

Washington 'gray mail' keeps the leakers free

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee Tuesday reported "a major failure" by the government over the years to prosecute serious criminal leaks of sensitive information.

But the impact of an 80-page report left the conclusion that little apparently can be done because of "gray mail" — a form of blackmail — used to prevent the inventor of still more secrets if cases went to trial.

"I believe that no matter what statutes we draft in this area, no matter how stiff the penalty or broad the scope... (they) will probably be unenforceable," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-DeL., told a news conference.

Biden made the remarks in introducing the report of an

18-month investigation conducted by his subcommittee on secrecy and disclosure.

The subcommittee took hundreds of pages of testimony from top current and former officials of the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies and the Departments of Justice and State.

Biden said, "Simply stated, the government refrains from prosecuting certain lawbreakers due to the fear that sensitive information would be revealed in the course of a trial."

"Any astute defense counsel, who might represent a defendant who has leaked sensitive information, bribed government officials, or spied for a foreign power, can

threaten the Justice Department with disclosure of classified information in the course of the trial," he said. "We call it 'gray mail.'"

"The committee... recognized that even the most draconian leak statute might not be enforceable in the face of the 'gray mail' phenomenon and therefore preferred to see Congress focus its attention on 'gray mail' per se," he said.

"Gray mail" also operates in other criminal cases, he said, "and at times defendants may have placed the Department of Justice at a marked disadvantage in perjury, narcotics and possibly even one murder case." This phenomenon raised the fear, he said, "that it may be impossible to enforce the criminal law in the intelligence community."

The report made eight detailed recommendations, which included:

Congressional focus on statutory and administrative procedures which would facilitate enforcement of the espionage law and other statutes subject to "gray mail"; declassification of much of the present "secret" reports that are of public concern as to discourage "leaking"; administrative procedures for disciplining employees responsible for security violations; guidelines on the responsibility of the intelligence community to report crimes; and development of a special "ombus pre-trial proceeding" which might clear away some of the impediments to prosecution.



73rd year, No. 355 Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, October 11, 1978 \$4.15

Rhodesia revises racial rules . . . partially

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia's biracial government said Tuesday it has wiped out all overt racial discrimination, but it left intact a system that will preserve white privilege. Many blacks expressed disappointment.

The announcement, timed to coincide with Prime Minister Ian Smith's visit to the United States, was part of the Salisbury government's attempt to defuse the black resentment that has fueled a rapidly escalating guerrilla war.

The military command announced that within the last 24 hours at least 72 black guerrillas and civilians had

been killed in warfare across the country — including 10 black civilians who had been slain by guerrillas.

The new government measures in theory open white residential areas, hospitals and schools to blacks, ending overt discrimination.

But they encourage creation of several grades of housing, schools and hospitals. Whites, who could afford to pay more, would still use the best facilities and only a handful of blacks would be able to afford the same.

"It is finished. All racial discrimination finished, scrapped," said Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the black leader currently serving as chairman

of Smith's four-man interim government.

"I'm so happy, I could jump on top of the roof but I'm afraid I could hurt myself."

But many blacks expressed disappointment, saying institutionalized discrimination in many ways has been replaced by economic barriers.

"If there is no more money for the people, they can't leave where they are. So nothing has changed," said a 40-year-old office messenger with six children.

"Only the well-off are going to benefit from this," a sales clerk

added.

Some of the government's decisions must be approved by parliament. Others are to be incorporated into a black rule constitution that will have to be approved by the white minority in a referendum.

At a news conference, the white co-minister of health and education, Rowan Crojce, said the new measures represented "a triumph, a victory for moderation."

—Appearing alongside his black co-minister, Gibson Magaramombe, Crojce offered this explanation of the new measures:


- Housing: white residential

neighborhoods will be open to blacks "provided the character and standard of these areas is maintained." Landlords will be able to refuse to sell or rent to blacks.

—Education: whites will be able to attend "high fee" government schools, while "no fee" government schools will cater mainly to blacks. Private white schools will continue to operate.

—Health: both government-financed health care and private practice will be retained. Blacks able to afford private treatment will be entitled to be cared for in hospitals now designated as white-only.

Good morning!



Dodgers win
The New York Yankees produced some offense (including a Reggie Jackson homerun), but the Los Angeles Dodgers produced more, as the Dodgers took game one of the 1978 World Series. Page B4.

Ski rates
The regional airport authority has decided to estimate the cost to taxpayers of a proposed new Magic Valley airport. Page B1.

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Mike Gann, assistant superintendent of Twin Falls sewage treatment plant, is all smiles about September's record

September was a terrific month at sewage treatment plant, but . . .

JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls waste water treatment plant hid its "best month ever" in September in meeting federal pollution standards.

City Engineer Gary Young Tuesday released statistics showing that plant discharges were within limits established by the Environmental Protection Agency on 22 of the 23 days in September for which records are available.

But the plant's good performance may not last, Young cautioned, because in the coming month the city must change the way it is operating the plant. The city must make the change, Young said, because lawsuits pending against the city require the city to determine if the plant can be operated successfully as it was originally designed.

Young said the plant's September performance represented its "best month ever" since it began operating more than two years ago.

The plant's repeated failure to meet EPA discharge standards over the past two years has caused the EPA to file a multi-million dollar lawsuit

against the city seeking fines for the discharge violations.

In response, the city filed suit against the plant designer and principal equipment suppliers, charging they are to blame for the plant's failures.

The city subsequently hired James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc., to try to determine who is to blame for the plant's failures by returning the plant to its original operating mode.

This approach is expected to determine whether the plant's problems stem from poor design and equipment or from poor operation and maintenance by the city.

The return to the original operating mode began Tuesday, and Young expressed fear that the change from current operating procedure may plunge the plant back into non-compliance.

Young said the return to original mode will increase slightly the solid load the plant is handling and will increase significantly the oxygen demand load the plant must process.

He is not sure the plant will be able to meet compliance now, but the change is the only way to

satisfy the demands of the lawsuit.

Young said the city is currently hauling solids from the plant by truck in much greater volumes than anticipated in the original plant design. He said the change in operation will recirculate more solids through the plant.

"We could run the plant (in compliance), if not for the lawsuit," he said.

During September, the average daily suspended solid level for plant discharges was 24 milligrams per liter, and the average daily oxygen demand level was 25 milligrams per liter. The EPA requires that monthly average discharge levels of suspended solids and oxygen demand be less than 30 milligrams per liter.

On only one day during the month did plant discharge levels exceed the maximum allowable daily limit of 60 milligrams per liter for either suspended solids or oxygen demand.

Young said statistics were not available for seven days during the month because the city was modifying a flume to improve the accuracy of the plant's discharge measuring system.

Carter may veto tax bill

WASHINGTON — President Carter says "there will be no tax bill this year, because I will veto it" if it does not meet his criteria—which it currently does not.

Carter specifically criticized Tuesday the Senate version of this year's major tax bill, which calls for a \$29.3 billion tax cut and which, in present form, could also result in an additional \$142 billion in tax cuts if federal spending were cut during the next five years.

"The Senate-passed bill has a much greater tax reduction than I can accept and has some features in it which I cannot accept," Carter said, without elaborating more.

Besides cutting taxes \$30 billion in calendar 1979, the Senate bill would cut taxes \$47 billion in 1980, \$72 billion in 1981, \$83 billion in 1982 and \$125 billion in 1983.

A five-year Proposition 13-style amendment would provide a \$165 billion reduction in federal income tax on government spending and a balanced budget, stretching the bill's total five-year reduction to \$367 billion. The amendment clearly would lead to a veto and several senators said they expected it to be dropped by the conference committee.

Employment legislation in the Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill reached the Senate floor Tuesday, but instead of an expected bitter debate senators tried to compromise and pass the measure.

An "ad hoc" committee of senators, composed of supporters of the bill and opponents, met Tuesday to try to reach such a compromise, and will try again Wednesday.

Democratic leader Robert Byrd said there appeared to be a "reasonably good prospect" of agreement.

U.S. Sen. Howard Baker said it might be possible to "avoid the great, cataclysmic confrontation many expected."

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., the bill's chief floor leader, said "I have every hope that we will reach an agreement on it."

—Among the critics, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said, "We're very close to some agreement that could speed passage of this legislation."

At the heart of the unusual, behind-the-scenes negotiations was the Humphrey-Hawkins goal to reduce unemployment from its recent 6 percent to 4 percent by 1983.

Cardinal Giuseppe Siri among papal possibilities

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Cardinal Giuseppe Siri of Genoa, a veteran of three conclaves and a noted conservative, seems likely to be among the front runners when voting starts for the next pope Sunday, Vatican sources said Tuesday.

Siri offers a combination of vast experience and doctrinal conservatism which many cardinals appear to be seeking.

The likelihood of Siri for pope

becomes more apparent when it is considered that Pope John Paul I was chosen not for his smile but for his guarantee of doctrinal conservatism and his ability as a Christian teacher and leader.

According to various accounts of the last conclave, Siri had broad support at the beginning and may even have started out with more votes than Cardinal Albino Luini, the man eventually elected pope.

Paychecks delayed Servicemen may stage walkout at bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the armed forces at bases in various states are threatening to walk off their jobs if paychecks due by next Monday are delayed because of a lack of congressional action, according to reports Tuesday.

Reports reaching UPI have come from servicemen or members of their families at Army bases at Fort Campbell, Ky., Fort Jackson, S.C.,

and Fort Knox, Ky., and Marines at the air station in New River, N.C.

According to Pentagon officials, middle of the month paychecks for about 5 million service personnel dated Oct. 15 may be late unless Congress takes action by Thursday on the new military appropriations bill which is still in a House-Senate conference committee.

Also affected would be a payroll for 460,000 civilian defense employees,

according to the Pentagon.

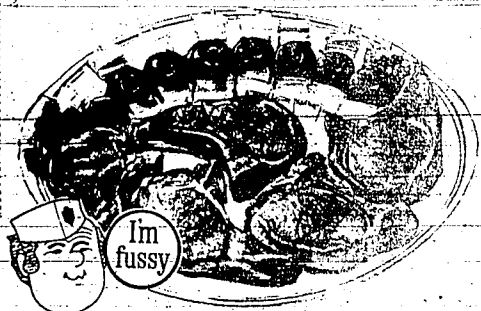
Defense Secretary Harold Brown has ordered the checks to be ready for mailing, but officials said their arrival could not be guaranteed unless they are sent by Oct. 12.

As of late Tuesday a temporary measure to allow payrolls to continue had not reached the Senate floor.

In a letter to congressional leaders urging prompt action, Brown said that if the paychecks are not sent out

in time it "will work a hardship on persons who do not have savings to live them over for a few days, and on the families."

Army servicemen said that since Oct. 1 all trainees completing basic training are being held in place before being sent to duty assignments because of a lack of travel funds. The delay has affected many trainees who normally would have taken end-of-training leaves, the spokesman said.



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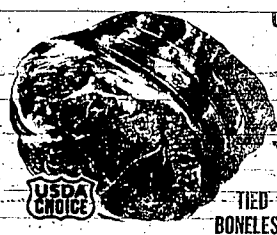
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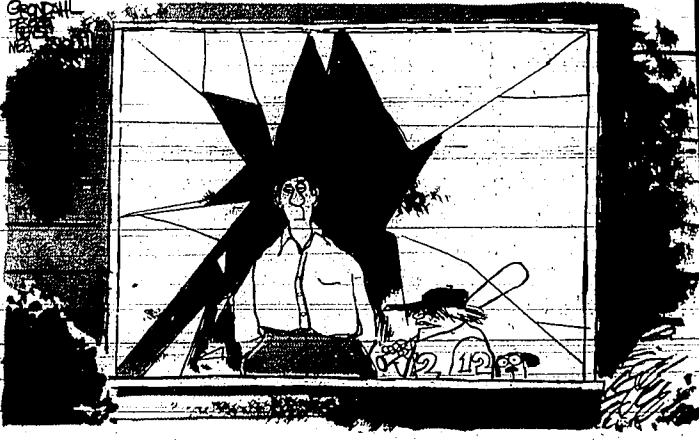
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The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Ellassen and Ray Brown.



Hansen's wrong vote on public works

George Hansen, the congressman southern Idaho sent to Washington ostensibly to shoot down big government, shot his own cause in the foot the other day.

Hansen supported a \$10 billion inflationary boondoggle by joining the money-happy congressmen who tried to override President Carter's veto of an unnecessary water projects bill.

His vote seems foolish and hypocritical.

Hansen, among the congressmen who complain the loudest about federal wastefulness, finds himself one of the 73 Republicans in the House who voted for a \$10 billion pork-barrel project.

Last Wednesday, President Carter vetoed the congressional passage of a multi-billion dollar collection of pet-projects from around the country designed to look good in an election year.

The inflationary bill would have partially-funded 83 new dams and water projects around the country.

President Carter, sounding downright Hansenesque, opposed the projects, saying "...It is not easy to refuse additional funds for such things... but somebody has to hold the line on spending, and I am willing to do so, even if it means that I have to take the political consequences."

The \$10 billion legislation, Carter noted, would have added 2,300 new employees to the federal payroll.

Congress tried to override the veto, but

because 63 Republicans decided Carter was right to axe the projects, the veto stood up.

George Hansen wasn't among those who voted to kill the \$10 billion project.

In a news release after the vote, Hansen lamely tried to explain, saying that the \$10 billion water projects bill would have provided "...needed water and energy projects" in the West.

And then, Hansen had the nerve to say the issue at stake in the presidential veto is not the federal budget, but President Carter's war on the West.

Incredible voters might want to question Hansen on this reasoning.

A majority of Idahoans, and Americans, believe the most important issue facing the nation today is, in fact, the federal budget, not Carter's supposed war on the West.

As the president said after the veto override failed, "Each additional bit of spending always looks small and unimportant against the total federal budget...but both Congress and the executive branch must recognize that there is no one single dramatic act which will control the budget."

Carter's veto of public works bill showed the kind of courage supporters of George Hansen think they have in their man.

But Hansen came down on the side that opposed the veto of this pork barrel legislation. He sold out on his most fundamental campaign pledge.

That's something to consider in the final weeks before the general election.

"Well, Dad, I have this second-ball theory... the moment I hit my ball, a second ball was hit from behind that bush across the street.



Bob Greene

Those sexy women's clothes

The newest trend in television this season is something called "T-and-A programming."

"T-and-A programming" means that the television shows feature provocative shots of female breasts and buttocks. Critics are also referring to this type of television as "cheeseecake shows" or "jiggy shows."

The critics say that never before have so many shots of the female anatomy been shown on television. I have no argument with this; undoubtedly the critics are right.

Where I disagree with the critics is when they read deeper sociological meaning into this.

One leading critic wrote that "the cheeseecake syndrome seems to be posing a grave philosophical threat to women in this country."

Well... I don't know the critics' businesswoman friend, but I must say that if she feels that way, she hasn't been looking around her on the streets lately.

Women may spend a lot of time demanding not to be treated like sex objects, but when it comes to dressing many of them are currently favoring what can only be described as the Sleazo Teease Look. The way normal American women dress on the street makes the T-and-A and jiggy programs look like documentaries on the Ginklers.

All summer long the streets have been jammed with women wearing

halter tops, tube tops, bikini tops; shorts cut up to their hips; scarves wrapped around their chests; skin-tight T-shirts without bras; in short, clothes designed to make them look like they are in the dressing room of a strip tease house.

Which is fine; they're fun to look at, and they dress up the street. But to pretend that these women are belittled by actresses dressing in a sexy manner on TV is a canard. The bare flesh, cleavage, and inventive nudity on the streets of our cities would never make it onto the screen. It goes too far for TV.

Parents who are upset by the cheeseecake on TV have an easy solution: they can turn the set off. But what if you're watching a show you love, like when Aunt Hilda, recently divorced from Uncle Harold, comes to visit wearing a bandanna for a top and cut-up-levis for a bottom? There is no arguing about it; the way women are choosing to dress today would have been fodder for the girly magazines 20 years ago.

Even many women who fancy themselves as a dressing conservative are favoring a new style in wearing their clothes—the shirts unbuttoned halfway down to the waist or more, so that if you happen to wander by the side of one of these women, you can see her chest.

Underwear, of course, is still out, and women who do wear underwear prefer the styles that give the impression of not wearing underwear.

With summer coming to a close, you might expect this trend to go away for the next year. Not so. Walk past any high-fashion women's store in any major city. You will see in the windows evening wear that features deep cleavage and exposed thighs.

I talked with executives of some of the nation's leading high-fashion women's stores, and asked about the trends.

"Ladies are pretty and have the proper figure, of course they will reveal," said Joan Weinstein, owner of Ultimo. "I'm sure you don't mind seeing a leg, a shoulder... whatever. It's pleasing to you. The look is slit skirts and low necklines: Body-fitting clothes."

A woman executive at I. Magnin said, "The look is skimpy, sexy, Hollywood. Almost anything goes in the evening. I'm fitting a model right now, and she's wearing a very, very bare slip dress instead."

A slip dress?

"Yes, it's like a slip. Totally backless, deep neckline, silky fabric. It's a fabulous dress. She probably couldn't wear a bra with it, of course."

Marjorie Hines, director of fashion and publicity for Bonwit Teller, said, "Women's clothes are getting much sexier. Low-cut dresses; slits in front, slits in back, slits on the sides; soft fabrics that cling to the body and take the shape of the body. There's more cleavage even in daytime clothing than before. Buttons are unbuttoned one more button. The 'v' of a woman's neckline goes farther down. The women love the look, and the men love it too."

I indeed, I do not want anyone to take this column as a complaint against the way women are dressing. I think it is wonderful. If they choose to walk down the streets naked, which is the logical next step, I will not utter a word of protest.

But as the new television shows go on the air this fall, let us not blame the networks for forcing us to look at female flesh. And let us not pay too much attention to women crying that they are being "exploited" by the scantily clad actresses on television.

TV may be titillating, leering, juvenile in its sexuality, and snicker-ling in its approach to women.

It still can't come close to real life. Bright. Put Charlie's rights on the streets of any major American city, and they just might be mistaken for three nuns on vacation.

Mother regrets thievery

By ROGER SIMON
Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — It was a silly thing to cry about.

"It's not that bad," I said. "Really."

"Not to you," she said. "But to me it is. I'm going to go to jail."

I told her she wasn't. Hardly anyone does. And she certainly didn't deserve to.

"I'm 42," she said. "I'm 42, and I'm going to jail. That's where the judge will send me."

She read a story last week about a suburban woman who got caught shoplifting and begged and pleaded, and the store manager let her go.

"I got caught, too," she said. "But I didn't get let go. They took me away and fingerprinted me. They took my mug shot. I spent eight hours in a cell. I'm 42! I'm a mother. I've got a boy in the Air Force. I don't know what is happening to me."

She was in an A&P on Chicago's South Side doing her shopping, as always. She didn't have much to get really. A bag of food for her dog, a few odds and ends. And then she just took a bottle of shampoo off the shelf and stuck it in her purse.

"I had never done it before," she said. "Never. I mean I took spools of curtains as a kid. But I never stole a thing in my life."

"Why did I do it? I don't know. I had the money. I mean it didn't cost very much, did it? It was just junk, junk."

"I'm not a shoplifter, why did I do it? I guess I just wanted to see if I could do it. I guess I just wanted to see if I could get something out of the store."

As I said, not the worst thing in the world. Stores "lose" millions — some

say billions — on this sort of thing a year, but they pass the cost along to the customer by increasing prices.

And shoplifting is getting worse, probably because people like this woman are getting tired of expanding prices and shrinking dollars and figure they will try to get something back from the store.

And it is the amateurs, like this woman, who get caught. The pro know all about the hidden cameras and the one-way glass and plainclothesmen. It is only the first-timers who think that nobody is watching.

"They let me get through the line," she said. "Then this plainclothesman came up behind me. He was wearing a suit and had been shopping near me. I thought he was a shopper."

"He signaled a security man, and they took me to this little room. They showed me a badge. They opened my pocketbook. The police came and took me away. I waited in the cell for my husband to get off work. It took eight hours. Then he bailed me out. It was \$,000 bond, so he had to put up \$100. I tell you not even my son did this as a child. Never. He was a good boy. I was raised by my grandparents in central Illinois, and they were sanctified people."

"We went to church practically every day. We never went to the movies, and I wore no lipstick. They gave me a strict upbringing. And now look at me."

"I don't resent being arrested. It's the store's stuff. Where do I get off stealing it? Really, I mean I have some nerve, don't I?"

"I mean this—I don't resent being taken to a cell. I only resent being

caught. No. No. I don't. I don't know why I said that. If I hadn't been caught, do you know what?"

"I would have done it again. That's right. I'm glad they caught me. I'm glad. Here, her voice broke, and she began to cry. "I don't even know about how to get a lawyer," she wailed. "My case comes up in three weeks. What do I know about lawyers?"

"I have never been in trouble. Never. My husband works, we have money. If I live to be a hundred I will never do this again."

Berry's World



"It all began, when they started talking about adding more digits to the zip code."

In infantry guns Army examining radioactive sights

By TOM TIEDIE
FORT RILEY, Kan. (NEA) — As military hardware goes, the Promethium 17 gunshot seems innocuous enough. It is a puff of self-illuminating powder, encased in borosilicate glass, and when attached to the end of a rifle it may or may not insure proper aiming during times of limited visibility.

Yet, despite its insignificant size and dubious efficiency, the Promethium sight is presently receiving substantial attention in the Army. The reason is that it is radioactive; it is also fragile, breaks regularly, and may thus be contaminating unsuspecting U.S. soldiers on duty around the world.

No one can tell how many GIs may have been soiled by the faulty gun sights. But the guess is in the thousands. One Army survey indicates the devices break at a rate as high as 20 percent, and, until recently, the radioactive spillage was normally cleaned up by bare-handed soldiers.

Scientists doubt that small amounts of the spilled Promethium can penetrate a soldier's hands. But there is concern that the radioactivity may be ingested by troops eating with contaminated fingers. Also, observers worry that discarded gun sights could be found and taken home by curious civilians.

In all likelihood, the radioactive sights have already found their way into at least some homes. A sergeant at Ft. Riley says he knows a case where a soldier mailed a leaking

gun sight to his younger brother. The sergeant says the glow-in-the-dark vials make "pretty good Army souvenirs."

To date, the Army knows of no one who has been harmed by the Promethium sights. But spokesmen say there have been numerous complaints and inquiries about potential hazards.

As a result, "the Service has quickly discontinued distribution of the attachment, and an investigation is being conducted."

The investigation comes nearly six years after the Promethium 17 sight was introduced in the Army. Researchers say the piece was created in response to post-Vietnam grumbles that Americans were not equipped to fight wars after dark. Since then, 200,000 of the gun sights have been given to troops.

Troops say the sights have never been popular. Besides their fragility, they just do not work very well. Pfc. Rick Hale of Riley's First Infantry Division says the glow of the sight is a distraction. Soldiers elsewhere say they have purposely broken their sights, "just to get rid of them."

At present, "the Army estimates there are only 100,000 of the sights still in use. Ft. Riley investigators say at least 8 percent of the sights here have shattered. "When they break," says one GI, "they spread all over. I've seen my fingers light up at night like a Broadway marquee."

Lit fingers apart, though, the Army does not believe that any

soldiers have been poisoned by Promethium. The little-known element emits a low-level beta radioactivity, with a half-life of only 2.5 years, therefore, the Army's Environmental Hygiene Agency insists it presents "no biological risk to human beings."

Spokesmen admit there have been "an unknown number of instances where Promethium has contaminated rifles in excess of safety limits. But a researcher in the Surgeon General's office says "there is absolutely no indication that small amounts of Promethium contamination are in any way dangerous."

Civilian scientists tend to agree with the Army's optimistic analysis of Promethium. But only to a point.

MIT physicist Henry Kendall says Promethium is, indeed, low yield, and a comparatively mild radiation, he takes issue with the service opinion that the element is benign. "That," he says, "is dumb."

Kendall says there is no radioactive matter that is entirely harmless. Accordingly, he believes the Army should reassess its Promethium philosophy, and place tight restrictions on its use. At the least, Kendall adds, every GI should be thoroughly instructed on precautionary and decontamination safeguards.

Right now, very few GIs are thoroughly advised about Promethium. Some soldiers who have the gun sights are not even aware they are radioactive.



GI with Promethium gun sight

Coalition attacks the anti-abortion rider

By SUSAN FOGG
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — A coalition of family planning and medical groups has charged that an anti-abortion rider on a federal health services bill would lead to an increase in unwanted pregnancies and abortions.

The amendment to the Title X family planning program would force doctors to "either lie or break the law," said Dr. Robert T. Greenfield of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists at a Tuesday news conference.

The anti-abortion rider would cut off funds to any of the hospitals, clinics and Planned Parenthood outlets now benefiting from Family Planning Act grants that provide direct or indirect abortion services, including referrals to other agencies or physicians.

This means, Greenfield said, that if a patient requested information on abortion services, the physician would be prohibited by law from answering.

"I think you'd be resorting to subterfuge, such as saying there's a pamphlet one can pick up on the way out of the office, or just denying that they offered such referrals," he said.

Dr. David Suttle of the Society of Adolescent Medicine added: "Who is free to practice medicine strictly as he sees fit if you have rubella (German measles). I have to report to a public health department. But what his law is stating is that I can't treat (patients) adequately, up to an adequate standard of medicine."

Dr. Rene Jenkins of the American Academy of Pediatrics said: "We find it particularly ironic that many interest groups oppose extension of the Family Planning Act in its present form on the grounds that it espouses abortion."

"On the contrary, the act authorizes the primary national program aimed at preventing unwanted pregnancy; limiting access to the act's services in any way is likely to increase the need for abortions."

In addition to the anti-abortion rider, the Family Planning Act is expected to face other amendments to require notification of the parents of minors who seek any contraceptive services, to freeze funding at current levels, and to provide grants to organizations such as Birth Right which offer alternatives to abortion (mainly adoption).

The package of amendments, introduced by Rep. Robert K. Dornan (R-Calif.), is expected to come up for a vote in the House this week, with both sides uncertain of the outcome — especially on the anti-abortion rider.

The family planning program does not provide funds for the performance of abortions. A cut-off of federal funding for most abortions was enacted last year.

A spokesman for family planning bill sponsor Rep. Paul Rogers (D-Fla.); House health subcommittee chairman, said the vote is too close to call.

At the Tuesday news conference, Nancy McConnell of the American Parents Committee said that although the amendment has been cast as an anti-abortion measure, opponents expect to win some votes from members who do not want to damage family planning efforts.

A spokesman for Dornan said the anti-abortion rider is simply an effort to spell out what the congressman feels is the original intent of the law.

Dornan's spokesman, Robert Marshall, charged that Title X funds have been spent to develop sex education material that was purulent. "There are John Birchers out

there who would like to dismantle the whole program," he said. "We're trying to save the program by ending these abuses."

The Carter administration opposes the Dornan amendments, but has done little active lobbying against the measures' beyond sending a letter to House leaders, including Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass.); affirming support for the bill as it was passed by the Rogers subcommittee.

The American Medical Association has not joined in the lobbying campaign against the Dornan amendments, although spokesman Harley Dirks said the AMA usually goes along with its member societies such as the pediatricians and obstetricians.

Dirks denied reports in Congress that the AMA had threatened to support the anti-abortion rider and the other Dornan amendments if the House did not kill a Senate-attached provision of the health services bill that would establish primary care clinics in hospitals as an alternative to more costly emergency room treatment for routine illnesses.

Health insurance debate

Kennedy takes on AMA officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pounding the table with his fist, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., clashed sharply with American Medical Association officials Tuesday at a crowded Senate hearing on his national health insurance bill.

"Mr. Chairman, we do not find such a program to be in the interest of the citizens of this country," AMA Executive Vice President James Sammons told Kennedy's health

subcommittee. Sammons called the federally controlled national health insurance plan "facing a major battle in Congress next year — inevitable and warned it could erode a medical care system superior to any other in the world."

That touched off fireworks, with Kennedy, accusing the medical industry of selfishly opposing his plan to force cuts in doctor and hospital bills and to guarantee federally subsidized

and privately insured health care for all Americans by 1983.

"Just a minute, doctor," Kennedy abruptly interrupted when Sammons said the United States provides the world's best health care.

"It may be the finest for those who can afford it," said Kennedy. "It is not the finest for the 28 million Americans who have no health insurance. It's not the best for 51 million Americans living in underserved areas."



RALPH METCALFE
... Olympic gold medalist

Ralph Metcalfe dead at 68

CHICAGO (UPI) — Congressman Ralph Metcalfe, Olympic gold medalist and a leading black legislator who defied and beat the Chicago Democratic machine, died Tuesday, He was 68.

The Illinois Democrat collapsed at his home on the city's South Side and was pronounced dead at Michael Reese Hospital where a spokesman said Metcalfe apparently suffered a heart attack. An autopsy was ordered to determine cause of death.

Metcalfe, born March 29, 1910, in Atlanta, was a member of the 1932 and 1936 Olympic teams and was regarded as the "world's fastest human" in 1934 and 1935 when he tied the world mark three times at 10.3 seconds for the 100-meter dash.

In the 1938 Olympics at Berlin — dominated by Jesse Owens' four gold medals before a furious Adolf Hitler — Metcalfe finished second to Owens in the 100-meter event and won a gold medal on the world

record 60-meter relay team. "I want to express my sorrow at the loss of a very good friend," said Owens in Phoenix, Ariz., "one that I felt contributed a great deal to the programs of social justice in America."

Metcalfe, who lived most of his life in Chicago, caught on early with the Democratic organization. He was elected 3rd Ward Democratic committeeman in 1952 and alderman in 1955 — the year Richard J. Daley was elected mayor.

Metcalfe, considered Daley's "man" in the city's black wards, was elected president pro tempore of the Chicago City Council in 1969. He was elected to Congress in 1970 with Daley's support.

But in the early 1970s, Metcalfe complained bitterly about police harassment of blacks. Metcalfe demanded that Daley come to his office to discuss the situation but the mayor refused and the rift widened.

Reports on defector expenses are exaggerated, says Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday said reports the CIA has paid extravagant living expenses to Soviet defector Arkady Shevchenko are exaggerated, and joked that if the claims were accurate "it would be highly inflationary."

In an interview on NBC Monday night, Shevchenko's female traveling companion said the onetime Soviet official at the United Nations was paying \$5,000 a month for her companionship with CIA funds.

If the figures the woman quoted were accurate it would be highly inflationary," Carter told a news

conference, bringing laughter from reporters. He said, however, the figures were too high and Shevchenko had substantial sums of his own prior to defecting.

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Warnke says he'll resign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief U.S. arms negotiator Paul Warnke Tuesday said he would resign later this month when he returns from what he indicated could be successful arms limitation talks in Moscow.

Warnke, who has been under continuing attack by congressional conservatives, said he was leaving the Carter administration "entirely for personal reasons. I regret the necessity to do so. I don't have any alternative."

But his departure is likely to be seen by some as a move by the administration to ease its way into an expected bitter Senate debate over the accords resulting from the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

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CF8x13	24.47	22.96	2.51					CF8x13	24.88	22.96	2.92
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People

Ray's prison wedding near

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A black minister who was a close associate of Martin Luther King Jr. will perform the ceremony when James Earl Ray marries a free-lance artist in a Tennessee prison, probably Friday.

Anna Sandhu, Ray's 32-year-old fiancée, said Tuesday the couple chose the Rev. James Lawson of Los Angeles to perform the ceremony because he had grown close to the Ray case over the years and had expressed doubt about Ray's guilt.

She said the ceremony would probably be held Friday at the heavily guarded Brushy Mountain Penitentiary near Petrus where Ray is serving a 99-year sentence for the 1968 sniper slaying of King in Memphis.

Asked if he thought it ironic that he, a King associate, would perform the wedding ceremony for the man who killed King, Lawson told UPI:

"If you'll remember, Jesus Christ died on the cross. Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."

There's no doubt in my mind that my marrying this couple would be in the spirit of forgiveness that Martin Luther King always strived for.

"Even if James Earl Ray were the killer beyond a shadow of a doubt, and Dr. King could return to perform the marriage, he would do it," said Lawson, a former Memphis minister and now pastor of the Holman United Methodist Church in Los Angeles.

"We expect to have all the papers in hand Thursday so we can get married Friday," said Miss Sandhu, a Knoxville artist.

She first met Ray, 50, when she sketched him for a television station at a court hearing last summer.

"It's really been a strain this past week, just waiting to see when it would be," she said. "The suspense has been killing me."

Brushy Mountain Warden Stoney Lane said reporters would be barred from the ceremony in the prison

visitors' center. He said only six people close to Ray and Miss Sandhu would be permitted to attend the wedding.

"They'll be allowed a short visit with each other following the wedding, but they'll be in a room with three or four guards," Lane said. "After that, James will have to return to his cell."

"I won't have any time alone with him," said Miss Sandhu, who was divorced five years ago from an Indian student. "I don't feel good about it at all, but there's nothing I can do about it."

"I love James, and nothing else really seems to matter," Lane said. "The couple would not be allowed conjugal visits."

"I think I can cope with not seeing James alone until he is released from prison, which I think is inevitable. There is any justice left in this country," Miss Sandhu said.

Better brain scanner use cuts surgery risk

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Doctors at Mount Zion Hospital and Medical Center reported Tuesday improvements in a brain scanner technique mean significantly less risk to patients undergoing certain kinds of brain surgery.

Dr. Burton L. Wise, chief of neurosciences at Mount Zion, said refined use of a CT scanner to precisely locate lesions deep within the brain will eliminate dangerous tests previously necessary before surgery.

A CT scanner works by taking

hundreds of cross-sectional X-ray pictures of the inside of the brain, as if it were sliced in layers. When put together, these pictures provide a three-dimensional look inside the brain.

Wise and his associate, Curtis Gleason, PH.D., developed a complicated geometrical method of interpreting the information provided by a routine CT scan. The method allows doctors to determine the precise, rather than approximate, location of a lesion.

Graham praises Pope

POZNAN, Poland (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham, preaching for the first time in a Roman Catholic church, praised the late Pope John Paul I before a congregation of 2,000 people Monday.

"He was a superman with a smile," Graham said in his sermon at the Poznan's Dominican church. "In the short time he had he taught us to smile."

"This is the first sermon I have ever given in a Roman Catholic church," Graham told the congregation, which was made up of 900 Roman Catholics and 1,100 Protestants.

"I have conducted weddings in Roman Catholic churches but never before have I preached a sermon," he said.

He prayed that the Holy Spirit would unite the Roman Catholics and Baptists worshipping together.

Before his departure for Poznan, 190 miles from Warsaw, Graham met in the capital with Poland's minister for religious affairs, Kazimierz Kaku.

No details of the talks were available. Graham was scheduled to tour the city of Poznan Tuesday before leaving for Wrocław.

Champion blows chance for title

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — World champion Anatoly Karpov threw away a possible championship victory Tuesday and adjourned the longest and richest chess match in history at the 42nd move of the 30th game.

Experts said the conservative Karpov missed a possible winning thrust at the 16th move of the game against resurgent challenger Viktor Korchnoi and that the game likely would draw when it resumed Wednesday.

Each man had six pawns and a rook at adjournment after a bloody middle game. Pawn and rook endings are considered book draws by most experts.

Weapon dead giveaway

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A man who tried to live by the sword suffered the unkindest cut when his weapon gave him away.

John Kovacic, 62, Cleveland, said a man with a sword walked up to him in an East Side parking lot Monday and said, "Give me \$50 or I will kill you."

"Gee, I only have 35 cents," Kovacic replied. The swordsmen took his 33-inch blade away from Kovacic's

chest, walked over to Kovacic's car and slashed one of his tires. Then he got into another car and fled.

But Lt. Charles Howard of the Cleveland Police Department had no trouble finding the suspect a short time later in the same neighborhood.

"How many times do you see a man with a sword walking down the street?" he asked. Howard said he caught the suspect after a brief foot chase.

She settled for his cap

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — John W. Kane, senior cameraman for Connecticut television station WVIT, would give President Carter's mother the shirt off his back. She settled for his cap.

Kane was photographing Miss Lillian on her campaign swing through Connecticut Monday for Democratic candidates. He was wearing a colorful knitted cap some West Point men had given him recently while he was at the U.S. Military Academy as an Army reservist. It is

black and gold — the Army colors — and has a tassel.

"I surely do like that cap," the president's mother said. Her son, Jimmy, is a graduate of the naval academy. She spotted Kane again and said, "I really like it." He thanked her. "Yes, I really admire it," she said later.

Kane decided the only thing to do was to give it to her, and Miss Lillian didn't balk at receiving it. "She put it right on. I was pleased," Kane said.

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R: Restricted. Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is primarily an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

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Retarded adults can do more than previously thought

By SUSAN FOGG
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — A three-year project at the University of Michigan has shown that even severely retarded adults can master fairly complex jobs once thought beyond their capabilities.

"It has been traditionally assumed that the mentally retarded are capable of only simple, monotonous tasks like sanding wood blocks or stringing beads," said Kevin P. Lynch, the director of the federally funded program.

"Our clients have learned to drive tractors, operate pneumatic screwdrivers, and assemble 25-piece flush valve units," Lynch said in a report on the project at the university's Institute for the Study of Mental Retardation and Related Disabilities.

"Our experience has shown that they are capable of very complicated tasks, as long as the environment is kept simple... They want to work and they can work — often at a pace approximating that of the non-handicapped population."

The Michigan program involved the

training of 35 mentally retarded adults, most with additional emotional and physical disabilities. Few had ever received any special education — now mandated by federal law — and some had been institutionalized.

"Programs for the severely mentally retarded have consisted almost exclusively of social-recreational activities, like those designed for pre-schoolers," Lynch said.

"Mental health workers who have spent their time taking retarded

adults to zoos and bowling alleys could be far better occupied supervising them in factories or sheltered workshops."

Established methods of handling the retarded "have only served to emphasize to retarded adults what they are already acutely aware of — that they are different from other people," he said.

"And what sets them apart is not their appearance or behavior, but the fact that they don't work in a work-oriented society."

Lynch said the few existing voca-

tional training programs for the retarded are designed only for the minority who are deemed capable of working in regular jobs. The university project assumed all were capable and that doing a job was simply a matter of training.

The training program at a simulated workshop on the university campus stressed a positive approach to teaching, Lynch said.

"Words like 'don't' and 'can't' are removed from the vocabulary," he said. "All their lives, the mentally retarded have been reminded of their inferiorities. We stress what they CAN do instead."

The one catch in the program has been placing the clients in jobs once they have graduated. Only seven have been able to find outside work.

Confirming earlier federal surveys of sheltered workshop programs in the United States (they are relatively

common in Western Europe), Lynch said such facilities for "supervised assembly work designed specifically for the handicapped are practically non-existent."

With publicly funded special education for the retarded now mandatory, Lynch said this lack of suitable job settings is "disturbing."

"We will be graduating large numbers of handicapped adults into communities which are not ready to employ them," he said. "There are alternatives to placement in the traditional job settings. For example, entire businesses in areas like grounds maintenance or snow removal could be staffed by adults who are mentally retarded."

In any case, Lynch said, his project has shown that the retarded are just as aware of and embued with the American work ethic as their fellow citizens.



VICE-PRESIDENT WALTER MONDALE and Veterans Administrator Max Cleland

Judge orders Farber to jail because of disobeying subpoena

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — New York Times reporter Myron Farber was told Tuesday he must return to jail indefinitely because he won't obey a subpoena for his file in a murder case.

Superior Court Judge Theodore Trautwein said Farber could spend the Yom Kippur holiday at home but must report to the Bergen County jail at 9 a.m. Thursday.

The reporter, who spent 27 days in the jail in August, had been free while the courts considered appeals. The U.S. Supreme Court lifted his release order last Friday and said it would decide later whether it would review his case while he is in jail.

The murder case file was sought by the defense attorney for Dr. Mario Jascavech, who is accused of killing three patients with curare overdoses at a hospital more than 10 years ago.

Attorney Raymond Brown said Farber has little or no concern for the surgeon's right to a fair trial.

"He's concealed matters (important) to the defense of a man charged with three counts of murder," Brown told Trautwein. "Send him back to jail until his rhetoric turns stale."

Brown contends Farber collaborated with the prosecutor's office to build a case against Jascavech. The attorney believes Farber's file will prove the collaboration theory.

Vietnam veterans not doing that badly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vietnam-era veterans suffer less unemployment than the national average and earn "substantially higher" median incomes than do their peers who stayed home, President Carter told Congress Tuesday.

Carter also said, however, the 9 million veterans from the Vietnam period have a higher suicide rate than non-veterans of the same age. He said a significant number of veterans have suffered "psychotic" or "alcohol" abuse problems.

The president, in a message to Congress on the veteran situation, also said he has ordered the creation of Arlington Cemetery of a memorial to those who fought and died in Vietnam. The type of memorial has not been decided.

"We found that despite the shattering nature of the Vietnam war, the great majority of veterans have made a successful transition to civilian life," said Vice President Walter Mondale, who met with reporters to discuss the findings of the six-month veterans study ordered by Carter.

The study showed some 65 percent of Vietnam veterans have gone to

school under the GI bill, more than either the 51 percent after World War II and the 43 percent after the Korean conflict.

"Our review has found (Vietnam veterans) personal and family median incomes are substantially higher than similar-aged non-veterans," Carter said.

Vietnam veterans between the ages of 20 and 39 earn a median personal income of \$12,580, compared to \$9,620 for non-veterans in the same age bracket, the study showed.

Carter noted that during the third quarter of this year, veterans between the ages of 20 and 34 had a 4.7 percent unemployment rate, compared with a rate of 6.7 percent during the same period a year ago. The national unemployment rate, announced Friday, is a flat 6 percent.

The study showed the jobless rate for black veterans stood at 11.2 percent for the third quarter of 1977, down from the 15.9 percent in the same period the year before. It showed about half the more seriously disabled Vietnam veterans are unable to find jobs.

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New food stamp rules go into effect in '79

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 3 million poor people will be able to enroll for food stamps for the first time next year and more than 1 million participants face being dropped from the program under regulations announced Tuesday.

More than 1 million of the 15.3 million new receiving benefits will be dropped if their incomes rise above the new lower income limits.

They drive cars worth more than \$4,500 or are poor students who do not register for work.

Students whose families are not poor must be dropped from the program. Eligibility provisions will be changed in all states by March 1.

Agriculture Department officials, who administer the program, said a family now paying \$60 for \$100 in food stamps will pay nothing and receive

\$40 worth of stamps under the new system. No cash will be exchanged.

The changes, mandated in the 1977 Food Stamp Act, are the first major overhaul of the program since it was made permanent in 1965.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said, "In the past, the government has been serving some who may not have a significant need for stamps, while missing many who

are in need — especially the elderly and the working poor."

The department estimated that 3 million people will be added to the food-stamp program under the new regulations.

Bergland said eliminating the exchange of cash will serve recipients too poor to pay any money for stamps and "will permanently end fraud by those agents who handle cash." A 1975

investigation discovered millions of dollars lost through fraud.

The purchase requirement must be eliminated in all states by Jan. 1.

Itemized deductions which made it possible for middle income persons to qualify for food stamps will be replaced by standard deductions listed below — poorer people.

Automatic eligibility for persons receiving public assistance will be

eliminated.

The announcement of regulations was delayed more than a year past enactment of the legislation.

The Food Research and Action Center, an Agriculture Department critic which is funded in part by the Community Services Administration, said, "The more than one-year delay in getting these regulations out is inexcusable."

Memphis teachers strike

By JACK LESAR
United Press International

A judge ordered striking Memphis teachers back to their classrooms Tuesday, just hours after the teachers began a strike that kept nearly two-thirds of the city's 113,000 pupils out of classes.

The Memphis school strike, which came on the heels of walkouts by firefighters and police officers, was the largest in a series of school strikes that halted or otherwise affected the education of 400,000 students in eight states.

Some progress was reported in efforts to end the nation's longest walkout, a month-long strike that has shut down schools for 104,000 pupils in Cleveland. State officials agreed to consider lifting spending restrictions on a state loan granted to the nearly bankrupt Cleveland school system.

In West Virginia, a federal court judge Tuesday ordered teachers back to work. The judge ruled the walkout and picketing illegal.

Lorena Osborne, president of the Memphis Education Association, said she would have to consult with her group's attorney before making a decision on whether to obey the court's directive.

The strike was the fourth by Memphis city employees in as many months. Police and firemen, who staged a strike during the summer, pledged their support for the teachers' walkout.

Classrooms were kept open by administrators, volunteers and non-striking teachers but only 68,188 of the system's 113,000 pupils showed up for school. Officials said 78 of the system's 8,406 teachers failed to report for work.

Union leaders, following the recommendation of their executive board, Tuesday night overwhelmingly rejected the school board's latest offer and voted to strike to press demands for higher pay.

In Cleveland, representative of striking school employees went to Columbus to urge state officials to lift spending restrictions on state loans for the embattled school district. State officials agreed to consider easing the restrictions placed on the \$30.7 million loan.

Easing of the restrictions was viewed as the key to meeting strikers' demands that pay not be tied to voter approval of a school tax increase.

Government rests its case in spy trial

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The government Tuesday rested its case in the espionage trial of two Russian United Nations employees after a military expert testified the defendants allegedly obtained documents that could harm the national defense.

U.S. Navy Capt. Daniel J. Wolkenstorfer, an antisubmarine warfare expert, asserted the alleged espionage affair would harm the country's defense if the documents had fallen into the hands of the Soviet Union.

The naval officer's testimony concluded nine days of evidence by the government which claimed the two defendants, Valdik Enger, 39, and Rudolf Chernyayev, 43, both Soviet citizens employed by the United Nations, allegedly sought some of America's most vital defense secrets.

The defense was expected to call a military expert to testify in the case later to the jury at the end of the week.

Enger and Chernyayev were arrested on May 29 in Woodbridge, N.J., after they allegedly picked up a document on antisubmarine warfare.

They are charged with paying Lt. Cmdr. Arthur E. Lindberg, who posed as a spy, more than \$100,000 for defense secrets dropped off on New Jersey highways.

Wolkenstorfer gave his testimony detailing the document in open court despite the government's request to close the proceedings to the public.

"The military official said the document was a 1977 evaluation of six months of tests of the Light Airborne Multitasking System, a system dispensing helicopters from a surface ship to detect foreign submarines.

"An opposing force could develop countermeasures if they know what we have," Wolkenstorfer said.

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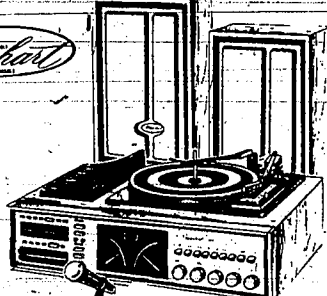
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Lebanon truce strained by gunfire



People in a Beirut suburb slip water from a street after shelling destroyed water mains

UPI

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The heaviest gunfire since the weekend ceasefire erupted on the edge of Christian East Beirut Tuesday.

Syrian and Palestinian forces moved troops and heavy guns toward the capital, further straining the truce.

Rifle and heavy machine gun fire and the occasional explosion of a rocket-propelled grenade peppered the twin Karantina and Beirut bridges — the main escape route to Christian areas of north Lebanon, witnesses said.

Scattered shell explosions also were heard elsewhere in East Beirut, although there was no extended heavy weapons fire by nightfall.

Israel's state radio charged Syrian that troops planned a major attack on the Israeli-armed Christian militiamen. The growing attention given the Lebanese situation by the Israeli media sparked fears among diplomats in Lebanon of possible Israeli intervention.

Christian radio also reported the first ground movement since the ceasefire took hold late Saturday — an attempted Syrian advance toward Beirut.

Palestinian guerrilla forces confirmed that several hundred troops from Syrian units of the Palestine Liberation Army had moved from the Lebanese hills to Muslim areas on the southern fringe of Beirut.

Senior diplomats said there had also been a marked increase in Syrian troop and arms movement in recent days. "But we can't be sure yet whether this is resupply and simply swapping of units, or a reinforcement," cautioned one Western diplomat.

Despite the heightened tension and the Israeli radio report, Western diplomats said there was no immediate evidence the Syrians were planning a major assault.

In another development, the new U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, John Gunther Dean, arrived in Beirut late Monday under heavy security.

The U.S. Embassy announced, Dean, former U.S. ambassador to Denmark, replaces Richard Parker, who has been named ambassador to Morocco.

Snipers for the third straight day opened fire on the main civilian escape route from East Beirut — the twin bridges across the Beirut River that link the capital with Christian-controlled areas to the North.

Witnesses said Syrian troops appeared to be doing most of the sniping.

Witnesses said Syrian troops appeared to be doing most of the sniping.

Italian official killed

ROME — A senior official of the Italian Justice Ministry, Girolamo Tartaglione, was shot dead here early Tuesday afternoon by a terrorist who had been waiting for him in the entrance hall of his apartment building.

The Red Brigades terrorist organization claimed credit for the killing in an anonymous call two hours later to the newspaper La Vita. "We have executed Tartaglione. There will be a communique," the woman called said and hung up.

Tartaglione, a former court official, was chief of the ministry's Bureau of Penal Affairs. One of his functions was to pass judgments on applications for clemency.

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Sadat says he's tired of negotiating on behalf of Syria and Palestinians

Cairo, Egypt (UPI) — Declaring "I have had enough," President Anwar el-Sadat Tuesday is ill-fated trying to negotiate on behalf of Syria or Palestinians because of "their ingratitude and obscenities."

Sadat, speaking to a meeting of Egypt's Supreme Judiciary Council, also blasted Syrian action in Lebanon calling it "murder for murder's sake."

Sadat, in a major shift from his previous position that he would represent the interests of other Arab nations in negotiations with Israel, said he would move ahead with making a separate peace between the Arab state and Egypt alone.

In the name of the Egyptian people, "I did my duty" (at Camp David) in regard to the principles governing the Palestinian question and (Syria's) Golan Heights," Sadat said.

"As for the details, they will have to go and negotiate for themselves. I would have liked to do it on their behalf, but their ingratitude and obscenities have gone beyond all limits."

Turning to Lebanon where Syrian forces have been locked in fierce fighting with Lebanese Christian militias, Sadat said:

"What is happening in Lebanon goes beyond any imagination. It's murder for murder's sake. It's bloodshed for bloodshed's sake. The fate of nations is being played-out just as children play with toys on the streets."

"I shall never put the destiny of Egypt or the Arab cause in the hands of those children, those murderers," Sadat said to the applause of dozens of jurists attending the meeting called to mark the fifth anniversary of the latest Arab-Israeli war.

"I shall never wait for them but we shall carry on (toward peace with Israel)," he said.

West Bank, Gaza Strip on the agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday the issues of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip are connected with the future of the Sinai, and both will be discussed during the upcoming Middle East peace talks in Washington.

"If Egypt, they are not interconnected," the president said in his news conference, "but throughout the Camp David discussions, there was no doubt in the minds of myself, President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin that they were interconnected."

Almost immediately after his news conference, Carter held a meeting with Israeli foreign minister Moshe Dayan, who will lead his country's delegation to the peace talks in Washington.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said the two discussed procedures for the peace conference and said there was agreement "to attempt to resolve all differences without public debate."

The Powell statement indicated that the Egyptian-Israeli talks, to be held in the privacy of Blair House, will be conducted behind the same kind of "blackout" that surrounded the Camp David summit.

Marriage rate climbs slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There were 2,154,907 marriages in the United States in 1978, a slight increase following two years of decline, the government said Tuesday.

The 1978 figure was 2.15 higher than 1977, but the actual marriage rate per 1,000 population declined slightly for the fourth year in a row, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

HEW also said a noticeable trend continued in 1978: more widowers and divorced men are getting married than widows and divorced women.

"In recent years the marriage rate for widowers has been more than four times the rate for widows, and the marriage rate for divorced men has been two-thirds greater than that for divorced women," HEW said. "This trend continued to prevail in 1978."

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<p>BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Long sleeve, women and boys sizes 8-14 and 10-16.</p> <p>Reg. \$2.50 to \$7.00 \$1.49</p>	<p>JEANS</p> <p>Choice of 3 fabrics. Sizes 4 to 7 Reg. \$19.00 \$17.49</p> <p>Size 8 to 14 Reg. \$22.00 \$19.99</p> <p>Reg. \$12.00 \$8.59</p> <p>Reg. \$15.00 \$10.99</p>	<p>YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Distinctive belts with Remington-Union® brand. Sizes M, L, XL. Reg. \$17.00, \$18.00 \$13.99</p>	<p>DENIM JEANS</p> <p>Levi's® famous 501® and 514®. Regular \$11.00 \$7.99</p> <p>Levi's® famous 517® and 520®. Regular \$11.00 \$7.99</p> <p>Levi's® famous 519® and 521®. Regular \$11.00 \$7.99</p> <p>Levi's® famous 522® and 523®. Regular \$11.00 \$7.99</p>

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Horoscope

Scorpios can put to use their homelife know-how; Virgos should avoid those who want to waste time

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day for you to show interest in outside activities that could lead to greater success in your line of endeavor. Take time to make long-range plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Contact close friends and work out joint projects intelligently. Make the evening a happy one in the company of congenials.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study your position in your community and take steps to gain greater prestige. Be careful of strangers today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Go to the right sources to obtain the knowledge you need to improve your situation in life. Forget the social for now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Talking with persons who are modern-thinking can help you in career plans. Avoid one who is a pessimist.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23): Confering with a trusted adviser can help you gain your aims at this time. Evening is time for the social side of life.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): A day when you can get much cooperation from others and accomplish a great deal. Sidelstep one who wants to waste your time.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Using your finest talents to the attention of higher-ups and get the results you want. Get out of that rut and be happier.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): You now know best how to handle situations at home that have been difficult in the past. Make your work easier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 21): Get busy communicating with others and accomplish a great deal today. Take no risks with money at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): By using more modern methods you can improve your monetary situation at this time. Don't procrastinate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Get an early start on the day's activities and you can accomplish a great deal. Handle your affairs in a positive manner.

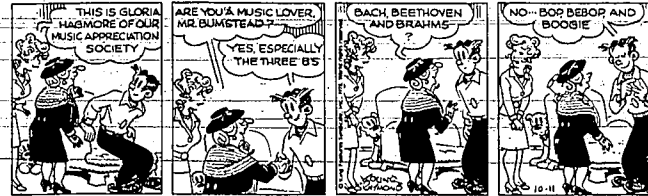
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Make sure you keep your side of the bargain in a promise you have made to an associate. Take needed health treatments.

IF YOUR BIRTH IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who likes people a great deal, so permit to have many friends in the home early in life, but screen them well for best results throughout the lifetime. A great humanitarian in this chart.

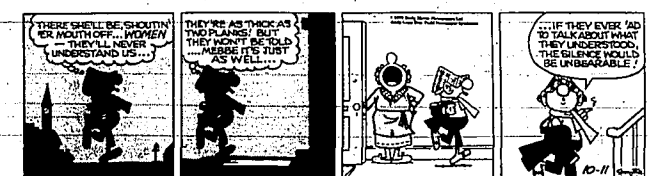
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Senior citizens tend to like university towns for the retirement days

Question arises as to why so many Seasoned Citizens choose to retire in university towns. They do, it's true. Can only surmise that living costs in college towns tend to be lower than elsewhere. For one thing, students provide a lot of low-pay help in the cafeterias and markets. That's not the reason usually offered, though. Mental stimulation. Arts and sciences. Academia. That's what's claimed to be appealing, is it de.

Did I say there was only one legal brothel in Nevada? How quaint to be so ignorant! A kindly client who knows much more about such matters reports: "Houses of ill repute are legal in all but two Nevada counties. There are 35 major bordellos and countless minor ones throughout the state."

Selling well these days in Great Britain is a volume labeled "The Official Irish Joke Book No. 3." On its cover is printed the notice that No. 2 is to follow.

LOVE AND WAR
Q. "Your Love and War man once said that the No. 1 comment that a wily woman could make to interest an eligible bachelor was, 'You're too dangerous.' I tried that. It didn't work. What are the No. 2 and No. 3 comments?"
A. No. 2, "You're so different." No. 3, "I can't get you out of my mind." Incidentally, our L. and W. man points out that those comments are equally effective when delivered by the bachelor to the girl, bear in mind.

Q. "What are a golfer's odds against shooting a hole in one?"
A. Average golfer on 18 holes with four par-threes, 10,738 to 1. Male pro, 927 to 1. Female pro, 1,162 to 1.

FACE LIFTS
Two sorts of men in general go to plastic surgeons to get their faces lifted. One is the middle-aged businessman who thinks he looks older than he feels. His motive is to make a better impression on the job. The other is the middle-aged romantic who's dating a considerably younger woman. His motive is to tell the little lady in the moon that there's plenty more life left in the rascal. Such is the claim of a cosmetic cutter. This waging of personal war against time has always baffled me. You can't win it. Shrug.

A curiosity about the names of the continents: In each the first letter is the same as the last. Asia, America, Antarctica, Europe, Africa, Australia. Maybe that's cheating a little. North and South America are different continents, sure enough.

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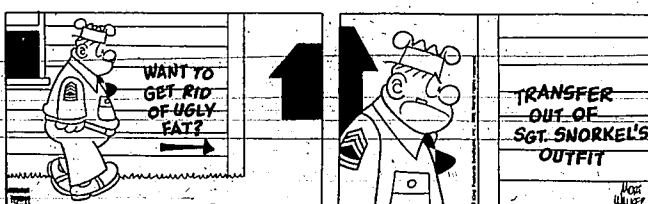
GASLINE ALLEY



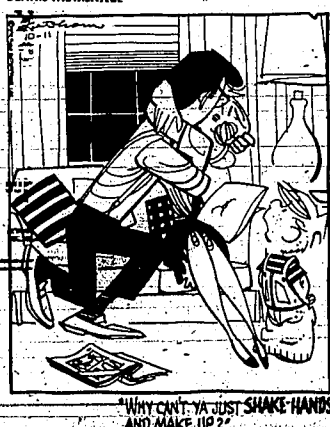
RICK O' SHAY



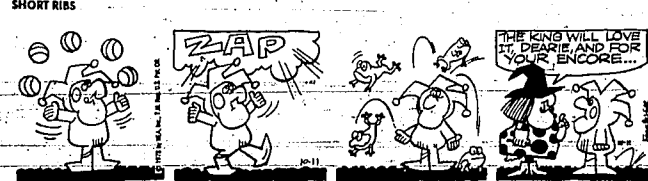
BETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



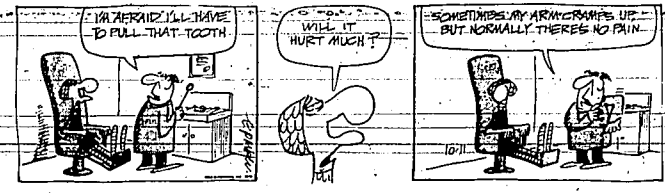
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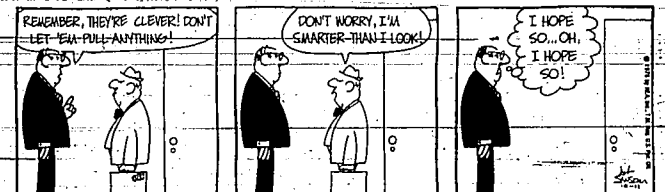
REX MORGAN



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Court to rule on challenge to vet listing

WASHINGTON Star
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to rule on the constitutionality of laws that give veterans a preference in government jobs.

At issue in a test case is a Massachusetts law struck down by a lower federal court earlier this year. The justices' final decision in the case, however, could affect as other states and a number of county and city governments.

The key issue before the court is whether such laws discriminate against women seeking public employment.

The federal three-judge federal court in Massachusetts declared on May 3 that giving veterans priority access to government jobs will always result in discrimination against women because so few women are veterans.

Besides agreeing to review that ruling, the court took these other questions Tuesday:

• It agreed to decide whether a company must negotiate with a labor union over the prices that are charged in employee cafeterias in the plant.

• It refused to disturb a government regulation that requires the makers of cosmetics to list the ingredients on the label.

• It returned to an issue that has vexed the court for over a century, whether to try once more to settle the role of courts in deciding disputes that split church and state.

• It granted a hearing on the scope of state power to regulate working conditions for farm laborers.

• It agreed to decide whether a guilty plea is valid if it resulted from a threat from the judge to impose a greater sentence if the case went to trial.

• It agreed to try again to settle the question of when a labor union violated its duty to look after the interests of all employees when it bargains.

The dispute over veterans' preferences in government jobs has been spreading across the country. President Carter joined in the controversy this year by attempting to persuade Congress not to back on the sweeping rights of veterans who seek jobs in the federal government.

Congress, however, refused to include any change in the preferences in

the bill replacing the federal Civil Service.

Veterans' preference laws at the state and local level have come under increasing political and legal challenge, and that challenge led to the test case that is now before the Supreme Court.

The Massachusetts veterans' preference law gives a higher rank on the list of eligible applicants for civil service jobs to veterans.

As a result, veterans may go to a higher place on the list than non-veterans who score better on civil service tests.

If this concluded that the state law violated the Constitution's guarantee that the laws will be applied equally.

The test case before the court on cafeteria prices grew out of a dispute at a Ford Motor Co. plant in a Chicago suburb.

The company refused to bargain over a proposed price increase at the factory cafeteria, so the union led an unsuccessful boycott.

The court Tuesday took these other actions on pending cases.

• It agreed to decide whether a state may impose a tax on electricity generated inside that state but sold elsewhere.

• Congress attempted to bar such taxes in 1976, but the New Mexico Supreme Court has upheld a state law imposing that kind of a tax.

The state of Maryland joined in urging the Supreme Court to rule on the New Mexico test case, saying that its citizens have been hit by a similar tax adopted last year by Pennsylvania.

• The court agreed to decide whether the government must give its permission for withdrawal from the market of natural gas that came from a field where production had been interrupted for several years.

• The court refused to rule on the constitutionality of police arrests made on the basis of "tip" radio tips.

That left standing an Iowa court's ruling saying that such tips are a sufficient basis for police to stop a car for possible traffic violations.

• The court refused, for the second time in two years, to be drawn into a growing dispute over the government's authority to set the fees that doctors, hospitals and clinics may charge for treating Medicare patients.

Roland missiles pass stiff tests

SEATTLE (UPI) — The first foreign-designed major weapon system built in America for the U.S. Army has successfully passed the principal part of its test program, demonstrating that the United States can benefit from weapons technology developed by its allies.

A report from the Boeing Aerospace Company says the U.S. Roland air defense missile system has completed a series of stringent tests with firing over the White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, and ground tests at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

The tests, begun last February, highlighted a program to transfer the French-German Roland design to the U.S., build four fire units and more than 100 missiles and test the equipment against Army specifications and Army missiles.

The White Sands tests, the first of a series, were fired at computer-simulated targets, crewed and unmanned F-8 and F-102 fighters, American missiles were fired from U.S. and European launch units, and American equipment fired both U.S. and European missiles.

In some flights the target was maneuvered and took evasive action. In one test, a single fire unit scored successes against two targets in only

seven seconds. In one day five Roland missiles knocked down two unmanned fighters, one drone, and came within lethal distance of two more drones.

During the early tests, crews comprised employees of Hughes Aircraft Company and Boeing's Army Systems Division. Boeing assembled the fire unit and trained the Army crews. In later tests, Army crews conducted the firings, including several under "no-warning" simulated combat conditions.

German and French crews also participated in the test firings.

Advantages of the Roland missile system include its ability to operate day or night and in any weather. The White Sands tests included firings when the gunner could not see the target, relying entirely on radar.

Another Roland advantage is the ability of its surveillance radar to detect and identify aircraft while the fire unit is on the move. At Aberdeen, this radar was operated as the fire unit negotiated a jolting test track.

Roland is a missile system intended to provide short range defense against advanced aircraft attacking at low altitude. The system is built in the U.S. by Hughes Aircraft Company, prime contractor, and Boeing's Army Systems Division as joint licensee and principal subcontractor.

Diggs vows to retain seat despite verdict

DETROIT (UPI) — Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., vowed Tuesday to remain in Congress despite his conviction for payroll padding and mail fraud but said he was stepping aside from official duties until after the Nov. 7 election.

Diggs, 38, the nation's senior black congressman, said he has no intention of being evicted if higher courts let his 29-count felony conviction stand. He said the voters in the downtown Detroit district who elected him should have the same terms with the same things in his conduct.

There is an election coming up the 7th of November," he told a packed news conference. "My constituents will have the opportunity to make a judgment based on many factors, including the trial."

Diggs, a founder of the Black Congressional Caucus who was first elected in 1954, voted in his constituency favoring to defeat Republican challenger Doyle T. Pickett despite his legal predicament.

State GOP Chairman William McLaughlin has called for Diggs' resignation or expulsion by a two-thirds majority vote of his colleagues.

Diggs said only three congressmen have been ousted, and that was for treason during the Civil War.

The only qualifications to be a member of Congress are age and citizenship," Diggs said.

Diggs temporarily relinquished his role as a voting House member and chairman of the House District of Columbia Committee and House International Relations Subcommittee on Africa to adhere to a House advisory rule.



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- The perfect shirt for the outdoorsman
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- Three lovely patterns in attractive gift boxes
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- 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 16 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife

REGULARLY 29.98 **\$15.99**



Brackett, Chisholm face off on issues

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As a rule of thumb, issues play only a secondary role in most state legislative races.

More often than not those elective posts are captured by the candidate who shakes the most rattle, smiles the widest smile, and knocks on the most doors.

A grip of iron and a Jimmy Carter grin can frequently overcome the "wrong" stance on a particular bill or resolution.

Both candidates this year for the District 24 Position "A" House Representatives seat are doing their share of smiling and pressing the flesh.

But Republican Noy Brackett of Twin Falls and Democrat—Bill Chisholm of Buhl are also on different

sides of more than a few major issues.

Brackett is the incumbent in the race, having served four years representing the western end of Twin Falls County. A retired rancher, the 65-year-old Brackett served on the Idaho State Board for six years and has been a member of the Idaho Cattlemen's Ass'n. for 40 years. Brackett has also been both director and president of the Cattlemen's Ass'n.

Challenging Brackett is 33 year old Bill Chisholm, a former Forest Service fire fighter who now works as a Buhl handman, carpenter and part-time farmer.

Chisholm also works as an inventor, and frequently commutes from his 80 acre Buhl farm in an electric car he built in his spare time.

Both candidates agree on the need

— and use similar language in arguing for — reduction of government and a return of political power to the local level. Both insist many problems can best be resolved by city and county governments.

But Chisholm argues Brackett has debated one issue, while voting another. Brackett's idea of local control, Chisholm says, is centralizing power in the state legislature in Boise.

Brackett insists his record shows he is in favor of reducing government and returning power to the local level. But he also says legislators can go too far in granting home rule. Referring to the Twin Falls city council, Brackett says he wonders "if the legislature hasn't given the city council too much authority already, or they wouldn't be imposing this local improvement district on the

people when a majority of the people don't want it."

Brackett says local governments must have as much local control as possible, "but if the people with home rule are not responsible then they've got too much authority."

But it's not just a question of who should have power that divides Chisholm and Brackett. Chisholm says he would have voted differently than Brackett on several issues.

One issue separating the two candidates is the 1 percent initiative. Both say Idaho and the nation are in the midst of a "tax revolution," and that they are more than willing to support the battles necessary to make the revolution into a successful war.



NOY BRACKETT
District 24 Incumbent



BILL CHISHOLM
House seat challenger

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- Sports
- Classified

B

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, October 11, 1978

Skiflation loses one

Forest service officials reject Sun Valley appeal challenging ski lift rate increases

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

OGDEN — Regional Forest Service officials Tuesday rejected a Skiflation Committee appeal which challenged ski lift rate increases at the Sun Valley Resort this winter.

At the same time, Deputy Regional Forester Jeff Sirmon in Ogden, Utah, who rejected the appeal, said many of the Skiflation Committee's criticisms of the Forest Service's ski rate review system has merit, but he added it is not in his power to change the review policy.

The deputy regional forester said the Skiflation Committee can appeal his decision, but even if the Ketchum-based group does not, he said he will pass on their criticisms to the chief of the U.S. Forest Service, John McGuire, in Washington, D.C.

That will probably be unnecessary because Skiflation Committee members said Tuesday they plan to appeal again.

"We are on our way to Washington," Skiflation Committee member Craven Young stated after learning about Sirmon's decision. "We will immediately appeal and ask for an expedited decision from Chief McGuire."

"We are disappointed that we could

find no relief from Ogden," Young added. "Even though we appreciate the spirit of this decision, we are disappointed that the regional offices cannot provide the people with the necessary relief."

Sun Valley Co. general manager, Wally Huffman, stated he was "pleased" with the decision and said the resort has gone ahead with marketing and printing ski tickets based on the approved prices. If the prices are rolled back after McGuire considers the Skiflation Committee appeal, Huffman said the committee would launch its own appeal.

In Tuesday's decision, Sirmon upheld Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Ed Fournier's earlier approval of most of the rate hikes requested in May by Sun Valley.

Fournier told Sun Valley Co. officials in August they could raise the daily ski lift price from \$13 to \$15. He also approved 15 of 22 other price increases proposed by Sun Valley and he set 7 rates at levels lower than the company requested.

Sirmon, however, admitted the Forest Service's rate review system needs changes. But he said this can only be done by the highest ranking Forest Service officials. The service administers the public land on which

Sun Valley's primary ski facilities exist.

While the Skiflation Committee is pressing for stronger regulations on the pricing procedure at private resorts on public land, Huffman warned this could have adverse effects.

"I have some real concerns against strong government control," Huffman stated. "And I would like to caution those people who feel strong government control is the answer. The result may not be exactly what they intended."

The Sun Valley general manager said he believes the best system would allow ski rates to float competitively among resorts without government controls.

Although Sirmon rejected the Skiflation Committee appeal, he said he was sympathetic to many of their arguments and he stated "there has to be change in the current regulation policy."

"I think quite a few of their criticisms have merit," he commented. "I think there are some problems with defining when competition exists. I think there are some problems with defining what

equitable treatment should or could be given to local skiers versus destination skiers in terms of rates. This is a very difficult question to answer."

Preliminary indications are that Chief McGuire also thinks there are problems with parts of the current review procedure. In a September letter to Skiflation's Young, he acknowledged some changes are needed.

"In this trial process, we have identified certain inadequacies in the system," McGuire wrote. "Some of the Levant/Howarth (a Philadelphia accounting firm that conducted a government ski study) assumptions and estimates were confirmed. Others were found to be defective and

must be modified. We are currently evaluating the information and are prepared to make adjustments to the system prior to the coming season."

"It is unclear yet just what changes McGuire intends to make, but any changes in the ski rate evaluation system would affect not only Sun Valley but nearly every ski resort on Forest Service land."

In the valley

Dietrich gets school band

DIETRICH — Dietrich school, with an enrollment of about 110, will have a school band for the first time in many years.

Supt. Wayne Perron said trustees have approved the purchase of eight band instruments to augment those already owned by individual students.

Cheryl Miller is director of the new group. Perron said the school will purchase two flutes, two clarinets, two trombones and two cornets.

It also was reported at Monday night's monthly board meeting that the district's request has been approved for Title 4 funds to purchase a rock cutting and polishing machine. The equipment will be used by the arts and crafts department, Perron said.

These include replacing broken covers over wiring outlets; providing a paint storage locker and installing a fire door in the furnace room.

In other business, it was reported trustees earlier had applied for matching funds to insulate the gymnasium. Flores said he had received a letter from the Office of Energy at Boise informing him no funds will be available until the energy bill, long stalled in Congress, becomes a reality.

Three teachers new to the Bliss system this year, met informally with board members. They were Emmitaene Ygrawwyl, first and second grade; Tom Henderson, high school, social studies, and Chris Stock, high school science.

Gun brings airport hassle

TWIN FALLS — A Las Vegas, Nev., man allegedly carrying an unloaded gun in his luggage was taken into custody at Joslin Field late Tuesday afternoon.

According to airport security officials, the unidentified man was taken into custody by Twin Falls police about 4:50 p.m. as he was about to board a Hughes Aircraft flight but he was not arrested. The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Attorney's office in Boise will discuss today whether to press charges, the security officials said.

One airport security officer said the man may have forgotten to take the gun out of his bag. He said the man reportedly had been hunting deer and chukkar in the South Hills.

Canal break suit filed

TWIN FALLS — A second lawsuit has been filed in 5th District Court against the Twin Falls Canal Co. over breaks in the Highline Canal last summer.

Adrienne Huribert and Myrtle R. Allen filed an \$80,000 suit Tuesday for breaks in the canal May 12 and July 16, when floodwaters allegedly damaged their property.

A \$50,000 lawsuit also was filed against the canal company in district court last week by Ellis, owner of Valley Trout Farms Inc., of Buhl, because of the May 12 break.

Bliss Schools up safety

BLISS — The Bliss School District received good marks for recently updating its electrical alarm system, but other safety hazards need to be corrected.

Supt. Dick Flores read a letter from the Idaho Department of Labor to trustees at the monthly board meeting Monday night listing seven items needing

Richfield schools in black

RICHFIELD — The Richfield School District ended the fiscal year June 30 with about a \$23,000 carryover which will be applied to replenish the bond interest fund.

Supt. Craig Hall said the yearly audit presented at the trustee meeting Monday night showed a total revenue of \$22,819 with expenditures of \$218,933.

It was also announced both grade and high school will be dismissed Oct. 16 so parents can have conferences with their students' teachers.

SIRAA board chooses firm to estimate cost of airport

RUPERT — A financial consulting firm will compile information for the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority's campaign to get Twin Falls and Blaine counties to join the authority this fall, the SIRAA board of trustees agreed this week.

The board voted Monday night at its regular meeting to hire Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower and Co., of Twin Falls, to review financial estimates in its master plan and project them forward to 1982.

The firm will estimate what it would cost taxpayers if seven counties financed a proposed regional airport

and what it would cost to market a bond issue of \$6.3 million, the estimated local share of the \$19 million first phase of the proposed \$32 million airport. The master plan estimates were only figured through 1980.

SIRAA lawyer Pete Snow said final figures should be in this week. He said preliminary figures by the consulting firm indicate the master plan estimates are correct, that a 1.5 mill levy per property owner in SIRAA's five counties and Twin Falls and Blaine counties would be adequate.

Snow said the figures will be given

to SIRAA backers in Twin Falls and Blaine counties to be included in a brochure each group plans to distribute between now and election day, Nov. 7.

The lawyer said the consultants also will provide other financial consultation to the board if necessary. In return, he said the firm either will be paid a \$4,500 fee or the consultation will be free if the firm is chosen to market the construction bonds.

The fee could come from the \$10,000 the board has budgeted to cover election costs for 1978.



Mrs. Eva D. Olson says Times-News obituary error shocked acquaintances

Shocked, yes; but dead, no

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "When I saw my name recently in big type in the obit of the T-N, I began to wonder if maybe I really was dead and didn't realize I shouldn't be walking around."

So began a chiding letter to the editor from Mrs. Eva D. Olson, 79, a retired Twin Falls High School teacher. Mrs. Olson was the victim of a typographical error appearing recently in the headline above an obituary notice in the Times-News.

The former English, Latin and Journalism instructor said the error shocked a 92-year-old friend who "about collapsed in the bathroom when she was told."

Several other people told her they had read the erroneous headline and believed it was true, she said, although they knew she was in good health.

"I wrote the letter to the editor so some of my friends would know I'm still alive," she said. "I live in a retirement center, so I'm not in circulation like I used to be."

Mrs. Olson wrote that a former student of hers "was quite shocked when he saw me walk into his office the afternoon of said publication. True, if the people had read the item

below the name, they would have known that it was Elva, not Eva, but many do not have time to do more than scan the headlines in the morning paper before going to work."

"Ironically," Mrs. Olson said when she taught Journalism at the high school in the 1930s she was a top-notch proofreader.

"I stressed accuracy and interesting articles. But, oh, I was a good proofreader and a hard task master," she affirmed. "But, I believe if anything is worth doing, it is worth doing right. Of course, I was brought up that way, but that isn't the slogan today."

Mrs. Olson said her name used to appear — spelled correctly — in the newspaper quite often when she was active as a teacher.

She reminisced, "They never misspelled it then. They had a wonderful proofreader in the early days. Reed was his last name. He couldn't hear at all and he wasn't distracted by noise. Stone deaf. But he was marvelous."

Her letter concluded: "I do not know who made this error, but I hope in the future there will be a real effort to print accurate accounts of the obit. Shocked, yes; but Dead, no!"

The Times-News regrets the error.

House candidates on issues

Continued from page B1

But Brackett says he will vote for the initiative, Chisholm will vote against it.

According to Brackett the measure will cut waste in government. Chisholm disagrees. He says the measure will strip local governments of operating capital — by slashing the locally controlled property tax — requiring them to rely on state and federal monies. That could have had consequences, he warns. "When the money comes from outside, the control comes from outside."

Brackett also defends his votes in favor of the four and eight mill property tax reductions. Those measures were designed to reduce taxes on all property owners, he says.

Brackett has acknowledged Democrats were critical of the bills. "Because much of the tax relief would have gone to utilities and corporations," but "I think the average business needs help just as bad as the average

homeowner or farmer."

Chisholm says those were bad votes. "There were a lot of alternatives brought up at the time like a \$10,000 tax exemption on homes, that would be more beneficial to the little guy, the average property owner."

The homestead exemption, a proposal advanced by Democratic Gov. John Evans, is another point of controversy between the two legislative candidates. The measure would have granted tax relief to the average homeowner, Evans said, by exempting from taxation the first \$10,000 of value on individual homes.

While Chisholm says he would have supported this exemption, Brackett opposed it. "Everyone should pay some taxes," Brackett says. A person who has to pay taxes are being used to pay taxes, he says.

Brackett and Chisholm agree on one tax bill which came before the last legislature. Both say they support the "resort cities" local option tax

measure, and will consider expanding that tax to other cities in the future.

One of the few subjects in recent years as controversial as tax relief was the 1977 battle over "right to work" laws. With this issue, as with taxation legislation, Brackett and Chisholm have different opinions.

A right to work law would outlaw the union shop job contract in Idaho. Under such a contract, now allowed but not required in Idaho, an employee must join a union within a specified period after obtaining employment.

Supporters of right to work legislation argue that the reason behind the controversy was "freedom of choice," that no worker should be "forced" to join a union. But opponents of the law said it was a thinly disguised "union busting" attempt by business and management.

According to right to work opponents, a person who takes the benefits secured through the collective bargaining of a union but refuses to pay dues to the union is like a person who enjoys the benefits of citizenship but refuses to pay taxes.

Brackett voted for the 1977 right to work law. "I think we need unions, they've done a lot of good, but they should represent the rank and file not the union leaders," Brackett says.

Brackett points out that as a candidate he would like all "cattle owners to join the Cattlemen's Assn.," but "I do not want membership to be compulsory."

Chisholm says he flatly opposes right to work laws. "It sounds pretty

but it's a management concept from people who want to eliminate the unions. Labor-management relations are good in Idaho and I don't see any need for the bill."

Brackett and Chisholm also differ on land use planning.

Brackett voted in the 1978 legislature to repeal the Local Planning Act of 1975, Idaho's only land use planning law. That measure requires local units of government to establish their own land use plans. It does not say what those plans must contain.

Brackett says that was a good vote, that any state involvement at all in land use planning is bad. "I think we should let it (land use planning) go to a local option basis."

Again, Chisholm disagrees. "I'm a very strong believer in land use planning at the local level," Chisholm says. "We have to preserve the agricultural base of this county. If we lose that then the whole lifestyle of the county will be changed. When I voted to repeal that law he was voting against Idaho agriculture. He doesn't look at the big enough picture."

Chisholm also says Brackett was wrong in his votes on the Sunshine Law. In 1977 Brackett supported a measure which critics said would effectively repeal that law.

Chisholm points out the measure in question — House Bill 244 — received only 18 votes in the 70 member House of Representatives, and Republicans joined Democrats in saying it was simply an attempt to quietly gut the campaign and lobbyist disclosure

law.

"I think we need to keep a check on the special interest groups who might try to buy an election," Chisholm says. "I support the concept of the Sunshine Law 100 percent."

Brackett says he doesn't want to repeal the Sunshine Law, but adds "I think the intent was a lot better than the actual results. If anyone would really want to hide behind it I think they could get around it."

Another difference between the two candidates can be found in their views toward the length of the legislative sessions. Those sessions — which for most of Idaho's history were biennial — became annual in 1969.

Chisholm says he now agrees that since that switch the legislators have wasted too much of the state's time and money with lengthy sessions.

"We create a lot of problems for ourselves and we have a tendency to over-legislate ourselves" when the legislature is always in session," Chisholm says. The Buhl Democrat says one answer "might be" in a measure which narrowly failed to pass the Senate in 1978. That measure would limit the "off-year" legislative session largely to budgetary matters. Other subjects in the off year could be considered only if two-thirds of the legislators agreed it was necessary for the issue to have a second hearing.

Brackett says Chisholm's idea is "wild thinking." Such a plan might "limit someone from presenting a bill that's necessary," he says. "I think that we'd do better to go ahead and

hear all the bills even if it takes a few more days." To do otherwise might be getting away from the democratic process," Brackett added.

Brackett and Chisholm also disagree about the effect of minimum sentencing.

Brackett says establishing fixed sentences for specific crimes would remove violent criminals from society. "It's cheaper to keep them in custody than to turn them loose on the public," he says.

Chisholm agrees violent crime is a serious problem, but says he questions whether inflexible sentencing is the answer. "Every case is different and this concept doesn't recognize that," Chisholm also warns. The measure might be seen as a legislative infringement on the powers of the judiciary branch of government.

Mandatory minimum sentencing might be declared unconstitutional, Chisholm says.

While the candidates differ on specific legislation, they agree on future goals. Brackett says his biggest accomplishment in his four years of lawmaking has been to help limit taxes — an accomplishment he says is also his number one priority if re-elected.

Chisholm says if elected his major concerns will be "cutting back government," and "trying to shift as much control as possible back to the local level."

Brackett says he expects to spend \$500 in his campaign, while Chisholm says he may spend as much as \$3,600.

Hagerman rejects student's school ski program request

HAGERMAN — Hagerman school board members have rejected a suggestion from a youthful ski enthusiast to launch a ski program in the schools.

Board members Monday night told Pat Taylor they felt students involved in such a program at Soldier Mountain north of Fairfield would be out of school too long and that the ski classes would cost too much.

In other business, the board approved hiring Mary Lou Hobson to teach special education in junior and senior high school.

Wendell school board shuffles members

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The Wendell school board Monday night shuffled its members because they are moving, but one was appointed to the trustee seat vacated by the other.

Lawrence LaRue, superintendent, said Tuesday this odd circumstance resulted because of a resignation from one who has been serving from Zone 5, has moved: 1952-2008: 11. John Hartman, former trustee in Zone 1, is being transferred to another part of the state by his employer, Idaho Power Co.

Monday night the board accepted both resignations then appointed Christopheron to fill Hartman's post. Christopheron was now considering who they will appoint to fill the unexpired term in Zone 5.

In other business, the traffic safety problem around the high school was discussed at length. Some trustees wanted to ban use of cars by students during the noon recess, but it was decided this policy would be too hard to enforce.

Instead it was decided that students will not be allowed to drive their cars during class hours. LaRue said some students going to the new physical education building for physical sports and freshmen physical education class were driving their cars.

Now they will be transported by shuttle bus. High school youths acting as aides in the grade school will have to walk.

The shuttle bus was eliminated last year as an economy measure, when the district found itself in financial trouble.

But LaRue said the board believes resumption of the shuttle bus in the current situation is a matter of potentially saving lives.

Also, the trustees discussed crowded conditions at the grade school. LaRue said by next year an additional fifth grade classroom will be needed unless 38 children are put in one room.

Trustees took under advisement an offer by two Wendell Lions Club members, Bob Muffley and Bert Harbaugh, to pay the coach's salary and the cost of transportation to practice if the high school tennis program would be resumed.

The board eliminated tennis, golf and gymnastics from its sports program as an economy measure last year.

In other business, the board accepted a maintenance agreement with a representative from Hoenigwelt Corp. to monitor and service the temperature control units.

Five seniors were granted permission for early graduation.

Smith pleads innocent to forgery charge

JEROME — Wanda Lee Smith pleaded innocent to a charge of forgery in Fifth District Court in Jerome Tuesday.

The 20-year-old Twin Falls woman was arrested near Eden by Jerome Deputy Sheriff Harvey Hines on Sept. 18 after she allegedly forged and attempted to pass a \$100 check at the L and L Market in Eden. She was charged with one count of possession of a forged instrument and at tempting to pass it.

She was released on \$1,000 bond at a preliminary hearing Sept. 29. Her case will go to trial in late November.

Nicholson given three-year probation

JEROME — Steven Nicholson, 26, of Jerome, received a three-year term of probation in Fifth District Court in Jerome Tuesday.

Nicholson was arrested on Feb. 9 and charged with burglarizing Idaho Pride, Morgan Lindsey and Condra Wancher. After violating probation on an eight-year sentence, he was sent to Cottonwood Prison for 120 days.

Conditions of his current probation are that he pay \$2,795 in restitution and that he maintain steady employment. He told the judge he has a CETA job in Jerome.

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Obituaries

John Paul Hutton
RUPERT — John Paul Hutton, 80, of Rupert, died Monday.

He was born March 2, 1897, at Sugar Grove, Virginia. He moved from Virginia to Missouri and then to Rupert in 1910 where he has since resided. He attended schools in Rupert and married Ethel Dowd in Rupert on April 17, 1927.

Survivors include his wife of Rupert; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hutton of Rupert; one son, Charles Edward Hutton of Newport, Ore.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

Funeral services will be conducted this morning at 11 a.m. at the Rupert United Methodist Church with the Rev. Wm. P. Dickerson officiating. Burial will be in the Maple Cemetery. Friends may call at the church prior to the services. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary.

Phyllis (Luow) Tuelher
GROVER CITY, Calif. — Phyllis (Luow) Tuelher, 47, formerly of Eden, of Grover City, Calif., died suddenly at her home in Grover City, Calif.

She was born June 20, 1931, in Nebraska and later moved to Eden. She was married to Bob Tuelher on Oct. 7, 1947.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, Bob Tuelher, Jr. and John Tuelher, both of Calif.; her father, John Luow of Eden; her mother, Irene Hier of Alta, Neb.; and two brothers, Jim Luow of Eden and Bob Luow of Hammond, La.

Funeral services will be held in Grover City at 11 a.m. on Thursday.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mildred C. Doolis, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary is in charge of the arrangements.

GANNETT — Services for Florence Elizabeth Roper, who died at 11 a.m. today at the Thompson-Sears Chapel in Gooding. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call until time of service.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel McTroy, 94, who died Sunday, will be held today at the White Mortuary Chapel at 11 a.m. White Mortuary is in charge of the arrangements.

BUEL — Funeral services for David Angus Calhoun, 38, who died Sunday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at St. John Lutheran Church in Buhl. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Nicholson given three-year probation

JEROME — Steven Nicholson, 26, of Jerome, received a three-year term of probation in Fifth District Court in Jerome Tuesday.

Nicholson was arrested on Feb. 9 and charged with burglarizing Idaho Pride, Morgan Lindsey and Condra Wancher. After violating probation on an eight-year sentence, he was sent to Cottonwood Prison for 120 days.

Conditions of his current probation are that he pay \$2,795 in restitution and that he maintain steady employment. He told the judge he has a CETA job in Jerome.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Nellie Gay, Mrs. Mitchell Owens, Ernest Martin, Claude Messie Sr., Mrs. Don Stephenson, Bonnie Jo Ryan, Rita Striver, Mrs. Gene Clark, Eric Mott, George Bowles and Mrs. David Sparrow, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jess Sandoval of Wendell; Joe Cook, John Jansson, Mrs. Don Snyder and Mrs. Walter Stramer, all of Buhl; Wanda Duval of Wells, Nev.; Mrs. Evelyn Deann of Filer; Lena Utter, Jeremy Thompson, Mrs. Edna Gregory Moran and Arlene Peterson, all of Jetton; H. Thomas Turner and Sam Florence, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Patrick Taylor of Fairview; Mrs. George Wason III and Mrs. Joy Rice, both of Buhl; and Mrs. Jean Smith and Truss Wainst, both of Buhl.

Discharged
Michael Baur, Scott Perkins, Mrs. Joe Gonzalez, Charles Bicklin and Clyde Gowan, all of Twin Falls; Thomas Kent of Hamilton, Mrs. Harlan Flinn and son and Mrs. Roger Matthews and daughter, all of Buhl; Mrs. Ron Laughter and son, both of Kimberly; Mrs. F.M. Patterson of Twin Falls; Raymond and son, Mrs. Paul Peterson, both of Gooding; and Mrs. Evelyn Peterson and Mrs. Wanda Sandoval of Fairview and Mrs. Kathleen Walker of Buhl.

BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Sparrow and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Carlock, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Rupert. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Taylor of Fairview and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sandoval of Wendell.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ethel Lange, Mrs. Harold Goetz of Shoshone, and Miss Coyner of Wendell.

Discharged
Bob Robinson of King Hill and Iness Brown of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Janice Harper and Marsha Hatch, both of Burley; Raesha Eddies, Freda Schenk and Becky Robertson, all of Paul; Brenda Forness of Rupert; Wesley Dayley of Oakley; and Barbara Anderson of Heyburn.

Discharged
Mary Thompson of Hallett and Susan Steadman of American Falls.

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Straley of Burley.

United Way

The Twin Falls United Way campaign for 1978, which began this year's drive Oct. 2, reported \$8,010.50 had been pledged by Monday after less than a week. The amount is about 84.6 percent of the 1978 goal of \$9,450.

Corrections

Colonel Lewis Millet will speak on American "non-productive and non-deployment of new weapons systems" will speak Friday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Blue Laces Room at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

The location was omitted from an earlier Times-News story.

David Griffith, executive director of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, was misidentified as Richard Hart, humanities coordinator, in a picture caption in Sunday's Times-News.

The newspaper regrets the error.

125,000

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Otter supports Larsen despite morality stand

By STEVEN K. WAGNER

BOISE (UPI) — Former gubernatorial candidate C.L. "Butch" Otter said Tuesday he believes Republican nominee Allan Larsen associated his name with gambling, prostitution, and drugs shortly before the primary election in an effort to beat him.

"This incident...has given Idaho a clear illustration of the difference between myself and Mr. Otter" — was not that surprising. He added nothing really changed between the two men from the time Larsen's news releases came out and when Otter was appointed last week.

would have been mentioned about the Calcutta, not only by Larsen but by the people in Valley County. "The money was confiscated by Valley County authorities. "What has transpired in the last two weeks is that we both ran under the Republican banner and we have more in common than (Gov. John) Evans. Alan and I agree for the most part, but not with Evans."

Chance fumes at anti-1% group as 'blood-sucking' tax spenders

BOISE (UPI) — The head of a group pushing the 1 percent property tax initiative in Idaho said Monday an organization created to oppose the proposal was a coalition of greedy, blood-sucking tax spenders using tax dollars for their existence.

He also noted the average ratio of assessment in Idaho is now 10.20 percent and is mandated by state law to increase to 10.25 percent by Dec. 31, 1981, "which means that property owners are programmed for a doubling of their taxes by 1981."

interference with the right of the people to petition for redress of their grievances. At a "disgusting" session in Idaho politics, then elected officials such as Ralph McAdams of the Boise City Council and F.W. Roskelley of the Pocatello City Council can use taxpayers' money to propagandize the taxpayers, Chance said.

McClure wants non-food research expanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new research program designed to expand non-food uses of farm products has been proposed by Idaho Sen. James McClure.

Although it's late in the current session, I wanted to get it introduced so that the staff of the Senate Agriculture Committee could begin studying the measure now," McClure said.

demonstrations and pilot projects involving the marketing of new commodities, the utilization of agricultural commodities and by-products for industrial and commercial non-food uses, and showing the processing or retaining techniques utilized in converting agricultural commodities and by-products to commercially sound non-food uses.

Cenarrusa predicts 65% voter turnout

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa, Idaho's chief elections officer, Tuesday predicted voter turnout of 65 percent at the Nov. 7 general election.

1 percent property tax initiative in the gubernatorial election is creating a bigger interest in the campaign than 4 years ago when 60 percent turned out.

Several education programs will be funded, including the impact the initiative will make on local government and the general economy of Idaho.

Pocatellan named to head anti-1% group

BOISE (UPI) — F.W. "Bill" Roskelley, Pocatello, has been named president of the Idaho Citizens for Responsible Government, a group opposed to the 1 percent property tax initiative.

The group also announced that Ezra Moore, Boise, would serve as vice president, and Ralph McAdams, also Boise, will be secretary-treasurer.

The officers and directors plan to help local groups that have organized and those that will organize to inform the people of the state of the impact the initiative will make on local government and the general economy of Idaho.

Transportation to hold the line

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Department of Transportation plans to ask the state Legislature to approve a "hold-the-line" budget for Fiscal Year 1978 for all department activities.

holding the line, but we are behind the inflationary rate by quite a bit. Day said highways will receive the biggest funds. He said \$120 million was requested for road construction and maintenance, with most of the funds being used for federal aid construction.

The transportation board is committed to matching federal aid monies "as long as it can possibly do so," he said.

Women's commission to discuss prison

BOISE — Members of the Commission of Women's Programs will meet this month to discuss where to direct the efforts of women.

The 35 commission members, representing women from all parts of Idaho and many different life styles, will gather Oct. 20-21 to make plans for next year's programs.

The commission was begun in 1965 by then Idaho Governor Robert Smiley. Its members are appointed to three-year terms by the governor, on the basis of recommendations.

Conservation corps recruiting workers

BOISE — The Young Adult Conservation Corps (YACC) is in need of qualified workers.

The YACC program is a new manpower program designed to provide year-round job opportunities for unemployed and out-of-school youths, 16 to 23 years of age.

The State Employment Office is accepting applications from qualified applicants. Those who qualify will then be referred to the forest service. All enrollees will receive the minimum hourly wage but may not participate in the program for more than 12 months.

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Larsen's comments two months ago curbed about some \$35,000 in gambling money was confiscated from the summer home of J.R. Simplot, Otter's father-in-law. He said the confiscation "makes clear why — his son-in-law, Butch Otter, has consistently favored county option gambling during his campaign for governor."

Boisean heads Red Cross region

BOISE — Dr. Theodore Walters of Boise has been named director of the American Red Cross Boise Services, Snake River Region.

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Sports

Dodgers whip Yanks in game one

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Playing with "Jim Gilliam's spirit in each of us" and spurred by team captain Dave Lopes, the Los Angeles Dodgers authored the first line of an epic clash to their late coach Tuesday night by drubbing the New York Yankees, 11-5, in the first game of the World Series.

The Dodgers, sporting black arm patches on their uniforms with Gilliam's No. 19 on them, pounded out 15 hits off four Yankees pitchers and took their first step toward winning a World Championship they have dedicated to their late friend and confidante. Gilliam, a Dodger for 26 years, died from a cerebral hemorrhage last Sunday night after several weeks in a coma.

It was fitting that the star of the first game for the Dodgers was Lopes. Regarded as Gilliam's closest friend on the Dodgers, Lopes made it a personal crusade to win the world championship as a tribute to Gilliam.

Lopes' performance Tuesday night was nearly a replica of his act in the opening game of the National League playoffs against Philadelphia. Lopes homered twice in that game, too, and Tuesday night he drilled a two-run homer in the second inning and added a three-run shot in the fourth.

"It's not the most emotional game I ever played," said Lopes. "Probably the first game in Philadelphia was the most emotional I ever played. But I would say I'm probably the most relaxed I've ever been."

"Jim is up there watching us and the Yankees should know they have to beat 50 guys, not just 25. I'm referring to Jim Gilliam's spirit in each of us," Jim Gilliam is in all the right holes."

Another of Gilliam's close friends, Dusty Baker, chipped in with a solo homer and Tommy John shared in the heroics of the Dodger victory by pitching six strong innings before his defense deserted him and finally forced him to leave in the eighth.

John extended his post-season scoreless-inning streak to 15 before Reggie Jackson did his usual World Series thing by hitting a 430-foot homer to lead off the seventh inning. It was Jackson's sixth homer in his last four World Series games — a record.

Other than Jackson's homer, however, about the only consolation the Yankees had was in finding out that second baseman Lopes and his shortstop buddy, Bill Russell, are occasionally error-prone. Lopes made a bad throw on a potential double-play grounder in the seventh inning that led to a two-run single by Bucky Dent and Russell threw away another possible double play ball in the eighth that allowed the Yankees to score two more runs.

"I threw the ball well," said John. "I had terrific stuff but we got a little sloppy there near the end. I was strong and I think I can win two more games if I have to."

John admitted that he was especially pumped-up for the game because of his desire to win it for Gilliam.

"We all loved The Devil (Gilliam's nickname)," said John. "He was a great guy. The pitchers always had a lot of fun with him since he was the batting coach. We know he's not here physically but he's up there in heaven looking down on us."

NEW YORK			LOS ANGELES		
Palmer 1	2	0	Rivera 1	1	1
Gore 2	3	1	Stewart 2	2	2
Stewart 3	1	0	Martin 3	3	1
Baker 4	2	0	Figueroa 4	0	0
Holmes 5	0	0	Baker 5	0	0
Stewart 6	0	0	Stewart 6	0	0
John 7	0	0	John 7	0	0
John 8	0	0	John 8	0	0
John 9	0	0	John 9	0	0
John 10	0	0	John 10	0	0
John 11	0	0	John 11	0	0
John 12	0	0	John 12	0	0
John 13	0	0	John 13	0	0
John 14	0	0	John 14	0	0
John 15	0	0	John 15	0	0
John 16	0	0	John 16	0	0
John 17	0	0	John 17	0	0
John 18	0	0	John 18	0	0
John 19	0	0	John 19	0	0
John 20	0	0	John 20	0	0

Yankee manager

He remains cool, composed after drubbing by Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bob Lemon was cool and composed after his New York Yankees lost the first game of the World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers 11-5 and he offered a reason for all his moves.

"One decision was not going to relieve Sparky Lyle when the Yankees fell well behind early in the game.

"His (groin) hurts," said Lemon, who added the loss of one game would not mean the end of the Series.

"This is just one ballgame," he said. "We've still got a few to play. We'll show up tomorrow."

Ed Figueroa started for the Yankees but the Dodgers got three runs off him in 1-2-3 innings.

"I think his problem may have been his control," Lemon said. "It's like a hitter, a pitcher can have trouble with the strike zone too. That's all I can see about him now."

Asked if he might use Figueroa instead of Jim Beattie in the rotation, Lemon said, "I'll handle that when it comes up. Figueroa doesn't figure to pitch very soon."

Lemon had no alibis and said the Yankees were not effective against Los Angeles winner Tommy John.

"The big three runs the Dodgers got were the last three off Paul Lindblad in the seventh inning," Lemon said. "If they hadn't gotten those it might have been a different ballgame."

Yankees first baseman Chris Chambliss played with a taped right hand because of a pulled tendon suffered in the last game of the playoffs against Kansas City. He still managed to score a run and singled in four at-bats.

Lemon said he has no thoughts of taking Chambliss out of the lineup, explaining, "He's (Chambliss) an honest man. If he had any problem that would keep him from helping the ballclub, I'm sure he would tell me about it."

Lemon will go with Jim Hunter in the second game of the World Series Wednesday night. "He (Hunter) has good credentials," said Lemon, who added "rest was important" for ace left-hander Ron Guidry, who will pitch Game Three Friday night in New York.

Lemon said he would not use Paul Blair in center field Wednesday against right-hander Burt Hooton in place of hurting starter Mickey Rivers. "If I make a change there, I would probably use Gary Thomasson," said Lemon.



A relaxed Reggie Jackson before hitting homer in

No tickets sold in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The NFL Super Bowl is providing more interest from Magic Valley travelers than the World Series now being played in New York and Los Angeles.

Twin Falls travel agents said Tuesday they have had no calls for tickets specifically for the world series.

"Normally, we don't have any requests for World Series tickets," one agent explained.

"We're getting more calls for the Super Bowl than the series," he added. Even though the Super Bowl will be

played between two unknown teams in Miami in January, travel packages are available and interest is up.

"We have a lot of people going to Los Angeles and New York but nobody has said they are going specifically for the World Series," another agency spokesman explained.

For Magic Valley diehard Yankee and Dodger fans, the trip to the World Series will likely end up being a trip from the refrigerator to the couch or easy chair. Play ball.

Hunting looks good in valley

JEROME — Local hunters could be in for some good deer hunting this month.

The general deer season opens today, and Idaho Department of Fish and Game Department research biologist Carl Neills of the district office in Jerome is predicting an increase in the deer herds in the region.

"It's been a fairly good winter for big game in the area," said Neills, "and the deer herds seem to have come out of it pretty good."

Winter conditions are critical for deer because it often can restrict the area a herd of deer can cover and also reduce the food supply. This year's winter seemed to be good to the deer in the region.

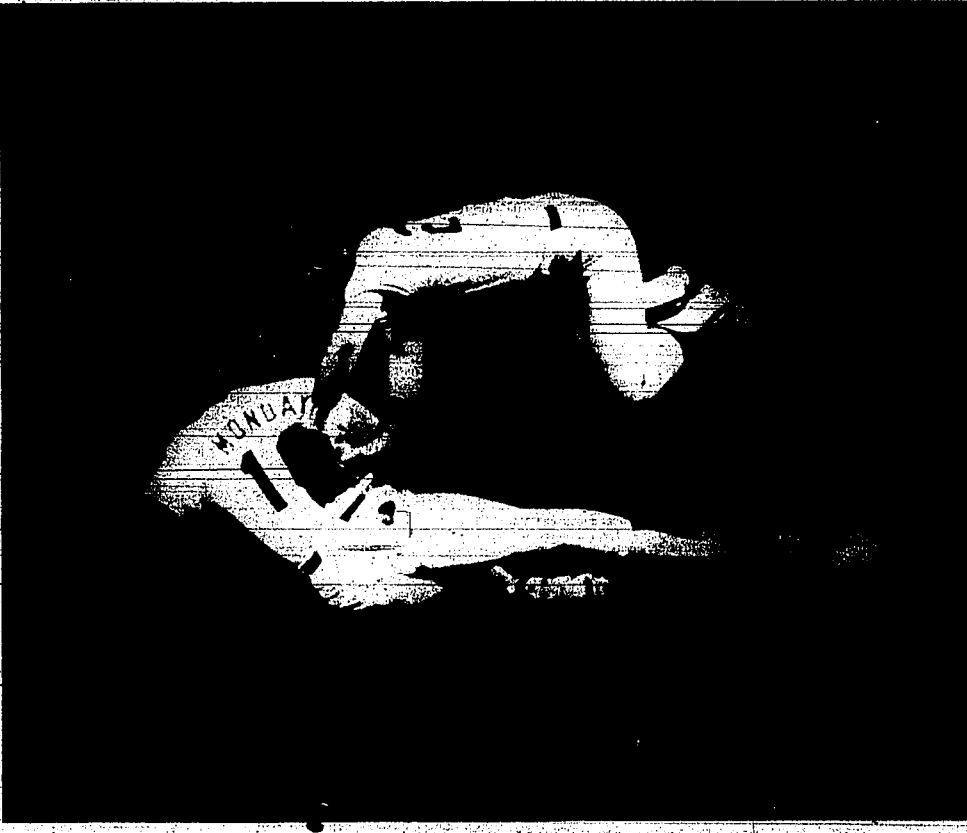
Neills also feels the hunting conditions are better this year than in the past three or four years.

"It hasn't been quite as dry, and this has helped the distribution of the animals and the hunter's ability to walk quietly," said Neills.

He explained that in dry years deer will congregate in an area with a good supply of water. This year, there is more water so the deer are more spread out.

Another factor has been some adjustments in the seasons for hunting big game, he said. Though the length of the seasons haven't changed, an antler only restriction has cut down on the number of females killed.

"Official deer season last year was only three weeks. Elk hunting has already begun in many places, and success reports are favorable."



Dodgers' Rick Monday slides safely into second base after hitting double to centerfield

May change quarterback

Broncos not ready to panic

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos aren't ready to panic over their 23-0 loss to San Diego last weekend, and are considering a change of starting quarterbacks for their next National Football League contest, head coach Red Miller said Tuesday.

Veteran Craig Morton, who had the starting assignment against the Chargers, failed to complete any of seven pass attempts and had one interception. He also made a fumble which led to a San Diego touchdown.

"When you look at stats like that, you're not getting much production," said Miller, after reviewing game films of the contest.

"We're not going to make any announcement (of a new starting

quarterback), but we're sure going to look at it and make a decision," Miller said. "When they come back Thursday, we'll know who we're going to start."

Actually, Miller will be able to pick only between Morton and Craig Penrose, who is Denver's No. 3 quarterback.

Norris Weese, who has seen frequent action this season in a backup role to Morton, suffered a knee injury in the San Diego game and is expected to miss the Monday night contest at Mile High Stadium against the Chicago Bears.

"I don't know how long he'll be out, but I would certainly look for him not to be with us for awhile," Miller said. "I just hope it's not too long. I'd have to say he's very unlikely — extremely unlikely — to be with us Monday night."

Morton, who led the Broncos to their first Super Bowl appearance last season, has been less than impressive in overall statistics this year. He has completed only 38 of 84 pass attempts for 403 yards and two touchdowns and has given up five interceptions.

Despite the loss to San Diego, the first time the Broncos have been blanked since Miller took over as head coach, Miller said he saw no cause for alarm.

"We're still tied for first place (in the AFC West Division with Oakland) and we've still got a good team," he said.

"This is no time to push the panic button. We're just looking forward to a good strong opponent (Chicago) so we can get back on the track. We've never lost two in a row as long as I've been here."

What's shouting on television?

Having trouble finding out what time the World Series is on TV?

To aid the avid baseball fan and prepare him for TV time, the Times-News has initiated a new regular feature on the sports pages entitled, "Sports on TV."

Each day there is a sporting event on the tube, the Times-News will run a column letting the reader know what time to tune in. Today's "Sports on TV" column can be found on page B5.

Another new feature of the Times-News will be initiated Thursday. A complete page will be devoted to local high school sports.



Photos by Bob DeLashmitt

Lions' Gustavo Bernal rambles for touchdown as his team wins 7th grade title



A happy Bernal celebrates with teammates

Twin Falls Lions win little league

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Lions is 7th Grade Little League football champion.

The team completed an undefeated season Tuesday night by pounding Kiwanis 34-0.

Other scores in the last games of the season were Exchange 6, Elks 0, and Rotary 40 over Buhl.

Elks was voted by the coaches as the most improved team in the conference.

Back of the week and Ineman of the

week also were announced. The following are those who received the awards:

Lions — Loren Lancaster, back of the week, and Jim Stover, lineman; Kiwanis — Corky Federico, back, and Kent Riley, lineman; Exchange — Mark Alexander, back, and Nathan Eden, lineman; Elks, Bob Salzman, back, and Sean Rose, lineman; Rotary — Greg Procter, back, and Sean Mullenix, line; and Buhl — Mark Monroe, back, and Dan Hunt, lineman.

Spur causing problems for Lucas

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland Trail Blazers' all-NBA forward Maurice Lucas has fractured a spur on his right hand and will have to wear a splint for three weeks, the club announced Tuesday.

Dr. Samuel Gill, a hand specialist, said Lucas has spurs around the joints of his right hand and fractured one of the spurs. He said Lucas can remove the splint only to wash his hands.

Lucas' problem is the latest in a series of injuries that have plagued the Blazers since late last season, when center Bill Walton, the NBA's most valuable player, limped off the floor with what turned out to be a fractured foot.

Walton's foot still is in a cast and he says he wants to be traded.

Forward Bobby Gross is expected to go on the injured reserve list because a broken ankle hasn't healed. And swingman Larry Steele is not ready to play because of a broken hand suffered during the season.

Word on whether backup forward Lloyd Neal, recovering from surgery to repair damage to his left knee, will be ready to open the season is not expected until later in the week.

All-star guard Lionel Hollins, also recovering from off-season knee surgery, missed most of the exhibition season with muscle pulls but is expected to be ready for the open Sunday. The other starting guard, Dave Twardzik, also is expected to open although he missed all the exhibition games with a bruised kidney suffered in fall practice.

Golf tourney set

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will host the Magic Valley Match Play Championships Saturday and Sunday.

Deadline for entries is 4 p.m. Friday, according to assistant pro Frank Montoya. Entry fee is \$20.

"Those who enter will be guaranteed play on both days," he pointed out.

The field will be limited to the first 100 people who enter. Entries can be made at the pro shop at the golf course or by mail.

YFCA to sponsor fall tennis lessons

TWIN FALLS — San Diego, Calif. teaching pro, Kerry Johnson, will be giving this year's Twin Falls YFCA fall tennis lessons.

Johnson, a recent veteran of the European Grand Prix and Satellite tennis circuits, said the lessons are available for persons age six years and over.

Instruction will be at either Harmon Park, Candy Gene or the College of Southern Idaho courts.

The series will begin Oct. 16. Adult workshops will be from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday mornings. The youth group lessons will be conducted during weekdays after school at 4 and

5 p.m. Each youth group instructional series will consist of two week segments. These segments will be comprised of hour-long lessons, three times a week," he said.

The adult workshops will consist of two-hour lessons on Saturday and also in two-week segments.

According to Johnson, the cost to youth students under 18 years of age is \$3 per person per hour for a class size of four to eight and \$4 per person for a class size of less than four. The cost to adults is \$4 and \$5 respectively.

For more information about the lessons, contact the YFCA.

CSI splits first games in volleyball season

Twin Falls — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team, a possible contender for regional honors this year, has split its first eight matches.

Coch Jan Mitteldeier said the team won three and lost two at a recent tournament at Walla Walla Community College.

CSI beat Walla Walla 15-1, and 15-6; beat Columbia Basin 15-13 and 15-6;

defeated North Idaho Community College 15-7 and 15-3; lost to Yakima Community College 15-13 and 15-9; and lost to Washington State University's junior varsity 15-9 and 15-13.

Prior to this tourney, the team had edged Ricks 17-15 and 15-11 in a tourney at Idaho State University. They lost to ISU 11-15, 15-8, and 15-10, and Snow College in Utah 15-9 and 15-12.

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Times-News Gridcasting Contest

Opponents	Hoopie's Choice	Your Choice	Score
BYU vs. Oregon	Oregon 32-24		
Colorado State vs. Air Force	Colorado St. 28-24		
Colorado vs. Oklahoma State	Colorado 14-10		
Alabama vs. Florida	Alabama 24-17		
Miami vs. Georgia Tech.	Miami 25-24		
Montana vs. Idaho	Idaho 17-12		
Minnesota vs. Iowa	Minnesota 12-10		
Missouri vs. Iowa State	Iowa State 21-10		
Utah State vs. Long Beach	Utah State 21-14		
Michigan vs. Michigan State	Michigan 34-14		
Purdue vs. Ohio State	Purdue 21-11		
Noise Dome vs. Pitt	Pitt 10-7		
Rice vs. TCU	TCU 14-12		
Son Jose vs. Boise State	Son Jose 21-17		
SMU vs. Baylor	Baylor 28-24		
Washington vs. Stanford	Washington 25-23		
Kimberly of Robt River	Robt River 16-14		
Decla of Valley	Decla 23-18		
Filer of Wendell	Wendell 13-12		
Oakley of Hansen	Hansen 12-9		

NAME _____ CITY _____
 ADDRESS _____
 Entries restricted to one per reader. All entries must be delivered to the Times-News by noon Friday or postmarked by midnight Thursday.

Major Hoopie Football plot thickening

By Major Amos B. Hoopie
Gridiron Genius

Egad, gentle readers, this is the week that the plot begins to thicken in most of the major football conferences.

Highlighting the schedule, of course, is the meeting between Michigan and Michigan State. As I peer into my crystal ball, I find no real reason for that to be a highlight: since Michigan should heavily pummel the Spartans. For tradition's sake then, it could be a highlight.

Elsewhere, Purdue will visit Columbus and stun the Buckeyes as Mark Herrman fills the air with footballs.

On the West Coast, we have another surprise for you, Washington lopping the Cardinals of Stanford, snapped by that last-second loss to UCLA last week.

We see Utah State continuing to impress in the Rocky Mountain area with a victory over Long Beach. We anticipate that now Alabama has returned to playing in the south, that Coach Bear Bryant's juggernaut will defeat Florida.

In high school, the main attraction will be Declo playing at Valley. This game will undoubtedly send the winner into the state playoffs in another month. Valley is the defending champion with a veteran, if thin, team while Declo

is a veteran, if big, bunch. The cosmos favors Declo this time around.

Last week, we were all stunned by a series of surprises, particularly in the intermountain area. The vast majority of you were stunned when Boise State and BYU fell ignominiously. Auburn-Miami was nearly as severe a pitfall.

Hence, our champion for the week, along with several others, missed four and we had to go to the tie-breaker to settle things.

The winner was Louie Matlane of Kelchum who will receive \$10 for his effort. Second place of \$5 goes to Randy Clark of Castleford while Monte Andrus, who will be severely tested this week when Declo and Valley ash, picks up the third prize of \$2.50.

Honorable mentions went to Jerry Stewart of Rupert, Jim Winegar of Buhl, Tom Beltia of Shoshone, Larry Messick of Shoshone, Chris Scholes of Twin Falls, and Kary Miller of Rupert.

Last week was the worst yet for late mallings. Burley and Rupert had several that were postmarked Friday afternoon, and we even had some that were postmarked Saturday morning.

Too late, dear hearts, for consideration. Also, we did not include the two high school games that were moved to Wednesday from Friday.

Transactions

Quincy's Sports Transactions
 Released — Placed Elmore Smith on injured list.
 Seattle — Released rookies James Lee and Davey.
 Chicago — Waived third-round draft choice Ron Johnson.
 New Orleans — Asked waivers on guard Phillip Adams.
 Kansas City — Placed free agent Bill Parrel on injured list.
 Pittsburgh — Announced it will not offer free agent Willie Anderson.
 NY Football — Placed free agent offensive lineman Alan Walderson on injured list.
 Montreal — Placed wide receiver Frank Gifford on injured list.
 Cincinnati — Placed wide receiver Frank Gifford on injured list.
 Cincinnati — Placed wide receiver Frank Gifford on injured list.

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It's Montreal again in NHL

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 62nd National Hockey League season opens today with the defending Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens playing host to the multifarious, overhauled (and hopefully rejuvenated), Minnesota North Stars.

The Montreal-Montreal matchup highlights six games which mark the beginning of a 68-game schedule that ends on April 8. Other games tonight include Atlanta at Chicago, Washington at Los Angeles, Toronto at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Detroit and Colorado at Vancouver.

In season-opening games on Thursday, the New York Rangers play host to Philadelphia, the New York Islanders face Buffalo and Pittsburgh plays Boston.

The North Stars, who have been moved from the Smythe Division to the Adams Division to replace the Barons, merged with the chronically feeble Cleveland franchise this summer in the hopes that the fusion of the two weak teams would result in the formation of a stronger one.

"We're not happy about the situation that made the move necessary," NHL President John Ziegler said, referring to the lack of parity in the league. "But since something needed to be done, we're glad the board of directors was enlightened enough to handle it in this way."

It seems that the "new" club, however, will have little impact on the outcome of the season as it is expected the top teams — including Toronto, Boston, Philadelphia and the New York Islanders — will retain their stronghold as the leaders of the league.

The Canadiens, of course, are as powerful as ever and in a pre-season poll of hockey writers and broadcasters were the unanimous choice to win the division and the Cup again.

The question of violence in the league and the issue of free agency won't be as easily decided, however.

In a pre-season game, the New York Rangers and the Philadelphia Flyers

engaged in a lengthy brawl that produced more than \$5,000 worth of fines and the suspension of Ranger Frank Branton, to be served when the New York club opens its season at home Thursday against the Flyers.

"I would hope that that was an isolated incident," said Ziegler. "However, if it isn't, we are looking into other forms of discipline."

Center Dale McCourt of the Detroit Red Wings touched off an even more controversial row when he sued to remain in Detroit after being awarded as compensation to Los Angeles as Detroit's price for signing free agent goalie Rogatien Vachon.

Top running shoes in '79

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Runner's magazine has just released its editors' shoe evaluations for 1979.

In the October issue of the magazine, shoes are rated with a star system: five stars, highly recommended; four stars, recommended; three stars, adequate and average; two star, below average; and one star, not worth taking out of the box.

The publication provides a complete description of each shoe in all the rating classes, along with prices and comments.

Here are the five-star shoes, in alphabetical order:

For women:
 Adidas — Lady TRX Comp (racing);
 Brooks — Lady Vantage and Lady Vantage Sup (both training);
 New Balance — Women 320 (training);
 Tiger — Tigress (training).

For men:
 Adidas — TRX Comp (racing);
 Brooks — Vantage and Vantage Sup (both training);
 Converse — Invitational (racing) and Trainer II (training);
 EB Breiting — Sao Paulo (racing);
 New Balance — 320 and Trail (both training);
 Nike — Elite (racing), LD-V (training) and Waffle Racer (racing);
 Saucony — Hornet and Trainer 1980 (both training).

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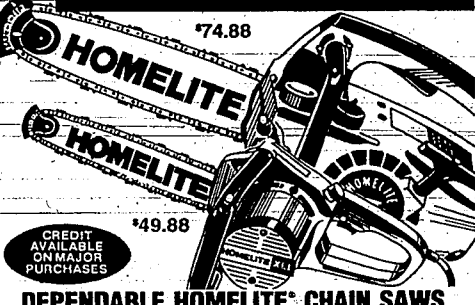


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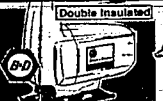
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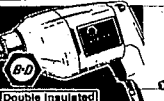
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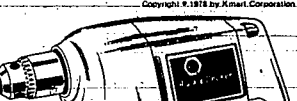
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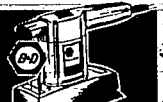
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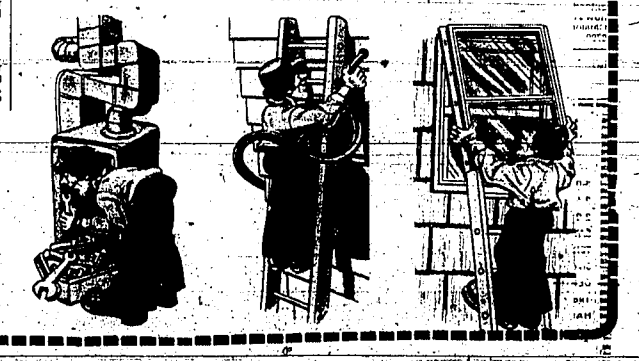
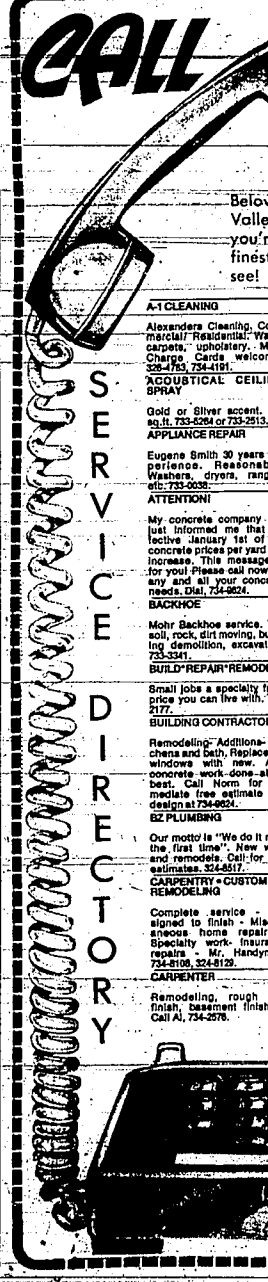
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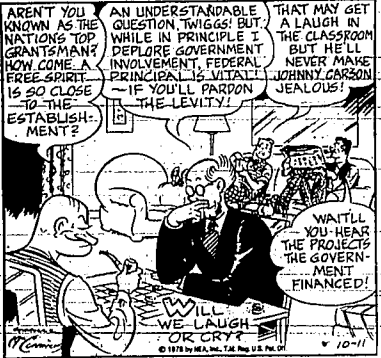
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140 Trucks
142 Trucks
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175 Auto Dealers
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\$3795 1977 MERCURY-BOBCAT STATION-WAGON Stock No. 561
\$3995 1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 DOOR Stock No. 826
\$3295 1976 AMC SPORTABOUT WAGON Stock No. 873
\$1495 1972 BUICK LE SABRE 4 DOOR Stock No. 716
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Drawing led to woman's tip, arrest of suspect in assault

SPARKS, Nev. (UPI) — A tip from a woman who recognized a familiar face in a police composite drawing led to the arrest of a prime suspect in the rape-mutilation of a 15-year-old girl found wandering in California with her arms hacked off, an official said Tuesday.

Stanislaus County, Calif., District Attorney Don Stahl said Larry Singleton, arrested in Sparks Monday, would waive extradition permitting his return to California to answer to multiple charges.

Stahl said the tip that led to Singleton came from a woman acquaintance in Martinez, Calif., who recognized the composite drawing the victim and a police artist developed. He said it was one of more than 100 tips received by police in the case.

Singleton, 51, a merchant mariner, is accused of attempted murder, sexual assault and mayhem against the girl, who was found wandering along an interstate highway near Modesto, Calif., Sept. 30 with both her arms chopped off at the elbow.

Stahl said police found a small hatchet known as a roofer's ax in Singleton's garage after his arrest Monday along with other items he said might link the man to the crime.

Stahl said Singleton differed no resemblance when taken into custody at Sparks home of his ex-wife Mary. Stahl said Singleton allowed police to search his own Sparks residence as well as his blue van, which Stahl said matched the description of one driven by the rape suspect.

Stahl said three pairs of female bikini underwear, a bra and a stained carpet from the van were also taken as evidence in the case. He said the carpet had just been washed and investigators had not determined whether the stains were blood.

Stahl said Singleton would be formally charged later, possibly Wednesday. He added other charges might include kidnapping.

Stahl said police believe they have evidence Singleton was in the Modesto area the week of Sept. 30. The district attorney would not say if the suspect admitted or denied he committed the crime.

The 15-year-old victim, identified only as "Mary," ran away from her Las Vegas home several months ago. She told officers she was hitchhiking to Los Angeles when she was picked up by a man in a blue van and assaulted.

She was found wandering nude and in a state of shock along the highway. Doctors said severe shock probably prevented her from bleeding to death by reducing the loss of blood from her severed arms.

In Modesto, Sheriff's Sgt. Richard Breshair said, "The miraculous thing is that Mary survived and was able to walk to the highway to seek help. This showed her determination to live and to let someone know about her attacker.

"It's one of the most brutal attacks I have ever seen."

Los Angeles reinstates spanking

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Spanking has been reinstated as a form of punishment in the nation's second largest school district, ending a three-year ban on corporal punishment.

The Board of Education Monday said spanking would be allowed in elementary and junior high schools if parents give their written consent. The ban imposed by the board in 1975 will remain in effect at high schools.

Reinstatement of corporal punishment was part of a provision of a new contract between the board and the

United Teachers of Los Angeles.

The board left in doubt, however, just when spanking would occur on campuses. Guidelines must still be adopted by the board as well as rules governing conditions under which it will be used.

"I won't predict whether anyone will be spanked this year," said board member Julian Nava.

Supt. William Johnston recommended six months ago that spanking be reinstated to counter what he called "deteriorating behavior stan-

dards" in the schools.

The contract is the first formal collective bargaining agreement between the school board and the teachers union. It was ratified last week by teachers and was approved Monday by the board.

The new one-year contract is retroactive to Sept. 11 and extends through next September.

The contract focuses on working conditions and offers no immediate wage increases due to Proposition 13 cutbacks. One section of the agreement limits classroom size to a maximum of 27 persons.

Ex-worker at Coors may return

DENVER (UPI) — The National Labor Relations Board has ordered the Coors Container Corp. to reinstate an employee who was fired in 1977 for displaying a "Boycott Coors" sticker on the window of a truck while leaving a picket line.

A five-member NLRB panel upheld a earlier decision by administrative law judge Catherine Robbin ordering Coors to reinstate Mark Muggs, 27, and to pay him back wages.

Officials of Brewery Workers Local 366, which has been on strike at the Adolph Coors Co., the nation's fifth largest brewery, for more than 10 months, said they were "delighted" with the NLRB ruling. The container company is part of the Coors company.

Coors spokesman Bob Russel said the company learned of the Sept. 29 ruling in Dec. 5, and filed an appeal in the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver last Friday. He refused further comment because of the pending litigation.

Muggs, reached by telephone in Cheyenne, Wyo., where he now is a construction worker, said he wants to return to Coors, where he worked "for more than six years."

Muggs said he held up the "Boycott Coors" sticker in the cab of a fellow employee's pickup truck "because we were in a rush to get home and didn't want the strikers to hassle us at the gate."

"But I stuck it up too soon," he said. The sticker caught the eyes of Coors strikers, but of Coors security guards. Coors officials said they first saw Muggs because of his verbal abuse of security personnel who ordered him to remove the sign from the windshield.

Muggs was not a member of the striking union, but was trying to help organize a unit of the Aluminum Workers International Union at the plant's location.

Scratch fire crews on line in Colorado

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — A federal forester said a 50 acre fire in a rugged and heavily wooded area near Mount Evans was expected to be brought under control Tuesday unless winds changed radically.

Gary Hodges, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman, said the blaze was reported shortly after noon Monday and firefighters immediately were started to fight the blaze to the site.

By early afternoon, the fire endangered little more than property.

Spokane dog control granted to society

SPokane (UPI) — The Spokane City Council Monday officially turned the matter of dog control over to the Spokane Humane Society, effective with the new year.

Also, the license fee for a dog was doubled to \$10 dollars and the ball for anyone's dog caught without its license was set at \$25.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Chimney sweeps take guests to top of the world



Chimney sweeps, Dee Miller and David Stoll marry atop the world tallest building

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chimney sweeps Dee Miller and David Stoll were on top of the world Sunday.

Flanked by an entourage of black-suited chimney sweeps brandishing flower-bedecked thistle brushes, the couple exchanged wedding vows atop the Sears Tower to the delight of family, friends and surprised tourists.

"It's the most fitting place for us to be married," a beaming Stoll said. "The Sears Tower is the world's tallest building, we met at Sears and, of course, our work puts us on rooftops. I think we and everyone with us is on top of the world."

His moist-eyed bride smiled and told onlookers: "The wedding was glorious. It was more than I had ever hoped for."

The two, in white tuxedos and top hats, walked through a thistle-brush and flower garland held up by 16 fellow chimney sweeps from across the country. A wool-capped guitarist in soot-black pants played love songs.

"I've never seen a wedding like this," one tourist said as she ushered a child away from a viewing window over to the ceremony.

"This is not a publicity stunt," the Rev. John T. Shaffer said. "It's especially fitting because this is the highest available place, where God is closest."

As they exchanged wedding vows 103 stories above Chicago streets, smiles and applause broke out among the onlookers.

"I've never heard of this being done on the Eiffel Tower," laughed Jean Clement, a tourist from Paris. "In France it's just done in a church."

The couple met 10 years ago when Stoll was a marketing expert and Ms. Miller was developing a cosmetic line for Sears.

Their romance bloomed and Stoll, who had suffered a heart attack, decided to quit his high-pressure, big-salary marketing job for something he "really enjoyed."

Laying there in the hospital, I began to reevaluate everything," he said. "I call it a life-attack. And then Dee came to visit me and brought flowers and a paper. The paper had an article about chimney sweeps and I got interested in it."

Stoll, 49, now runs his own chimney sweeping company and a school for chimney sweeps. Ms. Miller, 41, who still is with Sears, dons the traditional black-suited tails and top hat of the sweep on weekends.

Stoll said the wedding was timed to coincide with National Chimney Sweeping Week, National Fire Prevention Week and the 107th anniversary of the Great Chicago fire.



Register Now For Sewing Classes Starting Oct. 12th

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• Frost-Line Sportswear
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Water tower to house visitor's center

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mrs. O'Leary contended her cow could not have started the fire by kicking over a kerosene lamp in her Dekoven Street barn.

She said she never went into the barn after dark and never kept lamps in the barn, not even wax candles.

But on the night of Oct. 8, 1871, flames spread from the Dekoven Street barn to the mostly-wooden buildings and sidewalks of Chicago.

The 30-hour blaze killed an estimated 300 persons, left 90,000 more homeless and starving, razed 17,500 buildings and caused \$198 million in property damage, one-third of the total property value of the city at the time.

Termed by historians "the most appalling disaster of the century," flames from the fire were fanned by the effects of several months of drought and fierce prairie winds.

Most of the "WICKED LEG" both scorched by a hot, dry summer and fall. Chicago that week was plagued by a fire almost every night.

The water tower, one of the few remaining structures that survived the fire, is currently being renovated by the Chicago Convention and Touring Bureau to become the eventual home of the Visitor's Information Center.

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CASINO MONTEREY JACK WITH JALAPENO PEPPERS

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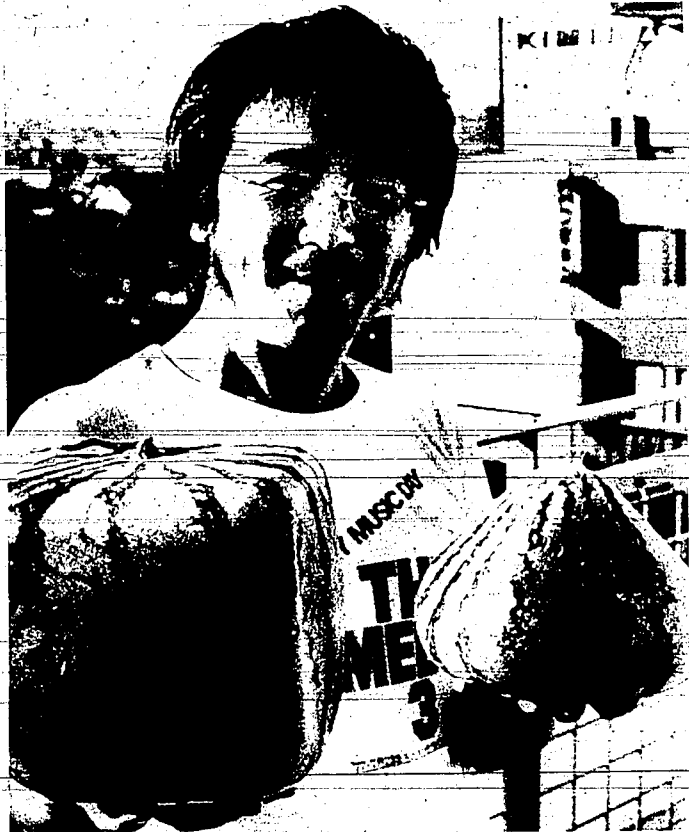
Upsweeps seen for fall

©Chicago Sun-Times
Fall's clothes invite a taming of the mane. A small, neat head looks best with all the high collars and other high-neckline treatments on the way. You won't have to cut your hair to achieve this result. You can take your hair up, up and away with twists, knots and braids. And there's no reason to look like a peeled onion. These upsweeps can be done softly.
Generally, volume in hair fashion for fall will become more subtle, being used as a filler to create more shape. It still will be important in certain areas, but not so apparent.
"Design" permanents will be big for fall. The difference in spring and fall permanents is that the spring curls achieved a particular set and style. Fall permanents will achieve motion and volume.
If you are a do-it-yourselfer, you probably will be spending a little more time doing your hair. Remember that anything you refine takes a little more time.
The hair blower will return to

prominence for fall. It will be used not to speed things up but to shape and design your hair. You will be relaxing the undesirable kinks.
Total freedom will become controlled freedom. Letting your hair do whatever it wants is no longer wonderful. Once again, you will take control and decide what you want your hair to do.
There will be a variety of hair lengths:
—Cheekbone-length hair will have the close-cropped look, but with more length. There will be a return of the fall fashion trends from Europe. Often times, this length hair will be parted from brow to crown.
—Chin-length hair will have controlled volume. The shortest guideline is where the volume is the least. Let your professional hair stylist be your guide. This length hair should be an individual creation for each individual.
—Collarbone-length hair should be blunt cut, silky and shiny.

For those of you who opted for the summer favorite, "the long and short of it," you'll have the best of both worlds for fall.

Come try us on for size today at our Grand Opening in the New Blue Lakes Mall (next to the Fountain)



Production method secret

Tenoyuki Ono holds square and triangular watermelons he produced recently with a device at a rooftop farm yard in Tokyo. The 40-year-old graphic designer originally planned practical use of spaces on high building roof as farm area. But he succeeded in making unique shaped fruits whose production methods he says are a trade secret.

LYNN'S FAVORITE Chili

★ PRIZE WINNING RECIPE CHILE CON CARNE STEW



- | | | |
|----------|-------------------------------|--|
| 1 lb. | lean ground beef | Cook and stir ground beef until slightly brown. Drain off excess fat. Add onions, cabbage, celery and water. Cook until tender. Stir in tomatoes, seasoning and chili con carne. Heat to boiling, then reduce heat and simmer for ten minutes. |
| 2 cups | medium onions, cut up fine | |
| 1 cup | cabbage, coarsely chopped | |
| 1 cup | celery, chopped | |
| 1 cup | water | |
| 1 quart | stewed tomatoes | |
| 1 carton | Lynn Wilson's Chili Con Carne | |
| 1/2 tsp. | salt | |
| 1/4 tsp. | pepper | |



'Asthma' found to be toy block lodged in lung

ROELAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — For years, Aaron McKinzie had attributed his breathing difficulties to asthma.
Doctors at Bethany Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., found that a tiny toy, not asthma, was to blame.
"They removed a minute white plastic building block from the 18-year-old's right lung Wednesday. McKinzie doesn't remember how the toy got there.
"The last time I recall playing with (the blocks) was eight or 10 years ago. I figure I must have swallowed it while living in Maysville, Mo., or Versailles, Mo."
Dr. Frank Blichmeier, who says he doesn't know how the toy got there either, called McKinzie's conclusion "improbable but not impossible." He says he doubts the toy was inside McKinzie for 10 years, but couldn't estimate how long the quarter-inch cube had been there.
McKinzie recalls that classmates in Goshen, Ind., where he lived the past eight years, said he was lazy and overweight and "didn't want to do anything about it." But, he insists, "I

wanted to, real bad, but when you can't breathe, you can't do much."
McKinzie, who returned to the Kansas City area about six weeks ago to live with his family, said the aggravation prompted him to enter Bethany, the hospital where he was born.
"I finally decided this was enough," he said.
McKinzie was not optimistic. He said years of X-rays had shown nothing more than an inflammation on the lung.
But Dr. Robert Ferguson, lowered a small, flexible bronchoscope into McKinzie's lung, found the toy. The doctor showed it to McKinzie.
"I looked down the scope myself and could see my own lung and there was a white square."
Using a tool with alligator-lip forceps lowered through the bronchoscope, Blichmeier removed the block.
McKinzie says he plans to carry the toy piece in his pocket as a reminder.
"I'm going to keep it forever. It cost us \$5,000 or \$6,000."

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<p>Oscar Mayer Olive Loaf 8 oz. pkg. \$1.19</p> <p>Oscar Mayer Cotto Salami 8 oz. pkg. \$1.19</p> <p>Oscar Mayer Chopped Ham 8 oz. pkg. \$1.69</p> <p>Oscar Mayer Cooked Ham 6 oz. pkg. \$1.89</p>	<p>Claussen Pickles Whole or Sliced 32 oz. jar \$1.49</p> <p>Claussen Pickles Sliced or Sweet 'n Sour 24 oz. jar \$1.39</p> <p>Claussen Sauerkraut 32 oz. jar \$1.49</p> <p>Oscar Mayer Smokie Links 12 oz. pkg. \$1.89</p>
<p>VARIETY PAK 12 oz. pkg. \$1.79</p> <p>Round, Square or Beef</p>	<p>OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON Sugar Cured Great Flavor!</p> <p>1-lb. pkg. \$1.79</p>

IT'S SAFEWAY and OSCAR MAYER TIME!



ASTHMA VICTIM AARON MCKINZIE, KANSAS CITY, KAN. holds toy block that was found in his lung

Dear Abby

No bucks passed by old friend of the family

By ANGAAL VAN BUREN
Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: An old friend of the family, a widow with plenty of money, does not realize that she has practically no friends because she is so tight with a dollar.

My wife and "Mrs. Cheapskate" are about the same age (75), and when Mrs. Cheapskate was laid up recently with a broken ankle, my wife did all her shopping for her, and even drove her to a doctor in another city.

As a reward, Mrs. Cheapskate treated us to lunch at a fast-food restaurant. My wife sets a beautiful table and prepares delicious meals when we have guests. We had Mrs. Cheapskate for dinner last evening and when we took her home, she said, in parting, "We'll have to go out to lunch soon — Dutch treat, of course!"

This woman complains that she is lonely and doesn't know what to do with her time. I say someone should tell her in plain English why she is so lonely. My wife says it would destroy our friendship and hurt her.

What do you say, Abby?

NO NAME IN GLENDALE
DEAR NO NAME: I suspect you're more irked with Mrs. Cheapskate's cheapskate than concerned about her loneliness.

Her lack of friends is HER problem, and at 75 she's not likely to change. Your letter causes me to wonder why you and your wife would continue to cater to a person whose friendship is clearly all take and no give.

DEAR ABBY: While cleaning our desk drawer, I came across a 1935 \$5 bill from China. That was before China

went communist and became the People's Republic of China. Can you tell me what this \$5 bill is worth and where I can cash it in?

CHINESE BILL-HOLDER

DEAR BILL-HOLDER: The bill is out of circulation and cannot be cashed. But one day it might be worth much more than \$5 if kept as a collector's item.

DEAR ABBY: Please publish this "help-wanted ad" in your column. It might make teen-agers think twice before risking pregnancy.

HELP WANTED — FULL-TIME JOB

Hours: 24 hours a day, 365 days a year for a minimum of 18 years. No time off for weekends or holidays. You cannot quit!

Duties: Assume all physical, moral and financial responsibilities of another human being.

Qualifications: Patience, compassion, understanding and mature judgment.

Salary: None. In fact, you must plan on spending at least \$3,500 a year for the privilege of taking this job.

DEAR ABBY: I am only 16, and I am not ready to take the job described above. Life is too short to be tied down with a baby when I could be out having fun. Sign me...

NOT READY TO BE A PARENT



Health

Exercise for flabby skin

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

I read your column about skin being an elastic sack. I, too, have lost a great deal of weight and have flabby skin. My question is what types of exercise are good for the flabby areas?

I belong to a figure salon where the instructors tell me I should do exercises for losing weight rather than firming and I have skin hanging all over. I would think I should try to firm. Do air machines can be set for losing, firming, or building. Who is correct? Also, I do about 45 minutes of exercise per day. Could that be too much?

Dear Reader: Exercise can be used for a variety of different things for the body. The choice of the exercise program a person should use depends entirely on the goals to be achieved.

It is true that you can exercise to lose weight. Simply walking will burn off a few hundred calories every mile than you would have used if you were sitting at home resting. Jogging or running uses still more calories. Even with the amount of calories you can

burn up running, it will not increase the size of the muscles any appreciable degree. Muscles in the leg will improve and get just big enough to support the body weight and no larger.

The exercises that you do over a long period of time, such as running, jogging and even walking, are called endurance exercises and they burn off calories by the amount of work that is done.

In contrast, strength exercises help to build and firm muscles. The classic example here is a weight lifting exercise. To give you more information on how these affect your weight I'm sending you the Health Letter number 54, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control.

Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Incidentally, whenever you are doing many of the body calisthenics, that involves lifting the body and is a weight lifting exercise.

Now, there are very few exercises you can do that will really help your

skin if you've lost a lot of weight. You can firm up your muscles and you can increase their size, but I doubt that if you lost a lot of fat that you want to make your muscles big enough to replace all the fat tissue.

Perhaps the most useful area where exercise helps in weight loss is in the face area. Facial muscles are just like those on your arm and everywhere else. If they're put under load their size will increase.

One of the ways to help prevent hollow cheeks and a sagging face is to have firm facial muscles. These are developed by grimaces and what some people would call making a face. In such a way as to contract the muscles to their maximum amount.

Despite all these measures, once the skin is over-stretched it usually requires cosmetic surgery to actually tighten it.

By learning how to use all of the facial muscles and contracting them to their maximum degree, you can help prevent loss of the size of your muscles in the face. This, in turn, helps prevent the saggy skin.

Films, TV and clubs

Ann-Margaret: Real triple treat

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ann-Margaret Olson was professionally born in "Bye, Bye Birdie" in 1963, a year after Marilyn Monroe's death at a time when Hollywood was looking for a successor to the world's greatest sex symbol.

To be sure, she had appeared in "Pocketful of Miracles" and "State Fair." But "Bye, Bye Birdie" revealed her as a leggy, lusty prospect to fill the void left by Marilyn.

For a time it appeared Ann-Margaret would do just that. She was red-haired, full-figured and lent herself easily to the big glamor buildup.

Jayne Mansfield was still around. Raquel Welch was yet to come along. For several years she played roles in which her curves were more in evidence than her talent — "Viva Las Vegas" with Elvis Presley and "Kitten With A Whip."

But the Swedish-born beauty was as bright as she was alluring, and determined to become more than a sex symbol.

Today Farris Fawcett-Majors has ascended to the goddess' status of Monroe while Ann-Margaret has safely established herself as an actress. She received Academy Award nominations for her performances in "Carnal Knowledge" and "Tommy."

"At the moment she may be the most versatile star in show business: a dramatic actress ("Magic"), musical star ("Tommy") and comedienne ("The Cheap Detective")."

Ann-Margaret will star in two television specials — "Rockette — A Holiday Tribute to the Radio City Music Hall" in December and "The Donny and Marie Show" scheduled for Oct. 14.

As if two new movies and a brace of TV musicals were not enough, Ann-Margaret will have dazzled Las Vegas on stage eight weeks this year with her own nightclub act. Only Liza Minnelli and Barbra Streisand begin to approach her as a triple threat performer — in films, TV and clubs.

Ann-Margaret munchcod hot

chocolate chip cookies in her Benedict Canyon home, an estate formerly belonging to Red Lamarr and Humphrey Bogart, taking a breather between assignments.

She was tanned, slim and relaxed. Her husband-manager, former actor Roger Smith, was busy putting the house in order. They had spent only three months at home this year.

"It's hectic and frantic, but performing is what I do," Ann-Margaret. "As long as I'm healthy and love my work, I'm going to keep it up. I plan to take four months' off in January for a rest, my first vacation in five years."

"Between now and then I am going to Tucson, Arizona, to star with Kirk Douglas in "The Villain," a spoof on westerns, and another two weeks in Las Vegas.

"I'm lucky because I'm able to go from TV to movies to cabarets. Each one is different from the other. It's refreshing.

"If I did nothing but heavy drama, as I do in "Magic" (costarring England's Anthony Hopkins and due for release in November), I'd climb the walls. You're so intensely involved with your costar and director the pressures get to you.

"I couldn't continue doing one dramatic film after another playing depressed or "psychotic" characters again and again. They'd have to put me away."

"On stage, I'm able to open up and have fun. TV is sort of a combination of both. Close involvement with other performers and with an audience, too.

"I live in several worlds because I'm really several different people. I think everyone is. My work allows me to show different sides of myself because of the variety of things I do. It's a great outlet.

"There is no problem about staying with one character after I finish a movie because I go right into something else. It's a matter of shifting emotional and psychological gears. It's a healthy way to work.

"Some performers get confused

about their identity because producers have locked them into a category — comedienne, dramatic actress, glamor girl.

"I had a good, sturdy family background as a child and think of myself as a stable individual. Roger keeps me on an even keel, too.

"I never confuse my real life with my performances on stage or with a movie role. I never lose sight of the fact that I'm a wife and the stepmother of three children.

"I'm still working on self-confidence as a performer. But there is no insecurity about my own identity.

"Movie audiences don't identify me as Ann-Margaret. I never know who that person is in screen.

Valley favorites

MRS. IDALANG
802 Yakima St., Filer

COLESLAW FOR FREEZING
1 medium head cabbage, shredded
1 carrot, grated
1 green pepper, grated
1 teaspoon salt

Mix salt with cabbage and let stand one hour. Squeeze moisture out. Add carrot and pepper.

DRESSING
1 cup white vinegar
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon whole mustard seed
1 teaspoon celery seed
2 cups sugar

Combine ingredients and boil 1

minute. Cool to lukewarm. Strain out mustard seed and celery seed. Pour dressing over slaw. Mix. Can be frozen, or refrigerated.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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BPW Week slated Oct. 15-21

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Magic Valley Business and Professional Women's groups will celebrate National Business Women's Week Oct. 15-21.

The local groups recently urged women 25 years-of-age and older to apply for special training scholarships and in the spring—the two-Twin-Falls clubs sponsor Young Careerists at the College of Southern Idaho. The basic tenet of the organization is "Women Helping Women."

Sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., the eight Magic Valley chapters will join in the observance with various activities during the week. Chapters are located in Duhl, Burley, Gooding, Jerome, Rupert, Sun Valley and two in Twin Falls.

Further information concerning BPW activities can be obtained by contacting Jeanne Ratchford, 733-9059 or 733-4559.



Shows off collection

A canny collector is what Tony Steffen, 34, is as he shows off a portion of his more than 3,000 cans in his Elgin, Ill., home. Tony spends some weekends traveling with his father throughout

the Midwest exhibiting, trading and buying cans. Otherwise he is checking parking lots and dumps for a label he may not have.

SAFeway

The Wine Cellar

Discover the discriminating variations of fine wines available for today's shoppers. Perhaps it's a rich, dry sherry to enjoy before a meal or the delicate flavors of Burgundy or a Claret with your meal; don't forget the Ports or Madeiras for entertaining after dinner. Our Wine Cellar has them all.

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16 oz. Loaf
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OLD WORLD STYLE
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GREAT FLAVOR

RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE
YOUR CHOICE
15 1/2 oz. JAR
69¢
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Hunt's Tomato Paste 6 oz. can **30¢**

Mushrooms Green Giant Whole or Sliced 4 1/2 oz. jar **95¢**

R-F LONG SPAGHETTI 12 oz. pkg. **43¢**

Elbow Macaroni Golden Grain 3-lb. **\$1.29**

Italian Dressing Mrs. Wright's 8 oz. bot. **53¢**

R-F NOODLES Wide, Fine or Medium 12 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Long Spaghetti Golden Grain 3-lb. **\$1.29**

Sea Trader CHUNK TUNA LIGHT MEAT GREAT ITALIAN CASSEROLE 6 1/2 oz. can **59¢**

LONG SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MACARONI TOWN HOUSE 1-lb. PKG. **4** FOR **\$1.29**
Save 20¢

TOWN HOUSE SPAGHETTI SAUCE WITH MEAT OR MUSHROOMS 32 oz. JAR **\$1.09**
Save 10¢

Totino's PARTY PIZZA ASSORTED 13 oz. PIZZA **89¢**
Save 28¢

Sea Trader LIGHT MEAT CHUNK TUNA GREAT ITALIAN CASSEROLE 6 1/2 oz. can **59¢**
Save 6¢

Regular Ground Beef Safeway Quality 1-lb. **98¢**

Sliced Pepperoni Verdie Brand 3 oz. package **98¢**

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Lawry's Mix Real Tasty Spaghetti Sauce 3 1/2 oz. \$1

Lawry's Mix Spaghetti Sauce Thick & Thick 3 pkgs. \$1

Lawry's Mix Spaghetti Sauce Large Size 3 oz. 55¢

Chunk Mozzarella Safeway Brand 1-lb. \$2.15

Cheddar Longhorn Safeway Cheese 16 oz. \$1.29

Parmesan Cheese Lucerne Grated 8 oz. \$1.75

Mild Cheese Safeway Chunk Full Wrapped 13 oz. \$1.59

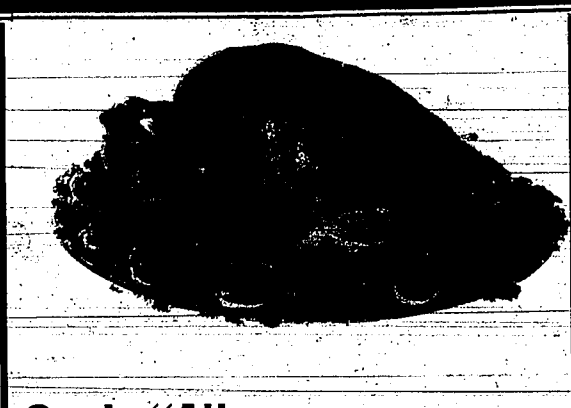
Sauce Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti with Mushrooms or Ground Beef 16 oz. can **73¢**

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JELLY-FILLED BISMARCKS
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Wilderness Cherry Pie FILLING 20-oz. **98¢**

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE 1-lb. **39¢**

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(12-oz. Cans) Budweiser BEER 6-Pack **\$1.63**

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Amateur detectives trace lost and stolen pets



By BRENT BOWERS
 NEW YORK (UPI) — A man slashes a knife through the top of a convertible and seizes the frightened poodle inside.
 "A German Shepherd bolts after a squirrel in Manhattan's huge Central Park and doesn't come back."
 A caller with a French accent tells a guest-service dog owner: "I'm bartender and one of my customers has your pet." Pretending to act as an rendezvous, takes \$100 and disappears.
 Every day in New York City, on the average, someone steals a dog for ransom. Other animals stray from their owners, who often plaster whole neighborhoods with heart-wrenching posters offering rewards for the return of their pets.
 A group called Petfinders tries to track down the runaway or stolen canines and—in the process, consoles their worried masters or mistresses. All it takes is a little know-how and a lot of grueling detective work.

"I got the idea two years ago when I was taking a long walk and noticed a bunch of signs describing a lost dog," Irving West, founder of the non-profit organization said.
 "About 40 blocks away I saw a 'found' sign and the description matched. And I thought, there really ought to be a central clearinghouse to compare the various sources of lost-and-found information."
 Now there is. For a \$12 fee good for the lifetime of the pet, West fills out a card detailing breed, color, weight and other features, then begins a search.

Along with his wife, Frieda, and a couple of volunteers, West regularly combs the lost-and-found columns of all 52 New York City daily and weekly newspapers and sends a printout of missing pets to all shelters and

volunteer groups within a 50-mile radius.
 He claims a 45 percent recovery rate for an estimated 1,000 customers so far, "and that isn't bad."
 But the 38-year-old former nursing home administrator — he says he shut down the facility to protest inhumane conditions — claims hunting animals is only part of his job.
 "The most important service we provide is counseling. We deal with a lot of older people, widows, lonely people. It can be heartbreaking. We try to give them no-nonsense advice," he said.
 "For example, many of them want to take out costly display ads. We point out that anybody who finds a pet is most likely to look in the classifieds."
 His eyes flashing in anger through gold-rimmed glasses and his long, bristling beard giving him the appearance of an Old Testament prophet, West scorned petappers for "playing on people's feelings of helplessness and grief."
 But, he said, the petchas should keep their cool and try to drive a hard

bargain over the phone.
 They should reject repeated, late night calls or midnight meetings in obscure places," he said. "They should refuse to pay outrageous ransom demands — and they should never hand over money until they actually see their pet."
 West, who has two cats, concedes that some people today are perhaps too devoted to their animals.

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Teen worms way into record book

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Paul Holman III has wormed his way into the record books by eating 61 live worms.
 The 17-year-old South Pasadena High School student needed three glasses of orange juice and a cup of coffee to get all the worms down. But when he was done, he had broken the record of 28 worms eaten last weekend by Rusty Rice of Pasadena.
 Film maker Herb Robins, who ran the contest to promote his film "The Worm Eaters," said about 30 persons took part in the contest Saturday at the Rialto Theater. Robins said the next worm eating championship will be Friday night at the theater.

Irving West, New York, founder of Petfinders, traces down lost animals

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7 BONE BEEF CHUCK ROASTS USDA CHOICE - NATURAL BEEF 97¢	SAFEWAY BRAND LUNCHEON MEATS OLIVE, PICKLE, SPICED OR BOLDONIA 68¢	GRADE A MIXED FRYER PARTS HOLLY FARMS FINEST CHICKEN 49¢	USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS THESE ARE FRESH BIRDS! 89¢	HOLLY FARMS FRYER BREASTS GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE 'A' 97¢	HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLER LINKS SKIMLESS 6 oz. PACKAGE 99¢
WRAPPED FRESH BEEF SIDES \$1.05	Pancho Burritos 43¢ Pork Chops \$1.19 Fresh Western Oysters \$1.19	Fresh Beef Brisket \$1.59 Round Steaks \$2.29 Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.79	Fresh Turkey Thighs 99¢ Fresh Turkey Backs 29¢ Fresh Turkey Breasts \$1.59	Sliced Bacon \$1.69 Beef Sticks \$1.99 Beef Jerky \$1.99	TASTY MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.59

Albertsons Fill Your Freezer



EMILY THACH
...teller

Stories brought to life

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Classic literature need not be boring.

Dragons and monsters, battles and heroes charm children as well as adults, but too often, obstacles such as Middle English and Greek have masked the delight brought for centuries by such adventures as Beowulf and the Iliad.

Emily Thach is trying to change all that by reviving the art of storytelling to make tall tales available to small children everywhere.

Ms. Thach directs a storytelling project at CEMREL, an educational laboratory helping to spread the classic oral tradition in kindergarten through sixth grade.

The stories give students heroes to look up to, and the feeling that words written on a page are not so different from words spoken for the ear. If an appreciation for classic literature sneaks in too, she said, that's great.

"All of school can seem like such a waste to some kids," Ms. Thach said. "All the literature they're forced to read can be so dead. It's a great waste, because the stories are really interesting."

"Great literature didn't become great because someone sat down and wondered what students are going to do from September to January."

A child who hears a story will have fond memories when the tale is met again, under different circumstances, later in life, she said.

"Most people never have a clue that Beowulf had a story and colorful characters. If you've heard it before, then encounter it again, you know there's going to be a good fight and even a dragon sitting on a pile of gold."

Part of her project involves the children telling the stories they have heard so the teachers can transcribe the children's versions into a book.

The exercise shows children's books are not mystical and do not belong to what she refers to as "highfalutin' intellectuals" but are written by real people, Ms. Thach said.

"Books are something to most kids that were invented as ominous byzantine tricks to put them down. Even most bright kids probably don't realize that books are put together with words used pretty much the way they use words everyday."

"It's a great technique on a rainy day to just sit there and type what your kid says. You shut up. Then you can see your kid in a whole new way."

Bible donated

BOSTON (UPI) — The family Bible used by John F. Kennedy at his presidential inauguration has been donated to the Kennedy Memorial Library by a cousin of the late president's mother.

The Bible, which is valued at \$15,000, contains a handwritten record of births, deaths and marriages in the Fitzgerald family, George Gloss, the Cambridge book expert who set the value of the Bible, said Sunday.

The record dates to 1857, and many of the notes were entered by Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, who listed her own marriage to Joseph P. Kennedy and the births of their nine children, including the president, Gloss said.

He described the Bible as a Douay version published in 1850 and later re-backed and restored. The book is in excellent condition, he said.

The Bible was donated to the library by Thomas A. Fitzgerald Jr., a nephew of Mrs. Kennedy's father, the late John F. "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald. It previously had been on loan to the library, which is housed in a temporary facility in suburban Waltham.

The Bible will not be available for public viewing until the library opens in its permanent facility adjacent to the Boston campus of the University of Massachusetts, Gloss said.

MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS

Blade Chuck Roast

Albertson's Supreme, Beef, Save 19*



79¢
lb.

7 BONE ROAST

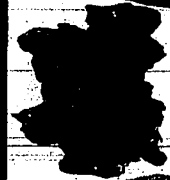
Albertson's Supreme, Center Cut, Beef Chuck, Save 30*



89¢
lb.

BEEF STEW

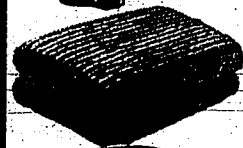
Extra Lean, Boneless, Save 20*



1.48
lb.

GROUND BEEF

Lean, Ground Chuck, Save 31*, Any Size



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Lb.

X RIB ROAST

Boneless, Beef Chuck, Save 21*



1.48
lb.

HEN TURKEY

Albertson's, Grade A Butter Basted, 12 to 14 lb. Hens, Save 6*



87¢
lb.

SNAPPER FILLET

Booth, Fresh! Save 30*



1.79
lb.

- Fish & Chips** 1.39 Van 8 Kamp, Save 20*, 18 oz. EA
- Wieners** 1.59 Osaka Meyer, Meat or Beef, Save 20*, 7 lb. EA
- Fish Sticks** 1.09 Van 8 Kamp, Pre-Cooked, Save 20*, 10 oz. EA
- Turkey Bologna** 1.19 Good Day, Sliced Special or Cuts, Save 10*, 1 lb. EA
- Fantail Shrimp** 3.29 South Bay 10*, 16 oz. Size EA
- Lunch Meat** 1.49 Arroyo Sliced Meats, Polish, Kalamazoo, or Smoked, Save 20*, 12 oz. EA

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U.S. No. 2 Russet POTATOES



Save 1-22

97¢
20 lb. Bag

BROCCOLI

Fresh and Tasty! Save 20*



39¢
lb.

CARROTS

Clip Top Save 34*



4 \$1.
lb. for only

KRAFT WRAPPLES

Save 20*



79¢

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Assorted Kinds, A Nice Edition to Any Home, Save 60-84 inch Pot

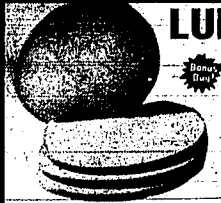


99¢

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LUNCH MEAT

Assorted Kinds, Sliced, Always Fresh!



1.49
lb.

- Cheddar Cheese** 1.89 Mild and Delicious! Save 10*, lb.
- Deli Pizza** 1.59 Really Cheesy! Save 10*, EA

- Long Spaghetti** American Beauty! 24 oz. Size 78¢
- Walnut Halves** Crescent Brand, 4 oz. Bag 1.01
- Soft Margarine** Gold N Soft, lb. Tub 65¢

Gold Power Detergent

15" OFF Label 49 oz. Box **1.50**

- Detergent** Fresh Start, 42 oz. 2.79
- Detergent** Fresh Start, 84 oz. 5.53

50% OFF TIDE DETERGENT

For Really Clean Clothes, 17.1 oz. Size **4.75**

Family Size

- Keebler Fudge Stripes** Save 6*, 11 1/2 oz. Size 1.03
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- Alpo Beef Chunks** Save 2*, 14 1/2 oz. 37¢
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- Fresh Start Detergent** New 21 oz. 1.57

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Blazer classic for fall

BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

CAKE SPECTACULAR

8 Inch White or Chocolate. Some with Fruit Fillings and Assorted Icing. Save 60¢

2.79

Uniced Angel Food CAKES

Ready to Be Topped With Your Favorite Fruit! Save 40¢

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German Chocolate CAKES

Oven Fresh and Tasty! 8 Inch. Save 1.50

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French Bread

So Fresh and Crispy. 2 loaves for 89¢

89¢

Bakery Prices effective 8 M to 9 PM.

GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

HASH BROWNS

Albertson's Shredded. Save 48¢, 12 oz.

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JENO PIZZAS

Sausage, Canadian Bacon, Barbequed, Hamburger, or Pepperoni. Save 11¢, 13 1/2 oz.

88¢

ORANGE JUICE

Good Day. Save 17¢, 6 oz. Size

3 \$1.

MEAT PIES

Kitchen Treat, Chicken, Turkey, or Beef. Save 33¢

6 \$1.

BROCCOLI

Janet Lee, Spears. Save 38¢, 10 oz.

3 \$1.

RHODES BREAD

White 5 Pack. Save 24¢, 16 oz.

1.19

WHIPPED TOPPING

Janet Lee. Save 10¢, 9 oz. Size

48¢

CHICKEN

Janet Lee, Fried. Save 40¢, 32 oz.

1.99

- Janet Lee Peas Save 22¢, 10 oz. **3 for 89¢**
- Janet Lee Corn Save 13¢ **3 for 89¢**
- Shoestrings Good Day Potatoes. Poly Bag. Save 18¢, 20 oz. **4 for \$1.39**
- Onion Rings Oro Ida. Save 4¢, 7 oz. **3 for \$1.39**
- Meat Pies Turkey, Chicken, Beef by Swanson. Save 25¢, 8 oz. **3 for \$1.39**
- Lasagna Stoffer's Brand. Save 20¢, 21 oz. **1.99**
- Apple Pie Mr. Smith's. 10 Inch. Save 8¢, 48 oz. **1.99**
- Egg Rolls La Choy, Shrimp, Chicken, Lobster and Meat & Shrimp. Save 5¢, 8 1/2 oz. **.74**
- Carrot Cake Sara Lee. Save 20¢, 12 1/2 oz. **1.19**
- Mr. Goodcookies Choice of Flavors. Save 10¢, 18 oz. **.99**
- Waffles Aunt Jemima Buttermilk. Save 15¢, 10 oz. **.59**
- Strawberries Janet Lee Sliced. Save 8¢, 10 oz. **2 for \$1**

Prices effective Oct. 11-12-13-14

By NANCY MARCANTONIO
©Chicago Sun-Times

A blazer is top priority for freestylers—who want to cash in on the classics this fall.

The sharpest girls will go back to school in a classic blazer or one of the newer versions. This year's crop runs from the traditional hacking jacket to the newest, stoutheast blazer that is a longer, low-down, relaxed silhouette.

A classic blazer, the easiest to wear, will mix well with virtually everything you already own or intend to buy this fall. You'll find blazers in every fabric from the traditional navy blue flannel to the most rugged of winter-weight tweeds.

A classic tweed one is a definite "plus" to go with all your classic flannel and corduroy skirts and trousers. The blazer is a perfect match with outerwear jacket in an oatmeal herringbone tweed has a classic man's sport jacket look with flap patch pockets and single back vent (\$72).

The very traditional hacking jacket shape comes from Debutags. In a beige and natural wool tweed, this jacket has the look of a sporting classic with woven leather buttons, tab-button closing on a notched lapel and slashed pockets with flap closing (\$68).

S. J. 11 is responsible for a shorter, newer-looking blazer called a spencer. That's a shorter, more nipped-in shape that stops short in a little skirted pelum at the waistline—the better to show off the detailing of your newest pleated trousers or soft trouser skirts. It's meant to sit above the fullness, and is a softer, more feminine look than the blazer. In beige and white tweed, it will be a very special addition to your wardrobe, and will give you that little extra something special for a very put-together look (\$63).

For the real fashion freak, Sir for Her has done the spencer jacket that's meant for collectors. In a brown bird's-eye-tweed that has an elegant mannish look, it is feminized by its newer, shorter cut. The lapels also are cut smaller and neater than on last year's jackets. This neatly tailored spencer (\$104) is designed to be put together with flannel skirts for a totally refined and new suit look.

Debutags also brings you an off-ecreer, winter-weight blazer with soft cut smaller and neater than on last year's jackets. This neatly tailored spencer (\$104) is designed to be put together with flannel skirts for a totally refined and new suit look.

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The ultimate blazer this fall is Willitt's classic brown leather single-breasted jacket. Leather is big fashion news this year, and one of the best ways to treat yourself is with this soft and buttery classic blazer (\$140).

For the softest, most romantic looking blazer around, make your way to the sportswear department where you will find Miss Doon's brown and beige bird's-eye-pattered tweed in an uncut corduroy fabric that's as soft as silk (\$32). It's a sensational jacket that can be dressed up with a velvet skirt or down with a flannel one. It comes with a coordinated vest (\$32) with tiny watch pocket and tab-button closings to complete the look.

Check out sock stock

By NANCY MARCANTONIO
©Chicago Sun-Times

This is the year young girls can have a bundle of fun keeping their legs warm. From ankle-lengths to thigh-highs, there's something sensational to ward off the first chilly breezes of fall. File on ankle-length legwarmers over sweater tights as the weather gets really cold. Toss out those sheer nylons—they're passe for today's teen-agers.

Size up your sock stock, and jump right into Bonnie Doon's "Fun Socks." These ankle-length and you can get them in lots of different styles to work with all your fall clothes. Look for "Fun Socks" in a flat-stockinette knit with a fuzzy, brushed, rolled-down cuff (\$2). Or sock it to 'em in Bonnie Doon's ribbed socks with "hollid cuffs" in pale tones of pink or mint (\$2.15).

For a sock with the versatility of knee-high to ankle, there's Bonnie Doon's "Roller" (\$2). It's done in a ribbed, wooly knit that starts high and rolls down to an ankle with a superwide cuff. Do it on its own or layer it over a ribbed tights. It comes in soft-toned fall hues of beige, green, brown and olive. For a knee-high with fabulous style that will work with your sporty tweeds or gutsy wideale corduroys, Bonnie Doon has a Fair Isle in a Nordic snowflake pattern in pale colors against winter dunks of brown, green, red and camel (\$3).

Get into real Shelland socks from the Hot Sox Co. in navy, maroon or green with a contrasting clock pattern up the side (\$3). Hot Sox sometimes cost a little more than some knee-highs, but they're special in all-natural fibers for great style and warmth.

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Budwiser Beer
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Natural Light
3.29
12-12 Oz. Cans.
Save 40¢

Se Bastiana Wine
Mt. Burgundy
Mt. Chablis
1/2 GAL.
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Mt. Vin Rose
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SIERRA STONEWARE
19¢ Each
Place-Setting
Place
With Required Register Tapes.
Register Tapes must be dated Oct. 4, and there after to be valid.



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RAIN CHECK

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Our people bring you back.

Blue Lakes
Shopping Center

Blue Lakes
Mall

Grand Opening

WED. OCT. 11th

Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies . . . 9:30 A.M.

Dr. James Taylor will be Master of Ceremonies for this event highlighted by Miss Twin Falls, Mayor Leon Smith, dignitaries from across the entire U.S. and Idaho representing major stores in the new mall, The Twin Falls High School Pep Band, Boy Scouts of America and many, many more!

DOORS OPEN AT 10:00 A.M.

THE NEW BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER WILL OFFER

★ EASY ACCESS FROM BLUE LAKES, FALLS, BUCHANAN ST. AND FILLMORE STREET

★ OVER 25 STORES TO SERVE YOU

★ FREE PRIZES ★ FREE BALLOONS

★ PARKING FOR OVER 1,500 CARS

FASHION
SHOW
ON THE MALL
SAT., OCT. 14

2:00 P.M.
Don't You Dare
Miss It!

**QUEEN OF THE MALL
CONTEST!**

Register in any store on the New Blue Lakes Shopping Center and deposit your entry in the Barrel located on the Mall. Drawing will be Sat., Oct. 14th.

PRIZES & GIFTS FOR THE WINNER!

