

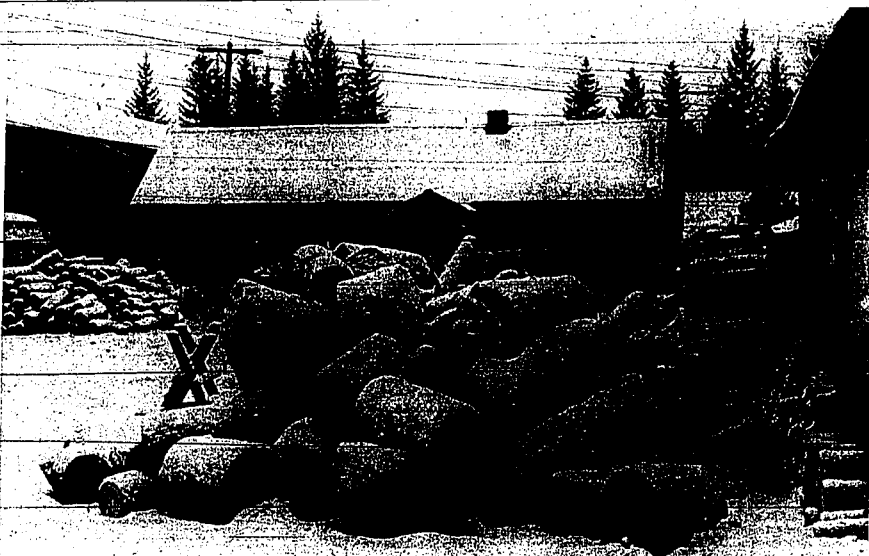
Times News

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73rd Year, No. 68

Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday, November 16, 1977

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INCH-DEEP LAYER OF SNOW DECKS KETCHUM WOODPILE, BUILDINGS
... Tuesday's fall raises hope for more in Wood River, Magic Valleys

Grain sales by US soar

By United Press International
Idaho agricultural interests looked for the signing today of a long term \$200 million contract for sale of farm commodities to Libya.

When signed, that contract will add another nation to the list of those arranging for purchase of grains from the United States in recent days.

On Tuesday, the Soviet Union bought another 1 million metric tons of American corn — the third purchase by Moscow from the U.S. announced in two days. The Soviet Union is rapidly increasing its imports in the wake of a disappointing 1977 harvest.

Idaho Farm Bureau, Burki said.
It was the third time in two days the department has announced new Soviet grain purchases, strengthening administration forecasts that Soviet purchases of American corn and wheat will total 15 million tons for delivering in the marketing year that began Oct. 1.

The Russians bought 6 million tons in the previous year.

The department reported a 100,000-ton Soviet wheat purchase Monday, and two separate orders for corn Tuesday — 601,600 metric tons and 400,000 tons.

The contract for sale of Idaho agricultural commodities to Libya was under consideration Tuesday and signing was anticipated today. A Libyan trade delegation has been in Idaho for several days, meeting with Gem State farm leaders.

"We have a tentative contract now," Mohammed Burki, head of the Department of Parties and Popular Organization for Libya's Office of Foreign Relations, said Monday during a tour of southwestern Idaho farms.

"We want to talk with Oscar Field (Idaho Farm Bureau president) and other people to summarize the details of the contract, which we hope to formalize and sign on Wednesday."

The deals, reported to the department by private exporters who made the sales, were the first since an earlier round of Russian buying ended in September.

But they had been anticipated in rumors since the Soviet government announced recently that its 1977 grain harvest would be only 194 million tons, down 13 percent from last year.

The Tuesday corn sales of 1,001,600 tons were equal to about 39.4 million bushels of the livestock feed grain. Officials did not disclose names of the exporters involved in the new grain sales or the value of the deals.

Under the terms of the tentative agreement, beginning Jan. 1, the Libyan government has agreed to purchase 150,000 metric tons of wheat, 50,000 metric tons of refined white sugar, 50,000 metric tons of barley, 32,000 metric tons of corn and 20,000 metric tons of soybean meal during 1978.

The value of the commodities, which would be shipped through Portland, Ore., or New Orleans, is estimated between \$50 million and \$60 million, Field, a Grand View farmer, said.

"This is not for just a one-year contract," Burki said, "but for a long-term contract over many years."

The multi-million-dollar contract will be signed by representatives of the Libyan government, now touring the state, and the

the sale of 100,000 tons of wheat for export to "unknown destinations."

In the past, some of those sales have turned out to be to the Soviet Union.

The exports are coming from an American harvest which includes a record 6.4 billion bushel corn crop and a near-record wheat harvest. Despite the big sales, economists are still predicting that American surplus stocks will grow during the coming year.

today Thaw may be factor in Teton Dam break

Dangerous treasure

HONOLULU (UPI) — A heavily encrusted mine believed to be World War II vintage has been found by divers in waters off Oahu's west coast.

The Navy said it would send a bomb disposal team to the site today to dispose of the old explosive.

Divers found the "cylindrical" explosive device in 130 feet of water a half-mile off Nahaikuli Beach Park.

BOISE (UPI) — Recent discovery of a "wet seam" in the unbroken remains of the Teton Dam has led to speculation that spring thawing problems might have contributed to its collapse.

United Press International learned Tuesday.

Carter said field crews are trying to trace the wet zone toward the section that collapsed to see if it has continually toward that area. If it did, he said, that possibly could have been a contributing factor in the collapse.

Bremi — Carter, regional geologist — for the Bureau of Reclamation, said the wet seam or zone showed up in recent field tests.

"We're driving a tunnel over the top of it and taking density profiles down through it to determine the characteristics of it," Carter said. "We've taken water samples and hope that we can do analyses of the samples and determine if the water in zone one soil is rainwater or reservoir water."

Such a seam could have been caused from rainwater or ice — actual freezing of the soil — during a winter period between the fall of 1973 and the spring of 1974, when construction was shutdown, he said. It could have weakened the dam at that point in the structure.

"After those analyses have been done that will say a lot if there is a problem of a wet seam or not."

Carter said the seam continues upstream and downstream within zone one and is at a lower elevation than where the failure occurred on the other side of the dam June 5, 1976, sending 80 billion gallons of water spilling into the valley below.

Carter stressed that the possibility of a wet seam problem strictly is a theory at this point.

"We have nothing in the construction records that tell us or indicate any improper construction methods," Carter said, adding that records show excess water was removed before construction resumed in the spring.

Eleven persons died as a result of the collapse and more than a half billion dollars in property damage occurred.



Partly cloudy, cooler
— Page 7

COOL

Magic Valley

SPEAK UP: Only a handful of people turn out for Speak Up meetings promoted by the Twin Falls School District. Page 17.

NO SUPPORT: Gov. John Evans says he cannot support a campaign to place a minimum stream flow initiative on the 1978 ballot. Page 17.

VIOLATION: A closed meeting called by Jerome county commissioners and other officers may have violated Idaho's open meeting law. Page 17.

National

BAKKE BRIEF: In a brief in the Bakke case, the U.S. Justice Department says the 1964 ban on discrimination applies only to minorities. Page 5.

MEET AGAIN: President Carter, the Shah of Iran meet again in Washington today. Page 2.

ARMY TARGET: The Army aims to cut the 40 per cent washout rate among its volunteers. Page 5.

Sports

REJECTION: Principals from Southern Idaho Conference schools reject Minico's bid for immediate withdrawal. Page 27.

Living

ABBY: Husband delivers ultimatum on wife's business trips. Page 10.

JUST DESSERTS: Ideas for holiday treats. Page 10.

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Shortage won't affect current Lincoln budget

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The \$130,000 shortage found in the Lincoln county treasurer's office will not affect the current operating budget for the new fiscal year which began Oct. 1, prosecuting attorney Bill Stuart said today.

In a press release prepared Tuesday, Stuart said the completed auditors' report showed that the cash shortage was taken from the surplus accumulated during the last several years in the current expense fund.

"The current expense fund, which had experienced a material surplus over the last several years, was reduced by that amount to properly reflect the Lincoln County fund balance," the statement said.

The audit report also shows that the cash shortage had occurred during prior years and did not affect the revenue and expenditures for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1977.

"This adjustment will not affect anticipated budgeted expenses for the ensuing fiscal year due to the accrued surplus of past years," Stuart's statement said.

Stuart declined to comment on when, or if, any charges would be filed, reiterating that Sheriff Bill Anderson, the commissioners and prosecutor are "continuing their investigation into the cause and location of the missing funds."

The prosecutor said he had interviewed various persons all day Tuesday and was talking to people today as part of the investigation to determine who took the county funds and where they have gone.

"Much depends upon where our investigation leads and other variables," the prosecutor said.

Lincoln county commissioners accepted the completed audit report Monday. Earlier they announced an undetermined shortage which had resulted in an expanded audit of the treasurer's office records.

The annual audit was underway when Myron Johnson unexpectedly resigned as treasurer on Oct. 17. Commissioners then ordered an expanded examination of the office records, but remained mum on the amount of the shortage until the auditors turned in their report Monday.

United Way plans push

TWIN FALLS — After taking in \$20,000 of donations in one day, the United Way of Twin Falls is now 71.4 percent on its way to completing the fund's goal for 1977, according to Del Hanks, executive director of the fund.

Tuesday was the deadline for fund contributions, but, "Now it's time to really take off," Hanks says optimistically.

He says collection areas which have not turned in their funds will contribute about another \$20,000 to the fund.

He says the 1977 goal of \$120,000 is still not out of sight, though only \$105,000 or 88 percent still has been collected when all areas are completed.

All areas completed to date have exceeded their goals. The special gifts area turned in a total of \$4,990, up 20 percent over last year, Hanks says.

Education has donated \$5,583, up slightly from last year, and Blue Chip Banks, not yet completed, have already passed their \$24,000 goal.

Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., donated a total of \$15,983 at the United Way luncheon Tuesday, half of which was donated by employees of the bank and matched by the bank.

Of the rest of the areas which are incomplete, Hanks expects them to yield an additional \$20,000 to the fund. They are the small businesses, the government employees, the professions, the medical area and major businesses.

Hanks, forever optimistic about the drive, says, "We'll make her. We've still got to knock on a lot of doors."

DEL HANKS ADDS FUND
... at United Way meeting

Weeds, water save injured cyclist

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — An 18-year-old boy whose bicycle plucked off a 60-foot cliff crawled with a broken leg for 13 days along a creek bed and survived by drinking swamp water and eating weeds, police said today.

"Don't leave me. Don't leave me," Stephen Sheehy cried out to a housewife after struggling up a 30-foot embankment to her backyard Saturday. She fed the weak and filthy youth sandwiches and called police.

Officers said the youth, of suburban Lane Cove, was riding his bicycle on Oct. 30 and crashed over a 60-foot cliff, severely breaking his

leg.

He was unable to climb back to the road and began crawling along the creek bed toward the lights of homes a half mile away, they said.

The only way the boy could move, an ambulance driver said, was to lie on his back and push with his hands, gaining only a few yards before resting.

Sheehy ate green weeds and moss and drank swamp water. He used leaves to clean an infected wound on his leg where the bone was protruding and watched in despair as traffic flowed across a bridge 30 feet above him.

He yelled for help but no one heard him. Finally after inching up a 30-foot embankment last Saturday, Sheehy reached the backyard of Mrs. Helen Gilbert, who found him drinking from a garden hose.

"He was filthy," she said. "His hair was matted and his face black. He said: 'Don't leave me.'"

"He told me he had been in the bush about a fortnight. I didn't think it was possible."

Mrs. Gilbert said she helped the teen-ager into the kitchen and gave him some sandwiches. "He literally pushed them down his throat."

His head collapsed onto the table and he said, "You — you — God it was dark in there — thank you, you."

Sheehy's mother said family weekend camping trips "probably saved Stephen's life. He became an experienced camper and gained a good knowledge of the bush."

His father, a retired judge, said the family had almost given up hope of ever seeing the boy again.

A hospital spokesman said the teen-ager was in satisfactory condition.

Carter, shah continue talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The shah of Iran and President Carter met again today while police clamped a tighter rein on thousands of chanting anti-shah demonstrators after Tuesday's bloody battling near the White House.

The shah is a butcher, down with the shah, strident an estimated 6,000 young Iranians in Lafayette Square across Pennsylvania Avenue as the shah arrived in a tightly guarded motorcade for the midmorning meeting.

But there was no violence. And there were no demonstrators on the nearby Ellipse. There were 126 persons injured in a stick and teargas fight Tuesday after police waded in when anti-shah demonstrators attacked supporters of the shah.

Carter and the shah were virtually ignoring the demonstrations and Tuesday

forged fresh promises of friendship between the oil rich nation and its chief arms supplier.

"One thing I can say about the shah of Iran, he certainly knows how to draw a crowd," Carter quipped at a formal White House banquet for the shah and his wife Tuesday night.

Police lines at the White House were noticeably larger today and a mile away, snow

fences were erected on the Capitol grounds where demonstrators began gathering late this morning for the shah's arrival at mid-afternoon.

The first van-loads of anti-shah demonstrators arrived at Lafayette Square at 7:30 a.m. almost simultaneously with a busload of helmeted police.

Several police cars, including an open Cadillac with agents standing on the seats for a vantage point from which to observe the crowd, preceded the shah's limousine into the parking lot between the Old Executive Office Building and the White House today.

A group of shah supporters cheered as his motorcade passed by them along Pennsylvania Avenue. But the supporters were located a block and a half up the avenue from the anti-shah demonstrators.

Carter signs measure safeguarding benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has signed into law a measure, sponsored by Sen. Frank Church, which protects Teton Dam victims from losing Supplemental Security Income benefits because of federal payments to reimburse them for flood losses.

SSI, which is administered by the Social Security Administration, provides payments to low-income aged, blind, and disabled persons.

Existing law limits eligibility to persons with assets, such as savings accounts, not exceeding \$1,500 for an individual and \$2,500 for a couple. But certain resources, such as homes, are not counted.

Church said "Several flood victims in eastern Idaho have been unable, through no fault of their own, to use their disaster payments to repair or replace their damaged homes because of the major reconstruction in the area. Some of these individuals run the risk of losing SSI benefits because disaster payments have pushed them above SSI asset limitations."

"My legislation now law gives disaster victims a nine-month grace period to restore or rebuild their homes before SSI payments can be reduced or terminated. The Social Security Administration also is authorized to grant an extension of time for good cause."

The Church amendment also permits disaster victims to receive their full SSI benefits if they are forced to move into the household of another person while their home is restored or repaired. Under prior law, these persons would face a one-third reduction in their basic grants.

Fire traps 45, kills 4 miners

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A coal mine fire today killed at least four miners and trapped 45 others 1,200 feet below the surface in eastern South Korea.

Rescuers struggled to reach the trapped men as the mine was reported filling with a toxic gas in the wake of the fire that broke out early today in the Changsung coal mine, 75 miles from Seoul.

Authorities said four miners — three of them rescuers — were known dead. Three others were reported missing.

Police said it would be early Thursday before workers could rescue the miners trapped in the deepest pits of the A rescue worker using an oxygen mask came close to the miners and reported that 45 miners were still alive as of 6 p.m. "The air is relatively clear and we can stand but we feel hungry," police quoted one of the miners as telling the rescuer.

A total of 48 miners were believed trapped in the pit but three could not be accounted for; police said: "The three missing were feared dead."

The accident happened when an electrical short circuit knocked down transformers inside the coal pits, touching off a small fire, police said.

Official says Torrijos not tied to drug traffic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A High State Department official says he knows of no evidence to implicate Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos in drug trafficking, but side-stepped comment on the activities of the exiled brother, Moises.

Robert Beckel, deputy assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, told a Senate subcommittee Tuesday he would help efforts to determine if all U.S. agencies have cooperated with the Senate Intelligence Committee probe of such allegations.

"The information (at the State Department) I've had access to would be that Omar Torrijos is not involved," Beckel told the Senate subcommittee on the separation of powers.

Asked by reporters after the hearing if Torrijos' brother, Moises, was involved in drug trafficking, Beckel replied: "I would have no comment on that."

Beckel said he understood the matter was under study at the Department of Justice.

A Justice Department spokesman said he could neither confirm nor deny newspaper reports of the existence in New York of a sealed indictment against Moises Torrijos.

A spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Agency declined to comment on the allegations and referred all inquiries to the Department of Justice.

The issue was raised Tuesday by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, during a critical subcommittee examination of the U.S. Panamanian treaties which would turn the canal over to Panama by the year 2000.

Both Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., have voiced concern the Torrijos family has been involved in transporting marijuana and cocaine to the United States.

Helms has released some summaries of existing documents and one facsimile of a Drug Enforcement Administration intelligence report which implicates the Panamanian leader, a brother, Hugo Torrijos, and other Panamanians.

The North Carolina Republican wrote Attorney

General Griffin Bell Oct. 14, saying: "Unless this matter is fully aired, the American people will never accept any agreement with the Republic of Panama which is tainted at the very source by such allegations. Once again, I urge you to explain this to the nation with full candor."

The administration has yet to make a full public statement about the allegations, and the Senate subcommittee on the separation of powers indefinitely postponed a scheduled hearing into the matter.

The attorney general has briefed President Carter, the Senate leadership and the Senate Intelligence Committee on the allegations, according to reliable sources.

Now you know

By United Press International Until the 17th century, European hosts seldom provided table knives to their dinner guests who brought their own utensils.

Americans' income rises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Personal income, an indicator of future consumer spending, increased a strong 1.3 percent in October, the largest rise in seven months, the government said today.

Pay hikes for federal civilian and military personnel, which took effect last month, were a major contributor to the general increase, according to the newest Commerce Department statistics.

Income last month rose by \$20.2 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.581 billion, the Commerce Department said. Personal income increased by a revised \$12.4 billion in September.

The 1.3 percent increase in October exceeded September's 0.8 percent climb and was the largest monthly rise since a 1.5 percent jump in March when the economy was recovering from the effects of severe winter weather.

Personal income has now increased in every month since July 1975, the department said.

Wages and salaries in the private sector increased by \$10.1 billion last month, compared with a \$8.7-billion rise in September.

Payrolls in commodity-producing industries increased \$5.4 billion, distributive industry payrolls rose \$2.2 billion and payrolls in service industries went up by \$2.5 billion. Government wages and salaries, the department said, increased \$4.2 billion compared with a \$1.5 billion increase in the previous month.

Pay raises for federal government employees accounted for \$2.8 billion of the October increase, the department said.

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Strict fund rules OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops today approved stringent new rules for fund raising that call for unprecedented public openness and accountability.

In particular, the guidelines call for "timely reports" to donors and "the giving public at large" to show the extent to which promises made in the appeal for funds are fulfilled.

"Fund raising reports should provide both financial information and a review of the apostolic work for which the funds were approved," the new rules said.

The new guidelines also said that "reasonable requests from donors for information about their particular gift should be met."

The guidelines will be applied to all Roman Catholic dioceses and the religious orders of men and women.

In a statement following approval of the guidelines, the bishops conference said they were "intended to foster a spirit of openness and collaboration."

The bishops also will continue debate on a proposed national Catechetical Directory, aimed at setting forth norms and guidelines for the teaching of the Catholic faith.

A vote on the directory, however, is not expected until Thursday.

The guidelines have already been approved by the Leadership Conference of Women Religious and the Conference of Major Superiors of Men, the two organizations that coordinate the work of Catholic orders.

Times News
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Jerusalem meet looms in few days

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin both sound Communist Romania to sound each other out about possible summit meeting, Begin's top aide said today.

Official sources treat the historic visit almost as a foregone conclusion and some say it could take place next week, possibly Friday, shortly after Begin returns from an official visit to Britain.

Sadat arrived in Damascus, Syria, today to confer with President Hafez Assad, who is believed to oppose Sadat's dramatic offer to travel to Jerusalem. But Arab diplomats said it would be exceedingly difficult for Sadat to back out of the trip now.

Begin's top aide, Yehiel Kadishai, said today the question of direct talks between Begin and Sadat was

raised during the prime minister's five-day visit to Romania in August for talks with President Nicolae Ceausescu.

"I was all verbal, of course," Kadishai said. "All sorts of political questions were raised and a possible meeting was among them."

When Sadat visited Romania in October, he said, "I imagine something happened there as well."

Diplomatic sources said the Romanian leader previously used his connections as president of the only Soviet-bloc country with diplomatic relations to Israel to pass similar messages from Israel to the Arabs.

Begin handed the formal invitation Tuesday to U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, who cabled it to Cairo for retyping and delivery to Sadat. It was not clear yet whether Sadat had actually received it.

IBM leaves India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The International Business Machines Corp. has decided to end operations in India rather than comply with a government order to sell a 60 percent controlling interest in the firm.

The announcement by IBM Tuesday marked the second American company to leave India since Prime Minister Morarji Desai's Janata Party government came to power last March.

The Coca Cola Co., which refused to sell a majority share of its Indian branch, revealed its secret soft-drink recipe, closed down two months ago.

No oil bargaining, Iran's shah says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Shah of Iran, in an interview aired today, said his country does not seek nuclear weapons and will not use oil as a bargaining chip to increase its military might.

Interviewed Tuesday night for broadcast on NBC's Today program, the shah also said he never feared for his security during the brawling demonstrations which ensued upon his arrival in Washington.

Asked whether Iran seeks a nuclear capability, the shah said, "No, I can't see that because we would hope to be strong enough conventional arms to take care of our neighbors, the non-nuclear neighbors and the nuclear neighbor even if we get a hold of a few bombs. That would not be a deterrent."

"So really I am not thinking about nuclear weapons," said the shah, "because I think they would be almost counterproductive."

He also said he would go elsewhere for more fighter planes like the F-105s he wants from the United States if the Carter administration rejects the request. Even so, he said, the two nations will remain close.

He said the "price of oil has nothing to do with" his arms requests, and insisted he will be merely "a specialist" at the next OPEC meeting on setting world oil prices.

"I don't keep nuclear in my armaments that no one plays. I want to see if I can find you a buyer. Don't ask."

British firemen remain on strike

LONDON (UPI) — Soldiers and volunteers turned out in force today to battle a fire at a power station in Tilbury, east of London, when striking firefighters refused to answer the call.

Nearly 500 firefighters fled their homes as choking clouds of smoke rolled across the area.

The fire started in a cable duct and troops and volunteers rushed to assist employees of the Tilbury "B" power station, about 30 miles from the capital.

Police evacuated people in the area when the fire was still out of control after five hours.

"Any blaze at a power station is very serious," a police spokesman said.

Thick smoke posed the major problem to troops fighting the fire with their World War II "Godess" fire trucks as none of the soldiers had breathing apparatus.

The main danger was at the 30-foot level of the power station where large oil tanks were housed, a police spokesman said.

In Northern Ireland, a 15-year-old girl died while her

parents and nine brothers and sisters watched helplessly when fire swept their farmhouse. Police and troops were beaten back by smoke and flames as they tried to reach the girl, trapped on the first floor of the house at Legoniel, 4 miles from Belfast.

Police said they had reason to believe the fire was started deliberately but gave no further details.

A spokesman confirmed a car parked outside the farmhouse, owned by a Roman Catholic family, had been set afire last week. Last month an outbuilding on the estate was burned down.

Police sources said the attack appeared connected to sectarian warfare by Protestant extremists.

The government, meanwhile, remained firm on refusing to treat the striking firefighters as a "special case" and meet demands for increased pay as the stoppage went into its third day.

The British parliament voted overwhelmingly to support the government's hard-line stand against the nation's 35,000 striking firefighters.

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Police describe long van journey

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Black nationalist leader Steve Biko was placed naked and unconscious in the back of a police Land Rover and driven 750 miles from Port Elizabeth to Pretoria for medical treatment, one of Biko's police interrogators testified today.

Capt. Daniel Siebert, another of the interrogators, said today none of the policemen who accompanied him had any medical qualifications. The police vehicle raced to Pretoria through the night, stopping only for fuel.

In testimony earlier this week police Maj. Harold Snyman, leader of the team that questioned Biko, described how Biko had been kept naked in a police cell from Aug. 19 to Sept. 5.

Biko was put in handcuffs and leg irons for more than 50 hours in Snyman's office after he went "berserk," according

to Snyman, and had to be restrained by five policemen.

Snyman said on Tuesday he believed Biko had bumped his head during the struggle, knocking himself out.

Biko died Sept. 12 in a Pretoria prison cell — the 20th black to die in detention, and his death touched off an international outcry against South Africa's security laws.

Siebert said that during the 750-mile drive, the black activist did not leave the back of the vehicle where he lay on some cell mats. At times he breathed heavily, at other times his breathing was normal.

Sydney Kentridge, counsel for the Biko family, asked: "Why was he not taken in an ambulance?"

Siebert: "They tried to make arrangements for an aircraft to fly him to Pretoria but no aircraft was available. Therefore, the Landrover was used."

Cubans off to Aden

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — Cuban military advisers and diplomats have flown out of Somalia in time to meet a 48-hour deadline and thousands of Russians prepared to leave by the end of the week.

"Russkies and Cubanos, finfo," a customs official at Mogadishu airport said Tuesday as the 44 Cubans — military technicians, diplomats and their families — boarded a flight for Aden, Southern Yemen.

President Siad Barre broke diplomatic relations with Cuba, and annulled a friendship pact with the Soviet Union earlier

this week in anger over the military help the two Communist regimes were giving Somalia's enemy, Ethiopia.

"Dovvedanya (goodbye)," departing Cuban charge d'affaires Roland Gallardo shouted in Russian to a group of East European diplomats.

The 4,500 Soviet advisers, have another five days to pack and shut down their missile and naval bases.

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Army aims to cut 40% dropout rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon's top manpower expert says the all-volunteer force, which officials until now have called a success, has a dropout rate approaching 40 percent for reasons that include discipline and unsuitability.

Assistant Defense Secretary John White said at a news conference Tuesday the washout rate during first enlistments has risen considerably since the draft ended five years ago.

"This is a phenomenon peculiar to the all-volunteer force," White said. "There is a wide variety of problems."

He said the population of 18- to 24-year-olds will shrink by 15 percent in the 1980s, and to meet manpower needs the Pentagon will have to decrease the dropout rate as well as double the number of enlisted women to about 200,000.

"We have to see whether or not a greater number of them can be kept and be useful," White said of the washouts,

who include large numbers given early discharges because of unavailability or disciplinary problems, as well as others separated because of poor literacy, medical defects and hardship reasons.

Previously, defense officials used glowing terms to describe the all-volunteer system as a success. White's disclosure was the first official statement of such a high washout rate.

He said the military so far has been able to find the ap-

proximately 400,000 recruits it needs each year to fill slots vacated both by those who leave the service early and those who do not re-enlist.

Overall figures for all the services in the first two years of the volunteer force showed 36.4 percent of recruits failed to finish their enlistments, but officials said White was referring to Army rates, which were all-gly higher.

In 1973 and 1974, Army dropout rates for non-high

school graduates ranged from 49 to 52 percent and for graduates from 22 to 27 percent. The overall losses reached 39.5 percent in the last of those years.

White said plans to raise the number of enlisted women to 11 percent of the total armed forces in the next five years does not include putting women in a combat role, although some expansion in military jobs is planned.

Steam held mineral

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The state Court of Appeal Tuesday upheld a lower court ruling that underground steam is a mineral and belongs to the owner of the land's mineral rights.

A Sonoma County Superior Court ruled in June 1976 in a case involving two well-drilling companies both claiming geothermal rights beneath a 408-acre hot springs resort in the Big Geysers area of California.

Geothermal Kinetics, owner of the land's mineral rights, won the suit against Union Oil Co., which had held a geothermal lease since 1963 with the land's owner, George Curry.

Both the Superior and the Appeal Court declared the Curry-Union lease invalid because the land's mineral rights had been sold separately in 1951 and eventually acquired by Geothermal Kinetics.

Union Oil appealed contending geothermal resources are essentially heat and not a mineral but the higher court ruled the steam is a resource.

US says bias ban shields minorities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department says the 1964 Civil Rights Act's ban on racial discrimination in federally assisted programs shields only members of minority groups that have been victims of past discrimination.

In a brief filed with the Supreme Court Tuesday in the publicized Allan Bakke

"reverse-discrimination" suit, the department argued that so-called affirmative action programs favoring minorities over whites do not violate this ban.

Bakke, who is white, charged he was twice denied admission to the University of California Medical School at Davis because the school favored less-qualified minority

applicants.

Bakke said this violated the act's Title VI, which forbids any discrimination on account of race in any federally assisted activities, including medical schools.

The department said the act was passed at a time when "blacks often were denied the benefits of programs supported with federal funds" and

"was intended to deal with the discrimination against black persons...."

The brief added that Congress, at least by negative implication, approved programs employing goals and timetables — devices often used in affirmative-action programs — for the benefit of minority group members.

"The propriety of affirmative-action programs has been a matter of considerable congressional debate in the years since Title VI was enacted," the brief said. "Attempts have been

made to prohibit or limit such programs and all of these attempts have been unsuccessful."

The medical school's program consisted of reserving 16 of 100 student openings for members of minority groups whose qualifications were not weighed against those of regular applicants for the other 84 openings.

The brief was the second the department has filed with the Supreme Court to defend the legality of taking race into consideration to correct effects of past discrimination by

society at large. It said: "We argued in our principal brief that the Constitution does not bar the medical school from taking race into account in order fairly to compare minority and non-minority applicants."

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US agrees to put bases under Filipino command

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The Philippines and the United States agreed in principle today to place American bases in the Philippines under a Filipino commander.

A government announcement said the agreement was reached at the resumption of talks on the bases at the presidential palace.

The government said the areas of U.S. military facilities would be clearly defined and procedures in the negotiations were also agreed upon.

Resumption of the talks came nearly a year after negotiations broke down in the final days of the Ford Ad-

ministration when word of the demands was leaked to newsmen.

In the Philippines, the United States maintains the Subic Bay Naval Base, a supply and repair facility for the Seventh Fleet, and Clark Air Base, home of the 13th Air Force and largest U.S. base outside continental United States.

These two bases sprawl over more than 130,000 acres just north of Manila and are the last major U.S. military installations in Southeast Asia.

The U.S. panel is headed by the newly appointed ambassador of the Philippines, David Newsom. The Philip-

pine panel includes Defense Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile, Justice Secretary Jose Abad Santos, Acting Foreign Affairs Secretary Jose D. Luján and Solicitor General Estelito Mendoza.

Before the talks began, President Ferdinand E. Marcos held wide-ranging talks with Newsom on the use of the bases in the Philippines by the United States, the government said.

Among the Philippine demands are U.S. payment of rentals and recognition of Philippine sovereignty over the bases. The latter involves the flying of a Philippine flag and the appointment of a Filipino commander of these bases.

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Young arrives in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young arrived today for a four-day visit on an invitation offered this summer after he described Swedes as racist.

"We look to Sweden to help set the pace and in some sense to be the conscience for the rest of the world," Young said today. Reporters had no chance to question him about his controversial remarks six months ago.

The United Nations ambassador, who last visited Sweden in 1964 after Martin Luther King Jr. won the Nobel Peace Prize, said he would meet with foreign ministry officials on development aid and southern Africa.

Young caused a stir in Sweden with this comment in May: "The Swedes have an

ideology which makes them very humane and liberal, but when it comes to the crunch, the blacks in Sweden have to put up with circumstances just as they would in certain districts in New York."

The Swedes, who take pride in a liberal immigration policy and who grant immigrants the

same social benefits as their own citizens, were hurt by the remark. But they were equally embarrassed two weeks later when a group of toughs attacked Turkish-Christian immigrants in what newspapers called Sweden's first race riots.

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So, whether you're in the market for a new Buick, or simply interested in keeping your present car in top condition, you should get over to meet Dick right away. It's an acquaintance you'll be glad you made.



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US bombing toll drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI reported today a sharp decline in the number of bombings and their toll in deaths, injury and property damage in the United States and Puerto Rico during the first nine months of this year.

Bombings killed 17 persons and injured 122 during the period, compared to 44 deaths and 180 injuries in the same period in 1976, the FBI said.

There were 987 bombing incidents during the nine-month period this year compared to 1,207 last year, the FBI said. The bombings this year caused 6.6 million property damage, compared to \$10.2 for the 1976 period, it said.

Leading 1977 targets were residents, with 220 attacks; commercial operations and office buildings, 209; vehicles, 123; school facilities, 84, and law enforcement, 31, the FBI said. There were 330 attacks on a variety of other targets.

Suit filed

DETROIT (UPI) — The parents of a 3-year-old boy who contracted polio after taking three doses of the oral an-tipolio vaccine have filed a \$11 million lawsuit charging federal officials failed to warn of possible adverse effects.

people

Most influential women listed

Scandal rocking Canadians

OTTAWA (UPI) — What? The successors of Sgt. Preston of the Yukon and Jls. wonder dog, King, accused of breaking the law?

In a series of accusations reminiscent of Watergate, a scandal is rocking the Canadian government. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are accused of committing crimes — break-ins, thefts, spying, and opening mail. And, like Watergate, the government is clanking up and citing "national security" as the reason.

New Democratic Party leader Edward Broadbent told the House of Commons Tuesday members of Parliament should remember "that the Watergate inquiry, which ultimately led to the resignation of a president, came about because of revelations of spying — one political party spying on another."

"Here in Canada ... it has not simply been a case of one political party monitoring another."

Shah's nephew arrested

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — A 20-year-old nephew of the shah of Iran has been arrested on charges of reckless driving and attacking two police officers in the Sierra Nevada foothill city of Grass Valley, Calif.

When his car went out of control and into a ditch about two miles outside the city limits.

When the officers tried to arrest him, Berrymann said, Hillier kicked both in the shins, kneed one in the groin and dislocated a finger of the other.

He said Hillier, who lives in Grass Valley, is a son of a sister of the shah and an American citizen.

'Most exciting' women listed

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Grace of Monaco, French singer Mireille Mathieu, tennis champion Chris Evert, and Jacqueline Onassis head the list of the "10 most exciting women of 1977" selected by the International Bachelors Society.

In an announcement made Tuesday,

Indian actor Kabir Bedi, the Society's president, also named actresses All McGraw and Molina Mercourl, British novelist Lady Antonia Fraser, singing star Tina Turner, Empress Farah of Iran and French nightclub entertainer and hostess Regine.

Mayor firm on smoking ban

HONOLULU (UPI) — Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi is standing fast on the smoking ban at Blaisdell Arena, even if it lifts the Democratic Party.

Fasi made his position clear Tuesday, the day after a site-selection committee for the party's 1978 mid-term convention said Honolulu would be out of the running unless the arena ordinance was waived for the gathering.

"Since the ordinance was passed, there have been hundreds of events in the Blaisdell Arena at which our local residents have refrained from smoking in observance of the city ordinance," Fasi replied.

Fasi said the delegates should do what he does in consideration of non-smokers: "I simply walk outside when I want to smoke my pipe."

Korchnoi says he'll be ready

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Viktor Korchnoi, the master of defense, says he will be ready next Monday despite a painful hand for Boris Spassky in their elimination chess match which will determine a challenger for world cham-

pin Anatoly Karpov.

Korchnoi broke his finger last week and asked for a postponement of the opening game, originally scheduled to begin today.

The game is now set for Monday, Nov. 21, with Korchnoi playing white.



JUANITA KREPS ... makes list



ROSALYNN CARTER ... tops list



PATRICIA HARRIS ... new addition

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anita Bryant made it, but Jacqueline Onassis didn't. Maggie Kuhn of the Gray Panthers and Billie Jean King of the tennis courts were there, but Betty Ford and Gloria Steinem were missing.

It was the World Almanac's latest list of the nation's 25 most influential women, announced Wednesday with publication of the Almanac's 10th anniversary 1978 edition.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter topped the list of a dozen newcomers of those who pack the greatest social and political clout, many former top officials were deemed out of the running.

The new roster was the second in a row on which Mrs. Onassis' name was missing, but publishers said no reason would be given for deletions or additions.

Along with Mrs. Onassis, Betty Ford and feminist Steinem, others dropped included "Lady Bird" Johnson, Anne Armstrong, former Ambassador to Great Britain; Shirley Chisholm, Democrat congresswoman from New York; and another feminist leader, Betty Friedan.

The 12 new additions to the list, compiled by a panel of news media and women's magazine editors, included the first lady, Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Juanita Kreps, secretary of Commerce and former vice-president of Duke University;

Anita Bryant, entertainer, author, and anti-gay rights campaigner; Maggie Kuhn, who in 1970 organized the Gray Panthers, a politically powerful senior citizens' group; Marabel Morgan, author of two books on women's liberation, "The Total Woman" and "Total Joy";

Selections were made by a panel of nine judges — seven women and two men.

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'It was smooth...'

Squad fulfills pact

BRUSH, Colo. (UPI) — Harvey Reinert had waited 41 years for the drink he took Tuesday night, and he wasn't disappointed.

"Oh, it was smooth," he said. "It was about the smoothest whiskey I've ever tasted."

Reinert and nine of the other surviving members of the Last Squad of the American Legion, Sagebrush Post No. 81, met to drink the whiskey to fulfill the first attempt at the party, last Tuesday, was postponed by a snowstorm.

There were only 10 members present when the bottle was opened because the oldest of the survivors, M.C. Wagers, 87, of Sun City, Ariz., couldn't attend.

"But we made it this time," said Reinert. "Yes, sir, we did."

open it when the squad was down to only eight — the size of a squad during World War I.

But Reinert said two of the 11 surviving members were in poor health, and it was decided to open the bottle this month.

Only a few of the surviving members made it overseas during the war. Clint Blauer

was only 17 when he was in Company B of the 11th Combat Engineers, a private in a trench in the Argonne Forest of northern France.

But most, like Reinert, a 78-year-old insurance salesman in Brush, didn't see combat. Harvey was still a kid in officers' training school when the Armistice was signed in 1918.

To start the ceremony the bottle was passed to C.P. "Doc" Lamb of Brush, who served 20 years as a state representative in the Colorado General Assembly. He cracked open the seal and took two deep swigs from the bottle.

'Mormon will' jury seated

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A jury of five men and three women was seated Tuesday to decide whether the "Mormon will" of the late Howard Hughes was written by the late industrialist or is a fraud.

Six-of-the-eight-panels were sworn in Tuesday afternoon. The other two who had received tentative approval could not be contacted and will be summoned back to court to take the oath at a later time.

Jury selection, which began Nov. 7, now turns to the selection of four alternates. Eight persons will be tentatively selected and then whittled down to four as alternates exercise their peremptory challenges.

District Court Judge Keith Hayes said the trial will be recessed following selection of a full panel with opening arguments scheduled to begin Nov. 22.

The trial is expected to last six to eight months.

The jury will be asked to decide whether Hughes actually wrote the three-page document, scrawled with a cheap ballpoint pen, which leaves one-sixteenth of the reclusive fortune to Melvin Dummar, a one-time Utah gas station owner.

Dummar says that the will was dropped off at his station by a messenger from Hughes shortly after the millionaire's death (April 5, 1976) and he followed instructions to take it to the headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City.

TV Wednesday

- 8:00 P.M.
 - 2 EBC 3 RUV 4 TVX 5
 - 2 EBC 3 RUV 4 TVX 5
 - 3 — CBS News
 - 3 EAD 11 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 - 7 RUD — Zoom
 - 11 — Good Times
- 8:30 P.M.
 - 2 EBC — Rookies
 - 2 RUV — Extr
 - 3 — ETV — Mary Tyler Moore
 - 3 EAD 11 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 - 3 — Crosswits
 - 3 — Concentration
 - 3 — Wild World Of Animals
 - 7 RUD — Governor Matheson
 - 3 — Hollywood Squares
 - 11 — Busting Loose
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 2 EBC 3 RUV 4 TVX 5 — Good Times
 - 3 EAD 11 — Charlie's Angels
 - 3 ETV 6 — News
 - 3 — Concentration
 - 3 — Wild World Of Animals
 - 7 RUD — Governor Matheson
 - 3 — Hollywood Squares
 - 11 — Busting Loose
- 7:30 P.M.
 - 2 EBC 3 RUV 4 TVX 5 — Busting Loose
 - 3 EAD 11 — TBA
 - 7 RUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 - 3 EAD 11 — Consumer Line
- 8 TVX 6 — Eight Is Enough
- 9 RUD — As We See It
- 11 — Testimony Of Two Men
- 9 RUV 7 ETV 8 Hallmark Hall of Fame
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 2 EBC 3 RUV 4 TVX 5 — MOVIE: From Noon Till Three
 - 3 EAD 7 RUD 11 — News
 - 7 RUD — Great Performances: The Arcata Performance
 - 3 — Julie Andrews and Robert Goulet
 - 3 — Betty White
 - 9:00 P.M.
 - 2 RUV — Other Broadway
 - 3 EAD 11 — Idaho In Concert
 - 3 TVX 6 — Barretta
 - 9:30 P.M.
 - 3 EAD 11 — Great Performances: The Arcata Promise
 - 11 — All In The Family
 - 10:00 P.M.
 - 2 EBC 3 RUV 4 TVX 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 — News
 - 10:30 P.M.
 - 2 EBC — Hawaii Five-O
 - 2 RUV 7 TVX 8 11 — Tonight

- MOVIE: Coffee, Tea or Me
- 2 RUV 3 — Starkey and Hutch
- 7 RUD — Me and Stella
- 10:45 P.M.
 - 3 — Gunsmoke
- 11:00 P.M.
 - 3 EAD 7 RUD 11 — Dick Cavett Show
- 11:30 P.M.
 - 2 EBC — MOVIE: Family Flight
 - 3 EAD 11 — Sign Off
 - 3 ETV 6 — MOVIE: 'Good Salary, Prospects, Free Coffin'
 - 7 RUD — Captained A B C News
 - 11:45 P.M.
 - 3 — The F. B. I.

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PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Parental cautions parents that some material may be inappropriate for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted unless accompanied by a parent or adult guardian.

X: This is a potentially an adult film. It is not shown in this area. The age limit may be higher in other areas.

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Smokey and the Bandit
TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.
SHOW TONIGHT
AT 7:15 & 9:15

SONNY POWELL - BILL COSBY - JAMES EARL RAY
A PIECE OF THE ACTION
TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.
SHOWS TONITE
AT 7:00 & 9:30

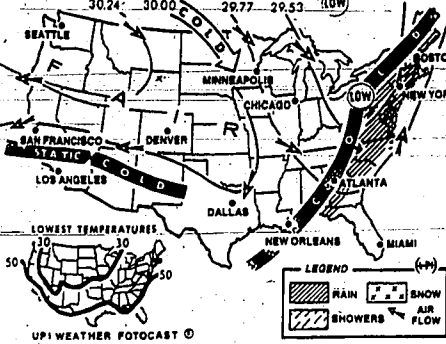
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SHOW STARTS AT 7:15
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AND the Specialist

Idaho Temperatures

Location	High	Low	Pcp.
Aberdeen	65	31	.01
Sole	61	27	.01
Buhl	59	36
Burley	57	40
Caldwell	64	30	tr.
Emmett	62	30
Fairfield	49	25	tr.
Gooding	57	31
Grangeville	50	33
Hagerman	60	30
Homedale	62	23	.03
Idaho Falls	54	31
Jerome	56	32
Kimberly	58	38
Kuna	63	20	tr.
Lewiston	55	21	.10
Mountain Home	60	27	tr.
Parma	66	23
Postleiso	54	38	tr.
Prescott	59	39
Rupert	57	34
Soda Springs	40	32	tr.
West Yellowstone	35	22	.05

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 11-17-77



National Temperatures

By United Press International

Location	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	48	46	.05
Albuquerque	63	38
Atlanta	62	38
Bakersfield	71	51
Blairmont	45	24
Boston	51	48
Brownsville	78	68	1.02
Buffalo	52	45	.05
Charlotte	63	43
Chicago	61	4
Cincinnati	62	52	.06
Cleveland	54	50	.10
Dallas	59	38
Denver	59	38
Des Moines	60	32
Duluth	32	50	.13
Helena	44	34
Fairbanks	01	-09
Fresno	69	43
Houston	77	45
Honolulu	88	72
Indianapolis	58	53	.18
Kansas City	60	38
Las Vegas	77	45
Los Angeles	83	58
Louisville	67	54	.28
Memphis	71	63	.99
Miami	78	74
Milwaukee	58	47
Minneapolis	43	30	.01
New Orleans	77	67
New York	54	46
North Platte	52	39	.03
Oakland	67	50
Oklahoma City	73	45
Omaha	55	37
Palm Springs	95	40
Paso Robles	75	40
Philadelphia	56	39
Phoenix	80	54
Pittsburgh	65	46
Portland, Me.	38	29	.11
Portland, Ore.	57	45	.02

Wrigley won't withdraw sugarless gum from mart

Chicago Daily News — The Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. intends to continue marketing its sugarcane chewing gum, Orbit, in the face of preliminary reports from Great Britain of tumors occurring in animals fed Xylitol, the sweetening agent used in the gum.

"It is a completely safe product," the company said from its national headquarters here. "It is not a carcinogen. It poses no public health problem."

However, the National Institute of Dental Research ordered a halt to a study in Long Island in which children were given gum containing Xylitol to determine its effect on tooth decay.

The Food and Drug Administration told the Daily News it would take a new look at Xylitol which is now on its "GRAS" list (generally recognized—as safe). A spokesman said Xylitol was first reviewed in 1971 as a food additive. At that time two animals died from infection of the substance and a proposal was made by staff members to revoke clearance.

"The proposal was never finalized," the spokesman said.

In a statement issued Tuesday, the Wrigley Co. quoted the FDH as saying it "has not considered the (British) information such as to require any change in the manufacture or sale of products containing Xylitol."

The statement came several hours after the laboratory findings were publicly disclosed. A spokesman said it was necessary to have a meeting to draft the statement, even though the information had been made available to the company since last Thursday by Hoffman-Lakoche Pharmaceutical company, distributor of Xylitol in the United States.

In its reply, the company noted that Xylitol is a natural substance and found in many fruits and vegetables.

The adverse effects in some mice only appeared at levels equivalent to a human being eating 200,000 sticks of Xylitol sweetened gum a year.

The statement said that bladder stones were observed in mice and that these resulted in irritations that produced tumors.

Trident price tag up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The price tag on the Navy's Trident missile submarines continues to climb.

The total cost of the submarine program, which will add vessels to U.S. strategic forces in the 1980s, escalated \$671 million during the three-month period that ended on Sept. 30, according to figures released Tuesday by the Pentagon.

Total cost for the proposed 13 submarines will be more than \$22 billion, TEST figures show.

The Trident are being built by the Electric Boat Co. of Groton, Conn., which has been embroiled in a claims dispute with the Navy and has suffered production problems. The company, a division of General Dynamics, recently underwent a management reshuffle which has resulted in large-scale layoffs.

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Cooler weather brought by clouds

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area: Partly cloudy tonight with increasing cloudiness and cooler Thursday. Overnight lows near 30 degrees, high temperatures Thursday near 45 degrees.

Friday's outlook is for cooler weather.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Increasing cloudiness and cooler Thursday with chance of snow developing by late afternoon. Overnight lows near 20 degrees, high temperatures Thursday, 35 to 40 degrees.

Friday's outlook is for light snow.

Synopsis: Rather gusty westerly winds occurred across the Snake River Valley Tuesday afternoon.

The strongest winds were in the Idaho Falls area where gusts reached 50 miles an hour. These winds were caused by a fast-moving cold front. Precipitation associated with this front was generally spotty with most rain or snow falling in the northern part of the state.

High pressure is rebuilding into the Intermountain region today, which will keep dry conditions over the Magic Valley for the next two days. However, the extended outlook for Friday through Sunday remains unsettled. Conditions are expected to be much cooler and wet.

High temperatures will mainly be in the 40s and overnight lows in the 20s.

Servicemen

DECLEO — Airman Robert D. Simplot, son of Bob L. Simplot of Declo, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Simplot will now receive specialized training in the aircraft maintenance field.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Declo High School.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Temp.	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	58	39
Last Year	40	31
Normal	56	28
Soil Temp.	47	40

Hail, snow pepper nation's midlands

By United Press International

Hail pelted parts of Oklahoma and Arkansas and snow powdered portions of Minnesota as a cold front moved slowly through the nation's midsection today.

Thunderstorms accompanied the front on its journey through Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri during the night. Golfball size hail fell between Claremore and Inola in northeastern Oklahoma and marble size hail battered Mena in western Arkansas.

A 1.18 inch downpour drenched St. Louis and across the Mississippi River Belleville, Ill., recorded .95 inches.

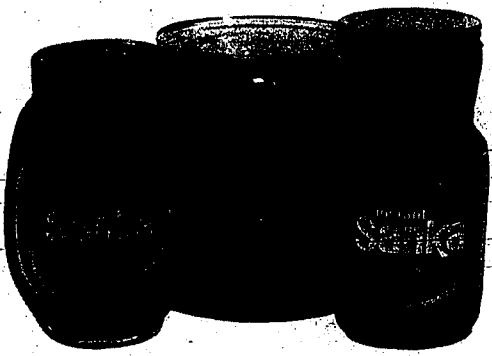
Up to 2 inches of new snow added to the accumulation from last week's blizzard in northern Minnesota. Two inches fell at Virginia and 1 inch at International Falls.

Light showers were scattered early today eastward from Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. A few showers dotted southern sections of Mississippi and Alabama.

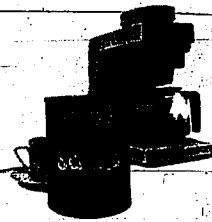
Rain showers dampened parts of New York State and some rain and snow showers touched northern New England. Rain and snow also fell in parts of Washington and western Montana.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR-ABBY: I've been married less than a month and my husband has already given me an ultimatum. If I go on any overnight business trips with the professional group I belong to, we are finished Abby, this is my third marriage, and I want it to be my last.

I am a professional woman and I've gone to these meetings for years. I am not going to give them up just because my husband feels threatened.

I made the mistake of telling him about a couple of flings I had on these trips, but that was long before I knew him. I swear I have no interest in any other man!

Hubby gives ultimatum



He won't believe me. He is an absolute nut on the subject! I'm 38, and don't need any extracurricular flings. How can I convince this nut I'm married to that he can trust me out of town?

NOT GIVING IN

DEAR NOT: You should have settled this with your "nut" before you tied the knot. If you invite him to go along on the trips, he may feel less threatened. If that doesn't work, you will have to choose between your nut and your business trips.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's boss wants to transfer us to a bigger city about 500 miles from here. It has more advantages for our children and would mean a big promotion for my husband, but every time I think of moving, I burst into tears. I've even put off going there to look for a place to live because I hate the thought of leaving this town.

I've lived here all my life. My family lives here. Our children's friends are here. And we have just built a lovely home. I know I sound selfish, but I can't help it. My husband wants to move. If I need a good lecture, let me have it.

HATES TO MOVE

DEAR HATES: You rattled the right cage. If a man is to succeed in business, his greatest asset is a wife who is always in his corner. Let him accept the promotion. You and your children will make new friends. Help your husband climb the ladder of success by being supportive, and you will have another lovely home that his "Jack" built.

DEAR ABBY: I've just had the biggest slipdown in my life. My insurance company has disallowed the prosthesis I bought for the mastectomy I had four years ago.

It's not a case of vanity or replacing a piece of female equipment. It's a case of restoring equilibrium. Without proper balance, we walk unsteady. Also, her neck and shoulders ache from the prosthesis. Her back doesn't work. At my son's wedding, I was dancing and storing a marvelous time, when my sister caught my eye and she appeared to be leaning in to the ladies' room and check your false! It had worked its way up to my shoulder!

After that, I phoned my local American Cancer Society to find out where to get a properly fitting prosthesis. Just two days later, it was gone. My neck and shoulder pain disappeared. And it feels so good, and looks so natural.

Abby, if you print this, maybe some bright insurance executive will see it and realize that such a prosthesis is not simply cosmetic. It's vital to the health of a woman who has had a mastectomy.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: Here's your letter. Insurance executives?

Tell your troubles to Abby. For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

My problem is cardiac irregularity.

I have many extra beats that occur all at one time with the feeling that the heart is struggling to be regular, but cannot come out of it. It is most frightening when they occur that way. An occasional one I can tolerate, but this scares me a lot.

They occur at any time, even at night while asleep. I work hard at trying to put them out of my mind, but then I'll read where they can mean sudden death and I'll be very upset.

Is it true they can mean sudden death? My clinic has several doctors, and one tells me to rest when they occur, another one tells me to exercise, and I have a feeling the others would tell me something else. I'm confused as to what is the solution and cause. Can you shed some light on it please?

I'm 48. In the menopause, 5 feet 10, weight 155. I don't smoke, drink coffee or liquor, only about three cups of tea a day.

I'm on a very tiny amount of thyroid that my doctor says is not really needed according to the test, but might prove helpful anyway. My doctor says he has no idea what causes my extra beats. Can you shed some light on it please?

Dear Reader:

Extra beats, skipped beats, flip flops or whatever you want to call them, are rather common. It is important to judge their importance by the rest of the patient's health status. In a person such as yourself, who apparently has no evidence of heart disease as you would see with abnormal heart sounds, heart pain or high blood pressure, they may have little significance other than the discomfort they cause you.

I saw a lot of these in the young healthy men in the U.S. Air Force flying personnel. Our group studied over 120,000 records and such extra beats were common.

We know that they are caused by a spot in the heart that is overactive. Sometimes it is because a person is born with an "extra sparkplug" so to speak to run the heart, and every once in a while gets a chance to fire between regular beats and upsets the normal rhythm of the heart beat. Such a spot can also be caused by injury to the heart muscle. An injured spot takes on the characteristics of an extra sparkplug.

We know that when they occur in people with no other evidence of heart disease, they are not harmful. But those that are caused by injury to the heart such as a recent heart attack may herald the onset of a dangerous irregularity of the heart. So, they can be unimportant from a health point of view, or life threatening. Let me emphasize again that most people who have these do not have serious heart disease and are not going to suddenly drop dead.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



DATE SWIRL COFFEECAKE FOR 'SPECIAL TIME' sweet yeast dough by tradition is special

Coffecake perfect for 'special time'

EAST HANOVER, N.J. — The aroma of a freshly baked yeast bread hot out of the oven, a steaming pot of coffee — what does this mean? Time to relax — isn't that what we all need in some part of our busy week? Especially with the holiday season fast approaching.

This fragrant yeast dough filled with nuts and Dromedary chopped dates will make the break extra tempting. The sweet yeast dough by tradition is "special." It is richer than our daily bread — it is a symbol of a special time.

For your next "special time" whether it's just a break in the work or play schedule or it's a more festive treat you'll find the combination of yeast and dates in this Date Swirl Coffecake delightful to the palate. Yeast, the symbol of life, prosperity, and dates, the food of peasants and kings.

DATE SWIRL COFFEECAKE

2 envelopes active dry yeast
5 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup milk
1 cup butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 (8-ounce) package Dromedary Chopped Dates
¼ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 cup chopped walnuts

In large bowl of electric mixer combine yeast and one and one-fourth cups flour. In saucepan combine three-fourths cup sugar, milk, one half cup butter or margarine and salt. Heat until warm (120-130 degrees F.). Add to flour mixture with eggs. Beat at low speed one-half minute; then beat at high speed three minutes. Stir in three and one-half cups flour. Place in a greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one to one and one-half hours. Punch down; turn onto well-floured surface. Let rest 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a saucepan combine next three ingredients, one-fourth cup butter or margarine and one-half teaspoon cinnamon. Heat while stirring until thickened, about two to three minutes; cool. Roll dough to an 18 by 10-inch rectangle. Spread date mixture to ends; sprinkle with three-fourths cup walnuts. Roll up lengthwise. Seal and join ends. Place seam-side down in greased 10-inch tube pan. Combine remaining one-fourth cup flour, one-fourth cup sugar and one teaspoon cinnamon. Cut in one-fourth cup butter or margarine; stir in one-fourth cup nuts; sprinkle over dough. Let rise about one and one-fourth hours. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 40 to 45 minutes or until done. Cool 15 minutes; remove from pan. Makes 12 (about two and one-fourth-inch) wedges.

Desserts call for pumpkin

NEW YORK — When the Pilgrims planned their first Thanksgiving feast, to celebrate the bountiful harvest and their new life in a new land, they set up tables outdoors to accommodate their honored Indian guests.

The Indians had taught them how to cultivate native crops, like pumpkin — which the resourceful settlers both cooked as a vegetable and turned into tasty versions of that traditional English dessert — pie.

Today, pumpkin recipes are an American tradition — Pilgrims and Indians alike would be surprised by the wealth of variations on this perennial favorite. Here are three, each a delightful finale to your own holiday banquet or any festive dinner. Each is made using sweetened condensed milk, which combines especially well with pumpkin and, because it's been precooked, saves you several steps.

When you slice Snow-Capped Pumpkin Pie, the rich, golden filling underneath comes as a happy surprise. Sweetened condensed milk provides cream consistency and a flavor base to harmonize delicate spices.

Light, smooth Party Pumpkin Charlotte makes an elegant showpiece. It's a cooling way to crown a hearty meal, and it's simple to fix, requiring little actual cooking.

To warm up a wintry day, serve this Pumpkin-Rum Bread Pudding. Sweetened condensed milk keeps it moist, helps insure excellent texture. Just combine the ingredients — and bake. This pudding smells so good in the oven, mouths will start to water even before it's ready to eat!

SNOW-CAPPED PUMPKIN PIE
(Makes one 9- or 10-inch pie)

1-¼ cups unsifted flour
1/5 cup quick-cooking oats
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
4 to 5 tablespoons cold water
1 (16-ounce) can pumpkin (about 2 cups)
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
2 eggs
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1-¼ cups sour cream
3 tablespoons vanilla extract
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Party Pumpkin Charlotte
(Makes one 8-inch cake)

10 ladyfingers
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
5 eggs, separated
1 (16-ounce) can pumpkin (about 2 cups)
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
Sweetened whipped cream

Split ladyfingers; arrange around sides of 8-inch springform pan. In top of double boiler, combine gelatin, salt and spices; stir in sweetened condensed milk and egg yolks. Place over boiling water; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves and mixture is heated through (about 10 minutes).

Remove from heat; add pumpkin and chill until mixture mounds when dropped from spoon (about 45 to 60 minutes). Beat egg whites until foamy; add cream of tartar and beat until stiff but not dry. Fold pumpkin mixture into egg whites; pour into prepared pan. Chill until set (about two hours). Remove springform pan to serve. Top individual servings with whipped cream; if desired.

PUMPKIN-RUM BREAD PUDDING
(Makes 15 servings)

6 cups cubed whole wheat bread (about 8 slices)
½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1 (16-ounce) can pumpkin (about 2 cups)
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
¾ cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
3 eggs
2 cups milk
1/8 cup dark rum
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
¼ cup lard
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Whipped cream and nutmeg for garnish, optional

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In 11 by 7-inch baking dish, arrange bread and nuts evenly. In large bowl, combine pumpkin, sweetened condensed milk, sugar and eggs; mix well. Gradually stir in milk, rum, butter, vanilla and spices. Pour mixture over bread and nuts completely moistening bread.

Place baking dish in larger pan filled with 1-inch hot water. Bake 50 to 60 minutes, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool slightly before serving. Garnish individual servings with whipped cream and sprinkles, if desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

Apple treat good, easy

EASY GOLDEN APPLE DESSERT

This easy dessert may be served warm or cold, and is good topped with ice cream or whipped cream.

Cone and slice Washington Golden Delicious apples to measure four cups. Place in greased 8- or 9-inch pie pan. Sprinkle with one-fourth cup sugar and one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon. Cover with foil and bake at 400 degrees 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine one tablespoon butter and one-half cup sugar. Blend in one egg and one teaspoon vanilla. Stir together one-half cup flour and one-half teaspoon baking powder. Blend into creamed mixture; spread over apples. Bake 20 to 25 minutes longer.

Makes six to eight servings.

Holiday treat that's easy to prepare

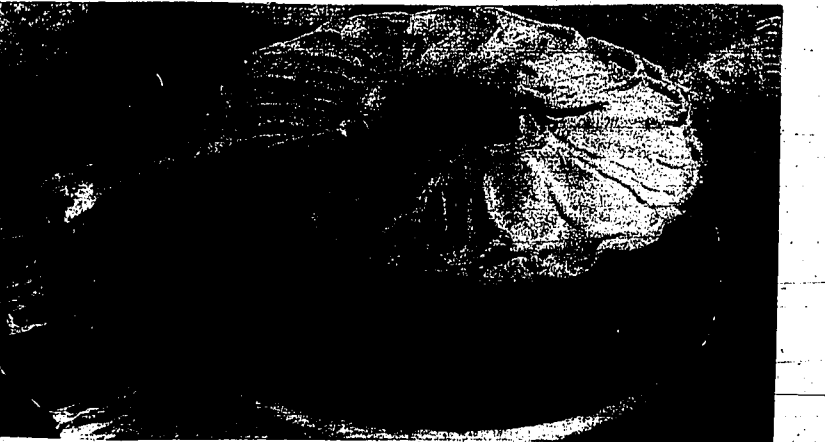
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — The delicate maple flavoring, accented with bright-tasting, sun-sweetened prunes and mellow walnuts, makes this a most appealing cake when a nut-too-rich or over-sweet dessert is wanted.

The moistness of the prunes and the crunchiness of the walnuts add an interesting contrast of texture to the fine crumb of this cake.

Busy homemakers will find the pitted sun-sweetened prunes a timesaver, and scissors will make short work of snipping this moist, tender fruit into small pieces. Another shortcut is to use the already shelled California walnuts. With both convenience products on hand, you can get

1 ½ cups brown sugar, packed
¾ teaspoon maple flavoring
2 large eggs
1 cup buttermilk
½ cup chopped California walnuts
Maple Frosting

Snip prunes into small pieces to measure 1 cup. Resist flour with salt and soda. Cream butter and shortening together; gradually blend in sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add maple flavoring. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Blend in flour mixture alternately with buttermilk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients.



Appealing dessert

The moistness of the prunes and the crunchiness of the walnuts add an interesting contrast of texture to this Maple Prune Cake. With the holidays just around the corner, a dessert as easy to prepare as this is a welcomed addition to anyone's recipe file. The cake can be served with a light sprinkling of powdered sugar sifted over the top or with a Maple Frosting.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Confrontation expected during women's conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The feminists say women are entitled to full equality with men, including equal pay for equal work. Their opponents, which include the Ku Klux Klan, say equally would destroy the American family.

The National Women's Conference which starts in Houston Friday was not planned as a confrontation between those two points of view — but it could turn into one.

An estimated 20,000 women delegates will witness the showdown at the \$5 million federally sponsored meeting—the first such gathering of its

kind.

Only 2,000 of them will be official delegates eligible to vote on a sweeping platform of women's issues including abortion, lesbian rights and the Equal Rights Amendment.

But many — ranging from conference leader Bella Abzug to Klan Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton — expect a confrontation during the four-day meeting, perhaps among the nondelegates outside the hall. Some fear violence.

Women's rights advocates will dominate the delegation by about four to one and are expected to enact a strong

feminist platform which later will be submitted to Congress and the president.

But neither side knows who will win an equally important battle for sympathetic media coverage. Some 750 print and broadcast reporters will cover the meeting.

Ruth Cusen, president of the League of Women Voters, believes American women will be on trial at the meeting, in the eyes of the world, the press and the politicians. "It will be in the eyes of the world, the press and the politicians. 'It will be in the eyes of the world, the press and the politicians.'"

Fred Wescotter of the National Women's Political Caucus predicts the meeting

will provide feminist ideas "a platform, legitimacy and an appearance of being in the mainstream."

But Phyllis Schlafly, a leading opponent of women's rights, said the meeting will simply expose unpopular feminist ideas, like lesbian rights and predicts the meeting will be the "death knell" of the women's movement.

Each side has accused the other of conspiring to use the meeting for its own purposes. The feminists say the right wing is using the session to

build political clout for other campaigns — even for Mrs. Schlafly's own potential Senate bid.

"We in the league know better than most that this coalition represents not just anti-ERA sentiment, but the same forces that oppose so many other things we support," Mrs. Cusen said.

The organized opposition to women's rights, which began about five years ago with Mrs. Schlafly's Stop ERA group, will identify itself in Houston as the "pro-family" caucus.

The Schlafly forces argue

that feminist goals — the ERA, lesbian rights, abortion, sex education, child care centers — subvert biblical teaching by altering the traditional American family unit.

The conservatives plan to offer a counter platform. Georgia Peterson, head of the Mormon-dominated Utah delegation, said it will be designed to strengthen "the most important single unit in the United States — the family."

President Eleanor Smeal of the National Organization for

Women portrayed the profamily lobby as a right-wing conspiracy with the John Birch Society and American

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Conservative Union serving as the "political arm," the Mormons as the "mobilizing arm," and the Klan as the "violent arm."

Mrs. Schlafly described that theory as "a despicable smear."



Women's rights jargon befuddles chauvinists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The jargon of the National Women's Conference sometimes confuses the issues between the "pro" and "anti" factions on women's rights.

For example, "pro-life" is the codeword for "anti-abortion."

The following guide is designed to clarify other confusing catch-phrases used in the debate over women's rights:

- "Pro-choice" means

- support for a woman's right to choose an abortion.
- "Pro-family" means opposition to equal rights for women.
- "Anti-feminist" is the same as "pro-family."
- "Gender-free" means something that does not imply either sex.
- "Non-sexist" means it does not assume a particular role for either sex.
- "Non-traditional" normally describes male jobs sought by women.

- "Unborn" refers to a fetus.
- "Libber" is a derogatory term for feminist.
- "Sexual reference" is a topic heading for gay rights.
- "Flextime" is a system of flexible working hours, sometimes used to accommodate working mothers.
- "Displaced homemaker" is a woman-who has lost her bread-winner husband.
- "IWV" means International Women's Year.

Library plans no changes

N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — The Health, Education and Welfare Department is not planning to take any action with regard to the firing of facilities for handicapped individuals at the public library in Rudd, Iowa, (spokesman 429), a department spokesman said recently.

The "spokesman," Louie Mathis said that until last week HEW headquarters had not even heard of the Rudd library and its problems of

meeting federal requirements with regard to facilities for use by the handicapped.

However, when advised by Rep. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, that the citizens of Rudd were upset about the possibility of having to comply, at extra expense, with federal regulations requiring ramps and unimpeded access for handicapped persons, the agency responded Friday with assurances that everything was all right at the library,

Mathis said.

Similar assurances were sent to the Iowa State Library Association, said Mathis, who is spokesman for HEW's Office of Civil Rights.

The possibility of problems at the Rudd library, a small structure, arose when Iowa authorities sought to interpret a 1973 federal regulation calling for sufficient access for handicapped persons in buildings receiving federal funds.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Safety play assures contract

NORTH (D)		16	
▲ AKQ53			
▼ Q53			
▲ A5			
▲ 652			
WEST		EAST	
▲ 10872	▲ J9		
▼ 82	▼ 973		
▲ Q 1072	▲ K J 9 6 3		
▲ A 97	▲ Q J 10		
SOUTH			
▲ 64			
▼ AK J 10 4			
▲ 84			
▲ K 8 4 3			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	2♥	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 2			

Then South solved his problem. He rose with dummy's ace of diamonds, led a low trump to his ace and cashed the jack of trumps to find both opponents following suit nicely. Then he took two of dummy's high spades. When everyone followed he was ready with a safety play. He ruffed a low spade, got back to dummy, with the queen of trumps, discarded a club and diamond on the last two spades and led a club toward his king.

West won with the ace and the defendants scored two more club tricks, but the rubber bonus was safe in South's pocket.

Ask the Jacobys

A New Mexico reader wants to know if there were ever five-point scores possible in contract.

The original scoring table counted notrump at 35 points a trick and it was some time later that the current 40 for the first trick and 30 for subsequent tricks was adopted.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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NESTLE

School play set at Minico

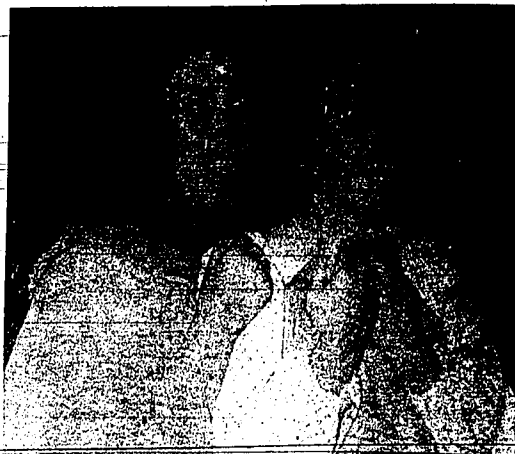
RUPERT — Minico High School will present F. Andrew Leslie's chilling mystery, "The Haunting of Hill House," Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

In the play, Dr. Montague, played by Bret Shields, brings together a group of psychically receptive people to help him with research on the haunted mansion Hill House.

Hill House has been known as a place of evil where strange psychic phenomena have occurred in the past. During the course of their stay at the chilling old house, Eleanor Vance, played by Kellene Klingier, a sensitive young woman who has experienced psychic phenomena during her childhood, is frightened to learn the "spirit" in the house knows her name and appears to be after her.

After a series of chilling episodes with the house, Eleanor becomes a victim of it in a frightening climactic scene.

The public is invited to both performances.



Rehearse scene

CLUTCHING each other in fear as some unseen spirit bangs on the door to their room, Theodora, portrayed by Melanie Cheney, and Eleanor Vance, Kellene Klingier, give way to panic at the loud banging. The scene is one of many thrilling incidents in "The Haunting of Hill House," being produced by Minico High School.

'Star Wars' toys hot item for Christmas

CHICAGO — "Star Wars," the most popular film of the year, has created an unprecedented demand for science fiction toys this Christmas. Manufacturers expect them to be the hottest items in the toy shops.

Youngsters are whistling the theme song from the "Star Wars" and they're buying bubble gum trading cards picturing the movie. They also hope to play with figures of Leia Organa, with her star puffs hair-do; Chewbacca, with his laser rifle and am-

muntion belt, lovable Artoo-Deetoo and Luke Skywalker with his light sabre.

But Luke and his friends won't be under the Christmas tree, although some close imitations will be.

Kenner Products, a division of the General Mills Fun Group, which won the rights to produce the actual "Star Wars" character toys, didn't complete the licensing agreements until April. It didn't have enough time to go into production on most of the line.

Instead of offering the

authentic "Star Wars" figures, Kenner is selling a "Unique Star Wars' Early Bird Certificate" which includes a full-color, stand-up plastic display stand, showing the characters against a stand-up backdrop, a membership card in the "Star Wars" club, colorful "Star Wars" stickers and a special Early Certificate, which, when mailed directly to Kenner, reserves for the sender the four "Star Wars" action figures from the first production line output, expected in February or March. The packet goes for between \$8

and \$10. "We were able to quickly produce the authentic 'Star Wars' puzzles, 'Star Wars Escape' from Death board game, and 'Star Wars' Dip Dots paint set and 'Star Wars' Planets Poster set," a spokesman for the Cincinnati-based company reported. "But it takes almost a full year to make the authentic toy characters and spaceships, and we'd rather do it right and do it late.

"We did a lot of thinking before we made the decision to send out a certificate package.

But we felt that because of the success of the movie, the child would want the authentic figures. We also decided that if a child receives the certificate package as one of his toys, he will be satisfied, and getting the actual gift later on could extend the feeling of the holiday season."

Times-News Classified 733-0931

Depression 'old' problem

Chicago Sun-Times Depression is the most common — and perhaps the oldest known emotional problem. Socrates described it as melancholia. Lincoln suffered from it most of his adult life. Churchill called it his "black dog." Some people say they have the blues or that they are in a bad mood. It doesn't matter what you call it as long as you recognize that your bad mood is not unique.

Depression can be caused by chemical changes in the body, by the way we react to events in our lives or by events in our past that we thought we had forgotten.

"We all have periods when we feel worthless, afraid, useless or alone. Often circumstances such as the death of someone close, divorce, or the loss of a job can trigger a depressed mood. This is normal. But when the depression lasts a long time or gets in the way of your being yourself, you should get professional help.

A brochure supplied by the Illinois Valley Mental Health Assn. in Peoria provides this advice on handling depression:

— Concentrate on doing things you do well in order to build your ego. Engage in physical activity of some kind. (Preferably away from

home.) — Talk your feelings over with someone you trust. Don't be ashamed to admit you have problems. Call your community hot line. — Focus your energy on someone beside yourself. Try giving someone a boost; do something nice for someone. — Break up your usual routine. Take a different route to work. Eat something new for lunch at a different time and place. Call someone to have lunch with you. — Take a vacation if you can. — List your professional or personal accomplishments. — Even though you may not feel like it, make yourself look as nice as possible.

Here are some of the signs of depression:

- A general and lasting feeling of hopelessness and despair.
- Inability to concentrate, making reading, writing and conversation difficult.
- Changes in physical activity, such as eating, sleeping and sex.
- Loss of self-esteem that brings on continual questioning of your own worth.
- Staying away or out of touch with people from an immense fear of rejection by others.
- Threats or attempts to commit suicide.
- Extreme insensitivity to words and actions of others.

News Tips 733-0931

Watch for the Downtowners

Turkey DAYS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 18th & 19th

Times-News Classified 733-0931

Chou's Buick 8 popular attraction

London Telegraph SHANGHAI — An old American Buick 8 is becoming one of the major tourist sites in Nanking, capital of China's Kuangsi province.

Guides say it was bought by the Chinese Communist Party for Chou En-lai when he lived in Nanking during peace negotiations with the Kuomintang Nationalists in 1946.

The car still stands in the garage of the walled, Western-style bungalow made available to Chou by the Nationalist leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Its black paint work and glossy chrome gleam as if they were new.

While curtains covering every window except the front kept the Communist delegation from prying eyes as it drove thru what was then the

capital of Nationalist-held areas.

Chou believed that Chiang had posted spies in buildings overlooking his bungalow, so the first thing he did on moving in was to double the height of the surrounding wall to about 10 feet.

The house, at Plum Garden Court, is now a museum with pictures of Chou in a Western

suit and the meeting Kuomintang leaders, American envoy Gen. George C. Marshall and foreign correspondents in baggy khaki shorts.

Guides say anti-Chou radicals closed the museum after Chou died in January, 1976, but it reopened after the purge of leading radicals 13 months ago.

NEW RELEASES... from the "Book Nook"!

Spencer W. Kimball
by Edward L. Kimball and Andrew E. Kimball, Jr.

From 1895 to 1977, from birth to his service as the Lord's mouthpiece, this book is the fascinating story of the life of President Spencer W. Kimball. Based on his journals and on interviews and family recollections, it is replete with anecdotal detail and seventy photos as it traces his earlier life in Arizona in childhood and youth, as a family man and local leader, up through his dedicated service as an apostle and then as President of the Church. \$8.50

Marriage: Covenants and Conflicts
by Mark E. Petersen

A modern-day apostle looks at the increasing problems and challenges facing marriage and family life in today's permissive society. Elder Petersen offers timely advice and supplies answers to questions which concern us all as he speaks out in favor of the Lord's plan for families. \$3.95

You and Your World
by Paul H. Dunn

Church members have always been counseled to be in the world but not of it. This selection of the best of Elder Dunn's writings and speeches explains how this goal can be reached. Each selection, some of which are previously unpublished, combines basic gospel teachings with Elder Dunn's own delightful style of humor and fascinating personal experiences. \$4.95

Do It Yourself Destiny
by Vaughn J. Featherstone

This new book inspiringly portrays the purpose of life — each person constantly building his own character and shaping his own destiny. Writing especially to youth about a principle which applies to all ages, Elder Featherstone discusses the blueprint and tools we must use in order to properly construct our most vital do-it-yourself project. \$4.95

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• Velour Dishcloth \$1.19	• Quilted Hostess Apron \$4.98
• Oven Mitt \$1.98	• Velour Fingertip \$1.19

from the "BOOK NOOK" on the balcony...
CROWLEY PHARMACY!
On the Mall, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Policy changes on club news

MAGIC VALLEY — Bridge clubs, speaking clubs, dining clubs and hundreds of other social clubs meet each month in southern Idaho.

A newspaper like the Times-News, circulated over a wide geographic area, finds it impossible to announce the times and meeting places for every club within 100 miles. Nor can the paper run the minutes of these meetings afterwards.

Still, the Times-News feels clubs often sponsor newsworthy events and have fundraising efforts which need to be reported.

So, the Times-News policy on reporting of club news is this:

— Announcement of regular club meetings cannot be printed. This is a job for the officers of the club. The newspaper just doesn't have room for all of them.

— Summaries of club meetings cannot be printed. Their readership interest is too small to justify.

— Election of a new president of a club can be printed, with mug shot of the new president. Other new officers can be listed by name.

— Special awards to club members by national organizations will be printed with picture.

— Special awards to club members by Idaho organizations will be printed if the award is in the form of an election to a state office or a first place prize in some state competition. Local awards to club members by a local club cannot be printed.

— Special local fund-raising events for a charity can be developed into short news items. Fund raisers for a club's own use cannot.

— Individual speakers who offer comments on subjects of general interest may be developed into news stories at the discretion of the Times-News. Club presidents or publicity chairmen should contact the newspaper about these speakers in advance.

— Membership drives open to the public can be developed into news stories.

— Public service campaigns to educate the public on particular issues can be developed into news stories.

These guidelines will give readers the most interesting news from clubs and will not burden them with routine news which they may find uninteresting.

Curriculum guides

Gem project funded

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley teachers are working on the production of curriculum guides in visual arts, dance and theater for Idaho Schools under a \$9,948 grant by U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education.

DI Bowler, Bliss, announced the grants are made with the assistance of the National Alliance for Arts Education, the education program of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Idaho received two grants with the second one for \$9,999 to the Nampa School District for an Arts Through

Storytelling project. Kathy Nielson, Rupert; Trina Vandenberg, Sawtooth Elementary school; and Debra Hansen, O'Leary Junior High School, both Twin Falls, and Aldrich Bowler, Bliss, are participating in the curriculum guide project.

The money is dispersed through the Idaho State Department of Education. More than 350 applicants competed for the \$750,000 in funds available this year. Mrs. Bowler said 77 grants were awarded for projects designed to integrate the arts into all school subjects and make

them available to all students equally. Mrs. Bowler also announced a television series that teaches children the basics of music in an entertaining way is being shown Saturdays on public television stations across the nation.

The 10 half-hour programs were produced and directed by a Washington, D.C. station WETA, Channel 26, with funds from the Allied Chemical Corp. and the U.S. Office of Education.

Airings in Idaho are in cooperation with the Idaho Alliance for Arts Education.

Customers make own change

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (UPI) — Customers make their own change at Stacey's, a main street eatery that puts trust in the hands of its patrons.

has no cashier. Patrons ring up their own bills, put their money in the cash register and fish out whatever change they have coming.

"I haven't been ripped off yet," owner Julia Stathakis said. "We let our customers make their own change because if you trust people they won't cheat on you. The only ones people steal from are the people they don't trust."

MR. AND MRS. MARK BRESKE

Rhonda Lancaster, Breske say vows

TWIN FALLS — Rhonda Lancaster and Mark Breske exchanged wedding vows in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, on Oct. 29 in the First Church.

Rhonda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lancaster, and the bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Breske, all Twin Falls.

Officiating were Gilbert Myers and Perry Dadds officiated ceremony. Dick Casper was the best man.

The bride wore a white floor-length Southern-Belle styled gown which featured sequined bodice and a scalloped train. The scalloped train was edged with tulle. The gown featured a round neckline and long sleeves.

A floor-length veil of tulle was held with a beaded comb. She carried a bouquet of larkspur and blue carnations accented with white mums and long streamers.

Mr. Anderson, aunt of the bride, from Pendleton, Ore., was the matron of honor. Tim Anderson, from Shaaska, Minn., was the best man.

The bridesmaids, Twin Falls, were Rhonda Lancaster, cousin of the bride from Pocatello, were

bridesmaids. Mike Osterhout and David Howard, both Twin Falls, were groomsmen while Robert and Rod Lancaster, both brothers of the bride, were ushers and candlelighters.

The ringbearer was Scott Anderson and Holly Anderson was the miniature bride. Both are cousins of the bride from Pendleton, Ore.

At the reception, guest tables were decorated with aqua-blue floating candles and pink roses. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with aqua-blue roses and featured a fountain with pink roses.

Pre-nuptial showers were given for the bride by Denise Mueller, Karen Gillette and Jill Stonemets, Carolyn Casper, and Diane Newton, and by Bertie Mraz and Lynn Watkins.

The bride is employed at Oseo Drug and the bridegroom is employed at Lynwood Standard.

After their wedding trip on Amtrak to Portland, Ore., the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Gobbler situation 'bad news'

© Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — It's mid-November, the time when consumers start talking turkey. Unfortunately, there is some bad news on the gobbler front.

This year's Thanksgiving Turkey will cost you as much as one-third more than it did in 1976, even though a bumper crop was slaughtered.

The reason for the higher holiday costs is simple: The turkey has become a bird for all seasons. Stores now offer a variety of turkey products, and consumer acceptance is growing. With the inclusion of turkey in ham, salami, bologna, pastrami, hot dogs and even hamburgers, the gib bird has become a year-round dish.

However, the increased demand means the traditional roast turkey on Thanksgiving will be more expensive.

A survey of grocers confirms that turkeys, especially the small and juicy hens, will cost shoppers as much as 89 cents a pound.

Some major food chains plan similar pricing strategies, and other grocers will attempt to match the leaders. Here is what to expect:

—Toms in the 18-22-pound range will cost 46 cents a pound, compared with 36 cents a pound last year. As with most turkey transactions, there is a limit of one to a customer with a minimum purchase excluding the cost of the turkey required.

—Hens weighing from 9-to-12 pounds or 16-to-18 pounds are priced at 55 cents a pound.

Valley favorites

MRS. ROY L. LINDELL
1344 Spruce Ave., Twin Falls

APPLE SOUFFLE
Ingredients: 1/2 cup large-size apples, peeled, cored and sliced. 1/2 cup apple juice or apple cider. 1/2 cup raisins. 1/2 tsp cinnamon. 1/2 cup ground walnuts or pecans. 1/2 cup white sugar. 1/2 cup milk. 1/2 cup apples in apple juice or cider until tender. Add cin-

namon, raisins and nuts. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into apple mixture. Pour into a buttered souffle pan or casserole and bake at 325 degrees until set, about 25 to 30 minutes.

It is preferable to set the pan in another pan of warm water but not necessary.

Serves four.

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Authorization Number _____
Retired by _____
House No. _____

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PRESENT STREET ADDRESS			APT NO.	CITY	STATE	ZIP
			HOW LONG	PHONE		
EMPLOYMENT			BUSINESS ADDRESS			PHONE AND EXTENSION
TITLE OR POSITION	HOW LONG YRS	MOVS	ANNUAL INCOME UP TO \$5,000	\$5,001 TO \$10,000	\$10,000 TO \$15,000	\$15,001 TO \$20,000
			BANK	BRANCH		

TYPE OF CARD USED

Ancient tomb opened in Greece

SALONICA, Greece (UPI) — Archeologists say a treasure-laden grave uncovered earlier this month may be the burial site of Philip of Macedonia, the father of Alexander the Great.

A team of archeologists led by Professor Manolis Andronikos of the University of Salonica found the tomb under 20,000 tons of dirt in the village of Vergina, about 40 miles west of Salonica.

"The only thing I can say is that the finds of Vergina are of utmost archeological value," Andronikos said Monday. "This is not a personal matter, but a national one."

He said the university will make an official announcement of the find in the next few days.

People who saw the grave site uncovered said it was filled with gold, ivory and wooden items surrounding a golden sarcophagus that held the dead man's bones.

"The bones were clean, washed with wine and perfume and laid with care inside the container," one witness said.

Among the items found in the tomb were a silver breast plate, a helmet, a sword and

leg armor, witnesses said.

"There are things here to fill a whole museum," one witness said.

Next to the beehive-shaped tomb, archeologists said they found a small temple built at the same time the grave was dug — in the mid-fourth century B.C. The temple had been looted, but archeologists said the temple diverted the plunderers from the grave.

A marble slab covered the entrance to the tomb and over it hung a large mural of a hunting scene.

Archeologists said the findings at Vergina also indicate that Ages, the first capital of the Kingdom of Macedonia and burial place for ruling kings, was at Vergina.

Philip of Macedonia was the strongest potentate of his time. He not only defeated all Greek states and united them under his rule, but he prepared a powerful army for a campaign against Persia in order to free the Greek states.

He was assassinated in 336 B.C. and was succeeded by Alexander, then 20, who carried out his father's plan against the Persian empire.



SUZY SKATES
... for fun and profit

Nazi 'butcher's' body disappears

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI) — The body of an alleged Nazi war criminal known as "The Butcher of Riga" who died in poverty three months ago reportedly has disappeared.

Officials at the public hospital where the body of Edward Roschmann, a former German SS officer, had been held since he died Aug. 10, said they were investigating.

The ABC newspaper reported that Roschmann's unclaimed body had disappeared from the Hospital de Clinicas morgue.

Normal procedure for disposal of unclaimed bodies at the hospital is to turn them over to the affiliated medical school for anatomical studies. Unofficial sources said it was quite possible Roschmann's body had simply been dissected by students after a reasonable time passed without any request for it.

A coroner's autopsy reported that Roschmann, 65, who had arrived in Paraguay in July under the name Federico Bernardo Wegener,

died of heart failure. Fingerprint comparison confirmed his identity.

Roschmann was accused of directing the slaughter of 20,000 to 40,000 Jews in Latvia while he was a captain in the German SS Corps in World War II. Based on those charges, he was called "The Butcher of Riga."

As Wegener, Roschmann had lived nearly 29 years in neighboring Argentina until the Argentine government announced in July it was considering a West German extradition request.

The fugitive moved to Paraguay and went to a small boarding house in Asuncion where he became ill. Virtually penniless, he was admitted to the public hospital and died there.

The West German embassy and Interpol, the international police coordinating agency, both took part in identifying Roschmann, but showed no interest in claiming his body. Neither did the Argentine government nor any friend or relative.

Trade hampered by pact lack

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The lack of favorable trade agreements between the United States and the Soviet Union, despite the enormous potential, is keeping American firms out of the Russian marketplace, a Soviet official says.

Sergey Mkrturnov, Russia's trade representative in Washington, D.C., told a news conference Monday that foreign trade is increasingly important and is growing faster than any other segments of the nation's economy.

He said exports have doubled in the past five years and imports have risen 37 percent.

Two-way trade between the Soviet Union and the United States last year totaled some \$3 billion, up sharply from the \$220 million of five years earlier, Mkrturnov said. But this still was only 3.8 percent of Soviet turnover, and a slim 1.2

percent of U.S. foreign trade.

Harold B. Scott, a former assistant secretary of commerce for International business, said 1977 was "a year of stagnation" for U.S.-Soviet trade, with U.S. exports to Russia down 25 percent during the first six months of the year.

The drop "augurs ill for the future unless vigorous immediate action is taken" to grant Russia most favored nation status, Scott said.

In noting the size of the Soviet economy, which is second only to the United States, Mkrturnov said Russia is the world's leading producer of such items as petroleum, coke, steel, manganese and chromium ores, cement, tractors, locomotives and other basic industrial items.

Russia now trades with 17 nations and last year had total turnover of \$77.4 billion, he said.

Suzy's business rolls along

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Suzy Skates says her business is rolling right along.

Ms. Skates, who rarely takes a tumble these days, passes out leaflets, makes deliveries, greets people and carries personal messages — all on roller skates.

Wearing her favorite color, hot pink, the miniskirted 6-foot skater stands out as she whizzes along the city sidewalks, making her rounds for fun and profit.

"It's hard work skating five hours straight," said Suzy, whose fees have risen from \$2 to \$10 an hour since February. "It's hard physical work. But I enjoy talking to people."

Suzy said she was broke when she got to San Francisco and agreed to take the job of delivering flyers for a yogurt store if she could do it on skates. The store agreed and she was off and rolling.

Since her skating debut she has been hired for many activities, from carrying love letters to delivering a job resume to a downtown com-

pany.

"I skate in, blow my whistle and say, 'Message for so-and-so,'" said Suzy, who wears deep red lipstick to set off her sky blue eyes. "People are always so surprised. They start laughing."

She's becoming so well-known that a typical response is, "Oh, it's Suzy Skates."

"I'm available for people who want to do something extra special," she said. "Something funny."

One recent job was at a fashion show, where, dressed in a long white sweater with hot pink leg warmers, she skated out with a group of elegantly dressed models.

"They liked it," she said. "They wanted a little added attraction."

She also appeared at a San Mateo County insurance company meeting, where the entertainment was prizes for a "name that tune" contest. Her job was to skate into the room and post the winning names.

"It was a big hit," she said.

"It made their annual sales meeting a little different."

Suzy, who is from the San Fernando Valley of Southern California, said she is studying art between jobs and would like to be an actress. She adopted the name Suzy Skates and is happy with that identity.

He said she took up street skating about four years ago when she was in London and found it was a convenient means of transportation. She still skates for fun.

"Two weeks ago I skated across the Golden Gate

Bridge, just for pleasure. Once I'm out there, I get a lot of energy from skating. I feel perky and have a good time."

She also attracts children, who stop her on the streets to talk, and that means her business should boom during the holiday season.

Already, Suzy's booked to appear at a benefit Christmas Party at Oakland's Children's Hospital in early December.

She'll be there with the 7-foot Dancing Dill Pickles, and a few other groups. But that's another story.

Penthouse cruise goes for \$160,000

BAYONNE, N.J. (UPI) — For \$1,777 a day, you can get away from the cold and snow this winter, cruising the Pacific Ocean in a penthouse.

The penthouse accommodations will be available Jan. 16 aboard the Queen Elizabeth II when it crosses the Pacific Ocean on a 90-day cruise starting from New York.

A penthouse suite goes for \$160,000 for the entire cruise.

The ship will stop in Florida and California en route to the Far East, with some passengers taking a side trip to the People's Republic of China.

Two separate penthouse suites will be added to the liner at Bethlehem Steel Corp. shipyards when it arrives in Bayonne Dec. 3.

The shipyard crew will have 17 days to complete the job, including carpeting and drapes, and have the suites ready for inspection.

A spokesman for the Cunard Line Ltd., the ship's owner, said the penthouse suites will be the most luxurious passenger accommodations on any ocean liner in the world.

Cunard said it expects no problem finding luxury-seekers to occupy the suites during their shakedown cruise.

Each penthouse, 50 feet by 30 feet in area with 16-foot ceilings, will have two bedrooms and two baths, a walk-in wardrobe closet, a bar, and an outdoor patio for private sunning.

The suites will be named the "Queen Mary" and the "Queen Elizabeth."

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So tell us. Tell us all about your business so we can help design the right Yellow Pages advertising program for you. A program that'll improve your chances of getting more business from potential buyers.

Start thinking about what information your customers want, so when one of us calls on you, you can tell us all. Remember, our job is to help bring your business more business.

Tell all, every day.

Mountain Bell

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher Wednesday as active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues...

Just as the market opened, the Commerce Department reported personal income climbed 1.3 percent...

Southwest Bank of St. Louis sparked buying Tuesday when it lowered its prime lending rate a quarter point to 7 1/2 percent.

F.A.M. PRICES table listing various commodities and their prices.

NEW YORK COMMERCE table listing prices for various goods.

Commodity Futures

Table with 5 columns: Month, Commodity, Prev., High, Low, 11:00.

Great northerns: average 21.88; 1 dealer at 23.50; 1 dealer at 22.50; 2 dealers at 21.50; 2 dealers at 21.00...

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc.

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

the start of another round of heavy buying by the USSR.

Chicago cash bids were nominally unchanged at 15 cents over December hard early strength.

Export prospects for China and India fueled heavy buying in the oil pit, where limit gains were narrowly missed.

Investment disclosed LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UPI) — The western home office of the Prudential Insurance Company...

Potatoes And Onions IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley...

Spot metals NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market...

Livestock PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Cattle and calves 1425.00 Slaughter steers few choice-primers 90-100 lb...

World good DENVER (UPI) — Potato market steady. 100-lb sacks washed, U.S. No. 1...

DYNAMIC NEW FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY A national company is diversifying into one of America's fastest growing service industries...

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.25, barley 3.33, oats 3.70, mixed grains 3.33.

Over The Counter Quotations from a total of approximately 100 dealers.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Montana feed and range sales: Trade continued very slow.

Butter & eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

LIASS CHEAP! THIESSEN MOTORS

Advertisement for Thiessen Motors featuring a car and phone number.

African elephant protection asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Anthony Belenson, D-Calif., wants the United States to ban imports of ivory, and wildlife experts say such an effort is needed to stem the slaughter of African elephants. Belenson has prepared an "Elephant Protection Act" to "eliminate the role of the United States in creating the world demand for elephant products, including but not limited to ivory."

The act would give the secretary of interior the power

to impose a fine of up to \$10,000 per violation.

Wildlife experts say demand for and the high price of ivory — which increased from less than \$3 a pound in 1969 to about \$30 a pound currently — has led to widespread poaching of elephants in Africa.

Elephants as a species are over 200,000 years old, but a continuation of the present level of killing could destroy the 153 remaining herds in five to 10 years, said Marian Newman of the Fund for

Animals.

The United States is one of the largest importers of ivory, Interior Department officials said, with millions of dollars worth brought into the nation each year.

Ivory imports from Asian elephants are now banned, but African ivory can enter U.S. ports if it is accompanied by a permit from the country of origin.

William Brown of the U.S. Endangered Species Scientific Authority said African nations

which are poor or do not belong to the international endangered species convention readily hand out ivory export permits accepted by the United States.

Brown said both his office and the Interior Department are looking into a possible ivory ban.

Some conservation groups, however, though concerned about the declining African elephant population, are trying to encourage poor nations to manage their elephant

populations scientifically in hopes of making the elephant a renewable resource.

They said a U.S. ban on ivory would stifle that effort.

Belenson, an ex-California legislator, was involved in preparation of a state law banning the import of African elephant ivory.

Japan cuts steel quota

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's five major steel producers plan to voluntarily reduce their crude steel production by about 250,000 tons for October-December period, imported sources reported Monday.

The sources said the cutback is designed to cope with declining sales and allegations by the U.S. steel industry that the Japanese makers are "dumping" their products on the U.S. market.

Hotel tenants lose home

SEATTLE (UPI) — Joe Burzus is one more casualty of Skid Row.

He lost his home to a new foe — the wealthy who are returning to the central city.

Along with more than 50 of his elderly, low-income neighbors, Burzus, 60, has been evicted from the aging Traveler's Hotel in Seattle's Pioneer Square.

The 63-year-old hotel is being renovated to provide in-city townhouses for upper-income tenants.

"I haven't got any money and no guaranteed income," Burzus said. "Evidently, I'm going to be out walking the

streets at 60 years old."

Pioneer Square is the oldest section of the city and the geographic origin of the term "Skid Row." Roads on steep hills were used by early settlers to skid logs to the mill situated on the bay.

As the area aged and became a gathering place for down-and-outers and the "Skid Row" name stuck to them, "Skid Row" or "Skid Row" became synonymous with empty pockets and the end of the line.

In the early 1970s, after a city task force study, the area was declared a historic district. Large sections were

re-zoned and the sturdy brick buildings were bought, dusted off and renovated by real estate investors.

Pioneer Square now boasts some of the most fashionable restaurants, specialty shops and night spots for hundreds of in-lies.

Yet the boom has set up a turf battle between the traditional residents and the new wave.

Architects Grant and Ilee Jones bought the 120-room Traveler's Hotel four years ago with the stated intention of keeping it the way it was.

But now they say the hotel has been losing money since

the day it became theirs.

"The hotel can't function at full capacity," Ilee Jones said.

Mrs. Jones said current plans call for converting about one-third of the rooms into five or seven townhouses.

"We are looking at the upper-income-range market," she said.

Mrs. Jones said the architects would like to continue the hotel on a smaller scale and "perhaps phase it out" over a number of years.

"Frankly, though, with the continuing emigration of Skid Rowers from the area, it doesn't look too viable to me," she said.

BRAINS
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UPI
YOU won't get any smarter if you follow this sign but you will get your fill of brain sandwiches. Like everything else, the price of a cow brain sandwich has increased from a quarter at Harvey's Sandwich System in St. Louis since this sign was painted years ago.

Cheap smarts?

Saccharin users ordered to display warning labels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food Administration Tuesday told diet soft drink bottlers and oth. users of saccharin to begin placing cancer warning labels on products as soon as possible.

The agency published tentative guidelines to tell the industry how to display the warning label Congress has approved as part of still-unsigned legislation reversing the FDA's earlier proposed ban on the artificial sweetener.

President Carter's approval

of the legislation is expected shortly, and the FDA said it was publishing the guidelines in the event the measure becomes law.

"The commissioner urges manufacturers to begin placing the warning statement on the label or labeling of food containing saccharin as soon as possible," the agency said in a notice published in today's Federal Register.

The guidelines say the following warning should prominently display with conspicuous color and type.

The warning as written into the legislation would state: "Use of this product may be hazardous to your health. This product contains saccharin which has been determined to cause cancer" in laboratory animals.

The FDA said: "The warning statement shall be placed on parallel lines immediately above or below the statement of identity for the food...the warning may be made conspicuous by placing it in a box formed by bold lines, by using colors that contrast with those used for background and other label statements or by similar means.

For soft drinks sold in six-packs or other multiple item cartons, the warning need be printed only on the carton, not on individual bottles. The same goes for the outer wrapping of a pack of chewing gum — each individual stick would not carry the warning.

Returnable bottles with painted labels turned out before the effective date of the law need not carry the warning on the label, but will have to carry a tag hung around the neck with the statement.

Fuel oil supply adequate — unless

HOUSTON (UPI) — Barring extremely severe weather, the nation should have sufficient supplies of fuel oil this winter, according to the outgoing chairman of the American Petroleum Institute.

"We are probably in as good a shape as we can be," Maurice F. Granville, board chairman of Texaco, Inc., said Monday.

The assessment is, unless we have a very severe winter, they don't expect any difficulties of special magnitude."

Granville and API President Frank N. Icard appeared at a news conference on the first day of the oil lobby's annual meeting.

They criticized the Carter administration's proposed energy legislation.

"We feel very strongly there is a critical need for recognition of some kind of incentives to get...the solution of this supply problem," Icard said. "We'd be willing to try and consider anything."

Granville said the cost of energy in future years definitely would leave an impact on the country's economy.

"What we need (in the way of an energy policy) is something that will work. What we think will not work has been proposed up to this time by the administration," Granville said. "The program lacks the proper incentives. We think we ought to get on with it."

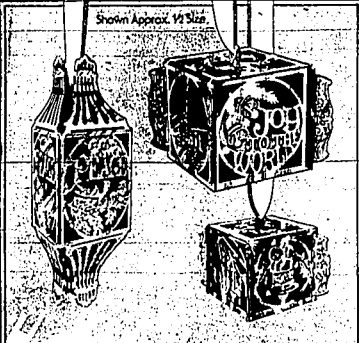
The API reported before the meeting that oil imports accounted for 48.1 percent of domestic oil requirements the first 10 months of the year.

The figure was 77 percent above the same period in 1976. The import percentage compares with 29 percent in 1972, the last full year before the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74.

Oil's largest trade group said domestic petroleum requirements averaged a record 11.4 million barrels a day, or 7.7 percent above the same 1976 period.

In other action, John E. Swearingen, board chairman of Standard Oil Company of Indiana was elected board

News tips
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Jerome board skirts open meet law

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News Writer

JEROME — A closed meeting called by Jerome County commissioners and other officials Monday may have violated Idaho's open-meetings-law, a deputy county prosecutor said.

However, Robert Williams, the deputy prosecutor, argued Tuesday against that interpretation saying the closed session was excusable and necessary.

Saying personnel matters were going to be discussed, which the law exempts from public scrutiny, Williams asked reporters to leave the room when the commissioners adjourned their regular session by unanimous vote Monday afternoon.

But Jerome County Commissioner Henry Schutte and Robert Williams, deputy prosecutor, later admitted officials also discussed problems with the administration and enforcement of Jerome

County's 1976 subdivision ordinance.

David High, Idaho assistant attorney general, said today if the meeting concerned procedural and informational matters and not new requirements or policies, the meeting was exempt from the provisions of the open meetings law.

The 1974 law states, "The formation of public policy is public business and shall not be conducted in secret." An amendment passed by the 1977 Idaho Legislature put teeth in the law by ordering "any action taken at any meeting which fails to comply with the provisions of (the open meetings law) shall be null and void."

Schutte and Williams defended Monday's closed meeting, which was announced the week before, saying no decisions were made and that future county commission and planning and zoning board meetings would fully present the issues to the public.

The announced purpose of the meeting was to discuss subdivision ordinance problems, including enforcement. Schutte said the problems and possible solutions were discussed.

Williams said a new ordinance to close a loophole in the subdivision law was discussed but said he had been directed five weeks ago by the county commission to draft the law.

He said the meeting also involved public employees, members of the planning and zoning board and "people with planning and zoning problems."

Some people in the county, Williams said, have created problems by their land use activities, and the meeting was closed to protect them from undue publicity.

High said if the merits of the new ordinance and whether it should be passed or altered "would seem to come within the definition of a meeting" covered by the

open meetings law.

"If someone is just aprising them of problems, and it is just informational in which they are not discussing information relating to the policy of the county, then they are not really deliberating," High said.

He said to apply the open meetings act would require knowing what went on at the meeting, which causes problems for reporters who are excluded but think a violation may have occurred.

Schutte was informed last week the law might not exempt Monday's closed meeting and he raised the question before adjournment.

He said he did not vote against adjourning and holding the closed meeting because he was relying on the judgment and experience of the other commissioners.

"It may be stretching the point of the

law, but the personnel were getting into trouble with (the subdivision ordinance); they were the ones who wanted the closed meeting."

Attending part or all of the closed sessions were Jerome County Commissioner Chairman Ray Cobble; commissioners Schutte and Mel Gindstorf; Williams; Eugene Fredericksen; county prosecuting attorney; S.N. Weeks, county zoning administrator; Mark Servatius, county building inspector; Clair Ricketts, vice chairman, and Rgy Prescott, chairman of the county planning and zoning board; and Virginia Ricketts, county clerk.

Williams, who said he learned of the open meetings question only minutes before, said the meeting probably should have been held in executive session not held following adjournment. He said he decided against an executive session because a copy of the law furnished at the

meeting did not include the 1977 amendments, which broaden the purposes for which executive sessions can be held.

He said Tuesday the meeting probably could have been opened to the press, because "nothing went on."

But Williams said he would continue such meetings if needed because they are "purely internal" and not the public's business.

He said the county should not "unjustly expose people to publicity prematurely with anything which may be harmful."

Schutte said officials discussed the problems created by developed areas which have escaped application of the subdivision ordinance.

Schutte said "When people know what they say is going to be in the paper, they may not say it. You get a more realistic solution when everybody can let their hair down."

Magic Valley

Governor backs off initiative

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. John Evans said today he cannot support a campaign to place a minimum stream flow initiative on the 1978 ballot because the measure is ill-timed.

Evans said he supports the minimum stream flow proposal embodied in the State Water Plan, but added, "I can't support it (the initiative) because of the poor timing situation. Coming in a year that has just suffered the worst drought in our history with prospects dimming for a good water year, I doubt that we can secure cooperation, coordination and compromise in this coming year. I told them they should delay it (the initiative) until we get a better water year established on the horizon."

Recalling his experience as a farmer, rancher and canal company officer, Evans said he understands the fears of water rights holders that their rights might be jeopardized by such a measure, and he said he feels those fears are aggravated by the current drought conditions.

The initiative, entitled the "Hydropower Protection and Water Conservation Act," would automatically appropriate for the people of Idaho any unappropriated public waters up to the average flow for the month of August for the five consecutive driest years between 1920 and 1977.

The initiative would permit the Idaho Department of Water Resources to appropriate any additional unappropriated waters necessary to preserve a flow for the generation of hydroelectric power or for the protection of fish and wildlife habitat, aquatic life, transportation and navigation, recreation, aesthetic values, water quality or scenic beauty.

The measure would also permit the director of the Department of Water Resources to deny water rights applications on the basis of public interest, and it would permit a person holding a vested water right to change the nature of use, point of diversion or place of use (within Idaho) to the purpose of the act.

The Idaho Water Users Association (IWUA), has already come out against the measure. In a letter to the governor, executive director Sherl Chapman said the measure threatens to supplant agricultural and domestic use as the primary beneficial use of water in the state.

Chapman also insists that giving the Director of Water Resources the power to deny water rights applications on such a vague basis as the public interest is vesting too much power in the hands of one man without providing strict enough guidelines for the use of that power.

Chapman also fears that allowing the transfer of place of use of vested water rights could cause disruption to farming communities, injuring those farmers who depend on waste water from vested rights holders.

(Continued on pg. 18)



George Wiley/Times-News

Poor turnout

TWIN FALLS school officials were disappointed with the Tuesday night turnout at the "speak up" sessions for the public schools. Only 11 persons showed up at O'Leary Jr. High, and

23 participated at Sawtooth Elementary School. Sessions are slated for tonight at 8 p.m. at Robert Stuart Jr. High and Morningside Elementary.

'Speak Up' interest lacking

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School administrators and patrons expressed disappointment today after a heavily-promoted public "Speak Up" on needs in the schools drew only a handful of persons.

The program was designed to gather public input for a needs-assessment and setting of long-range and short-term goals for the school district.

After repeated newspaper articles and at least two half-hour radio shows as well as spot announcements of various sorts, administrators looked forward to a hefty participation.

Instead, meeting rooms were nearly empty. A total of 11 persons showed up for meetings at O'Leary Junior High, while the second schedule slot, Sawtooth Elementary, drew about 23 persons.

The total turnout of just more than 30 was especially disappointing in view of the fact that

similar meetings in Kimberly Monday night, where the school district and city are much smaller, drew about 80 participants.

Twin Falls Curriculum Director Dennis Messenger, who is heading up the program, expressed bewilderment and disappointment at Tuesday's turnout.

He tried to find solace in the fact that similar meetings are scheduled for tonight at Robert Stuart Junior High and Morningside Elementary School.

"It may be that there will be a better turnout tomorrow," Messenger said Tuesday.

He was unavailable for further comment this morning, but he did issue an invitation for the public to attend the 8 p.m. meetings tonight.

"The Needs Assessment Steering Committee would like to thank the students, teachers and patrons that participated in Tuesday's 'Speak Up' sessions," Messenger's statement this morning said.

Members of the public who did attend also said they were disappointed in the scant turnout.

"I think the school district would be perfectly justified in saying there are no problems since no one has any complaints," one patron said. "Everything must be perfect."

"Why does nobody care?" she asked.

Another participant expressed disappointment that those attending were separated into discussion groups in which there were no school personnel.

Some people in the groups had questions nobody could answer, she said.

Idaho Department of Education consultant, John Briggs, helping with the program, said the absence of administrators and department personnel was deliberate.

"The tendency is for intimidation by public officials," Briggs said. "We do try to avoid the intimidation that could occur. Of course, we don't know that it would."

Candidate raps land limitation proposal

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A farm of 160 acres "is not an economical unit anymore," and attempts by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to limit to 160 acres farmland which can receive water from federal reclamation projects is "unrealistic," State Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, said Tuesday.

Jackson, an unannounced candidate for Governor, spoke with the Times-News Tuesday and discussed issues which he said would be important in the 1978 gubernatorial contest.

Jackson, 46, a former major league baseball pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies said farmers "have a right" to be upset at recent proposals to enforce the 160-acre limitation of the 1962 Reclamation Act.

While there should be a limit on the number of acres receiving water from federal irrigation projects, Jackson said, the limit must be larger than the 1962 "designation of 160 acres." "We have to make it economically feasible for a family farm to survive," he said.

Jackson, an eight-year veteran of the Idaho Legislature — where he now chairs the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee — also criticized incumbent Gov. John Evans. The Democratic

Governor had "failed to provide leadership," Jackson said, and had not protected strongly enough extension of federal controls over Idaho affairs.

While individual governors might not be able to change federal policy they could "collectively protest," excess regulation of the 12 states, Jackson said. This protest would have influence in Washington, he added.

Jackson, now an Insurance company executive in Boise, said Evans had not criticized the Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) or other federal agencies for regulatory excesses.

Jackson also charged Evans with appointing persons to state government who "don't believe in capitalism," and who make it difficult "for business to make a profit."

Jackson discussed several other issues, including:

"Other gubernatorial candidates. Jackson said he expected "a third candidate" to enter the Republican gubernatorial primary. The only announced candidate is G.L. "Buley" Otter of Caldwell. Vernan Ravenscroft, of Tuttle and House Speaker Alan Larsen of Blackfoot were possible candidates, Jackson said.

"Right to Work. Jackson, who voted against the right to work bill in this year's legislature, said he could have supported

the measure if it hadn't been a "poorly-drafted bill." One problem with the legislation, Jackson said, was that it would have prevented an employer from recognizing a union even if that was his desire.

"Equal Rights Amendment. Jackson, who voted for passage of ERA and refused to support this year's rescission of ratification, called the proposed constitutional amendment an affirmation of "what is right." There's no doubt women have been discriminated against," he said.

Another bill, ERA, "would be a disaster if it were passed," Jackson said.

"It's now up to the courts to determine whether the restriction is legal or not," Jackson said. He has opposed efforts of the legislature to grant a temporary property tax relief measure this year because he supported "permanent tax relief."

"Property tax relief. Jackson said, "but if you're going to give it, make it permanent. Don't make it a temporary, one-time appeasement."

"Gooding Women's Prison. Jackson said he would closely examine a proposed budget for the suggested prison, "but if the figures are good I'll have to support it." Clinging overcrowding at other prison facilities, Jackson said "it's pretty obvious we have to provide a women's detention facility."

today

Demos solicit funds

TWIN FALLS — Local Democrats should expect telephone calls soliciting funds for the party. Marge Sloten, Twin Falls Democratic Central Committee Chairman, said Tuesday.

Speaking at the regular Democratic Central Committee meeting, Sloten said the state organization had hired a professional telephone fund-raising organization which was now calling Democrats. "All money raised, except for expenses, will stay in Idaho," she said.

Sloten said state and local candidates had already begun building campaign organizations for the 1978 elections. One example of this, she added, was the recent fund-raising dinner for Gov. John Evans. Sloten estimated that dinner raised \$18,000 for the Evans campaign.

PUC plans hearing

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will conduct proceedings in Twin Falls Monday to consider Idaho Power Co.'s request to build a 246-kilowatt transmission line.

The hearing, to consider a line from the Hunt substation east of Twin Falls to the Nevada border near Jackpot, will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Blue Lakes Inn.



REP. LARRY JACKSON
gubernatorial candidate

Nellis scores Idaho Power plans

By **LORAYNE G. SMITH**
Times-News Writer

GOODING — The reason Idaho Power Co. wants to build a coal-fired plant is because it will bring a greater financial return to company stockholders, a member of the Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power (CACP) said Tuesday.

"The company could just as well provide figures and charts to show that bulb turbines installed at numerous locations along the Snake River would provide as much electrical power," Carl Nellis, Jerome, told Gooding

Chamber of Commerce members at the Lincoln Inn.

He said Idaho Power can gain more financially with the construction of a coal-fired plant because of the rate structure set up by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. Rates charged from such a facility depend upon capital investment plus operating expense, and since these would be lower with the bulb turbines, or low-head dams, resulting income would be lower.

Most European countries use bulb turbines, Nellis said. He and John Peavey,

Rupert, were guest speakers at the chamber luncheon where members previously have heard Idaho Power officials talk about the need for the proposed 500-megawatt coal-fired plant. They want to build in Southern Idaho. The proposal now is before the PUC.

Peavey urged changes in governmental policies which, he said, would buy more time and allow alternative sources of energy to be developed.

He urged a moratorium on development of any major big agricultural developments such as Bell Rapids area near

Hagerman "unless you make them pay their own way on the electrical rates."

Peavey, a former state legislator, urged that rate policy should be changed so that the largest users do not get the lowest rate, a system, he said, which encourages waste.

"Charge them what it really costs to get them the electricity," Peavey said. He predicted that the large jump in rates necessary to pay for a coal-fired plant, would put many farmers out of business.

At testimony given at PUC hearings on Idaho Power's

earlier proposed Pioneer plant power company officials estimated rates for that plant, which was turned down, would be increased two and a half times, Peavey said.

He said according to current estimates the cost of building a coal-fired plant is increasing 18 percent per year.

Peavey also urged changing the monopoly Idaho Power now has on marketing electrical power so that irrigation and canal companies could build facilities to produce small amounts of electricity and be able to market them.

Through proper management of the Snake River much more energy can be obtained, Peavey said. He said the water is worth more to turn turbines, even five or six months of the year than to support new farm development which is not paying its own way.

Water plan vote support denied

(Continued from p. 17)

Chapman urges IWUA members to work to stop the measure before the 25,964 signatures needed to place the initiative on the November ballot are collected. "If it does get to the ballot, it will be a fait accompli because of the philosophy of the city dwellers in our population centers," Chapman told IWUA members.

The initiative movement has already enlisted the support of

several influential organizations in the state including the Idaho Conservation League, the Idaho Wildlife Federation and the League of Women Voters.

Directing the initiative drive is Mary Mech, Boise, who also directed the successful Sunshine Initiative campaign in 1974.

Backers of the measure insist the point of the measure is to preserve the rural character and quality of Idaho life by preventing overutilization of water to the

extent that Idaho's hydro-generating capacity would be reduced below Idaho needs. Thus, coal-powered generating plants would not become a necessity, backers say.

Based on the treatment similar to the initiative has received in the Idaho legislature in the recent past, the initiative approach may be the only hope for the backers of the measure.

Then Gov. Cecil Andrus introduced minimum flow legislation to the 1976 session of the legislature, and the

House killed the only minimum flow measure to reach a vote that year—11-28.

To place the initiative on the November, 1978, ballot, the required number of signatures must be gathered by July 7, 1978.

According to Mech, backers of the proposal hope to have 10,000 signatures by the time the legislature convenes in January. Mech said the signature campaign will be launched on Nov. 21.

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Tears flow

BRIAN Creel, 12, comforts his 4-year-old sister, Gen Wells, shortly before they buried their dog, Bark. The dog died in a neighbor's house during the Topanga Canyon blaze near Los Angeles.

Gunshot kills Twin Falls man

TWIN FALLS — Ronald Ray Rytting, 35, Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon at his apartment of a gunshot wound in the head.

Police reports indicated the death was a suicide.

Two companions witnessed the fatal shooting, police said.

Incumbents seek road panel seats

TWIN FALLS — Both incumbent candidates have filed for re-election in the Dec. 5 Twin Falls Highway District commissioner election.

Kenneth Poe, Twin Falls, current chairman of the three-man commission, and Lloyd Sheenmaker, Kimberly, are both seeking re-election. Both are unopposed as yet, but nominating petitions from other candidates will be accepted at the highway district up to 5 p.m. Nov. 25.

Poe, representing Subdistrict 1, serves generally in the area around Twin Falls, from Main Avenue to Addison Avenue and east to the district boundary. Sheenmaker, Subdistrict 2, represents the area in Twin Falls north of Main Avenue and east to the boundary of the Murtaugh Highway District. Subdistrict 3, the Hollister and Salmon

Tract area, is represented by Elmer Ihler, whose term does not expire this year.

Nominating petitions may be filed by any qualified elector residing in the subdistrict he chooses to represent. Petitions must be signed by no less than five and no more than 10 qualified electors of the subdistrict in which the candidate is running.

Polls will be open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. and will include the Twin Falls City Hall, Twin Falls County courthouse and Twin Falls Highway District office in Twin Falls in Subdistrict 1; Hansen City Hall, Kimberly Community Center building and the Don Dean residence south of Kimberly for Subdistrict 2, and Rogerson Service Station, Salmon River Canal Co. office, Hollister, and the Royal Neighbors Community Building, Berger, for Subdistrict 3.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Edgar Moorman, Patrick Creckmore and Debra Gibby, all Burley; Connie Pruett, Heyburn, and Johnnie Lyon and Harold Donaldson, both Rupert.

Dismissed
James Estes, Burley, and Greg Loveland, Heyburn.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riding, Declo; and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Alphin; Burley.

Maldoka Memorial

Admitted
Larry Meier, Angella Jones, Zara Wakewood and Helen Hughes, all Rupert; Anita Trombley, Oakley, and John Hall and Hollis McClellan, both Paul.

Dismissed
Zara Wakewood, Michael Kindig, Patricia Hirsch and Angella Jones, all Rupert, and Gwen Montgomery, Albion.

Gooding County

Admitted
Sylvia Floyd, Gooding, and Dean Martin, Fairfield.

Dismissed
Rosie Arterburn, Hagerman, and Edna Mussiey, Gooding.

Crusaders in Hansen

HANSEN — The GCU's Family Singers group is appearing this week at the Hansen Assembly of God.

The group will minister in song and word tonight, Thursday and Friday nights at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Brad Jordan, the church's pastor, invites the public to attend the worship.

Valley hospitals

Admitted Monday
Arley Williams, Myrtle Paterbaugh, Ted Musser, Marion Knox, Leslie Thirpe, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Roy Hoch, Earl Knoeke, Mrs. Craig Eberlein, Mrs. R. A. McDevitt, Shella Hillman, Merland Edwards, Melinda Woodbury and Mrs. Alva Toles, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Clint Claxton and Mrs. Robert Roberts, both Buhl; and Mrs. Frank Davis, Hazelton.

Mrs. Joe Ross; Eula Masoner, Marcel Hernandez, Merton Thompson, Mrs.

Calvin McOmber and daughter, Mrs. Thyne Smedley and son, Mrs. Golden McMurdie and Mrs. Alan Ricks, all Twin Falls.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Toles, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McOmber, all Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rasmussen, Paul.

Valley obituaries

James Urban Fort

JEROME — James Urban Fort, 72, Jerome, died early Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 10, 1905, in Carroll County, Ark., he attended schools in Berryville, Ark., and also taught school for a year near there following his graduation. Mr. Fort came to Jerome in 1929 and worked briefly for First Security Bank and the

Mata K. Van Buren

TWIN FALLS — Mata K. Van Buren, 89, Twin Falls, died Friday morning at Woodstone Manor after a short illness.

Born July 6, 1888, in Whiting, Kan., she came to Twin Falls in 1918 and married Stanley G. Van Buren Sept. 16, 1920. Mr. Van Buren died in 1939.

Mrs. Van Buren was a member of the First United Methodist Church; Royal Neighbors of America and Past Oranges Club.

She is survived by three nieces, Agnes Higgins, Hillsboro, Ore.; Doris Chick, Hagerman, and Cora Park, Buhl; and five nephews, Elmer and Allen Parrott, both Twin Falls; Alva Parrott; Buhl; Merle Parrott, Oregon, and Ivan Stone, Jerome.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Ray Thompson, First United Methodist Church minister. Burial was in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

services

HAILEY — The funeral for Minnie Lee Allen, 83, Hailey resident who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery under direction of Wood River Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Edith Milner, Hart, 78, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be recited at 8:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Edward's Catholic Church.

FILER — The graveside funeral for Mildred B. Carder, 54, Filer, who died Monday, will be performed at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary.

Rex T. Thomas

SHOSHONE — Rex T. Thomas, 77, Shoshone, died early today at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, after a lengthy illness.

Bergin Funeral chapel will announce services.

Olive Wright

JEROME — Olive Wright, 73, Jerome, died Tuesday evening at Gooding County Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

Services will be announced by Hove Chapel.

Lucille Base

JEROME — Lucille Base, 70, Jerome, died early today at St. Benedict's Hospital. Services will be announced by Hove Chapel.

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Official confronted

A PICKETING employee of Yale University is restrained by police when confronting Santiago Carrillo, right, secretary general of the Communist Party of Spain, during his visit to the institution.

Spanish party leader labeled 'scab'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — The leader of Spain's Communists crossed a picket line Tuesday at Yale University and was called a "scab" by a union chief who said "he splits in the faces of workers."

Santiago Carrillo, secretary general of Spain's Communist Party, said through an interpreter, "A leader from the left who for the first time has an opportunity to speak should not be denied (that opportunity)."

"Although I agree with the strike, I hope that it wouldn't prevent a Spanish Communist

leader from coming here to speak," Carrillo said.

The Yale strike by 1,400 blue collar workers began Sept. 30. Carrillo is in the United States on a 10-day tour to lecture at Yale, Harvard, and Johns Hopkins universities, and it was the first appearance of a Western European Communist leader in the United States since the World War II.

Earlier this month, Sen. George McGovern, Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall and former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir canceled plans to appear at Yale because of the

picket lines.

"In Spain, the feeling is that the American labor movement is more to the right than the Spanish Right," Carrillo said.

Carrillo said his complaint is with American labor unions — not the American worker — and said Spanish unions expressed opposition to the Vietnam War while American unions, to his knowledge, did not.

"During the last 40 years, the strikes in Spain were strikes for liberty," he said.

"I was astonished that he came," the strike leader, said Vincent Sirabella. "As a

Communist, he ought to have some sympathy for the worldwide struggle of workers."

Sirabella said he and Gus Hall, an American Communist, sent telegrams to Carrillo asking him not to appear at Yale, but Carrillo never contacted the union until after he arrived on campus.

Then Sirabella refused to talk to Carrillo.

"We are not interested in talking with a Spanish scab any more than talking with an American scab. He is lying in the laps of capitalism ... he splits in the faces of workers," Sirabella said.

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<p>KAZ Vaporizer 1.2 Gallon \$4.49</p>	<p>Cool Vapor Humidifier 1.2 Gallon \$8.49</p>	<p>Datril 100's \$1.39</p>

<p>VISINE Eye Drops 1/2 oz. List 1.75 99¢</p>	<p>MAALOX Supresun 12 oz. Bottle \$1.49</p>
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<p>BUFFERIN 100's List 2.45 \$1.49</p>	<p>SARAN WARP Gift Bonus Box... 53¢</p>
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<p>"Se habla Espanol!" CROWLEY PHARMACY ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>MAGIC VALLEY DRUG W. ADDISON AT MARTIN TWIN FALLS</p>
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Saucers over Vegas?

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — "It was an eerie feeling but I felt compelled to watch, I felt compelled to pull over. It was just something that you first didn't believe as real but you had the compulsion to see everything that happened."

Sandra Simms, 30, was driving to Las Vegas from Pleasant Grove, Utah, when she and her 12-year-old son saw two saucer shaped unidentified flying objects which pulsed white, red and green light. Both appeared to spin like a top.

The sighting occurred Sunday as Mrs. Simms drove home along Interstate 15 from Utah where she attended a weekend birthday party for her 90-year-old Mormon grandmother, Hilda Henrickson, of Pleasant Grove.

Mrs. Simms was reluctant to report the sighting but rather waited to see if reports of it appeared in the press. She saw one and the other pulsed over and watch the flying objects. "I rolled down the window of the car but didn't hear a sound. They circled around and started coming down toward the car. They were close enough for us to look and see it was saucer shaped and spinning in the direction of a top. The whole thing was spinning. There were two of them."

"It went on for about an hour as we drove down through Zion National Park on Interstate 15. At one point my son and I pulled over to watch. They were clearly visible. When we stopped to watch they seemed to come down. My son and I were out of the car and I yelled for him to get back inside the car. At that time he said 'look how it is spinning around.'"

Zion National Park is located almost directly east of the Nevada Test Site where the United States conducts its underground nuclear testing program. Also the northwest corner of the test site area is a top security area under control of the Department of Defense where the U-2 was test flown. Three underground nuclear

tests have been conducted at the test site in the past three weeks. The most recent detonation was Thursday.)

"They pulsed light... sometimes white, then red or green," was how Mrs. Simms described the objects.

Mrs. Simms, who has lived in Las Vegas almost two years, said the two objects traveled together but maneuvered in erratic patterns.

"They moved up or down rapidly. One would vanish and we would think it was gone then it would reappear from an entirely different direction. It was no plane, no helicopter. As we traveled down Interstate 15 we might lose site of one for maybe two minutes, but the other always was visible."

"It seemed like when we got closer to a community they would go up further and almost out of sight."

She said both objects appeared to be about the same size and that sometimes one would be to the left of the highway and one to the right and occasionally crossed paths. She was unable to estimate their size or distance.

"I don't know how big they were or how high they were. I never saw anything like that before. I never read much about flying saucers. I was never too interested," said the Las Vegas woman.

Asked if she was afraid, Mrs. Simms described "an eerie feeling" but a compulsion to watch.

The night was partially overcast but stars were visible and the moon appeared hazy. The sighting occurred after sundown between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

"It was exactly at 6 p.m. they were first seen directly east of the Nevada Test Site where the United States conducts its underground nuclear testing program. Also the northwest corner of the test site area is a top security area under control of the Department of Defense where the U-2 was test flown. Three underground nuclear

tests have been conducted at the test site in the past three weeks. The most recent detonation was Thursday.)



MAGNETIC BACTERIA discovered on Cape Cod, Mass., display an unusual magnetic preference that has never been observed before and is contrary to the normal physics, the annual meeting of the Geological Society of

America was told in Seattle this week. This group portrait (enlarged several thousand times) shows clusters of magnetic bacteria. For scale, the bar equals 5 microns or about 0.0002 inches.

Breaking law

Doctor says article caused anguish

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — A psychiatrist has testified an article by Norman Mailer in Playboy magazine caused mental anguish for a former Texas heavyweight boxer who is suing the writer and the magazine for libel.

Dr. Lawrence Taylor testified Monday in the \$1 million libel suit filed by Elmo Henderson that Mailer's May 1975 article entitled, "The Fight" caused Henderson depression by indicating Henderson had been a patient in a mental hospital.

Henderson, 42, of Corpus Christi served as a sparring partner of George Foreman before Foreman lost the heavyweight championship to Muhammad Ali.

Attorneys for Henderson Monday also presented the jury a film of a sparring match between Ali and the plaintiff to show that Henderson was a legitimate boxer.

Although the film did not show it, Henderson told the jury during his sparring bout with Ali, "I knocked him (Ali) down."

Testimony in the case was scheduled to continue today. Mailer's article, describing the 1974 Foreman-Ali fight in Zaire, said, "Foreman had a sparring partner named Elmo Henderson, once heavyweight champion of Texas and not too

public figure and not subject to libel findings such as could be awarded a private individual.

But U.S. District Judge Owen Cox found, "that the Motion for summary judgment must be and is denied because defendant has not shown as a matter of law that plaintiff is a public figure."

Lawyers' book boring but bought

WESTMINSTER, Colo. (UPI) — The Brief Times has no flashy headlines. Editor Michael Bonafede admits the monthly newspaper is very conservative and probably is even a bit dry.

So, why subscribe? Well, there's no reason at all, unless you're a lawyer.

Bonafede, 31, a Jefferson County deputy district attorney, said the newspaper he publishes for the law profession has been accepted by many attorneys and now has a circulation of 7,300.

Bonafede said he started publishing The Brief Times in March, 1976, to provide information to lawyers about topics and problems within the profession "without the usual law school type of academic angle."

Bonafede said his subscription list has grown substantially from the original list of 5,000 attorneys who took his paper.

Colorado Court of Appeals. Bonafede said other publications offering a similar service were "just too far behind."

He now goes to the Colorado Judicial Building and picks up the mailings himself.

Growth of the new service "has been slow but steady," said Bonafede. He said the reporter service was doing well enough to support his newspaper, which doesn't yet pay for itself.

New border clash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli tanks have clashed with Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftists near a border village 4 miles inside Lebanese territory, guerrilla and leftist sources said today.

Artillery, heavy machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades were used in the battle, which killed or wounded an estimated 10 persons on both sides, the sources said.

The sources said the three-hour clash occurred Tuesday night, when four Israeli tanks moved on guerrilla and leftist positions north of Almeri, a village controlled by the Christian rightists whom Israel supports.

Another four Israeli tanks crossed the border later the same night, the sources said.

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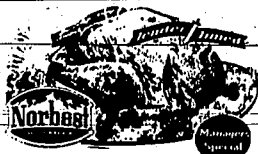
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Managers Special **Swift Butter-Ball HEN TURKEYS** **79¢** lb.

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Managers Special **25 Lb. Gold Medal FLOUR** **\$1.77**

Managers Special **20 Oz. Libby's Solid Pak PUMPKIN** **39¢**

Managers Special **303 Size Camelot Fruit COCKTAIL** **39¢** for

Managers Special **300 Early California Large Pitted OLIVES** **45¢**

Managers Special **32 Oz. Kraft Miracle WHIP** **95¢**

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Managers Special **12 1/2 Oz. Pillsbury Hot ROLL MIX** **69¢**

Managers Special **14 Oz. Eagle Brand Canned MILK** **75¢**

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Managers Special **11 Oz. Camelot Mandarin ORANGES** **45¢**

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Managers Special **King Sections CRAB** **\$5.49** lb.

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Managers Special **8 Oz. Kraft Philadelphia Cream CHEESE** **58¢** ea.

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Managers Special **7 1/2 Oz. Pillsbury BISCUITS** **237¢** for

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Secret hideaway

A BUCKET in Wheeling, W. Va., is the home for this tiny black kitten. He finds his home isn't such a bad place to live, not with such luxuries as an old cotton mop for sleeping and a perfect hideaway from neighborhood dogs.

Utility rate reform rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate energy conferees today rejected mandatory electric utility rate reform, saying the furthest they would go toward the House position was approving federal guidelines that states could accept or reject.

House members of the energy conference committee began a slow retreat from mandatory reform, indicating they might be willing to do away with federal enforcement of rate reform as one concession.

"We cannot mandate from Washington the issues that ought to be decided locally," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. "That's our point. It goes to the heart of the difference between the Senate approach and the House approach."

"If you do not allow for flexibility at the state level, you will create so many concerns that (electricity consumers) are going to storm this capital..."

House and Senate committee staff members failed to achieve the broad compromise

agreements they had been asked to draw up overnight and present to the conferees this morning. The House staff instead listed 15 unresolved issues and three possible options for enforcement.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., referred to the 15 issues ranging from uniform rates to discounts for other night and off-peak power use — as a "laundry list" of standards. He said all are "new, experimental, make over existing concepts... but they're not very well defined."

With backing from House Republicans, Johnston said the only thing acceptable to Senate conferees would be to require federal energy officials present the list to state power commissions as guidelines.

He said consumers should be allowed to "make their views known to the commissions, and to appeal decisions."

"On (one) essential point — federal standards, federally enforced — the Senate simply is not going to yield," Johnston said.

Prof. scoffs at value of lie tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bosses who require employees or job applicants to take lie detector tests could reduce their losses just as effectively by making them play Russian roulette, a psychiatry professor said Tuesday.

A polygraph expert, on the other hand, said such tests are an effective weapon against "blatant, costly crime."

These conflicting views were presented to a Senate judiciary subcommittee considering legislation which would forbid use of lie detector tests by employers.

The professor, David Lykken of the University of Minnesota, told the panel of instances in which test subjects trusted a polygraph's false results, rather than their own recollection.

He cited the case of Peter Reilly, a Connecticut man exonerated of killing his mother, who "initially confessed to the crime because of an erroneous lie detector test and a persuasive examiner."

Lykken also testified that two recent scientific studies showed only 64 to 72 percent accuracy of polygraph tests, as opposed to a 50 percent chance by flipping a coin.

In many cases, Lykken said, those conducting the tests under contract to companies are predisposed to "produce a

victim in order to earn their fee... One imagines that it would be equally effective to require all employees to play Russian roulette until someone got a bullet in the brain. And about equally fair."

He said there are cases of persons being fired unjustly on evidence that would be inadmissible in court and who "are being punished more severely than many properly convicted first-time felons."

But J. Kirk Barefoot, a spokesman for the American Polygraph Association, opposed the legislation, saying it would result in increased crime. He said ill-defined right to privacy arguments "ignore an employer's countervailing need to protect himself and the consuming public from the crippling and inflationary effects of epidemic employee abuse — among testers, said Barefoot, "the polygraph technique — is still reliable. When used properly it can be a protective device which safeguards against blatant, costly crime."

The subcommittee also heard testimony from the American Civil Liberties Union, which argued that even with 100 percent accuracy, such tests are unconstitutional invasions of privacy.

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Super Savers Everyone!

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Don't Miss These Values!

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BAND-AID SHEER STRIPS

Value Pack 70-ct. Pkg. **\$1.29**

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Save 40¢

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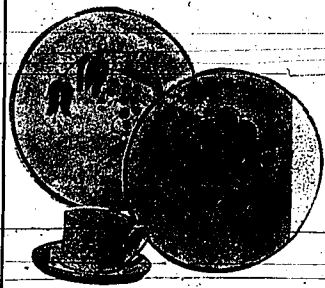


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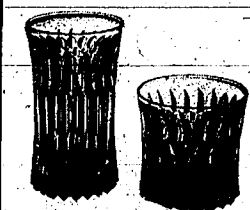
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SALE! 45-PIECE SET DINNERWARE by INTERNATIONAL CHINA

- Dishwasher and oven safe
- 8 dinner plates, 8 salad plates
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- 1 platter, 1 vegetable, 1 sugar
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\$44
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- Choose from 10 oz. double old fashioned or 12 oz. high ball
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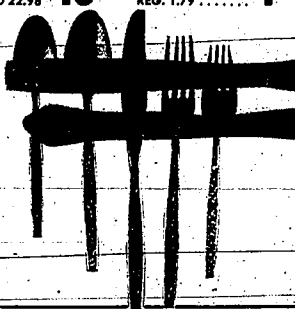
- A delicately patterned lace tablecloth
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- Shades of white, bone, gold, green or brown
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54X54 REG. 8.98	64X80 OVAL REG. 15.98	11 ⁹⁹	64X104 OBLONG OR OVAL REG. TO 19.98	14 ⁹⁹	72" ROUND REG. 15.98	10 ⁹⁹
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- Three beautiful patterns to choose from
- Complete 50-piece service for 8
- 16 teaspoons, 8 soup spoons, 8 dinner forks
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Big group, cowl necks, turtle necks all in washable, wearable, easy care fabrics. Reg. \$6.99 and \$7.99.
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JEANS FOR JUNIORS
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\$8⁹⁹

FAMOUS NAME BRAS
Discontinued styles or colors in Vanity Fair Bras.
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PLAID SHIRTS
Poly-cotton blend, permanent press: plaid shirts — sizes 32-40, Wares \$8.00. Now 2 days only.
\$4⁹⁹

WOMEN'S DOWN FILLED PARKAS
For 3 days only — reg. \$46.00 down filled jackets in red, blue, green. Sizes S,M,L have been reduced to
\$29⁰⁰

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These were \$30.00 — now further reduced. Women's sizes S,M,L, during Turkey days — Downtown!
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WOMEN'S PYKETTE PANTS
Our regular \$11.00 proportioned sizes, 100% polyester Pyke pants, sizes 8-20 in petite, average & tall — during Turkey Days.
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WOMEN'S COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS
Our reg. \$6.00 cotton flannel plaid shirts for women. Sizes 32-40, now only
\$3⁹⁹

GIRLS' 4-14 SHORT SLEEVE TOPS
Novelty tops, cut sayings & designs.
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GIRLS' DENIM JEANS
Sizes 7-14 — 4 styles to choose from. Reg. \$10.00 — For 3 days only.
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Regular \$11.00.
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Sizes 4-7 turtle-neck T-shirts in heather tones. Reg. \$3.00. Sale priced at
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MEN'S SUITS
• 100% polyester
• vested
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\$49⁹⁰



MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS
• waist length styling
• shearing collar
• zip front
• Regular \$180.00
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MEN'S SUNDOWNER SLIPPERS
Soft, washable velours.
Reg. \$7.00...
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MEN'S SPORT COATS
Broken sizes
Reg. to \$55.00
\$18⁸⁸

MEN'S DOWN JACKETS
• combination zip and snap front
• roll collar
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ATHLETIC SHOES
• Caterpillar soles and padded collar
• Long wearing, easy cleaning vinyl
• Cushioned insole with arch support
SIZES 12-3 \$8⁹⁵
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WOMEN'S SHAGGY SLIPPERS
Several colors and styles.
Reg. \$6.00
\$3⁹⁹

WOMEN'S LOAFERS
Soft kid leather, camel, black, rust.
Reg. \$17.00
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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Good assortment. Broken sizes; great colors.
Reg. to \$15.00
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BOYS' JEANS
• corduroy or denim
• some prewashed
• Farrah and Blue Buckle
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MEN'S DOWN VESTS
• Combination zip and snap front.
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- Size 7, 10, 12 in E width
- Buy now on layaway, optional charge, Master Charge or Visa



Uniform tax system cost major worry

BOISE (UPI) — Cost of a uniform computerized system for the valuation of property taxes is the "biggest fear" of Idaho's counties, although they are overcoming their reluctance to the proposal, a Legislative Interim Tax Committee was told Tuesday.

The 1976 Idaho Legislature authorized a study for a uniform computerized system in all of the state's 44 counties and a survey already is underway to establish such a system.

Bus crash claims may name board

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — An attorney warned the Vallivue School Board Monday night that claims may be filed against the district as a result of a school bus accident that injured 16 persons, two of them fatally.

But I suspect that many claimants will probably file claims against the district," Miller said. "I'm sure it's going to happen although it's obvious to most people the district has no liability in the case."

Board draws lease

POCAHELLO, Idaho (UPI) — The Bannock County Commission has drawn up a lease agreement that would lease the county-owned Marsh Valley and Bannock Memorial hospitals to Intermountain Health Care Corp.

The lease is subject to the approval of Bannock County voters.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Nov. 16, the 326th day of 1977 with 45 to follow.

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\$50.00 WINNER: ELLEN ENKELING, BUR
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LULA HASLAM, HANSEN: MARJORIE POWERS, TWIN FALLS; DEANNA MCGRATH, TWIN FALLS; SUSAN FAIRBANKS, KIMBERLY; ALICE PINKSTON, KIMBERLY

ELLEN ENKELING, BUIH: GISELA WILLES, JACKSON, IDV.; LUNICE GENTRY, BUIH; JEAN HOVEY, TWIN FALLS; STELLA HORMISON, BELLEVUE

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MEAT MANAGER'S SPECIALS

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Albertson's Supreme Beef Loin. Save 61¢

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Shank Portion Save 11¢

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ARMOUR TURKEYS Armour Star Grade A Hen or Tom 12/22 lb. Save 16¢

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Albertson's TURKEYS Butter Basted With Timer Grade A Hen 12/14 lb. Save 6¢ Grade A Tom 18/22 lb. Save 7¢

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"Order Your Fresh Turkey For Thanksgiving"

ANDRE GOLD DUCK or CHAMPAGNE. SAVE 30¢

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ALMADEN WHITE-CHABLIS Mtn. Nectar, Mtn. Rhine, Mag. SAVE 60¢

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Ripe and Fresh Dark Red Beauties. 1 lb. Bag. Save 30¢

29¢

Bonus Buy!

YAMS or SWEET POTATOES Delicious and Tasty Jumbo. Save 6¢

4.1¢

Bonus Buy!

ROME APPLES Sweet and Juicy. Luscious Red. Save 10¢

5.89

Bonus Buy!

MIXED NUTS New Crop Great for Coming Holidays. Save 10¢

88¢

Bonus Buy!

ROMAINE - LEAF or SALAD LETTUCE Crisp and Fresh. Save 34¢

4.1¢

Bonus Buy!

We Have A Large Selection Of: MUMS, AZALEAS & FLOWERING CACTUS FOR THANKSGIVING

Dish Plants 4 - \$1

Bonus Buy!

EDDY'S BROWN & SERVE ROLLS SAVE 24¢

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DIAMOND WALNUTS 10 OZ.

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Coast Bar Soap With Deodorant Protection. 10¢ OFF on 2 & 5 oz. Bar Soap.

76¢

Oreo Cookies Nabisco's Chewy Sandwich Cookies. 15 oz. Package. Save 7¢

1.09

Coffee Mate Carnation. 16 oz. Save 10¢

1.39

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DONUTS Fresh and Tender. Glazed and Sugared. Mouthwatering Snacks or Great Desserts for Lunches.

12¢ for only **1.12**

Bonus Buy!

PUMPKIN PIES Hot-Out-Of-The-Oven. 8" Pies. Save 30¢.

99¢

Bonus Buy!

CINNAMON ROLLS Old Fashioned Apple, Raisin and Other Assorted Fruit Fillings. Save 40¢

12¢ for only **1.19**

Bonus Buy!

DELI SPECIALS

Sliced BACON Fresh and Meaty. Tasty and Good. Save 40¢

1.29

Bonus Buy!

Centennial Hams Mouthwatering Good Smoke-house Fresh. Save 10¢

2.59

Potato Salad Fresh and Zesty. Save 20¢

69¢

Bonus Buy!

DELI MADE PIZZAS COMBINATION SAVE 20¢

2.29

1000 Lb. Block of Sharp, Mild CHEDDAR CHEESE SAVE 40¢

1.99

Wexford BEVERAGEWARE ANCHOR HOCKING

This Week's Special

59¢ Iced Tea

SPECIAL SAVINGS EACH WEEK ON FEATURED ITEMS

GROCERY MANAGER'S SPECIALS

FLOUR 1.77

Great for Holiday Baking. Gold Medal 25 lb. Save 1.42

Bonus Buy!

CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 oz. Ocean Spray Wholeleaf Jelly. Save 4¢

39¢

Bonus Buy!

PUMPKIN Libby's 29 oz. Save 10¢

39¢

Bonus Buy!

AA EGGS Albertson's Large Save 2¢ A Dozen

68¢

Bonus Buy!

BUTTER Albertson's Grade A 1/4's. Save 13¢ lb.

1.19

Bonus Buy!

SUGAR C & H Confection Sugar. Powdered or Brown. Save 23¢ a lb.

3.1

Bonus Buy!

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

PUMPKIN PIES Mrs. Smith's 26 oz. Save 23¢

89¢

Bonus Buy!

PIE SHELLS Johnson's 9"

65¢

WHIPPING CREAM Creamery Fresh. Albertson's 1/4 pt. Save 30¢

39¢

Bonus Buy!

AVAILABILITY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at below the advertised price by each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued assuring you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Prices Effective Nov. 16-17-18-19, 1977

Albertsons
1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

State leave rule asked by auditor

BOISE (UPI) — State Auditor Joe R. Williams called Tuesday for a uniform policy on the amount of annual leave state employees may accumulate, telling the Board of Examiners it appears to vary widely.

Williams said his office has received lots of questions since Dr. John Barnes resigned the presidency of Boise State University and received 9 1/2 months terminal leave.

"This Dr. Barnes' deal did cause a lot of problems," he said. "It's worked different in higher education and the Supreme Court than in the rest of state government."

Spokesmen for the university told the board that the system now is obsolete, even though it was installed as recently as 1971. In addition, they said, they have found a less expensive way to make information available to students.

The board declared the property surplus and asked that all agencies be advised of its availability. Boise State said it has alternative uses for some of the components if a higher use cannot be found elsewhere for them in state.

Board members referred the matter back to the committee. The board also agreed with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation that a psychologist who accepts one of its rehabilitation clients is limited in payment to the amounts set by the division.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Tuesday introduced a resolution urging that no American military equipment be sent to Uganda and that travel visas issued to Ugandan officials.

Dole also called for restrictions on U.S. travel visas issued to Ugandans. He said he was disturbed to find that entrance visas for Ugandan government officials were approved routinely by employees in U.S. embassies abroad, without the knowledge of State Department officials in Washington.

Accusing Ugandan dictator Idi Amin of "brutal and barbaric treatment" of people, Dole said reports that Amin's men are training in America left him with "the uneasy feeling that training programs within our own country may be indirectly assisting in the brutal repression that has terrorized Uganda."

London Telegraph — The government has decided not to introduce legislation in the present Parliament to make the wearing of seat belts in cars compulsory.

Public reaction to compulsory over-seat-belts has been so unfavorable that the government wants to get a bill through Parliament have failed. The government feels a new measure might harm the Labor Party government's election prospects.

Officially, the reason for the absence of a bill in the present session is the lack of parliamentary time. But members of Parliament and others who believe that wearing of seat belts would save lives see this as an excuse that a reason.

Wyoming officials blast limits on farm acreage

RIVERTON, Wyo. (UPI) — Several Wyoming officials blasted a proposal to limit the size of farms using federal water. The proposal was an interim idea, they said, on the Department of Agriculture's plan to implement in March 1978 by the Interior Secretary Earl A. Casper.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., submitted a written statement in which he asked for a one-year extension in the implementation dates. The request follows an identical suggestion made last week by the state's senior GOP senator, Clifford P. Hansen.

Herschler said he was appalled by the proposal. "The question of resolving problems in one water district (the government) has selected to disrupt the agricultural industry in the entire western United States," he said. "To administer these proposed rules would require a bureaucracy big enough to fill the Pentagon."

Rencallo testified the 100 acre per person limitation simply is not realistic in 1977. Wyoming's lone congressman also supports efforts to delay implementation of the proposal.

"Modern farming techniques, the high costs of fertilizer, fuel and other supplies, the high cost and increased capability of today's farm machinery, and the decreasing prices received from many farm commodities necessitate larger farm units," he told the panel.

Many farmers also expressed disillusionment with the idea. One said: "The United States agricultural system is the greatest in the world and you're trying to tear it apart. I can't understand this."

David Filtner, Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation president, supported Herschler's view that the proposal goes beyond the authority vested in the law.

"This smacks of land reform which we believe runs counter to the production of high quality food and fiber at reasonable consumer prices," he said.

Federal encroachment was also a subject of a Herschler speech Monday in Casper. There, he attacked interference in western water policy formation.

Farm



Top honors from FFA

AMERICAN FARMER degrees have been received by three Twin Falls County winners. From left, Steven A. Beer, Twin Falls; Darrell Weststein, Buhl; and Andy McGowan, Twin Falls. The American Farmer degree is the highest membership degree of the Future Farmers of America, and the three were among 801 honored at the FFA national convention in Kansas City, Mo. Candidates are chosen on the basis of excellence in agricultural and leadership activities and by the state farmer degree.

Elko delegation named

ELKO — Seven Elko County 4-H members will be among the Nevada delegation at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 27 through Dec. 1.

Wins award

WENDELL — A former Wendell resident recently won first place in a Washington State Future Farmers of America contest.

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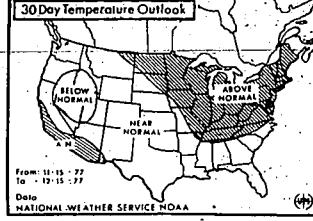
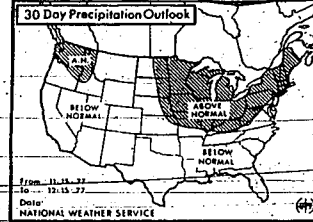
Hydraulic Service

Hoses • Fittings • Pumps, Etc.
Also complete machine shop
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Protein increase research target

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — A Washington State University agricultural scientist believes it is genetically possible to greatly increase the amount and quality of protein in wheat flour.

Science Society of America and Soil Science Society of America. The scientist said it will take at least three more years of research to determine which of the high-lysine, high-protein traits can be combined with good baking qualities. He said two major benefits would be optimistic. He said two major benefits would be optimistic. He said two major benefits would be optimistic.



Elko delegation named

ELKO — Seven Elko County 4-H members will be among the Nevada delegation at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 27 through Dec. 1.

Those from Elko County include Woodrow Whitlock, 17, Mountain City, state beef project winner; Kristin Dee Chiles, 15, Lamolle, clothing project winner; Jennifer Hooper, 15, Hullback, state conservatorship winner.

WINS AWARD

WENDELL — A former Wendell resident recently won first place in a Washington State Future Farmers of America contest.

AUCTION CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 16
THOMAS WARREN ESTATE
Advertisement: November 14
Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

NOVEMBER 16
WES REYNOLDS, SALMON FALLS CREEK
Advertisement: November 14
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 17
NIMBERLY METHODIST CHURCH CHARITY AUCTION
Advertisement: November 15
Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

NOVEMBER 17
LEONARD & LILLIAN HIEB FARM AUCTION
Advertisement: November 15
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 17
MARTIN & MADALANE TINSTON, CASTLEFORD
Advertisement: November 15
Auctioneers: Lyle Motters, Gory Osborne, & Delbert Alexander

NOVEMBER 18
EWE BOHE, CLOVER
Advertisement: November 16
Auctioneers: Lyle Motters & Gory Osborne

NOVEMBER 18
RON ARMSTRONG, FURNITURE
Advertisement: November 17
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 19
GARY NELSON, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: November 17
Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

NOVEMBER 19
MARVEL WAGSTAFF MACHINERY, GOODING
Advertisement: November 17
Auctioneers: Iverson & Troughear

NOVEMBER 19
MRS. A.F. HOLMQUIST HOUSEHOLD, WENDELL
Advertisement: November 17
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 19
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: November 18

NOVEMBER 19
GEORGE MERKLE, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: November 17
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 21
LEE HENDERSON, BUHL
Advertisement: November 18
Auctioneers: Lyle Motters & Gory Osborne

NOVEMBER 21
J.W. BLEVINS ESTATE CARS & BAR EQUIP.
Advertisement: November 18
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 22
MEL HARMON, HAZELTON
Advertisement: November 20
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 22
ORVILLE W. AND CAROL CLARK, HAMMART
Advertisement: November 21
Auctioneers: Lyle Motters & Gory Osborne

NOVEMBER 23
DRY CREEK RANCH, CAREY
Advertisement: November 21
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 24
MAX BURTON & SONS
Advertisement: November 24
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

Firestone BUDGET MINDED

TIRE BUYS

4-PLY BELTED RADIAL
4-PLY BUY
Deluxe Champion POLYESTER CORD

SIZE	BLACK	F.E.T.
878-13	\$22.95	\$1.82
C78-14	23.95	2.01
078-14	24.95	2.09
078-14	25.95	2.23
078-14	26.95	2.37
078-14	28.95	2.58
078-14	29.95	2.73
078-14	31.95	2.93
078-14	33.95	3.15
078-14	35.95	3.37
078-14	37.95	3.59
078-14	39.95	3.82

Plus \$17.95 Blackwall and old tire.
*A size 6-rib design.

SNOW BITER

Polyester Cord Towar & Country WINTER TIRES

Size	Black	F.E.T.
800-12	\$20.00	\$1.74
015/155-13	25.00	1.40
078-13	28.00	1.82
078-13	29.00	1.97
078-14	28.00	1.73
078-14	30.00	2.01
078-14	32.00	2.23
078-14	34.00	2.45

Whitewalls extra. NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!

NEW RADIALS

Our finest radial EVER!

Steel Belted Radial 721

by Firestone

Size	Whitewall	F.E.T.
878-13	\$54.00	\$2.08
C870-13	60.00	2.30
185/70R-13	62.00	2.28
078-14	58.00	2.30
078-14	59.00	2.38
078-14	60.00	2.47
078-14	65.00	2.85
078-14	68.00	2.95
078-14	73.00	3.04
078-15	70.00	3.11
078-15	75.00	3.31
078-15	81.00	3.47

Shock absorbers by MONROE. LUBE and OIL CHANGE.

Chemical yield booster

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Researchers say a chemical accident, discovered during a classroom exercise could improve world food production by as much as 25 percent.

Stanley Ries, MSU professor of horticulture at Michigan State University, said Tuesday the naturally occurring alcohol called triacentalol was isolated from alfalfa hay about a year and a half ago.

Normally, plants lose weight at night because they have to draw on stored food to live without sunlight to stimulate them. Plants treated with triacentalol increase in weight overnight.

Triacentalol has been identified in the leaves of many plants and is found in beeswax, grasses, carrots, potatoes and apples, Ries said. For this reason, he suspects the substance can be used on crops without any dangerous side effects.

Attack on parasites gains strength

MISSION, Texas (UPI) — A final assault on the screwworm, a parasite that once stole \$100 million a year from the pocketbooks of Southwestern cattlemen, has shown excellent results and now promises to close the pest back deep into Mexico.

For the first time this year, Mexico participated in the 15-year-old program and Meadows predicts by 1981-82 the sterile male will be driven southward to the narrow isthmus of Tehuantepec in lower Mexico, never more to bother U.S. cattle.

Normally, plants lose weight at night because they have to draw on stored food to live without sunlight to stimulate them. Plants treated with triacentalol increase in weight overnight.

kill screwworms out of California, Arizona, New Mexico and most of Texas during the winter, freeing up to 1 billion flies a week for concentration on the Northern Mexico States and deep South Texas.

Grain sales listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union, which is the New Sales Union totaling 3.7 million bushels were announced Monday by the Agriculture Department for export during the 1977-78 marketing year.

The new sales, for export to Russia before May 31, 1978, amounts to 100,000 metric tons.

Dr. James Novy, chief of field operations, said the first target in the effort to stave the screwworms' further south during the winter drive has begun in Baja California Norte. In the area of Mexcalco, Mexico, where 10 million sterile flies a week are being put to work.

He said cold weather should help.

News Tips

733-0931



SCENES LIKE THIS are the aim of Ducks Unlimited, American sportsmen banded together to help preserve the continent's wetlands and migratory bird populations. The Magic Valley Ducks Unlimited banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Friday at Holiday Inn and all proceeds will go to DU.

The DU dream

Magic Valley's annual Ducks Unlimited banquet set Friday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's annual push for the North American migratory waterfowl population will be held Friday night at the Holiday Inn. Dave Capps, public chairman for this year's Ducks Unlimited banquet, said festivities will start with a no-host cocktail hour at 6 p.m. After that will come the banquet and the annual auction and raffle tickets.

Doors will be a \$350 motorcycle donated by Miller Honda sales of Hansen. The auction will again be highlighted by the special Ducks Unlimited shotgun and a water fowl painting by this year's artist of the year. The scene is a blue goose's view of a marsh, set-up decoys and duck blind.

SIC rejects Minico's immediate withdrawal

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Conference principals Tuesday afternoon, by a 75 vote, declined to accept Minico's immediate withdrawal from that affiliation. The principals asked that the Spartans follow the constitutional requirements for withdrawal which would include official presentation of resignation next August and the completion in all conference competition through the following school term.

Minico on their schedule rather than take the chance of being paired up against one of the Boise schools next year. "But that's just speculation up here." Those supporting the motion to require Minico to participate next season used the constitutional clause to support their vote. However, it was pointed out by others that Caldwell, which left the league two years ago, had not been required to fulfill that stipulation of membership.

Cal awaits word on manager-player swap

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The California Angels awaited an answer Tuesday from Minnesota owner Calvin Griffith on their offer of a pitcher and a small amount of cash for Twins manager Gene Mauch who wants to come to Anaheim. Griffith also agreed to let Mauch talk to the Angels, according to board chairman Gene Autry, but they decided to hold his manager to the first year of his three-year contract.

Mauch (left) is going to be a deal that hurts this club's best player who quit the San Diego Padres a few weeks ago and was grabbed by Autry. "If it takes a little cash we won't avoid the issue. We're not going to make anyone rich." Dave Garcia, who replaced Norm Schemy after the 1977 season started, has a year to go on a one-year contract. "I don't know if we should give another job in the organization if Basavi can get Mauch." Other pitchers the Angels will not let go for Mauch are believed to be Ken Brett, Paul Hartzel, Dave LaRoche, Dyan Miller and earlier John Cantera, Ralph Borng and Mike Ovey.

LSU beats Soviets

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Sophomore Jordy Hulberg ringed a 25-foot jump shot with 1:17 remaining in double overtime and Elton Martin added two free throws to give Louisiana State a 99-96 win over the Soviet national basketball team Tuesday night. Hulberg's jumper put LSU ahead 97-96. Soviet forward Mikhail Korika, the game's leading scorer with 26 points, forced the second overtime when he took an inbound pass under the board and pumped in two points at the buzzer for an 89-89 tie.

Big 10 won't be decided in aerial duel

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Rain, snow or sun, when Michigan hosts Ohio State Saturday in a football game to select a Rose Bowl entry and the Big Ten champion, there's little chance for a flood of passes. Coach Woody Hayes' Buckeyes are more run-oriented than usual and Coach Bob Schembechler's Wolverines still like to freeze the ball aside from an occasional flurry of passes from junior quarterback Rick Leach.

His Ohio State counterpart, Junior Rod Gerald, has completed 47 of 81 passes for 769 yards. But the Buckeyes may have the edge in passing because the Wolverines probably will concentrate on defending the run, daring Ohio State to throw a pass. Hayes' team has gone over 400 yards in total offense seven straight games and is rushing 332 yards per contest. Schembechler's squad has averaged 270 yards rushing in a total offense of 378 yards per game.

Cal awaits word on manager-player swap

"This game is what college football is all about," Schembechler said. "All the excitement ... that's why you coach, to get into these situations." "With two teams as close as these are, any little thing is vitally important," said Schembechler, speaking to the weekly football writers luncheon Tuesday. "The unexpected turnover, the kicking game, a mistake, the little things add up. Both teams want to win it very badly."

Ohio State's Woody Hayes described Leach as "a real threat" but said his own team is "one of the quickest defensive teams we've ever had." "We're mighty happy to have Gerald, and I hope he makes quite a bit of difference. Leach is most dangerous with his versatility, his running, passing, the option and the keep on the option." "Ohio State can win the undisputed Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl berth with a tie or a win. Michigan can't win the championship without a victory. Thus Michigan must play for a win to earn all the prizes, while Ohio State can settle for a tie and still win."

Division II bids offered

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Top-ranked North Dakota State was one of three teams extended bids by the NCAA Tuesday to compete in the Division II football championships. Second-ranked Massachusetts and No. 3 California-Davis also were invited to host first round games Nov. 26. The remaining five teams in the competition will be named Nov. 20. Winners of the Nov. 26 games will advance to the semifinals Dec. 3 and the two survivors will play in the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls, Texas, Dec. 10 before a national television audience.

Suggestions of dress to fit modes

Before Irish coach Dan Devine conceived the brainstorm of putting his Notre Dame team in basic green and gold, the color of Tara's halls, the football record was a 50-50-4-1, and the Irish had run up only 103 points in five games to 59 scored against them. Since then, the Irish have rolled up 161 points in only three games and they have won their last three games by margins of 30 points, 33 points and 55 points.

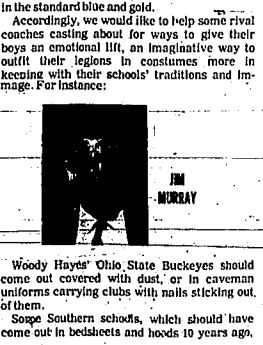
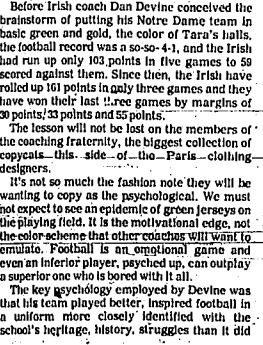
Accordingly, we would like to help some rival coaches casting about for ways to give their boys an emotional lift, an imaginative way to outfit their legions in costumes more in keeping with their schools' traditions and image. For instance: Harvard should play in monacles and/or Supreme Court justices' uniforms. Yale should play in Roman numerals. The pugilist should be in Latin, the signals, Sa-kill.

At MIT, the field should be a parallelogram, the signals, logarithms, and the numerals, on their backs in square roots. West Virginia should play barefoot. At Nebraska, the varsity should wear state flags showing the 11 different states the starting 11 come from, and the 50 the squad came from. At Florida, they should sell advertising on the football, preferably of land above the mean high-tide line.

William, & Mary should show up in either three-cornered hats and powdered wigs, or clover skirts — unless, according to modern trend, they're the same person, in which case they should wear all three. Penn State should show up with miners' lamps and candles to test the air. Texas should show up in Leet's Jets. Stanford should show up in stark gray because the players don't want to offend anyone, and their helmets should be question marks.

Eagles sign kicker

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles Tuesday signed rookie placekicker Ove Johansson to a series of three one-year contracts. Johansson, 29, replaces veteran Horst Muhlmann on the Eagles' roster. Muhlmann was released Monday after missing two field goals and kicking another one blocked in a 17-14 loss to the Washington Redskins Sunday.



Edwards leaves hospital

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals defensive tackle Eddie Edwards was released from a Cincinnati hospital Tuesday, but his status for Sunday's game with the Miami Dolphins remains in doubt.

Skiers in final camp

KILLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Thirty-two members of the U.S. Alpine Ski Team arrived at Killington ski resort Tuesday for final training before leaving for European World Cup tournaments which begin later this month in Livigno, Italy. The team will practice slalom and giant slalom racing on Killington's 1 1/2 mile long Cascade trail, which conforms to international racing standards, according to Killington spokesmen.

Saints acquire safety

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints Tuesday acquired former Miami Dolphins safety Wade Bosarge to replace injured defensive back Jimmy Stewart. Bosarge, 5-11, 176 pounds, is a rookie from Tulsa. He signed with Miami as a free agent and was on the Dolphins' roster for seven games. Stewart, also a rookie from Tulsa, was injured Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers. He underwent knee surgery Monday and will miss the rest of the season.

Orange bowl eyes Penn State

MIAMI (UPI) — Eighth-ranked Penn State appears to be in the running for a bid to meet the Big Eight champion in the Orange Bowl, but Pittsburgh and Arkansas are apparently still in the running.

Notre Dame hasn't been ruled out, nor has the Big Ten runnerup.

Selectors liked the final decision won't come until late Saturday.

The final choice may come down to a question of which team is most likely to fill the Miami's area's resort hotels with football fans over the New Year's weekend.

"We haven't even gotten to the point where we can tell you," insisted Selection Committee Chairman Bob Lattery Tuesday. "I expect we are going to pick on the 19th (Saturday) when we're legal."

The big hitch is the Nov. 26 meeting between Penn State and Pitt. The game was moved back a week so that it could be televised by ABC-TV. But the bowl selections are announced this Saturday. And either the eighth-ranked Nittany

Lions or the ninth-ranked Panthers are sure to plunge in the ratings after their game a week from Saturday.

One way out of the dilemma would be an invitation to seventh-ranked Arkansas. But the Razorbacks have a Thanksgiving day date with always dangerous Texas Tech, which also is contending for bowl bids.

Another way out would be to invite the winner of the Penn State-Pitt meeting to the Orange Bowl and make a deal with another bowl to take the loser.

Athletic Director Cas Myslinski thinks that idea would work out well.

But Pitt Coach Jackie Sherrill said, "Nobody has talked to me, but I don't think Penn State would do that."

Coach Joe Palumbo of Penn State said, "I'm sick of conjecture. I don't know anything and nobody knows anything right now. It's just a question of if, and, but, and so forth."

million payoff. "That's where we want to go and we're doing the best we can to show them we'd be a natural."

The final possibility would appear to be Notre Dame. The Irish are said to want to wait until after the Nov. 26 meeting between Texas and Texas A&M before deciding whether to accept a bowl bid. They'd like to be playing for the national championship in the Cotton Bowl New Year's day against an unbeaten Longhorn team.

But Cotton Bowl officials have been quoted as saying if Notre Dame would accept a bid Saturday night it would go to some other team.

Second-ranked Big Eight champion Oklahoma meets Nebraska Saturday. A Sooner loss to the Cornhuskers would probably cause Notre Dame to lose interest in the Orange Bowl since there would be little chance of a national championship going to the winner in Miami. But a solid win by Oklahoma over Nebraska would reinforce its No. 2 ranking and that might awaken some interest in Twin Bend.

NFL reportedly sells TV rights to networks for record \$576 million

ONLY Times News Service NEW YORK — The National Football League has concluded agreements with three major television networks which may be regarded as milestones in the sports and entertainment industries when it comes to money and scope.

Fred Rozelle, commissioner of the NFL, would neither confirm nor deny the money package, \$576 million over four years, but as an actor and historian within the heady world of television, Rozelle has been regarded this as the biggest deal in television history.

There is nothing comparable, NBC had agreed to

pay \$80 million for the Olympic games in Moscow in 1980 and production costs will raise the figure to \$125 million. The same network allegedly paid \$10 million for the rights to "Gone With the Wind," the largest price ever for a movie moving to TV. But within the trade those were regarded as one-shot deals and never before in an industry where program life is short had such rich, long-term commitments been made.

The money share among the three networks will be roughly the same, although their arrangements are different. Each will have a few more games to televise as the NFL

expands its regular and position schedules beginning next year.

Each of the 28 teams will play 16 regular season games rather than 14 and there will be two more playoff games for a total of nine, including the Super Bowl.

ABC will televise 15 Monday night games; another on the last Saturday night of the regular season, plus four additional contests in 1978, on either Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday nights. The latter is called the mini-package by the NFL, compared to the Monday night package, and it will expand from four to six dates in 1979, 1980 and 1981. ABC's

annual payments for these rights will come to \$46 million annually according to industry sources, up from \$18 million but it gets six to eight more games for its huge prime-time audiences.

"CBS will continue to televise the regional games of the 14 teams in the National Conference on Sunday afternoons, about 13 of which go coast-to-coast on a national basis. The CBS rights fee will be \$46 million each year for about 102 games."

NBC's deal is similar to that of CBS except it will cost less, \$44 million a year, because the teams of its conference, American, are in smaller markets. CBS and the AFC, for example, have the teams in Los Angeles, Chicago and Philadelphia, the second, third and fourth largest markets.

Rights to televise the Super Bowl, the NFL's showcase extravaganza, will continue to alternate between CBS and NBC but the cost will rise to \$6 million per year. CBS this time is paying \$4 million and the game on Jan. 15, 1978, will be played partly in prime time viewing hours for the first time, the kickoff at 8 p.m., New York time.

The annual income for the NFL's teams beginning next year will total \$138 million, up from \$38.8 million this year, the last year of expiring four-year contracts. That is a 133 percent increase.

Each team's annual share of the TV revenue will rise \$2.1 million to \$4.9 million. For the first time in the sport's history the average team's income from television will exceed that of its gate receipts.

Rozelle was quick to point out in an interview Tuesday

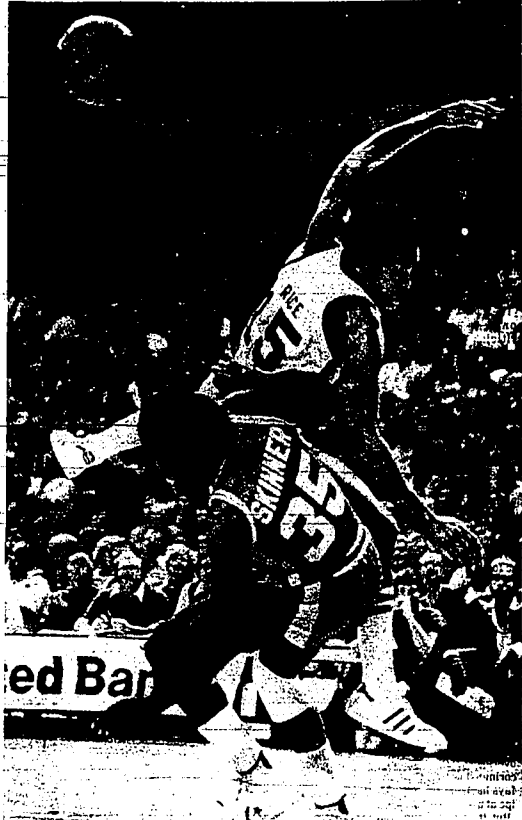
that costs for the teams have risen sharply in terms of player salaries and benefits. The league's management council completed an agreement with the players association earlier this year that called for payments from the clubs over the next five years totaling \$120 million. The largest part of this sum will go into the player pension fund.

Rozelle was able to ask for and receive these large increases for several reasons. Television ratings have gone up steadily, particularly last year. The success of ABC's Monday night games in prime time was such that the other networks, including a mysterious "fourth" network to be built around pro football games, were interested in Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday night dates.

The NBC \$125 million deal for the 1980 Olympics added some reliability as did that new contract ABC had negotiated with college football. The ABC-NCAA four-year package beginning next year was for \$41 million.

All these factors gave Rozelle leverage as he negotiated with networks one by one beginning with the key, ABC. He refused to divulge any money figures because, he said, of agreements made with the network managers and also with his own club owners. The money numbers came from sources close to sports television trends.

Rozelle said he had to "do a lightgrave act" in negotiating the contracts because of need for more revenue and on the other hand a desire to avoid "saturation," or overexposure of pro football on television. He added that the demand for even more games from the networks had to be compromised.



Taking the charge DRIVING Jim Price of Denver is called off an offensive foul as he plunges into Al Skinner of Detroit. Denver won 12-11.

Bullets outscore Seattle

LANOVER, Md. (UPI) — Elvin Hayes, Kevin Grevey and Bob Dawridge combined for 61 points Tuesday night in leading the Washington Bullets to a 111-109 NBA victory over the Seattle SuperSonics. Washington, helped by eight of Grevey's 20 points, held off a late Seattle rally. Gus Williams, who finished with a game-high 32 points, led the Sonics' surge with six fourth quarter points, but he said he regarded this to the game when he missed a desperation 25.5 jump shot. Hayes hit for 10 of his 22 points and Dawridge eight of his 19 in the third quarter as Washington overcame a 250-144 halftime deficit. Hayes' first lead-off jumper at 3:45 into the period gave Washington its first lead of the game, 74-72, and the Bullets never trailed after that. The 6 foot-9-inch Hayes also pulled down seven rebounds and blocked three shots in the decisive third quarter. Teammate Tom Henderson contributed 10 points and five assists in that stanza. Grevey came off the bench to score 20 points, 12 of them in the second quarter.

Lakers bow

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Center Jim Chones and guard Butch Walker scored four points each in overtime Thursday night, leading the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 102-95 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers. Cleveland had scored the final six points to tie the score in regulation time at 97-97, before hitting six of eight shots in overtime to record its seventh straight victory and fifth straight on the road. The triumph moved them into first place in the NBA Central Division.

Hagerman girls down Wendell

WENDELL — Sturtevant put on an all-around show and Hagerman blew away the third quarter Tuesday night to defeat Wendell 45-23 in girls basketball action. Sturtevant collected 24 points on an assortment of drives and outside shots but

the Pirates really didn't tuck it away until they changed offenses in the third quarter. In that span they pushed a five-point lead into a 30-13 advantage. Wendell added to its misery by scoring only two points. Hagerman, which hosts

Wendell Nov. 23 in its next outing, also took the preliminary 28-26. Wendell..... 2 11 13 23 Hagerman..... 7 30 45 Wendell — J. Glick, 3; Mathers 5, Mason 4, Campbell 11, Hagerman — Sturtevant 24, Pearson 5, Ainsworth 2, Wilson 5, Gough 7, Burton 2.

G.F. rallies past Kimberly

GLENS FERRY — Lynn Blair and Amy Wertz split 12 points in the fourth quarter Tuesday night, leading the Glens Ferry Pilots overhauled the Kimberly Bulldogs' 34-29 in the opening girls basketball game for both teams. Kimberly led much of the time, trailing for a while in the second period; but moving

ahead before halftime and staying there until late in the fourth quarter. Much of the Bulldogs' early success was traceable to the scoring of Cruthers, who scored nearly half of Kimberly's first-half points. But Glens Ferry stopped her baseline drives in the second half, limiting her to three free throws.

Viner picked up a couple of steals to help herself to six points in the last period while Wertz also had six of nine points during that span. Kimberly..... 5 17-24-29 Glens Ferry..... 4 14-21-34 Kimberly — Zapata 4, Prescott 6, Woodvinn 6, Cruthers 11, Cox 2, Glens Ferry — Viner 12, Wetz 9, Heath 9 and Cuy 4.

LA mayor hedges Olympic bid

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Tom Bradley may ask the International Olympic Committee to postpone its decision awaiting the 1984 Games if he fails to block a proposal for a city wide referendum on the issue. Bradley's chief spokesman in the Olympics campaign made the suggestion after introduction of a motion in the City Council Monday to let voters decide whether Los Angeles should bid the

meeting to award the 1984 Games until after the vote. This session is now scheduled for next May in Athens. The motion presented by Councilman Bob Honka and seconded by Councilwoman Joy Picus, would allow the expenditure of city funds only under binding agreements assuring full reimbursement. A spokesman said Bradley would probably oppose the proposal on grounds it could harm the city's efforts to secure the Olympics bid, could prevent the city from responding to a financial emergency and could create lengthy court tests. A poll commissioned by city officials' last summer indicated that 70 percent of Los Angeles County residents wanted to host the Games, but only 35 percent were willing to use city or county tax funds to support them.

Montana Tech drops Ricks

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — Montana Tech spoiled Ricks Junior College's 1977-78 basketball season Tuesday night, defeating the Vikings 70-30 on a second-half comeback. The Oregonians rallied from a 46-43 halftime deficit to take control of the game midway through the final half. Guard Bob Baldwin led four Montana Tech scorers in double figures with 18 points. Bryce Thornberg was high for Ricks with 16 points.

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CHRISTIAN DIOR COAT, VEST & TROUSERS.....	\$370 to \$290
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX ALL WOOL SUITS VESTED.....	\$260.00
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX ALL WOOL SPORT COATS.....	From \$188 !!!
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX ALL WOOL SLACKS.....	\$48.00
OTHER HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS FROM.....	\$198.00

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Coach gives himself vote of confidence

CINCINNATI (UPI) — It's a tough National Football League season for Cincinnati Coach Bill Johnson, but he got a tougher job on Tuesday when he thought about whether he was growing shaky.

"I'm completely confident in myself," Johnson declared. "The 51-year-old coach has come under increasing criticism for his club's disappointing 4-5 showing this season after the Bengals had been picked by many as a Super Bowl contender.

"I thought that question might come up," Johnson said at his weekly press briefing when asked about his status as head coach. "I'd rather not overreact to anything.

"We are floundering. We are having problems, and the future is being pointed at me," Johnson acknowledged.

"I'm too busy to think about anything other than preparing the football team for Sunday,"

the coach said. "I'd just like to impress on you that the only thing in our mind is playing Miami."

Cincinnati faces the Dolphins Sunday at Riverfront Stadium.

The Bengals, who have been unable to revive their once-potent offense of past seasons, were clobbered 42-10 Sunday by the Minnesota Vikings.

"I have been in football 30 years and I've never seen problems like we've had this season getting the team to score," Johnson admitted. "Frankly, I'm stumped. That doesn't mean we've given up, though."

Except for the Minnesota contest, the Bengal defense has held the opposition to 24 points or less each game. But in only one game this season has Cincinnati scored more than 20 points, and that came against the expansion Seattle Seahawks.

"You've just gotta say it's a

season-long slump," Johnson commented. "Our overall feeling is one of deep disappointment.

But the 51-year-old head coach attempted to take some of the blame for Cincinnati's misfortunes away from the offensive line. "Anytime an offensive team is having problems, the bulk of the blame will be thrown at the line. But it's a little unfair to lay all the blame on one segment.

"It's very difficult, once you get behind, to contain those big people up there," Johnson said. "I don't put any more blame on the offensive line than I do on the rest of the team."

Despite the Bengals' record, Johnson noted the club is only one game behind Pittsburgh and Cleveland in the race for the Central Division title, and argued his team still is in the race with five games left. "I think it's remarkable the way things have shaped up at this stage of the season," he said.



Loose puck scramble

EVERYONE gets into the action after a loose puck in front of the Washington goal Tuesday night. Goal Gary Smith finally fell on the puck to force a faceoff.

Cleveland fans look forward to seeing long pass attempts

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Cleveland Browns fans can't help but be looking beyond the coverage to haul in a long scoring pass now that Dave Mays has taken over for Brian Sipe at quarterback.

But the fans might have to content themselves with merely dreaming. Although Mays is a proponent of the long strike, coach Forrest Gregg may not be thinking along those lines. The answer should come Sunday when the Browns visit the Giants in New Jersey.

The Browns chugged through the first eight and one-half games with Sipe directing a "mickle-and-dime" short pass offense. Then Sipe went out with a broken shoulder in Pittsburgh Sunday and Mays came in with the Browns trailing 28-3 to direct four late scoring drives.

Although the effort came up short, 35-31, it marked the first long passes in weeks to Warfield and fellow wide receiver Reggie Rucker. The question is whether the Browns will drop their conservative attack even with the larger and stronger Mays at the controls.

"The more I think of what Mays did Sunday, the more impressed I am," Rucker said. "Pittsburgh was in a situation where they could just tee off on us. And yet Dave attacked them. I mean, there was some ingredient there.

"What I'd like to see us do is go into New York and attack with the same fervor we did in the second half. We did it all. We threw short, we threw long, we ran inside, we ran outside.

"I'd hate to see Brian have such a serious injury. I've been there myself," Rucker added.

"Being the competitor he is, I know how he feels not being able to contribute. But I know, too, he'll help Dave.

"I think the guys will rally around Dave. We got to win five in a row. But it can be done."

Terry Luck, a second-year man whose experience has been limited to pre-season scrimmages, will be backing up Mays. Should both get hurt, the job would fall to wide receiver Dave Logan, who spent some time working out at quarterback during training camp on orders from Gregg.

Greg Pruitt is listed as questionable for Sunday's game with a bruised Achilles tendon but defensive end Mike St. Clair, who missed the Pittsburgh game with a similar injury, may be ready for the Giants.

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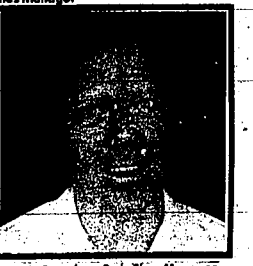
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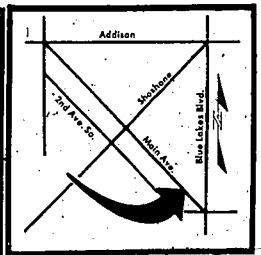


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Detroit now frets over being first to lose to Tampa Bay

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Is the same team that gave the old American Football League its first win over a National Football League team going to become the first victim of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers?

That question will haunt the Detroit Lions all week as they prepare to host the expansion Buccaneers Sunday.

It would be more than ironic — fitting, perhaps — if Detroit were to be the first team Coach John McVay's Tampa Bay squad beats after 23 fruitless attempts.

It was the Lions who dispelled the myth the NFL would gobble up the AFL and it happened slightly more than one year after the two leagues agreed to quit cutting each other's throats and merge for their common good.

On Aug. 5, 1967, in Denver, the Broncos stunned the haughty Lions, 13-7, and brought the snickers of the stalid older league down upon the doddering Detroiters.

Alex Karras, then performing for the Lions at defensive tackle, was so confident of victory on the team plane beforehand he said, "If we get beat, I'll walk home." It flew.

"Any time they let us happen," Coach Tommy Hudspeth said concerning the Buccaneers' first win.

"It's something to really concern ourselves with. I'm sure the players feel the same way. We don't want to be the first ones to get beat by

them."

Detroit should have a two-game winning streak in store for it, however, off the season's results so far.

The Lions are 4-5, with all the wins coming at home and all the losses from road games. Detroit hosts Chicago for its annual Thanksgiving Day game four days after entertaining Tampa Bay.

But though the Lions are a game under .500 they are only two games away from being tied for first place in the woefully weak Central Division, which has been further disabled by Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton's broken leg. The Bears, too, are tied with the Lions.

"You don't know how they're going to react to losing Fran," Hudspeth said of the Vikings. "They could regroup and go out and prove they can win without him, or they could decide they can't and will have to depend on their defense. I personally think they're the type of team that will regroup."

But Hudspeth also took the positive tack in noting "They could right now go out and lose to Chicago this Sunday, so we still have an outside chance."

"We have to regroup. We could go into Thanksgiving with a chance to help ourselves by beating Chicago — and then hope Minnesota loses the following Sunday."

He said improvements at the stadium have made the lighting "absolutely super."

Army coach Homer Smith, asked if the lighting would pose any problems for the players, said, "I know nothing about stadiumpower but it is better than what we practice under.

"It is an opportunity for us," Coppedge said, explaining that the "second game" will draw more fans and help sell people on the academies and what they represent.

He said "you get maximum exposure" at that hour, adding that surveys have shown that six to eight million fans are available for that time period.

"That is a real break for us," he said, "and we are delighted, contrary to the belief that it is a 'putdown.'"

Academies not worried about playing game under lights

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — They will have to turn the lights on for this year's Army-Navy football game at the ancient John F. Kennedy Stadium and Middle athletic director Bo Coppedge thinks it will lighten up the future of the academies.

The 78th renewal of the clash between the two service academies is scheduled for 4 p.m. EST on Saturday, Nov. 26, and is part of a televised doubleheader with Pitt and Penn State, nationally ranked teams, playing in a 12:50 p.m. EST game.

The Army-Navy game, which has been played over 100 years, has declined in lustre and attendance over recent years, with 77,612 at last year's 38-10 win by Navy, the "Miggins" fourth in a row over the archrivals.

The game has traditionally

been in the early afternoon and it was suggested the late start was a "putdown" and a reflection of the diminishing importance of the matchup.

"We could have started at either time," Coppedge said. "We had a choice. First it was phrased as a problem by ABCTV officials and then before we could answer, as an option."

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News tips
733-0931

Shoshone has three two-year veterans to build team around

SHOSHONE — Three two-year veterans and five one-year lettermen will be the backbone of the Shoshone Indians and their 1977-78 basketball season.

Cocher Larry Messick welcomes back two of his top scorers and rebounders from last year in Jason Webb and Jerry Giles plus starting guard Kevin Meservy.

The Indians don't have overpowering height but are respectable under the boards and all but a couple of teams on their schedule will be about the same height.

The man that everyone in the Canyon Conference is pointing to, however, is 6-3 senior Jason Webb. Last year Webb had a couple-three 30-point-plus nights and held his own in rebounding against almost everyone. He also brings the ball downcourt in

the face of pressure.

His health will be a key to the Indian success this season and fans are hoping he will cut down a little of the fouling that got him in trouble at times last season.

Giles could well be the best foot rebounder in the conference. He has wheeled around inside for two years for the Indians and his scoring production was up a little last season. Meservy generally participates in the fast break and the pressure defense. He's 5-8.

The one-year lettermen include Carl Kider, a 6-3 center; John Struaha, a 6-3 forward; Rick Gonzalez, a 5-10 guard; Dennis Edwards, a 5-11 forward; and Dave Garrett, a 5-6 guard.

Counted on for help from last year's Jayvee team are Bart Koonce, a 5-9 guard; Brad

ASHE, a 5-9 guard; Mark Norman, a 6-10 guard; Fred Hahn, a 5-11 forward; and Dave Hepler, a 6-2 center forward.

The Shoshone schedule includes Dec. 2, Hagerman at Shoshone; Dec. 5, Gooding at Shoshone; Dec. 9, Shoshone at Hagerman; Dec. 13, Wood River at Shoshone; Dec. 16, Shoshone at Gooding; and Dec. 20, Shoshone at Castelford.

Jan. 5, Gooding at Shoshone; Jan. 7, Shoshone at Declo; Jan. 13, Shoshone vs. Filer at CSI; Jan. 14, Shoshone at Kimberly; Jan. 20, Glenns Ferry at Shoshone; Jan. 21, Shoshone at Wendell; Jan. 27, Shoshone at Valley and Jan. 28, Shoshone at Wood River.

Feb. 3, Shoshone at Filer; Feb. 4, Kimberly at Shoshone; Feb. 10, Declo at Shoshone; Feb. 17, Shoshone at Glenns Ferry; and Feb. 18, Wendell at Shoshone.

Sugar bowl wants Big 10 runner-up

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Sugar Bowl, unable to interest Notre Dame in a postseason match against Southeastern Conference champion Alabama, will invite the loser of Saturday's Michigan-Ohio State game, the States-Item reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said sixth-ranked Notre Dame, which defeated Alabama 24-23, in the Dec. 31, 1973, Sugar Bowl, removed itself as a Sugar Bowl candidate and plans to accept a bid to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

The winner of the Michigan-Ohio State game will represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl. Ohio State will receive the Rose Bowl invitation if the game ends in a tie.

Alabama — the nation's third-ranked team, obtained its Sugar Bowl bid by winning the Southeastern Conference title.

Ohio State is ranked fourth and Michigan ranked fifth in this week's poll by the United Press International Board of Coaches. Both have 9-1 records.

Alabama also has a 9-1 record and is idle Saturday when bowl invitations can be officially offered.

The choice of Michigan or Ohio State will mark the first appearance by a Big Ten team in the Sugar Bowl. It also will be the first encounter between Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and a Big Ten squad.

Injuries hurt Wood River's hopes before season starts

HAILEY — Injuries already had dimmed the Wood River basketball outlook but Coach Fred Trenkle said the team progresses and some of the wounded return.

The Wolverines were 2-20 last year and Trenkle said the goal will be to improve on that mark.

He has to be down a little with the opener just over two weeks away.

First he lost Steve Morey, 6-1, and Darrell Cain, 6-3, to knee injuries in the football season. The best hope there would be that these two legs could rebuild their time to play late in the season.

Last week 5-10 guard Norm Housel, a veteran, sustained a broken wrist and Mike Watson is awaiting word on whether he must undergo surgery. Watson is a 6-1 veteran.

That leaves the Wolverines with four lettermen to open the season. Tallest is 6-4 center Art Lee. Joining him are forwards

Joe Malone 6-1, and Jeff Jones and Tom Bergin, both six footers.

Graduates from last year's Jayvee team will round out the squad but they didn't bring much height with them. Guard prospects include 5-10 Bob Shay, 5-10 Mike Homer, 5-8 Jeff Martin and 5-9 Kelly Coles. Kelly Aiding is the tallest of the juniors at 5-11 and plays forward.

The Wood River schedule includes Dec. 2, Wood River at Glenns Ferry; Dec. 3, Kim-

berly at Wood River; Dec. 9, Wood River at Butte; Dec. 10, Wendell at Wood River; Dec. 15, Wood River at Shoshone; Dec. 16, Wood River at Filer; Dec. 29, Wood River Payette at Kuna and Dec. 30, Wood River at Kuna.

Jan. 6, Wood River at Jerome; Jan. 7, Filer at Wood River; Jan. 10, Wood River at Valley; Jan. 14, Wood River at Gooding; Jan. 20, Wood River at Wendell; Jan. 21, Bull at Wood River; and Jan. 28, Shoshone at Wood River.

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Dorsett ready for first showing for home folks

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Tony Dorsett is coming home. Last year's U. of Pittsburgh Heisman Trophy winner is arranging for 500-100 tickets for Sunday so his family and friends can have the thrill of seeing him in a Big Ten Conference uniform in his first season in professional football.

"I'm getting tickets for them, they better root for me," he laughs.

"He'll be no stranger in Three Rivers Stadium where he lost and won, respectively, against Penn State the past two years during his illustrious football career at the University of Pittsburgh.

This time, though, Dorsett will be confronting the Pittsburgh Steelers, the team he idolized while growing up in nearby Allegheny, Pa.

He couldn't ask for much more except to play in that game. And if he doesn't come off, he'll be in it for its entirety.

"I don't really know what Coach (Tom) Landry is going to do from week to week, but it would be a big thrill for me," Dorsett said by phone from Dallas Tuesday.

"Pro football is exactly what I thought it would be, but all those awards I won in high school and college are meaningless here. I have to go out and show them I can do the job. I'd really love to have a chance in Pittsburgh Sunday."

Perhaps it's a good sign for the Heisman Trophy winner that Landry said Tuesday he didn't know if Dorsett or Preston Pearson would be his ballcarrier against the Steelers. It was the first time this season that Landry hadn't made up his mind by mid-week.

Dorsett and Pearson have

shared the running chores all season. "T.D.," as he is affectionately known at Pitt, has rushed for 522 yards and seven touchdowns this season and is eyeing a 1,000-yard season. That's not bad when you consider he still hasn't mastered the Cowboys' system.

"You can't master this system in one year but I do have it down pretty well," he said. "It's second nature to me now. I know I can go out and run with authority."

"I feel I can contribute. I've wanted to play since Day

Number One but Preston's been playing good ball. I have a lot to learn but now I feel I can go out and play a whole game without making mistakes."

There is no mistaking the fact that Dorsett is a happy man in Dallas and that he's anxious to play against the Steelers. He feels they have mutual respect for each other.

"I think they respect me like I respect them," he said. "I know about how great their Steel Curtain (defense) is, and they've seen me play in college so they know what I can do,

too."

When the Cowboys lost to St. Louis Monday night it was the first defeat Dorsett has experienced since November 1975, when Pitt lost to Penn State.

Now Dorsett will gladly trade his personal goals to keep the Cowboys on the road to a possible Super Bowl championship.

"The 1,000 yards aren't the most important thing to me," he explained. "We gotta win these last games and get in the playoffs and have the playoffs in Dallas."

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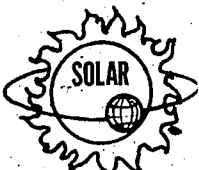
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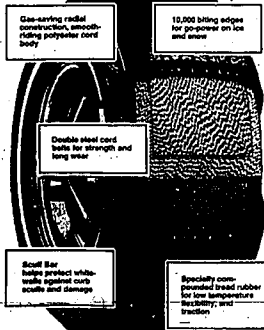
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76ers thump Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Doug Collins led an 11-point Philadelphia spurt in the third quarter Tuesday night that carried the 76ers a 114-93 win over the Atlanta Hawks...

Blazers edge Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Bill Walton scored 32 points Tuesday night and Maurice Lucas had 19 to sport the Portland Trail Blazers to a 109-106 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks...

Sobers sparks Indiana

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Ricky Sobers led a balanced Indiana attack with 23 points and seven assists Tuesday night in helping the Pacers snap a six-game losing streak with a 100-94 triumph over the Buffalo Braves...

San Antonio beats Kings

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Larry Kenon struck for 20 second half points Tuesday night to lead the San Antonio Spurs to their fourth consecutive win, a 113-107 decision over the Kansas City Kings...

Jazz drop sixth in row

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob McAdoo scored 34 points and Spencer Haywood 18 Tuesday night and the New York Knicks over New Orleans, the Jazz's last straight defeat...



Erving beats Ron Behagen

DR. J. Julius Erving drives past mangled Ron Behagen of Atlanta on a baseline drive Tuesday night. Erving led all scorers with 23 points as the 76ers won 114-93.

Team meetings riles Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — A round of team talks helped the Boston Celtics win two straight games but a series of board meetings will be needed tonight for the club to halt the Atlanta Hawks...

Harmon urges pros to save

SEATTLE (UPI) — Sports-scatter Tom Harmon, one of Michigan's all-time great running backs, says young athletes earning big money in pro sports should "sock it away" for that sad day when they're told their playing days are over...

Carew voted most valuable in AL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rod Carew, the Minnesota Twins' first baseman whose .308 batting average en route to his sixth batting title matched the highest in the major leagues in 20 years, was named the American League's Most Valuable Player Wednesday in the most diversified voting in the history of the balloting...

Munson, Jackson, Elsk and Bill Campbell of the Red Sox rounded out the top 10. A classic line drive hitter in an era of free swingers, Carew made a strong bid to become the major leagues' first 400 hitter since Williams batted .406 in 1941. He carried a .411 average into late July and then "slumped" to the .370s before coming on strong in the last few weeks of the season...

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Advertisement for BOHR AUCTION featuring a list of furniture and appliances for sale, including a Philco refrigerator-freezer, a new bumper jack, and various tools and household items.

Declo prepares for first full season in A-3 classification

DECLO — After many years of leading two basketball lives, the Declo Hornets will spend this season playing in a new conference and against basically A-3 competition.

For the past several seasons, the Hornets have played in the Magic Valley Conference, which has proved itself the toughest in the state for over 10 years now, and then moved into A-3 competition for the tournament season.

Declo's fortunes haven't been the greatest but this time around, playing everyone who'll show up at the tournament twice, the Hornets hope to have a little better knowledge of their opponents.

Coach Bud Watkins, entering his second year at the Declo helm, has seven let-

termen returning plus five from the jayvee squad and two non-lettermen.

The list of lettermen includes Tom Bailey, 6-3 center; Darin Smeyer, 5-9 guard; Lamont Young, 5-10 guard; Larin Lind, 5-8 forward; Kurt Webb, 6-1 forward; Kurt Webb, 6-1 forward, all of whom are seniors. The junior returning letterman is 5-11 jumping jack Scott Pancheri, a 5-11 forward.

Juniors from the jayvee team are Dale Darrington, 5-11 guard; Tony Wheeler, 6-0 forward; Robert Hess, 5-11 forward; and Kelly Hurst, 5-7 guard.

Thret Matson, a 6-2 center, probably will be the only sophomore on the varsity.

Squadmen trying for the first letters are 6-1 forward

Scott Mathews, a junior; and 5-8 senior Mike Allen, a guard.

The Declo schedule includes Dec. 3, Raft River at Declo; Dec. 9, Aberdeen at Declo; Dec. 13, Declo at Oakley; Dec. 17, Declo at Aberdeen; and Dec. 20, Declo at Murtaugh.

Jan. 3, Declo at Raft River; Jan. 6, Declo at Glenn Ferry; Jan. 7, Shoshone at Declo; Jan. 10, Oakley at Declo; Jan. 13, Declo at Wendell; Jan. 20, Kimberly at Declo; Jan. 21, Declo at Valley; Jan. 24, Murtaugh at Declo; Jan. 27, Declo at Filer; and Jan. 28, Glenn Ferry at Declo.

Feb. 3, Wendell at Declo; Feb. 10, Declo at Shoshone; Feb. 11, Filer at Declo; Feb. 17, Declo at Kimberly; and Feb. 18, Valley at Declo.

Texas expects vets to return

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Quarterback Randy McEachern and tight end Gil Harris are expected to return to the Texas Longhorns' practice sessions Wednesday.

Coach Fred Akers said McEachern, who came from third-string obscurity to lead the Longhorns to the No. 1 national ranking, and Harris, a starter at tight end, probably will be cleared by physicians. Both suffered knee strains.

"Akers did not say if freshman quarterback Sammy Ansley, who started last week in a win over Texas Christian, would open in Saturday's nationally televised Southwest Conference game against Baylor in Austin.

Ricky Churchman, a sophomore starter at safety, again will be available for quarterback duties, Akers said. Churchman, who had not played quarterback since high school, was in on only one play against TCU, handing off to Johnny "Ham" Jones, who ran 63 yards for a touchdown.

Akers said kicker Russell Erskelene still is doubtful for the Baylor game with a pulled thigh muscle.

Hagerman counts on veterans to provide cage consistency

HAGERMAN — One of the memories for the Hagerman Pirates of 1976-77 would have to be a roller-coaster ride in which the team reached tremendous highs and disastrous lows — sometimes during the same game.

But with the return of three starters and six letterman, Coach Ron Knowles hopes consistency will attend experience.

"The Pirates have three men over six feet which should enhance rebounding possibilities and experience at every position.

Longest tenured Pirate is 5-10 guard Ted Choules who already has picked up two varsity letters. The other five veterans have earned one letter each.

These include Doug Bennett, 6-2 center; Barry Dalton, 5-10 guard; Todd Choules, 5-11 forward; Joe Campos, 5-8 guard; and Brad Gough, 6-3 forward.

Counted on to support that group are senior non-letterman Gordon Sears, a 5-6 guard, a juniors Mark Owsley, 5-11 forward; Coy Pappas, 6-3 forward; and Robert Sandy, 5-9 guard.

The Pirates posted an 11-12 record last season and Coach Knowles is hopeful of improving on that.

The Hagerman schedule includes Dec. 2, Hagerman at Shoshone; Dec. 3, Wendell at Hagerman; Dec. 9, Shoshone at Hagerman; Dec. 13, Hagerman at Camas County; Dec. 16, Hagerman at Rich-

field and Dec. 20, Hagerman at Wendell.

Jan. 3, Camas County at Hagerman; Jan. 6, Hagerman at Raft River; Jan. 10, Castleford at Hagerman; Jan. 13, Oakley at Hagerman; Jan. 17, Hagerman at Murtaugh; Jan. 20, Hagerman at Hansen; Jan. 27, Raft River at Hagerman; and Jan. 31, Hagerman at Castleford.

Feb. 3, Richfield at Hagerman; Feb. 7, Murtaugh at Hagerman; Feb. 10, Hagerman at Oakley; and Feb. 17, Hansen at Hagerman.

Place a guaranteed result ad in the Times-News for as little as \$7.00 for 10 days. Just pay for the ad before it expires. If the item doesn't sell you can run the ad 10 more days free or get a refund. Call today 733-9231.

Blacker's 19th THANKSGIVING-A-THON

FREE TURKEYS WITH EVERY PURCHASE \$100.00 AND MORE . . .

This is Blacker's big sale of the year. We're loaded with inventory for the Christmas Selling Season and we have lowered prices for this sale to show our thanks for this land of plenty we live in. Come in . . . Check our prices! See the big selection of furniture . . . Carpet . . . Appliances . . . TV's. Prices even lower because of our volume buying!!



STRATOLOUNGER
• ROCKERS
• RECLINERS

PLUS . . . LOBACKS AND CLOSE-UPS
CHOOSE FROM OVER 40 STYLES
AND COLORS NOW IN STOCK . . .

AS LOW AS . . . **\$169⁹⁵**



"FEARLESS FRED"

THANKS-GIVATHON PIE BAKING CONTEST!

ENTER AND YOU MAY WIN A

FREE MICROWAVE OVEN

CONTEST RULES

- Cook & Bring Your Favorite Pie to Blacker's
- Every Entry Receives a \$3.95 Pkg. of Christmas Wrap
- Contest Ends Thursday, November 23rd
- Judging Daily by "Fearless Fred", Blacker's Service Manager



OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

B.P. JOHNS SOFAS AND MATCHING LOVE SEATS

COMPARE AT \$899

\$599

YOUR CHOICE . . .

LIMITED QUANTITIES IN EARLY AMERICAN, HIGH STYLED TRADITIONAL OR CONTEMPORARY

G.E. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

 18.9 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER • 6.54 cu. ft. freezer • Two Ice 'n' Easy trays, bin • Juice can dispenser • Power saver switch can help reduce cost of operation • 4 adjustable shelves \$599 ⁹⁵	 11.8 CU. FT. TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER • 2.60 cu. ft. Zero-degree freezer • Two Ice 'n' Easy trays • Automatic defrosting in refrigerator section • Three cabinet shelves • Huge vegetable bin • Butter compartment • Only 28" wide, 61" high \$329 ⁹⁵
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 10" dia. PORTA COLOR TV \$219 ⁹⁵	 NOISE CANCELLER CIRCUIT 19" dia. BLACK & WHITE \$159 ⁹⁵	 100% SOLID STATE 12" dia. BLACK & WHITE \$89 ⁹⁵
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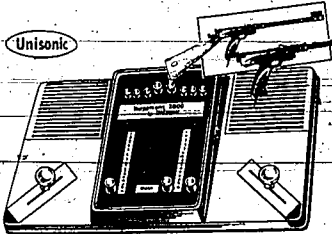
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Our Reg. 69.88 **49⁸⁸** Save \$20

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"THAT'S COFFEE"

12-cup automatic drip coffee-maker with double filter. **19⁹⁷** SAVE




RAINTREE

SAVE! **LOTION-CREAM**

Your Choice **1⁵⁷**

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CHOCOLATE CHERRIES

Our Reg. 1.78 1-lb. box of chocolate covered cherries. Great gift. **1¹⁷**



LITE-BRITE

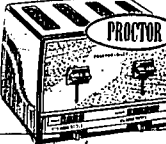
Frame, socket, picture outlines, 400 colored page, page plates, cord. **6⁶⁶**



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Our Reg. 5.47 Assorted chocolates in easy to give gift box. **3⁶⁶**

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Play tic-tac-toe with bean bags. Ages 6 to adult. **9⁶⁶**



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Our Reg. 9.97 Educator's approved quizbook makes arithmetic and advanced game. Ages 5 and up. **5⁹⁷**



Sigma 500[®] Chassis

9 INCH diagonal measure

COLOR PORTABLE

Our Reg. \$277 **244**

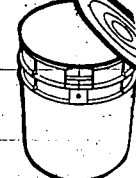
No. 9512 One-gun Lyntron Plus[®] picture tube provides true-to-life color.



PERSONAL PORTABLE

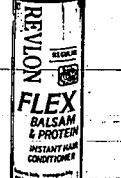
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Our Reg. 1.37 4-gallon plastic buckets w/welding lid. **98^c**



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Our Reg. 99.97 17 - 1/2 w.d. watches for either men or women. Great looks. **14⁹⁷**



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17" ZENITH[®] COLOR

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Our Reg. \$169 Copeland[®] model SKTR-400 has solid-state AM/FM-tun. stereo radio/phone, Blr. recorder plus microphones. **137**



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No. FR-182 Holds up to 282-lbs. Easy-lift lid-lift-out storage basket. 36x32 1/2 x 22 1/2"



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Our Reg. 23.97 **19⁸⁸** Plus F.E.T. 1.73 Each

All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

*2-Ply Construction

•• Whitewalls only

MOUNTING INCLUDED ON ALL TIRES NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED



ADJUSTABLE SHOCKS

Our Reg. 1188 **53** 13.88 Ea.

OIL, LUBE AND FILTER

Sale Price **5³**

SERVICES INCLUDE:
1. Drain oil & install 4 quart K mart brand motor oil
2. Install K mart oil filter
3. Charge battery
*Prices for most cars



Whirlpool

2-SPEED WASHER

Our Reg. \$222 **197**

No. FR-182 Holds up to 282-lbs. Easy-lift lid-lift-out storage basket. 36x32 1/2 x 22 1/2"



OUR BEST[®] RADIAL

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*Prices for most cars

Controls needed for wild horses

CHALLIS — The Challis area's wild horse problem may or may not be closer to solution than it was a year ago, but local ranchers and Bureau of Land Management officials agree some control on herd numbers is necessary.

It was a year ago the BLM thought it had the answer — round up all excess horses to a level the range could support and would provide the captured horses good homes with people who wanted to care for them.

The plan was shelved, however, when the American Horse Protection Association (AHPA) and the Humane Society of the United States successfully sought a legal injunction to stop the roundup, claiming it would subject the horses to undue harassment.

Bob Larkin, BLM wild horse specialist, disagrees. "The Wild Horse and Burro Act of 1971 gave ownership and management responsibilities of these animals to the BLM," he says. "The people of this country indicated through their elected representatives that they want to see wild horses on the range. We're trying to manage to that goal."

"The BLM Organic Act of 1976 gave our agency some enforcement teeth, in that it allows fines for harassment,

undue stress or illegal roundup," says Larkin. "But the biological aspect of the law is still very restrictive, due to the actions of the American Horse Protection Association and the Humane Society of the United States."

The Challis Wild Horse Range occupies approximately 168,648 acres south of Challis. Nearly 3,000 cattle graze the area at some time during the year, along with 500-600 wild horses.

Tom Chivers, president-elect of the Tri-County Cattleman's Association of Custer, Butte and Lemhi Counties, believes the wild horses will endanger both the range and their own livelihood if they continue to increase in number.

"We've had a pretty good year," says Chivers. "But if we were to have a poor summer and a hard winter, we could get a big die-off of horses. I remember my dad telling of seeing horses with their manes and tails eaten off by other horses because there was so little food available. When they reach that stage, there's nothing you can do for them."

Chivers says the biggest problem with the wild horses is that they're on the range all year long and aren't limited in

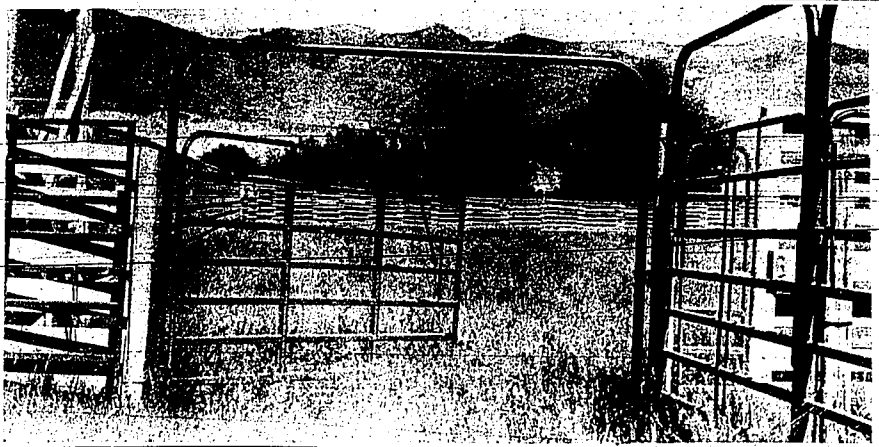
where they can roam.

"The law says they're supposed to run only on lands where they were in 1971 (when the Wild Horses and Burro Act was passed)," he says. "If they keep on increasing the way they are now, they'll be all over the place. I think wild horses are the most useless animals on the range and we should have some way to manage them."

Chivers suggests that perhaps licenses could be sold allowing people to chase and capture the horses for sport, or excess horses would be rounded up and those not wanted for adoption could be auctioned off.

Such practices are forbidden by existing law. Even though horses may be "leased" to private owners for adoption, no animal may be branded, killed, or used for any commercial purpose. They remain in the ownership of the federal government.

Another cattleman with an active interest in the wild horse situation is Challis attorney Jim Bennett. None of Bennett's cattle use the wild horse range, but the lawyer can observe the horses from his ranch house window. He also makes regular trips aimed to keep informed of the herd numbers and range conditions.



THIS HUGE corral built on land managed by the Bureau of Land Management at Salmon has never been used because of an injunction issued to stop the planned roundup of wild horses for the federal government's Adopt-A-Horse program.

Unfenced horses

"Most of us locals are horse lovers," says Bennett. "And if you talk to the people around here you'll find out in a hurry that we're pretty proud of these wild horses and we'll fight like hell if anybody wants to come in and get them all out of here."

"We're of the impression there's enough grass and enough room out there for a little bit of everything. But that

doesn't mean we want an uncontrolled horse herd. The wild horse population has grown from about 150 in 1971 to almost 600 now (BLM estimates are closer to 500). That many horses on the range year-round amounts to about 7,200 AUMs. This situation puts them in conflict with cattle and some species of wildlife and could lead to a very intimate situation with regard to food."

AUMs are animal unit months. This standard measurement of rangeland quality represents the amount of feed a cow-and-calf pair can get from range land during one month.

Bennett believes excess horses should be used — either as riding horses, pack stock, or red meat, with money from the sale going into range improvement.

"When I suggest using money from the sale of carcasses for range improvement, some people say we cattlemen are trying to have it all our own way," he says. "But if we were only interested in our pocketbooks, we'd say shoot 'em and bury 'em and

keep that meat off the red meat market."

Bennett feels the best way to solve the wild horse problem is to "give the BLM the tools they need to manage and control the herd."

Will Ingram, Tri-County Cattleman's Association president, has about 1,500 cattle that use the wild horse range at some time or other during the year.

"When the protectionists filed suit against the wild horse roundup last year, they suggested the way to solve the overgrazing problem was to cut back the number of cows on the range," says Ingram. "If they continue to let the horse herd grow, they're going to cut back the cow herds even more."

"Years ago there used to be a lot more cattle out there than now. I'm sure the range management wasn't the best then and there were probably too many cows allowed in that area. Now we've been getting better range management and we're letting the horses destroy all our gains. We need a scientific approach to the problem; we can't rely on

emotions.

Larkin, BLM horse specialist, notes that "direct competition between cattle and horse occurs mainly in the wet lowlands where cattle spend most of their time feeding. As a rule, horses prefer the higher, steeper ridges where cattle don't go. Trouble comes when the horses go down to the lowlands to water."

Jim Hawkins, University of Idaho Extension agent for Custer County, is primarily concerned with the effect the horses are having on the range.

"The horses are out there when the new grasses come up in the spring," he says. "These grasses are very susceptible and what the horses don't eat they tramp into the ground or pull up by the roots."

"Also, the BLM has discovered certain 'fragile lands' within the horse range. These areas are supposed to be protected. You can drive cows out of these areas, but if you drive the horses out, the protectionists will accuse you of harassment. So the horses tramp all over these places."

Hawkins voices the consensus of area residents when he says the government's Adopt-A-Horse program isn't working.

"Many of the people who get into the program in other states found out those older studs and mares are just about impossible to break," he says. "So the owners end up turning them back out on the range. We need a program that would allow persons who take in a wild horse to do whatever they want with it."

Hawkins takes a realistic view of the horse problem.

"I don't think anyone around here wants the horses to be annihilated; all they really want is some measure of control, so the herd can be brought down to manageable size."



A band of wild horses, above, races away from intruders near Challis. The horse below is one of over 500 wild horses on the Challis Wild Horse Range who by their increasing number may damage the range and their existence.

Wild horses



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed Proposals will be received by the Idaho Transportation Board on the office of the Idaho TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until 10 o'clock p.m. on the 15th day of December, 1977, for the design and painting a steel bridge over Rock Creek on SR-74 in the vicinity of Twin Falls, known as Idaho Project No. STM-7151(001) (FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THE FOLLOWING BID SPECIFICATIONS, CONTACT THE RESIDENT ENGINEER AT 208-735-3680) in Twin Falls County.

Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 107, Proposal Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1976.

Blanket specification, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, Boise, Idaho, and from the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A charge of ten dollars (\$10.00) will be made for each set of plans. Payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways.

The right is reserved to accept proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposed contract. Such guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, or a bidder's bond.

Proposals shall be opened in the State of Idaho by the State Contract License Board except on projects involving federal funds. The successful bidder on projects involving Federal funds shall obtain such a license before award will be made.

Provision for Subsection 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1976.

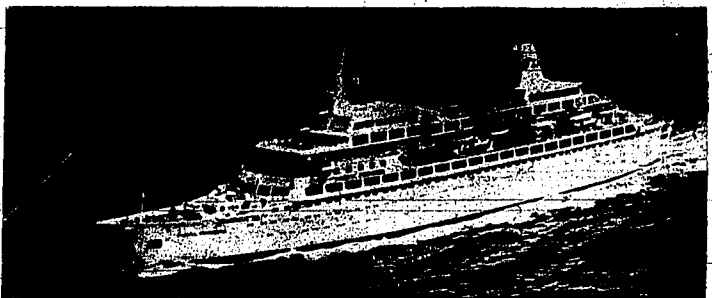
The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates on Form SFL-100 in the advertisement specifications for bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract upon award of the project.

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Part 201-19, Chap. 8) shall apply in the employment of labor on this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the project with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

Dated 4 November 1977
E.D. TIDALE, P.E.
State Highway Administrator
Published November 14, 15, 16, 17 & 18, 1977.

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Maple River
BONELESS HAMS
\$1.59

CUT-HALVES
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Sierra Farms
TOM TURKEYS
Grade A Self Basted
With Timer

16-22 Pounds **55¢** lb.

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HEN TURKEYS

8-14 Pounds **57¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST

Blade Cut **59¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
7-BONE ROAST ... **73¢** lb.

NORBEST
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Grade A. Self Basting
W/Timer
8-12 lb. aver. **63¢** lb.




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COUNTRY PRIDE DUCKS, GEESSE, SMOKED TURKEYS, AND BAKING HENS

Old Faithful 1 lb. SLICED BACON \$1.39	1 lb. IGA SAUSAGE ROLLS 89¢	10 oz. East Point FRESH OYSTERS ... \$1.09 ea.	IGA 8 oz. CREAM CHEESE ... 55¢ Ea.	Nalleys 8 oz. CHIP DIPS 59¢ ea.
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OCEAN SPRAY 16 oz.
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CRANBERRY SAUCE **39¢**

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FROZEN FOODS


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28 oz. Can **2/89¢**



Princella 29 oz.
CUT YAMS **59¢**

16 oz.
FRUIT COCKTAIL **39¢**

IGA, 1 1/2 Lb. Sandwich
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Eddy's Brown n' Serve
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Eddy's 1 Lb. Box
DRESSING **79¢**

Viva Swiss Style 1/2 Pt.
YOGURT **3/\$1.00**

Kellogg's, 7 oz.
CROUTETTES **49¢**

10-Count Cold Capsules
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No. 1 IDAHO RUSSET
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ONIONS **8¢** lb.

Ocean Spray
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1 Pound Bag

SUNKIST LEMONS **3/29¢**

PITTED DATES **\$1.49** lb.

Schilling, 1.25 Oz.
PUMPKIN PIE SPICE **59¢**

Nalley Cucumber Chip, Sweet or Dill
PICKLES **65¢**

Schilling Ground, 75 oz.
POULTRY SEASONING ... **45¢**

Monsuch Wat, 28 oz.
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Campbell, 10.5 oz.
MUSHROOM SOUP .. **4/89¢**

Chiffon, 2 Ply, 60 Ct.
DINNER NAPKINS **59¢**

Kraft Miniature, 16 oz.
MARSHMALLOWS **49¢**

Vicks Formula 44-D, 3 Oz.
COUGH SYRUP **\$1.49**

FOLGERS COFFEE 1 lb. \$3.49 2 lb. \$6.89	Toddler, 12 ct. PAMPERS \$1.59	Daytime, 24 Ct. PAMPERS Extra Absorbent \$2.55
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6' CHRYSANTHEMUMS
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Pillsbury Asst. COOKIES 99¢	Pillsbury 7.5 oz. BISCUITS 19¢	Pillsbury 8 oz. Crescent Rolls 59¢
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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Follow conservative and proven modes of expression for if you do get involved in anything that is dramatic or drastic you lose out where it counts the most. Don't give in to temptation to make sudden changes. Consider all angles first.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't contact allies whose ideas are radical since they could not help you at all. Group affairs could also be unfruitful. Keep busy at whatever is of a practical and constructive nature.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study plans you have concerning civic or career matters with utmost care before putting them in motion. Credit affairs are important, so be accurate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Making new arrangements is fine, but don't put them in operation just yet. Any new contacts you make must be screened well. Don't get caught in any half-brained schemes. Be practical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into the obligations that are yours and handle them efficiently and quickly. Don't argue with mate, loved one and spoil the harmony now enjoyed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take it easy when trying to come to a better understanding with others is concerned. Don't lose temper. Study the situation well first.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use orthodox methods in handling responsibilities and get right results. Forget about using impractical gadgets. Avoid that co-worker who is in poor humor, and don't let this person bother you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Although having fun is on your mind, be sure you stick to important duties instead and don't incur further expense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle home affairs wisely and improve conditions there. Remove tensions wherever you can. Take no chances with credit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Doublecheck data you get that is important to your interests, or you could get into trouble. Drive with utmost care.

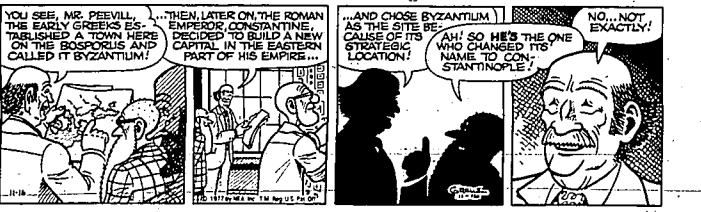
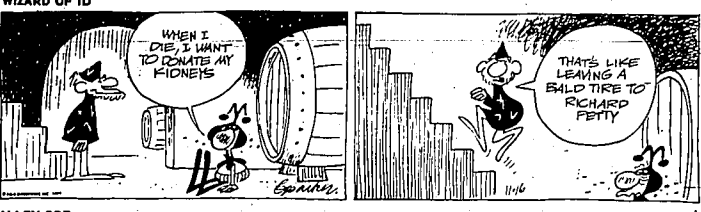
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You think you can buy your way out of some difficulty now, but use more orthodox methods for best results. Be sure you get right prices if planning to improve property.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of personal affairs but don't lose your temper or you lose out. Forget that social affair that could prove to be a big fizzle. Concentrate on something more worthwhile.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't permit tensions to fester and be more objective for best results. Get rid of whatever brings you trouble.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will have much ability at solving problems, no matter how difficult, that will be a challenge. Give as fine an education as you can and elicit it toward troubleshooting vocations for best results. Fine chart for combining standard systems with the modern which leads to big success.

PEANUTS



what's what

L.M. Ross

Argument continues over the origin of the phrase "kick the bucket" to mean die. A kindly client insists it's from the Egyptian "kikh" meaning to overturn, thus to let life run completely out. Death in many ancient Egyptian tombs is depicted by tipped vessels, says this scholar.

The bigger the fish, the faster it can swim—Typically, typically. The rule doesn't apply to all fish, not by any means. But in general, a fish will swim about eight miles per hour for each foot of its body length.

One hundred years ago, the etiquette experts considered it improper to place a book by a female author on the shelf next to a book by a male author unless those two writers were married to each other.

Small characterization: "He was the kind of guy who could run into the back of an oncoming car."

PANTOMIME
Q. "Who was the pantomime artist who took up that performing art as a result of the fact that his parents both had been deaf mutes which lead him at an early age to express himself only with gestures?"

A. Believe you refer to the actor, Lon Chaney the Elder, once known as "the man with a thousand faces."

Q. "Bears sleep through the winter, sort of. Do any animals sleep through the summer?"

A. Coonids do, likewise sort of. A and some other reptiles. What they do is called estivation, summer's counterpart to winter's hibernation.

Q. "What kind of food did the Pilgrims on the Mayflower eat?"

A. Soup, mostly.

GARDENS

Looks as though the Victory Garden movement is on again, for real. What you've never heard of the Victory Garden movement? It's past your bedtime, young fellow. Seasoned Citizens will recall that during World War II almost everybody with a plot of ground grew vegetables on it. Or tried to. Then the flower people took over. For years, flower seeds outsold vegetable seeds by seven packets to three. Today, it's vice versa again. The vegetable seeds are outselling the flower seeds by seven packets to three.

Calvin Coolidge once told a jittery senator, "Don't you know that four-fifths of all our troubles in this life would disappear if we would just sit down and keep still?" Coolidge was pretty good at that, keeping still.

Credit the Texas town of Lubbock, please, with the distinction of having more color TV sets in proportion to its population than any other city in the world.

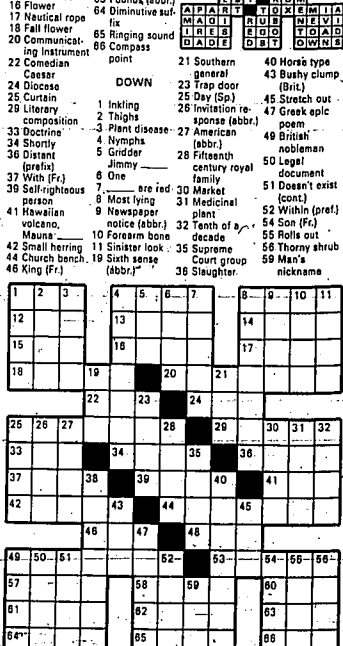
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ACROSS
48 Large deer
49 Melt away
1 Jesus
5 Monogram
4 Quertat
8 Sordid
12 Water barrier
13 River in Italy
14 Skilled
15 Cassowary
18 Flower
17 Neatrical rope
18 Fall flower
20 Communicating instrument
22 Comedian
Caesar
24 Diocese
25 Curtain
28 Literary composition
33 Doctrine
34 Vinylic
36 Distant (prefix)
37 With (Fr.)
38 Selfrighteous person
41 Hawaiian
42 Small hearing
44 Church bench
46 King (Fr.)

DOWN
25 Day (Sp.)
45 Stretch out
27 American (abbr.)
28 Fifteenth century royal family
30 Marked
31 Medical document
32 Tent of a deity
35 Supreme Court group
36 Slaughter

Answer to Previous Puzzle
M A L E G O N A U R A
L I L L A D O T T I G O O
D O I R O L I
A P P I R P R O G N O S I
E R E M I N G M E Y E
M A G I C A B U T N E V E R
G A D E D I T O O G O
M E D I C I N E
L E G A L
50 Legal document
51 Doesn't exist (cont.)
52 Within (pref.)
53 Greek epic poem
49 British nobleman
50 Legal document
51 Doesn't exist (cont.)
52 Within (pref.)
53 Greek epic poem
49 British nobleman
50 Legal document
51 Doesn't exist (cont.)
52 Within (pref.)
53 Greek epic poem
49 British nobleman



service news

TWIN FALLS — Navy Fireman Recruit Douglas T. Long, whose wife Kelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dwyer of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

He joined the Navy in August, 1977.

HAGERMAN — The U.S. Air Force has promoted Robert C. Cutler III, son of retired U.S. Air Force M.Sgt. Robert C. Cutler of Riverside, Calif., to the rank of airman first class.

Airman Cutler is serving at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., as a fire protection specialist.

The airman graduated from Arlington High School in 1975. His wife, Cynthia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Jones of Hagerman. The airman's mother, Carolyn Palmer, also resides in Hagerman.

GOODING — An official at Fairchild AFB, Wash., has announced the promotion of Steven C. Rutherford to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Rutherford, son of Max E. Rutherford of Gooding, is an administrative specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Gooding High School. His mother, Mrs. Alice R. Verstrate, resides at Battle Ground, Wash.

GOODING — Airman John P. Novis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Novis Sr. of Gooding, has graduated with honors at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft ground equipment repairman.

Airman Novis, who was trained to repair generators, gas turbines and hydraulic pumping equipment, now goes to Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Completion of the course earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1975 graduate of Fairbanks County High School in Fairbanks, Alaska. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Urigen of Twin Falls.

JEROME — David M. Stuart, son of Mrs. Margaret Stuart of Jerome, has been promoted to major in the U.S. Air Force.

Major Stuart, a flight commander, is assigned at Minot AFB, N.D., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The major, a 1960 graduate of Jerome High School, received a B.S. degree in 1963 from the University of Idaho, and was commissioned in 1966 through Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife, Doty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor of Russellville, Ala.

IT'S E-A-S-Y TO PLACE YOUR AD IN THE TIMES-NEWS GUARANTEED RESULT CLASSIFIED AD! ALL YOU DO IS... DIAL 733-0931

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

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002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Special Notices
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personal
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007 Jobs Of Interest
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016 Situations Wanted
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020 Money To Loan
021 Money Wanted
025 Instruction
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
029 Open Houses
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031 Out Of Town Homes
036 Real Estate Wanted
037 Farms & Ranches
038 Acreage & Lots
039 Business Property
040 Cemetery Lots
044 Vacation Property
044 Condominiums For Sale
045 Mobile Homes For Sale
RECREATIONAL
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Skiing Equipment
124 Snow Vehicles
125 Travel Trailers
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127 Motor Homes
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AUTOMOTIVE
131 Auto Service
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133 Autos Wanted
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136 Heavy Equipment
140 Trucks
142 Import Sports Cars
146 4 Wheel Drives
148 Antique Autos
150 Autos - VMC
152 Autos - Buick
154 Autos - Cadillac
156 Autos - Chevrolet
158 Autos - Chevrolet
160 Autos - Dodge
162 Autos - Ford
164 Autos - Lincoln
166 Autos - Mercury
168 Autos - Oldsmobile
170 Autos - Pontiac
172 Autos - Plymouth
174 Autos - Other
175 Auto Dealers

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger... I LIKE YOUR ATTITUDE, HENROD! (Illustration of a man and a woman talking)

001 Florists MARJORIE'S FLOWERS - Weddings, Funerals, all occasions, for less. Deliveries, 545 Sparks, 734-2021. 002 Lost & Found FOUND: Loving 1-year-old pit bull. To give away to a good home. Plus food and kitty litter. Call 733-0626 anytime.

002 Lost & Found LOST: 6-point elk antlers missing from porch at 108 Soia Drive South, Newark Bobbie Sweet 734-8855 or 733-5446. LOST: Green Shepherd, 3 months male Red collar, name Melko. Reward offered. 734-5020. FOUND: Black Dachsund pup Sears area. Call and claim. 733-8789. FOUND: One commercial auto body sander (Disk) Call 734-1865 after 5:00 p.m. 10 daily. LOST: Male Golden retriever. Chain collar. Southwest of T.F. Reward offered! Call 733-7922. LOST: Two dogs, north Wendell, One, Dingo female, other black and white female border collie. Reward \$35-260 or 734-2020. LOST: Remington 12-gauge 870 Wing Master shotgun in tan case in Kimberly area. Reward. 423-4769. LOST: Vicinity of Depot. 60 Years Elk pin. Reward offered. Call 733-7278. LOST: November 8th in Buhi, Columbus, 4 month old Weimaraner, Red collar, needs medicine, 545-092, or 543-0102 leave message. Reward.

004 Special Notices RAINBOW Girls will collect old newspapers. Will pickup. Call 733-5891 after 4 p.m. PRIVATE ROOMS, BOARD and LAUNDRY, for rent. \$300 month. Call 734-1763.

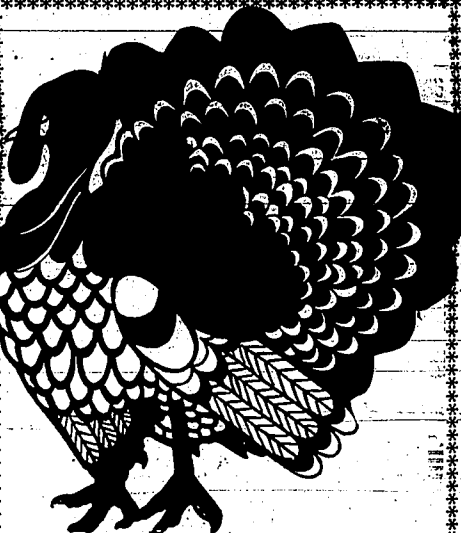
004 Special Notices WANTED EXPERIENCED retail milk and ranch hand. Call 538-2492. CARPET LAYER to lay approx. 250 yards. Will pay \$1.02 a yard. 324-4347. WANTED ASSISTANT MANAGER at local clothing store. Please apply at 5:00 p.m. 578, Wendell. 536-2400. IMMEDIATE OPENING for accountable office clerk at Western Farm Service. For more information please call 733-2126 and ask Mr. Kunkle. EXPERIENCED bartender wanted, male. Will interview between 11 and 2 Monday through Friday - Get Steve Carson, Falls Restaurant and Lounge, Blue Lakes Inn. COLLECTOR - Finance background helpful. Inside and outside. Job with advancement. Good benefits. Call Dotie at Job Shop, 733-7152, 260 6th Ave. North. LICENSED COSMETOLOGIST for part-time work as a shampoo girl and receptionist. Hourly wage, paid vacations, phone 734-6309. MANAGER TRAINEE - Opportunity for young enthusiastic persons. Varied hours. Fees negotiable. Call Kay at Job Shop, 733-7152, 260 6th Ave. North. HELP WANTED, Ladies 16 and older. Part time night work only. Apply at Maxie's Pizza Oven after 4 p.m. WAITRESSES, full and part time. 8:30 Mon thru 2 to 5 p.m. Country Kitchen 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

004 Special Notices COPY SYSTEMS INC. CORDIALLY INVITES YOU to the PREMIER SHOWING for COPIERS 1977 featuring Sharp 720 Bond Copier Sharp 7201 11 (Dupl Tray) Sharp 501 (Dry-Pressure Roll) Clark Kni (Conversion for A B Disk & Sewin machines to Dry Disk) TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY November 22nd-23rd 1977 9:00 am to 4:00 pm HOLIDAY INN POMERELLE ROOM In Convention Center Coffee and Donuts served from 9:00 am to 11:00 am Champagne served from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm DRAWINGS AND DOOR PRIZES

007 Jobs of Interest WANTED EXPERIENCED Cosmetologist for part or full-time styling, in exclusive men's salon. Paid vacation and other benefits. Call 734-8302. LICENSED EXPERIENCED administrator needed for new progressive health care facility. Strong experience background necessary. Top salary and benefits available. Send complete resume with salary history to Box 04 c/o Times-News. All inquiries will be held in strict confidence. ADMINISTRATION: Idaho licensed nursing home administrator needed for new progressive health care facility. Strong experience background necessary. Top salary and benefits available. Send complete resume with salary history to Box 04 c/o Times-News. All inquiries will be held in strict confidence. WORK OPPORTUNITIES: Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineering, Clerical, etc. \$3000 to \$50,000 + expense paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment Box 1011, Boston, MA 02103. STANLEY HOME products needs three dealers full or part-time. For interview call 543-4474. INTERVIEW TELEPHONE BILL COLLECTOR Salary plus commission, with vacation, retirement and health insurance. Good working conditions, 5 day week. Excellent opportunity for party with collection background, with well established collection agency in Twin Falls, Idaho. Send resume to Box 882, Twin Falls, Idaho. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

007 Jobs of Interest REGISTERED NURSE NEEDED FOR FULL TIME DAY SHIFT IN SMALL INNOVATIVE LOCAL CARE CENTER. Excellent benefits, with compojitive wage. 423-6561. EXPERIENCED Feed lot man for Magic Valley location. Abilities must include operation and maintenance of typical feed lot equipment. Must have ability to recognize and treat sick cattle. Top salary adjusted to experience. Full fringe benefits including nice home near location. Send resume with references to Box 77 c/o Times-News. PART-TIME EXPERIENCED hostess/cashier. Must be neat in appearance. Apply in person after 5:00 p.m. George K's 1719 Kimberly Road. WANTED EXPERIENCED WAITRESS FOR THE Evening shift. Apply in person after 5:00 p.m. George K's Fine Food 1719 Kimberly Road. EXECUTIVE Director part time. Will work into full time position. Some travel. BA degree required. Administrative experience necessary. Send resume to 634 Addison Ave. West, T.F. c/o Roger Olson. ARCTIC CIRCLE has openings now for part-time or full time, good wages, great people, good supervision, paid training and flexible schedule. Apply in person.

007 Jobs of Interest EXPERIENCED Plumber, some plumbing preferred. Top wages, qualified person. Call (703) 299-2303 or (702) 299-2777. Or write: P.O. Box 657, Elko, Nevada 89801. PART TIME bus boy for evenings shift. Apply in person after 5 p.m. George K's 1719 Kimberly Road. PART TIME CUSTODIAN, male or female, excellent working conditions. Send qualifications to Box 5-8 C/O Times News. EXPERIENCED BODY man. Gunsmith. Plus compensation. Apply American Auto Body, 724-7707. EXPERIENCED Milker and feed manager. Grade A Dairy, 55 cows. Good house furnished. Local references required. Salary adjusted to ability. Send resume to Box 84 c/o Times News. PART TIME Only. Must be able to work 6:45 to 10 a.m., 5 days a week or 4 evenings and 1 day. Saturday in my small appliance store. \$24.00 per month. Guaranteed salary or pro-rating. Whichever you prefer. 724-4221. LOOKING FOR Part time work? need a cheerful and responsible person to open the store - ask for Tony at Keystones Pizza, 421 North Washington. EXPANDING SALES force! 160000. Terrific fringe benefits. Starting salary to \$13,000. 3-year training program. Metropolitan Life, 722-7600. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



007 Jobs of Interest WANTED PERSON TO TAKE OVER Established Motor Route In Jerome Area. POTENTIAL GROSS PROFIT... \$600 per month Interested Persons CALL TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. Toll Free 536-2535.

007 Jobs of Interest WANTED PERSON TO TAKE OVER Established Motor Route In Jerome Area. POTENTIAL GROSS PROFIT... \$600 per month Interested Persons CALL TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. Toll Free 536-2535.

GUARANTEED RESULTS Decide what you want to sell-Phone 733-0931-Ask for an Ad-visor - Place your ad - Pay \$7.90 for a 3 line ad for 10 days - if your item doesn't sell we'll refund your money or run the ad an additional 10 days at no charge. REAL ESTATE EXCLUDED

146 4 Wheel Drives 146 4 Wheel Drives 146 4 Wheel Drives

Find the car of your choice here with classified ads. Sensational low low price! \$150.00 ABOVE FACTORY INVOICE During the ALL OUT SCOUT SALE!

142 Import - Sports Cars 146 4 Wheel Drives 1974 DATSUN pickup automatic, low mileage, loaded with extras.

142 Import - Sports Cars 146 4 Wheel Drives 1974 DATSUN 240Z Excellent condition, 717 South Lincoln, Jerome, 33005.

142 Import - Sports Cars 146 4 Wheel Drives 1974 DATSUN 240Z FOUR-SPEED, AM/FM radio, four 1A radials, custom paint.

142 Import - Sports Cars 146 4 Wheel Drives 1974 DATSUN 240Z FOUR-SPEED, AM/FM radio, four 1A radials, custom paint.

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158 Autos - Chevrolet 1974 CHEVY LAGUNA S-3, 454 cubic, Am. lap dec. \$3000.

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ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT, CANYON MOTORS, INC. Offers The Lowest Used Car Prices! 1971 BUICK OPEL STATION WAGON Beautiful copper with white interior.

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Fantastic Weekly Specials at BILL WORKMAN FORD 1978 FORD PINTO 2 DOOR Ford has rolled back 78 prices on Pinto to 77 prices.

Fantastic Weekly Specials at BILL WORKMAN FORD 1978 FORD FAIRMONT 2-DOOR 4 cylinder engine, speed transmission, whitewall tires.

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1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR New arrival, sharp! \$500 1964 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Excellent transportation, looks good. \$300 1970 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 4-DOOR Very special! \$500 1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR Special! N.A.D.A. Book Price \$1235. \$600 1968 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-DOOR Looks good, runs good, rides good. \$400 1970 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER 4X4 White, automatic transmission. \$1000 1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-DOOR HARDTOP, full power, air conditioning. \$2000 1973 PLYMOUTH SPORT COUPE One-owner, clean. \$1700 1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP, clean, special at... \$600 ALL CARS WINTERIZED!

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<p>112 Autos - Ford</p> <p>1968 MUSTANG, new carpet, shocks, and top cover. Call 331-5684.</p> <p>1977 PINTO stationwagon, AM/FM stereo, 18,000 miles, snow tires included. 728-5758.</p> <p>1977 PINTO Runabout for sale. Equally and take over payments. 734-5636, 734-6194.</p> <p>1977 FORD LTD, 4 door, 400 engine, cruiseomatic, tilt wheel. Phone 723-2458.</p> <p>1970 FORD TORINO, good condition. Automatic. Economical 302 small V-8. Phone 324-8955.</p> <p>1966 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good paint, clean, 8500 or best offer. Call 733-1387.</p> <p>1977 F. THUNDERBIRD, Like new. 7200 miles. 68500. Call 425-4037 after 5:00 p.m.</p>	<p>152 Autos - Ford</p> <p>1976 FORD GRANADA, Silver-gray with maroon interior. AM/FM stereo, 4 door, 4 cylinder. Call 726-2922 days, or 734-1871 after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>1972 FORD LTD BROUGHAM, full power, cruise control, many extras. \$1000. 423-4597.</p> <p>1975 PINTO RUNABOUT 4 speed, radial tires, low mileage. Just like new. Call 543-6029.</p> <p>1973 YELLOW PINTO WAGON, 1500 or best offer. Call Gooding, 324-2957.</p>	<p>156 Autos - Mercury</p> <p>FOR SALE: Girl went to college. 1974 Capri, new radial tires, 30 miles to gallon. This unit is tight and clean, just like new. Call 324-4718.</p> <p>1975 XL7 COUGAR, Loaded with extras. Call 734-2292 days, or 324-1871 even.</p> <p>1966 COMET for sale. Good condition. 1500. Call after 5, 734-4744.</p>	<p>158 Autos - Oldsmobile</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1974 Toronado, all the extras. Excellent condition. 487-2922.</p> <p>1973 TORONADO Oldsmobile. Red with white vinyl top, nearly new tires. Excellent condition. 734-7013.</p> <p>1967 Olds Toronado, good condition. \$295. Phone 343-0061 evenings.</p> <p>1974 OLDSMOBILE 442 Cutlass Supreme. Swivel seats, air conditioning, tape deck, new tires with chrome, power steering, power brakes. Brand new engine - Guaranteed 73-9977 or 733-8667.</p>	<p>170 Autos - Pontiac</p> <p>1975 GMC SPRINT, low mileage, automatic, power steering. Phone 733-1555.</p> <p>1968 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition. \$400. Phone 324-8521.</p> <p>1969 FIREBIRD NEW TA'S Shocka, much more. Very good condition. \$199. 531-8629.</p> <p>1960 FIREBIRD, Glass Back automatic transmission with shift kit. All accessories including mag wheels! Brand new tires on rear. Runs fantastic! Priced at \$1800. Call 733-1245.</p> <p>TODAY'S Warm Ads are packed with bargain buys. Check now!</p> <p>1968 GTO Sharp, loaded, 5,000 miles on re-built. \$1100 or best offer. 324-6692.</p>	<p>172 Autos - Plymouth</p> <p>1973 FURY I, runs good, must sell. \$325. Phone 282-4242 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>174 Autos - Other</p> <p>1968 CHRYSLER, 1964 Dodge pickup, 1963 Oldsmobile. Also 21 upright freezer. 734-5044.</p> <p>175 Auto Dealers</p>	<p>OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople</p> <p>WE WASH YOUR CAR WAXES IF YOU STAY UP HERE. SCUFFS UP YOUR WEIRD SPECULATIONS. I'LL PULL THE PIN ON MY GRENADERS.</p> <p>WE WASH YOUR CAR WAXES IF YOU STAY UP HERE. SCUFFS UP YOUR WEIRD SPECULATIONS. I'LL PULL THE PIN ON MY GRENADERS.</p> <p>WE WASH YOUR CAR WAXES IF YOU STAY UP HERE. SCUFFS UP YOUR WEIRD SPECULATIONS. I'LL PULL THE PIN ON MY GRENADERS.</p>
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<p>1978 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED COUPE</p> <p>Light powder blue with a white vinyl landou roof, and white leather interior, words cannot justify the actual beauty of this automobile. Equipped with all the luxury features, you owe it to yourself to see this automobile today! \$8890 LIST \$10,407.50 G.O.P.</p>	<p>1978 BUICK CENTRY CUSTOM STATION WAGON (DEMO)</p> <p>With power 35/45 seats, 305 V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, steel belted radial tires, electric door locks, power windows, air conditioning, cruise control, luggage rack body-side-mouldings, and electric clock. \$7990 LIST \$8754 G.O.P.</p>
<p>1978 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Medium Cameo beige with air conditioning, power disc brakes, radio, cruise stripes, automatic transmission, body-side-mouldings, white wall tires, and bumper strips. No. 7821 LIST \$5665.30 G.O.P.</p>	<p>1978 BUICK LaSABRE CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Red metallic with white vinyl roof, remote mirrors, body-side-moulding, tinted glass, door edge guards, cruise control, white wall tires, tilt wheel, AM radio, and accessory group. \$6790 LIST \$7804.95 G.O.P.</p>
<p>1978 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Dark gold with a brown vinyl roof, (in demo service) equipped with all the luxury options like tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, power seats & windows, heavy duty cooling, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, cruise control, and much more. No. 784. LIST \$10,978.50 G.O.P.</p>	<p>1978 BUICK SKYLARK HATCHBACK COUPE</p> <p>Bright blue in color with tinted glass, remote control mirror, power disc brakes, AM radio, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission, deluxe wheel covers, white wall tires, and economical V-6 engine. No. 7826. LIST \$6059.60 G.O.P.</p>
<p>1978 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>With tinted glass, remote control mirrors, power disc brakes, AM radio, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission, deluxe wheels, with white wall tires. \$5290 LIST \$5932.30 G.O.P.</p>	<p>1978 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO BROUGHAM COUPE</p> <p>Red metallic with a white landou roof, fully equipped with all the luxury items including front wheel drive, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, power seats, heavy duty cooling, and many more extras. No. 7845. LIST \$11,185.30 G.O.P.</p>
<p>1978 OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYALE SEDAN</p> <p>With 350 V-8 engine, full vinyl roof, tinted glass, cruise control, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, dark blue metallic with a light blue vinyl roof. No. 7836. LIST \$7896.95 G.O.P.</p>	<p>1978 BUICK '98 REGENCY 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Arctic white with red paint stripes, fully equipped with power seats and trunk release, heavy duty cooling, full vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, absolutely every luxury option (in demo service) No. 7832. LIST \$10,618.50 G.O.P.</p>
<p>1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM COUPE</p> <p>Light beige metallic, just put into demo service. Tinted glass, cruise control, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, super stock wheels, AM/FM stereo, economical V-6 engine. No. 7818. LIST \$7777.54 G.O.P.</p>	<p>1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE</p> <p>Light camel metallic, just put into demo service. Tinted glass, cruise control, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, super stock wheels, AM/FM stereo, economical V-6 engine. No. 7845. LIST \$7565.54 G.O.P.</p>
<p>1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SALON BROUGHAM SEDAN</p> <p>Medium camel beige with a light beige vinyl roof, AM radio, 325 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel super stock wheel, and much more. No. 7827. LIST \$7287.54 G.O.P.</p>	<p>REMAINING 1977's REDUCED 1977 BUICK SKYLARK HATCHBACK COUPE</p> <p>Red in color with floor mats, body-side mouldings, air conditioning, sport mirrors, power disc brakes, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, and V-6 engine. No. 7762. LIST \$5111.83 G.O.P.</p>
<p>REMAINING 1977's REDUCED 1977 BUICK ESTATE WAGON</p> <p>Mrs. Dea's personal demo. With all the options available. Dark green with buckskin velour interior and walnut paneling AM/FM radio, and tilt seat. No. 7786. LIST \$5203.75 G.O.P.</p>	<p>REMAINING 1977's REDUCED 1977 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE</p> <p>Mandarin orange, body-side mouldings, sport mirrors, console, power disc brakes, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, deluxe covers. No. 7783. LIST \$5195.19 G.O.P.</p>

USED CAR LIQUIDATION

<p>1977 TOYOTA SR-5 PICKUP \$3990 Red, black and silver stripes, less than 11,000 miles, 5 speed transmission, bucket seats.</p>	<p>1972 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DOOR \$2490 Lime green, contrasting dark green vinyl roof, fully equipped, one owner, traded in by a local businessman.</p>
<p>1964 BUICK WILDCAT \$990</p>	<p>1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR \$290 V-8 engine.</p>
<p>1976 CHEVETTE MALIBU 4-DOOR SEDAN \$2990 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, bronze metallic, white roof.</p>	<p>1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2-DOOR \$2499 Standard transmission, low miles, bucket seats, economy plus!</p>
<p>1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR \$1990 Buckskin, vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, one owner.</p>	<p>1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUS \$2190 Dark green and white, radial tires, one-owner, this will carry the whole family; vinyl interior, 4-speed transmission.</p>
<p>1972 FORD PLYMOUTH SQUIRE WAGON \$1990 Deep green metallic, woodgrain paneling, automatic transmission, air conditioning, luggage rack, low miles, all-vinyl interior, radial tires.</p>	<p>1977 FORD MUSTANG II 2-DOOR \$3990 Gold in color with matching interior, nicely equipped and with a sunroof, too!</p>
<p>1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR HATCHBACK \$2590 Manual transmission, rallye sport wheels, V-8 engine, vinyl interior, buckskin in color.</p>	<p>1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR \$1890 Deep blue, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.</p>
<p>1974 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO 4-DOOR BROUGHAM \$3190 AM/FM stereo tape system, power seat and windows, all the luxury options, Arctic white with a matching vinyl roof, cranberry velour interior, luxury at its finest!</p>	<p>1974 CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$2990 Light yellow, vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, radial tires.</p>
<p>1971 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE \$1890 Light gold, brown vinyl roof, interior is just like new, all the luxury options.</p>	<p>1975 OLDSMOBILE 98 LUXURY SEDAN \$3990 Buckskin, brown vinyl roof, cruise control, power steering and brakes, power seats, power windows, radial tires.</p>
<p>1969 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR \$390 Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.</p>	<p>1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR \$390 Automatic transmission, power steering.</p>
<p>1969 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR \$390 Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.</p>	<p>1974 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4-DOOR \$3290 Dark mahogany, black vinyl roof, velour interior, power seat and windows, power door lock.</p>
<p>1974 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE \$2190 Ten, vinyl bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, radio, an excellent "Bug".</p>	<p>1974 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR \$1790 Brown with white vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning.</p>
<p>1964 VOLKSWAGEN BUG \$590 Bucket seats, 4 speed transmission.</p>	

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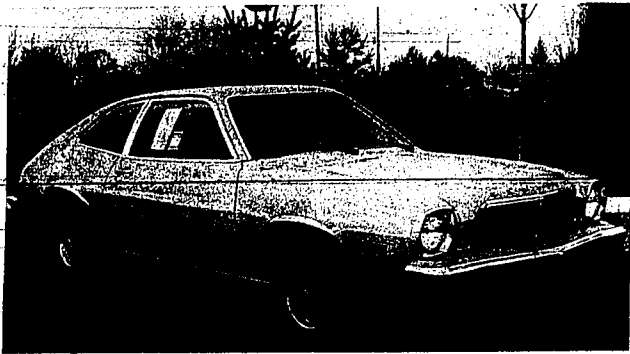
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1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR SPORT SEDAN

All new from the ground up, this beautiful new automobile has a deluxe interior, floor mounted transmission for gas economy and is available in 12 different colors for you to choose from.

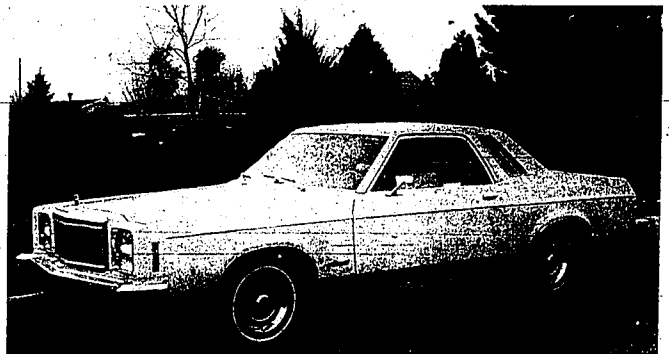
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1978 MERCURY MONARCH SPORT SEDAN

A one-of-a-kind automobile finished in soft silver metallic, equipped with the beautiful deluxe interior, economical 4-speed transmission with gas-saving overdrive, small 302 C.I.D. V-8 engine, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, and more!

\$4488

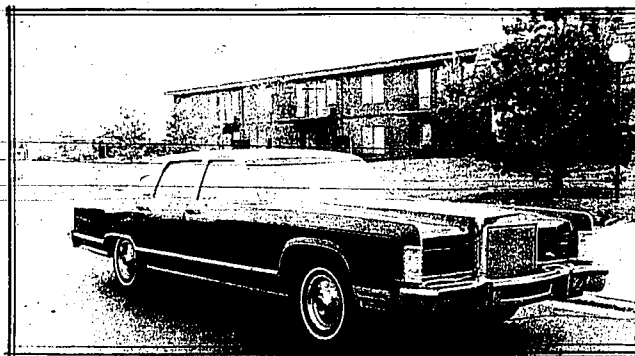


1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR

This Luxurious car is Jack Jardine's personal demonstrator and is fully equipped:

- Automatic transmission
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- Speed Control
- Power steering & brakes
- Tilt steering wheel
- AM/FM Stereo System
- Power door locks
- Power window & seats and many other deluxe features

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