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Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

73rd Year, No. 54

Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday, October 31, 1977

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today

Cheer, southpaws

WESTPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Wolf, southpaws, it's almost here — the long-awaited lefthanded monkey wrench.
Aristera Left-Handed Products Inc. of Westport says the unusual tool will be ready for sale sometime early next year.



Cool,
damp,
windy
— Page 17

Magic Valley

IT'S HALLOWEEN: Today is a big day for witches. Page 15.

KEEPING MUM: Forecasters aren't saying how much moisture they predict for winter. Page 15.

'Y' PANEL: In an effort to patch up differences, the YM-YWCA will appoint a fact-finding board. Page 15.

National

OBSCENITY AGAIN: The U.S. Supreme Court will clarify the standards it uses for determining if material is obscene. Page 2.

Sports

BRONCOS FALL: Oakland hands Denver its first defeat, ties for the AFC West lead. Page 18. More on pro football, page 19.

Living

ABBY: Many compete for the 'cheap' award. Page 9.

People

SHE CAN SEE: Blinded by disease 10 years ago, a Mexican teenager regains her sight. Page 8.

Amusements.....	8	Magic Valley.....	15
Classified.....	23-27	Markets.....	13
Comics.....	21	Obituaries.....	16
Form.....	12	Opinion.....	4
Living.....	9-10	Sports.....	18-20

US Supreme Court rules

Shelley: Tell source or jail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today let stand a ruling by Idaho's highest court that a reporter need for libel no special constitutional privilege to protect the identity of news sources.

The justices turned down an appeal by Lewiston Tribune reporter James Shelley, sentenced to 30 days in jail for refusing to identify an anonymous "police expert" he quoted in a story.

Shelley won't have to go to jail, however,

until completion of a trial on libel charges, his lawyer said.

Justice Thurgood Marshall wanted to review the case, but four votes are needed before a case is accepted.

In refusing to review the case, the high court sidestepped a chance to clear up confusion about its 5-4 ruling in 1972 that reporters have no First Amendment right to refuse to tell grand juries the names of secret sources.

That ruling involved only criminal

proceedings. But state courts in Idaho and Massachusetts have interpreted it to mean reporters have no privilege to protect confidential sources — even in civil cases.

Other courts say reporters have a "qualified" privilege that may be balanced against other factors, such as whether need for the information goes to the "heart" of a case. They cite a concurring opinion by Justice Lewis Powell, who provided the fifth vote needed for a majority in the 1972 ruling.

Michael Caldero, a former undercover agent for the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement, charged in a libel suit against Shelley and the Tribune Publishing Co. that a Nov. 23, 1973, story was "false and malicious."

The Tribune story, part of a series on the state narcotics agency, raised questions about whether the agent acted properly.

It quoted a "police expert," who suggested it might be "a case of a young policeman who panicked, or who became carried away."

Decision hampers reporting

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of the Idaho media said today the U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the James Shelley-Lewiston morning Tribune lawsuit would inhibit news gathering in Idaho.

Ladd Hamilton, general managing editor of the Lewiston paper where Shelley is employed, called the Supreme Court decision "a very bad sign for reporting in Idaho. This will have a chilling effect throughout journalism, not just here but in the nation. It will hurt investigative reporting."

Bill Howard, publisher of the Times-News said the decision means "only those news gathering organizations with large enough budgets to go to court will be able to fight court cases."

Smaller newspapers, radio and television stations will be faced with the choice of revealing confidential sources in court cases, or facing large legal bills, Howard said. Not all news gathering organizations will be financially able to withstand lawsuits, he added.

Howard said the Shelley case is "different from and may not have a direct effect" on a lawsuit facing the Times-News.

The Supreme Court has recognized that confidential sources must be a relevant part of a court case before their names must be revealed, Howard said.

"In the Shelley case there was one unnamed source who was not identified. In our case there were no unnamed sources we quoted." The information sought in the Times-News case may still be determined to be not relevant to the lawsuit, Howard said.

Bob Leight, Idaho Associated Press bureau chief, called the decision "a black day for journalism as a whole. It's an infringement on the First Amendment to the Constitution. It's too soon though, to say what direct effect it will have on AP."

Lyle Olsen, managing editor of the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello, also criticized the decision, saying "if Shelley goes to jail then there's no question it will inhibit the hell out of every political, court and investigative reporter in the state. I think all newspapers in the state will be inhibited. I think it's just plain wrong to send a guy to jail for printing a story in the newspaper."

Jack Landau, director of the Washington, D.C.-based Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, told the Times-News "what this means is that anyone who wants to find out a news source can do it by filing a libel case. I can see news editors now refusing to run stories based on confidential sources because there is now no way to protect them. It's the worst thing the court has done in this area so far."

Seale appointed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans today announced the appointment of Larry C. Seale, 30, as state budget director and director of the Executive Office of the Governor.

Pick economic aid recipients for need, US told

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The Atlantic Council, a bipartisan citizen association, proposed Sunday that the United States refashion its economic aid programs for developing countries.

It said President Carter should take the initiative in designing new approaches and in selling them to Congress.

What is needed, the council said, is greater coordination of economic aid. It said America's economic help should go only to developing countries selected carefully for their need and for their willingness to use the aid effectively.

"This economic aid, the council said, should not be used to further broad diplomatic goals. It said these should be pursued "by giving or withholding other military and military-related aid and in diplomatic pressure."

The recommendations were prepared by a panel under the chairmanship of Edwin M. Martin, former assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, former assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, and former ambassador of Argentina. The other 25 members of the panel are former government executives. They include Francis O. Wilcox,

diplomat and educator and now director general of the Atlantic Council.

"For the United States to have an effective and efficient development program," their report said, "the President must lend the prestige of his office to securing a coordinated executive branch program and selling it to the Congress and the people. But it is also important that the Congress review the present dispersion of legislative responsibilities in this field among a large number of committees of both the Senate and House."

The report noted that Third World gross

national product has grown faster since 1960 than in any other group of countries in history, with illiteracy reduced 25 per cent and life expectancy doubled.

"This is remarkable progress ... but we often overlook the fact that progress has been at widely different rates," the report said.

"The varied ways in which we can be helpful to developing countries must be put to work in each case on the basis of a well-coordinated plan, chosen to match the special needs of each one of them."

Church calls for Cuba trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, says it is unlikely Fidel Castro will alter his policies drastically to win closer relations with the United States.

So Church urged the administration Sunday to relax its "self-defeating" trade embargo on Cuba. It would be a "delusion" to believe Castro — as a concession for improved relations — will change his African policies, his relationship with the Soviet Union or his ideology, Church said.

"Castro views his rule (in Africa) as that of a liberator," he said. He said Castro's justification and his fervor for intervening there is similar to that of former defenders of U.S. intervention in Vietnam. But the senator said the "momentum created" by steps taken by President Carter and Castro — including a fishing agreement and an exchange of

diplomats — "should not be allowed to slacken."

"The wall the United States tried to build around Cuba has crumbled," Church said, noting the island nation now has relations with 86 countries.

Church made these and other recommendations in a report to the Senate on his recent visit with Castro.

"It is high time for us to discard a policy which the world community views, at best, as unworthy of a great nation and, at worst, as petulant and self-defeating," he said.

Church, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, spent four days in Cuba in August and met with Castro for a total 12 hours.

In his report, he agreed with the Cuban leader that the process of normalizing relations will be slow because of complex issues separating the two nations.

A study should be begun on ways to ease the 1962

trade embargo on a step-by-step basis, he said. Lifting the whole embargo would result in an estimated \$600 million in two-way trade.

Cuba's economy "did not collapse under our embargo and appears to be thriving," Church said.

Instead, "a blind and obstinate U.S. policy" has resulted in boosting Castro's stature and influence in the Third World out of proportion with the size of the country he governs.

Church also called on the administration to consider: —Expanding cultural, sports, educational and scientific exchange;

—Seeking cooperation on anti-drug traffic activities;

—Aggressively pursuing anti-terrorist activities against Cuba originating in the United States;

—Reciprocal opening of press offices, including reopening the Havana bureau of U.S. news agencies.

UN seeks compromise

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council resumed efforts today to work out a compromise on sanctions to be imposed against South Africa. The threat of a U.S. veto loomed if black African nations pushed their demands for economic sanctions to a vote.

The Council started its debate two hours late as a result of backroom negotiations to try to bring Western powers and black African nations closer to an agreement.

"There have been a great deal of informal consultations behind the scene," said Council President Rikht Jajpal of India.

Black African states were demanding a permanent weapons embargo and a ban on investments in South Africa, Western

powers, spearheaded by the United States, proposed a six-month arms embargo, to be renewed if South Africa fails to improve the situation.

The crisis was brought about by South Africa's latest crackdown on black leaders and other dissidents and the closing of leading black newspapers.

U.S. sources indicated the United States would veto any attempt to impose economic sanctions against South Africa.

The black Africans insisted the Western proposal for a time-limited arms embargo does not go far enough and is full of loopholes. U.S. experts in Washington believe an arms embargo would have little practical effect on South Africa's military strength.

Supreme Court to clarify obscenity case standards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to clarify the meaning of "contemporary community standards," its yardstick for determining whether material is obscene.

The justices will hear arguments this term on an appeal by William Pinkus of Los Angeles, who was convicted in California in 1975 on 11 counts of mailing obscene

material in violation of federal law.

Pinkus charges that a federal judge erred when he instructed the jury to consider persons from "all walks of life," including children, in deciding what "community standards" to apply.

Pinkus, doing business as Rosslyn News Co. and Kamera, was indicted on charges he mailed obscene

illustrated brochures advertising sex films, books, magazines and playing cards; the magazine "Bodyplay"; and an 8 mm. film called "No. 613." The material went to addressees in New York, New York, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Texas and New Jersey.

The Supreme Court has decreed that one part of the test for obscenity is whether a book, film or picture as a

whole appeals to the prurient interest of "the average person, applying contemporary community standards."

The trial judge, in charging the Pinkus jury, told it to consider the entire community, "young and old, educated and uneducated, the religious and the irreligious, men women and children from all walks of life" in deter-

mining community standards.

The judge also told jurors to gauge whether the material, when "considered in relation to the intended and probable recipients—constituted an appeal to the prurient interest of the average person... or the prurient interest of members of a deviant sexual group."

Pinkus argued that the materials in question were

aimed at adults and did not violate community standards. He said none of it was intended for children, and the attitudes of children should not have been considered in judging the material.

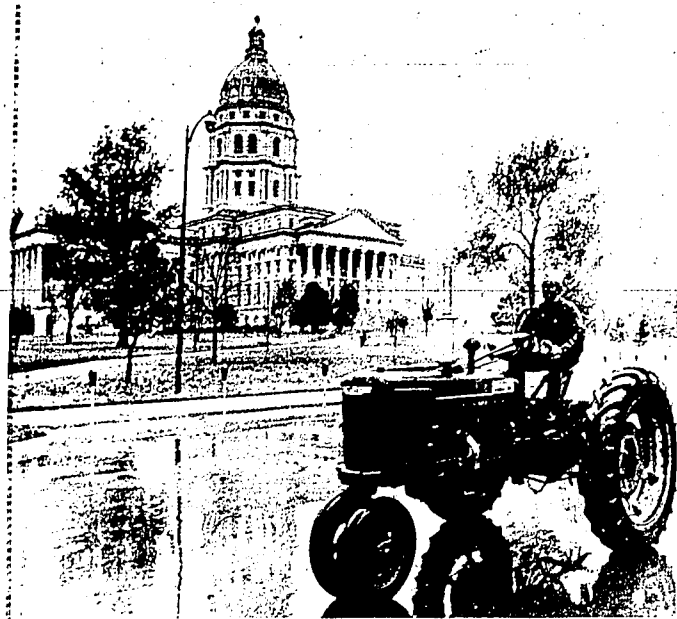
The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said it would "prefer" that children be excluded from the court's definition of community until the Supreme Court indicates whether they should be included. But that

court said it was not a reversible error to include children in a charge that clearly indicated the "entire community" was to be considered.

The circuit court rejected Pinkus' claim that the material's appeal to "deviants" should not have been brought up unless there was evidence to establish it was aimed at and disseminated to members of a

"deviant group." The appeals court also said the trial judge did not err when he refused to allow films of "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones" to be shown to the jury for comparison with the film "No. 613." Pinkus was accused of mailing.

Pinkus was sentenced to concurrent four-year prison terms on each count and fined \$5,500.



PROTESTING FARMER aboard a tractor leads a 2 1/2 mile long parade of farm equipment past the Kansas Statehouse in Topeka Sunday, showing support for the proposed 14 agricultural strike. Farmers from a six-state area met in Topeka to demand 100 per cent parity for all agricultural products produced and consumed in the United States.

Strike support

Family has strange visitors every night

FLORENCE, Ore. (UPI) — A family of five says they have strange visitors almost every night of the year, not just on Halloween.

"When we first came here, we were city folk, and all this isolated country was brand new to us," said Tammen.

"We jumped out every bump," added Mr. Tammen.

The Tammen family has been living in the "freaked house," about 12 miles north of Florence, since 1973. They are caretakers of the house which used to be living quarters for crews at the Hecla Head

Lighthouse on the Central Oregon Coast.

Most of the noises in the U.S. Forest Service-owned building are the creaks and groans of a 90-year-old house. But the Tammen family insists some sounds, such as the loud, metallic "click" of a light switch or the clattering of feet walking up the steps of a cellar, are unexplainable.

"I'm not a believer in ghosts," Tammen said. "I don't disbelieve that this is possible, but I'm skeptical."

"There is a presence in this house... maybe there are some

other beings that we don't know about who are living adjacent to us. I'm not superstitious or anything else, but I think we're awfully eager to think we're the only thing on this world."

Besides the usual characteristics of a "haunted" house such as rattling dishes, strange sounds and cabinet

doors that open themselves, visitors to the Hecla House have seen ghostly images.

A contractor repairing a broken upstairs window said he saw a "very old, wrinkled-face woman" in a gray, floor-length nightgown who "seemed to float toward him" and disappeared when it reached him, Tammen said. The

contractor left immediately and has refused to come back.

But that night they heard sweeping sounds in the attic, and the next morning, the broken glass was swept into a neat pile, Tammen said.

And three weeks ago, Tammen said he saw what he thinks is part of the ghost.

Nuclear test ban eludes negotiators

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. Soviet and British arms experts have failed to reach agreement on a comprehensive nuclear test ban at their current round of talks but will make another effort in December, informed diplomats said today.

Soviet insistence on excluding "nonnuclear" nuclear explosions from a test ban treaty remains the major problem, the sources said.

The United States, supported by Britain, argues that the prohibition of all nuclear tests should include peaceful explosions from a test ban treaty remains the major problem, the sources said.

The current round of negotiations began Oct. 2 with all three sides expressing optimism about getting a

treaty to present to the 30-nation Disarmament Conference in January.

The diplomatic sources said the talks would be recessed at the end of this week for about a month and that a second round would be held in December.

"Although we have been unable to get full agreement this time we still believe that a treaty can be worked out," a Western diplomat said.

The treaty would ban underground nuclear tests as well as those in the air, outer space and underwater that were prohibited in the 1963 partial test ban agreement.

Efforts to make the treaty comprehensive failed in the past over the issue of verification.



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Gas-guzzler deal offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate negotiators on energy conservation offered a compromise today to try to break a deadlock and decide what to do about cars that use excessive gasoline.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., outlined the compromise to the House-Senate conference committee. But the House immediately put off the proposal, saying it was useless to discuss it until the Senate completed action on the energy tax bill now being debated.

The House conferees unanimously approved a motion to defer further action on the ban on gas-guzzling cars pending Senate completion of the tax bill, with the intention of bringing in the Senate tax

conference to join the meeting and settle the issues of the ban and the guzzler tax together.

The conservation bill that passed the Senate weeks ago had a provision to outlaw any 1980 model car getting fewer than 16 miles per gallon. The requirement would increase one mile per gallon yearly, until reaching 21 miles in 1985 models.

The House had no similar provision, and the conferees deadlocked twice on the issue in previous days.

Today, Johnston offered this middle ground — cars that met the standard would get a "certificate of compliance" from the head of the Environmental Protection Administration.

Then, as a compromise to

soften the blow, Johnston proposed that car companies that fall short could escape the penalty, if they show a "goodfaith effort" to meet the standards, or if the company's failure to get a certificate threatened to put it out of business, hurt its competitive status or bring undue hardship or unemployment.

Reps. Garry Brown, R-Mich., and Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, both said they felt the conference should delay decision on the gas-guzzler prohibition until it sees whether the Senate will pass a tax on the gas-guzzler.

Until that is decided and taxation conferees join the conference, "there is no way to reconcile the gas-guzzler prohibition and the gas-guzzler

tax," Brown said.

Johnston's proposal did not have unanimous backing among Senate conferees. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., saying he wants "to stick with our original proposition."

The auto prohibition was the most sensitive issue in the energy conservation bill, which was the first to go before negotiators. There are four other bills still to be considered: industrial conversion to coal for fuel, reform of utility company rates, pricing of natural gas, and energy taxes.

By Monday, conferees had spent parts of two weeks on the energy conservation bill, which had been considered the easiest of their tasks.

Protest strikes grip Israel today

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A series of strikes to protest the government's drastic new economic reforms threw the nation's economy into further chaos today and grounded the El Al Israel airline, stranding 1,400 passengers at Ben-Gurion airport.

Among the more drastic government steps was a 45 percent devaluation of the Israeli pound with a threat of a further drop in the days ahead.

Food prices rose dramatically and fuel prices soared 25 percent, adding to the difficulties of day-to-day life in this heavily taxed nation.

Today's nationwide campaign of strikes and demonstrations was called by the Histadrut, the giant Israeli labor federation that is roughly the equivalent of the AFL-CIO in the United States. It did not call a general strike but observers did not rule out that possibility.

"I don't remember such an awakening of the workers," Histadrut official Gideon Bensrael said.

A walkout by maintenance workers crippled operations at Ben-Gurion airport and grounded El Al, the national airline. The El Al strike not

only stranded 1,400 passengers but created confusion among travelers who waited in disgust and frustration among

piles of baggage. A meeting between workers and management proved inconclusive.

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CLEANER self-propelled Model A combine, 14 header, has only threshed grain — 1975 HESSTON hydro-swing 1014 sweeper, pulley, all hydraulic operated — with conditioner — MASSEY FERGUSON No. 36 14 sweeper, water cooled engine, diesel, 4 wheel, NEW HOLLAND 1281 self-propelled baler, string tie — with Ford industrial water-cooled engine, hydraulic, power, power brakes & steering — NEW HOLLAND "7" hay baler, with Western engine, old but still runs and bales O.K. — 1947 FORD 1 1/2 ton truck, with 2 speed transmission CLEARFIELD stocker wagon, tandem rubber, hauls 117 bales and sets them up right.

OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE 20 hole grain drill, with seeder, on rubber — MASSEY HARRIS 10 hole grain drill, needs repair — Grain auger 16' — MASSEY HARRIS 7' mower — DEERE 37' mower and hay

OLD - OLD ITEMS

Little Giant road grader (no wheels) — 2 horse plows — Slip scrapers — Grain drills — 3 manure spreaders — Field loose hay loader — Buzz saw — Field hay loader — 2 dump rakes — Side by side — Riding sulky plow — Lot of old, old harness & collars — Also harness, double trees and truck yokes.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Large pile of weathered barn wood 12' x 12' — Lg pile of 2x12's weathered lumber — Mill house and granary torn down and piled up. Some 12x12's and 12x12's — Pile of 2x12's — Pile of 2x12's — 300 sheets of used galvanized roofing — Other 1 and 2 inch lumber — 5 doors and load of chutes.

FURNITURE

Metal bed — Pile of metal bed frames.

GROUND WORKING EQUIP.

JOHN DEERE 930 32' 4" long leveler, hydraulic operated and has long swing tail — HOWARD rotary harrow, 80' PTO, and 3 point hitch, with front end carrier — FARMHAND 28' long land level scraper, hydraulic operated, and swing blade — JOHN DEERE 12' tandem disc, pulley — DEERE BORNE 1 bottom 2 way plow, with 3 point hitch — FORD 3 bottom 1 way plow, with 3 point hitch — FERGUSON 1 way disc plow, 2 bottom and 3 point hitch — IHC 2 way hand on plow — 2 IHC 3 and 5 bottom 1 way plows, on steel — MISCIN pulley type scraper, 4 section spring tooth harrow — PHILIPS 2 way disc plow frame with 3 point hitch — Blade, with 3 point hitch — CASE single bottom plow — EVERMAN land leveler — JOHN DEERE 4 bottom 1 way field cultivator, pulley — 7 sections of steel harrows.

TRAILERS - OLD RELICS

2 horse trailer & 1 flat trailer — 4 wheel wagon, on rubber — Dodge pickup frame, with wood wheels — 2 old horseboards, 12' x 12' — 1935 Ford truck chassis & bed — 1935 Ford chassis and bed — 1 horse buggy frame, disintegrated — 4 wheel sheep camp wagon, needs repair — Old sheep camp box bed & stove — Easiks running gears — 1924 Buick body & Willis van body — Old sleigh & sleigh frame — Old Sudebaker wagon frame.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

DIG-SQUIRT irrigation line with 200' each and sprinklers adjacent farm ground 200' each way — pump 1700 gallons per minute — JOHN DEERE 6' wheel tractor, on rubber, with hydraulic ram mount — 2 automatic water ditch irrigators — Automatic trim dams.

SNO BLOWER 3 H.P. SNO MACHINES

HONDA MOTORBIKES

APS snow blower, with 3 point hitch, PTO, and backpack type — JOHN DEERE ski horse snow machine — POLARIS ski horse snow machine — HONDA 125 motor bike — HONDA 100 cc bike, needs repair.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

500 gal. propane tank — 2 water tanks — Sliding garage doors 4' — Post driver — Sledge and hammer — Forks — Shovels — Electric wire — Knip heel blower legcine — Cattle mist sprayer — Kitchen sink cabinet — Nuts & Bolts — Log skimmer — Saw — Ax — Shovel — Iron — Hardwood — Shingles — 2 old saddles — Gas reel lawnmower — Barbed wire — Steel pulleys — Bars — 4 rolls of netting wire — Cultivator tools — Chains — And lots & lots of other — Stoker furnace.

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Times-News

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WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has begun building a nuclear submarine designed to launch 20 to 24 long-range ballistic missiles, according to American intelligence officials.

The submarine, which apparently has been named Typhoon by the Soviet Navy, is said to be the largest ever built in the Soviet Union — over 300 feet long and with a

Soviets build new nuclear missile sub

surface displacement of over 15,000 tons. This would make it comparable in size to the United States Navy's yet-to-be-deployed Trident-class submarines.

Although few details on the new submarine's armament are available, intelligence

officials believe it has been designed to carry a new submarine-launched ballistic missile, which has been designated the SS-NX-18 by the Western intelligence community. The missile will be the first to be carried in Soviet submarines that is equipped

with multiple warheads and, according to the officials, has recently been tested at ranges approaching 6,000 miles.

Former Secretary of Defense Donald A. Rumsfeld suggested in January that the Soviet Navy was preparing to build a new ballistic missile

boat, but the appearance of the Typhoon in such a short time has come as somewhat of a surprise to intelligence analysts.

The new submarine and the testing of the SS-NX-18 missile have stimulated a debate in intelligence circles over the

future direction of Soviet strategic forces. Some officials believe that despite Moscow's continuing modernization of its land-based missile force, these developments signal a new Soviet emphasis of a sea-based deterrent.

The United States Navy has operated 41 missile submarines since the mid-1960's. Each boat carries 16 Polaris or Poseidon missiles.

Monday, October 31, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

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PARADISE ISLAND — Pile yarns are fine Dinner Nylon, long wearing and durable, but silky to the touch sq. yd.	\$1225	VITALITY — A rugged crafting of the toughest of carpet fibers into a practical color splashed textured carpet sq. yd.	\$1075
CELEBRATION — An exciting new cut and loop textured combination of pile yarns that will maintain its rich appearance even after heavy use sq. yd.	\$1250	RISEING STAR — Tight, sturdy, multi-level construction combined with piled multi-colored yarns sq. yd.	\$875
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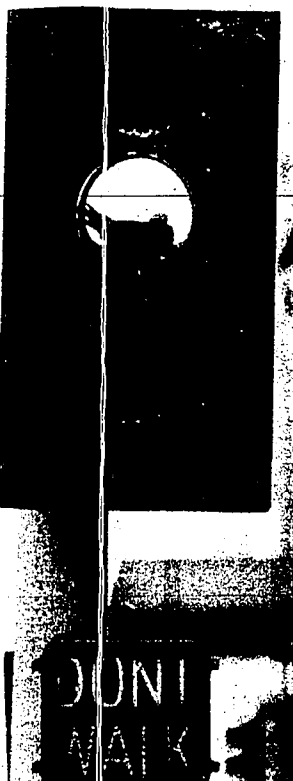
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COLOR 1: amber — the off-shoot on tone adopted by U.S. pigeon for interior decoration in its nest in an outlying business zone of San Diego, Calif.

Britain may cut force in Ireland

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NEW YORK — British Defense Minister Frederick Mulley believes there is a good chance that his government will be able to reduce its forces in Northern Ireland if civil strife there continues to dwindle and if the Royal Ulster Constabulary is able to take over more security duties from the army.

Mulley, who visited Washington recently to confer with Harold Brown, secretary of defense, made the comment in an interview.

The garrison of 14,000 men includes 14 maneuver battalions, helicopter squadrons and headquarters units. In the last year the constabulary, armed with a variety of infantry weapons, has been taking over some of the army's security missions.

Mulley's comments encouraged North Atlantic Treaty Organization sources, who hope that some of the troops released from Northern Ireland will be added to the British Army of the Rhine on NATO's central front or to the

reserve forces in Britain. Britain's proposed defense cuts for fiscal 1978-79 which amount to over \$40 million at the present exchange rate, were strongly upheld by Mulley against criticism from Joseph M.H.H. Luns, secretary general of NATO.

Mulley asserted that the defense budget represented more than 5 percent of the gross domestic product, the highest in the alliance after the United States and Greece. Britain, he added, spends a higher proportion — 20 percent — on new equipment than any other member.

He conceded that the postponement of military construction and a decline in maintenance facilities. Should economic conditions improve, he added, he hopes that Britain can raise defense expenditures by 3 percent by the end of the decade. A 3 percent increase was agreed upon by NATO members at a conference attended by President Carter in London in May.

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Noise control: life-quality question

TWIN FALLS Several years back I worked in Washington, D. C., sharing an apartment in the downtown urban district. The disadvantages of that apartment were many, but one didn't make itself apparent until I lived there several months.

Friends in Alexandria, Va., (Washington's bedroom commuter suburb) were vacationing for a week and asked me to stay at their home—guarding against possible burglary. I agreed, but soon found living conditions unbearable.

It was too quiet. At my apartment I was accustomed to several police sirens an hour. Now I heard crickets. Buses and trucks had rumbled past my bedroom. Now I heard a slight wind in the Magnolia trees.

Neighborhood city kids had played in the streets of downtown Washington all hours of the night—frequently outside my window. Now all I heard was Felix, the Siamese cat, chasing his catnip mouse in the front room.

After three days of this silence, I was a physical wreck. Unable to sleep, I was thankful when my friends arrived home early and I could return to downtown city life.

I have been acutely aware of noise pollution ever since my Washington experience, and admit it was painful to escape that noise. I returned to the West. Yet as Idaho cities expand and population blossoms, this once particularly fast coast problem is making its presence felt.

An estimated 16 million Americans suffer

hearing loss directly attributable to noise. Thirteen million more live in urban areas—I'm sure my old neighborhood in Washington qualifies here—where noise levels are so high that prolonged exposure is hazardous to health.

Government statistics also estimate that half the nation's population—say, 100 million persons—are daily subjected to noise levels classified as "annoying."

DAVID MORRISSEY



In 1974, a Bureau of the Census survey revealed Americans listed noise as the number one problem in their neighborhoods—labeling noise pollution more serious than crime.

Congress has recognized the existence of the problem—but has done little else. With fanfare and flourish, it passed the Noise Control Act of 1972, charging the Environmental Protection Agency with arresting noise criminals.

Five years later, the EPA has moved

hesitantly—in just two areas. According to EPA spokesman Deborah Yamamoto, "in Seattle, Wash., final regulations exist for dealing with noise produced by certain trucks and portable air compressors. Proposed regulations in other areas are being drafted but are not yet law."

The EPA employs "around 9,000 persons," Yamamoto said. "About 70 in the country," deal with noise pollution. "We are not a high priority program," she added.

The Department of Transportation enforces part of the act, Yamamoto said, and conducts spot checks of trucks at ports of entry. DOT officials said they made over 2,000 such checks last year in the Pacific Northwest, but all were conducted in the state of Washington. Most trucks passing through Idaho will eventually end up in Washington, DOT officials said.

After the checks, drivers of 65 trucks were warned, and given 15 days to muffle the noise of their vehicles.

A large part of the problem with the federal act is it places most authority for enforcement on local and state governments, very few of whom consider noise a serious problem.

Idaho has one reference in the motor vehicle code to noise pollution—with a noise level some consider too high to be effective in quieting unmoderated noise.

The State Department of Health and Welfare might also be expected to move against violators. But Dr. Lee Stokes, administrator of

the Division of Environment in the department, notes "we have never had that program funded."

A few complaints are handled each year, he added, but the division is not equipped to expand its present actions.

Surprisingly, one of the more progressive noise control ordinances has been proposed in Twin Falls—where it was voted down by the city council. Council member Chris Talkington this September suggested setting a limit on noise that would be allowed in Twin Falls. He was supported by Mayor Paul Ostyn and councilman Henry Woodall.

Voting against the proposal were council members Bud Cheney, Steve Lincoln, Mary McCuskey and Leon Smith.

"It's a quality of life question," Talkington said. "We did agree that when there is a noise complaint a policeman will be dispatched. And if the police officer feels, all factors considered, the noise is unwarranted, he can issue a citation for a public nuisance or disturbing the peace. But I thought we should go this added step."

Twin Falls is now a relatively quiet community. The need for a decibel monitor is still restricted to an occasional "clipped down" Chevy or a speeding motorcycle. But as Twin Falls grows in population, the noise will increase.

As that occurs, Twin Falls voters will have to decide how important peace and quiet are to quality of life.

Judiciary aids press protection

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON The Senate Judiciary Committee has unexpectedly given the press new legal protections by voting to sharply restrict the power of federal judges in enforcing gag orders against the publication of news.

The committee also voted to eliminate from federal criminal law two provisions that had been used by the government to threaten newspapers with criminal prosecution for publishing the Pentagon Papers.

These three actions involving the press occurred this past week as the Judiciary Committee voted on numerous amendments to the proposed revision of the federal criminal code, known as the Federal Code Reform Act.

The mammoth bill to overhaul the entire federal criminal law, has drawn increasing opposition in the past months from a number of press-related groups that objected to several provisions they said would restrict their rights to gather news.

Of prime concern to the press was a provision that authorized conviction and jailing of reporters and editors for violating prior restraint orders even when the orders subsequently are found to have been invalid.

The press argued that Congress, if it passed this gag order-section, would be offering at least tacit approval for the issuance of illegal gag orders because news organizations could be convicted even if the orders were illegal.

The Judiciary Committee staff then inserted some modifying and somewhat vague language which many press groups believed was the best that could be obtained under the circumstances.

However, Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) was dissatisfied with the gag order section and quietly rounded up support for an amendment that offered additional protections to the press.

As finally passed, the proposed amendment insulated a newspaper from criminal contempt for ignoring a gag order "if the order was invalid and constituted a prior restraint on the dissemination of news."

The threat of criminal contempt for violating invalid gag orders has been a problem for the press. It was the fear, among other factors, which reportedly caused the New York Times to obey a no-publication order issued in the Pentagon Papers case.

It also caused the news media in both Nebraska and Oklahoma to obey for seven months invalid orders pending a Supreme Court determination that the orders were illegal restraints on news.

Letters to the editor

Candidate explains

Editor, Times-News:
It has been brought to our attention that the 1978 legislature is proposing an amendment to the state constitution which will seriously jeopardize the standards of higher education in the state of Idaho. This amendment, Senate Joint Resolution No. 113, states in Section 10, Article IX that "The regents shall impose rates of tuition and fees on all students enrolled in the university as authorized by law."

This bill, submitted by Kitty Garnsey of Boise, proposes a change of the constitution which will take the educational franchise out of the hands of the students and administration, and put the entire decision-making process in the hands of six people, the Board of Regents. Not only this, but most importantly this bill proposes a raise in in-state tuition and fees of \$200-400 per year.

Before we continue, let us examine the words tuition fee and fee.

Tuition fee is the money students pay for instructional or academic costs at the university. A fee is the money the students provide to help pay for extra costs of

services at the university. I.e. athletic complexes, student health care, and all other non-instructional, or non-academic costs. This means students are able to voice their concerns about fees, but are not able to speak out against tuition fees because they are regulated by the legislature.

We decided to gain the opinion of the students affected by the tuition increase so we took a poll of the seniors in Jerome High School. Of the 100 seniors polled, 66 per cent are planning to attend college in Idaho; 43 per cent are planning on applying for financial aid; 34 per cent said this legislation would affect their choice of school; 51 per cent said that if this increase goes through, they will need to apply for financial aid, an increase of 8 per cent; 14 per cent said that this legislation would prevent them from furthering their education beyond high school; 71 per cent felt the colleges in this state are not in need of an increase of this kind.

This bill, if passed, will raise the tuition and fees anywhere from \$200-400 per year. These tuitions and fees presently stand at approximately \$420. The possibility of these costs taking an almost 100 per cent increase within the next year is staggering. As we all know, the cost of going to college is spiraling, and an increase of this kind to any college student or prospective college student might deny him his rights to continue his education. One of the major reasons for this proposal is the idea that increased tuition revenues will somehow be "recycled" to provide student aid for the poor.

Unfortunately, this serious misconception is simply not the way the system works in most states. Such funds usually revert to state and local treasuries, where they may be used for any governmental purpose. Even when the institution is allowed to keep the funds, the legislature will take notice, and is likely to subtract them from appropriations. Further, even if a particular state passes a law earmarking increased tuition revenues for student aid, there can be no guarantee that the next state legislature will continue the commitment.

Next session, there is going to be a great emphasis to pass this bill because of the drought and economic conditions this state has encountered during the year. If this bill is put into action an amazingly large number of prospective college students will have to be denied the opportunity to go to college. If 14 per cent of the Jerome students polled are going to be forced to forego or postpone their college education, the situation at the state level would be incredible.

GREG ROGERS
GRANT PRIEST
DEBIE NELSON
Jerome

U.S. progress

Editor, Times-News:
Did you ever try to find the reasons why the United States has progressed farther and faster than any other country in the world? I'd say for the following reasons: First, we have a country rich in a variety of natural resources such as land, water, minerals, oil, climate, etc. all necessary for growth.

Second, our land was surveyed and cut up into family sized units with one section in every township earmarked as a school section. All south of the Rio Grande River was divided under the Spanish grant system into huge estates to a favored few. Only recently have the Mexicans tried to change this land ownership system.

Third, the people who settled here were the rebels of all countries and races, mostly whites from northern Europe. Only the strong survived. The weak, sick, and foolish either never started or soon fell by the wayside.

Fourth, the most important of all is our free enterprise, constitutional form of government.

Our forefathers realized that economic freedom is the base, the foundation, the root of all freedom. That where economic freedom is destroyed all other freedoms soon wither by the vine.

They realized that "control of money" is one of the main economic freedoms the constitution states. Congress shall have the power to coin money and regulate the value thereof. All bills of revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives.

Dec. 1913, President Wilson's "Currency and Monetary Reform Bill" turned the power to coin money and regulate the value thereof over to the Federal Reserve banking system. Bankers, an attorney, well grounded in modern banking and finance pushed it through Congress. He was the first Jew to be appointed to the Supreme Court. Since there is no limit to the power money can print and no audit we have a national gold called debt of 775 billion dollars to pay interest on.

Since Congress has no way of telling what the value of the dollar will be, whether it will buy a cow or maybe just a candy bar, how do they know what they appropriate? They just as well be a bunch of boys playing the card game monopoly with paper money for all the power they have.

Why not go back to the constitution? It is the supreme law of the land. For one thing that Congress is still responsible for inflation that the 1913 law is unconstitutional and therefore null and void.

MRS. HUD SMITH
Bliss



Federal control expensive item

The cost of government regulation ordinarily is computed in two ways—what it costs the government to enforce its rules, and what it costs the private sector to comply with them. A third price it is said, says Murray L. Weidenbaum. This is the unreasonable cost of what we don't get.

Weidenbaum is director of the Center of the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis. In a perspective speech the other day to the Chemical Forum, here in Washington, he said some things about federal regulation that surely need to be said.

One of these things is that federal regulation isn't all bad. As Weidenbaum pointed out, some important and positive benefits have resulted from various programs: less pollution, fewer product hazards, safer manufacturing plants, and new employment opportunities. But after all credit has been granted for these achievements, the cost of pervasive regulation remains intolerably high.

Perhaps the worst aspect of it is its high cost. In Weidenbaum's view, lies in the slowing down of innovation and scientific progress. Spending on research and development is stuck on a plateau. Over the past ten years, private spending on research has been increasing at only 2 per cent a year. Fewer scientists and engineers were employed in industry in 1975 than were employed in 1958.

Weidenbaum has other evidence. Between 1963 and 1973, the number of patents issued to foreign nationals more than doubled, while the number of patents issued to U.S. nationals actually declined. Fewer graduate degrees are being sought in science and engineering. Within the private sector, money that once was earmarked for research now has to be spent on filing in federal forms.

In the stifling atmosphere of excessive regulation, everything slows down. The Food and Drug Administration provides an example.

"As a result in large part of the stringent drug approval regulations, the United States was, the 30th country to approve the anti-asthma drug, triamterolene, the 32nd country to approve the anti-cancer drug, adriamycin, the 54th country to approve the anti-tuberculosis drug, rifampin, the 64th to approve the anti-allergenic drug, cromolyn, and the 106th to approve the anti-bacterial drug, cotrimazole."

Such prolonged delays impose obvious social costs: Persons who might have been healed were not healed. The delays impose economic costs also, not only in higher prices but also in diminished competition. Government regulations, Weidenbaum observed, "tend to hit the smaller companies disproportionately hard, in record-keeping, job safety, labor relations, environmental controls, and so on." Large industries may adjust to the regulatory burden; small companies, as in the foundry industry, tend to go under.

Weidenbaum proposes no drastic solutions. His sensible thought is to bring the techniques of benefit-cost analysis to the writing of regulations. In the field of occupational safety and health, for example, such analysis might demonstrate that the cost of enforcing some petty regulation would be far in excess of the benefits to be derived from it. In the area of drug regulation, the cost of banning saccharin, for example, ought to be more directly related to the large benefits and small risks of permitting its continued use.

Under a bill now pending in the Senate, every major regulatory program would have to be reviewed every eight years. Both the executive and the legislative branches would have an opportunity to make recommendations. Unless a regulatory agency could justify its own continued existence, the agency would be dissolved altogether. The bill might not kill off a single outfit, Weidenbaum acknowledges, but it would provide a mechanism for improvement.

The Missouri economist had one more thought: "A greater display of humility on the part of regulators would be most welcome. In my own experience, I have yet to come across the business executive who enjoys polluting the environment or producing unsafe products. What I have found is honest disagreement as to the most effective and sensible ways in which to proceed in attaining the nation's social objectives. . . . Some restraint in the further expansion of government involvement might yield great rewards."

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Education issue

Editor, Times-News:
A recent letter commented on my position as a candidate for Mayor. I have never questioned anyone's honesty, but I do question the present administration's ability to run the city on a part-time basis. Four years ago when the budget was much lower you could attempt to run the city on a part-time basis. This year the budget is over \$440,000. This money should have some full-time attention to insure that the taxpayers are getting the maximum benefit.

Mr. Pace comments on mud-slinging because I asked some embarrassing questions on how the money was used. I would like to remind him that the money belongs to all of the people of Wendell, and the city officials are responsible for their actions in taking care of their funds. If there is some logical explanation for:

- a) The misplanned \$5,000
- b) The use of city funds to extend the sewer and water lines
- c) Interest earnings of only \$300
- d) I am sure all the people would like to know about it

This letter could go on for a long time because there are so many areas of the city that need improvement, but rather than dwell on the mistakes of the past we should look to the future. We need a city government that is responsive to the needs of all the people.

DONALD O'SULLIVAN
Wendell



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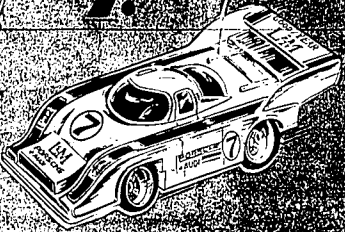


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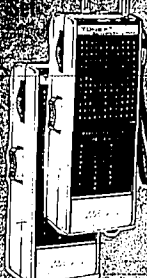
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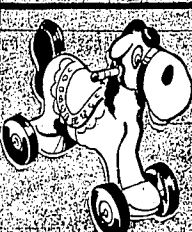


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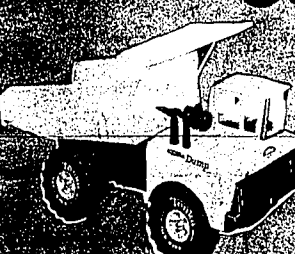


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Reputed Mafia leader dies



JOSEPH ZERILLI

'Phase out' of Anita urged

NEW YORK (UPI) — The editor of a magazine for homosexuals has urged Florida officials to take Anita Bryant out of the state's orange juice ads, saying the singer is no longer a symbol of "wholesome Americana."

John Devere, editor in chief of *Mandate* magazine, sent a letter Sunday to Edward A. Taylor, executive director of the Florida Department of Citrus. In the letter, Devere said, "You will immediately regain the respect of right-thinking people by dismissing a woman who is no longer a symbol of wholesome Americana — in spite of the fact she was a Miss America finalist but is now a symbol of benighted bigotry."

Taylor has recommended that the department phase out Miss Bryant's commercials for several done by ice skater Peggy Fleming and conductor Arthur Fiedler.

The director said Miss Bryant's controversial drive against equal rights for homosexuals had hurt her image as a promoter of Florida oranges.

No decision has been made, however, to fire Miss Bryant, who has a \$100,000-a-year contract to promote the state's primary agricultural product until Sept. 1, 1978.

Devere also said the next issue of the *New York-based* magazine will urge its 100,000 readers to cease their boycott of Florida orange juice.

Won the point, but lost job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Billie J. Holbrook of Detroit won her point but lost her job over the right to wear blue jeans to the office.

The National Labor Relations Board last week ruled to reinstate Miss Holbrook, whose campaign on behalf of blue jean wearers in her Detroit office caused her to be fired in December, 1975, as administrator for the American Arbitration Association.

But even before she was fired, she convinced her boss to lift his ban on blue jeans.

Miss Holbrook was not campaigning for herself, but on behalf of several clerical workers who complained they could not afford more expensive clothes.

She told her employer in a letter that she adopted the cause to teach "young minds to have the courage of their convictions."

The NLRB did not condemn Miss Holbrook's cause, but found fault with her tactics — particularly "questioning mailed to persons who do business with the association."

One question asked: "Should jeans be worn in the office of the AAA by (a) children, (b) monkeys, (c) directors, (d) administrators, (e) electricians..."

Miss Holbrook's employer concluded the questioning was childish, embarrassing and cause for dismissal because the mailing violated the confidentiality of the relationship between the AAA and its clients. The NLRB agreed.

Prince winds up US tour



PRINCE CHARLES

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Prince Charles spent a lazy Sunday shark fishing on San Francisco Bay, munching roast beef sandwiches and relaxing with a book aboard a sparkling white 44-foot yacht, the Grunt.

It was a tranquil finish to a hectic 12-day tour of the United States for the heir to the British throne, who was dogged by Irish-American protesters during much of his stay in California.

This flight to Sydney, Australia, was delayed for an hour and 40 minutes because of engine problems, a spokesman for Qantas Airways said. But the prince relaxed in a VIP lounge, drinking a cocktail, visiting with the other passengers and San Francisco Mayor George Moscone until his departure at 10:40 p.m. He was expected in Sydney at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The 17-hour flight included a stopover in Honolulu.

The prince of Wales went yachting at midmorning and spent about five hours as guest of John McCosker, director of the Steinhart Aquarium and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Meyer, owners of the Grunt.

Blind Mexican girl regains sight

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A 19-year-old Mexican girl blinded by disease 10 years ago has regained her sight, thanks to a fairly new surgical instrument used by doctors at Wills Eye Hospital.

Maria de Jesus Rodriguez Hernandez, who was flown to Philadelphia with funds raised by residents in her hometown of Guzman, told doctors she can see "light, shadows and movement" for the first time since she contracted uveitis and lost her sight at the age of 9.

The surgery performed on the woman last week was a success, said Dr. Jay Federman of Wills' Retina Service, but it is not known how much sight she will regain. He said it would take months of care and special training.

"If we're lucky, we might be able to get her for the stage where she can walk through a room using her eyes without bumping into things," he said. "The only thing preventing her seeing is the functional state of her own tissue."

"I doubt the time will come when she can read print or anything like that, but for a person who has been blind, just to be able to see someone in front of them — that represents a whole new world to that person," he said.

Federman was the developer of the suction infusion tissue extender, or SITE instrument, which was used in the surgery to suck the vitreous "debris" from the delicate retina surfaces.

Federman said the disease contracted by Miss Rodriguez formed cataracts and clouded the colored part of her eye.

"The disease had caused the vitreous, which is the jelly part of the eye, to become opaque, completely white like a frosted window," he said.

He said this condition was not discovered until Dr. Joseph Calhoun had removed cataracts from her left eye, the only one that had shown any signs of light perception.

"We found her retina was severely degenerated from all the disease process she's had but yet we feel that there is still functioning retina there," Federman said.

Miss Rodriguez' condition was discovered by Dr. Michael Cortez, an internist at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia, who went to medical school in Mexico as part of his work as a public service work.

Whirlwind tour nears end

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — If there is a Tourist Hall of Fame somewhere, Erwin Kreuz is a prime candidate for membership.

Kreuz is the German tourist who headed for San Francisco awhile back, erroneously got off the plane in Bangor, Maine, then wandered around for three days before he realized Bangor is a far cry from Baghdad-by-the-Sea.

Bangor citizens took the joke-making beer drinker to heart and he spent his two-week vacation there as an honorary inebriated abroad before a San Francisco newspaper flew him west for a quick three-day visit this past weekend.

Kreuz, who is 50, got the traditional cable car ride, visited the mayor, went to a rodeo at the Cow Palace and was wined, dined and christened "Wong Erwin Kreuz" in Chinatown festivities.

"What's next, baby?" the Augsburg, Germany, brewery worker said at one point in the whirlwind tour.

The European challenger to Billy Carter's title of world's greatest beer drinker confided to Mayor George Moscone he does 17 beers a day.

"That beats me," admitted the mayor.

At the rodeo in the Cow Palace, where his dreams of seeing the Wild West finally came true, he was invited into the ring to be introduced and the crowd gave him a standing ovation.

The Cow Palace officially presented him with a white, good-guy hat in the center of the ring as the spectators cheered.

Kreuz, who doesn't speak English, clapped loud and long at the rodeo stunts, saying in German, "I've seen things like that in films and TV, but you just don't believe somebody can do that. Now I do."

"This was a taste of the Old West that I really came here for. As you know, I kind of left my heart in Bangor, but I couldn't find something like that over there."

Kreuz also was the toast of a Cow Palace barbecue, where Julio Moreno, 21, of Baker-

field, Calif., a ranking roping performer, showed him how to rope a steer and then hustled him aboard an American quarter horse.

The San Francisco Examiner brought Kreuz west after learning of his mixup in Bangor. If his wanderlust is under control, he is supposed to be back at work Tuesday.

Soil tide items fast with a low-cost, fast-action Classified Ad 733-0931.

Son of Adolf Hitler?

Historian arranges meeting

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Werner Maser, a German historian who claims he has discovered a son of Adolf Hitler, said today he has arranged a meeting with him somewhere in France.

Reached by telephone at his home in the Rhineland town of Speyer, Maser said he was leaving for France today to see again the illegitimate son he maintains was fathered by Hitler — then a soldier in World War I — in occupied France.

He said the meeting would take place today but did not say where.

The Sunday Times of London, which first publicized Maser's claim, said the "son," Jean Lorret, lives "somewhere near the German border in northern France."

The West German newspaper Bild Zeitung said he lives in the town of St. Quentin. The Paris newspaper L'Aurore said he lives in the town of Wavrin.

Maser's claim that Hitler had a son no one knew about was greeted with interest but some skepticism in Germany.

"Did Hitler Have A Son?" asked the Essen newspaper Neue Ruhr Zeitung on its front page.

"I Am Hitler's Son," banner-lined the Bild Zeitung, the newspaper with the biggest circulation in West Germany.

"Adolf Hitler was my father," Bild quoted Lorret, a 59-year-old "Frenchman," as saying. It added that "Lorret has an incurable sickness and knows he must die."

Maser, a historian who specializes in the Nazi era, put forth his theory Sunday in London's Sunday Times.

He said Hitler met Mlle. Lorret when he was a corporal in a Bavarian Infantry regiment, and the son was given his mother's name and brought up by his French grandparents.

On her deathbed she disclosed her secret and now "Lorret is ready to tell the world about his parentage as he is desperately ill and does not expect to live much longer," the Times said.

"He apparently does not want to make any money from this startling revelation, but is happy that the world should know that Hitler was not impotent," the newspaper said.

Rumors that Hitler was impotent were widespread abroad during the Nazi era but are discounted by his serious German biographers.

longer," the Times said.

"He apparently does not want to make any money from this startling revelation, but is happy that the world should know that Hitler was not impotent," the newspaper said.

Rumors that Hitler was impotent were widespread abroad during the Nazi era but are discounted by his serious German biographers.

WHY WAIT

For your laundry

Drop off your laundry And pick it up 4 HOURS LATER (Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.)

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1 THE THING WITH TWO HEADS 2 THE TWO HEADED TRANSPORT

Hey kids! Have fun! Enter Big Boy's Coloring Contest

GRAND PRIZE \$50

SAMPLE ONLY

Grab your crayons, kids, and start coloring. Colors only, no pastels. Then bring your completed masterpiece to your nearest participating BIG BOY restaurant. We'll put it on display. And then, on November 28, a panel of judges will pick three winners at each BIG BOY location. One winner will be chosen from contestants 5 years of age and under. One from ages 6 to 9. And one from 10-12 years old. Each age group winner will receive a \$5 BIG BOY Gift Book.

Winners at each location are eligible for the grand judging on November 30 where one super-colossal winner will be chosen. And that lucky (and talented) kid will win the super-colossal grand prize — a \$50 shopping spree at a local department store.

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

FREE BIG BOY

Just for entering. Bring in your entry by November 25. When you do you'll get a FREE BIG BOY when accompanied by Mom or Dad.

Entry forms available at BIG BOY Family Restaurants. (1 per person please)

No purchase necessary. Winner will be notified by mail. Decisions of judges is final. Entries cannot be returned.

J.B.'s BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANTS, INC.

The Falls

(Now Under New Management)

DINNERS: Served from 5:30 to 11:00 P.M.

BUSINESSMEN'S BUFFET \$2.75

SERVED FROM NOON TO 2:30 P.M. — MON. THRU FRI.

Tuesdays are kinda special at A&W

Coney's 25¢ every Tue.

It's a good thing to do A&W FAMILY RESTAURANT 153 BLUE LAKES BLVD.

TV Monday

6:30 P.M.

2 RKO — Rookies

3 KUTV — Candid Camera

4 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore

5 KID — MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.

6 KID — Crossroads

7 — Concentration

8 — College Football '77

9 KID — Book Beat

10 — The Muppets

7:00 P.M.

2 KID — Logan's Run

3 KUTV — The New Prairie

4 KID — Victory Garden

5 KID — N.F.L. Football: New York Giants vs. St. Louis

6 KID — As We See It

7:30 P.M.

4 KID — French Chef

5 KID — MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.

8:00 P.M.

2 KID — Betty

White

2 — MOVIE: Portrait of a Mistress

3 — Onelin Line

4 — Age of Uncertainty

8:30 P.M.

2 — Maude

3 — Bob Newhart

9:00 P.M.

2 — Rafferty

3 — American Short Story

9:45 P.M.

3 — News

10:00 P.M.

2 — News

3 — News

10:15 P.M.

3 — Return of Capt. America

10:30 P.M.

3 — MOVIE: How to Commit Marriage

11:00 P.M.

2 — MOVIE: The Illustrated Man

3 — Dick Cavett Show

4 — MOVIE: The Monuments Men

5 — V.T.R.

10:45 P.M.

3 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

2 — Kojak

3 — Sign Off

4 — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.

3 — Captioned A B C News

11:45 P.M.

3 — The F. B. I.

12:00 A.M.

3 — Tomorrow

12:30 A.M.

2 — News

Black man finds power in GOP

DEAR ABBY:—This is in regard to the unhappy wife whose husband always gives her unsigned greeting cards on special occasions.

He sounds like my husband. One year he gave me a birthday card with a \$10 check in it. On the card he wrote, "Put this away for us to use on our vacation."

Can anybody top this for cheapness?

WONDERING



Many vie for 'cheap' award

DEAR WONDERING: Yes. Read on for three toppers:

DEAR ABBY: For Mother's Day my big-hearted husband gave me a check for \$50 and asked me not to cash it until after June 1. Well, I waited until June 5 to cash it, but it bounced anyway!

PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine told me that on her birthday her mother instructed her to go to the desk and get out the box of handy "all-birthdays," read it, and then put it back in the box!

HYSTERICAL

DEAR ABBY: How's this for a "generous" anniversary present from a loved one. Just before our 10th anniversary, my husband asked to borrow \$100 so he could buy me something really special. I gave it to him, but I never saw that "something special"—and I never saw my \$100 again, either.

(P.S.: He's not my husband anymore.)

GOOD RIDDANCE

DEAR ABBY: What is my obligation to a woman, 30 years—my senior, who is ignorant, petty, vicious, demanding, selfish and obnoxious? She lives nearby and does not leave me alone for one day. Everyone in the family visits her for five minutes and runs. She is my mother-in-law, and I cannot stand her!

STUCK

DEAR STUCK: Get help, dear. All that hostility, bitterness and resentment is doing YOU more harm than the object of your hatred.

DEAR READERS: To illustrate how much times have changed in the past 50 years, this item appeared in the Milwaukee Sentinel in 1927.

"MILWAUKEE—The Marquette University dean of men has announced a ban on private apartments for men. First thing we know," he said, "these apartment dwellers invite in some girls for a party, and trouble follows. Girls must present excuses. I cut after 11 p.m., the dean of women announced, but otherwise will have plenty of freedom. They may wear short skirts and apply rouge as their consciences dictate."

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—

Every year at this time I get the gout in my toes and my Achilles heel and ankle. I am taking Colbenemid tablets which do seem to be very effective. I take a vitamin pill daily and also 10 units of vitamin E. I am on a low cholesterol diet and am wondering if it has any effect on the gout. What causes the gout? Is there any value in taking vitamin E for it as that seems very controversial today?



Medicine helps gout

Dear Reader—

Gout is caused by an overproduction of uric acid by your own body. It is really a defect in the way your cells function. Medicines are designed to relieve the acute attack, to help the body flush out excess uric acid through the kidneys or to limit the production of uric acid by your own cells. I am sending you The Health Letter number 23, Gout, Uric Acid, to give you much more information on what gout is and what to do about it. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

No, vitamin E will not help. It has no effect on how your body produces uric acid. This is a good example of why I get annoyed with "outlandish claims" advertising vitamin E. It prevents pain from getting the medical care they need while wasting money on something that will not help them.

The low cholesterol diet is fine. If you are on the right diet it may help prevent disease of the arteries that often accompanies gout.

I suspect that you need to be treated regularly before you develop an attack. With a good program that you stick to you can control the level of uric acid and probably prevent your attacks. But you must consider it a lifetime program if you want to get good results.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

I have high cholesterol and I haven't been able to get my cholesterol down by diet. The doctor gave me Atromid-S and one capsule a day didn't do it either. Now I am taking two. I read where you can get reactions from Atromid-S. What is a normal cholesterol count? My blood pressure is high too.

Dear Reader—

You can get into trouble with almost any medicine. Even too much oxygen can harm you but you can't live without it. Usually the way to find out if you tolerate a medicine is to use it. Atromid-S can be used safely by most people but it doesn't always lower cholesterol levels.

If you have any excess fat at all under your skin get rid of it. That may help your cholesterol level a great deal and may help your blood pressure.

We usually think that the people with a cholesterol level below 240 have the least risk of having a heart attack, all other factors being normal. Office and clinic readings are often done by different techniques and may be normal even when they are 240 to 250.

If you have both high blood pressure and a high cholesterol you certainly should do something about both. Weight control is extremely important and of course if you smoke you should stop, alone.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Aris Allen is a doctor with conservative political opinions. No news there. What's different is that he also is the nation's only black Republican state chairman.

Thirty years ago, after growing up in the South and moving North, Allen came to the conclusion that his chances in the Democratic Party were limited by his race and that the GOP offered him more opportunity.

On Sept. 18, Allen, 66, was unanimously elected chairman of the Republican party of Maryland. There have been black GOP state chairmen before, but in recent years only the Virgin Islands had black party chiefs.

Allen, whose chairmanship automatically gave him membership on the Republican National Committee, made his presence known quickly at the RNC's recent New Orleans meeting. His maiden speech was in opposition to the Carter administration's Panama Canal treaties, for which he received a round of hearty applause.

Allen recalls making the decision to change parties at the same time he started his medical practice in Annapolis because the Republicans "were attuned to minorities on the local level and I felt I fit in."

"I think I made far more advances with the Republican Party than I could have without it," he said. "I've been afforded every opportunity."

But Allen recalls a different time. He left his hometown of San Antonio at 15 to move north

because racial discrimination was stifling him.

"When I got north, it was better, in a relative sense," Allen said.

"There were times when I felt bitter, but I felt that exhibiting the bitterness would not help further my goals," he said. "You have to be strong enough and big enough not to be biased in your actions by such personal feelings as bitterness and prejudices."

Allen, a member of the Maryland House of Delegates from 1966 to 1974, has been a delegate to several national GOP conventions.

"It was pleasantly surprising when I was running for office—there was not a single time I can remember that race was an issue," he said. "This has pleased me. 'People have accepted me for what I am.'"

But in Chicago of the 1930s, Allen had to struggle to find a job, especially during the Depression. He was a janitor in an apartment house, a cafeteria busboy, then chauffeur to the cafeteria manager.

In 1933, he got a job at a Walgreen's drugstore and began the climb to success. He started night school and took a civil service examination.

The federal government hired him in Washington as an elevator operator, then as a member of the special federal police force. That helped him through high school and Howard University.

"I've had a hectic past," Allen said. "I've been able to accomplish things, but I've done it

the difficult way. I wouldn't want to go through it again.

"But at the time I said, 'By Jinx, I'm going to do it and I'm willing to pay the price.'"

Allen believes in working for change from within the system because only that way "will one voice be able to gather others."

In addition to opportunity, Allen said the GOP attracted him because it agreed with his generally conservative ideas.

As head of the Maryland GOP, Allen hopes to attract more minority members and disputes allegations that the party has nothing to offer minorities.

"Minorities want jobs, housing and education now and we must demonstrate our support through Republican elected officials," he said.

The Republicans have promoted jobs and better opportunities through funding programs to promote small businesses and to extend employment opportunities to blacks, Allen said. But he feels the GOP has not capitalized on its actions through publicity, as have the Democrats.

Allen, a tall man who dresses conservatively, is a talented and sophisticated orator, but one of his most memorable political moments had to do with his skill as a doctor.

On the last day of the 1971 General Assembly session, Del. Russell Hickman, a Democrat from the state's Eastern Shore, suffered a severe heart attack.



DR. ARIS ALLEN
only black state GOP chief

Peking Man reward is finally withdrawn

NEW YORK (UPI) — Banker Christopher Janus said Saturday he is withdrawing his \$150,000 reward for information leading to the missing Peking Man fossils after his four-year search produced marriage offers, death threats and chicken bones—but few leads.

"I am withdrawing the reward as of Dec. 31 and hope to return fulltime to my investment banking business," Janus said in announcing an end to the hunt that cost him more than \$200,000 and took him on search missions through four continents.

The humanoid fossils, thought to be at least 500,000 years old and considered priceless by anthropologists, disappeared after U.S. Marines took them into custody near Peking at the onset of World War II.

Janus, 65, said the Chinese asked him for help in recovering the bones during a visit he made to the China mainland four years ago.

More than 500 persons scattered around the world offered information in response to his reward offer. In addition, the Harvard-educated banker received four marriage proposals, several job offers, three death threats, numerous requests for loans and an invitation to appear in a odorant commercial.

A box of chicken bones arrived in the mail, as did a skull stuffed with a bouquet of wilted lilies. And in Manila, a man presented him with a six-foot long skeleton of a caribou.

"There have been many interesting but sometimes puzzling insights into human nature and certainly a great many bizarre experiences," Janus concluded.

Many of the leads initially had the appearance of legitimacy and Janus pursued some of them for months. They included:

— A claim by a mystery woman that she was the widow of one of the Marines entrusted with the bones. During a secretive meeting with Janus on the observation deck of the Empire State Building, she produced a photograph of a skull experts said could be that of the Peking Man. After a series of cryptic comments, Janus has heard nothing from her since.

— An assertion by a reputed Australian crime figure that his organization possessed the bones. But after sending Janus on wild goose chases to the Philippines twice, the alleged crime czar admitted he did not know "a bone from a banana skin."

— And a report from a young U.S. soldier that he had stumbled across an abandoned cabin with a trunk full of bones while hunting in a forest in Northern California. An air and land search failed to locate the cabin or the bones.

"Four years and more than \$200,000 later, the Peking Man is still missing," said Janus; who

lives in Winnetka, Ill., and maintains an office in New York City. "What started as a good will gesture at the request of the Chinese became practically an obsession. Now I have just about had enough."

Janus is scheduled to return to Peking in a few weeks and plans to brief Chinese leaders on his efforts. His fruitless search has convinced him that the fossils at least are not in the United States and may still be in China.

In addition to the Philippines and California, the search has taken Janus to the jungles of Brazil, Hawaii, Taiwan, Greece, Australia and Thailand.

He consulted with then-President Gerald Ford and other heads of states, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, deep sea divers, treasure hunters, philologists, archaeologists and a variety of seers, including Irene Hughes.

Despite his failure to locate the fossils, "as believes his perhaps unprecedented worldwide reward offer has drawn attention to the archaeological tragedy."

"It's been worthwhile," he said. "I think we've performed a public service and, quite frankly, I've enjoyed it."

Strange animals found below sea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two types of previously unknown marine animals have been found living in the mud and ooze beneath sea ice in Antarctica.

The National Science Foundation said Tuesday the one to two-inch tall creatures resembling miniature trees were found in subfreezing water 85 to 100 feet below the surface.

"The animals have no eyes and no mouth," said Dr. Joe Lips of the University of California at Davis. "We think they may feed on one of two ways. They may extend a pseudopod (false foot) — tiny filaments of protoplasm — which capture particles floating in the water, possibly stirred by other animals swimming by."

"They also have a root-like system which may absorb nutrients from the mud they live in — much like a tree."

The grayish brown animals have not been named.

"The discovery was made in New Harbor, a bay at the foot of Taylor Valley, across McMurdo Sound from McMurdo Station, the main American scientific outpost in Antarctica."



HEARTY CONCOCTION
... soup is a meal in itself

Nutritious meal—Country vegetable soup

Nutritious. Low in calories. Economical. Delicious. There are so many sensible reasons to eat lots of vegetables, why are you shuffling them off to the side of your plate? Vegetables do quite well starring as the main attraction.

Country Vegetable Soup, for example, is so thick and rich you'll never miss the meat. This healthful, low cost meal is a beautiful potpourri of flavors and colors, everything from potatoes and carrots to navy beans and zucchini. It's high in protein and iron and a good source of vitamins A and C.

Your kitchen will be filled with a delightful aroma of the stock seasoned with a hint of garlic and basil. It's perfect simmered in a slow cooker. Flavor enhancer is added to blend the medley of vegetable flavors and keep them at their peak.

Use vegetables called for in the recipe given here and some of your own favorites, fresh or frozen. A hot loaf of herbed cheese bread, a crisp salad and a deep dish apple pie for dessert finishes off this satisfying family supper.

COUNTRY VEGETABLE SOUP

2 cups dried navy beans
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 cups diced onion

2 quarts water
1 can (16 ounces) whole tomatoes, diced
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup diced, parboiled boiling potatoes
1/2 cup sliced celery
1 cup sliced zucchini
1/2 cup thin egg noodles, uncooked
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
1/2 teaspoon ac'cent flavor enhancer
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

Place beans in a large saucepan and cover with water. Heat to boiling; boil two minutes. Remove from heat and let stand one hour. Add water to cover beans; simmer uncovered 50 minutes, until tender. Drain, reserve liquid.

In a large saucepan, heat oil. Stir in onion and cook over moderate heat until soft. Add water and bring to boiling. Stir in diced tomatoes and liquid, carrots, potatoes and celery; reduce heat and simmer uncovered 15 minutes. Stir in the beans, their cooking liquid, zucchini, egg noodles, garlic, basil, flavor enhancer and pepper; simmer for 15 minutes, until the vegetables are tender. Serve with Parmesan cheese.

Makes: Six to eight servings.

Generic groceries planned

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Consumers can trim as much as 35 per cent off their grocery bills if they don't mind canned grapefruit slices that aren't cut exactly the same size and peas not quite as green as the jelly giant's.

One grocery chain here has announced that about 70 of its stores will offer money-saving generic grocery products by the end of 1977.

The Jewel Food Stores, chain began testing the generic concept last February in 13 stores and said "phenomenal consumer response" now allows us to expand the program. Another 40 outlets will have about 85 "no-name" items available by the end of this week.

Generic products don't carry brand names and are labeled by the name of the product, such as "Applesauce." Jewel presently carries canned goods, juices, soft drinks, baking supplies, condiments, cereals, dog food and paper products in the generic line.

The Chicago Daily News tested samples of some items and found slight differences in color, appearance and texture in comparison with brand-name equivalents. Taste differences, however, were minimal.

And Jewel's vice president for consumer affairs, Jane Armstrong, said the nutritional value of generic products compares favorably to national and to the company's house brands.

She said the "no-name" items are generally of standard grade as opposed to more choice grades of many brand-name products.

"Eye appeal is the biggest criticism—we've heard from our customers," she said. "I consider generic foods ideal for salads and casseroles."

Walter Y. Elshis, president of the chain, said consumers purchasing generic groceries can expect to save 10 to 35 per cent over house brands that aren't on sale. He cited simple labeling and packaging built purchasing, absence of extensive promotion and limited sizes as part of the reason for the lower prices.

Jewel is the first major U.S. food retailer to launch an extensive generic program in response to widespread consumer dissatisfaction with high food prices.

"The middlemen are the fall guys for the farmer, the retailer and the consumer," said Jim May of the Grocery Manufacturers of America. "We're not sure this is fair, but they are the ones taking the blame."

A spokesman for the Food Marketing Institute said generic foods were first introduced in France. She said many U.S. grocers are studying the Jewel program.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we were imitated, especially in the Chicago area," Elshis said.

"This is a tough, competitive market."



The real McCoy?

PRESENTING Cat. Sanders and Telly Savalas as Kojak, right? Wrong. Those are two winners in a look-alike contest held in Detroit last week. They are Harry A. P. Hall of Harper Woods, Mich., at left, and Francisco Longhi of Garden City, Mich.

Powell-Lucero engaged



CHRISTA POWELL—names date

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. James W. Powell, Richfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christa, to Edwin H. Lucero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lucero Sr., Las Vegas, N.M.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Richfield High School where she was active in sports and drill team.

Lucero is a 1973 graduate of West Las Vegas High School. He attended two years of college at Highlands University.

Both are now students at Wyoming School of Animal Technology in Thermopolis, Wyo.

A Nov. 26 wedding is planned at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Jerome.

Hints

SMALL/N SILKY

For that short cocktail dress, consider wearing a small shoulderbag on a silk string.

EYE TRIAL

To determine the kind of mascara you like best, try doing eyes with the wand, wavy, and another with cake mascara.

BERRY IS BETTER

Banish all red and pink lipstick from your beauty collection: the color this year is berry, a neutral, dark shade that goes with everything.

SUEDE IS SUITABLE

Jump suits are still with us, particularly in suede.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Spooky trick gets treat

NORTH	
♦ 743	
♥ 102	
♦ A Q 10 9	
♠ A 9 5 3	
WEST	
♠ A J 8 5 2	
♥ 9 5 3	
♦ 4 2	
♣ 1 6	
EAST	
♠ 10 9	
♥ 7 7 4	
♦ A 4 3	
♣ K Q 10 2	
SOUTH (J)	
♠ K Q 6	
♥ K J 7	
♦ 8 7 4	
♣ 10 2	

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 3NT Pass Pass

Opening lead — 5♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "How about a week of match-point duplicate with emphasis on unusual plays."

Oswald: "One use of an unusual play is to go after a top score. One South achieved this top score by risking a bottom."

Jim: "We don't like to give this particular play any real credit. It just had to be bad percentage. There was no reason to assume that every South player would have reached that same three-

notrump. Anyway, South could count on nine easy tricks after he won the first spade.

Oswald: "South's play to score a tenth trick was simple indeed. At trick two he led his six of hearts toward dummy. He was risking his contract if East held the heart jack. If West held the heart jack and ducked."

Jim: "It all seemed worthwhile to South. He led his six of hearts toward dummy and West fell for it. He played low and now South had ten tricks and took them."

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know if there is a penalty for leading the lower of two touching honors (say jack from queen-jack) without alerting declarer.

If you are playing that as a convention you must have it on your convention card and should also alert. If your partner has no reason to suspect that you are making this lead, then there is no reason to alert.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Insulation fraud is now big business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fast buck artists are moving into some segments of the home insulation industry, turning out products so dangerous some member of the industry likens the hazard to pouring "gasoline in your attic."

The government's should step in with safety stand and for at least parts of the industry, perhaps including surprise inspections to make sure quality products are being made, various manufacturers told a hearing by the Consumer Product Safety Commission Monday.

The agency has been petitioned by the Metropolitan Denver District Attorney's Office for a safety crackdown on all types of insulation — fibrous glass, cellulose and plastic foam — for a variety of alleged safety problems.

Representatives of the Denver office and the Federal Energy Administration testified Monday that the need for action is now urgent because of the government campaign to encourage insulation use as a means of saving energy.

Several manufacturers of cellulose insulation testified the insulation board is drawing unscrupulous operators into their business. They said these

people buy relative cheap equipment to grind up waste paper and start selling it without treating it completely, at all, for fire retardation.

In addition they said there is a shortage of boric acid, the best fire retardant for use on cellulose insulation, and even major manufacturers are having a hard time getting what they need.

"We beg you, we plead with you to give us a standard," said Kenner Blackmar of Thermo-Kool, an insulation firm in Hattiesburg, Miss. He testified that one suspect operator in Florida is turning out enough improperly made cellulose insulation to take care of 60 to 70 houses a day and "that stuff is like gasoline in your attic."

He said state officials are going after the individual but it may take two months to shut him down.

Another manufacturer submitted a newspaper advertisement offering net profits of \$45,000 a year on an investment of \$6,000 for a cellulose insulation-making machine.

David Barry of the Pennsylvania State Weatherization Program said his agency installed 16,000 homes with cellulose and is convinced it is a good product if properly

made. That he said the need for regulation is "obvious" because of the "bore" acid shortage and the influx of new manufacturers.

Paul London of the FEA's conservation office told the hearing FEA is "concerned about the safety of some insulation products and about their safe installation as well."

As tax incentives and other incentive programs take effect, he said, "the potential danger of unsafe materials and unsatisfactory installation could become even more serious."

Representatives of trade associations for both the fibrous glass and cellulose industries argued, however, that the petition should be denied because industry self-regulation is working.



BECKY HUBBARD—sets date

Hubbard and Lassen announce wedding

Hints

TINGED TIPS

The next time you polish your nails, give them the look of now by using a quarter nail color to three-quarters clear polish, for just a tinge of color.

SKATE SHAPE

Don't dismiss roller skating as a means of staying in shape.

NAMPA — Belle Hubbard and Kenneth Hubbard, both Nampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky, to Ron Lassen, Piler.

Lassen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lassen, Piler.

Miss Hubbard attended Nampa High School, graduating in 1976 and is

currently attending the University of Idaho.

Lassen was graduated from Piler High School in 1974 and is now attending the University of Idaho.

The couple plans a Jan. 7 wedding at the Clover Lutheran Church, Buhl.

Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club held eight teams in action at their Tuesday.

In the north-south division winners were Mrs. M. Hogg and Mrs. E. Hogg, first; Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. Earl Nielsen, second; Mrs. E. L. Ross, third; and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Weyer, fourth.

In Monday afternoon duplicate bridge play, the Howell movement was played and Mrs. Jerri Musser and Mrs. M. V. Cook captured first place.

Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury placed second; Mr. and Mrs. Max Hogg, third; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. W. Driscoll placed fourth; and Mr. Carl Weaver and Mrs. H. M. Weyer received fifth.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. C. Williams and Roger Lewis placed first in the north-south division of the Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club contest.

Other winners in the north-south division include W. R. Cook and Lou Wendling, second; Esther Toler and Mrs. Max Hogg, third; Section B, north-south winners include Mrs. R. R. Watson and Kay Peterson, first; Ina Seach and Hazel Fitzpatrick, second; and Jo and Clara King, third.

In the east-west division, Erva Bower and Mrs. J. S. Feldhusen were first; Mrs. A. J. Lindner and Mrs. Ken Gibson, second; and Dr. H. E. Burgess and Jay Taber, third. In section B, east-west winners were Mrs. R. J. Cook and Auden King, first; Harold Bulcher and H. Balkin, second; and Jerri Musser and Mary Kienten, third.

At Wit's End

Apology offered for Halloween

By ERMA BON IBECK

This column is the apology to the children of the '70s for what happened to Halloween.

Because this is a generation conceived after the Tonight Show, born during a commercial, educated by a big yellow bird, and has Baretta as a night light, I will explain it in language they can understand.

Television. I am saddened to inform you, kiddies, that Halloween has been canceled due to poor ratings and a preponderance of sex and violence.

One of the original holidays, it has enjoyed high ratings for 66,344 weeks. (See and only to Christmas and "R.O.s.")

The holiday, an ASD (All Saint's Day) Production, was originally created to focus attention on fun and games. (Like a Gong Show, with taste).

Little children would dress up like witches, ghosts and goblins and roam the streets at night, then rush up to a door and yell, "Trick Or Treat."

In keeping with the game, the person answering the door would opt for a treat and give them, an apple or a piece of candy. Then they would try to guess who was behind the mask.

In the '50s, Halloween got the "Cher" touch. It became more elaborate, costumes, became more sensational, and I opened my door to one group who were choreographed. The little bags gave way to pillow cases and the pail of little feet on the porch to track shoes. It was like a greed Olympics. Cars and buses would bring in kids from all over the city and dump them into plato. Older dominated the night. Some of them had mustaches that tickled their masks.

In the '60s, the critics did a number on Halloween, as did sickies who put razor blades in apples and drugs in the candy, and Halloween fell out of its prime-time spot and into daytime programming. It lost a lot of its audience and those

who wanted to roam the darkness were at the mercy of parental discretion. Charlie's Angels couldn't have protected the little people. (The bionic dog? Maybe.)

Holidays are a ratings game. Few of them have the clout to name their own day. Many have been relegated to Mondays where they compete with Monday Night football. The cancellation of Halloween should never have happened. We, as a people, should have been so outraged that a small band of people could take away an imaginative fun day for children that we would have fought to keep it.

I, for one, apologize. Copyright 1977 Fred Enterprises, Inc.

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News tips

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Bar to Soviets US goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Increased U.S. pressure on South Africa is part aimed at avoiding a Soviet "intrusion" and a big power confrontation in that area, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Sunday.

Brzezinski said there is no evidence the Soviets plan to become involved in the black struggle for majority rule.

"But I'd like to avoid situations in which they may be tempted to become involved," he said.

The presidential adviser noted, as an example, that the Soviet Union's attitude toward the tense Middle East situation has changed because of the constant threat of a "strategic confrontation" and Soviet leaders "are now coming



Z. BRZEZINSKI outlines policy

around to the view that a settlement may indeed be more desirable than a stalemate."

Appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program, Brzezinski said the administration's prime concern over South Africa is that the growing racial conflict "does not become simultaneously an ideological conflict — a red-white conflict — which involves the intrusion of foreign powers."

"Once urban violence develops, once there is major intrusion of foreign influence and support," he said, "the situation will become increasingly uncontrollable."

This could easily occur with outside pressures for more guerrilla activity in urban areas and a shift to "less moderate" guerrilla leaders, he said.

"Then the opportunities for foreign powers to send in arms, to send in instructors, to transform

racial conflict into a bitter ideological and international conflict may prove very hard for both parties to resist," Brzezinski said.

Last week, the U.S. tightened its embargo on shipments of arms and even spare parts to South Africa, brought its ambassador home from Pretoria for consultations and threatened further sanctions if the white ruled government did not take measures to accommodate black demands.

Brzezinski emphasized that those sanctions were a direct response to increased racial violence and police arrests of moderate blacks, precipitated by the death in police custody of black leader Steve Biko. "Our hope is that the South African government will take the necessary corrective measures before the international community ostracizes it and before the situation becomes polarized," he said.



PLAYING HAPPILY in her back yard in Sydney, Australia, is Brooke Davis, 15 months, while a few feet away lies a section of the cowl from an engine of a United States Air Force C-141. One engine on the big jet exploded shortly after takeoff, showering wreckage over a wide area but there were not injuries. In fact, Brooke was inside her home when the cowl fell. The plane landed safely.

Cowling falls

Spanish prisoners riot

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Hundreds of inmates at the Barcelona provincial jail set fire to their cell blocks and battled police this weekend to press demands for the same amnesty granted political prisoners.

Police fired smoke bombs and rubber bullets to put down the night-hour uprising — the latest outburst of prison unrest that has plagued Spain for months. Twelve persons were injured.

The rioters, common criminals seeking the same amnesty granted to thousands of political prisoners since the death of dictator Francisco Franco two years ago, began their rampage late Saturday night at the end of a movie.

Shouting "Freedom and amnesty," they scattered their mattresses, sheets and bits of clothing and set them on fire, then scrambled up to the roof where they pelted guards and riot police with rocks and

clunks of glass and metal. Reinforcements arrived and police, using spotlights to illuminate the walls and blowtorches to cut through gates and metal grills, attacked with smoke bombs and rubber bullets.

Ten inmates, two policemen and two guards were injured in the riot.

Some of the rioters were members of the militant "Coordination of Prisoners in Struggle." Months of unrest in Spanish prisons peaked in July with a nationwide revolt.

One form of protest has been what Spaniards call "self-jury." In the latest such incident, about 30 inmates of the Bilbao prison swallowed metal objects Sunday and had to be rushed to a hospital.

The director of the Barcelona jail, Leon Zalacain, said many of the inmates would have to be transferred because of damage to the cells.

At the height of the rioting, he said, some of the prisoners tried to assault a group of right-wing extremists jailed on bombing charges.

Deadline seen hoax

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Dutch police believe a second execution deadline for kidnapped real estate tycoon Maurits Caransa is a hoax.

Authorities are treating the kidnapping of Caransa three days ago as a criminal case despite a rash of anonymous phone calls from purported Baader-Meinhof members claiming to hold him and issuing various demands for his release.

The first message came nine hours after the 61-year-old millionaire was seized near his Rolls Royce limousine.

"We are the Red Army Faction. We have Caransa. You will hear from us," the caller told a newspaper over the telephone.

Other callers have demanded the release of various terrorists, a \$1 million ransom and the abdication of Queen Juliana.

One caller set a 6 p.m.

Sunday deadline and said if it passed "we will tell you where you can find Caransa's body." No further word was received.

A spokesman at Amsterdam police headquarters said all the calls were hoaxes.

"There have been no calls from the kidnappers," he said.

His family appealed for some word from the real abductors "in any manner whatever."



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Rhodesian border clashes continue

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian and Zambian troops traded small arms fire early today in the second day of border clashes, the military command said.

A spokesman said heavy fighting flared all day Sunday at Kazungula, perched on the tip of western Rhodesia's peninsula, and then tapered off during the night into "spasmodic intermittent small arms fire."

It was the longest series of exchanges reported between Rhodesia and Zambia.

In a separate action, Rhodesian authorities reported killing 26 black

guerrillas. A military communiqué said Zambian troops using mortars, machine guns and small arms launched "heavy attacks" early Sunday morning against Rhodesian forces in Kazungula at the outset of talks on Anglo-American proposals to end the five-year guerrilla war and install a black majority government.

A government spokesman said "the fireworks display by the Zambians" was apparently aimed at creating an atmosphere of crisis at the opening of the discussions. "We can expect further such displays," he said.

Rioters shot down

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Police in Madras killed two persons and wounded several more Sunday when they opened fire on thousands of rioters trying to halt an appearance by former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

E. L. Stracey, inspector general of police in the southern state of Tamil Nadu, said police opened fire after tear gas and baton charges failed to turn back the surging crowd of about 5,000 rock-throwing and club-wielding rioters.

"There was a pitched battle," Stracey said.

He said 37 persons, including

10 policemen, were injured. The crowd had gathered hours before Mrs. Gandhi was to travel by car to an appearance in a town 25 miles from Madras.

Mrs. Gandhi arrived in Tamil Nadu state Saturday for a two-day political tour in a bid to rebuild the leadership of her Congress party, which was ousted from power in the March elections.

The crowd yelled, "Gandhi is a fascist. Mrs. Gandhi go back," and barraged her motorcade with boulders and coal tar drums, Stracey said.

Dalai Lama seeks visit

LONDON (UPI) — The State Department has been placed in a quandary by a suggestion from the Dalai Lama, the exiled Tibetan leader who now lives in India, that he visit the United States.

The Dalai Lama, 42, has made several previous requests since he fled from the Communist-ruled territory in 1959. This one, however, is being pressed by Tibetans in the United States to test President Carter's commitment to human rights.

A decision to admit him would offend both Communist China and the Formosa-based Nationalist government, both of whom assert Tibet is part of China.

The State Department is willing to say only that the request is "under study." It is believed the department's hope is the request will be withdrawn.

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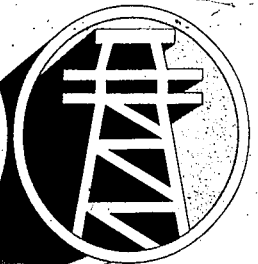
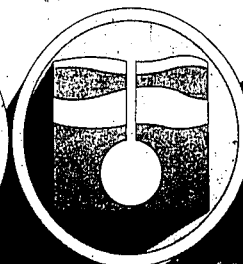
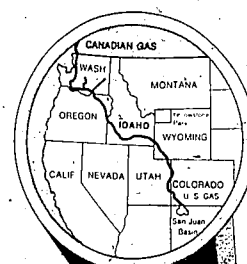


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Farm California forecasts vary widely

LOS ANGELES — Will the great California drought continue into a third year this winter, normally the state's season for rain and snow?

Experts haven't resorted to tea leaves yet in a welter of contradictory predictions. But they have even scrutinized 1,000-year-old tree rings — which present a dismaying record of one drought that lasted more than a century.

On the basis of less remote evidence, various meteorologists are forecasting everything from another season of uncomfortably subnormal precipitation to a year with 160 per cent of normal — which might wipe out the accumulated shortages.

Most of the state's major reservoirs are half full or less. Communities from San Francisco to Los Angeles have voluntarily cut consumption back as much as 30 per cent. Major irrigated farming areas in central California have been cut back to only about half of their normal water supply.

Dr. Irving P. Krick, a leading commercial weather consultant retained by the State Department of Water Resources, has predicted on the basis of weather-cycle studies that the drought would continue into a third year and that the

Sierra Nevada water shed would get only 70 to 75 per cent of normal precipitation in the season that started this month.

But there are predictions even further over on the optimistic side. Orman Granger, a climatologist at the University of California at Berkeley, studying regional weather patterns some years ago discovered an area in Mexico that he says provides a preview of California weather seven years in advance.

It is a portion of the state of Oaxaca extending from Mazatlan to Salina Cruz. Granger says California echoes its weather 95 per cent of the time. It was hit by a drought seven years before California. On the basis of its subsequent experience, Granger says, California in the months ahead should get 160 per cent moisture bonus.

A sign in the state drought center at Sacramento says: "We need 130 per cent of normal next year to break the drought."

A Corps of Engineers meteorologist likewise sees a likelihood of the drought's ending. Dr. Charles Pyke says the dryness was caused by unusually low Pacific Ocean temperatures that produced a high-pressure "ridge" of air currents that blocked storms from reaching California. Lately, he says, the Northern Pacific has

been warming up and "if the trend continues the drought should end."

The Federal Bureau of Reclamation, whose dams and reservoirs provide much of California's irrigation water, is unavoidably schizophrenic in outlook.

Its analysts find that statistically there are good chances of the drought's ending; its operational people have to husband supplies on the chance that it won't end.

On the basis of historical records, the agency says, there is only a 2 per cent chance of 1978's being as bad as 1977; a 13 per cent chance of its being as bad as 1976; and odds of nearly two to one that it will be a normal year.

A third drought year, the bureau says, would necessitate cutting off Central Valley project supplies to farmers almost entirely, and reducing deliveries to communities to 25 per cent standstill. The state's biggest power company, Pacific Gas and Electric, generates about half its electricity at dams.

Average precipitation in the current weather year, the bureau says, would restore most reservoirs to normal operating levels and permit normal Central Valley projects service.

On a statewide basis, state officials are less optimistic. They said that just an average fall of rain and snow would not

offset the water deficit.

State officials noted that periods of subnormal precipitation had extended for as much as six years, although recently shorter dry spells had been more common. There were droughts in 1918-20 and 1923-24, a six-year drought from 1928 to 1934, one in 1946-48 and one in 1962-63.

San Francisco normally gets about 40 inches of precipitation a year. Los Angeles less than 15 inches, compared to around 70 inches in New York City.

During the drought, precipitation in California has ranged from 20 per cent to 70 per cent of normal in different areas, with the critical Sierra Nevada Mountain watershed getting from 30 to 50 per cent. Statewide, precipitation last winter was calculated at only 20 per cent of normal.

The U.S. Geological Survey office at Menlo Park, Calif., has been studying the stump of an ancient lodgepole pine found. Radiocarbon dating indicated the tree lived from about 920 to 1,040 A.D. Its ring formations showed it had experienced a dry spell that persisted for 120 years.

"It should warn us," Dr. David Adam, a staff geologist commented, "to be prepared for long periods of dryness that have occurred at least locally in the past and could occur again."

Weather blunts Chinese efforts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Efforts for record agricultural harvest in the People's Republic of China this year have been blunted by unprecedented variations in the weather.

Both crops and peasants tending them received too much rain in most crop-producing areas, but in early September, most of the unusual weather gyrations subsided.

According to a report published today by the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agriculture Service, rainfall sometimes accompanied by hail — was excessive in many areas, particularly in central and east China, portions of the North China Plain, parts of northwest China, and to a lesser extent in southwest areas.

The report said tremendous efforts were expended to minimize the area of flooding and reduce the effects of both flooding and waterlogging on growing crops.

"In assessing general crop conditions in early September, one PRC official stated that autumn crops in most areas were promising and a bumper harvest was in sight — but then cautioned that a bumper harvest in sight does not equal a bumper harvest in hand," the article continued.

The PRC officials also cautioned that early frosts and low temperatures were still threatening northern regions, while rains, floods, and winds were still possible in the south.

The report said workers in trades and professions had been alerted to the probable necessity of an all-out effort to assist in the autumn harvest throughout the countryside and also to assist in planting the winter crop, which is receiving special emphasis this year.

The report added: "The thrust for an overall record harvest in the agricultural sector this year has been blunted at almost every turn by the vagaries of weather."

It said an extremely cold winter and spring threatened the Yellow River Basin with flooding and crops in the north where snow reserves are high; an extended and severe spring drought affected almost all winter crops, and a sudden turn from dry to wet weather in April caused special problems.

The return of normal to below-normal precipitation during September proved to be the most important period of recuperation and growth for the later maturing crops, the report said.

Land law puts Congress in uproar

© Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — Congress is in an uproar over court-ordered regulations that would force many large landholders to sell their farms and ranches in the West.

Legislators, mostly from Western states with "ranch-agribusiness" ventures, introduced measures this past week designed to prevent the Interior Department from implementing the regulations until Congress has a chance to review the matter.

The landholder issue arose when a federal appeals court upheld the legality of the Reclamation Act, an obscure 1920 statute that restricts the use of federally-subsidized irrigation water to family farms of 160 acres or less. The

law might force many corporations to sell their land for lack of water.

Acting under court direction, the Interior Department drafted regulations proposing that federal reclamation water be withheld from any person owning more than 160 acres, although it would allow a family of four to irrigate up to 1,280 acres providing it sold any excess land above that amount. Buyers of the excess land would be selected by government lottery.

The rules also would require that all purchasers of excess land live within 50 miles of the land they want to buy, thereby curtailing absentee-owned ventures.

Legislators in the House and Senate urged a moratorium on

the rules, saying they would force the break up of large, capital-intensive agribusiness firms.

President Carter, sharing the concerns of many lawmakers, called for new legislation to replace the 1920 Reclamation Act.

"Seventy-five years ago, 320 acres for a husband and wife for irrigated land was all they could handle," he said. "Now, with massive development and large machinery, a larger acreage is necessary for an economically viable farm operation. So the law needs to be changed."

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., introduced a resolution, supported by a major agribusiness, that would prohibit the Interior Department from enforcing the

Reclamation Act for one year so as to allow Congress an opportunity to revamp the statute.

Irrigation spread straining energy

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The worldwide boom in irrigation is putting a serious strain on already-tight energy resources, agricultural researchers were warned by Dr. Marvin E. Jensen, director of the Snake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly.

Jensen, a scientist of the

enforcement — the withholding of water deliveries" for one year, Cranston plans to introduce a substitute bill that would allow interior to withhold water under the Reclamation Act, but impose a one-year moratorium on the forced sale of excess land.

Several other senators introduced bills that would strengthen Interior's proposed regulations. Legislation offered by Sens. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., James H. Brown, D-S.D., and Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., would require persons receiving irrigated water at taxpayer expense to farm the land they owned and reside on it.

Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, was a featured speaker at the University of Missouri seminar on climate and agricultural technology this week.

Irrigated world cropland is increasing at a rapid rate — from 551 million irrigated acres in 1975 to an estimated 670 million acres in 1990, Jensen pointed out.

High consumption of energy is characteristic of many new irrigation installations, he said.

"We are seeing a rapid increase in sprinkler irrigation systems which require more energy than surface systems. For delivery of irrigation water, the use of ground water supplies and high pumping lifts from rivers is increasing faster than the use of water delivered to the farm by gravity," Jensen explained.

However, the resolution was opposed by Sen. Alan D. Cranston, D-Calif., who said he could not accept a bill that suspends Interior's "only tool

of enforcement — the withholding of water deliveries" for one year.

Cranston plans to introduce a substitute bill that would allow interior to withhold water under the Reclamation Act, but impose a one-year moratorium on the forced sale of excess land.

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Pea, lentil prices slip

MOSCOW — Average prices for Oct. 26 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

"Prices for that date, the previous week and the comparable week a year ago include greens 15.80, 15.85 and 10.85; yellows 14.80, 14.60 and 10.85; blacks 14.10, 14.10 and 13.00; lentils 39.85, 40.00 and 17.05.

Sugar import limits due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said Friday he has been assured by the Department of Agriculture it plans to impose import restrictions on foreign sugar no later than Nov. 8.

"Congress intended that some form of import restrictions be imposed on foreign sugar when it approved the farm bill, which contains a provision to require mandatory price supports for domestic sugar," Church said.

Church, who introduced in the Senate the sugar legislation that was incorporated in a modified form in the farm bill, said the administration had previously refused to limit foreign im-

ports of sugar.

"The requirement that price supports be paid to domestic growers in the absence of import restrictions has moved the administration toward controls on foreign sugar now flooding this country," Church said.

The senator has been involved in efforts to maintain a viable domestic sugar industry. He has pressed the administration in recent weeks to implement the sugar provisions of the farm bill.

In addition to pressing for new import restrictions, Church has called for a long-range international sugar agreement which would be designed to keep world prices

for sugar above the cost of production.

Agreement was reached in Geneva last month on a plan which would result in sugar on the world market being sold in the United States at 13.5 cents a pound. Such an agreement must be ratified by the Senate, and Church, as chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Foreign Economic Policy, has legislative jurisdiction over such international commodity agreements.

Church said he plans to seek the views of domestic growers on a new international Sugar Agreement to make sure any plan submitted to the Senate meets their needs.

Equipment on display

DENVER (UPI) — More than 300 separate exhibits of farm machinery, ranch equipment and specialty items, will be on display in the second annual National Western Machinery Show Jan. 13-20.

The machinery show, held in conjunction with the National Western Stock Show, will be produced in 1978 by Record Stockman, Inc., publishers of the Weekly Record Livestock Newspaper.

The National Western Stock Show draws more than 250,000 visitors to its grounds from 45 states and 10 foreign countries during its seven-day run.

Still subnormal


IDAHO FALLS — October precipitation on the Upper Snake River watershed is above 1976, but well below normal, Watermaster Arthur L. Larson reports.

Although no moisture fell in the third week of October, Moran received 1.13 inch for the month prior to that, compared to a normal reading of 1.45 inches and 42 inch during October, 1976. Island Park received 26 inch, compared to 31.1 year ago and a normal of 1.91; Palisades received .72 inch compared to 1.29 a year ago and a normal reading of 1.15.

Discharge and contents figures for Oct. 25 include: Jackson Lake, 238.60 acre

feet; Snake River at Moran, 146 cubic feet per second; Island Park Reservoir, 23,700 acre feet; Henry's Fork below Island Park, 127 cfs; Henry's Fork near Rexburg, 1,280 cfs; Palisades Reservoir, 63,780 acre feet, usable; Ririe Reservoir, 7,800 acre feet; Snake River near Heise, 1,330 cfs; Snake River near Shelley, 1,120 cfs.

American Falls Reservoir, 82,400 acre feet; Snake River at Neeley, 299 cfs; Lake Walcott, 89,200 acre feet; Snake River near Minidoka, 380 cfs; Milner South Side Canal, none; N.S. in Gooding, 460 cfs; Gooding Project 132 cfs; Snake River at Milner, 10 cfs.



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Polar flight slashes record

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A special performance version of the Boeing 747 jumbo jet has set a new world speed record by flying around the Earth over the North and South Poles in 48 hours, 3 minutes.

The polar speed flight conducted by Pan American World Airways to celebrate its own 50th birthday and the Golden Anniversary of U.S. international aviation, shaved half a day off the old record established in 1965 by a Boeing 707 cargo jet.

As it raced through its 25,700-mile odyssey, the Pan Am flight also set at least four other records for individual

route segments, including the fastest time from pole to pole and the fastest from one equatorial crossing to another via one of the poles.

Although the jet's flying time was only a bit more than 48 hours, rules for international aviation competition require that the time needed for three en route refueling stops also be included in the figure going into official record books. Because of that requirement, the official record for the round-the-world circuit will be 54 hours, 7 minutes, 12 seconds — compared to the old record of 62 hours, 27 minutes, 35 seconds.

A pair of incidents that occurred as the record-setting mission ended in San Francisco Sunday night kept the new speed mark from being as good as it might have been and forced the cancellation of a champagne celebration of the flight's success.

In the first, an air traffic controller refused to give the 747 a direct clearance to the runway being held for its exclusive use at San Francisco International Airport. He directed it instead to dither around other craft, suggested it might circle and ignored crew appeals for help in making the speed record as

good as possible.

In the second incident, after the landing, security agents whisked the flight's 165 passengers out of their arrival lounge — where the celebration was to take place — and sent them straight to the airport's curbside baggage claim area because Britain's Prince Charles was due to depart from the same satellite terminal later in the evening.

The security crackdown killed the gala attitude that had filled the plane as it landed. But the controller's lack of cooperation failed to keep the jet from coming in 37 minutes ahead of its flight plan

time, even though crew members said they could have landed several minutes earlier with more help.

The passenger list included the grandson of polar explorer Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Harry F. Byrd, 22, of South Woodstock, Vt.

Many of those aboard said they made the flight — paying \$2,222 for economy tickets or \$2,223 for first-class tickets — because of a fascination with the explorations of the younger Byrd's grandfather. Most agreed the daylight crossing of the Antarctic icecap and the South Pole was the most dramatic part of the flight.



VERNE JOBST, pilot of the replica of Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," waves to a crowd at New York City's LaGuardia Airport Sunday at the end of a 102 city tour. St. Louis business men contributed \$102,000 to the Experimental Aircraft Association to help finance the tour, which included a stop at Twin Falls.

Instructions drawn up if Pentagon attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department is circulating a two-page directive of instructions on what its employees should do in event of a terrorist attack on the Pentagon.

The FBI will have primary responsibility for dealing with hostage takers, it says. It calls for security guards to cordon off immediately an area where terrorists and hostages are located, evacuate surrounding offices and set up a command post nearby.

The Pentagon commandant, an Army colonel who is administrative chief of the building, is delegated to negotiate with the terrorists until the FBI arrives.

Once the FBI gets there, Pentagon security forces will take a "secondary support role," the directive says.

Such details as assembling military explosive experts, medical personnel and a counterintelligence team at the command post also are covered.

The directive was dated Sept. 20, and officials said the plan has been in formulation stages since last summer. The directive included concern about absence of policy guidance in the past, saying, "Lack of proper planning and preparation for such contingencies may result in uncoordinated, impulsive actions and unnecessarily endanger human lives."

Coalition may falter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Massachusetts, is striving to maintain a fragile liberal-conservative coalition to ensure passage of a compromise proposal for moderating U.S. criminal law.

A dispute over decriminalizing marijuana currently is in the limelight, but it is only one part of an epic reform bill to update and consolidate 200 years of piecemeal criminal legislation.

The bill cannot be enacted without conservative support, so Kennedy last year stitched together a fragile liberal-conservative coalition for a compromise. Time ran out before it could be enacted, but a similar measure based on that compromise now is being considered in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

But Kennedy's traditional liberal allies seem bent on amending the compromise — and alienating conservatives — even though the legislation overall has a liberal flavor.

The marijuana issue is an example. Kennedy convinced Sens. John McClellan, D-Ark., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the bill should decriminalize possession of up to 10 grams — about one-third of an ounce — of marijuana.

But Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., proposed to decriminalize possession of up to one ounce.

and got it tentatively approved, 610-4. Kennedy and the conservatives present voted "no."

Hatch, saying liberals broke their word, plans to offer an amendment this week making possession of even small amounts of marijuana a "criminal infraction" punishable by a \$100 fine. His substitute is expected to pass.

The casual pot smoker thus could end up with a criminal record, something neither the original bill nor Bayh envisioned.

Kennedy opposes criminal penalties, but plans to vote with Hatch because Bayh's amendment jeopardized conservative support for the overall bill.

Kennedy began work on the coalition a year ago when a conservative-oriented version of the bill was still alive.

Kennedy, McClellan and Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Nebr., author of the previous bill, agreed to eliminate provisions liberals found most objectionable, in return for assurances of such items as greater certainty in prison sentences; a phase-out of the parole system; a cut in sentence reduction for "good time"; new penalties for election offenses, and classification of overseas corporate bribery as a crime.

Long tour winds up

Automaker raps Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter was criticized by one of the nation's top industrialists Sunday for not paying enough attention to "the establishment."

The criticism came from Henry Ford II, one of the first big industrialists to support Carter's bid for the presidency.

The Ford Motor Co. chairman also said during an interview on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" that uncertainty about what Carter will do next has made American businessmen timid about future plans.

Ford said Carter has not been in office long enough to fully judge his performance, "but if I had one thing to say, I would think that he hasn't really paid much attention to the establishment."

By establishment, Ford said he meant "the congress, the blacks, Jewish people, labor, whatever."

"I think he really has to pay some attention to the establishment, because that's what makes the country go — tick."

Concerning the economic outlook and the business community's response to it, Ford said "the fact that business people in the United States are not really sure at the moment how things are going to make them rather timid in making their future plans and capital investment program."

As "a sign" to the business community, Ford said Carter should reappoint Arthur Burns to chair the Federal Reserve Board.

Burns said last week that the administration had to move more decisively on tax and energy policy, the environment, inflation and government regulation or face a continuing "malaise" among businessmen.

"I think from a businessman's standpoint, it

would be very unfortunate if Arthur Burns were not reappointed," said Ford.

He moderated his criticism, however, by saying he personally was "pleased with general aspects of Carter's economic policy" and expects the economy to keep growing, but not at the rate it hit in the first half of 1977.

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Young says nuclear fuel shipment ban unrealistic

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says it is not "realistic" for the United States to impose a total ban on the shipment of nuclear fuel to South Africa.

Young said Sunday South Africa has achieved "nuclear potential the extent of which we cannot fully be able to judge."

Speaking on ABC's Issues and Answers, Young said that while he personally may favor a cutoff of nuclear fuel, "things have gone too far for that to be a realistic alternative."

"To cut things off now would only encourage separate development of South Africa's own nuclear potential," Young said.

"I think by maintaining some kind of relationship, we do have the possibility of influencing them to sign the Nuclear Proliferation Treaty

and accepting all the safeguards that go with the International Atomic Energy Agency."

Asked if the Carter administration were considering other actions aside from supporting a U.N. embargo on the sale of conventional arms to South Africa, Young replied: "I think it's fair to say that we are considering other things."

He said if South Africa "insists on following the policies of apartheid, then our relationships with them cannot remain the same. There's going to be a gradual disengagement of American support at all levels."

Young's statement on nuclear fuel appeared at variance with remarks by State Department officials, who said the administration is considering a permanent

embargo on nuclear fuel and technology to South Africa.

The United States already has suspended supplies of weapons-grade uranium for South Africa's Safari Research Reactor, because Pretoria refused to give assurances the material was not being stockpiled for possible weapons development.

Young was asked if he agreed with a description of him given by black African leader Steve Biko, who died last month in a South African jail.

"He is a pretty ambitious black fellow, who is going to have to play it pretty neutral," Biko said. "He can't project his blackness, he has to project his reasonableness."

Young replied: "I think the only thing I'd quarrel with is I'm ambitious, but otherwise he's pretty right."

TV debate turned down

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Boeing Co. Sunday rejected a challenge to a televised debate with an official of the striking aerospace workers union.

Boeing spokesman Pete Bush said such a debate would "remove negotiations ever further from the conference table."

Bargaining talks were suspended Thursday between representatives of about 23,000 striking members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers and the aerospace firm.

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MRS. CAROL REINBOLD DISPLAYS SOME OF HER BOOKS
...on witchcraft, magic and occult subjects

It's Halloween

Big day for witches

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Halloween is a special day for witches. At least that's what Mrs. Carol Reinbold, an avid reader of witchcraft lore, says.

Mrs. Reinbold, who says she has tried casting a few spells herself, is one of the most knowledgeable people in Magic Valley when it comes to witches.

"Halloween is believed to be the night of the witches, when the witches and demons come out. It's when the evil forces celebrate the summer's end and when the powers of the underworld are felt to be growing. It's when they try to call back people from the dead," she explained.

Carved pumpkins with candles in them were originally placed out to frighten away witches and demons, Reinbold said.

Reinbold added she did not know of any practicing witches in the Magic Valley.

"I first became interested in it when I was working in Jackpot, Nevada. There wasn't a lot to do in your spare time and so

I read books on witchcraft," Card explained.

Reinbold said there are both "white" and "black" witches. "Black witches are the ones who try to hurt people," she said. "White witches actually predominate."

Christianity, Reinbold says, "It began with pagan cults, where people tried to control the world around them. It wasn't what we think of it today."

Reinbold said she has known at least one person claiming to be a witch, who tried to cast spells, but she doesn't know if the spells worked.

There are many ways to cast a spell, Reinbold said. According to her studies of the subject — which she says have been extensive — "a lot of it depends on the incantation."

Occasionally a picture of the person over whom the spell is to be cast is needed. "Sometimes they need the person's hair and fingernails," she added.

Reinbold said witchcraft was different from Satanism, the worship of Satan. "That's just about all bad," she said.

Reinbold added many Satans follow the commandments presented in a book called "The Satanic Bible."

That book contains several definitions of Satan, she said, including the following: "Satan represents indifference rather than abstinence."

"Satan represents vital existence rather than spiritual pipe dreams."

"Satan represents kindness to those that deserve it, rather than love without condition."

"Satan has been the best friend the church has ever had as he has kept it in business all these years."

Reinbold stressed she is a practicing Christian 1 go to church every Sunday. And her interest in witches goes only so far. She discourages people from trying to practice witchcraft or becoming involved with Satanism.

"You can get really messed up with it. There are a lot of drugs involved, for instance, and they can hurt you," she said.

But as an intellectual interest, she added, "it can be quite interesting."

Abortion law review ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing last term's ruling leaving abortion funding up to the states, the Supreme Court today set aside an earlier judgment by a lower court that Idaho's abortion law conflicts with governing federal law.

Last March 22, a three-judge U.S. District Court in Boise struck down Idaho's law denying the use of government funds for the abortion unless two doctors say one is necessary to save the life or health of the mother.

The high court vacated that judgment today and sent the case back to District Court for reconsideration in light of its June decision that neither the Social Security Act nor the Constitution obliges states to pay for poor women's abortions.

Justices Thurgood Marshall, William Brennan and Harry Blackmun, who dissented from the June rulings, reluctantly concurred in today's action. But they suggested that this case presents the additional requirement of having two doctors consent.

Blackmun urged the District Court to also examine the Idaho statute in light of the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling generally curbing state regulations of abortion.

The three-judge federal panel struck down Idaho's law as conflicting with the Social Security Act, under which federal-state Medicaid programs function. But that reasoning was rejected by the Supreme Court in June.

The lawyer for the women initiating the Idaho case had urged the high court to take up the two physician consent issue.

Attorney Michael Donnelly of Boise cited a U.S. Senate report saying, "The physician is to be the key figure in determining utilization of health services. It is a physician who is to decide upon admission to a hospital, order tests, drugs and treatments. Payment could be made only if a physician certifies to the medical necessity of the services furnished."

Donnelly also said the two-physician requirement runs counter to the court's drastic curb in 1973 on state regulation of abortions generally. He said grafting consulting physician requirements onto laws and regulations is unconstitutional.

After the June opinions by the Supreme Court, Idaho obtained a stay of the Boise panel's decision.

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today

Billiard balls fly

RUPERT — Blazing Billiard Balls, Batman, busted glass all over the place!

That could have been the reaction of Rupert police today as they sought vandals who threw a Number 13 pool ball through the window of Swenson's Amusement Saturday night, causing about \$150 damage, and then tossed a Number 10 ball through the door window of Roper's Department Store, causing an estimated \$130 damage.

Police in Rupert were also investigating the Saturday night or early Sunday smashing of a windshield and snapping of an antenna on a pickup truck Theo Bell had left parked on Fremont Street.

No billiard ball was found in that vandalism.

Burglar suspect nabbed

TWIN FALLS — A 20-year-old Bull man, arrested this morning in connection with a Twin Falls burglary, will also be charged with six counts of burglary in connection with about \$5,000 worth of thefts around the area, police reported.

Julian Robles was arrested in connection with the theft of about \$70 in change from Swenson's Magic Market Inc., 650 Shoshone St. W., late Sunday night. A 16-year-old boy was also arrested in connection with that theft.

County Sheriff Paul Corder said Robles will also be charged with six counts of burglary in connection with the theft of televisions, guns, jewelry and stereos from 10 homes in the Filer-Bull area.

Corder said deputies have already recovered \$3,500 worth of an estimated \$5,000 in stolen merchandise. He said deputies expect to recover more.

Verdict in on Flores

JEROME — Gilbert Flores was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter by a Jerome fifth district court jury Friday.

Flores was found not guilty of the second charge against him, assault with intent to commit murder.

Flores was originally charged with second degree murder in connection with the shooting death of Manuel Cesar Salas Nov. 13, 1976 at the Northern Tavern in Jerome.

But the jury found Flores guilty of the lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter and Judge George Granata Jr. has yet to set a date for sentencing.

The second degree murder charge implies malice and premeditation while voluntary is based on a sudden quarrel or heat of passion.

The second charge against Flores involved the wounding of Arlen B. Ray, Wendell, at the time of the shooting. The jury found Flores not guilty of assault with intent to commit murder or any of the lesser charges.

The jury began deliberations about 4:15 p.m. Friday and brought in its verdict about 9:50 p.m. Friday.

The five-day trial began last Monday and testimony started Tuesday after a day and a half of jury selection.

Kramer will hear suit

GOODING — Fifth District Administrative Judge Douglas D. Kramer, Hatley, has appointed himself to hear a lawsuit filed by Twin Falls firefighters against the city of Twin Falls.

Both Twin Falls 5th District judges had been disqualified from hearing the case.

Firefighters filed the lawsuit more than two weeks ago, seeking to force city officials back to the negotiating table to "bargain in good faith."

Firefighters and city officials were unable to agree on a wage contract for this fiscal year. Firefighters are working without one.

Authorities remain mum on winter predictions

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Forecasters aren't saying yet how much moisture will accumulate this winter, but the preliminary indications are more encouraging than last year's drought conditions.

About three inches of snow fell on the South Hills over the weekend and was still drifting down lightly this morning.

Snow also fell above the 5,000-foot level elsewhere in southern Idaho, although in most places depths weren't recorded.

Sunday's rain, accompanied in most cases by winds, accounted for about .02 inches of moisture in Twin Falls, .05 inches in Jerome, .09 in Rupert, .07 in Burley, a whopping .17 in Pocatello and a trace in Idaho Falls, according to Maurice Fabian, meteorologist at the National Weather Service station in Kimberly.

The weekend moisture, Fabian added, could have been better if not for a persistent high pressure cover the storm system had to push out of the way.

"The storms that came in were battling existent high pressure to the extent that they weren't the producers they normally would have been," Fabian said.

The storms may have weakened the high pressure front so that later storms this week will do better, however, he added.

The five-day outlook, he said, is for intermittent storms at 24-hour intervals.

The "brand new 30-day outlook" calls for the month of November to be near normal in temperatures but for the southern part of Idaho to be slightly above normal in moisture, Fabian added.

That should mean highs will average in the 40s while lows will be in the 20s. Normal precipitation for November in southern Idaho is about 93 inches, Fabian said, with the Twin Falls area getting about 123 inches of snowfall or the equivalent of about 12 inches of rain.

Fabian noted that the onset of moisture this year is already more encouraging than last year's record or near-record lack of rain and snowfall.

"It looks better than last year. Let us be optimistic," he said.

He added, however, that it is too early to tell how the moisture content will shape up for the winter.

"The best I can say," he said, "is that out of the 10 driest years during the time that records have been kept — during the last 80 to 90 years — the following years were wetter than normal in 8 out of 10 cases."

"That's better odds than you can get out of Jackpot," he added.

The key, he said, will be the snowfall during November and December. If a good snowpack can be established during those months to hold spring rain, then water levels in reservoirs should rise to unthreatening levels.

"If we get a real good snowpack between now and Christmas that should give us a good idea of what the reservoir levels will be," he said.

The onset of moisture, while a blessing to farmers and skiers, will probably mean the end or near-end of Indian summer conditions for backyard tinkers.

"We could always get another week or so of Indian summer, but the duration is going to be pretty short," Fabian said.

In addition to giving encouragement to skiers and ski resort owners the weekend snowfall should be a help to hunters where hunting season is still open.

The South Hills hunting season closed Sunday, a U.S. Forest Service representative said.

But, he added, snow ought to improve hunting conditions at sites like Soldier Mountain near Fairfield where the season is open because tracking will be aided and the snow will muffle the sounds of hunters' footsteps.



Chris Bogart Times-News
SIGNS OF WINTER
...in Ketchum

YM-YWCA to name fact-finding panel

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In an effort to patch up their differences, Twin Falls YMCA and YWCA officials will appoint a special fact-finding board, directors of the two organizations announced today.

The fact-finding panel will try to determine costs and other ramifications of two different solutions to lingering differences between the YMCA and YWCA, according to Charles E. Upton, director of the men's group.

The YMCA board and YWCA board will each appoint three members to the fact-finding panel which would "come back with the facts" within 30 days.

The announcement was the latest twist in a controversy which has been swirling around the "Y" for months.

Upton said after the fact-finders present what they find to the boards, a decision on a solution to YMCA-YWCA disagreements would be reached.

Blaming financial problems, difference in operating philosophy and a lack of communication, YMCA officials last month announced they intended to break a long-standing partnership with the YWCA.

But YWCA officials said they did not think the partnership should be dissolved and called for the two groups to meet to iron out problems.

Under the partnership, the two groups have shared the space and operating costs at the YW-YMCA building on Elizabeth Boulevard for 13 years.

At a two-hour meeting last week, board members from both groups met to discuss alternatives.

Both Upton and Dahlin called the meeting "very good" because it helped bring differences between the two groups out in the open.

Upton said the groups "pretty much put by the wayside" all alternatives except two: one which called for a merger of the two organizations and another which called for the building to be operated "pretty much as it is with some modifications."

The second alternative, proposed by Dahlin, calls for a central bookkeeper for both groups who "would know what's going on in all budget," and help YWCA and YMCA directors prepare their budgets and the third budget covering building operations, Dahlin said.

Both directors said they felt there was little likelihood of a lawsuit being filed in connection with their differences.

Other alternatives the boards apparently decided against included one group moving out of the building, both groups moving out, and selling the building to the city.

"I think I'll go one more round of board meetings and then I think everyone'll decide what to do," Upton said. If the boards can't agree on a solution, operations will probably remain the way they are, Upton added.



Y HALLOWEEN PARTY ATTRACTED APPLE BITERS SATURDAY
...meanwhile, "Y" boards talk of biting bullets

Valley obituaries

Emma L. Williams

JEROME — Emma L. Williams, 82, Jerome, died Sunday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a short illness.

Born April 2, 1895, at Rexburg, she was married to Bill Williams on July 4, 1906, at St. Anthony. They lived in Wendell prior to coming to Jerome in 1929. Williams and her husband operated the Snake Shop and Williams' Cafe until their retirement in 1955.

Mrs. Williams was a member of the LDS Church and was preceded in death by her husband in September, 1965.

Surviving are two sons, George "Bud" Williams, Jerome, and Bill J. Williams, Grand, Col. Va., Wash., five daughters, Grand, Col. Va., Wash., five daughters, Mrs. Vincent Ann Webb, Bliss, Mrs. Fred (Lucille) Gilson, Cobalt; Mrs. Ray (Pauline) Waybright, Bliss; Mrs. Heber (Thelma) Prescott, Meridian; Mrs. James (Vaduan) Watson, Jerome; 16 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services for Mrs. Williams will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Home Funeral Chapel by Bishop Lamar Butters with burial in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this evening and Tuesday until 1:30 p.m. The family suggests memorials be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Norris Shaub

BOISE — Norris Shaub, 64, died Saturday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

He was born Feb. 16, 1909, at Cripple Creek, Colo.

He came with his parents to Idaho in 1911 and attended schools in Idaho. He married Hazel Campbell March 31, 1933, in Elko, Nev. He was with Morrison-Knudsen Construction Co. in Guam, Pearl Harbor, and South America during World War II.

He had farmed for 23 years near Buhl. He attended the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Buhl.

He is survived by his wife, Buhl; two brothers, Neil Shaub and Eugene Shaub, both Buhl; two step-daughters, Mrs. Ida Hughes, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Dale (Jean) Chatterton, Shoshone, several nieces and nephews, six step-grandchildren, one great-great-step-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Buhl with the Rev. Keith Butler officiating. Final rites will be held in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel Tuesday until 8 p.m. and Wednesday until noon.

Jessie Elliott

BURLEY — Mrs. Jessie Elliott, 87, Burley, died Sunday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She was born Nov. 30, 1889, at Keith Ranch, Burley, Idaho. She came to the United States with her parents when she was 3 years old and they settled near Mayfield, Idaho.

She later moved to Boise when she was a young woman and resided there until about five years ago when she moved to Burley where she made her home with her son, George Elliott.

She married E.G. "Pete" Elliott in Boise June 10, 1913. He preceded her in death May 2, 1966.

Mrs. Elliott was a member of the Presbyterian Church. She is survived by two sons, Edward G. Elliott and George R. Elliott, both Burley; one daughter, J. Dorothy Elliott; "Larkspur" Clift, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending and will be held in Boise. Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Caroline Tucker

TWIN FALLS — Caroline Louisa Tucker, 89, 305 Fourth St. N., Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at a local nursing home of a long illness.

Born Nov. 5, 1887, in London, England, she came to the U.S. at the age of 2, settling in Oakley in 1897. An active member of the LDS Church she filled a full-time mission in England besides two stake missions.

She was Relief Society president while living in Oceanside, Calif. For the past 25 years she had lived at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl (Lillian) Davidson, in Twin Falls.

Survivors include 10 nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Second Ward LDS Church by Bishop Lewis Arrington. Last rites will be held in the Salt Lake City Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Monday and Tuesday and at the church one hour before service time.

services

GOODING — Services for Harvey E. Graves will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel by Rev. John Mann Jr. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 8 p.m. today and prior to services Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to VFW cancer aid and research.

Filer school bond vote Tuesday

FILER — Filer and Hollister will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on a proposed \$1.99 million school bond.

Passage of the bond would mean building would soon begin on 10 high school classrooms and a new physical education facility.

Polls will be open from 12 noon to 8 p.m. at the Filer High School and the Hollister Elementary School.

Besides the two new

buildings, the funds will provide a new heating system for the east wing of the present High School and new locker room in the existing gymnasium.

The total enrollment at the Filer Elementary School has increased from 472 students in 1972 to 963 in 1977 and over-crowding has resulted. The new classrooms at the high school will allow the elementary school students

full use of the gymnasium and multi-purpose room at the school, and the seventh and eighth grade students will be relocated in the old high school.

The bond issue would raise taxes estimated 11.8 mills. Property valued at \$20,000 will have an estimated tax increase yearly of \$101.25 and property of a market value of \$200,000 would have a yearly increase of \$413.00.

Architects for the new buildings would be the firm of Thompson, Kelbo and Smalwood, A.L.A. The company is at present building the Twin Falls Junior High School.

According to the cost estimate, the sum of \$1,990,000 will go toward the classrooms addition; \$733,333 toward the physical education complex and \$960,000 for the mezzanine in the gymnasium.

Site development cost will be \$100,000 with cost of fixtures and equipment set at \$75,000; movable equipment at \$25,000.

and kitchen equipment, \$20,000. The bonding, legal and architect fees would come to \$130,000.

A new heating system for the existing building would cost \$150,000, and a new locker room for the existing gymnasium, \$75,000. Contingencies would run in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

The bond issue requires a two-thirds majority to pass.

If passed, bidding would take place soon and construction would begin in the spring of 1978 with completion scheduled for the fall of 1979.

FILER HIGH SCHOOL

FILER, IDAHO



Proposed Addition to Filer High School and New Physical Education Facility

BOND ELECTION \$1,995,000.00
SCHOOL DISTRICT 413

Seven hospitalized in Blaine intersection crash

TIMMERMAN HILL — A two-car accident Friday at the intersection of U.S. Highways 93 and 68 sent seven people to Blaine County Hospital, but no one was seriously injured.

Ann Elizabeth Payne, 36; Tina Louise Payne, 15; Debra Lynn Ashton, 16, all Ketchikan; Elizabeth Ann Holmes, 17, and Toni Jo Triplett, 16, both Idaho, were all injured when their car struck a vehicle driven by Richard Scott Hyde, 18, carrying a single passenger, Brian Gibson, 18,

both Rexburg. All seven persons were taken to Blaine County Hospital Friday with minor injuries, according to Blaine County Sheriff's reports.

Holmes, Tina Louise Payne, Hyde, and Gibson were all detained until Saturday for medical observation, hospital officials said.

The accident occurred about 6:25 p.m. Friday when a 1966 Ford Fairlane driven by Ann Elizabeth Payne hit Hyde's car in the right rear fender

when he allegedly shot past a stop sign and into the highway intersection, according to police reports.

Payne's vehicle continued south and rolled one or two times after the collision, finally coming to rest on its top, police reports stated, while Hyde's car spun around on the highway, crashed through a roadside fence, and then caught on fire.

Hyde was cited for inattentive driving, according to police reports.

Attorney sued by ex-client

TWIN FALLS — A \$50,000 lawsuit has been filed against Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Welsh, charging the lawyer failed to file a complaint early enough for a former client.

In a lawsuit filed in Fifth District Court, Leroy Thomson and Nelda Thomson charge they had gone to Welsh to help them file a complaint against The Stylis, an Idaho corporation.

Mrs. Thomson wanted to charge the company with negligence, seeking \$50,000 damages done April 3, 1976. Welsh filed a lawsuit for the couple on April 4, 1976, the lawsuit against Welsh charges. Because the lawsuit was filed late, Fifth District Judge Theron W. Ward dismissed the case against the Stylis, the lawsuit against Welsh adds.

Small business loans double

BOISE (UPI) — Small business during the last fiscal year has received more than double the amount of Small Business Administration loans it received the year before, Oliver Davis, the District Director of the SBA, has announced.

The Boise District Office of the SBA also was involved in nearly \$67 million of disaster relief loans related to the Teton Dam disaster and this year's drought.

During Fiscal Year 1977, which ended October 1, the Boise office of the SBA was involved in business loans amounting to \$29,657,178 over twice the previous year's total of \$13,276,422, Davis said.

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

139 4th AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS

PHONE 733-6600

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Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Saturday
Mrs. William Chase, Frances West, Mrs. John Hoshall, Mrs. Robert Molyneux, Richard Miller, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert McCullen, Haysen; Mrs. Roy Tennant, Glasgow, Mont.; Arvilla Wright, Blackfoot.

Admitted Sunday
Russell Thornton, Mrs. Rex Lytle, Art Mason, Mrs. Clifford McClure, Deborah Norton, Ernest Padilla, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Lux, Wendell; Sheldon Thayer, Hagerman; Mrs. Paul Penrod, Albion; Floyd Owens, Gooding; Mrs. Charles Gard, Jr., Jerome; Christy Kender, Kimberly; Brian Hayes, Elko; New, Lynda Ziegler, Hagerman; Frankie Brinkman, Salt Lake City; Leslie Child, Burley; Mrs. Gary Eichleberger, Filer; and Mrs. Elden Esterlitzky, Buhl.

Dismissed Saturday
Kyle Butler, Charlotte Brunelli, Raymond Sabala, Mildred Newman, Karl Anderson, Mrs. Conrad Olsen and girl, Mrs. Robert Watson, Chester Moore, Lloyd Barnett, Bonnie Jordan, all Twin Falls; Alvan Phillips, Mrs. Gary Wright, both Buhl; Mrs. Clem Palmer, Murtaugh; Stiles Smith, Rupert; Mrs. Neil Thomas, Keesha Sanders, both

Burley; Mrs. Michael Fisher, Kimberly; Mrs. Lee Day, Buhl; Troy Johnson, Boise; Claude King, Burley; Beatrice Clifford, Benjamin Swartzel, both Buhl; Cynthia Cordier, Lola Richardson, both Kimberly; Jerrad Osterhout, Burley.

Dismissed Sunday
Ruth Gillette, Paul, Carl Boyd, Lena Burke, Mrs. Dale Lott, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Fred Hall, Gooding; Mrs. Merlin Anderson and baby boy, Buhl;

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Margaret Haslam, Hazelton; Bonnie Taylor, Declo; Shirley Boyd, Paul

Dismissed
Jared Barnes, Brenda Linzy, Josephine Nevarez, Jo Vignola, Susan Young, all Burley; Cody Hale, Declo; Cole, Rupert; Mrs. Dissel

Sandy, Utah; Maria

Dekeyezky, Sandy Utah; Debbie Irwin, Rupert, Maria Garcia, Rupert, Susan Grimsman, Heyburn; Lee Merrill, Paul; Alvin Peterson, Paul; Beth, Albion.

Birthing
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Darrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, all Declo.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted
Judy Maxfield, Paul, Otis Kline, Debbie, and Robert Mayer, all Rupert.

Dismissed
Emma Brewer and Clarence Baker, both Heyburn; Constance Linzy, Grace Kirkpatrick, both Rupert.

Birthing
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Maxfield, Paul. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Salazar, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Ernest Teek Hagerman; Mrs. Richard Jensen, Gooding; Mrs. Edward Heavin, Boise.

Dismissed
Mary Burdick, Bliss; Mrs. A.C. Alwood, Fairfield.

Birthing
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jensen, Gooding.

Plant course offered

TWIN FALLS Plant Physiology, a continuing education course offered by the C.S.I. Agri-Business Department, will begin on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The class will meet in room 223 of the Shields building and will be taught by Dr. Richard Snider. Classes will be from 7 to 10 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. The class will run for 50 hours.

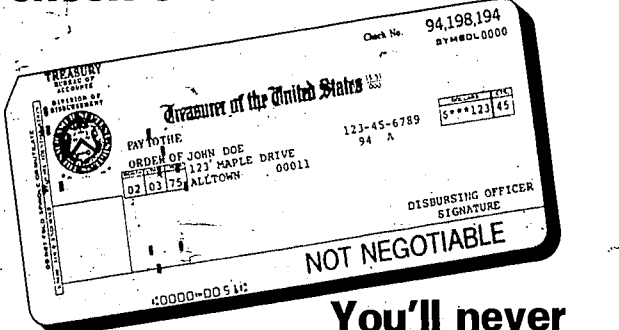
Plant physiology will include a study of the various plant processes that occur in plants and their relationship to crop production.

Aviation clinic set

TWIN FALLS A general aviation clinic will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Room 118 in Shield Academic building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Additional information may be obtained from Harry Merrick, manager of the Twin Falls city-county airport.

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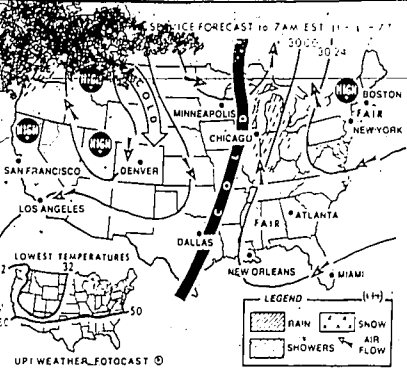
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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Burley	45	27	07
Idaho Falls	45	27	07
Lewiston	53	31	01
Pocatello	46	31	07
Salmon	48	29	05
Grangeville	48	31	06
West Yellowstone	54	36	26
Emmett	57	33	00
Parma	57	33	00
Caldwell	54	29	00
Holme	50	30	06
Homestead	52	31	00
Mountain Home	49	28	00
Gooding	47	26	00
McCall	40	26	21
Prescott	45	29	05
Aberdeen	45	27	00
Idaho	53	31	07
Payette	52	30	03
Jerome	45	27	05
Rupert	46	26	09
Kimberly	48	27	02



National Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	60	29	00
Albuquerque	62	35	00
Atlanta	62	54	00
Bakersfield	73	51	00
Bismarck	63	31	06
Boston	56	41	00
Brownsville	60	37	00
Buffalo	57	37	00
Charlotte	64	42	00
Chicago	64	39	00
Cincinnati	66	50	00
Cleveland	65	47	00
Dallas	78	66	00
Denver	66	32	00
Des Moines	60	54	122
Detroit	61	40	00
Duluth	63	46	28
El Paso	69	37	00
Fairbanks	16	15	10
Fresno	75	53	00
Honolulu	88	75	00
Indianapolis	66	51	00
Kansas City	66	62	50
Las Vegas	76	53	00
Los Angeles	71	53	00
Louisville	69	54	00
Memphis	61	67	00
Miami	81	71	00
Minneapolis	57	47	71
New Orleans	78	62	00
New York	57	43	00
North Platte	69	39	00
Oakland	66	50	00
Oklahoma City	71	62	02
Omaha	61	47	00
Palm Springs	70	48	00
Pasadena	70	38	00
Philadelphia	60	40	00
Phoenix	81	58	00
Pittsburgh	61	41	00
Portland, Me.	54	28	00
Portland, Ore.	61	46	14
Rapid City	69	39	00
Red Bluff	61	32	00
Reno	66	40	00
Richmond	69	45	00
Sacramento	65	38	03
St. Louis	65	38	03
Salt Lake	58	34	00
San Diego	71	59	00
San Francisco	62	51	00
Seattle	54	43	00
Spokane	49	31	00
Thermal	86	50	00
Washington	62	46	00

Air crash increase foreseen by official

DALLAS (UPI) — U.S. commuter planes and air taxis could crash with increasing frequency because of inadequate federal enforcement and the inability of the industry to police itself, an air commuter company official says.

Bob Mickels, president of Airgo Inc., said a recent air taxi crash that killed several members of the Lynrd Skynyrd rock group in Mississippi could have been an example of the growing problem, although the cause has yet to be determined.

"I hope I am not a prophet," he said. "I hope the Skynyrd plane was a true accident."

Agency has requested several new regulations in Congress, but Airgo, which flies freight for General Motors, Exxon and Federal Express, contends the U.S. agency has adequate rules now.

"There's a bigger problem now and the FAA would pay attention to enforcing current regulations," Mickels said. "We see a dangerous and serious situation developing."

Mickels said violations in air freight delivery centers such as Detroit and Memphis include plane overloading, unmaintained equipment, false maintenance records, lack of

required equipment and spotty application of regulations.

"It is not uncommon for our pilots to see people trying to start a plane by turning the propeller by hand," Mickels said. "There's something wrong if you have to start it like that."

The problems can be solved, said Mickels, if the FAA would be given more field inspectors.

President Carter, however, has proposed government agency cutbacks, prompting Airgo to begin a campaign in Washington to exempt the FAS from cutbacks and enlarge the agency.

Cool, damp, windy — perhaps all week

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:

Considerable cloudiness through Tuesday, snow flurries above 5,000 feet. Low temperatures tonight 25 to 30 degrees, highs Tuesday in the 50s. Windy at times.

Probability of precipitation, 10 percent in the V-J area, 60 percent or more on the surrounding hills.

Halley, Camas prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Considerable cloudiness through Tuesday. Snow is

likely late Tuesday. Windy at times.

Low temperatures tonight near 20 degrees, highs Tuesday 30 to 45 degrees. Probability of precipitation increasing to 20 percent or more late Tuesday.

Synopsis:

A temporary ridge of high pressure was building over Idaho today, but it will be short-lived. The next Pacific storm system will move into the state late Tuesday. The jet stream is located west to east

across northern Nevada, a favorite position to help cause frequent precipitation over southern Idaho.

The extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday appears wet. Pacific storm systems should be moving across southern Idaho at 24 to 36 intervals, each with a good potential for producing significant precipitation over the Magic Valley.

Temperatures will average a little below normal with highs mostly in the 40s and lows in the mid '20s to mid '30s.

South African whites seek safety of weapons, force

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Four million whites in South Africa, facing a sea of black hostility along their northern border and boiling dissent from 19 million blacks within their own country, have built a powerful armed force to protect themselves.

But now faced with worldwide condemnation and a U.N. arms embargo, the question arises: Will they be able to maintain white minority rule, even if abandoned by the West?

The answer is in the air, but the Afrikaners are determined to hang on in isolation, two oceans away from Western Europe or the United States.

In the past, the South Africans have imported heavily to build up their military machine — some \$1.1 billion worth of arms between 1965 and 1975.

After the breakdown of the Portuguese colonial empire in 1974, South Africa lost its cordon sanitaire to the north, formed by Portuguese Angola and Mozambique together with white-minority-ruled Rhodesia.

Angola and Mozambique became independent socialist states that pledged support to the bid of South Africa's blacks for majority rule. To add to South Africa's woes, the situation in Rhodesia became shaky.

Faced with these new threats, South African Premier John Vorster last week increased his defense expenditures. They rose from \$414 million in 1972 to \$1.5 billion in 1976, according to U.N. figures.

The latest survey of South Africa's military strength, published by the United Nations' Decolonization Committee, lists the strength of South Africa's armed forces as follows: Army 28,000, Air Force 8,500, Navy 5,600 Citizens Force (reserves) 173,500.

"Taking into account the paramilitary commandos, who were increased from 75,000 to

90,000 men, and the South African Police, who comprised upwards of 53,000 (34,000 regulars and 19,000 reservists), the total pool of available military manpower in 1976 was 336,000 men.

"Of the total number of men in the armed forces in 1976 approximately 350,000 men were white," the report said.

To supply this machine it needs to import on a large scale.

"Although domestic armaments manufacturers now provide about 60 per cent of South Africa's military equipment, major items such as corvettes or submarines are obtained from foreign sources," while military aircraft are increasingly manufactured or assembled locally under license," the report said.

In addition the South Africans depend on imports of spare parts for their existing military equipment and the effectiveness of any arms embargo will ultimately hinge on how rigorously it is enforced, especially with regard to the sale of spare parts.

The U.N. report gives the following picture of South Africa's armed forces:

Army: South Africa's army is equipped with 141 Centurion Mark 5 tanks, 20 Comet medium tanks, 1,000 AMX-10 and AMX-90 Eland armored cars, 50 M-3 armored cars, 230 Ferret scout cars, Ratel armored personnel carriers and an entire air-defense system, including 54 Tigercat surface-to-air missiles and 18 Cactus (Crotale) missiles.

"This equipment was acquired by South Africa through various channels. The Centurion and Comet tanks, as well as the Tigercat missiles, were manufactured by the United Kingdom, the Cactus (Crotale) missiles by France, and the Eland armored cars and the Ferret scout cars were manufactured in South Africa under license from France and the United Kingdom."

Navy: South Africa's naval forces comprise "over

30" major vessels, including three Daphne-class submarines imported from France and two destroyers and seven frigates built in Britain.

South Africa also has on order three Agosta-class submarines from France to be delivered in 1978 at a cost of \$74.2 million and two A69 frigates.

It is also manufacturing under a licensing agreement with Israel, six Amata-class fast patrol boats, equipped with Israeli surface-to-surface missiles, and is building locally Joao Coutinho class corvettes, equipped with French surface-to-surface missiles.

Air Force: The South African Air Force last year had a total of more than 500 aircraft, including 133 combat planes, mostly French Mirage fighters, Alouette helicopters and British Canberra or Buccaneer bombers.

In past years, the U.S. has supplied C-130 transport planes and small Cessna aircraft. President Carter on Thursday announced a U.S. arms embargo that would include spare parts for these planes.

Twin Falls

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	47	30
Last Year	55	29
Normal	59	31
Sun temp.	49	30
Pan evaporation	0.4	

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Animal travel tightened

Chicago Daily News

If you're going on vacation and plan to bring along the family dog, cat, parrot, hamster or whatever, new government regulations should prevent those traumatic foul-ups that find Pets in Des Moines while you're in Birmingham.

The U.S. Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service now requires a separate holding area for warm-blooded animals.

Not only cannot the animals be mixed with general cargo, but their landing areas must

meet certain ventilation and maximum-minimum heat levels.

The new guidelines might force some common carriers to think about getting out of the animal-shipping business, industry sources said.

The proposals also require animals to be moved without delay (remember those horror stories about animals dying when they were left untended on some loading dock, or in a hot or very cold warehouse?) and to be sheltered from direct exposure to sunlight, rain or snow.

A Tribute to Grandparents

by JACK WARBERG

The very word "Grandparents" conjures up a magic all its own. They are someone "special" — someone on whom you can call to help you, to talk to, no matter what. They are your confidants. They understand, and are sympathetic. They care for you and love you. Anyone as special as grandparents deserves special accolades. If you are blessed by the closeness of your grandparents, then you can enjoy all these glories too. Yes, grandma and grandpa bring a wealth of experience, maturity, living and dhum to their grandchildren. They are able to relate to you... no generation gap here. All hail to the finest and dearest of folks — our grandparents! We pay homage to their spirit and their goodness.

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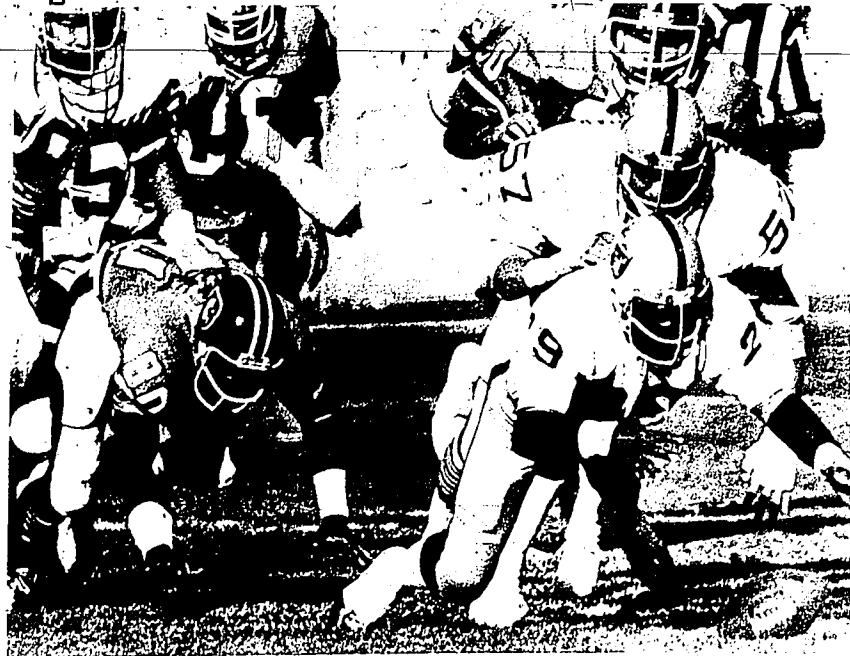
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Sports



Off to bad start

DENVER kick-return specialist Rick Upchurch (80) was the first Broncos player to touch the ball against Oakland Sunday, and he fumbled it away to the Raiders. Oakland went on to win the game 24-14.

Colts destroy Steelers 31-21

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Bert Jones hit fanning backs Roosevelt Leaks and Lydell Mitchell with touchdown passes and ran for a third score Sunday to lead the Baltimore Colts past the mistake-prone Pittsburgh Steelers 31-21.

Jones' 26-yard scoring toss to Leaks and his 13-yarder to Mitchell, plus Toni Linhart's 24-yard field goal, staked the Colts to a 17-0 half-time lead. Ron Lee's 25-yard dash and Jones' 6-yard bootleg wrapped up the Colts' sixth victory against one defeat and gave them sole possession of first place in the AFC East.

Baltimore's defense picked off five Terry Bradshaw passes and the Steelers also gave the Colts an NFL-record nine first downs via penalties. Overall, the Steelers were penalized 17 times for 122 yards.

Pittsburgh, 4-3, got most of its points in the last two minutes. Wide receiver Lynn Swann caught a 32-yard TD pass from Bradshaw in the third quarter, and Franco Harris scored on runs of 11 and three yards in the waning moments, the second TD coming after a successful onside kick.

The Colts controlled the first half, holding the ball 19 minutes and running up 227 net yards, compared to the Steelers' 82.

Jones, who completed his first seven passes and finished 19 for 26 for 170 yards, drove the Colts to the Steelers' seven on their first possession, but had to settle for Linhart's field goal.

Baltimore's next threat, set up by Bruce Laird's interception, ended when Don McCauley was stopped

on a fourth-and-goal situation at the Pittsburgh one. But the Colts scored later on Jones' 26-yard floater to Leaks.

Jones directed a 73-yard scoring drive on the Colts' next possession, including a 20-yard pass to Roger Carr, a 27-yarder to McCauley and finally a 13-yarder to Mitchell to make the score 17-0 at halftime.

In the second half, Bradshaw threw an interception on the first play and Baltimore's Lyle Blackwood returned it to the Steelers 20. Two plays later, Lee burst 25 yards up the middle for a score.

The Steelers' third drive ended with Swann's touchdown reception. Harris added his two touchdowns after the game had been decided.

Bradshaw completed 11 of 26 passes for 234 yards.



BEARS WALTER PAYTON RUNS WILD... Bears blank Packers 26-0

Payton's 205 yards ties Sayers' mark

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Walter Payton rushed for 205 yards and two touchdowns Sunday to spark the Chicago Bears to a 26-0 triumph over the Green Bay Packers.

Payton scored on runs of nine and six yards and pushed his NFL-leading rushing total to 857 yards. He also tied the Bears' single game rushing record set by Gale Sayers against the Packers in 1964.

The Bears also scored Johnny Musso's 4-yard run and field goal at 47 and 49 yards.

The victory was Chicago's third in seven games. Green Bay dropped to 2-5.

Payton dazzled the Packers from the start, gaining 117 yards in the first quarter. His 19-yard run moved the Bears deep into Green Bay territory on their first possession, but the drive ended when Bob Averill's pass was puffed off by cornerback M.C. McCoy at the one-yard line.

Moments later, Averill led the Bears 55 yards to Musso's touchdown.

The Bears struck again late in the first quarter after Payton scored 58 yards around right end to the six. He scored on the next play, carrying safety Johnny Gray into the end zone.

Chicago padded its lead in the closing seconds of the second quarter. Averill hit tight end Greg Latta with a 22-yard pass to the 29 and, with just seven seconds left, Thomas kicked his 47-yarder.

Payton finished the first half with 162 yards on 15 carries.

Saints upset Rams 27-26

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tony Galtbreath scored two touchdowns and Rich Szaro added a 31-yard field goal in the closing minutes Sunday to give the New Orleans Saints a surprising 27-26 triumph over the Los Angeles Rams.

Szaro, a left-footed kicker from Harvard, hit the right upright with his winning field goal attempt, but the ball dropped through with 3:34 to play.

A missed extra point try early in the fourth quarter cost the Rams the game.

Los Angeles, behind quarterback Pat Haden, led four times in the game, but could manage only six points in the second half and fell to 4-3.

New Orleans, 2-5, got an early lead two minutes into the game when Szaro hit a 23-yard field goal after the Saints recovered a Lawrence McCutcheon fumble at the Rams 11 on the second play of the game.

The Rams came back with 3:28 to play in the first quarter when Haden hit Harold Jackson with an 18-yard TD pass.

In the second quarter, New Orleans took the lead on the first of two 1-yard drives by Galtbreath, who finished the game with 100 yards in 29 carries. But Los Angeles tied the score on a

26-yard field goal by Rafael Septien.

The Saints took the lead again 1:32 before the ball on a fake field goal attempt that resulted in a scoring pass from holder Tom Blanchard to defensive end Elton Grooms. Grooms lined up in the tight end position and was an eligible receiver.

Los Angeles tied the game and went ahead again late in the half, scoring 10 points in the final 26 seconds of the half.

Haden, who completed 16 of 25 passes for 262 yards, hit Jackson again on a 9-yard TD pass with 26 seconds to play. After New Orleans fumbled while trying to run out the clock, Septien added a 27-yard field goal as the gun sounded ending the half.

A Rams' fumble midway through the third period set up Galtbreath's second touchdown and Szaro's kick gave New Orleans a 24-20 lead.

Haden led the Rams on a 76-yard drive early in the fourth quarter and McCutcheon's 1-yard run made the score 26-24. A high snap prevented the conversion attempt and eventually cost the Rams the game when Szaro hit his field goal nine minutes later.

Broncos humbled by Raiders 24-14

DENVER (UPI) — The world champion Oakland Raiders took some of the steam out of the previously unbeaten Denver Broncos Sunday with a 24-14 victory in which Clarence Davis rushed for 101 yards and quarterback Ken Stabler threw a 21-yard scoring pass to Cliff Branch.

The win averaged the Raiders' 31.7 loss to Denver two weeks ago and put both teams into a first-place tie in the AFC West.

The Raiders scored on Stabler's pass Branch, Errol Mann's 42-yard field goal and runs of eight and one yards by Davis and Mark Van Eeghen.

An uninspired Denver offense awakened in the opening minutes of the final period with an 11-yard scoring pass from quarterback Craig Morton to Jack Dolbin and a 7-yard Otis Armstrong TD run.

The Raiders doused the high spirits of more than 75,000 Denver fans in the first period by recovering Rick Upchurch's kickoff return fumble at the 40 on the Broncos' first possession of the game.

Oakland couldn't take advantage of the recovery, but on its next possession began an attack that led to a 17-0 lead at the half. Oakland amassed 184 yards total offense in the opening two quarters compared with Denver's 98.

Stabler's scoring strike to Branch came with five minutes left in the first quarter to cap a 55-yard drive that included two first downs on the running of Davis and Van Eeghen.

Denver mounted its only serious scoring threat in the first period with 3:08 left when running back Lonnie Perlin rushed for two first downs. The threat fizzled in the early minutes of the second quarter when Morton was sacked on two straight plays.

Oakland, who picked up 122 yards rushing during the first half, moved to Denver's 25 but had to settle for a 42-yard Mann field goal. One minute later, Davis romped eight yards to score for Oakland after Denver's Jim Jensen fumbled on the Broncos 24.

Oakland's lone touchdown in the second half came on Van Eeghen's 1-yard run.

Dolbin's TD clinched it on a driving drive in 10 plays in which Morton connected on passes of 23 and 22 yards to the wide receiver. Armstrong's run was set up on a 17-yard Morton pass to Riley Odems followed by a 25-yarder to Haven Moses, who was tackled at the seven.

Morton completed 19 of 32 passes for 242 yards and was sacked eight times for a total 82 yards in losses. Stabler, whose Raiders made no turnovers, connected on 7 of 14 passes for 70 yards.

Thompson tops Pensacola on 50-foot birdie at 18

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Leonard Thompson poked in a 50-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday for a 3-under-par 68 and a two-shot victory in the \$125,000 Pensacola Open Tournament.

The dramatic shot netted Thompson a 258 total, 16 strokes under par and one stroke shy of the tournament record. It ended a strong challenge from four rookie Curtis Strange, who, like Thompson, is an alumnus of Wake Forest.

Strange fired a string of five birdies at one point in his round and led by two shots until he ran into bogeys on 14 and 16. He finished with a 68—220 to collect second place money.

Thompson started the day with a two-shot lead over Strange and Jerry Simons. Simons dropped out of contention for the title when he took a triple-bogey 8 at the 14th hole. That left Thompson and Strange to stage their birdie battle and the others shooting for third money.

J. C. Snead came in third with a 67—272, followed by Butch Baird, Zuelzer and Bill

Kratzer at 273. Baird carded a 67 on the final round. Zuelzer a 69 and Kratzer a 65, the day's best round.

Simons finished with a 71—274 which tied him with Andy Bean, first round leader. Mac McLendon, Bobby Walz and Steve Melnyk, Jerry Pate, winner of the Southern Open last week and the hometown favorite who led after the second round, finished with a 70—277.

It was Thompson's second victory as a professional and came on the same Pensacola Country Club course where he closed out a sparkling amateur career with a victory in the 1976 American Amateur Classic.

Both Thompson and Strange carded six birdies in their heads-and-tail battle. Coming to the final hole, Thompson led by one stroke and said the long birdie putt came as a surprise.

"I just wanted to get the ball close to the hole," he said. "I knew all I had to do was make part win, but the ball dropped—somehow."

scoreboard

National Football League					Pacific Division				
By United Press International					American Conference				
Team	W	L	T	P	Team	W	L	T	P
Los Angeles	4	3	0	0	San Francisco	4	3	0	0
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San Francisco	4	3	0	0	San Francisco	4	3	0	0
San Diego	4	3	0	0	San Francisco	4	3	0	0
San Francisco	4	3	0	0	San Francisco	4	3	0	0
San Diego	4	3	0	0	San Francisco	4	3	0	0
San Francisco	4	3	0	0	San Francisco	4	3	0	0
San Diego	4	3	0	0	San Francisco	4	3	0	0
San Francisco	4	3	0	0	San Francisco	4	3	0	0
San Diego	4	3	0	0	San Francisco	4	3	0	0
San Francisco	4	3	0	0	San Francisco	4	3	0	0

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Giants chase Hart tonight

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"We've got a bunch of guys who have been playing together for a while," he added. "In past years, you never get to know the guys playing on either side of you since they were being moved out because they weren't good enough or they were injured."

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"The shoulder's sore and I guess I'll stay sore," Hart said. "Landing on it each Sunday doesn't make it any easier."

Hart has thrown for 1,294 yards in six games this season. He was 17 for 25 against Philadelphia two weeks ago and was 17 for 23 against New Orleans last week. That figures to a two-week completion rate of 70 per cent.

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World Cup soccer field narrows

By United Press International

POLAND, Sweden and Austria all qualified for a place among the final 16 teams as the World Soccer Cup jigsaw began to take shape over the weekend.

The Poles drew 1-1 against Portugal in Warsaw but it was enough to put them in an unbeatable position in Group 1 of the European zone. Austria downed Turkey 1-0 in Izmir in Group 3 to qualify for the first time since 1954.

The Swedes reached the finals for the third time in a row, thanks to a loss by Norway, at Bern, Switzerland, edged the Norwegians 1-0 to leave Sweden two points in front in the final standings.

Ten of the 16 teams for the finals in Argentina next June are now known with the three European countries joining the already-qualified Argentina, West Germany, Brazil, Peru, Mexico, Holland and Scotland.

Several other teams took a big step towards the finals. Hungary slammed Bolivia 6-0 in Budapest in the first of its home-and-home playoff matches.

The contest, between the winner of European group 9 and the third-place South American team, will be decided in La Paz Nov. 30, but

indicate at least 9,000 shows (about 25 a night) are held each year, drawing an average of 3,000 to 4,000 fans.

Last year's total is estimated at nearly 32 million, which places it third behind horse racing (70 million) and auto racing (65 million), tied with college football but ahead of major league baseball (31 million) and college basketball (27 million).

Doubting Thomases, who might assume a fullelson is someone related to Orzle and Harriet, should note the following:

— New York's Madison Square Garden grosses \$150,000 and draws 22,000 for its monthly card, more than the New York Rangers, New York Knicks or Muhammad Ali have ever pulled. The Omni in Atlanta draws 12,000 to 16,000 for the monthly bill — more than the basketball Hawks or hockey Flames draw — and Omni booking manager Bob Duke plans to add a second date.

— The Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles draws 10,400 every Friday night, while the Greensboro (N.C.) Coliseum gets 15,000 and San Francisco's Cow Palace 13,000 once

every three weeks.

— Chicago's International Amphitheatre drew about 1 million wrestling fans in the 21 years prior to 1956. During the last 10 years it has drawn 1.5 million, a 9,000 average per date, and promoter Bob Luce underlines, "This is the greatest period the sport has ever had."

And it's not just the urban centers. Wrestling plays in Peoria (3,000 every three weeks), Davenport, Iowa, (4,500), Green Bay, Wis., (5,000) and Macon, Ga., 15,000 every week. If you're sunning in Florida, you can catch it Monday in West Palm Beach, Tuesday in Tampa, Wednesday in Miami, Thursday in Jacksonville, Friday in Tallahassee, Saturday in St. Petersburg and Sunday in Orlando. You'll be joined by 4,000 to 9,000 on each occasion.

The there's the television audience. Wrestling is frowned upon by the three major networks — "We don't consider it a sport," said an ABC spokesman — so individual promoters have created their own network of sorts, producing and taping shows in small studios and peddling them to individual stations.

Though primarily shown on OAF stations at very unprime time hours, wrestling is syndicated in 121 of 219 markets, according to H.C. Nielsen Co. That places it 14th among 292 syndicated shows, ahead of two-weekend Star Trek (105), Hollywood Squares (96) and Ironside (77).

It helps explain why from 50 to 75 wrestlers, ranging from "good guys" Bruno Sammartino and Chief Jay Strongbow to "bad guys" Baron Fritz Von Raszchke and Prof. Toru Tanaka, will each earn more than \$100,000 this year. Exaltations on the earnings of Andre, a gentle giant, run from \$50,000 to a rather kindly \$1 million.

But it doesn't fully explain how pro wrestling promoters have hurdled so many obstacles and, without failure, attained such prominence. That requires a little history and revelation of how they do what they do.

As everybody's mom and dad recalls, wrestling was a bastion of early television, shown primarily on the old Dumont network. Dumont went under in 1954 and wrestling continued on many local outlets. But it soon succumbed to overexposure and the decision by Chicago's WGN, the flagship wrestling station of the old network, to drop its program in 1958 was "the final staggering blow," according to Luce.

Wrestling promoters withdrew and began to fashion their current success in seclusion. "We were left to do things ourselves or die," says Luce. Studio wrestling — shows produced and taped in small studios by the promoters and vigorously hawked to stations — became the sports' savior. The promoters became experts of production and syndication and didn't have to rely on anyone.

Mike LaBelle of Los Angeles' Olympic Auditorium underlined the second major point. "Wrestling isn't priced itself out of the sports market." Ram football tickets run \$10 to \$12, while wrestling remains in the \$4-to-\$6 range.

Finally, and most important, wrestling has a feature no other sport can claim. The athletes are not under contract. They work for a percentage of the gate, with the big stars, the men who draw, usually corraling about 15 per cent of the night's take. "What that does," says LaBelle, "is keep the promoter in business."

Wrestling has no single organizing or ruling body but boasts a variety of alliances

and federations. The alliances, like the World Wide Wrestling Federation, are basically groups of promoters in one area who crown a champion and hold a virtual monopoly. WWWF, for example, covers the East Coast.

The wrestler thus has an enviable freedom. As Vern Gagne, a wrestling legend based in Minneapolis, pointed out, he can go wherever he pleases. All he has to do is contact a promoter and see if a booking can be lined up. Jim Crockett Jr., who promotes in Virginia and the Carolinas, realizes this can put a pressure on the promoter. "I guard my top 10 wrestlers with my life. I've got to make them happy or they'll take off."

One of Crockett's, a 29-year-old, former New York Jets linebacker who earned \$200,000 last year. "I'll perform as many services for Waloo as possible," says Crockett. "Like helping him with his taxes or getting him a starting time at the best golf course if he wants to play golf. I want to keep Waloo happy."

Zarate KO's Batista in 6th

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Carlos Zarate, rated by many as the best fighter in boxing in the world today, is leaving the bantamweight division — because of too many pounds.

The 5-8 stringbean from Mexico City, 48-0 with 47 knockouts after defending his World Boxing Council crown against previously undefeated Brazilian Danilo Batista Saturday night, will make his last 118-pound appearance Dec. 3 in Spain against Juan Francisco Rodriguez.

Then he is expected to get a crack at super bantamweight champion Wilfredo Gomez of Puerto Rico. Negotiations for that fight are underway, according to Zarate's people.

After that, there is conjecture he'll try to get the WBC featherweight crown held by Danny "Little Red" Lopez of Los Angeles although Zarate doesn't think that fight will come off.

"It's just too hard for me to fight as a bantamweight any more," Zarate declared after his sixth-round knockout over Batista at the Sports Arena. "One more fight and I'll have to move up."

The champion weighed in at 116½ pounds for his match with Batista — a pound and a half under the limit — but admitted he felt he got a gift from promoter Danny Villanueva.

"I had difficulty making the weight for this fight," he added. "I think the scale was way off at the weigh-in. I'm sure I was at least a pound heavier."

Zarate, 26, made his fourth defense of the WBC crown by capturing May 8, 1976, by knocking out countryman Rodolfo Martinez in nine

rounds. It was his first start since April 23 when he defeated World Boxing Association bantamweight champ Alfonso Zamora of Mexico City in four rounds.

The end for Batista came at 1:28 of the sixth of the scheduled 15-rounder when referee Rudy Jordan refused to allow the South American to continue after the fight's only knockdown.

Surprisingly, the 25-year-old challenger was irate about Jordan's decision even though Zarate administered a fierce beating after Batista came out and aggressively won the opening two rounds.

With tears streaming down his swollen cheeks, Batista said: "I was robbed. They never should have stopped the fight because I wasn't hurt. I was all right. I slipped. I was never knocked down."

That wasn't the consensus at ringside, of course. With pinpoint accuracy, Zarate landed a devastating left hook to the body and followed that up with a left hook to the head and off overhand right to the head.

In a slow-motion collapse, Batista sank to the canvas but gamely got up at the count of four. Jordan told the mandatory eight count but, after looking into Batista's glazed eyes, signaled that the fight was over.

"He bothered me the first two rounds," Zarate admitted, "but then I started to go the body to slow him down. He was much faster than I expected. He was a very strong and a very brave fighter."

"You are a great champion," Batista told Zarate after the fight.

"I would rather have you crying than me," the soft-spoken champion replied. But the proper amount of compassion.

Zarate got \$30,000, and the Brazilian \$10,000. The crowd of 14,091 paid a gross gate of \$139,600.

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 Advertisement: October 28
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

OCTOBER 31
ED EAKIN REG. HEREFORD "ALL FEMALE" DISPERSAL, JEROME
 Advertisement: October 24, 28, 30
 Auctioneers: Ken Trout

NOVEMBER 1
MAX HUMPHRIES, TWIN FALLS
 Advertisement: October 30
 Auctioneers: Werr, Ellers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 2
HAROLD BUEHLER, BELLEVUE
 Advertisement: October 31
 Auctioneers: Werr, Ellers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 4 & 5
REGAL MFG. COMPANY
 Advertisement: November 2
 Auctioneers: Werr, Ellers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 5
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
 Advertisement: November 4

NOVEMBER 6
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
 Advertisement: November 4
 Auctioneer: John Fommersbeck

NOVEMBER 6
GLEN BACLEY ANTIQUES
 Advertisement: November 3
 Auctioneer: Robert Hoskins

NOVEMBER 6
MORRELL WHITE HOUSEHOLD, BUHL
 Advertisement: November 4
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

NOVEMBER 7
BEAN GROWERS WAREHOUSE, BUHL
 Advertisement: November 4
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

NOVEMBER 9
WILBUR & GOLDIE GREUFE, WENDELL
 Advertisement: November 7
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Borg wins again

BASEL, Switzerland (UPI) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden defeated Britain's John Lloyd

6-4, 6-2, 6-3, Sunday to win the Swiss indoor open tennis championships.

way to the finals, completely dominated Nastase, showing his best form since winning the U.S. Open at Forest Hills.

Nastase was hurt when he committed six double faults in his service.

Ramirez defeated Panatta 6-1, 6-4 to win third prize money.

Vilas rips Nastase

CARACAS (UPI) — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, Saturday beat temperamental Ilie Nastase of Rumania 6-2, 6-2 to conquer the Super Tennis 1977 tennis tournament and the \$50,000 prize.

Vilas, who defeated on Mexicans Raul Ramirez and Italian Adriano Panatta on his

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Good time to extend mental horizons, approach people, develop ideas and discuss ideas. Changes you have in mind are well favored. Try to please family members more.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to have more happiness at home and do whatever will please family more. Study into some new interest that could be of benefit to you and the public in general.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 21) Be sure to handle reports and statements with extra care now. Get information you need from proper sources. Talk the future over with your associates.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan the best monetary arrangements that will make the future more secure and brighter for you. Make necessary repairs to home. Be happy with kin.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know what you want of a personal nature and then go after it. Attend social functions that can be of help to you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make better arrangements for future operations but don't confide in others. Pay bills, and use what is left wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do something nice for persons you want to retain as friends. Take time to be with others socially and make new contacts of worth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do those things that will give you a better standing in your community. Pay bills promptly and improve credit rating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Looking into new interest can relieve that dull routine you are under. Use your hunches and make the right changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find new and better systems for handling responsibilities and get good results. Loved one is devoted to you so be sure to show more appreciation. Avoid a known troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A quarrelsome vibration is strong. Mixing work and pleasure could cause trouble. A public mutter that has been bothering you now straightens itself out nicely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Schedule your work ahead of time so that tasks can be handled efficiently. Set aside time for health improvement.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are full of enthusiasm and ambition now. You see new ways to use a talent profitably. Discount rumors about a good friend.

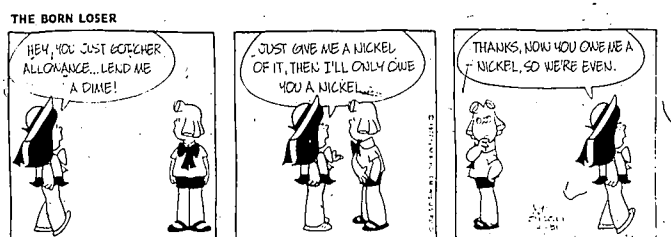
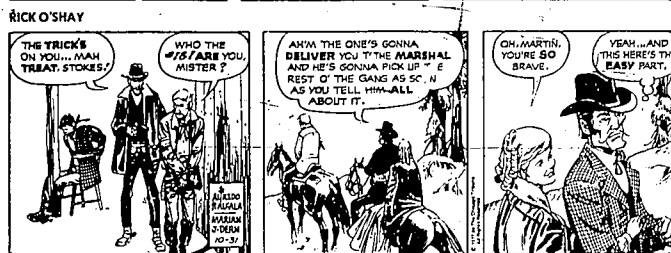
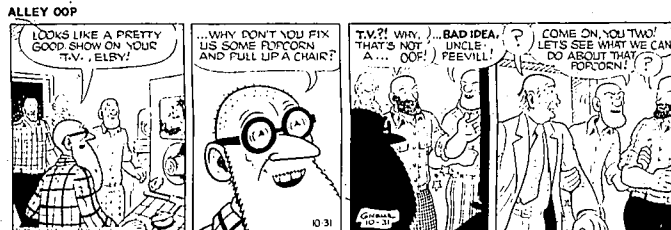
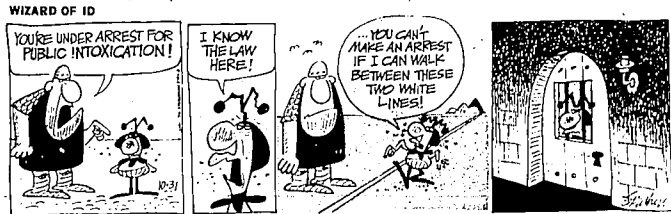
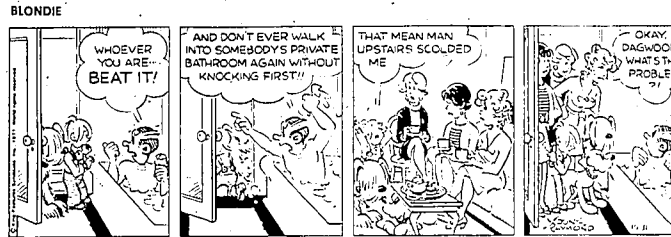
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she can be most successful because there is the ability here to know what others want from the relationship. Give as fine an education as you can and give good ethical training early so that a martyr complex does not develop. Public work is best here, whether male or female, and the career should start early in life.

PEANUTS



"How good are you at creating droid costumes? Billy wants to dress up as See-theepio. Jeffy wants to be Artoo-Detoo."

GASOLINE ALLEY



what's what

L.M. Boyd

It has now been determined scientifically that the little animals known as gerbils do talk to one another in their own language—saying such things as "I love you" and "I feel lousy today"—but in ultrasonic syllables that can only be picked up by highly sensitive instruments. University of Texas scholars found that out.

It's a matter of record that Catherine II of Russia kept her wigmaker in an iron cage in her bedroom for more than three years. She didn't want anybody to know she needed his handiwork.

Those who press for public nudity point out that there are more than 300 life-size naked figures in Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel ceiling.

The only fish that develops arteriosclerosis is the salmon.

ELVIS
Q. "What were the seven years of 'private fame' when Elvis Presley made no public appearances?"
A. Between 1961 and 1968.

Q. "Where'd we get the expression 'I swan' to mean 'I swear'?"
A. Comes from "'I's wan'" which was lowdown vernacular in England once for "I'll warrant."

Q. "How many men named Custer were killed at the Battle of the Little Big Horn?"
A. Three. Col. George Armstrong Custer, and his two brothers, Capt. Thomas Custer, and Boston Custer, a civilian. Add to these, the colonel's brother-in-law, Lt. James Calhoun, and the colonel's nephew, Arthur Reed, a civilian. It was practically a Custer family wipeout.

LOVE AND WAR
Item No. 824C in our Love and War man's file is a description by novelist Peter DeVries of a character who's "unfit for either marriage or adultery, being restless in the one and remorseful in the other."

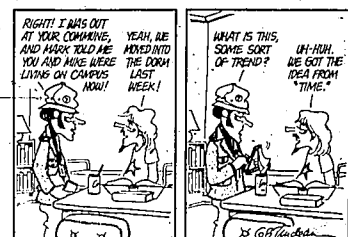
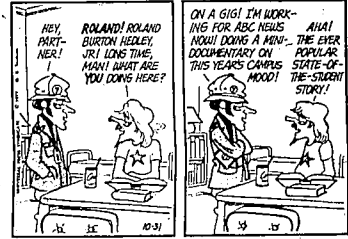
That renowned writer of mystery novels, Mary Roberts Rinehart, did the first drafts of her manuscripts in longhand, using the same fountain pen for more than 25 years.

Right after eating an artichoke, you'll find that ordinary drinking water will taste particularly sweet. A chemical in said choke tricks the taste buds in that manner.

Rare is the free lance writer, even, who can tell you that the term "free lance" was coined in 1820 by none other than Sir Walter Scott.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
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DOONESBURY



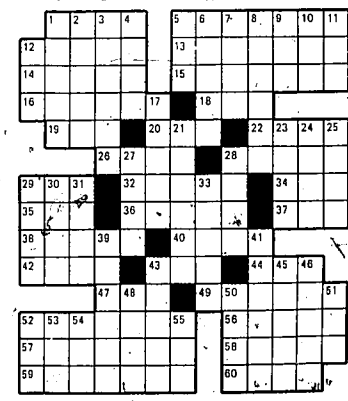
ACROSS

43 The "P" in "MAP"

1 Tobacco chew 44 Sharpish bark 5 More verdant 47 Afternoon party 12 Humorous 48 City in Arizona 13 Frame 49 City in Arizona 14 Sulfur 50 Kind of rock 15 Took on 51 High back 16 Aquatic mammal 52 More certain 17 Genetic material (abbr.) 53 Ketone 18 Nuclear agency (abbr.) 54 Biblical prophet 19 Nuclear agency (abbr.) 55 Prophet 20 Shy 56 Numerical goal 21 Place to sit 57 Furber 22 Biometric unit 58 Comedy 23 Equivocate 59 Persian poet 24 Top of stair 60 British school 25 Forty winks 61 Taxes only 26 Sleepless 62 Insect egg 27 Yea (Sp.) 63 Compass 28 Unfounded report 64 Notes of debt 29 Work soil 65 12-foot post 30 Bubbled brother 66 Office (abbr.) 31 Article of apparel 67 17th and 21st

DOWN

32 Authorship 39 Baffle 40 Public hall 41 Hymn of joy 42 Typing 43 Houston 44 Blunder 45 Perforations 46 Inner (prel.) 47 Shave (let.) 48 Conjunction 49 Housing 50 Agency (abbr.) 51 Fabulous bird 52 Corrida chess 53 Stein



Vikings edge Falcons

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"I had difficulty making the weight for this fight," he added. "I think the scale was way off at the weigh-in. I'm sure I was at least a pound heavier."

Zarate, 26, made his fourth defense of the WBC crown by capturing M.C. 1976, by knocking out countryman Rodolfo Martinez in nine rounds. It was his first start since last April 21 when he destroyed World Boxing Association bantamweight champ Alfonso Zamora of Mexico City in four rounds.

The end for Batista came at 1:28 of the sixth of the scheduled 15-rounder when referee Rudy Jordan refused to allow the South American to continue after the fight's only knockdown.

Surprisingly, the 25-year-old challenger was irate about Jordan's decision even though Zarate administered a fierce beating after Batista came out and aggressively won the opening two rounds.

With tears streaming down his swollen cheeks, Batista said:

"I was robbed. They never should have stopped the fight because I wasn't hurt. I was all right. I slipped. I was never knocked down."

That wasn't the consensus at ringside, of course. With pinpoint accuracy, Zarate landed a devastating left hook to the body and followed that up with a left hook to the head and an overhead right to the head.

In a slow-motion collapse, Batista sank to the canvas but gamely got up at the count of four. Jordan tolled the mandatory eight count but, after looking into Batista's glazed eyes, signaled that the fight was over.

"He bothered me the first two rounds," Zarate admitted, "but then I started to go to the body to slow him down. He was much faster than I expected. He was a very strong and a very brave fighter."

"You are a great champion," Batista told Zarate after the fight.

"I would rather have you crying than me," the soft-spoken champion replied with the proper amount of compassion.

Zarate got \$30,000 and the Brazilian \$10,000. The crowd of 14,094 paid a gross gate of \$188,600.

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Vilas rips Nastase

CARACAS (UPI) — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, Saturday beat temperamental

way to the upper completely dominated Nastase, showing his best form since winning the U.S. Open at Forest Hills.

Nastase was hurt when he committed six of the faults in his service.

Borg wins again

BASEL, Switzerland (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, Sweden defeated Britain's John Lloyd

6-4, 6-2, 6-3 Sunday to win the Swiss indoor open tennis championships.

By JAMES WARREN
Chicago Sun-Times

Andre the Giant, who is 7 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 485 pounds earns \$500,000 a year by catapulling through the air and then sitting on various — bloodthirsty — crowds. He surely ranks as one of France's largest and most successful exports.

The ex-juggler bouncer from Grenoble is only part of the morality play of professional wrestling, America's most maligned and unsung sport but, nevertheless, a phenomenal success. Pro wrestling is one of America's major spectator sports.

Fighting a traditional stigma — it's all fixed, isn't it? — and lacking newspaper and national television coverage, pro wrestling stands as a testament to masterful, low-key marketing and promotion. In an age when many sports franchises, and some leagues, have gone out of business, wrestling has averted the death knells of high salary demands by players and astronomical ticket prices and still makes millions.

Talks with several dozen promoters and arena officials indicate at least 9,000 shows (about 25 a night) are held each year, drawing an average of 3,000 to 4,000 fans.

Last year's total is estimated at nearly 22 million, which places it third behind horse racing (79 million) and auto racing (65 million), tied with college football but ahead of major league baseball (31 million) and college basketball (27 million).

Doubling Thomases, who might assume a full Nelson is someone related to Ozzie and Harriet, should note the following:

— New York's Madison Square Garden grosses \$150,000 and draws 22,000 for its monthly card, more than the New York Rangers, New York Knicks or Muhammad Ali have ever enticed. The Omni in Atlanta has 12,000 to 16,000 for the monthly bill — more than the basketball Hawks or hockey Flames draw — and Omni booking manager Bob DiPino plans to add a second date.

— The Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles draws 10,400 every Friday night, while the Greensboro (N.C.) Coliseum gets 15,000 and San Francisco's Cow Palace 13,000 once every three weeks.

Wrestling more popular than football

Chicago's International Amphitheatre drew about 1 million wrestling fans in the 20 years prior to 1966. During the last 10 years it has drawn 1.5 million, a 900 percent per date, and promoter Bob Luce underlines, "This is the greatest period the sport has ever had."

And it's not just the urban centers. Wrestling plays in Peoria (3,000 every third week), Davenport, Iowa, (4,000), Green Bay, Wis., (5,000) and Mequon, Ga. (5,000) every week. If you're sunning in Florida, you can catch it Monday in West Palm Beach, Tuesday in Tampa, Wednesday in Miami, Thursday in Jacksonville — Friday in Tallahassee, Saturday in St. Petersburg and Sunday in Orlando. You'll be joined by 4,000 to 5,000 on each occasion.

The there's the television audience. Wrestling is frowned upon by the three major networks — "We don't consider it a sport," said an ABC spokesman — so individual promoters have created their own network of sorts, producing and taping shows in small studios and peddling them to individual stations.

Though primarily shown on OAF stations at very unprime time hours, wrestling is syndicated in 121 of 219 markets, according to H.C. Nielsen Co. That places it 14th among 232 syndicated shows, ahead of venerable like Star Trek (105), Hollywood Squares (96) and Ironside (77).

It helps explain why from 50 to 75 wrestlers, ranging from "good guys" Bruno Sammartino and Chief Jay Strongbow to "bad guys" Baron Fritz Von Raskelke and Prof. Toru Tanaka, will each earn more than \$100,000 this year. Estimates on the earnings of Andre, a gentle giant, run from \$500,000 to a rather kingily \$1 million.

But it doesn't fully explain how pro wrestling promoters have hurdled so many obstacles and, without fanfare, attained such prominence. That requires a little history and revelation of how they do what they do.

As everybody's mom and dad recalls, wrestling was a bastion of early television, shown primarily on the old Dumont network. Dumont went under in 1957 and wrestling continued on local outlets. But it soon succumbed to overexposure and the decision by Chicago's WGN, the flagship wrestling station of the old network, to drop its program in 1958 was "the final staggering blow," according to Luce.

Wrestling promoters withdrew and began to fashion their current success in seclusion. "We were left to do things ourselves or die," says Luce. Studio wrestling — shows produced and taped in small studios by the promoters and vigorously hawked to stations — became the sports' savior. The promoters became experts on production and syndication and didn't have to rely on anyone.

Mike LaBelle of Los Angeles' Olympic Auditorium underlined the second major point. "Wrestling has spread itself out of the sports market," Ram football tickets run \$9 to \$12, while wrestling remains in the \$4-to-\$6 range.

Finally, and most important, wrestling has a feature no other sport can claim. The athletes are not under contract. They work for a percentage of the gate, with the big stars, the men who draw, usually corraling about 15 percent of the night's take. "What that does," says LaBelle, "is keep the promoter in business."

Wrestling has no single organizing or ruling body but boasts a variety of alliances

and federations. The alliances, like the World Wide Wrestling Federation, are basically groups of promoters in one area who crown a champion and hold a virtual monopoly. WWWF, for example, covers the East Coast.

The wrestler thus has an enviable freedom. As Vern Gagne, a wrestling legend based in Minneapolis, pointed out, he can go wherever he pleases. All he has to do is contact a promoter and see if a booking can be lined up. Jim Crockett Jr., who promotes in Virginia and the Carolinas, realizes this can put a pressure on the promoter. "I guard my top 10 wrestlers with my life. I've got to make them happy or they'll take off."

One of Cro Daniel, a 29-year-old former New York Jets linebacker who earned \$200,000 last year, "I'll perform as many services for Waloo as possible," says Crockett. "Like helping him with his taxes or getting him a starting time at the best golf course if he wants to play golf. I want to keep Waloo happy."

World Cup soccer field narrows

By United Press International

POLAND, Sweden and Austria all qualified for a place among the final 16 teams as the World Soccer Cup jigsaw began to take shape over the weekend.

The Poles drew 1-1 against Portugal in Warsaw but it was enough to put them in an unbeatable position in Group 1 of the European zone. Austria downed Turkey 1-0 in Linz in Group 3 to qualify for the first time since 1954.

The Swedes reached the finals for the third time in a row, thanks to a loss by Norway. At Bern, Switzerland edged the Norwegians 1-0 to leave Sweden two points in front in the final standings.

Ten of the 16 teams for the finals in Argentina next June are now known with the three European countries joining the already-qualified Argentina, West Germany, Brazil, Peru, Mexico, Holland and Scotland.

Several other teams took a big step towards the finals. Hungary stomped Bolivia 6-0 in Budapest in the first of its home-and-home playoff matches.

The contest, between the winners of European group 9 and the third-place South American team, will be decided in La Paz Nov. 30. But

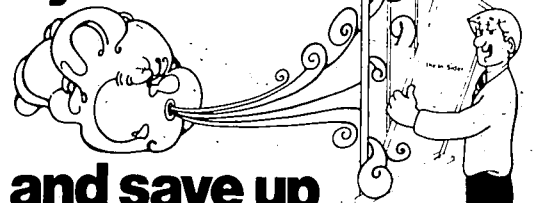
the Hungarians' six-goal cushion should be enough to earn them a spot.

In the Asia zone playoffs, Iran edged its main rival Kuwait 1-0 in Tehran to become a firm favorite to qualify for the first time. Iran shares seven points with Australia, which demolished Hong Kong 5-2, but has two matches in hand and has already beaten the Aussies 1-0 in Australia.

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LOT with basement and single car garage. Walking distance to downtown. Good 4 bedroom home. Located in Gooding. \$7,000. Call Tad Ross at 886-7703 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

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MARKETING ASSOCIATES for lot details. 734-4875 anytime.

FOR SALE 1 bedroom home, 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-4453 or 837-0098.

JEROME, Nice 4 bedroom home. Partially finished basement. Redwood fence, large yard. Good location. \$34,900. 324-8999.

FOR SALE: Spacious 3 month old, 3 bedroom home, 1792 sq. ft. home. 1 1/2 x 2 1/2 family room with lava rock fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$40,000.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath family, in the country on 3 acres. \$55,000. Large assumable loan. 324-2934.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: New 3 bedroom home, on 2 Plus acres. South of Jerome. Full unfinished basement, plumbed for bath down stairs and central vacuum system upstairs. \$46,500. 324-2624.

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APPEALING and spacious 4 level home. 5 bedrooms, family room and 2 baths. You'll enjoy the warmth and beauty of a large brick fireplace. Many other deluxe features include covered patio and pretty back yard (fenced for your privacy). A rare opportunity if you've been waiting for something good in Kimberly. Trade to sell for only \$49,500. Call Now!

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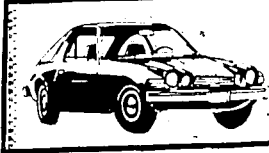
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Idaho state scholarships

RECIPIENTS of Idaho state scholarships attending the University of Idaho were honored recently. Dr. Richard Gibb, new UI president, spoke at the luncheon and visited with students. Gibb is pictured with Linda Rupprecht, Filer, seated at left, David Honeck, Buhl, standing at left, and Susan Argyle and Michael Briggs, both of Twin Falls.

Rent-A-Pet is huge success

VIENNA, Va. (UPI) — You can be the hit of your Sunday tea with an 8,000-pound elephant as the feature attraction.

How about a baby buffalo as a team mascot? Or a camel?

"These and other animals are available for parties, special events, promotions, exhibits or television appearances from the Pet-A-Pet Farm Park in this Washington suburb.

The park, where children can pet animals as they roam about, will celebrate its third year of operation this month by allowing the public to "rent a pet."

Operators of the park say many of their more than 300 domestic and formerly wild animals have become accustomed to close personal contact with humans.

Park Director R.D. Johnson said each animal rented out will be accompanied and handled by members of the park staff.

"We dictate how the animal will be used and treated,"

Johnson said in an interview. He said he was less concerned about the animals' causing harm than he was with "some of the crazy people" who might want to rent the animals.

Johnson said the park provides all equipment and food required by each animal and the staff will make sure the animals are fed according to their special diets.

Take the 14-year-old elephant weighing in at 8,000 pounds.

"She eats 700 to 800 pounds of grain a week," Johnson said.

Although rental rates are determined on a case-by-case basis, Johnson said the elephant could rent for about \$400 a day.

"Insurance is incredible for an animal like that," he said.

A number of the animals are veteran performers while others will get their feet wet soon.

"Tucker" the lama was rented for an appearance on the Mike Douglas Show and other animals have appeared on the "Johnny Carson."

"Animal Kingdom" and "Today" shows. "Justin" the lion cub has posed for advertising and participated in parades.

"Joker" the camel will deliver Santa Claus to a nearby shopping center and a camel, donkeys, sheep, goats, cows and lambs will be featured at the annual Pageant of Peace display on the Ellipse across from the White House Dec. 15-21.

Johnson said the farm, located on a 1,000-acre dairy farm owned by the Mack Crippen family of Fairfax County, Va., got its first animals about 20 years ago — a couple of lambs donated by radio-TV personality Arthur Godfrey.

Nobody running for city office

GRANT, Mich. (UPI) — The Nov. 8 election ballot in this western Michigan community will be blank.

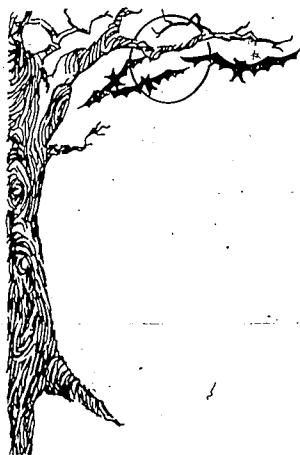
The mayor and three councilmen will not run for reelection and nobody has filed as a candidate to take their place.

The only way the voters in the city of about 800 residents can get a new administration will be to elect officeholders on write-in ballots.

Mayor Fred Wilson blamed the candidate apathy on "red tape." He said he won't run but will serve if he is picked by write-in votes.

"With all these new campaign regulations and forms to hand in, people just don't want to bother any more," Wilson said. "We are lucky to get anyone to run for office."

News Tips
733-0931



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AN INVESTMENT THAT YIELDS THE MAXIMUM OUR SUPER DUTY FUTURE HOME HERE

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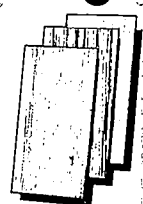
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Damaged Paneling

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