy Research," and "How Research Insures The Effectiveness of Advertising," as well as "Herd Improvement Through Selective Matings."

Of key importance will be the opportunity for all

dairymen to participate in developing resolutions and policy positions that will guide their association during the coming year.

There will be time for fun and social activities. On Monday evening, those attending have an opportunity to enjoy broom ball hockey in the ice skating rink and food and fellowship around blazing fires at rink-side.

On Tuesday night the annual banquet and dinner dance will

provide ample time for all to socialize with other dairy families.

On Wednesday, all are invited to hear the key speaker on herd improvement through selective matings, to preview the sale cattle and to attend the sale of select Holstein cattle picked from herds as far east as Ohio.

The Holstein auction will be held in the ballroom of the Elkhorn Village Inn starting at 7 p.m. Nov. 9.

Japan regulates sugar imports

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese government Tuesday adopted legislation to regulate sugar imports in an

effort to rehabilitate the deficit-ridden sugar refining industry.

The legislation, adopted at a cabinet meeting, is to be presented to a current extraordinary parliamentary session, and is expected to be quickly passed.

Japan's sugar imports were liberalized in 1963, but under the sugar price stabilization law, importers first have to sell imported sugar to the Sugar Price Stabilization

Corp., a government agency, then buy it back. The corporation has been immediately selling back to the refiners since enactment if the law.

The legislation calls for setting fixed annual import volume based on domestic demand and supply. For amounts exceeding the government's guideline, the Sugar Price Stabilization Corp. delays shipment from

nine months to a year and charges interest and warehouse fees to importers.

The Agriculture-Forestry Ministry earlier planned to purchase sugar through the corporation for distribution to refiners but they set it aside because of a possible violation of the general agreement on tariffs and trade, as well as criticism from overseas that Japan should reduce its huge foreign currency reserve.

Idaho milk output dips

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho milk production declined in September, the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday.

A total of 130-million pounds of milk were produced for the month, which was 2-million below the same month a year earlier and 10-million pounds under the previous month.

The service said milk per cow at 920 pounds was the same as last year but the 140,000 head of cows was 2,000 less than last year.

Vote Friday

BUHL — Three supervisors for the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District will be elected by district cooperators in an election Friday.

The district farmers may vote from noon until 6 p.m. at the Soil Conservation District office, 1701 Main St., Buhl.

Filer FFA in judging

FILER — Five members of the Filer Future Farmers of America, and their instructor, Gordon Bennett, are attending the Northwest Livestock Judging in Portland, Ore., this week.

The five are Aaron Williams, Kent Knigge, Jay Decker, Allen Kunkel and David Anderson.

Jeanna Peterson, Troy Smith and Decker represented the Filer FFA at the state soil judging competition in Burley, and the team placed 13th out of 32 teams.

AUCTION CALENDAR

- OCTOBER 27**
ALEX & MARGARET MELTON
Advertisement: October 25
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- OCTOBER 29**
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, L.F.
Advertisement: October 28
- OCTOBER 29**
HALLS FARM & HOME SUPPLY, BURLEY
Advertisement: October 28
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Orvil Seers, John Fonesbeck
- OCTOBER 29**
BILL & MARGARET GAY GOODING
Advertisement: October 27
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- OCTOBER 30**
ERNE DASTATE, BUHL
Advertisement: October 28
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- OCTOBER 31**
ED EMMER REG. HERFORD "ALL FARM DISPERSAL, JEROME
Advertisement: October 24, 25, 30
Auctioneers: Ken Trout
- NOVEMBER 1**
MAX HUMPHRIES, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: October 30
Auctioneers: Wert, Elers & Massermark
- NOVEMBER 2**
HAROLD BUHLER, BELLEVUE
Advertisement: October 31
Auctioneers: Wert, Elers & Massermark
- NOVEMBER 4 & 5**
REGAL MFG. COMPANY
Advertisement: November 2
Auctioneers: Wert, Elers & Massermark
- NOVEMBER 6**
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: November 4
Auctioneers: John Fonesbeck

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12⁴⁴
19⁸⁸

MENS POLYESTER FILLED NYLON VESTS \$13⁸⁸

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Model ER 746 BT REG. \$309.88. (1 Only) NOW **\$247⁸⁸**

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Big labor shifts 1978 support rules

C.N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The American Federation of Labor Congress of Industrial Organizations, stung by a series of defections by Democratic members of Congress on labor issues this year, will make a major shift in its political tactics in 1978 and support only candidates who vote consistently with labor, according to the federation's top political operative.

Alexander Barkan, the director of the Committee on Political Education, the

federation's political arm, said his organization would no longer support Democratic and liberal candidates solely as the "lesser of two evils."

In the past, Barkan said, COPE, as the committee is usually called, would automatically support anybody who ran against conservatives with anti-labor voting records.

No longer, said Barkan. "Unless the Democrats give us clear choice we are going to advise our people to stay out of it," he declared.

With its computerized mailing lists, its well-organized state and local affiliates and its ability to raise campaign funds among union members, COPE's support has been courted by political candidates over many years.

Unlike other interest groups, Barkan said, the AFL-CIO never based its support of a candidate on a single issue. In deciding on its endorsements, COPE considered such issues as good government, taxes, welfare and a range of others not directly concerned with the

interests of organized labor.

This will now change, he said. Incumbents will be judged on how they voted on labor issues this year, particularly on labor law reform but also on other issues which were given a high priority by the trade union movement.

These include minimum wage legislation, common situs picketing, the cargo preference bill, Hatch Act reform and others.

Barkan has a list on his desk with the name of every member of Congress written

down. Next to each name are abbreviations for the titles of labor-backed bills that the members voted against.

Next to many of the names, including the names of Democrats, the lists were long.

Barkan said it is possible that COPE would make some exceptions to its new policy, but at the moment he could not think of any adding that there were about 30 to 40 members of Congress whom the AFL-CIO had endorsed in their last election who could be affected.

Barkan said COPE would

actively look for Republicans to support against Democrats who disappointed labor's expectations.

But he added that he did not expect to find too many Republicans whom labor could support. The Republican party, he asserted, is falling more and more into the hands of its right wing.

Political officers of unions throughout the labor movement, both in and out of the AFL-CIO, agree that a new political strategy is needed next year to deal with changed attitudes and voting patterns on Capitol Hill.



C. NORRIS
... supporter

Campaign efforts offered

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Clarence Norris, the last of the "Scottsboro Boys," owes state Attorney General William Baxley for helping him get a pardon and will campaign for Baxley in the 1978 governor's race if he needs him.

Donald Watkins, Norris' lawyer, said Monday Norris decided not to sue the state of Alabama, as he had threatened, because he does not want to embarrass Baxley politically.

Watkins said he was unable to reveal whether Norris, the only surviving defendant from the "Scottsboro Boys" rape trials of the 1930s, will file suit against Victoria Price Street, the only one of his two accusers who is still alive.

Norris, who now lives in New York, said through his lawyers last month he planned to sue the state and the 70-year-old Mrs. Street for "millions of dollars."

Mrs. Street, who now lives near Piquetteville, Tenn., was one of the women who claimed to have been raped by the "Scottsboro Boys" on a train in north Alabama in 1931.

Ray seeks to replace 10th lawyer

WARTBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, convicted killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., wants to replace his latest in a string of 10 attorneys.

Ray made his request Monday in preliminary motions filed with Criminal Court Judge Lee Ashbury in connection with his trial on charges of escaping from Brushy Mountain State Prison June 10. The trial is scheduled Thursday.

Ashbury took under advisement Ray's request to replace Jack Kershaw of Nashville with New York attorney Mark Lane, who wrote a book on the King assassination.

Kershaw responded to the request by claiming that Ray is incompetent and requires a psychiatric examination before his upcoming trial on escape charges. Lane disputed Kershaw's claims that Ray is incompetent, saying he has "never met a defendant more capable of understanding the laws which apply to him."

Lane was co-author of "Code Name Zorro," an account of the King assassination which he wrote with Dick Gregory, a civil rights activist. Lane was Gregory's running mate in his 1968 write-in campaign for president.

It's easy, inexpensive and profitable to sell unwanted items with Classified ads. Place your ad today by calling 733-0921.

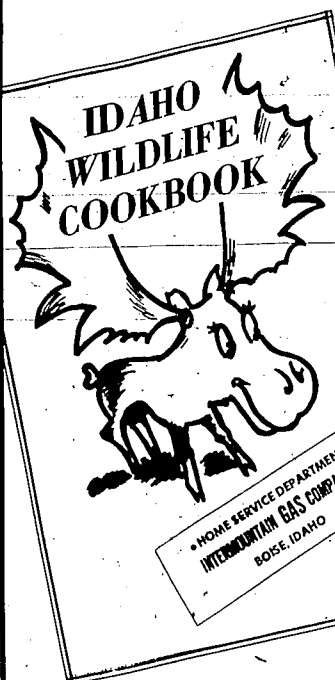
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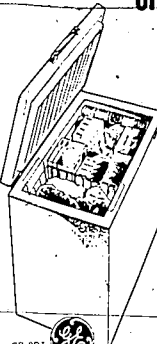
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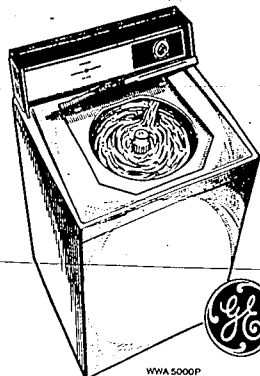
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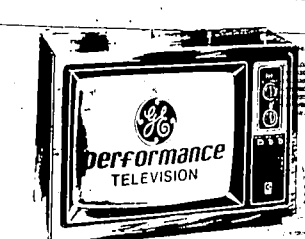
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horoscope

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Strange conditions where financial matters are in effect can occur early in the day but these change to your advantage later in the day. Consult professional persons if in doubt.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle a monetary problem you have in the afternoon for best results. Study all factors of a new project you have in mind.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Not a good day to engage in group affairs. Be sure to go to the right source for the data you need. Don't forget to pay your bills.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Cooperate more with an associate today and get excellent results. Show more concern for the one you love.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use more tact with friends and improve the relationship. Day hours are best for getting ahead in career matters.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure not to jeopardize your fine reputation by some foolish act today. Improve your credit rating and feel more secure.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study those changes you want to make that could help you advance in your line of endeavor. Avoid one who has strange ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure to keep a promise you have made to a higher-up. Show your mate that you are loyal and thoughtful. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Instead of picking on a partner, try to cooperate more and get excellent results. Strive for more harmony with kin.

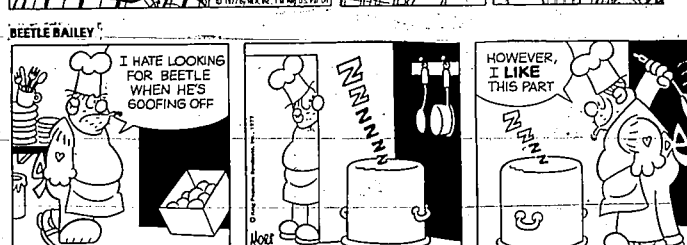
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Co-workers are likely to be difficult today, but keep silent and all works out fine. Do more constructive thinking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may desire to make a radical change early in the day, but evening is best for such after proper study.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning could be rather tense at home but it all clears up very quickly. It is not wise to make any changes today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Forget any sarcasm that is in your mind or you could turn a friend into a foe. Use extreme care in motion and avoid possible accident.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be inclined to make many changes and would accomplish little in life if not taught to complete whatever has once been started. Once this is taught the best profession to follow is one where frequent change is the norm.



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Germany's "Man with the Iron Hand" was not Bismarck, Kaiser Wilhelm or Adolf Hitler. He was Goetz von Berlichingen of Heilbronn, a 16th century knight. He was one of the first wearers of a prosthesis, an iron hand with moveable fingers which replaced a hand he'd lost in a battle. It's a pity that he smashed a lot of tavern tables with that iron hand when innkeepers were slow to bring wine.

Am advised that even a seasoned saltwater sailor with considerable ocean experience is quite likely to get seasick during his first trip on the Great Lakes. Waves there are not wilder nor higher than ocean waves, just faster and choppier.

It was the contention of magician Harry Houdini that his greatest escape involved getting out of Appleton, Wisc., where he was born.

A British firm makes a sizable sum annually by exporting Modern prayer mats to Mecca.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER

Q. "Where'd we get the notion that some snakes can hypnotize the birds and animals they eat?"

A. It's No. 10. Right behind, in descending order: poodle, German shepherd, Doberman pinscher, Irish setter, cocker spaniel, beagle, Labrador retriever, dachshund and miniature schnauzer.

Q. "Where'd we get the notion that some snakes can hypnotize the birds and animals they eat?"

A. Two possibilities. Snakes have no eyelids, so look very in their unblinking way. And numerous little animals tend to freeze in a motionless manner when scared.

PENGUINS

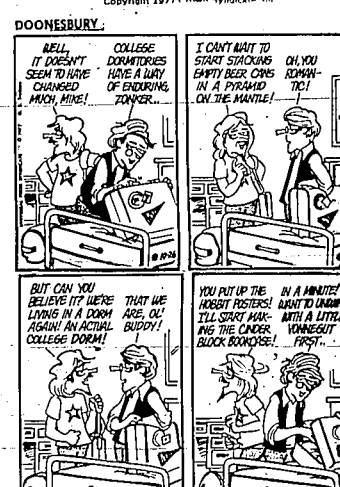
"Do penguins catch cold?" inquires a customer. If turned loose among viruses, they do. The Antarctic is so cold it's almost free of germs. So penguins don't build up any immunities. In zoos herabouts, they have to be kept where their air is filtered.

Claim is the constant use of sleeping pills eventually causes insomnia. And a sort of dopey unrealistic outlook on things, too. They interfere with the normal sleep patterns and with dreaming, that's why. Or so say the German researchers.

Median price of a newly built home in 1970: \$23,400. Median price today: \$50,000. Seven years ago, almost half the families in this country could afford to buy new houses. Today, only about a fourth can.

Sensible lot, those East Indians. A certain town clock in India always strikes the hour twice so that listeners who didn't keep count the first time can do so the second.

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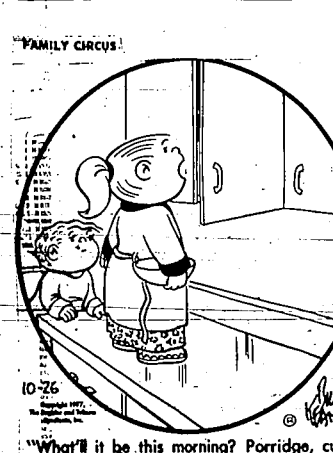
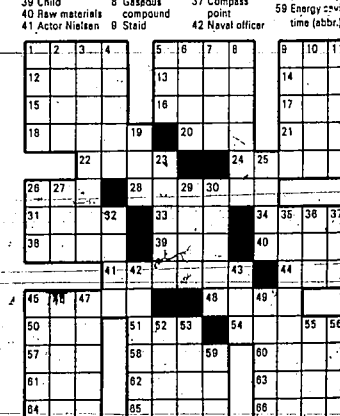


ACROSS

- Quail
- Liver fluid
- Female saint
- Wild bear's covert
- Vase bird
- Omelet-like
- Vendant
- Sound made by sheep
- Small lace mat
- Ocean
- Noise suffix
- Group of two
- Native name for Norway
- Celtic affirmative
- Mother Carey's chicken
- Inner (pref.)
- Canal system in northern Michigan
- Summers (Fr.)
- Beams
- Child
- Raw materials
- Actor Nielsen
- 45 Stout
- 48 Russian secret police
- 50 Automotive society (abbr.)
- 51 Porcine home
- 54 Rub together
- 57 Cry of omelet
- 58 Angled
- 60 Kimono tush
- 61 Turn off branches
- 62 Clans
- 63 Bravos (Sp.)
- 64 Bridge note
- 65 Bird's home
- 66 Small lake

DOWN

- Shed blood
- Orhallo villain
- Lack of flexibility
- Emotionlessly
- Barrel (abbr.)
- Notes of debt
- Emit coherent light
- Gasps
- Compound
- Staid
- 10 Nasal intonation
- 11 Overjoy
- 19 Kennel sound
- 23 Knishote and rollop
- 25 Dressed spread
- 28 Over (poetic)
- 29 Accelerator sound
- 29 Slop
- 30 French sculptor
- 32 Christopher
- 35 Swappable
- 38 Long fish
- 37 Compass point
- 42 Naval officer
- 43 Heartbeat chart (abbr.)
- 45 Religious poem
- 46 Cry of joy
- 47 Bounded
- 48 Speeder's sound
- 52 Bring to bay
- 53 Wares (fr.)
- 55 Arrange in layers
- 56 Existence (Lat.)
- 59 Energy-saving time (abbr.)



What'll it be this morning? Porridge, curds and whey or corn flakes?

Valley men serve in armed forces

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Gary R. Wescott, son of E.R. Wescott of Twin Falls, has assumed command of Detachment 13 at the 33rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron at Osan AB, Republic of Korea.

Colonel Wescott, previously assigned at Francis E. Warren

AFB, Wyo., is now a member of the Pacific Air Force. The colonel, a 1953 graduate of Twin Falls High School, received his commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program and a B.S. degree in 1957 at the University of Idaho. He earned a M.S. degree in 1977 at the

University of Northern Colorado, Greeley. His wife, Velma, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Warren of Sandpoint. His mother, Mrs. Addie Wescott, lives at Boise.

BUHL — Co. Edwin C. Hudson, chief of personnel at Hill AFB since July 1975, has

been reassigned to headquarters of the Air Reserve Personnel Center at Lowry AFB, Colo.

The colonel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hudson of Buhl. In his new position, Colonel Hudson will be concerned with the administration of 240,000 Air Force reservists and 11,000 Air National Guard officers.

Colonel Hudson came to Hill from the Air War College, Maxwell AFB, Ala. While there he also received his master's degree from Roy State University.

Other tours for the colonel include Allied Forces Central Europe, the Air Defense Command, Tyndall AFB, Fla., and Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

Colonel Hudson is married to the former Betty Sue West; daughter of Mrs. Ora Lee West of Natchez, Miss. They have four children.

BURLEY — Navy Aviation Boatswain's Mate 3C, Sidney L. Winnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Winnett of Burley, is serving as a crewmember aboard the Navy's newest aircraft carrier.

The USS Dwight D. Eisenhower was commissioned Oct. 18 at the Naval Station, Norfolk, Va.

The Honorable Harold Brown, Secretary of Defense, was the guest speaker and

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the late general and president, was the honored guest at the ceremony.

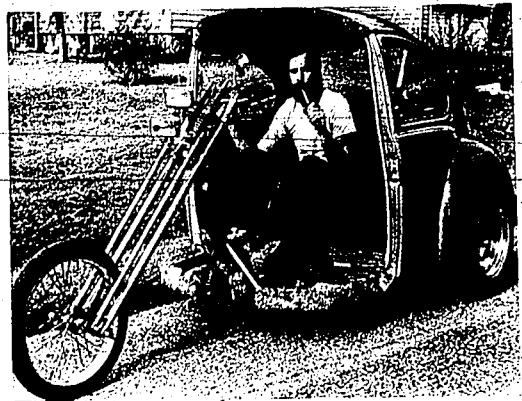
Winnett is one of more than 3,300 officers and enlisted men assigned to the Eisenhower. She has an overall length of 1,092 feet and a flight deck area covering four and one-half acres. Displacing more than 94,000 tons, she can travel at speeds in excess of 30 knots.

In addition to her regular crew, the Eisenhower can accommodate 100 tactical aircraft and approximately 2,800 endurance is provided by two nuclear reactors which are expected to provide more than 13 years of normal ship operation without refueling. His ship is one of the least vulnerable carriers constructed, due to extensive armor shielding and an improved anti-torpedo hull design.

The Eisenhower is the second ship in the "Nimitz" class of aircraft carriers. She is named for the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and, along with the Nimitz, shares the distinction of being the largest naval vessels ever built.

The Eisenhower will be homeported in Norfolk, Va.

A 1973 graduate of Burley High School, he joined the Navy in May 1976.



Sunshine special

CREATION called "Volkswagen Trike" is demonstrated by Buddy Channell, Coventry, Ohio, who spent two weeks fusing together the front end of a Triumph motorcycle and the rear section of a VW. It carries three persons but Channell doesn't use it in rainy weather — there's no protection against the elements.



COL. E. HUDSON, left, and LT. COL. G. WESCOTT were incorrectly identified in Sunday's Times-News

'Duke' announces support for new Panama treaties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Actor John Wayne, usually a voice for conservative causes, said in the Washington Post Tuesday he supports the Panama Canal treaties because they show the "justice and reason" Americans have exhibited for 200 years.

The Post published Wayne's article on its opinion page with an accompanying picture of "The Duke" dressed in western garb, sitting on a horse and holding a carbine.

In his article, Wayne said his interest in Panama goes back to the 1940s when he became friendly with Panamanian President Harmodio Arias, whose son Tony was godfather to one of Wayne's daughters.

Wayne said he stood up for Panama when the State

Department decided to charge high prices to leading Panamanian families whose children attended canal zone schools. He said he figured "that with their children attending our schools they would have our point of view."

In the 1950s, however, Wayne said he thought the United States went too far for Panama.

"I was appalled when General Eisenhower appeared to have given the sovereignty of the canal away by allowing the Panamanian flag to fly there," he said. "But at that time neither Congress nor the press nor the conservatives uttered any kind of cry."

"I did, but it was a voice in the wilderness," Wayne said, though, he

eventually discovered that while the United States owned the canal, Panama never had given up sovereignty over the area and thus had a right to fly its flag there.

In pushing for the new canal treaties, Wayne reiterated the common arguments for it and dismissed charges that Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos is a communist, saying the general "has never followed the Marxist line."

Wayne said he favors the pact "on the basis of my belief that America always looks to the future and that our people have demonstrated qualities of justice and reason for 200 years."

"That attitude has made our country a great nation."



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US charges Cuba raiders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury today charged four men with conspiring to carry out a "military and naval" raid on Cuba last summer — an expedition which included arming their private vessel with a 20mm cannon and a host of other automatic weapons.

The Justice Department announced that a two-count indictment was returned in U.S. District Court in Miami

against Pedro Gil, Armando Lopez Estrada, Juan Raimundo Ace and Isidoro Pinedo Castañeda.

They were charged with conspiring to conduct a military expedition, which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, and possessing unregistered weapons, carrying a 10-year term and \$10,000 fine.

The defendants conspired

from May 15 to Aug. 15 to "take part in a military and naval expedition and enterprise to be carried on from the United States" against Cuba, the indictment said.

They also were charged with possessing a 20mm cannon, a .50-caliber machine gun, a .39-caliber machine gun, and two Browning automatic rifles which they planned to export illegally, the indictment said.

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