

'Chessie' keeps 'em guessing

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 STING RAY POINT, Va. — Willis Hudgins said he's seen it.
 "It was 15 to 20 feet long, dark looking and moving against the tide," the 69-year-old waterman said.
 Donald Kyker said he's seen it.
 "It looked like a big snake about 100 feet off shore, 25 to 30 feet long and with a head the size of a cantaloupe," the retired Central Intelligence Agency official said.
 Myrtle Smoot said she's seen it.
 "I can't imagine anything like it in the world — it looked like a great big, massed snake," the Falls Church housewife said.
 The "it" is the newest phenomenon of the Chesapeake Bay, a thing, or monster or horse laugh, depending on your point of view. Mention the thing in the so-called Northern Neck of Virginia and the reactions will range from smirks to seclusiveness.

"I know it sounds crazy, but I tell you I did see it," said Kyker who added quickly that his second reaction was that it was some kind of hoax.
 Aware of the comic overtones that accompanies a suggestion that a strange creature inhabits the bay, the former intelligence officer acknowledged that "if I had been the only one to have seen it, I don't think that I would have stood all the ribbing."
 Since June when the first sighting reports started coming in about 30 people have claimed to have seen a long, ugly creature — which some have dubbed "Chessie" — as a takeoff on the Loch Ness Monster. Most of the reports have come from persons at the mouths of the Potomac, Rappahannock and Patauxent rivers where they empty into the Chesapeake Bay.
 At the mouth of the Patauxent the University of Maryland maintains on Solomon's Island a Marine Biology Laboratory whose director, Dr. Joseph Cooney, said the existence of such a creature is

"highly unlikely."
 "Oh, I don't doubt that the people reporting these sightings actually saw something," he said, "but what they saw was a porpoise or some other and it may have been some judgmental illusion," he added.
 Dr. Cooney noted that for 50 years the Marine Laboratory has maintained a flotilla of boats that are used to conduct a variety of scientific research in the Bay. "But during all this time nobody on the research vessels has reported seeing anything such as has been described recently," he said.
 At the nearby Calvert Marine Museum (the director, Dr. Ralph Eshelman, said the sightings undoubtedly were over something, but that they were either porpoises or large rays.
 "I've seen 50 rays with their tails raised stirring up a boil in the water, and it looks very strange," Dr. Eshelman said, adding that this could be what some persons saw.

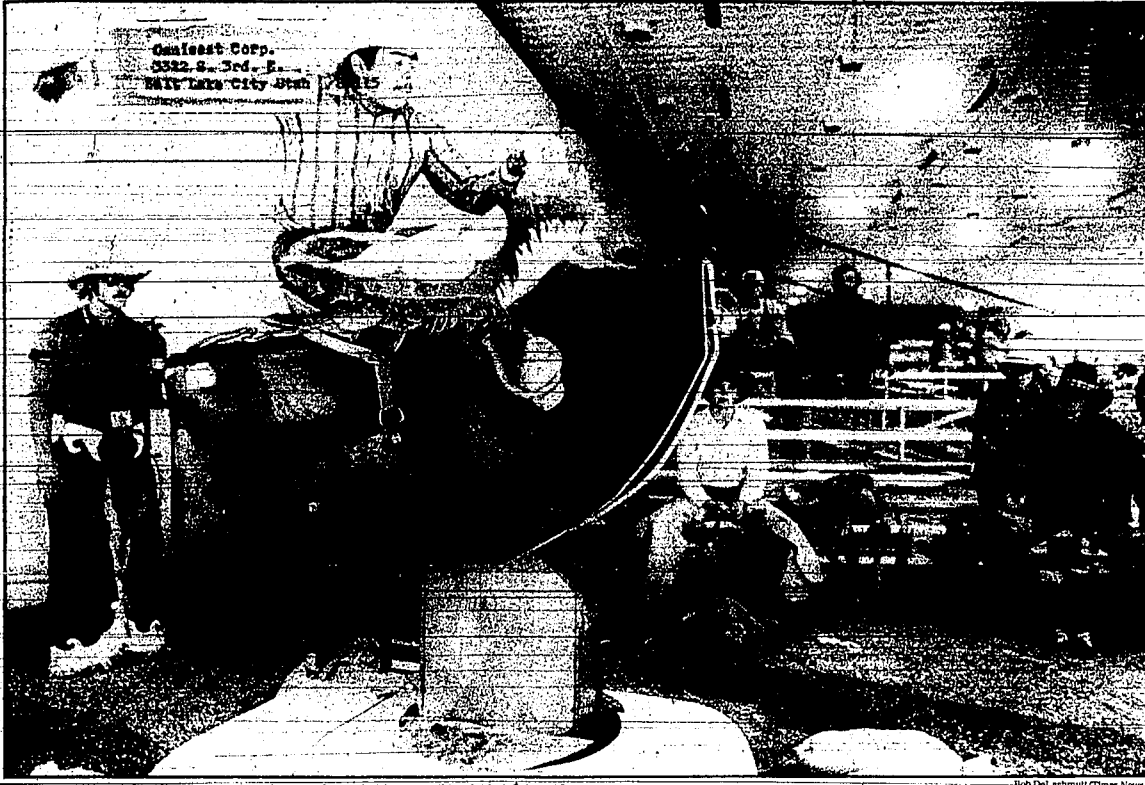
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Clint Walker of Owyhee, Nev., takes his ride on El Toro during practice time for CSI rodeo students.

Arms sales boom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Preliminary figures show that U.S. military sales abroad in the fiscal year just ended hit an all-time high of \$13.7 billion despite President Carter's pledge to restrain arms trade.
 Although the total is about \$500 million higher than the administration had estimated last January, the Pentagon figures show Carter will just meet his self-imposed "ceiling" to reduce to \$8.55 billion sales of weapons in the Middle East and other regions where specific U.S. arms agreements do not apply.
 Overall when weapons and non-weapons transactions are included, the Middle East remains the biggest U.S. military customer.
 Weapons sales under the "ceiling" were the only category that showed a reduction from 1977.
 Defense officials acknowledged the administration carefully timed its last 1978-arms sales and their acceptance by foreign nations to come as close to the limit as possible.
 They said that will allow maximum manufacturing room under whatever ceiling is established for 1979. Carter has promised another ceiling for the new fiscal year to further cut sales in that category, but there has been no indication whether he will attempt to match last year's reduction of 8 percent.
 The \$13.7 billion total — it is still subject to bookkeeping adjustments although fiscal year 1978 expired Sept. 30 — compares with \$11.4 billion in total military sales last year.
 Although the \$8.55 billion ceiling for last year includes multi-billion dollar transactions in the Middle East, it does not reflect all U.S. military business in that region because "non-weapon" activities such as military construction were exempted from it by the administration.
 The Pentagon's estimates showed that non-arms activities actually more than doubled in the Middle East last year, to \$2.8 billion from \$1.2 billion the year before. Middle East weapons sales dropped from \$7.3 billion to \$6.9 billion.

First El Toro, then a live bronc

by KEN HODGE
 Times-News writer
 TWIN FALLS — El Toro stands quietly in one corner of the darkened College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.
 When his students arrive for class, CSI Rodeo Coach Shawn Davis saddles him up and puts reins on him and helps a young rodeo enthusiast mount up.
 Then Davis pushes the electric control and El Toro begins to buck just like a saddle bronc.
 El Toro is a mechanical bucking horse Davis recently purchased for his burgeoning P.E. 145 class, Varsity Sport Rodeo for Men and Women.
 In the year and a half since Davis, three-time world champion saddle

bronc rider, joined the CSI staff, his class has grown from 14 students to nearly 70 eager young competitive hopefuls.
 "It is probably the only class in school that kids try to sneak into," Davis said. "Our program is growing so much that sometimes we'll have as many kids at a rodeo as all the other schools combined."
 To help handle the traffic, Davis paid \$1,900 for El Toro, a teaching aid he can use to give his youngsters pre-rodeo experience and build their confidence for real mix-ups with live rodeo stock.
 The new machine will also save Davis' rodeo program money since most local owners of rodeo stock charge \$5 a ride for their animals and

"if they were making any money, they ought to be making ten," he explained.
 At \$1.90 a ride, Davis said the machine will soon pay for itself in the experience it gives his students.
 "It cuts way down on our price of stock," Davis explained. "We can simulate the action of any animal on it. If a bull spins left, we can set it to spin to the left to help a kid get used to it."
 When Davis turns on the power, El Toro gives his rider a tough ride with up-and-down motion like a live horse and spinning action. He can adjust it to challenge a rider and can shut off the juice just before the rider will be thrown to save injury.
 "It is good enough that I will get on

it and practice before I go to a rodeo," Davis, who won about \$9,500 on the professional rodeo circuit this year, said. "It is as close as a machine can get to real animal action."
 "It will get my body going and my mind thinking before I go," he added.
 Davis, who has qualified for the National Finals Rodeo 12 times during his career as a professional cowboy, came to CSI to head the rodeo program in January, 1977. Since his arrival, the program has grown to include top college rodeo students from all over the nation.
 Last year, his team placed fourth in the National College Rodeo Finals and took first place in regional standings.
 Davis said he has enough good students to send several teams to

college rodeos, but must narrow his team down to the best six men and three women to represent CSI at each event.
 Davis said El Toro will be valuable for inexperienced rodeo students because he can control the action of the machine enough to give students training rides which are less dangerous than riding live bucking stock.
 He said if students are put up against tough rodeo animals too early in their career, they can become discouraged, but El Toro will help build confidence.
 "We'll use it on beginners," he said. "It'll build confidence in those kids. About three of those broncs throw them off hard and then they don't want anymore."

License check case on docket

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, opening its 10th term under Chief Justice Warren Burger, agreed Monday to take up questions about the rights of prisoners, wiretapped suspects and motorists who are randomly stopped by police.
 The nine black-robed justices returned to their velvet-draped courtroom for the first time since last July and issued orders on about 90 pending cases.
 They turned down most of the appeals, including some from Death Row inmates in Utah, Nebraska, Georgia, Arkansas and Florida.
 Also rejected were some appeals from the government, and one from Oakland A's owner Charles Finley, who wanted the high court to overturn the baseball commissioner's veto of his sale of players Vida Blue, Rollie Finger and Joe Rudi.
 But the court agreed to hear

arguments on a wide variety of issues.
 One case the justices will consider, from Delaware, raises the question of whether police may randomly stop motorists in their cars to check their driver's license and auto registration.
 The Delaware Supreme Court says a random stop for no other reason than to check the driver's documents "is an unreasonable and unconstitutional detention of those in the stopped vehicle." The state says that ruling denies police their "most effective method" of enforcing licensing laws.
 The high court also agreed, over the government's objections, to rule whether FBI agents who break into an office to install a court-approved wiretap or hidden "bug" must have specific approval from the judge for the otherwise illegal entry.
 The U.S. appeals courts have issued conflicting decisions on this question. The Justice Department had urged

the Supreme Court not to consider it, since the department recently instructed its lawyers to seek explicit judicial approval for each contemplated break-in.
 The court also:
 — Chose to review a Nebraska case that gives a chance to outline which constitutional requirements apply when parole boards make discretionary decisions on whether or not to release inmates.
 — Agreed to examine a New York firearms law which has been struck down by federal courts because it presumes that a handgun found in a car is legally possessed by all the occupants unless it is discovered on one individual's person.
 The court turned down a government appeal contending that the federal occupational safety law bars an employer from firing a worker for refusing to perform a task under

high-danger conditions.
 As expected, it also refused to reconsider its controversial May ruling in the Stanford Daily case allowing police with warrants to make surprise searches of newswriters and other places where so one is suspected of a crime.
 But the court did agree to review a case involving FCC "access" rules making it easier for the general public to use cable television channels in the nation's largest systems.
 And it agreed to examine a ruling that it is illegal price fixing to grant to broadcasters a blanket license to perform any of millions of copyrighted musical works.
 In still other actions, the court:
 — Agreed to review rulings requiring Mobile, Ala., to scrap its commission form of government under which no black has ever been elected.
 — Promised to review a Georgia law

that allows a mother to sue for damages in the wrongful death of her illegitimate child, but denies such a right to the father.
 — Agreed to examine a federal agency order aimed at keeping natural gas flowing to interstate customers.
 — Announced it will rule whether the murder convictions of two persons should be set aside because the foreman of the grand jury that indicted them was chosen in a racially discriminatory way.
 — Refused to consider a challenge by some Colorado residents to Gerald Ford's 1974 pardon of former President Richard Nixon.
 — Refused to reconsider or clarify its opinion of last July allowing a government ban on the broadcast of "seven dirty words" during hours when children are most likely to be listening.

Good morning!



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Tuesday briefing

Woman takes own life in fiery anti-UN protest

GENEVA (UPI) — An unidentified woman called United Press International Monday evening complained that the United Nations "is not doing its job" and turned herself into a human torch in front of the U.N. European headquarters, dying a half hour later.

The woman told UPI in a voice that appeared to have an American accent that "there will be a spectacular demonstration at the main entrance gate in half an hour. It's not going to be a mass demonstration. It's going to be action."

Dusk had already fallen when the woman immolated herself. Traffic was beginning to thin out at the U.N. square.

The woman stepped into the grassy island in the center of the square, placed several posters on the ground, took off her boots and arranged them neatly before she doused herself with gasoline from an orange juice bottle and struck a match.

Drivers rushed from their cars as the human torch lit the square. Some rushed out with fire extinguishers.

Earlier she said she was telephoning because "I want a cameraman present."

"I belong to an organization called Pro-United Universal," she said but did not explain exactly what the organization was. Nor would she give details of her planned action.



Fatal flames engulf young woman in Geneva protest

Rains alter rite plan

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Torrential rains Monday forced Vatican officials to draw up alternate plans for the funeral of Pope John Paul I while the clang of stonemasons' hammers chipping a tomb for the late pontiff competed with chants being sung for the repose of his soul.

In the Apostolic Palace, cardinals ignored the driving rains sweeping St. Peter's and decreed that John Paul's funeral Wednesday would be held outdoors in the vast square as planned.

However, Vatican workmen weren't taking any chances and began setting up barricades and platforms inside St. Peter's Basilica.

St. Peter's Basilica holds only 30,000 persons whereas hundreds of thousands were expected to attend the funeral of the smiling pope who died suddenly of a heart attack Thursday after only 34 days on the throne of St. Peter.

Thousand flee flames

MISSISSAUGUA, Ont. (UPI) — A spectacular fire of highly volatile fuel oil on a Texaco tank farm Monday drove more than 1,000 persons from their homes in this suburb 15 miles west of Toronto before the blaze was contained.

Firemen said the early morning blaze — which had threatened to engulf a number of private houses as well as the depot containing millions of barrels of fuel oil — was still burning, but nearly under control.

Only one injury was reported — an oil company fireman suffered a slight leg injury.

Rights airing starts

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Inter-American Human Rights Commission opened an office in Managua Monday to start hearing charges and counter-charges by the government and the opposition of Nicaragua about random killings and other human rights violations.

Staff members of the Organization of American States' human rights watchdog opened the commission's temporary offices at a hotel near the airport to start receiving complaints, although Commission President Andres Barrantes of Venezuela and most of the other members are not due in until Tuesday.

Although oppositionists usually charge governments with human rights violations — and they will in Nicaragua, too — the embattled regime of President Gen. Anastasio Somoza has served notice that it will try to blame most of the evident human rights violations, such as the right to life, on the sandinista guerrillas.

Boat sinks, 150 drown

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — An overcrowded sailboat capsized and sank in the Yamuna River Monday, drowning some 150 persons, The Press Trust of India reported.

The agency said the disaster occurred near Hoshangabad Town, 470 miles northeast of Bombay. The sailing vessel, licensed for carrying 50 persons, was overloaded with more than 200 people, mostly pilgrims crossing the river to worship at a temple.

Some 40 persons managed to swim ashore while another 15 were rescued by villagers.

Today's weather

Enjoy these ideal days and nights for a while

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert areas: Clear, cool nights and sunny, mild days will continue through Wednesday. High temperatures will be near 70 degrees while the lows will be in the 30's.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and the Lower Wood River Valley: Clear, cool nights and sunny, mild days will continue through Wednesday, with high temperatures near 65 both days and low readings in the 25 to 30 degree range.

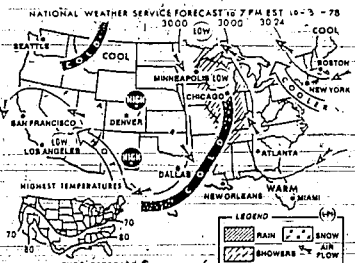
Synopsis: A generally favorable outlook for harvesting will continue over the Magic Valley through Wednesday. The harvest outlook, for both hay and potatoes, calls for good drying conditions with temperatures slightly above normal through the period. No precipitation is expected during the period from Thursday through Saturday.

Four inch soil temperatures are expected to remain above 45 degrees through Wednesday, with tonight's minimum unchanged and today's maximum a degree higher.

A cool northwesterly flow aloft, associated with a west coast ridge, will continue to dominate Idaho weather through Wednesday.

However, a weak storm area will brush northern Idaho today, bringing only an increase in clouds and no precipitation is likely.

The five day forecast for southern Idaho calls for continued dry conditions and cooler at first with a warming trend. Highs will be in the 55 to 65 degree range Thursday and about 10 degrees warmer by Saturday. Lows will be in the 20's to mid-30's Thursday and in the 30's to middle 40's by Saturday.



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Almanac Tomorrow

By United Press International
 Today is Tuesday, Oct. 3, the 276th day of 1978 with 89 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Emily Post, American author and arbiter of etiquette, was born Oct. 3, 1873.

On this day in history:
 In 1922, Mrs. Rebecca Felton, a Georgia Democrat, became the first woman to serve in the United States Senate.

In 1939, Italian Dictator Benito Mussolini launched an attack on Ethiopia.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev refused to meet President Eisenhower in Paris unless the United States admitted U-2 spy plane flights over Russia were acts of aggression. Eisenhower refused.

In 1972, President Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko signed strategic arms limitation agreements putting the first restrictions on the two countries' nuclear weapons.

A thought for the day: American playwright Louis Kaufman Anspacher said, "Marriage is that relation between man and woman in which the independence is equal, the dependence mutual, and the obligation reciprocal."

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
 • Is somebody out there trying to tell us something? Well, NASA thinks so. The space administration believes there is a good chance intelligent life exists in outer space and wants to try to pick up their signals.
 • It may be remembered as the Great Naval Battle of 1978.

Now, a new treaty has been signed in Washington, D.C., which it is hoped will patch things up. The Redskins, cheerleaders for Washington's professional football team, will wear a piece of netting over the diamond-shaped hole which had revealed their belly buttons.
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Tragedy unfolded with professional voices

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — In a professional tone void of any urgency, the pilot of a commercial jetliner radioed air traffic controllers. "Tower, we're going down, this is PSA," after colliding with a small private plane in the nation's worst air disaster, an official tape recording revealed Monday.

"OK, we'll call the equipment for you," controllers at Lindbergh Field responded in an equally professional tone.

Four seconds later, the pilot of the Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727,

Capt. James McFeron, issued his final word — "PSA" — in the same calm voice, as the jetliner with 135 persons aboard plummeted to the ground in the North Park residential district, killing all aboard.

The air disaster one week ago killed 144 persons, including the two men aboard the single-engine Cessna 172 and seven persons on the ground.

The tape recordings between the controllers and the PSA pilot of Flight 182 were much more detailed than the "rough draft transcript" released earlier by the National Transporta-

tion Safety Board. The complete recordings showed that controllers at Miramar Approach Control Center and Lindbergh Field issued four separate advisories to the pilot warning him of traffic in his immediate vicinity. The pilot acknowledged all four advisories.

The last warning was issued at 9:00:34, about 71 seconds before the PSA jet and Cessna collided at an altitude of 2,600 feet. The jet sustained damage to its right wing leaving the pilot unable to control the plane as it

Lindbergh controllers said in their final advisory: "PSA 182, Lindbergh Tower traffic twelve o'clock one mile away."

"OK we had him there a minute ago," McFeron responded. "One 182 roger," the controller said. "Think he's passing off to our right," the pilot said.

Tower: "One eight two's cleared to land." PSA Flight 766: "Roger."

Tower: "PSA two-zero seven cleared for takeoff." PSA Flight 207: "PSA two oh seven's rolling."

failed to respond. Then at 9:02:08, Miramar telephoned Lindbergh controllers to advise that the computer system had registered a "low altitude alert" on PSA, indicating that the jetliner was losing altitude.

Miramar: "Low Altitude alert PSA 182." Lindbergh: "PSA swept down." Miramar: "Say again."

Lindbergh: "PSA's down." Miramar: "One Eight Two." Lindbergh: "One Eight Two something happened."

Miramar: "Oh okay, thank you." Lindbergh: "We're rolling equipment and everything." Earlier it was revealed that 17 seconds before the collision, Miramar approach control received "a conflict alert" warning of a possible collision, but controllers did not notify Lindbergh tower until the low altitude warning was received.

Officials of the Federal Aviation Administration said Miramar controllers thought that the warning was a false alarm and had no reason to believe there had been a collision because the PSA pilot acknowledged he had the Cessna in sight.

Board starts working on rail dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential emergency board Monday started work toward settling a rail system dispute that erupted into a crippling four-day nationwide railroad strike. Both union and management were optimistic about a prompt settlement.

Board Chairman Paul Hanlon indicated the panel may send its recommendation for an agreement to

President Carter before the 30-day deadline expires. "We hope to get it out before that," Hanlon said.

Carter established the three-member board last Thursday under provisions of the National Railway Labor Act, a day before U. S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson issued a temporary restraining order sending the strikers back to work.

Their pickets had shut down more than two-thirds of the nation's passenger and freight rail traffic. Robinson's order expires Oct. 10, the same day as a hearing on a permanent injunction against the walkout.

The board met with representatives of the Norfolk and Western Railway and the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks.

"There has to be optimism," N&W Vice President Joseph Neikirk said. "We certainly want to resolve it and intend to cooperate fully."

Clarence Robinson, BRAC director of industry relations, echoed that sentiment. "We're always hopeful, optimistic," Robinson said. "I'm sure the parties will be able to resolve it at this stage."

Tax break review law hits snag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Over the opposition of the Senate's resident tax expert, a coalition of liberals and conservatives pushed Monday for passage of a measure that would force tax breaks to be justified every 10 years.

It was planned as an amendment to the widely popular "sunset" legislation that would require review of every federal agency's existence every 10 years, forbidding spending for government programs if Congress does not specifically vote to keep them alive.

Russell Long, D-La., the powerful chairman of the Finance Committee, called subjecting tax breaks to the 10-year review "a sneak attack on the American taxpayers to the tune of well over \$100 billion."

He contended in floor debate Saturday that allowing business and personal tax deductions to expire for want of renewal bypasses the "ordinary process spelled out in the Constitution for the enactment of laws."

He delayed early consideration of the amendments Monday, and told Senate leaders he and some colleagues on the finance committee would try to prevent consideration. The amendment had not come up yet early evening and with the Senate to begin two days of debate on the Equal Rights Amendment today, there was a possibility it could be killed by Long's threat.

The amendment was authored by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and cosponsored by 14 colleagues ranging in ideology from James McClure, R-Idaho, on the right, to Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., on the left.

Immunity cut for envoys

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday signed into a law a bill drastically cutting back the number of foreign embassy employees immune from American laws.

The legislation makes American law conform to the Vienna convention, which gives total civil and criminal immunity to the 2,309 foreign diplomats accredited to Washington.

In the new law, which goes into effect in 90 days, strips most of the 10,341 employees of foreign embassies, domestic servants, technicians and staff members — of immunity from American civil and criminal law.

Under the new law, even accredited diplomats will have to have liability insurance on cars, boats and airplanes. In case of a dispute, their insurance companies can be sued by American citizens.

Chrysler slaps new prices on '79 cars

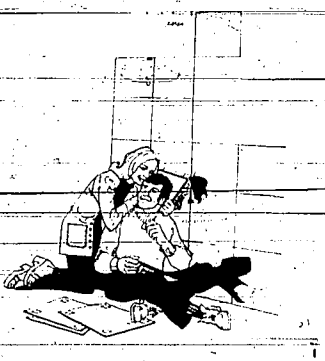
DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Monday raised prices on 1979 model passenger cars an average 4.2 percent or \$273 over final 1978 model prices. The increase was substantially lower than Chrysler's 1978 model introductory price hike of \$344 or 5.8 percent for an average equipped car. But additional increases are expected in coming months in line with the auto industry's new "interim pricing" policy.

Chrysler was the last of the Big Three U.S. automakers to announce 1979 prices. A Chrysler spokesman said the increase only partially offsets higher costs of materials, plant modernization and labor incurred in the introduction of new models. The company said since 1972, unrecovered costs amounted to \$600 per vehicle.

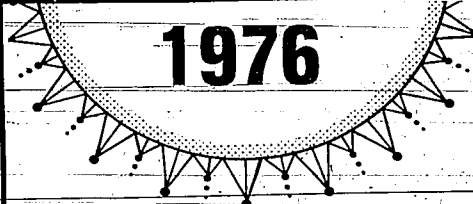
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Tucson teachers strike but substitutes hold classes

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Teachers went on strike Monday in Tucson, the largest school district in Arizona, but classes were held for many of the 57,000 students.
Teachers in Washington, D.C., plan to strike Wednesday.
Despite the strike by 3,000 Tucson teachers, school officials vowed classes would be held at the districts

99 schools. Many students were in school, being taught by some 300 substitute teachers.
A strike vote was taken after eight months of contract talks failed to resolve the dispute. The teachers' union is seeking a 6.5 percent pay increase and the district offered 5.67 percent.
Jean-Cosentino, president of the

Tucson Education Association, said talks would resume immediately, "but chances are slim that we will come up with anything very quickly."
A UPI survey showed 203,000 students in seven states were out of school Monday because of teacher strikes.
Court-ordered negotiations to settle the strike in Cleveland — which began Sept. 7 — stretched into a fourth day. Classes have been canceled for the 301,000 students and a news blackout on the talks was in effect.
About 850 striking teachers in Fall River, Mass., resumed picketing despite threats from school officials they may be fired. Most of the city's 14,000 students have stayed away

from school although substitutes have been teaching since the strike began 15 days ago.
Negotiations broke down in Tacoma, Wash., but the School Board said it would reopen school for 31,000 students Tuesday. The board said it has enough substitute teachers and regular instructors willing to cross picket lines to resume classes. The strike began in early September.
Teachers strikes also were reported at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, and at small districts in Michigan, Pennsylvania and Ohio.
Leaders of the teachers union in the nation's capital voted to call a strike Wednesday if no progress is made in contract negotiations. None were

scheduled before the deadline.
The 5,200 union members have been working without a contract since July 25. About 110,000 students, including President Carter's daughter/Army, attend the district's public schools.
Union President William Simon said he sent a letter to President and Mrs. Carter "informing them of

possible disruption of services to their daughter."
A strike in Dayton, Ohio, that began Sept. 6 and disrupted school for 37,000 students has ended. The teachers approved a contract during the weekend and returned to work Monday.

Califano presses veto of tuition tax credits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary Joseph Califano said Monday he will recommend veto of the tuition tax credit bill if it passes Congress.
Obviously speaking with President Carter's knowledge and support, Califano told reporters at the White House noon news briefing: "I believe the tuition tax credit is worse than anything."
The bill, which was approved by House and Senate conferees last week, would give about \$100-\$250 tax

credit for each of the nation's 11.6 million college students, whether that student came from poor or wealthy families.
Carter has proposed tuition grants, which would provide a sliding scale of \$250 to \$1,000 to each of about 5 million students only, based on need. It has passed the Senate 68-28 and the House Education Committee aid is expected out of the House Rules Committee Tuesday.
Califano said both bills, fully implemented, would cost about \$1 billion.
Califano said the tuition tax credit was "illusory ... inflationary ... inequitable."
"It is such bad tax policy and such bad education policy that if it were enacted, I would recommend the president veto the legislation," Califano said.
"If each student is going to get a tax credit of \$250 it would be an almost immediate and logical reaction for hard-pressed universities to immediately raise their tuition by \$250," Califano said.
Califano said it also would increase the bureaucracy to handle the paperwork.
He said the tuition tax credit also provides "significantly less" assistance for middle-income taxpayers than Carter's grant program.
Califano said a family of four earning \$20,000 with one student in college would get \$666 under Carter's grant program but only \$250 under the tuition tax credit program.
He said the tuition tax credit would cost "millions of dollars to the most affluent individuals in our country ... at a time when the budget is so hard-pressed."



JOSEPH CALIFANO worse than nothing

Tax indexing proposed

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Four senators of differing political philosophies have joined forces to fight for "indexing" of income taxes to offset the effects of inflation.
They announced Monday that they will introduce an amendment to the tax cut bill, which the Senate will take up soon, to provide indexing for the tax years 1980 through 1983.
Under the amendment, personal income rates, personal exemptions, and the zero bracket (standard deductions) would be adjusted each year in proportion to the increase in the cost of living the previous year. The aim

would be to keep inflation-born wage increases from pushing taxpayers into higher tax brackets, causing tax increases which Congress did not legislate.
Introducing the amendment are Republican Sens. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, Robert Dole of Kansas and Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts and Democrat Gary Hart of Colorado.

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People

Faces

Keeps active

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Saudi Arabian King Khalid cannot complete an exhaustive series of cardiac tests at the Cleveland Clinic until he gets over a cold that he has had since leaving Saudi Arabia last week.

Saudi Arabian Ambassador to the United States Ali Alreza said Monday once the tests are finished, Khalid is expected to undergo coronary bypass surgery.

Alreza said that in the meantime, "His majesty is not sitting idly by. He is conducting the business of state. He is too active a man to sit idle."

The ambassador also reported the monarch has been comfortable at the Clinic. "He has his family with him and that helps," Alreza said the king is "extremely happy in Cleveland."

Late Monday, the Clinic issued a very brief statement saying, "The condition of King Khalid remains satisfactory as his medical examinations continue."

Khalid, who suffered a massive heart attack in 1970 and underwent heart surgery at the clinic in 1972, was scheduled to be operated on Saturday. The cold forced a delay.

Makes a name

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Rep. Phillip Crane, R-Ill., the only announced Republican candidate for president in 1980, said Monday he expects to be able to pick up enough name recognition by the New Hampshire primary to compete



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on an even basis with well-known Republicans.

Crane, a conservative congressman, said he believes former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is the strongest GOP candidate at present, but that he is not backing off.

"I am determined to stay in this race as long as I can and I intend to win," Crane told a news conference.

Crane said his early start on the 1980 campaign should allow him to "close the name recognition gap by the summer of 1979. Coming out of New Hampshire (in early 1980) I expect to have the name recognition I need."

Crane said he plans to enter all the contested primaries except in his home state of Illinois, where he will be on the ballot for reelection to his congressional seat in case he bows out of the presidential race.

Give and take

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Benjamin L. Hooks, a minister and executive director of the NAACP, says the Scriptures have a message for Democrats who do not respond to the needs of blacks.

"Our heavily Democratic Congress has failed to live up to its promises," Hooks said. "But we will have to say to our Democratic Congress, as Job said, 'The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away.' And we shall take it away if you don't give it to us."

Hooks, of Memphis, Tenn., spoke Sunday night at a dinner of the East St. Louis branch of the NAACP.

Ford to Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford will travel to Japan next March at the invitation of the Kansai Telecasting Corporation as part of the network's "20th anniversary celebrations," it was announced Monday.

The Osaka-based television network said Ford will give a number of lectures and appear on a television program in Tokyo and Osaka.

Ford became the first president in office to visit Japan when he made an official visit here in November 1974.

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The highest mathematical number is a googol — a 1 followed by 100 zeros — but according to Astronomy magazine, there is not a googol of anything in the entire universe.

Swimmer finds her current

MIAMI (UPI) — Marathon swimmer Stella Taylor, harassed by sharks and stung by jellyfish, caught the Gulf Stream's swift northward current late Monday, buying her spirits and her chances of completing a Bahamas-to-Florida swim.

Escort divers said Monday Taylor, making her second attempt at the swim, knew she was in the stream as soon as she hit it and said her spirits brightened as the current took some of the strain off her swimming.

In a radio-telephone report from the escort boat to UPI in Miami, the divers said she was back to swimming 70 strokes a minute and headed for

Key Largo, the nearest point of land. Miss Taylor's lips, face and hands were swollen from exposure to the salt water and stings of the jellyfish, and Capt. Doug O'Donnell said she would need medical attention once they reached shore.

Originally the 46-year-old "swimming nun's" target was Fort Lauderdale. She had hoped that by leaving from the tiny Bahamas Island of Orange Cay, she could ride north with the Gulf Stream, conserving her energy until she was near land.

An apparent navigation error had taken Miss Taylor off course to the

south and left in doubt her second try to become the first person to swim across the Gulf Stream to the Florida mainland.

Accompanying divers had to kill a five foot tiger shark that began circling Miss Taylor, and managed to drive away a 10 footer that became so menacing that her handlers pulled her onto a surfboard until he was gone.

Two mid-day fixes with a radio directional rangefinder put Miss Taylor's position at latitude 24.5 north and longitude 79.4 west, or about 120 miles southeast of Miami. Orange Cay is about 100 miles southeast of Miami.

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Vatican gates opened, worker pays respects

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Vatican gates that are closed to everyone will sometimes open to a worker begging to see his dead pope before catching a train back to work.

The Rev. Francesco Farusi, news director at Vatican Radio, related in a broadcast Monday how he helped such a worker get into St. Peter's basilica to pay last respects to Pope John Paul I after the gates closed Sunday night.

"Let me see him, let me see him," he begged, tears in his eyes," Farusi reported.

"He was a worker from Pescia (in the Italian region of Tuscany). He pulled a train ticket from his pocket and said: 'I traveled 400 kilometers (250 miles). It took me eight hours because of the many connections I had to catch. Let me see him.'"

"Tomorrow morning you will have a chance to see him," I told him. 'No,'

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American statesman Daniel Webster said, "Let our object be our country, our whole country and nothing but our country."

he replied, 'tomorrow morning at 7:15 I have to get back on the job at the factory.'"

Farusi said he then talked to a Vatican security man and convinced him to let the worker in.

When they shook hands afterwards, Farusi said, he asked the worker if he would not be tired the next day after traveling all night.

"I have so much happiness in me that I can go on for weeks," he replied. 'I have seen him.'"

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Egypt's Sadat lauds Carter, calls for support of Arabs

CAIRO (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat praised President Carter Monday as a man "who changed the face of the world" and said Carter had accepted his invitation to come to Egypt and put his signature on an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The White House announced Monday that Carter had invited Egyptian President Sadat to send delegations to Washington Oct. 12 to begin the historic negotiations that could result in the first treaty between Israel and an Arab state. Israel and Egypt had

leaked the report over the weekend. In a major address to parliament, Sadat urged all Arabs, radicals and moderates alike, to throw their weight behind the Camp David peace accords and challenged the hardliners to get a better agreement through Moscow. But in Beirut the PLO immediately "rejected" Sadat's call.

Sadat said the accords opened the way for the first time to the liberation of all occupied Arab lands, and said the Palestinians of the Jordan West Bank and Gaza should exercise

sovereignty over the area eventually. Sadat praised Carter for his role at Camp David, declaring "history will place him in the forefront of leaders who changed the face of the world to bring love instead of hatred and peace instead of war."

"From this rostrum, I invite President Carter to visit Egypt and sign the peace treaty," Sadat said. "I do not doubt for a moment that every Egyptian man and woman will look forward to this visit to express great esteem for a great man."

He later told reporters Carter had accepted the invitation.

Syrians, Christians trade artillery fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops and Christian militiamen battled across a 17-mile front Monday in the most savage rocket, mortar and artillery bombardments in three years of civil strife.

Israeli jets crossed into Lebanon. Prime Minister Solim al Hoss deplored the "scenario of insane violence" and President Elias Sarkis called for a new coalition government to recon-

stitute Lebanon's warring factions. But right-wing Christian former President Camille Chamoun demanded Sarkis resign.

In southwest Lebanon, two formations of six Israeli jets flew over the Palestinian-dominated port of Sidon, drawing guerrilla anti-aircraft bursts, residents said. None of planes was hit, they said.

Troops fire on Moslems

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Troops opened fire on thousands of Moslem demonstrators in two West Iranian towns, killing at least four and wounding 31 others, delayed reports reaching Tehran Monday said.

The demonstrators were protesting Israel police harassment of Iranian Moslem leader Ruhollah Khomeini, who has lived in exile in Iraq for 16 years. Police had encircled his home for eight days.

Moslem clergymen also protested the Iraqi police action by organizing a business strike in Tehran and five other cities. The strike paralyzed part of Tehran Sunday, but passed peacefully.

Key Rhodesian bridge blown by guerrillas

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black guerrillas have sabotaged a key bridge on Rhodesia's only land route to the outside world, the military command said Monday.

The command said guerrillas during the night blasted out a section of the Tokwe River bridge in southern Rhodesia on the main road to South Africa, the only country maintaining open ties with Salisbury.

The bridge, located south of Fort

Victoria on the road to the border town of Bellbusch, was damaged seriously enough that traffic was diverted to another bridge 50 yards away while repairs are made, a military spokesman said.

The attack on the bridge apparently was aimed at Rhodesia's economic lifeline. The country is surrounded on three sides by hostile black nations and its only access to the outside world is through South Africa.

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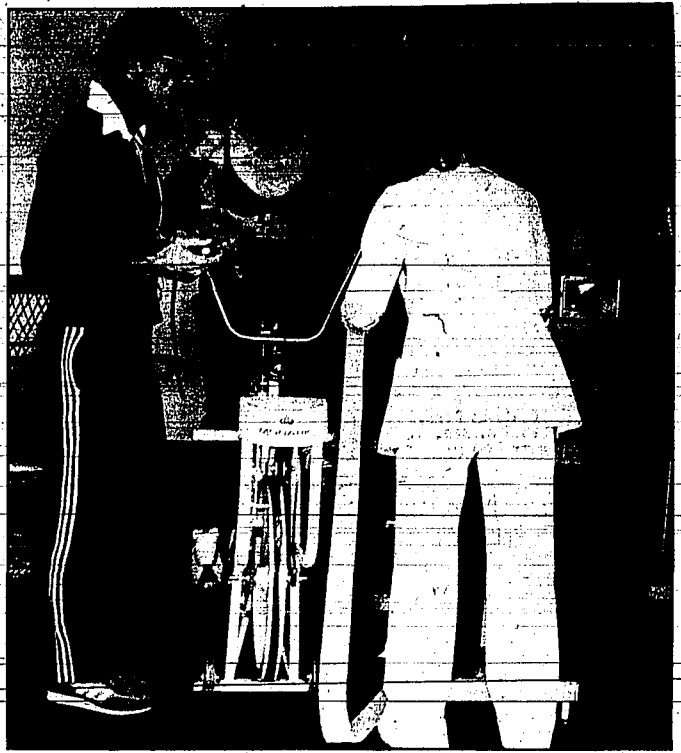
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A morning jog regimen at Sun Valley Executive Health Institute



Helen McCaille is given stress EKG while on stationary bicycle

Getting healthier in Sun Valley

Women learn ways to combat stress

By IRENE LINK
Times-News writer

Ignore it, but it will not go away. Worry about it, and you can be sure it will get worse. And if you take two aspirin and go to bed, it will certainly not be cured. In other words, stress is here to stay!

Some stress is a normal part of being human. Whether or not you have stress in your life is not as important as how you deal with it. Even more significant is what you do to prevent an unnecessary amount of it.

Modern science has determined that the lifestyle of the average American produces excessive stress. This, in conjunction with overweight, lack of exercise, high alcohol and tobacco use and poor nutrition, is "doing us in" by the millions every year.

Until recently, it was commonly believed that women did not suffer the high degree of stress that men do with their pressures of jobs and earning a living. The Sept. 22, 1978, issue of the Wall Street Journal reports that 48 percent of adult women in the U.S. now work. And it is expected that American women who hold paying jobs will soon outnumber those who stay at home.

These working women, whether they are bank executives, career types, industrial employees or motel maids, are beginning to show, in a big way, evidence of the same stress and strain that men have always exhibited from working outside the home.

D. Whitman Jones, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist in Boise and president of the Idaho Psychological Assn., put it clearly at a recent session of the Sun Valley Executive Health Institute.

He says, "Women have all the job stresses that men have plus many more. For one thing, women have to perform the dual role of wife-mother and wage earner."

"Most women who work outside the home spend eight hours a day at their jobs only to go home and spend that much more time taking care of a house, children, laundry and cooking. They also try to entertain on occasion, attend PTA meetings, and find time to spend a few moments alone with their husbands."

"In addition to all of that, women feel they have to prove that they, as women, can handle the job — whatever it is they do. Many women over-achieve in order to verify this to themselves and the rest of the world."

Is it any wonder, then, that women are showing the symptoms of high stress that have always been considered peculiar to men?

The executive health institute in Sun Valley recognizes this issue and enters not only to male executives, but to working women and to women who stay at home.

"The housewife who does not work outside the home suffers high stress and anxiety, too. She has all of the difficulties of running a home besides the problems created for her husband by his job. He, of course, brings many of those worries home with him. She must then deal with his problems and the ill health they often produce in him."

About half of the participants in the health institute are women. Many of the wives of the executives who attend participate along with their husbands. This is an ideal arrangement since any change of lifestyle is easier with the understanding and support of one's spouse.

Besides that, each wife benefits. Not only is her life simpler when her health is improved, but she is better able to take care of the needs of her husband and family.

Many career and executive women attend the institute, said to be the only one of its kind in the country, according to Gary Steinbach, president of the five-year-old organization. Over 600 participants have gone through one of the 18 sessions held so far. Each session is an intense five-day course on individual preventive health care.

Steinbach agrees with Dr. Jones' assessment of the toll of high stress in the lives of working women.

He says, "There is no question that female health risk factors — heart disease, cancer, unnecessary illness — have all increased as women have been subjected to the same stresses as men."

"Some studies show that women are even more subject than men to stress factors due to the high incidence of smoking, alcohol and prescription-drug abuse among them."

With all of this in mind, the Sun Valley Executive Health Institute encourages women to participate in its sessions which are held frequently during the year from Friday noon to Tuesday noon.

Helen McCaille, senior vice president with the Twin Falls Bank and Trust in Twin Falls, and an employee for 33 years, was a recent participant in the institute's program.

Mrs. McCaille says, "I have always been in favor of the prevention approach to health, but until recently, I didn't even know such a program existed as the one in Sun Valley. I did not attend because I was ill, but because I want to prevent serious illness that would interfere with my career and my life."

"I also attended because the bank sponsored me. The Twin Falls Bank and Trust has always been a leader in our area and state in promoting competent women to positions of leadership within the organization. Therefore, when this opportunity was presented, it was natural that they be first in sending a woman to this exceptional institute."

The institute's program is intended, J.C. "Jap" Hammond, chairman of the board, puts it this way. "We consider our health institute to be one of the most effective programs available. We know it works for those individuals who are willing to make small, but practical, changes in their lifestyle."

"One of society's major concerns today is the unnecessary premature physical degeneration of people at all levels. It often leads to disability or death. It's costly and disastrous for the individual. Millions of words have been written on the subject. Countless programs to improve health and fitness levels have been publicized."

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The institute has three main goals.

First, the institute fully evaluates and completely informs each person of his or her current health status. This is accomplished by a thorough physical examination conducted by a board certified internist or cardiologist. Then follows radiology and laboratory testing, pulmonary function screen testing and stress EKG, unique fitness testing and a complete nutrition analysis.

The second goal is to provide expert and up-to-date health education and individual health consultations. The institute faculty members, all exceptional in their fields, conduct a series of health education seminars, exercise activities and personalized health advice sessions.

Of the individual sessions, Mrs. McCaille says, "To have experts in all facets of health-care consult with me on a one-to-one basis was the most valuable, objective service I have ever received in regard to my health. All of the results of the intense physical exam and fitness testing were explained in detail to me. I now feel, for the first time, that I know exactly where I stand physically."

Of the doctors and faculty, she comments, "I didn't know they made them that way! I am convinced that they know what they are talking about."

The lecture sessions include facts and advice on coronary risk factors, nutrition, combating stress, relaxation techniques, restaurant menu selection, healthy sexual functioning, alcohol, cancer prevention and exercise.

During individual sessions with the experts, each person is given information about specific lifestyle changes that he or she needs to make based on test results, in order to achieve a higher level of health and fitness.

The third objective of the institute is to present health and fitness in a positive context to inspire motivation in participants to make that personal commitment to achieve a healthier lifestyle.

Spouse participation is highly recommended by Hammond.

He says, "Beyond the personal benefit, it improves the

level of motivation for a healthier lifestyle for the entire family upon returning home."

Hammond, a 77-year-old "shining example" of what the institute's program can do for an individual, says, "No matter what your age, I personally endorse this health institute to its fullest because it has changed my life for the better. And I have seen first-hand how it has made a major impact on the general well-being of hundreds of other people — women as well as men."

Helen McCaille is one woman who has experienced this impact in a considerable way.

Asked if she learned anything that she can apply to her life to improve her health and help her function better in her career, she says, "Absolutely! I gained so much valuable personal information. For one thing, I didn't realize how careless I had been with my nutrition. After the professional nutritionists analyzed what I had eaten for a seven-day period before attending the institute, they were able to give me some concrete advice on how to improve my nutrition, therefore, my health — I have already changed my eating habits."

"After the complete physical examination and fitness testing, I am convinced that a regular exercise program stressing cardio-vascular exercise is very important to my health. Exercise is now a vital part of my daily routine."

"And because of the institute, I am now in the process of quitting smoking. I have the incentive to do that now, based on the knowledge, information and inspiration I gained there."

Curtis Eaton, president and chairman of the board of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, says, "Women in banking are continuously exerting more influence in the business world. As a consequence, they are subjected to all of the tensions and stress incident to their work."

"It is extremely important, then, that these women be given the opportunity of a complete health evaluation in order to help them deal with the problems of the modern business climate."

Eaton continues, "In view of Mrs. McCaille's dedication to the banking profession and her continuing contribution to the welfare of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company, it seemed entirely appropriate that she be given the opportunity to participate in the institute."

"As an executive officer and secretary of the corporation, she has in her own inimitable way placed an indelible mark on the history of this bank."

And, apparently, the Sun Valley Executive Health Institute has left an indelible mark on a lot of people, especially Mrs. McCaille.



Gary Steinbach, left, and J.C. Hammond meet with Mrs. McCaille

Horoscope

Libras: Use your charm

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make sure that you have every single item properly organized so that you will be able to gain the cooperation and support of those you're in contact with. Fine time for any kind of work that requires considerable precision.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Come to a better understanding with a partner who is not doing his or her part of mutual agreements made. A community matter arises that you can handle easily and intelligently.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Take care of that work ahead of you since you are full of energy and can handle it precisely. Take health treatments that can improve both body and mind. Be clever at figures and get ahead faster.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan amusements wisely so that you get more enjoyment from them. Show more affection for a loved one and get fine response.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Good day to put your nose in order and then entertain some interesting persons there. Good day to study into a new venture that could add to your income.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Fine day to reach a better understanding with a partner who is not doing his or her part of mutual agreements made. A community matter arises that you can handle easily and intelligently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Contacting good friends for good purposes is wise right now. Know what your true aims are and how best to gain them—then full speed ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You can help in civic matters and handle other outside affairs very well today. Back a conscientious bigwig who needs your moral support. Think along practical lines.

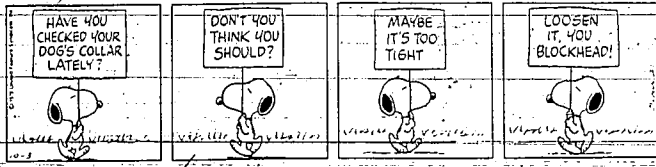
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You have fine new ideas that should be worked out well today. Make new contacts whose ideas are radically different from your own and get the other side of the picture.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Your intuition will tell you how to improve relations with business persons—so follow it. Discuss ideas with care also and come to a firm understanding. Show that you are clever.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: Your child will have much charisma and you must teach to use this quality, so that there will be harmony and understanding with every one. A fine ability here to use mind and physical fitness admirably, no matter which profession is chosen early in life. A good marriage is also in this chart.

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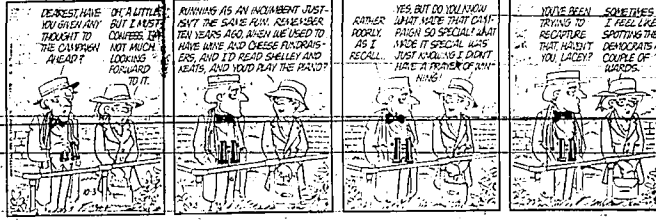
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What's what

Blonds had more guns in the wild Old West

Blond hair and blue or gray eyes, that's what most of the famous Old West gunfighters had in common, according to the historians. And the characteristics held both in outlaws and peace-officers: Jesse and Frank James, The Dalton brothers, The Younger brothers, Billy the Kid, Wyatt Earp, Wild Bill Hickok, Doc Holliday. Some observers have indicated therefore that fair-haired men with light eyes tend to be dangerous, if crossed.

In the business of gathering news for newspapers, wire services, radio and television stations and networks, only about 2,000 new jobs open up each year.

All U. S. lightouses are painted either white or white with black stripes.

SOUL WEIGHT

Q. "Is it true that some Swedish doctor claims to have weighed a human soul?"

A. Such a report. One Dr. Nils-Olaf Jacobson contends he placed the deaths of terminally ill patients on extremely sensitive scales and at the precise moments of death the scales registered a drop of eight-tenths of an ounce.

Q. "Why is the 'infantry' so called?"

A. Young boys used to be the servants of knights. The boys followed on foot their horse-riding masters. And they were referred to as the children. The word "infantry" comes from an Italian word for child.

Q. "Understand Cheryl Tiegs is the country's top model now. How much money does she get for a day's shooting session?"

A. Was \$7,000 at last report.

LOVE AND WAR

Question arises innocently as to why man appears to be more interested in woman than anything else. Our Love and War man, who also has studied biology, can't agree with Nietzsche's contention. Namely, that the true man is most fascinated by danger and play, to therefore seeks woman as the most hazardous of toys.

Now the men of science say there's no such thing as insomnia, lack of sleep. Rather they contend the ailment should be called hypsomnia, too little sleep. They figure about 30 million people nationwide are hypsomnias.

It has been observed repeatedly that an albatross will get seasick when standing on the deck of a ship under power.

That U. S. President who walked a pet raccoon on a leash was Calvin Coolidge.

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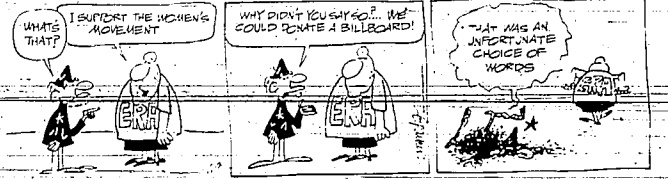
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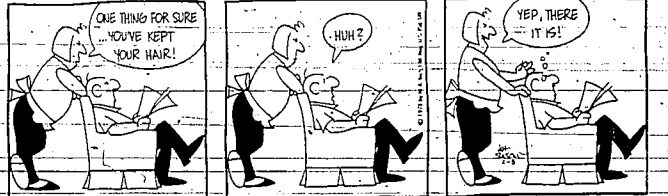
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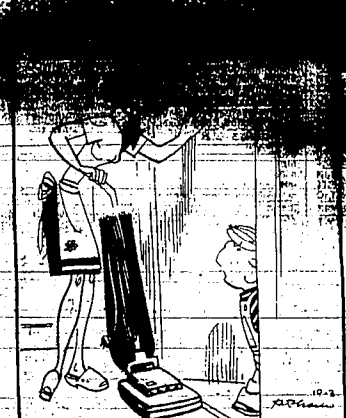
BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



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Business

World economy looks bright over long term

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — An internationalathering of business leaders and diplomats was told Monday medium range and long term prospects for economic development around the world are much brighter than some economists have predicted.

Norman Kahn, director of the Hudson Institute, addressed the 26th Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce meeting at Walt Disney World, President Carter formally opened the conference Sunday.

About 2,500 delegates from 64 countries are meeting through Friday for debate and discussion on the main theme of "Enterprise, Freedom and the Future."

Kahn has written a book titled "World Economic Development" that provides projections on growth prospects through the year 2000.

"The basic thesis of this book is that the medium and long range prospects for successful economic development are much brighter than commonly supposed," Kahn wrote.

Kahn's optimistic outlook, based on computer processed scenarios developed by the Hudson Institute, contradicts the belief by many economists that the world should prepare for a quarter-century of almost zero economic expansion.

"Humanity will soon be entering a new state of development summed up in the phrase, the post industrial society," Kahn wrote. "We believe

that the transition to this stage is likely to cause serious stresses and that it is very important to have some kind of overall concept to help organize thinking, program action, furnish a supportive moral and political philosophy and provide a framework for the creation and analysis of programs."

Kahn's meetings, a basis for debate in committee meetings at the congress, offered rosy prospects for the future.

"I believe the argument in favor of continued world economic development, given all the likely human, ecological, environmental and material costs and risks, is close to, if not, overwhelming," Kahn wrote.

Supply shipments revive car plants

DETROIT (UPI) — Rail cars loaded with automotive supplies began arriving at the nation's car factories Monday, staving off massive layoffs and drastic production curtailments that had threatened to paralyze the industry.

However, production levels were below normal at some plants hardest hit by parts shortages during a four-day strike by employees of the nation's railroads last week.

Ford estimated it lost production of 15,000 cars and trucks as a result of the rail strike. Ford employees who were sent home early several days last week lost about \$4.8 million in wages, a company spokesman said.

General Motors reported its production was back to normal Monday with rail shipments reaching most of its plants.

"Shipments aren't up to normal yet but we're receiving enough to operate," a GM spokesman said.

At least 550 second and third shift employees at a Ford Motor Co. parts plant in the Detroit suburb of Plymouth remained idle due to shortages of shipping racks.

Ford assembly plants in Kansas City, Mo., and St. Thomas, Ont., were operating — on shortened — afternoon shifts until parts stockpiles could be replenished.

"Company officials were assessing inventories to determine if third shift operations would be curtailed."

"Things are getting back to normal pretty quickly," a Ford spokesman said. "Another day or so and we should be there."

Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp., which are less dependent on rail shipments to keep their plants stocked, said they weathered the rail strike with no production loss.

However, company spokesmen said they likely would have begun feeling the impact of the strike had it continued through this week.

Treasury notes

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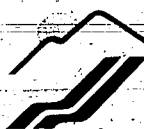
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Resorts vote today on local option tax

KETCHUM — Ketchum and Sun Valley voters go to the polls today to decide whether to be the first communities in Idaho to enact local option taxes.

In separate elections, voters in the two resorts will be asked whether Ketchum and Sun Valley should impose a non-property tax. Each city would be able to levy a 5 percent hotel-motel room occupancy tax and a 5 percent liquor-by-the-drink tax.

For the proposal to pass in either town, 60 percent of those voting must approve.

Ketchum city officials have estimated the two taxes could raise

\$225,000 to \$325,000 in revenues annually. Sun Valley city officials have projected the taxes could raise \$250,000 to \$350,000 annually in their city.

Polls will be open at the Ketchum and Sun Valley city halls from noon to 8 p.m.

The local option tax procedure was approved by the Idaho Legislature last session for resort cities with populations under 5,000. The intent of the law was to allow resorts to levy taxes aimed at visitors to help offset the costs of extra services the cities must provide.

Residents change minds about Twin Falls LID

By JEFF SHER

TWIN FALLS — Some people can't make up their minds about the proposed Twin Falls local improvement district, and it's not the city council.

Home owners, who earlier had asked the city council to stop the LID, packed the council chamber Monday night to ask the council to reconsider cuts it had made in the LID.

The council's cuts last week were prompted by protests from many residents in the proposed districts.

According to figures released Monday by JUB Engineers, the firm engineering the LID, public protests had convinced the council to cut the LID from a \$4.7 million project to a \$1.7 million project.

Under the new LID ordinance, planned sewers will cost home owners an estimated \$22,300. Streets, curbs and gutters will cost home owners \$1,186,900. The city will pay for roughly \$207,700 of the street improvements.

At Monday night's council meeting, several home owners involved in the LID criticized the city council for planning to improve streets without improving sewers. They pointed out it seemed foolish to construct streets when those streets would have to be torn up again when sewers are installed.

—David Lovelady, of Caswell Street,

said the ground in his neighborhood is predicted by septic tanks will be hooked up to the city sewer system soon.

When Mayor Leon Smith answered one angered homeowner by saying that sewers were cut from the LID in many areas because residents in those areas protested the entire LID, including sewers, a murmur of disagreement rose from the crowded chamber, indicating that residents did not feel they had protested sewers.

County Assessor Bill Clark, who lives on Rose Street, last week organized residents on his block to ask to be reinstated after they had been cut from the LID.

Clark said his block always wanted the sewer, but signed a petition protesting the entire LID while under the impression that they were only protesting "specific portions" of the LID.

Clark and others asked the council to give additional time to homeowners who want to be reinstated in the LID.

Smith told the protestors to initiate a voluntary LID for the services they wanted, and the city would try to coordinate construction of the voluntary LIDs with the city-initiated LID.

He said those who had been eliminated from the LID could not be reinstated because to do so would set the whole process back, interfering with planned construction schedules.



Dwain Pruitt in his office at the Community Action Agency in Twin Falls

Pruitt handicapped employee of year

BOISE — Dwain Pruitt, 38, of Twin Falls, Monday was named Idaho's Outstanding Handicapped Employee of the Year.

The recognition came at the annual awards luncheon of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Li Gov. William Murphy welcomed attendees to the luncheon session on behalf of Gov. John V. Evans. Murphy challenged all Idahoans to join the growing movement toward securing for handicapped and older citizens their rightful place in today's society.

economic system with assurance of free choice in occupational goals.

Pruitt is energy coordinator and program director for the South

Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls. In spite of complete paralysis from the shoulders down, he earned a degree in political science, has volunteered for experimental projects to help other handicapped persons and assisted in developing prototypes of mechanical devices now on the market—in sophisticated models.

Pruitt's paralysis resulted from a 1960 auto accident. Following that accident he was told no cure existed for his injury and that none might be found for 50 years.

Refusing to stop living, Pruitt has since learned to write, draw, type and paint pictures by holding instruments in his mouth.

Pruitt has also been nominated with the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped as handicapped employee of the nation.

In a letter of commendation to Pruitt from George N. Stoops, executive secretary of the governor's committee, Stoops said Pruitt's success "is a grand announcement to the people of Idaho that your physical handicap was not the end of the line for you; but the beginning of an exciting challenge of life's new opportunities."

Edward C. Pfeifer, 38, Fruitland, was selected as Outstanding Handicapped High School student of the Year. Selected as the Outstanding Employer of the Handicapped was

EG&G Idaho, Inc., an energy research development and testing firm at Idaho Falls, which has 15 handicapped persons on the payroll representing eight disability categories ranging from paraplegics to organic heart disease conditions.

The 1978 American Legion National Handicapped Citation Award went to the FMC Corp., Pocatello, which was cited for having 52 handicapped persons on the payroll out of 600 employees.

Region IV of the U.S. Forest Service received the Federal Service Employer Award for leadership fostering the agency's policy of hiring severely handicapped persons. It was cited for numerous handicapped placements in southern Idaho.

In the valley

Hire the handicapped

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith has declared the first week of October as "Employ the Handicapped Week."

The proclamation states:

"Whereas, handicapped men and women have a growing awareness of their own value, individuality and rights as members of our society;

"Whereas, discrimination in employment, training and educational opportunities is not only an offense to morality, but also a barrier against the law; and

"Whereas handicapped men and women have amply demonstrated their capabilities in diverse fields winning acceptance from all with whom they have contact; and

"Whereas our community benefits from the full participation of our citizens;

"Now, therefore, as Mayor of the City of Twin Falls,

I formally recognize the accomplishments and goals of our handicapped citizens by proclaiming the week of Oct. 1-7, 1978, as National Employ the Handicapped Week, and congratulate handicapped people on their achievements and urge that we meet the remaining needs and achieve the unfinished goals."

Event disappointing

TWIN FALLS — There was a disappointing turnout for Saturday's 20-mile bike-a-thon to raise money for this year's United Way campaign, according to event organizer Robert Stewart.

Stewart said just how much money was raised from the two-hour, round trip between the Twin Falls and Kimberly won't be known until today. The amount will be announced at the campaign kickoff luncheon today at the Holiday Inn at noon.

Stewart said only 15 to 20 riders showed up Saturday morning, a turnout he called "very disappointing."

He said he was not sure why so few bicycle riders participated, "unless there were too many other things going on."

Burley native on TV

BURLEY — A Burley native and her husband will appear on NBC's "Today Show" Wednesday morning to discuss a new book they have written on combining thought control with more traditional forms of cancer treatment.

Mrs. Grant Mathews of Burley said her daughter Stephanie and husband Dr. Carl Stimontor will be guests of Dr. Art Ulson in reviewing their second book, "Getting Well Again."

The interview was taped in Los Angeles last August. Mrs. Mathews said her daughter, 31, is a

psychologist and her husband, 35, is a radiologist and a medical doctor, who have their own cancer treatment clinic in Ft. Worth, Texas. In addition, he is medical director of the Cancer Counseling and Research Center there.

"The book is a step-by-step, self-help guide to overcoming cancer for patients and families," Mrs. Mathews, a Burley resident, explained. She said her son-in-law pioneered the technique six years ago of getting cancer patients to bring the disease under control by combining thoughts-in-conjunction-with radiation and surgical therapy.

The Stimontors will present a paper and hold a seminar on their techniques to the World Cancer Congress in Argentina Oct. 11, she said.

Stephanie is a 1969 Burley High School graduate. She met her husband while they were attending school at the University of Oregon Medical Center.

The couple also wrote another book on cancer which was published last year, entitled "Stress, Psychological Factors and Cancer" and have lectured nationwide and in Europe several times.

The atomic express

By LONNIE ROSENWALD

Times-News writer

ARCO — Until the shrill whistle sounds and the smoke curls over the horizon, no one in Idaho knows the atomic express is coming down the line.

Each month, a shipment of radioactive waste is loaded on trains on the coast of Washington for a 973-mile ride across the western plains and into the desert near Scoville, Idaho.

There, it is reprocessed and shipped out to be used as nuclear fuel. The journey is carried out with as much secrecy as a gun-running operation, with railroad agents, law authorities and state and local government officials left guessing when the radioactive materials will chug through the towns.

The atomic waste comes from the U.S. Navy's nuclear submarines, which unload empty fuel rods at a naval base at Bremerton, Wash.

Navy officials refuse to give out information about scheduling, routes or type of materials involved in the shipments "for security reasons," according to Jim Lyman of the Naval Public Affairs office.

An agent for the Union Pacific Railroad speculated the government keeps the information secret because of fear of terrorist or nuclear attacks on the trains.

Kirk Hall, of the governor's Office of Energy, speculates the amount and contents of the shipments may be classified to keep secret what type of reactors power the submarines.

Oregon passed a law in 1977 warning the railroad to give prior warning of radioactive shipments along the long route which begins in Bremerton, travels through Oregon and ends up at a nuclear reprocessing site in Scoville. The law wasn't enforced until the Oregon state legislator raised the issue recently.

The legislator, George Starr, who doubts as a railroad conductor, spotted a shipment of radioactive materials on a train in Hinkle, Ore. He made sure the railroad will warn leaders in communities along the line in the future.

Since Idaho hasn't passed a law like Oregon's, officials here aren't being informed when the low-level radioactive fuel waste is coming.

The Oregon law poses a possible conflict with federal prohibitions on prior notification and might never have been enforced if not for Starr's detective work.

Idaho radiation controller Bob Funderburg says he'd also like to be warned about the shipments, even though it would increase his paper-work load.

Union Pacific Railroad spokesman Clarence Rockwell said the railroad

would be responsible for passing on details about the rail journeys unless required by law.

"If the government doesn't want to tell you, the railroad isn't going to tell you," said Dick Rischer of the UPRR.

Funderburg said if the railroad told him ahead of time the shipments were coming, "We'd know what to look for if an accident occurred."

He said law enforcement officials who report accidents to him can't carry out their duty in the shipment. "But if a truck burns or if a railroad car derails, there might be no way I could find out."

He estimated one accident occurs yearly in Idaho in transporting materials materials. In the most recent accident in Idaho, a truck carrying radioactive overturned near Burley in February 1977.

Each state is legally responsible for cleaning up after accidents that occur on its rails and highways, Funderburg says.

At the same time, he noted so many shipments arrive in Idaho that "we would be submerged in paperwork" if all were reported in advance.

The railroad is equipped with an elaborate plan to deal with accidents. Each crew on a radioactive run carries an armed army sergeant and a list of nine emergency phone numbers, including a special line to the Idaho Nuclear Engineering

Laboratory at Arco.

The Idaho Health Department also has emergency crews that are prepared to go to the scene of an accident.

But railroad station agents aren't always informed when atomic trainloads are due to arrive.

Rockwell said routing information of radioactive cargo is "common information throughout the railroad system."

But one agent, who asked that his name not be used, said he doesn't know of incoming radioactive cargo until the shipment reaches one station up the line.

Railroad agents at Scoville, which is near the Idaho Nuclear Energy Laboratory at Arco and the destination for the waste material, find out atomic wastes are heading their way the same day the shipment arrives when they receive lading bills listing the shipment contents as the train leaves the train yard in Blackfoot.

However, it is possible for agents to find out earlier by checking a computer listing the atomic waste shipments. One agent said if he knows the number of a car, he can find out what's in it, but he admitted that he seldom bothers to check ahead.

The Bremerton cargo is only part of the radioactive materials which reach Scoville. The agent guessed as many as five rail shipments of radioactive wastes arrive in Idaho each week, coming from places like Rocky Flats, Colo., and Miamiburg, Ohio. Unlike the Bremerton cargos, these shipments are wastes that will be stored in above-ground sealed containers.

"I get a lot of them going through here," said an agent at Union Pacific Railroad's Shoshone station.

Only government shipments are stored at the Scoville site. Since the government pays Union Pacific half the regular cargo rate, the atomic express is obviously no bargain for the railroad.

Rischer says he sees "no reason why" agents should know about the atomic express. He added no accidents leading to leaks of material have ever occurred on the railroad line.

Lyman said state and local officials are contacted and briefed from time to time about general details of radioactive transport, but they aren't told specific information about the shipments. They are only told "that we are using the rails through their state," he said.

Governor Evans's office acknowledged the governor receives monthly reports from the federal government listing what has been shipped into the state. The governor is notified immediately if an accident involving radioactive materials occurs. But no one in state government knows what materials are shipped.

The Commission of Radioactive Control Departments recently asked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Energy Research and Development Agency for prior notification of nuclear shipment into their states. The NRC refused.

The Idaho Nuclear Energy Laboratory near Arco is the only disposal site in the U.S. which accepts nuclear fuel rods, the waste produced by nuclear submarines. As a result, this material comes to Idaho from Bremerton as well as eastern nuclear submarine docks.

Rischer said "normal practice" for armed military guards is to accompany military shipments of a sensitive nature.

The railroad stations special armed agents guarding against crimes and accidents at each railroad depot along the route and radioactive shipments are "one of their concerns," Rischer said.

But he said threats "are not a concern" to the railroad.

Interior secretary Cecil Andrus favors prior notification. The secretary feels "the governor or the federal and Welfare Department are perfectly capable of keeping secret information relayed by the government," according to a spokesman for Andrus.

Train runs of nuclear waste kept secret from Idahoans concerned about accidents

Batt predicts long session if 1% initiative is passed

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The 1979 Idaho Legislature will be the longest session in the history of the state if the 1 percent initiative passes, Republican Lieutenant Governor candidate Phil Batt said Monday.

Batt, a 10-year veteran of the Legislature and presently the Pro Tem of the Senate, said he supports the initiative although it has only a "50-50" chance of being approved by voters November.

But the Wilder Republican said many changes are needed in the present initiative, and the passage of those changes will keep the Legislature in session for many days.

Batt pointed out that Attorney General Wayne Kidwell recommended five changes that needed to

be made in the initiative "just to make it legal." Beyond that, Batt said, legislators will have to carefully assess the impact of the initiative on local school districts.

"I don't think anyone is in favor of cutting out essential services," Batt said. "We have to look where the fat is, see how much excess income the state will have and then act."

Batt said the Legislature should proceed cautiously, enacting the initiative in a two-year process. The initiative should not be enacted suddenly or all at once, he added.

The longest session in Idaho history was the first — in 1890. It lasted 97 days.

On other subjects, Batt said he expects at least three senators interested in his Pro Tem job — the top decision making position in the

Senate. Those senators were Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, Richard High, R-Twin Falls, and Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs.

Batt said he would "not get involved" in that race and would make no endorsement, but added it was "no secret" he admired and respected High.

Batt said if elected lieutenant governor, he would try to relieve the work load of the governor. "The governor is overburdened," Batt said. "If the governor delegates authority to the lieutenant governor, such as sending him to regional and national meetings, he could relieve that burden."

Batt said interest in the lieutenant governor's race is slight. "That's disappointing," he said, "because recent events indicate the lieutenant governor can become governor."



Check Your Fair Share

THE UNITED WAY

Bob DeLashmutt/Times-News

United Way kicks off campaign

The United Way of Twin Falls kicks off the 1979 campaign today with a luncheon at noon at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. All members of the board of directors (shown here meeting last

Friday), all volunteer campaign workers and all those interested in the United Way story are invited to attend. Reports on the progress of the fundraising will appear in the Times-News.

Obituaries

Elias Wilbur Cook

PAUL — Elias Wilbur Cook, 57, of Paul, died Saturday in the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Elenora Kleinschmidt
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Elenora Kleinschmidt, 82, of Santa Barbara, died Wednesday at Oak Park Convalescent Hospital in Santa Barbara following a long illness.

A 22-year resident of Santa Barbara, she was born in Merrill, Wis., on Oct. 1, 1895. She grew up there and attended schools.

She married Paul Kleinschmidt in Merrill on Aug. 30, 1917. She and her family came to Calif. in 1939 from Twin Falls, where they had lived for 5 years. They lived in Los Angeles and Inglewood, before coming to Santa Barbara in 1956. Her husband died in 1976. She was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church.

She is survived by a son, Gerald P. Kent of Madera; two daughters, Marjorie R. Kleinschmidt and Mrs. Berta A. Werner, both of Santa Barbara; two brothers, Erwin Werkwerth of Merrill, Wis., and Kurt Werkwerth of Ontario, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Erna Lamb of Ontario; Mrs. Ruth Kueck of Visalia, and Mrs. Helen Zuelsdorf of Merrill; 10 grand- and 4 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Emanuel Lutheran Church with James A. Schmidt and Rev. Reno Jeske officiating. Burial will follow at Santa Barbara Cemetery. Friends who prefer, may make memorials to the Emanuel Lutheran Building Fund. Welch-Ryce Associates are in charge of arrangements.

Homer Jean Kibby

SAN LORENZO, Calif. — Homer Jean Kibby, 62, former Twin Falls resident, passed away Sept. 12 in San Lorenzo, Calif.

A 1933 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he was a member and past commander of American Legion Post 75 of San Lorenzo. The Community Presbyterian Church, and the Beulah Camping Club.

He is survived by his wife, Lydia; a son Major Jerrald Kibby of New Jersey; two grandchildren, Cynthia and David Kibby; and a sister, Lasca Zimmerman of Mesa, Ariz.

Funeral services were held Sept. 16 in San Lorenzo with private family graveside services. Burial was in the Chapel of the Chinese Cemetery in Hayward, Calif.

He was born Sept. 7, 1921, at Ashton. He married Geraldine Vilate of Rigby Oct. 28, 1942. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on July 8, 1964.

He served in the Army during World War II. After his marriage, and his return from the service, the Cooks made their home in St. Anthony, where he was elected treasurer and judge for Fremont County. They moved to Paul in 1956, where they took up homesteading. Mr. Cook was a member of the Rupert Elks Lodge, a 4-H leader for many years and belonged to the Potato Growers Association. He received the Outstanding Farmer of the Year award for Mindoka County in 1966. He was on the American Field Service Committee for five years.

He was a member of the LDS Church and had worked in various positions and callings. He is survived by his wife, of Paul; a son, Gary Cook of Paul; three daughters, Beverly Ann Evans of Altamont, Utah, Sandra Lee Morton, of Paradise, Tex., and Karen Sue Hansen of Pocatello; a sister, Mrs. Phyllis (Jack) Garrett of Tucson, Ariz.; and nine grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and a grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at noon Wednesday in the Paul LDS Stake Center, with President Keith Merrill, Jr., officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with military rights under the direction of the Paul American Legion, Post No. 77. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

Dan D. Abbott

GLENN'S FERRY — Dan D. Abbott, 37, of Caldwell formerly of Glenn's Ferry, died of natural causes Sept. 26 at a Boise hospital.

He was born March 23, 1941 at Glenn's Ferry and graduated from Payette High School. He attended the College of Idaho and the University of Oregon Medical School. He worked as a chemist for Reynolds Aluminum Co. in Portland.

Survivors are two sons, Dan and Dana, both of Portland; his father, Dan J. of Nampa; three brothers, Sgt. Wayne E., stationed with the army in Germany, Eric S. of Caldwell and Gregory S. of Middleton, and his maternal grandmother, Gladys Etula of Glenn's Ferry.

Services were held Saturday at Hillcrest Memorial Garden in Nampa by Dr. Ruth Gray, College of Idaho, under the direction of Alden Waggoner chapel

at Rigby Pioneer Cemetery. Friends may call at the church an hour before the service.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial service for Helen M. Fenwick, 55, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Robert Van Ness officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Duird (Dewey) William Stagemeyer, 59, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be 1 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call today until noon. Burial will be in Sunset Park.

HAGERMAN — Funeral services for Ernest T. Tolley, 80, of Hagerman, who died at his home Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Hagerman LDS Church. Burial will be at 4 p.m. today

at Rigby Pioneer Cemetery. Friends may call at the church an hour before the service.

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Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Gray Whiting, Albert Kirscher, Paula Morris, all Burley; Shirley Robinson and Larry Vikers, both of Heyburn; William Matthews of Declo and James Duncanson of Aloha, Ore.

Dismissed
Shella Adams, Esperanza Castro, Anthony Cruz, Lori Fairchild, Catherine Greener, Caryl Hoffman, Bonnie Richardson and Glenda Wells, all of Burley; Ernie Baker, Stacey Pollock, Elizabeth Rich and Grant Villet, all of Rupert; Geraldine Andersen of Murtaugh; John Schorzman of Paul; Marie-Stevenson from Oakley, and James Duncanson of Aloha, Ore.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Robinson of Heyburn.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Charles Winnett of Gooding and Mrs. Gary Jeromie of Shoshone

Dismissed
Maude Marlow of Gooding.

Births
A daughter was born Oct. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jeromie of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Stacey Pollock, Reba Mitchell, Brent Villet and Thomas Johnson, all of Rupert; Beattie Mathison of Oakley and John Reynolds of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Gail Dalley, Rena Greene, Lawrence McCall, Nora Medina and Dorothy Osborn, all of Burley; William Harrison, Portland, Ore.; Janie Martinez, Tammy Miller and John Reynolds, all of Heyburn; and Mildred Stevenson of Oakley.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thane Rich and a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Pollock, all of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Bertha Howard, Halte Fuller, Billy Taylor, Wayne DeBoard, Mrs. Douglas Jones, Mrs. Harlan Shearer, Mrs. C.J. Dickinson, Mrs. Bud Huddleston, and Harold Burgess, all of Twin Falls; Andrew Robinson and Jackie Miller, both of Gooding; Darin Helms of Hagerman; Evin Kenner of Burley; Henry Davis of Jerome; Mrs. Duane Turner of Hazelton; Maria Villanueva of Malta; Mrs. Armando Loa of Wendell; Andy Wagner of Buhl; Tara Caffall of Halley, and Marianne White of Pocatello.

Dismissed
Shane Atwood of Wells, Nev.; Paul Stimmitt, Mrs. Wendell Kochis, Manly Harshbarger; Mrs. Kenneth Tucker and son and Mrs. George K. Nesbitt, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bob Owen of Buhl; Mrs. Wilbur Wynn of Burley; Lucille M. Jamerson of Filer; Mela Dee Green of Carey, and baby girl Baldwin of Hansen.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Friesen of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Armando Loa of Wendell; a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Shearer of Twin Falls.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lila Gongora of Paul and Gladys Mulholland of Rupert.

Dismissed
Ruby Hutton, Thomas Johnson, Mary Ann Wilson and Henry Rios, all of Rupert; Rita Seboda and Luz Madrigal, both of Paul.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Madrigal of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Barbara Frances and Richard Turnage, both of Rupert.

Dismissed
Warren Dudley of Burley, and Edward Ryan of Rupert.

Qualls, Dykas answer charges on lack of rape prosecutions

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Law enforcement officials here say rape is a hard crime to prove.

Responding to charges made by staff members of the Twin Falls Rape Crisis Center last week, Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls and Twin Falls County Prosecutor Frank Dykas said it is difficult to get evidence for successful rape prosecutions.

Staff members of the Rape Crisis Center, a volunteer counseling service for rape victims, claimed reported rapes aren't being prosecuted in Twin Falls. They also charged police investigation is so intimidating that victims hesitate to report rapes and sometimes retract their statements "just to get out of it."

"The biggest problem is that Idaho law requires corroborating evidence," Dykas said. He said most rapes aren't reported for two or three days after they occur, and by that time most evidence has been destroyed by bathing.

Another problem according to the prosecutor, is that Idaho's rape laws are "a little outdated." There is only one felony charge under which a rape can be prosecuted and Dykas would like to see a misdemeanor category added.

The prosecutor said misdemeanor charges could be brought in statutory rape cases. As the law stands now, "there's only one type. It's damn serious and it's difficult to prove," Dykas said.

Qualls criticized the courts for humiliating rape victims.

"The victim has to go through quite a bit," he said. "In a lot of rape cases

the victim is more on trial than the suspect."

But Dykas said, "Whether or not the trial is degrading is up to the victim," and said the police investigation also depends on how the victim and police officer react.

Both Dykas and Qualls noted a lack of cooperation between law enforcement and judicial officials and the Rape Crisis Center.

The prosecutor said the Rape Crisis Center has not been in his office in over a year. He also said the center doesn't get victims to report rapes "quickly" enough and raised the possibility that the RCC is withholding evidence.

"There is a serious question as to whether they are withholding information on a crime," he said.

Though Dykas said the RCC people are well intentioned, he said they are "full of misinformation" and "get so emotionally involved in cases that they lose sight of the forest for the trees."

Qualls faulted the Rape Crisis Center in part for delaying reporting of rapes to the police.

"For every minute an officer is detained from interrogating a victim, the possibility of arresting the suspect is diminished," Qualls said.

Although 13 rape cases have been brought to the Twin Falls police since January, 1977, only two have led to arrests. Two of the cases not prosecuted were dismissed because police concluded there was consent by the victim, according to Qualls. The police chief said a third was "unfounded" and the rest involved juveniles.

Rape Crisis counselors said at Thursday's meeting part of the reason

for the lack of prosecutions is that law enforcement officials scare victims away from reporting rapes.

"I have to at least raise questions about their behavior," Counselor Robert Scott said.

Qualls insisted the procedure in rape investigations is no different from investigations of other crimes. But he argued many reported rapes never get to court because they turn out not to be rapes at all. He said in some reported rapes it turns out the victim wasn't forced into having sex.

"Sometimes it's a consent situation," Qualls explained. "The more the lady thinks about it, then she reports a rape."

He mentioned one case which wasn't prosecuted because the victim admitted to having sex with her assailant ~~two weeks before~~ and he added other cases are dismissed because there wasn't penetration, a requirement under Idaho law.

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Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid-of-its-kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 9055, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Lawsuit filed against contractor

TWIN FALLS — A \$210,000 lawsuit was filed Monday in 5th District Court in Twin Falls against H.O. Bowen Co. Inc., of Twin Falls.

A former Idaho Frozen Foods employee, Bernice Hawkins, claims she was injured leaving work last January due to a construction company's negligence.

According to court records, Ms. Hawkins alleges that H.O. Bowen Construction Co. Inc., of Twin Falls, was negligent last Jan. 24 in not marking or covering a "giant size window well" which company employees had been building.

The court records said she claims to have left the plant's quality control laboratory between 11 p.m. and midnight Jan. 24 and, was walking

around the corner of a building to her car when she fell into the hole, which measures three feet wide by six feet long by seven feet deep.

Ms. Hawkins said she suffered head and wrist injuries and was knocked unconscious in the fall and because of "severe permanent injuries to the head and body" her suit seeks \$200,000 in general damages and \$100,000 in special damages.

The general damages are being asked to replace lost and future wages and fringe benefits and special damages are being asked to cover the cost of the woman's medical bills.

Buhl school board meets

BUHL — A special meeting of the Buhl School Board tonight is scheduled to determine whether a \$400 a day penalty clause should be invoked against the builder of the new Buhl High School buildings.

The school board meets at 8 p.m. in the old Buhl Junior High School to decide if it should fine Nelson and Company of "Twin Falls" for not substantially completing the \$2.2 million project.

The company has argued it had construction "substantially complete" by Aug. 28, a day after the board's last contract-extension ran out, except for the vocational agricultural building. It contends it will finish the remainder of the mechanical work by Oct. 10 and said problems beyond their control caused the 98 days granted in previous extensions.

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State hospital drug case gets started in Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — A preliminary hearing for accused drug embezzler Franchel Jensen got underway Monday as the state called two witnesses to verify the destination of drugs bound for Idaho State Hospital South.

Jensen, who had been fired from his job as pharmacy services supervisor at the hospital, was arrested several weeks ago while leaving a high school football game. He was named in 44 charges involving missing hospital drugs, authorities said.

Keith Parkinson, Idaho Bureau of Investigation document examiner, at the hearing identified hospital employees' signatures on drug shipment receiving slips.

A New Jersey pharmaceutical security man, Joseph Bellu, said a drug shipment can be traced and he verified that several shipments bound for the hospital did reach their intended destination. Bellu said each package of drugs has a documented serial number which can

be tracked down from the factory. The prosecution is expected to begin calling some three dozen additional witnesses Tuesday morning.

The charges against Jensen included embezzling from the hospital a value of drugs between \$30,000 and \$93,000, four felony counts of delivery of a controlled substance, plus 36 felony charges of illegal sale and dispensing of prescription drugs. Jensen also was charged with operating a pharmacy without a permit, a misdemeanor.

IEA blasted, Leroy praised

BOISE (UPI) — Don Chance, a crusader for the 1 percent property tax initiative, Monday said he was "very pleased" that Republican attorney general candidate Dave Leroy "refused to be bought" by the Idaho Education Association.

Chance, Idaho Property Owners Association president, was referring to the IEA's weekend decision to dump Leroy off its political endorsement list because Leroy told the IEA he would vote for the initiative.

"The IEA is used to buying politicians," Chance said. "They are not used to supporting independent candidates who want to represent Idaho citizens. It must have been quite a shock to them when Leroy told them that their endorsement and contribution didn't buy his opposition to the Idaho citizens effort to legislate property tax relief through the initiative."

Don Rollie, IEA executive director, said Saturday his group chose to withdraw its endorsement because he said Leroy recently had changed his mind concerning the initiative.

According to Rollie, Leroy said when he was endorsed in May that the initiative had several serious legal flaws and would not stand the scrutiny of the courts. On Aug. 31, Leroy said he supported the initiative and would vote for it.

A spokesman at Leroy's campaign office said Monday the candidate did not yet desire to comment on the IEA's endorsement withdrawal.

Chance said the IEA "has been attempting to control Idaho politics and bullied Gov. John Evans into vetoing a tax relief bill." He also said the IEA "has no compassion" for thousands of Idaho home owners who

he said "will lose their homes if property taxes continue to increase at the rate they have in recent years."

"The IEA has only one purpose in opposing the initiative," Chance said. "They want to continue to increase the tax burden on families and budgets. They want Idaho to be No. 1 in the nation in spending for education and without the initiative, they will probably get there."

Rollie was unavailable Monday afternoon to comment on Chance's remarks. In the past, Rollie has outlined what the IEA believes are severe effects the initiative would have on Idaho education should it pass in the November election. Those effects include drastic cuts in not lunch programs and transportation and in smaller districts, possibly the complete elimination of extracurricular activities.

Several Magic Valley residents among gubernatorial appointees

BOISE (UPI) — Several new appointments to the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs was announced Monday by Gov. John V. Evans.

There are still several vacancies on the commission, and more appointments will be made in the very near future, he said.

Evans appointed Barbara R. Reynolds, Moore; Maxine T. Ball, Jerome; Margaret Cathart Fuller, Caldwell; and Ernest R. Allen, Nampa.

Reappointed to the commission were Nataro Carlos Paez, Pocatello; Afion L. Falter, Pocatello; Margaret E. Robbins, Mountain Home; Betty Penson-Ward, Twin Falls; and Bob M. Brown, Coeur d'Alene.

Other appointments and reappointments announced were: Developmental Disabilities Council: Karlene R. Hills, Jerome; Beverly B. Bistline, Pocatello; Judy A. Schrag, Boise; Mary Jo Lucero Pocatello; Mildred E. Brown, Lewiston; Kenneth M. Jones, Meridian; Robert N. Jarboe, Caldwell; Margaret E. Gieray, Caldwell; Norma M. Dobler, Moscow; Warren K. Pope, Moscow; Charles L. Clark, Idaho Falls; and Ida T. Holden, Idaho Falls.

State Employees Incentive Award Committee: Leon Aslett, Jerome.

Council on Aging: Mildred E. King, New Plymouth.

Alfalfa Seed Commission: Fred L. Clark, Nampa, and Virgil Story, Parma.

Idaho Code Commission: Phillip M. Barber, Boise.

Juvenile Justice Advisory Council: J. Martin Seldenefeld, Boise; Richard C. Claussen, Boise; Lt. Gov. William J. Murphy, Wallace; Michael D. Rigney, Lewiston; Julie L. Solberg, Grangeville; Leonard E. Frazier, Pocatello; Kenneth Staker, Coeur d'Alene; Virginia Ann Conger, Pocatello; Don T. Stephenson, Twin Falls; Robert C. Brower, Blackfoot; Norma Buchanan, Iona; Kent J. Laverly, Ketchum; Ricky Rosas, Aberdeen; Rudy A. Andersen, Boise; George A. Willmors, Rexburg; Kanie D. St. Paul, Plummer; Donald M. Frank, Post Falls; Tim Selander, Boise; and Ida Hawkins, Coeur d'Alene.

Jensen, McClure divide over 1 percent tax limit

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's two U.S. Senate candidates disagree sharply on an important 1978 election issue — tax reform.

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Hansen defends vote on Red China trade

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, has defended his vote against extending credits to the Peoples' Republic of China to purchase U.S. agricultural products.

"My political opposition has publicly criticized my vote last week against giving credits and subsidies to Red China for purchase of U.S. agricultural products," Hansen said

about a statement by Democratic candidate Stan Kress of Pirth.

"I don't agree that such a vote was against the farmer's interest," Hansen stated. "At the expense of the taxpayer, do we endanger our big market in Taiwan for an unsure situation in mainland China, who

hasn't even asked for the program?"

"My vote was for the best interests of the United States and the American taxpayer, and I don't believe the American farmer is so anxious to do business with the Red Chinese that he'll give Uncle Sam's shirt away to do it," Hansen said.

Gem airlines orders planes

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The first of three Metroliners ordered this year by Gem State Airlines, Inc., Coeur d'Alene, is scheduled for delivery about Oct. 12. Phillip J. Guidice, vice president of sales and marketing, announced today.

He said the other two aircraft will be delivered in mid-November and mid-December.

"In addition," he added, "we have placed an order for two more Metros for delivery in August and September of 1979."



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Fair campaign group proposed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Democratic State Chairman George Klein announced Monday he has written a letter to his Republican counterpart asking him to join in forming an ad hoc fair campaign practice committee.

"As soon as I have an affirmative reply from GOP Chairman Dennis Olsen," Klein said, "we can move ahead with forming the committee. I'm sure Idahoans agree that there is no place in this campaign for smear tactics, defamation of character or prejudice based on religion."

Klein said the Fair Campaign Practices Code, approved by Republican and Democratic National Committees, will be used by the Idaho group.

Gas bills to rise \$12 a year

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission Monday granted Intermountain Gas Co. a rate increase to offset costs incurred by purchasing gas from Northwest Pipeline Corp.

As a result of the increase, Intermountain Gas customers will pay approximately an additional \$12 each year. A proposal by the company for another rate increase to help pay Northwest Pipeline's contributions to the Gas-Research Institute was rejected pending further evaluation.

Search for missing girl called off

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — An organized search for a 6-year-old Wapello girl who has been missing from her home northeast of Blackfoot for more than a week has been called off, Bingham County Sheriff Dee Jorgensen said Monday.

Jorgensen said hundreds of volunteers joined sheriff's deputies in the search for Nancy Lindsay, who last was seen Sept. 23.

The sheriff called off the organized search after searchers had covered a wide area in the vicinity of her home "four or five times." He said farm fields, the river and canals and foothills have been covered several times.

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Yankees, Royals to square off tonight

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — The American League championship series is beginning to sound like a broken record but the Kansas City Royals' third year in a row beginning tonight—New York won the last two years, but this time the Royals are convinced they have the upper hand.

Kansas City's optimism stems from the fact the Yankees' pitching rotation has been disrupted because of the hard fought pennant race with the

Boston Red Sox. New York's two best pitchers, Ron Guidry and Ed Figueroa, will not have had sufficient rest to start either game at Royals Stadium as Yankees Manager Bob Lemon "is forced to go with Jim Beattie, a spot starter for most of the season with a 6-9 record, in the opener."

Kansas City, meanwhile, clinched the division title early and Manager Whitey Herzog has his rotation planned perfectly. Dennis Leonard, a 21-game winner, will open Tuesday night followed by 16-game winner Larry Gura and 18-game winner Paul Splittorff.

Originally, Herzog wanted to open against the Yankees with Splittorff

because the left-hander gives New York fits. But, Splittorff's father died last Thursday night and the funeral was held Monday in Evansville, Ind.

As a result Splittorff won't return to the Royals until Tuesday.

"That's a heckuva ordeal for anybody to go through," said Herzog.

"This way he can rest two days and throw some batting practice and be ready to go Friday. I called Splittorff yesterday and told him, 'Paul, when you get through with the funeral, you're going to be exhausted. I know because I've been through it.'"

Herzog is delighted, of course, that Guidry won't be able to pitch until at least Friday. Guidry was the winning pitcher in the Yankees' AL East division clincher Monday and will need a minimum of three days rest before he can pitch again.

"You can't say we couldn't beat him, but when a guy is 25-3 you know your chances aren't too good," said Herzog. "We knocked him out in the fifth game last year, but he was

pitching on two days rest."

Leonard beat the Yankees on a four-hitter in the third game of the playoffs last season but was injured in relief in the decisive fifth game. A native of Brooklyn and a Yankee fan as a youngster, Leonard is glad to be going against New York again.

"We owe them one," said Leonard. "We're all confident this is our year."

Frank White, the Royals' All-Star second baseman, went even further. He criticized the news media, many of whom were already conceding the playoffs to the Yankees.

"They just don't give us credit, but we keep popping up. We'll have to get in the World Series and win it to make some people up," said White.

Odds makers pick NY, LA

RENO, Nev., (UPI) — The New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers are favored to win their 5-2 favorite-to-whip Philadelphia in championship series in their respective leagues, according to a Nevada oddsmaker.

The first game between the Yankees and Royals is listed as even odds. Los Angeles is favored 10-13 over the Phillies in the first game Wednesday.

Sports



Happiness is . . .
A very happy Yankee bucky Dent jumps on home plate with both feet after blasting a three-run homer in the seventh inning to give the Yankees the first lead of the game. Dent is greeted by Roy White and Chris Chambliss; the two base runners he moved across the plate.

Dent, Jackson power Yankees over Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — The New York Yankees' incredible 1978 comeback saga continued Monday when a surprise three-run homer by hitting bucky Dent and a howitzer-like solo shot by Reggie Jackson thrust them into the American League championship series with a 5-4 playoff victory over Boston that ruined the Red Sox' dreams of redemption.

The Yankee victory, which snapped a relentless eight-game Boston winning streak, capped a comeback that began on July 19 when an injury-riddled New York club trailed the Red Sox by 14 games. The Yankees, making their third straight appearance in the playoffs, will live on in their defense of their world championship against the Western Division champion Kansas City Royals Tuesday night.

Dent, the Yankees' No. 9 batter off his 243 average this season, shocked Boston leger Mike Torrez, 10-13, by connecting with two out and Chris Chambliss and Roy White aboard in the seventh inning to wipe out a 2-0 Boston lead. While the homer was only the fifth of the year for Dent, the real surprise was that he hit it with a borrowed bat after fouling a pitch off his ankle.

"After I fouled the pitch off my ankle and the trainer came out to look at it, Mickey Rivers hollered to me that I had a cracked bat and to take his," said Dent. "It was a M-4 model that he had stuck in the bottom of the bat bag. When I hit the homer, I wasn't sure it was going out and I didn't even look at it until after I had gotten to first base."

The Yankees added a fourth run in the inning after Rivers followed Dent's homer with a walk to drive Torrez from the game. Bob Stanley relieved but allowed Rivers to steal second and Thurman Munson followed with an RBI double to left center for a 4-2 lead.

But it was still up to Jackson, who has often billed himself as "Mr. October," to provide the Yankees with a run that would assure them the championship. Jackson led off the eighth and drilled a vicious line into the center field bleachers to knock out Stanley. Upon sailing the bases, the flamboyant Yankee slugger rubbed over to the box occupied by Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and gave his boss a triumphant slap on the palms.

"That's for you," Jackson said. Later, however, Jackson tried to

downplay the importance of his homer.

"I feel good about this victory because it was achieved collectively," said Jackson. "But I didn't want it to end 5-4. That put too much pressure on us."

Indeed, that pressure came when the Red Sox rallied to 5-4 with a pair of runs in the eighth off reliever Rich Gossage. Ron Guidry, the Yankees meal-ticket left-hander all season long, was the beneficiary of Dent's homer and improved his record to 25-3, a modern major-league winning percentage mark — but was unable to finish.

Yankee Manager Bob Lemon, who was fired by the Chicago White Sox earlier this season, and thus becomes the first pilot in history to win a championship after switching jobs in mid-season, pulled his ace in favor of Gossage after George Scott singled with one out in the seventh. Although Gossage, the Yankees' \$2 million reliever, finished up to earn his 27th save, it wasn't his easiest by any means. The Red Sox scored twice in the eighth when Jerry Remy led off with a double and Carl Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk, and Fred Lynn hit consecutive singles.

Then in the ninth, Rick Burleson walked and Remy singled with one out, leaving the Red Sox' fate up to their two best hitters — Jim Rice and Yastrzemski.

Gossage got Rice on a fly out while Yastrzemski, who homered for the first Boston run in the second inning, popped out to Craig Nettles in foul territory just beyond third base to end the game.

I made up my mind if I was gonna get beat by Yastrzemski, I would get beat with my best pitch," said Gossage.

The loss was especially bitter for the Red Sox, who charged into a huge lead in the division by mid-season, lost it all — by September — and scrambling to regain a tie with eight straight wins at the finish of the season.

"I couldn't put into words the way we fought back," said a red-eyed Boston Manager Don Zimmer. "We played our butts off these last few days."

Fisk agreed.

"The way we fought back just goes to show the inner core of pride this team has. It just seems a shame that after 163 games, the whole damn season is decided by one run."

Starting pitchers named for championship opener

BOSTON (UPI) — Right-hander Steve Carlton will start for the Yankees against the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night, Yankee Manager Bob Lemon said Monday after the Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox 5-4 in a playoff to decide the American League East title.

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Twins owner critical of news report

BLOOMINGTON Minn. (UPI) — Twins President Calvin Griffith said Monday a newspaper story apparently changed "the whole context" of his remarks to a series of club and he hopes to "smooth it out" with superstar Rod Carew.

"They asked the questions and I gave the answers," Griffith said of his Waseca Lions Club appearance last week. He said he hadn't read the Minneapolis Star-Tribune article but the writer "must not have put it the way I expressed myself; he apparently left out a word here and there and changed the whole context."

In its Sunday edition, the Tribune quoted Griffith as saying that Carew was a "damn fool" for signing a three-year contract for only \$170,000 a season.

Griffith also was quoted as saying young players should take advantage of free love and wait to get married, Billy Martin "never punched anyone in the nose" and the Minnesota Stadium Commission can "go to hell!"

If it makes a new stadium mainly for football needs.

The newspaper said Griffith also told the Lions Club members he moved the Twins from Washington, D.C., to Minneapolis, who stated there were only 15,000 blacks in the Twin Cities because not many blacks go to baseball games.

Carew called Griffith a "bigot" and said he would "not ever sign another contract with this organization. I don't care how much money or how many options Calvin Griffith offers me. I definitely will not be back next

year."

Griffith said he hopes to talk with Carew soon and "I think we can smooth it out. I've always liked Carew and he knows I like him."

Ken Lenz, head of the Lions Club, said, "I didn't feel Calvin said anything derogatory about anyone if you listened to the entire question and answer session. I felt the whole story was distorted and I was shocked when I read it."

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Twins Manager Gabe Match said "like everything else time will have its effect on feelings on both sides," but out manager Dan Ford said it will be a "burden for people to put this

uniform on" and "I hope they trade me."

The newspaper quoted Griffith as criticizing catcher Butch Wynegar, who got married last spring. The Twins president allegedly remarked that young players should "get the honeymoon over before spring training."

Wynegar said his marriage had nothing to do with his poor year. "Nobody's gonna blame what he did on his marriage," he said.

Griffith's remarks were a "serious reflection on baseball and an insult to black Americans." The league suggested he move the team to South Africa and change his name to the "Johannesburg Twins."

Defense, kicker lift 'Skins over Dallas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veteran Mark Moseley kicked field goals of 52, 42 and 27 yards Monday night to lift the Washington Redskins to a 9-5 win over the arch-rival Dallas Cowboys and a two-game lead in the NFC East. Moseley's only scoring was a 54-yard field goal by Rafael Septien that cut the Cowboys' deficit to 6-3 midway through the third period. But the Redskins put on a spectacular goal line stand to force Dallas to kick, and again stopped the Cowboys' midway through the final period when safety Ken Houston made a game-saving interception of a Roger Staubach pass in the end zone.

In the final two minutes, Staubach drove the Cowboys from their 29 to the Washington 10, but Robert Newhouse lost 3 yards on a run and an attempted pass by Drew Pearson was incomplete. After Dallas drew a delay of game penalty, a desperation

fourth-down pass intended for Tony Hill was overthrown in the corner of the end zone.

The final two points came when Washington quarterback Joe Theismann took an intentional safety, Dallas is 9-2 tied with the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles for second place in the NFC East.

Moseley kicked his first two field goals — including the 52-yarder, his longest of the season — to cap the Redskins' only two scoring threats of the first half.

The Redskins, on their second possession, moved when fullback John Riggins sprinted 21 yards up the middle for a first down at the Cowboys' 43. Two plays later, Dallas' linebacker Bob Beamon stopped the Cowboys on a third-and-one at the 34. Moseley kicked the field goal with 10:59 left in the first quarter. The

Cowboys took the kickoff and made their best offensive thrust of the half, driving from their 38 to the Redskins 13, aided by three crucial first-down completions by Staubach. But Tony Dorsett, who carried on 13 of Dallas' 10 first-half running plays, fumbled at the 9 with Washington linbacker Harold McClinton recovering.

After an exchange of punts left the Redskins with a first down at their 11, Theismann completed a 17-yard pass to Frank Grant. A 16-yard completion to John McDaniel and a 14-yarder to Ricky Thompson moved the ball to the Dallas 25, where Theismann's third-and-nine pass intended for Thompson was incomplete.

Moseley kicked his second field goal with 11:15 remaining in the half.

The Cowboys took the second half kickoff on their 24 and drove all the way to a first down on the Redskins 2. But the Redskins stopped Preston

Pearson on one running play and Tony Dorsett on two more for a spectacular goal line stand that brought on Septien to kick his field goal.

Washington retaliated with a drive of its own to the Dallas 9. But a third down Theismann pass intended for McDaniel went awry. Moseley came on to kick his third field goal with 2:40 left in the quarter.

After that, it was up to the Redskins defense to save the game. Staubach moved his club from its 17 to the Washington 14 midway through the period on consecutive pass completions of 40 yards to Drew Pearson and 29 yards to Billy Joe DuPree. But an illegal motion penalty robbed the Cowboys of momentum and one play later, Houston intercepted a Staubach pass in the end zone.

Staubach reaved up the Cowboy offense for one last attempt late in the game.

Contact sports for women reported not harmful

CHICAGO (UPI) — An expert on medical aspects of women in sports said Monday there is little risk of damage to reproductive organs for women engaging in rough contact sports.

In contrast to men's reproductive organs, the women's organs are protected by the bony pelvis. Dr. Christine E. Haycock of the New Jersey Medical School wrote in the latest issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

She said women engaging in such rough sports as wrestling and judo should not fear injury to their reproductive organs.

"A recent examination of the literature on blunt trauma to the abdomen, including pelvic fractures, showed remarkably few incidences of injury to the area," she said. "The bony pelvis

provides excellent protection to the female reproductive organs.

"In an extensive search of available literature, I could find no specific reference to sports-related injuries. There is one reported case of the perforation of the uterus by air through the bony pelvis after a direct kick sustained to the lower part of the abdomen."

The National Association on Injuries Related to Sports is now gathering national statistics due to be released soon that may show fewer injuries but I do not expect them to find many.

"The only women who have sustained major injury to the uterus were pregnant, particularly those beyond the first trimester. As the uterus rises up out of the bony pelvis it becomes more vulnerable and is a larger number of injuries from blunt trauma has been reported."

Scores and stats

Twin Falls spikers stop Burley in three games

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins Volleyball team nipped the Burley Bobcats two out of three games Monday night on the serving of Nancy Atkinson and Jana Thacker.

Twin Falls grabbed the first game with a 15-12 score but Burley pushed back and forced an extra point with a 16-14 win. Twin Falls then bounced

back to take a 15-6 win in the final game for the match.

The Jayvee team also won the match they played. The scores in that match were 15-3, 13-15 and 15-6 for the Bruins win.

The Bruin spikers will take on Minico at 7 p.m. tonight.

Baseball

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | |
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| Team | Record | Team | Record |
| New York | 50-47 | Los Angeles | 48-49 |
| Boston | 48-50 | San Diego | 47-51 |
| Chicago | 47-51 | Philadelphia | 46-52 |
| Minnesota | 46-52 | St. Louis | 45-53 |
| Seattle | 45-53 | San Francisco | 44-54 |
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Baseball leaders

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| | Tom Seaver | New York | 10 HR |
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Valley Vikings defeat Hansen in three games

HANSEN — The Hansen Huskies needed only two games to take a match from the Valley Vikings Monday night in games of 15-11 and 15-12.

The win lifts the Husky spikers to an 8-2 record. A loss to Dietrich and a loss earlier in the season to the Vikings.

Hansen will host Hagerman Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. and then host Dietrich at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Jayvee squad has a little more trouble as Valley pushed the match to three games, the third game a 17-point, before finally allowing Hansen the win.

Valley grabbed the first game 15-10 but Hansen jumped back with a 15-6 and in the final game, the junior Huskies earned a 17-15 win for the match.

Backfield honors go to KS passer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kansas State quarterback Dan Muncie accounted for 19 touchdowns in his team's first victory in 12 games and Billy Sims of top-ranked Oklahoma rushed for 164 yards and four touchdowns Saturday to earn UPI Backfield of the Week honors.

Joining Muncie and Sims were Stanford's Darrin Nelson and Western Michigan's Jerome Persell, who each gained more than 200 yards rushing.

Muncie, a senior from Tempe, Ariz., threw two long second-quarter TD passes and ran for three second-half scores, enabling Kansas State to snap an 11-game losing streak with a 34-21 triumph over Air Force.

Muncie's touchdown passes covered 56 and 63 yards before he added scoring runs of 1, 32 and 1 yards. He finished with 10 completions in 12 attempts for 221 yards and became the first player in Kansas State history to account for five TDs in a game.

Although he did not score in Western Michigan's 24-20 win over Oklahoma's 45-23 victory over Missouri, on only 14 carries, the junior from Hooks, Texas, raced to touchdowns of 42 and 50 yards in the first quarter and dove 1 yard twice for a pair of second-half scores. He also added a 22-yard TD run nullified by a holding penalty.

Nelson, the diminutive sophomore from Los Angeles, rushed for 200 yards and a touchdown on just 17 carries to help rally Stanford past Tulane, 17-14, the 5-60-3, 170-yard scoring drive including a TD in the first minute of the fourth quarter brought Stanford within 14-10 before quarterback Steve Dills threw the winning touchdown pass midway through the final period.

Nelson, who as a freshman last year set an apparent 70-yard TD school-record 21-yard game, also caught four passes for 26 yards and had 64 more yards in punt returns.

Pilots even season series with Camas County

FAIRFIELD — The Glens Ferry Pilots evened its season volleyball record against Camas County at one apiece Monday night by taking two of three games from the Pilots.

Camas County took the first game at 15-10 but the Pilots bounced back

with games of 15-11, 15-6 to win the match.

The loss for Camas makes their record 7-3 for the season.

The Mushers will take on Dietrich tonight at Dietrich.

Rose shuns big money offer

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose was offered the biggest salary in Cincinnati Reds' history Monday, but did not take it.

The salary offer, not disclosed by the Reds or Rose but believed to be in the neighborhood of \$2 million a year, will remain open to Rose through Oct. 10, said Reds President Dick Wagner.

"We're hopeful that after considering our offer, he will choose to accept it quickly," said Wagner.

Rose has indicated he will test his value on the free agent market this year, Wagner said. The Reds gave for their Oct. 10 deadline.

"It's important for the Reds to know where they stand with Rose, since he is eligible for the free-agent draft this year," said Wagner, after talking with Rose and Rose's agent,

Reuven Katz, for an hour Monday.

"The club needs to know Rose's decision so that it will know what direction it must go in making improvements to the team that has finished second in the Western League for the past two years and capturing World Championships in 1975 and 1976," said Wagner.

Wagner, when coupled with the Oct. 10 deadline, presumably means the Reds will begin searching for a replacement for Rose after Oct. 10.

Despite setting the deadline, Wagner insisted he wants to keep Rose in Cincinnati. Rose has never played for any other team during his 16-year major league career.

"We want to assure our fans that Pete will remain with the Reds, where he belongs," said Wagner. "We want him to stay here and we hope he wants to stay."

Although Wagner bragged that the money offered Rose was "the largest salary in Cincinnati history," he refused to publicly disclose the figure.

"We don't give out figures and I don't intend to in this case," he said.

Wagner called his meeting with Rose "pleasant, but not too productive."

Wagner also hoped to sign Pete today, he admitted. "But I'm a born optimist. I still hope to sign him. Today's offer was for a two-year contract but I told Pete I'd be willing to go to a three-year contract if that was a hangup for him."

Wagner said he asked Rose what salary he wanted, but Rose declined to say.

Pair arraigned for throwing Shea Stadium guard

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two football fans who threw a security guard head-first over a railing during Sunday's Jets-Sealers game at Shea Stadium were arraigned Monday on charges of assault and attempted murder.

The guard, identified as Harold Seymour, 33, of Queens, was in Booth Memorial Medical Center Monday with a fractured skull, concussion and neck injuries, Queens District Attorney John Santucci said.

The incident occurred in the loge section of Shea Stadium toward the end of the Jets' 28-17 loss to Pittsburgh.

Seymour, the private security guard, was trying to break up a fight among fans when the two suspects

allegedly "picked him up bodily, held him by feet and legs over a railing, and let him go," Santucci said.

The defendants were identified as Glenn Edward Kaspar and Robert Morstad, both 33 and from Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y.

Santucci said Kaspar, a trucking firm laborer, and Morstad, an assistant secretary at a Manhattan bank, were ordered held on \$2,500 bail each.

"While everyone should enjoy themselves at a sports event, acts of rowdiness have no place in sportsmanship or in the enjoyment of a sports event," Santucci said.

Players association to appeal settlement

SEATTLE (UPI) — The compensation settlement ordered last week by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien for the signing of free agent Marvin Webster by the Seattle SuperSonics from the Los Angeles Players Association, the association's legal representative said Monday.

"The compensation was so far out of line with any other award the commissioner has made," said Larry Fleisher by telephone from a hotel in Contra Costa, Calif. "You're talking about an enormous settlement."

Fleisher has also served as Webster's agent and negotiated the deal — reported to be \$3 million for five years — that sent the 7-foot center from Seattle to the New York Knicks.

O'Brien said Friday the Knicks would have to send Lonnie Shelton, a first-round draft choice plus \$450,000 to the Sonics.

Fleisher said "neither club can appeal the ruling, but according to the O'Brien-Robinson antitrust settlement the Players Association can. Fleisher said he expected the appeal to be filed with special master Telford Taylor by early next week.

"I've been talking to general managers and coaches, and they couldn't believe the size of the compensation," Fleisher said. "What's even worse, O'Brien said he did this partly because of the salary paid Webster. That's a great way to hold down salaries. That's general manager Seattle Sonics General Manager Zeffie Volchok said he felt the appeal

was the result of a long-standing feud between Fleisher and Seattle club president Sam Schulman.

"I personally think it is because of Sam Schulman, and that's for the record," Volchok said. "Fleisher never appealed before. He never felt that way about the Jamaal Wilkes or Truck Robinson compensations."

Fleisher denied he had any personal bias to grind. He said he came close to filing an appeal on the recent Rick Barry settlement in which Houston was ordered to send John Lucas and cash to Golden State.

"Players called me, asking me to look into it," Fleisher said. "We thought long and hard about the Barry decision. We decided it would be tough to overturn. But he went overboard on this one."

Argue did not, however, say that his committee should appoint the board members.

"I'm not about to suggest that we do it," he said. "The council will say, 'Who are you? We're the elected officials.'"

"The persons appointed are likely to be the doers who've brought the Olympics here in the first place," Argue said. "Those that have had something to do with it belong on that committee."

Sooners, Texas: wide open game

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — It will be Oklahoma's free-wheeling offense against a stingy Texas defense in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas Saturday, but the kicking game is what worries Sooner Coach Barry Switzer most.

"I am concerned about the low-scoring, defensive kicking game, as it always is," Switzer predicted Monday at his weekly press luncheon.

Switzer said the Longhorns' Russell Erbeben, whose booming punts kept the Sooners pinned deep in their own territory in the 13-6 loss to Texas a year ago, would play a vital role again Saturday.

"He will be the most influential weapon in this ball game," Switzer said. "His presence will have more influence on the game than anything else."

The kicking game will match Erbeben against Oklahoma's Uwe von Schamann, an adequate field goal kicker who holds the NCAA record of 33 consecutive points after touchdown

major offensive categories — rushing, 439 yards; total offense, 515.7 yards; and scoring, 49.5 points.

Switzer said Texas probably is not as strong offensively this year as last, because of the loss of Earl Campbell, who scored the only touchdown. For either team in the 1977 Texas victory.

"Anybody will miss an Earl Campbell," he said. "Earl Campbell may be the best football player I've ever seen. For doing everything, I don't think there's a better one ever suited up."

Switzer said the Sooners' play in a 45-23 Big Eight Conference victory over Missouri last week "was probably as good an offensive performance as we have had against a good opponent since we played Colorado and New Mexico last year ago."

The coach indicated he was not surprised at his team's offensive performance, which netted 8.6 yards per rush.

"I thought we'd move the football," he said.

and has a 42-yard punting average, but lacks Erbeben's power.

Switzer said Erbeben still would be a threat from any place on the field in a tight game, despite a new rule that returns the ball to the line of scrimmage instead of the 20-yard line on long field goal attempts that miss.

"I doubt they would try that again," Switzer said. "But if it's a win or lose situation, they have nothing to lose."

Switzer said Texas in the past couple of years, has been the best defensive team in college football.

"What they have accomplished is almost unbelievable," he said.

Texas will go into the game as No. 2 in NCAA statistics in scoring defense, with an average yield of 3.3 points per game; third in total defense, at 102.7 yards, and fourth in rushing defense, at 62 yards.

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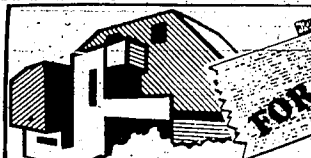
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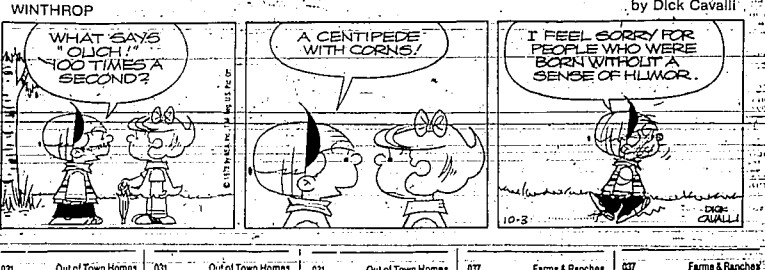
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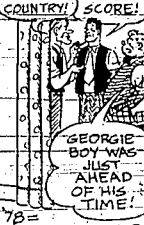
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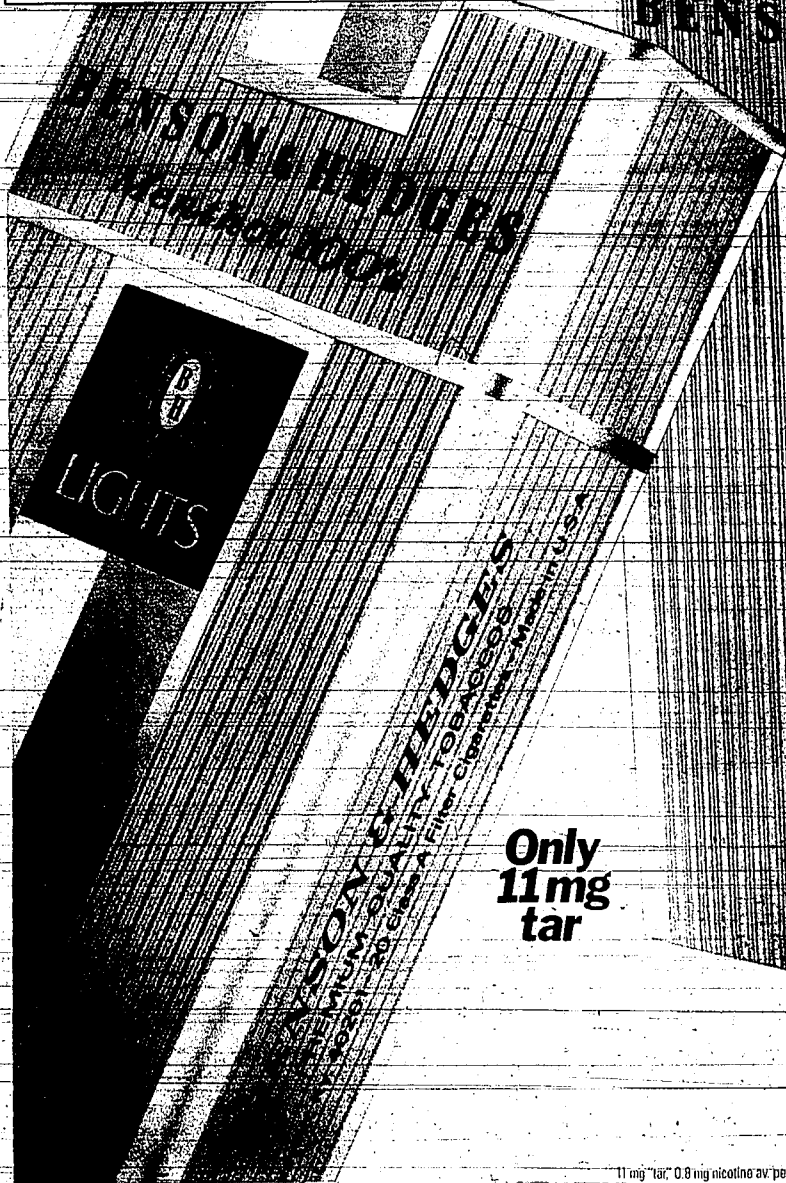
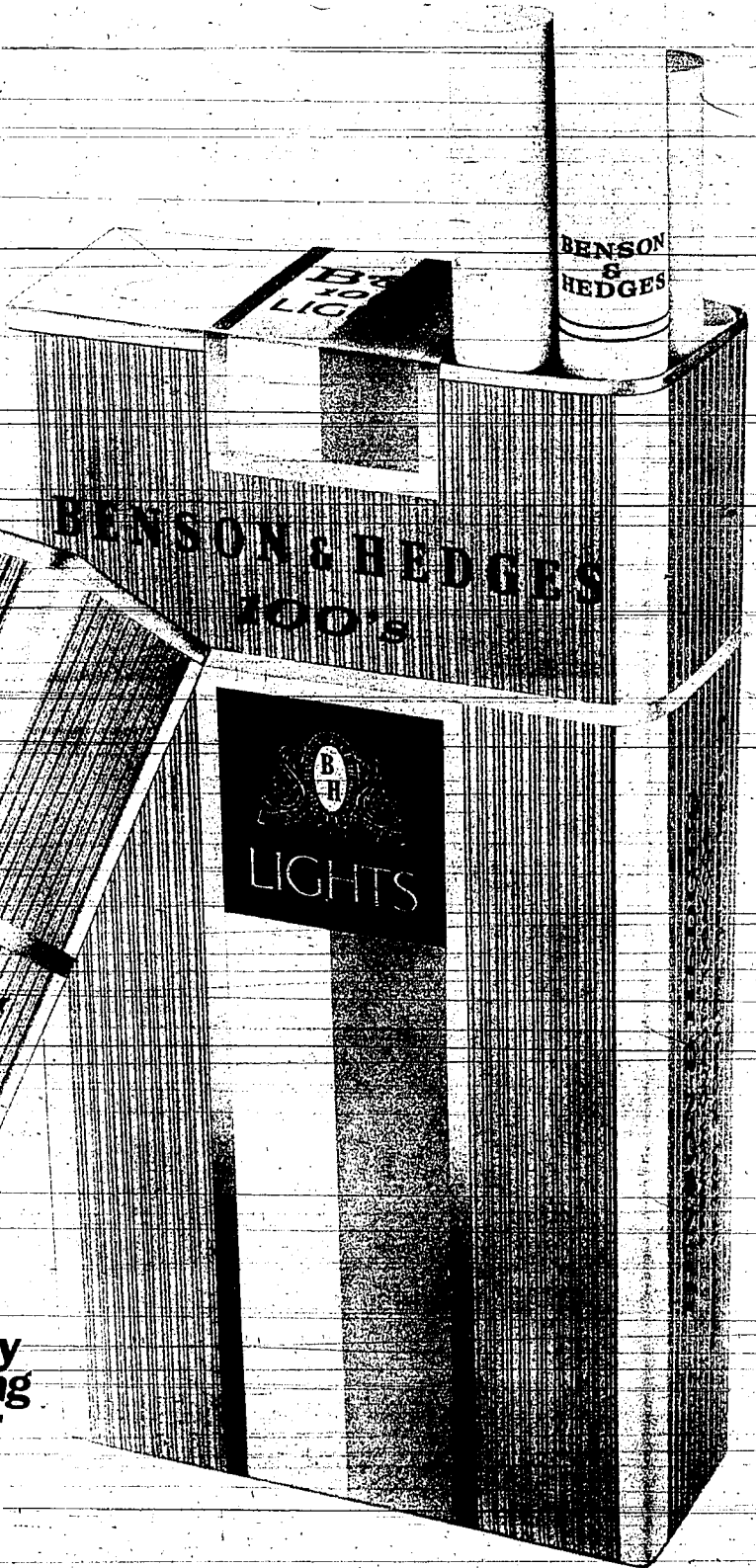
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