

STORING mits for winter food supply to an important fall activity for this squirrel and others litch him in Twin Falls. At this point, however, he seemed more intent. on avoiding the camera lens. But he'd better step up his efforts because the first general freeze of the autumn is forecast for the Magic Valley and other Idaho areas. And after that the chill will increase until winter sets in.



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today

Weather



General freeze tonight

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UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Israell Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan today again rejected any representation by the Polestine Liberation Organization at the Geneva peace talks — then opened the door to low-level PLO representation by saying credentials would not be checked that Closely.

Dayan, scheduled to address the full 'U.N. Genaral Assembly later today at the start of the third week of general debate, also reliterated to newsmen that Israeli flaily rejects the idea of any independent Palestine state. If the Arabs insist on PLO representation at Geneva, he said, "there will be no Geneva." Then he left the door open a crack. Asked

Then he left the door open a crack. Asked whether credentials of any Pelestinians at

peace talks would be closely serutinized for possible PLO connection, he replied "I don't think so."
"As long as they are living in the Gaza Strip or the West Bank and they say they represent the people of Gaza or the West Bank "Dayan said, "they would be acceptable to us."
Wint would be unacceptable to us."
Wint would be unacceptable, he said, would be any Palestinians coming from other courses, such as Syria or Jordan. "We want to sit down with the representatives of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza," he said.
"But we shall not be sitting down with Palestinians living in Amman."
Israel has said it would accept Palestinian representation as part of a pan-Arab delegation

Geneva door slams-almost

at the opening of peace talks in Geneva —as long as they are not members of the PLO.

Asked whether Israel would attend Geneva talks with the PLO, Dayan said, "No, we shall, not, we think that the PLO plands for their objective, to destroy Israel,"

Syrian—Foreign—Minister—Minister—Abdel—Syrian—Foreign—Minister—Minister—Abdel—Hallim Khaddam said earlier today, in an interview published in Beirut, that his country will beyont any Geneva conference in which the PLO is not represented.

Sunday, Egyptian—Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi said on a U.S. television program that without PLO "Speakers" at the opening of the conference, "Geneva will not take place."

Dayan was adamant on the Issue of Israel's

rejection of a Palestinian state. "We don't think there is room for or need for a 'third state, a Palestinian state... and we do not accept it," he sald.

Palestinians in the West Bank, he added, "should seek their national satisfaction in a Journal of the Control of the Cont

Magic Valley

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PRIORITIES: The Idaho Board of Education anks about 70 spending priorities for 1979. Page 13.

DELAYED: The Times-News libel trial is postponed. Page 13.

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Rights unit, Irish women gain Nobels

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The Nobel Peace Prizes for 1977 and 1976 were awarded today to Amnesty International for its xwyrldwide fight to "defend the value of human life" and to a pair of Belfast women waging a peace movement seeking to end the violence in Northern Ireland.

Ireland.

The 1976 prize which had been skipped last year — was given by the Norweglan Nobel Committee to Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, leaders of the Northern Ireland Peace.

Movement.
The 1977 prize, worth \$145,000, was given to the civil rights organization, Amnesty l ternational, for its work "to defend the value human life against humiliation, violence a torture."

torture."
Miss Corrigan, 33, and Mrs. Williams, 34, formed the "people's peace" movement in August, 1976, after a gunman's getaway car crushed to death three young children, Miss Corrigan's nieces and nephews.
"I have had enough," she said then. "I will devote my life to bringing peace back to the streets of Bolfast."

Today, Miss Corrigan broke down and wept when told she and Mrs. Williams had won the

peace prize.

"It's Just overwhelming," she said through sobs." I can scarcely believe it.

"This is a tremendous encouragement for us in our work" she said. "Laccept the award on behalf of those people of the world, particularly in Northern Ireland, who have worked and are working so desperately for peace."
Miss Corrigan and Mrs. Williams touched-deep chord in embattled Northern Ireland's

Miss Corrigos on deep clored in embatted Northern Ireland speople.

"No one outside knows what it is like to be a mother in Belfast, living in constant fear, when even to take your children shopping is to live with death," Mrs. Williams sold.

The two somen organized a grass-roots movement which began with 'peace marches," some bitterly controlled by textremist groups of both Romain Canable and Frostant camps.

Mrs. Williams, who said she was "shattered by the news but very happy," said Monday "latest figures show that violence has dropped by 54 per cent in Northern Ireland."



BETTY WILLIAMS, LEFT, MAIREAD CORRIGAN ... Nobel Peace Prize for N. Ireland efforts

PANAMA VISIT: Idaho Sen. Frank Church proposes a visit to Panama by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to help iron out treaty troubles. Page 3. Living

People

AWARDS TONIGHT: The world-of country music will be in the spotlight tonight during the annual Country Music Association awards show. Page 6.

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National

By United Press International
Not everybody believes in Christopher
Columbus.
As far as the Irlsh are concerned, if was their
own St. Brendan the Navigator who discovered
the New World sometime between 484 and 587

the New World sometime between 484 and 537.

A Welshman will let) you a certain Prince Medoc did the job around 850 A.D., and, of course, every Norweglan knows it really was Lell Erickson who salted the ocean blue —about 500 years before "fourteen-hundred and ninety-two."

500 years before "four-ten-hundred and ninety-two."

But the voices of such ethnic claimants will be frowned out today in a flood of parades, speeches and testimonials, all honoring the Italian sailor generally credited as the first to make the trans-Atlantictrip.

New York City a Hispanic community got off to an early start Sunday, marching down Fifth Avenue through a driving rain with 25 floats, 25 bands and costumed representatives of 25 Spanish speaking nations.

Irish, Welsh, Norse among scoffers

The storm dumped about 2 inches of rain on the city as the United Hispanic American parade Committee celebrated Spain's sponsibility of Columbus voyage dels years ago.

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The storm dumped about 2 inches of rain on the city as the United Hispanic American Parade Committee celebrated Spain's sponsaship of Columbus voyage 485 years ago.

A second parade in the Borough of the Brows splashed through the rain with more than 50 floats and bands under, sponsorship, of the Columbus Esca Alliance and the Morris Park Community Association.

The city's official Columbus Day parade — a

In Chicago, Vice President Walter Mondale will lead the annual Columbus Day parade, which will be dedicated to such Italian-Americans as Judge John Sirica and Rep. Peter

Admiral warns of Soviet threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Russians or the Cubans — or both—will become entrenched in Panama If the canal treatiles are ratified. Adm. Thomas Moorer warmed today. The ratified in its present form, to see a Soviet is ratified in its present form, to see a Soviet in Tageountry of Panama."

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Mondale also will help lay a wreall of a statue of Columbus, then attend a Mass and reception at a church in Chicago's "Little Italy."

Mondale was scheduled to serve as grand marshal for San Francisco's Columbus Day parade on Sunday, but unexpectedly withdrew at the last minute, leaving the event to about 50,000 people who lined the route to watch the floats, bands and baton-twirlors. Five unicyclists .flanked Mayor George Moscone ridling in a 1911 Lincolin.

California's celebration continues today with the annual festival at North Beach in which Columbus' landing — off another coust, 3,000 miles away — is reenasted.

In New York, at least one leonoclast managed to make his point.

A Manhattan furniture store advertised a "Leif-Fickcon Day Sale."

The name of the store, appropriately enough, is "Norsk."

COSMONAUTS VLADIMIR KOVALENOK, VALERY RYUMIN on leader, engineer back to Earth today

Soyuz flight ends after linkup fails They had expected the Soyuz 25 cosmonauts to either attempt to break the Soviet manned flight endurance record of 63 days in space – or participate in the linkup of two or more Salyut stations to make a giant space laboratory. Following Sunday's Soyuz 25 launching – which was shown on national television several times during the day — Tass said the cosmonauts were taking a rest while the capsule was out of Soviet radio reach between 2 p.m. (5 a.m. MDT) and 10 p.m. [2 p.m.] Sunday 12 hours of official silence on the mission until Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soyuz 25 space flight was aborted today and its two cosmonauts ordered to return to Earth barely 24 hours into their mission because of lunspecified problems during in the properties of lunspecified problems during an attempted linkup with an orbitling space station.

Soyuz 25 had been laune-bed body a day before. Illing off a mission many Western observers believed was intended as a space speciacular to mark the 20th anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

Moscow Radio said that at Moscow Radio said that at-7:09 am. (10:09 a.m. MDT) loday Soyuz 23 cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Valery Ryumis had begun automatic docking maneuvers to link up with the new Solyut 6 space station, put into orbit on Sept. 22. As the Soyuz reached to

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monthly bulletin that includes
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information."

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Jim: "Undoubtedly, the ones of greatest value to the ordinary player are Easley Blackwood's screes of hands showing basic play. Here is a very good one."

- Oswald: "The slam bid is a perfect one, but many players would lose it because West holds both the ace and jack of clubs."

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vithin 120 yards of the spac-dation unspecified problem arose and the docking was canceled and the mission

aborted.
"Because of some deviations from a planned docking regime the linkup operation was cancelled," Tass news agency said. "The crew began preparing for a return to earth." The mission was crewed by a

The mission was crewed by a pair of space rookies. Lt. Col. Kovalenok, 35. the commander, is a Soviet Air Force transport piloj and paratrooper who began cosmonaul training in 1967. Ryumin, 38, the flight engineer, had previously worked an designing and testing new space equipment and only entered cosmonaul training in 1973. Western observers believed that the Soyu. 25 mission was intended as a spectacular to mark the two anilversaries this month and next.

a Chance

Jim: The winning player sees an extra chance. Maybe dummy's fourth diamond can be established. So he starts proceedings by discarding two diamonds on dummy's acc and king of hearts. Then he cashes the ace of diamonds, ruffs a diamond, enters dummy with the king of trumps over his own queen and ruffs, another diamond. Everyone follows and he has parking place for his six of clubs. If diamonds failed to break he could stilltry the club play. Oswald: "Note club play." Oswald: "Note club play."

aydeesblent yak A California reader wants to know what the penalty is for a player who reminds partner during the bidding that there

during the bidding that there is a part score. Bridge rules provide no penalty except that the offender's partner may be barred. Thus, if the bidding, has gone one club-two-club-three clubs and the three-club bidder says. "We have 40 on score." the offender wants to tar' his partner so the only penalty available is to stop playing with the culprit.

24 hours of official silence on the mission until Moscow Radio reported on the trouble that developed at the end of its noon (13 a.m. MDT) news.

Moscow Radio said the two cosmonauts had resumed work-at 11:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. MDT) Sunday night and carried out a number of assigned tasks leading up to the failure at the docking attempt.

Moscow Radio said that the new Salyul 6 space station was continuing its flight.

Tonga hit

BERNELEY Calif. (UPI)

The University of calificate
Seismographic Laboratory
said today a "major earthequake" was registered at
6-66.a.m. MDT in the region of
the Tonga Islands in the South
Pacific.
The quake measured 7 on the
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Strike idles Lockheed plants

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) —
More than 15,000 machinists
went on strike today at three
Lockheed Corp. plants which
manufacture the Li011 TriStar
Jelliner, two types of Navy
patrol planes and the Navy's
Trident missile.

Michimists at another plant
In Georgia which builds the
glant CSA Jet transport and the
propdriven Lockheed Hercules
C130 cargo planes valed to stay

propdriven Lockheed Hercules C130 cargo planes voled to stay off the job while negotiators continued the effort to reach a

new agreement.

The strike began at 11:01 p.m. MDT at the Lockheed California plants in Burbank and Palmdale and the Lockheed Missile and Space Company in Sunnyvale following the breakdown last week in negotiations between Lockheed and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

Workers

Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., also joined the strike. The employes are involved in the Navy-supported Trident missile

program.

A Lockheed spokesman said A Lockheed spokesman said early today the three California plants were open and operating with management personnel and members of unions not in-volved in the negotiations.

volved in the negotiations.

He said Lockheed "is ready to negotiate and has indicated

its willingness and in fact is eager to return to the bargaining table. We hope that

bargaining table. We nope that will occur shortly."

It was the second strike by machinists to hit the aerospace industry in one week. The first was at the Boeing Arteratt.

Corp. plant in Seattle and virtually halted production of that firm's tell artifurers.

that firm's jet airliners.
Machinists at Lockfieed's
mammoth plant in Marietta,
Ga., voted Sunday to stay on mammoth plant in Marietta, Ga., voted Sunday to stay on the job with a promise from

union leaders and company officials that new contract talks will resume.
"The company asked us to go back to the bargaining table and try to work out something," Local 70 President Reeves
Bowersald.

Bowen said.

The vote in Marietta was not disclosed but workers at the three California plants voted overwhelmingly Sunday to strike.

Unfavorable airbag info suppressed, paper claims

DETROIT (UPI) — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration suppressed test results highly unfavorable to air bags and threatened reprisals against one of its scientists who tried to make them public. the Detroit News reported (oday.

The News. in. a. dispatchurom its Washington burenu, quoted the scientist, Thomas II, Glenn. as saying he was "pressured by NHTSA to testify before Congress that the test results were inconclusive, but I resisted.

analysis evaluating the test results was withheld from Congress until Sept. 26. By then, both the flouse and Senate had completed hearings on resolutions to-overturn an order by Transportation Secretary Brock. Adams requiring installation of air bags on some new cars in the 1982-model year. The law of the secretary but the flouse and Senate.

The allegedly suppressed The ellegedly suppressed.

The allegedly suppressed tests, conducted for NHTSA by tests, conducted for NiFTSA by Calspan, a private research firm in Buffalo, N.Y., com-pared the effectiveness of, air bags versus safety belts in four offsect collisions of cars traveling at 30 miles per hour. None of the edatures and dumnies used as test subjects in the seatbelt-equipped cars suffered crash impacts over the Injury limit set by passive restraint standards. Two of the's cadavers and one of the

restraint standards. Two of the cadavers and one of the dummles in the air bag cars would have been killed had they been living humans, the tests showed.

The News quoted.

Arizonans left homeless

scientist, was subjected to "a systematic pattern of harassment" after he placed the test results in the public

docket.
It said investigations by the House-Commerce Committee and Congress' General Accounting Office showed that Glenn-was:

 Verbally threatened with disciplinary and a second control of the second control of — verbaily threatened with disciplinary action by chief NITSA legal counsel Frank A. Berndt, who told the in-vestigators his agency still may take action against Glenn.

— Charged by NHTSA Chlef
Joan Claybrook with violating
agency rules for entering data
in the public docket and
writing a draft report on the
tests that was of "poor
professional quality."
— Forced to withdraw a
professional paper on the tests
that was to have been
'deliyered to a meeting of the
'Soc fety of Automotive
Engineers in Detroit.

Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit.

— Accused of evading his "professional responsibilities" in a formal letter of reprimand from his superior, Kennerly Digges, chief of NHSA's" Structures Research Division.

Nevada paper sells

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (UPI) — The sale of the bl-weekly Humboldt Sun newspaper here has been an-nounced by majority owners Cal Sunderland and his

ife.
The new owners are Mr. and Mrs. Mark McMahon of os Alamos, N. M. who operate the Monitor Publishing

Los Alamos, N. M. who operate the Monitor Publishing Co., Inc., there.

-The -Sunderlands' son, "Michael," will retain; his minority interest and will continue as general manager and editor of the paper.

Rate hearing Tuesday

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho-Public Utilities Commission will hold a public hearing in Boise Tuesday on an ap-plication by Idaho Power Co. for a \$20.4 million general rate increase.

for a \$20.4 minron policerease.
Idaho Power seeks an overall increase of 17.95 per overall increase of 17.95 per cent — an average increase in residential rates of 10.05 per cent and approximately 22 per cent for other classes of service.

The firm also proposes to modify its residential rate structure from the present declining block rate, in which the cost per kilowatt hour

creases.
The company seeks to Imsidential customer charge of \$4 per month with no energy included, plus a flat rate of 1.77 cents

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conclusive, but I resisted.

The News said congressional
Investigators found that
NHTSA officials withdrew the
test results Aug. 26 shortly
after Glenn, who suffers from
a heart condition, had placed

a heart condition, lad placed them on the public docket—a means of making them available to interested parties. The test results were returned to the docket a week place, but only after Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., and several other congressmen demanded they be released to the public, the newspaper said. Dingell is a vigorous for of mandatory air bags.

The investigators also told.

The Investigators also told The News that an NHTSA staff

NOGALES, Ariz. (UPI) —
An estimated 700 persons in
Southern Arizona have been
left temporarily homeless
following four days of rain
which swelled the normally
dry Santa Cruz River over its
hanks

banks.
There were no reports of any injuries nor any immediate damage estimate in the the worst flooding in Southern Arizona in five years.
GOV. Rauli Castro has called a state of emergency for the affected areas and has put the national wardon alears.

attected areas and has put the national guard on algrt. Authorities said some 600 persons were evacuated from their homes in Nogales — the city hardest hit — as were another 100 persons in five other Southern Artona towns.

The rain was continuing to fall overnight in the Green Valley area but there was only a 20 percent chance of rain for

the Tucson area today. Authorities said the crest of river water was expected to reach Marana by this af-termoon. Schools in the Nogales' and

they can offer.

The swollen river washed out the Avra Valley Boad about a half mile from Interstate 10 and a portion of U.S. 89 near Nogales. Nogales Mayor Arthur Doan said the flooding caused power outages and ruptured gas mains. In addition, the flooding knocked out city water pumps leaving residents without water overnight.

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United Press International Today is Monday, Oct. 10, the 283rd day of 1977 with 82 to

revolutionaries overthrew the Mancho Dynasty. In 1984 a dam burst in northern Hally, drowning an estimated 300 persons. In 1973, Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned under an agreement with the Justice Department to plead no contest to Income tax evasion charges. He was fined \$10,000 and put on three years' probation.

A thought for A thought for the day: American writer and philosopher Henry David Thoreau said, "A true account of the actual is the rarest poetry, for common sense always takes a hasty and superficial view."

the 283rd day of 1977 with 82 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Saturn, Mars, Venus and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.
American actress Helen layes was born Oct. to, 1990.
This is Columbus Day by federal proclamation sithough it falls traditionally on Oct. 121.
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Academy was formally opened at Ft. Severn, Annapolis, Md. In 1911, Chinese

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IDAHO SEN, FRANK CHURCH LAUGHS . then proposes panel visit Panam.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, suggested Sunday the entire Foreign Relations Committee visit Panama to clear up some concerns about the recently negotiated canal treatles.
Church proposed—the—trip during a television interview in which he was usked whether it would be a good Idea for the chief Panamanian negotiator to testify before the Senate to testify before the Senate

chlef Panamanian negotiator to testify before the Senate about differing interpretations of some treaty provisions. "I'd much prefer to see the whole Foreign Relations Committee, after we have completed our initial hearings completed our initial hearings and during the recess, to go to Panama," reptied Church, who is acting chairman of the 16-member Senate panel. That would give the lawmakers a "firsthand view".

lawmakers a "firsthand view" of canal zone defenses, he said. And they could try to get "some feel of the political climate in Panama and also the attitude of other countries the attitude of other countries in the Caribbean – Colombia, Venezuela, Costa Riea and possibly some of the island governments in the Carribean itself.

"We're discussing how a treaty not limited to Panama but one in which the whole hemisphere takes a great

interest," Church said, "and it could be a way toward im-proved relations between the United States and all of our neighbors sould of the broder. "I think the Poretga Relations Committee should go to Panama." Church commented during CBS-TVE---Face the Nation"

program.

He repeated that treaty language allowing the United States to intervene militarily against threats to the canal and giving U.S. ships "priority passage" through the canal in time of war needs to be

clarified, possibly through a diplomatic "understanding" or addition of a "minute" to the treaties. He also said the ad-ministration must act strongly

ministration must act strongly to shift public opinion about the treaties if it hopes to win Senate ratification

Senate ratification.

Church—said—the—administration should stress in ministration should stress in its public education campaign that the Joint Chiefs of Staff have endorsed the treaties and that some of the most vocal opponents in Latin America are "leftist" groups. "I think the treaties are in

deep trouble now." he said.
Church said he could not confirm a Los Angeles Times report that the administration has asked key senators to propose a statement clarifying the two disputed points in the tryaties. The statement would be endorsed in the near future by—President—Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos under the reported administration plan, the report said.

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Monday, October 10, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Delay on credit?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Henry Reuss of the House Banking. Finance and Urban Affairs Committee wants the administration to hold up on a proposed tax credit for home insulation until it is sure enough safe insulation malerials are available.

In a letter to Energy Secretary James Schleisinger, Reuss safd a certilification by the Energy Department on adequate supplies of safe materials should be required to avoid serious inflationary effects if such materials are in short supply.

The House has approved a credit and the Senate Finance Committee was expected to act on a companion measure this week.

Reuss cited a June 14 report of the Council on Wage and Price Stability that safd there was "no source of readily available increased supply of home insulation products to accommodate a large increase in demand."

Sea-level route parallel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the United States decides to build it, a sea-level canal probably would parallel the present lock-type waterway as close as five miles to the present canal across the Isth-

present canal across the Isthmus of Panama. One reason the present canal requires compartmented locks to rules and lower ships across the mountains and lakes of Panama is that when it was built in 1914 scientists feared the Pacific, which has a slightly higher sea level, would pour into the Atlanic thr upin straight cut, equalizing the levels at the cost of flooding seacoast cities.

The canal was completed in-

seacoast cities.

The canal was completed in1914 and now is becoming
obsolescent—too vulnerable to
sabotage or over attack, and
both too narrow and too
shallow for the big ships—
particularly tankers— of
today.

today.

Under the new treaties — which would turn the canal over to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999, but which still require Senate approval —both countries have the option until

Deposits tie denied

CALHOUN, Ga. (UPI) Bert Lance says he knows "nothing in the world" about \$1 million in federal savings deposits reportedly placed in the National Bank of Georgia une nutional Bank of Georgia while he served as budget director and NBG officials say such deposits would not have been unusual.

such deposits would not been unusual.

The Long Island, N.Y., newspaper Newsday reported that on March 31 the Atlanta

hewspaper recessory reported that on March 31 the Allanta bank — once headed by Lance — held \$13 million in such deposits, while "Georgla's, \$23 other national banks had a combined total of only \$29,000. "It know nothing in the world-about II." Lance said Sunday as he walked into the First United Methodist Church with his family, "I didn't have anything to do with the placement of any federal funds whatsoever. That was not within my purview."

But a Treasury Department spokesman said - Sunday Newsday might have been "comparing apples and oranges."

Evictions proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The current issue of Washingtonian magazine proposes evieting Congress and the Supreme Court from the nation's capital because "no city should have mere than a single branch of government inflicted on it. Il proposed moving the court to Los Angeles and Congress to Los Angeles and Congress to Unanibal, Mo. "One branch of government."

Hannibal, Mo.

"One branch of goveriment is enough: no eity should have mere than a single branch of government inflicted on it," the magazine stall.

"The burden should be. Shared around the country. Keep the presidency, Move the Supreme Court to Los Angeles—to work on their image. And ship Congress to Hannibal, Missouri."

the year 2000 to build a sea level canal in Panama, one that could accommodate the

largest tankers and aircraft carriers now affoat or en-

largest tankers and aircraft carriers now affoat or envisioned.

One advocate of a sea level canal is Sen. Mike Gravel, D. Alaska, who worries about how the increasing flow of Alaskan oil is going to get from the Pacific to the Gulf and East Coasts at economical costs. Scientists no longer worry about the occan level being affected, but do have some concerns about the environmental impact of warmer Pacific water flowing into the Atlantic. Considerable studies would have to be conducted before a decision were nower. That the transport of oil is overriding importance. Origin Relations Committee learning Relations Committee hearing Relations Committee hearing oil at the rate of 12 million barrels per duy and a present, the only such except the latter than But the big tankers that the But the big tankers that the fall is through the Panama Canal.

But the big tankers that carry it cannot transit- the canal. So they must transfer their oil to smaller tankers which then pump it back into bigger tankers on the other

The sea level canal idea has The sea-level canal idea has been kicking ground for years. In 1964, President Lyndon Johnson appointed the Atlantic-Pacific Interoceanic Canal Study Commission which examined 30 possible routes from Mexico south to Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama and Colombia. parallel to the pres nt Canal at

distances of five to 12 miles.
Gravel said the Army Corps
of Engineers estimates it
would now cost about \$5.29
billion to construct such a

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Farmers suffer in abundance



Here in the Midwest, corn and wheat farmers re suffering from an old agrarian allment: The best of times and the worst of times turn out to be all the same thing. Nebraska growers have tremendous crops this year—and they're losing their shirts.

MX VEILLIEGENHONDHAUS LEADER EATTON CHURSO TRANSE

It is an immemorial custom, to be sure, for farmers to complain of hard times. Farming would not be farming any other way. But the grambling this autumn is louder than usual. Inflationary torces have pushed up the price of verything the farmer has to buy, the inexorable laws of supply and demand have pushed down the price of what he selfs. Scores of marginal farmers are glying up. On a recent Sunday, the omnab world-lerald carried six columns of classified ads under the heading of 'farms for sale and well into the twillight, farm-machines, like dinosaurs, crawl claurally across the chocolate fields. The beass devour the dead-corn, splitting sillage-from-their-long ungainly

necks; their yellow headlight eyes search the dark land. For men and machines, farming is a task that knows no end.

In most years the task is financially rewarding. This years the figures tell a different story. It costs a Nebraska farmer from \$1,50 to \$3, depending upon various factors, to produce a bushel of corn. The University of Nebraska says \$2,0 is a fair average. But the average price received by the farmer is headed loward \$1,23. With every bushel he produces, he goes a little deeper in the hote.

The sun and the rain were too good to the farmer this season. Nebraska's average. corn yield fair \$178* was \$20 bushels an area. This year it increased to an even 100. The farmer who got \$8,500 bushels off his 100-acre spread in 1970*got

10,000 bushels in 1977, but he raised no cries of jubilation. The "76 crop was worth \$18,500; the "77 crop may have a market value of \$12,200. Meanwhile, the price of all those disosum ranchines keeps going up.

There is talk of a general strike, but few persons take the talk seriously. A couple of thousand disgrunited growers went to Pueblo, Colo, a "few weeks ago to give Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland a hard time. Bergland had some warm sympothy for them, and some cool advice also: Forget the strike talk. He wants Midwestern growers to reduce their production in 1978, and to store thio-grain-they-can't sell now. This too will pass.

The country radio stations crackle with gloomy predictions. A state, seanors 533, 500 et of every ten Nebraska farms will be sold a year hence. The papers carry ads for farm auctions in Hastings. Norfolk, Alkinson, Wayne and Grand Island. When these topics get exhausted, a hallstorm or a few formatodes control going. Country living ain't no sweet-smellin' bed of new-mown hay. Yet the wonderful thing about this region is that nothing really chills the Midwesterner's love of his land. This correspondent happend to wander through very work fleel with photographs of syr. The papers were filled with photographs of

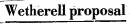
wander through Nebraska Just as the 50th annual Ak-Sar-Ben livestock exposition was under say. The papers were filled with photographs of the 4-H winners. A 15-year-old named Kevin Mobley and produced the grand champlon Hereford, A pleasant feature story dealt with 11-year-old Shelly Olson of Milford, the fifth of the Don Olson children to enter prize-winning Holstein cows.

You are never colors to the contraction of the contra

Holsteincows.
You are never going to discourage these young people. Many of them will go off to college, and some of them will yield to the allures of urban life, but the pattern of family farming changes little year by year. In the worst of times, the emigration ratle is higher: More

rarming changes the emigration rate is higher. Moresons goolf to the city to sell cars or real estate or
insurance. Things improve, and they tend to
drift back. Farming demands immense capital
these days, and not only capital; farming has
become a highly skilled profession in which the
inefficient producer gets plowed under.

An Eastern visitor listens to the grumblings,
sympathizes with the low prices, and understands the economic wees. But a visitor is
rear deeply impressed by the rich land, and by
the Insatlable machines, and by the faces of the
4H youngsters. The prairie people have survived worschardships than corn at \$1,23. They
ill make it through the next growing season,
and through further autumns as far ahead as the
eye can see.



Taking politics out of the AG's office?

TWIN FALLS — If Mike Wetherell has his way, he'il be the last Democratic attorney general ever elected in Idaho. It's not that Wetherell plans a coup d'etal or a return to hereditary monarchy — though some Republicans mutter darkly that as a Democrathe's capable of this (and more) — it's just that that

DAVID MORRISSEY



The young Boise attorney has opened his campaign for state attorney general with a startling-suggestion likely to cause considerable compent in the next months.

To quote Wetherell, from a speech to Magic Democrats carlier this summer, the mild us to be constantly criticized on the basis of

office from the partisan ballot and placing it on the non-partisan ballot. Wetherell is proposing significant — some would say impossible — surgery on the state's governmental system. The attorney general-deals-daily-with-dozens-of-legal-questions-each-potentially a "political" bombsell capable of rocking the state. In this context, requiring an attorney general to conduct his duties without "politics" would be like ordering Marcus Webby to remove an appendix without cutting any skin. What's more, Wetherell's suggestion itself; Smacks just a bit of election year spectmaking. Idatho Democrats have never forgiven-Republican Wayne Kidwell for capturing the AG's office in 1974, and tend to interpret his every action as motivated by a drive for redection.

election.

Just last week Boise Democrats noticed Kidwell had switched from Vitalis to the dry look and immediately issued a press release attributing the change to Kidwell's seeking the

drought vote droughtvote.

Forgotten in this plous Democratic breast beating is the not too distant memory of Attorney General Tony Park. A Democrat, Park lost his office to Kidwell for exactly the same charge now leveled at the Republicans — excessive political meddling in what most voters felt should be non-political events. Park's

heavyhanded politics extended even into the state's effort to reduce drug abuse, crippling that program before it could achieve success. Kidwell supporters need only smirk and whisper "Parks Nares" should they wish to lessen the crescende of Democratic criticism-now directed at the Attorney Genoral. Still, beneath the electioneering found in any campaign, Wetherell is making a significant proposal worthy of examination. Seven states have agreed with his contention that the AG's office is not the place for rough and tumble partinaship. In Alaska, Hawaii, New Hampshire, Wyomig, New Jersey, and Pennsylvanathe attorney general is nominated for his post by the governor and confirmed by one or both houses of the state legislature. In Tennessee, the AG is appointed by the ustressee, the

court.

In each state arguments are heard similar to those now advanced by Wetherell. By keeping the attorney general from the necessity of running a partisan campoign the chances are reduced a candidate will enter. The office beholden to a particular bloc of voters or special interests to whom he might have turned for campaign contributions. Such a procedure, it is a sensed views an attorney general increased. argued, gives an attorney general increased freedom of movement, lessening the chânce he will seek the office merely as a stepping stone to other offices. Most importantly, placing the

s. er side of the coin is that a large majority of states select their attorneys general the same-way-Idaho does—by direct vote-from-a partisan ballot. And in those states the following arguments are raised in defense of the

Washington turns back to basics

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WASHINGTON — A big change has come over Washington
in the last couple of weeks, and as Henry Kissinger wisecracked in Chicago the other day. "You have to give Bert
Lance redit: "After being procecupied for months with
personalities, bank balances, fillbusters and other
trivialities, the Capitol of the United States is finally talking
again about the fundamental problems of national and world



IAMES RESTON

This hasn't lowered the noise level, but it has changed the subject and raised the debate to more serious discussion of infiltrary arms, Panama; the Middle End; and Irade ubroad; and to energy polley, tax, welfare, education and Social Security reform at home. President Carter has been in New York, looking at the

tragic decline of the South Bronx and even the decline of the United Nations Organization on the East River. He reported -startling facts, -and-proposed some - challenging

-some-startling facts, -and-proposed some - challenging: remedles:

— "World-wide military expenditures," he said, "are now in the neighborhood of \$300 billion a year. Last year, the nations of the world-spent 60-times as much — equipping each soldier as we spent on educating each child."

"words-wide military expensioners, no said, "are now in the neighborhood of \$30 pillion a year. Last year, the malions of the world spent. 40 times as much—60 times as much much make tens of thousands of clatiner) believer year. Unless we establish a code of international behavior in which the resort to violence becomes increasingly irrelevant to the pursuit of national interests, we will crush the worlds dreams for human development...

"Therefore, he concluded "The United States is willing to go as far as possible, consistent with our security interests, in limiting and reducing our nuclear weapons. On a reciprocal basis, we are willing move for function weapons."

Meanwhile, the U.S. coregy secretary, James R. Schiesinger Jr., was in Paris felling the 10 member countries of the international Energy Agency that unless they work together on the energy crisis, they would face? in degree of the international Energy Agency that unless they work together on the energy crisis, they would face? in degree of the international Energy Agency that unless they work together on the energy crisis, they would face? in degree of the international Energy Agency that unless they work together on the energy crisis, they would face? in degree of the international Energy Agency that unless they work face? in degree of the international Energy Agency that unless they work face? in degree of the international Energy Agency that unless they work face? in degree of the international Energy Agency that unless they work face? in degree of the face? In the Continue of the international Energy Agency that unless they work face? in degree of the face? In the continue of the energy risks, the limited on degree of the face? In the energy that the work of the kind we did not

Panama:
It is a dicey gamble, but at least, Carter is now dealing with
the major issues of the next generation.

Public opinion: letters to the editor

Congratulations

their courage in opening the Rogerson Restaurant and Golden R dining room. Boarded-up windows would be such an eyesore. for a place as beautiful as the Down-town Mall.

town Mall.
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I don't even know the Morgans, but I feel it is in the best interests of all of us to do what we can to help them make a "go" of their undertaking.
MARJORIE LAKE.
Twin Polls

Fund harassment

Editor, Times-News:
I am writing as the secretary for the Twin Falls Ministerial Association which met in Twin

Faits ininsterial association which met in Twin Fails laist Friday. At the meeting, I was instructed to write to the newspaper and tell the community that we objected, as an association, to the harassment by some religious group which was selling flowers at the Twin Fails Fair and seeking a

nation for their organization

donation for their organization.

That group, whoever they were, is not represented in our Twin Falls association and we object to that method of soliciting funds on the targrounds.

Also we would call on the elty of Filer and the fair board to try and find ways by which this activity can be controlled in the future, so that the fair can be an enjoyable experience and not one where people will have to contend with this type of harrassment.

REV. ROBERT VAN NEST

Twin Falls

Save the canal

Editor, Times-News.

We have a definite interest in the movement under way to give the Panama Canal to a distance, who acquired his position at the head of the Panamanian government at gim point and who if not a Communist, definitely counts his friends among Communists.

The Panama Canal was acquired in an equitable manner by payment to the French, Panama and Columbia governments and payments to property owners on which the canal is built.

Panama
payments to property owners on when
is built.

The United States in the past has honored its
treatles with others. Unless we require others to
honor their treatles with use we shall soon find
ourselves in deep trouble.

Elisworth Bunker and Sol Unowitz do not.

indeed, represent the people of these United States, or the best interest of this country, in the proposed new treaty with General Omar Tearrilies

proposed new treaty with General Omar Torrijos.

We the undersigned support no change in the original agreement with the Panama govern-ment. MR. and MRS. C. M. WILSON

Cable protest

Editor, Times News:

In this modern day and age of neutron bombs, space shuttles and computer technology one would think that a simple schedule of television programming could be followed.

An excellent example of what many frustrated Magic Valley viewers encounter happened Saturday evening, Sept. 10, when the "Miss American Beauty Pageant" could be seen simutaneously on channels 2, 5, 6, 7 and 1. have nothing against "Beauty Contest," but wife on five stations at the same time. Aren't we entitled to somewhat more of a selection? I'm sure most of the blame falls, on those responsible for operating and managing the local CABLE-VISION company, who for years have fouled up more programs than one can count. It seems time for all of us to draft and circulate petitions to the Federal Communications Commission complaining about the

apparent lack of care and concern that our local CABLEVISION company has for its sub-scribers. Hopefully this will help clean-up their JOHN U CRANDELL IR

Fire observations

Fife Observations

Editor: Times News;
Regarding the conflict between the Firemen and the city manager of Twin Falls.

I am like the two philosophers who were engaged in deep discussion as to where the sun goes when it sets. They pondered the endgma, all through the night—then it dawned on them, I go concerned that the city and the firemen succeed to "fact-finding" only to have the city reject-the findings of the fact finders.

What would be the reaction of your newspaper lithe firemen had rejected the panel. The Ferhaps it is time for the employers of Twin Falls, and especially the city to be fair in their dealings with the employees.

Prices of all things are as high or higher here in Twin as they are in pilter citles in Idaho, still

in Twin as they are in other cities in Idaho, still we must accept less wages and conditions. Let the record show that I for one feel the time has come to become one of the cities in Idaho and not that low-wage, high cost city we now

ROBERT JOHNSON Twin Falls

Congressman resents

House circumvention in treaty consideration

By MILES BENSON

WASHINGTON — In 1899, the United States gave by treaty a 10-foot strip of land along the Red River in Minnesoda to a Chippewa Chief named Moses Dung.
The House of Representatives was not asked to approve the transfer of federal land to Moses Dung.
Seventy-clipt years later, the Moses Dung deal and another that gave away 43 gallons of whiskey are among the old Indian treatles the Carter administration is citing as precedents for the Treatly transfer of the Parama Canal to the government of Panamanian strongman Oman Torrifes without House approach nanian strongman Omar Torrijos without House ap

Panatament Security Provides the Provides and Provides and Provides and Provides and Provides and Provides Relations Committee, which is holding public hearings on the

Renations Committee, and the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, told the senators he opposes the treatles "in their present form." He also presented an 18-page legal brief challenging the claim by Attorney General Griffin Bell last week that the Canal Zone and the canal liself may be transferred to Panama by Irealy without House approval.

Times Mews

Decoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher Chris Peck, Managing Editor

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Spanish police jail terrorists

MADRID. Spain (UPI) — Spanish pelice flighting in-creasing political violence have arrested more than as score of suspected leftist an origidist terrorists in separate raids in Madrid, Benidorm and Pagreelana.

...Police...in...Madrid...and Benidorm Sunday arrested 16

suspected members of the leftwing guerrilla group GRAPO, government officials said, including Manuel Perez Martinez, the band's chief; and other members of the executive committee. Arms, explosives and cash were select in the raids.

elzed in the raids:

In Barcelona, police irrested nine suspected right-

wing extremists implicated in the bombing two weeks ago of a satirical magazine, "El Popus" One person was killed and is wounded in that attack. In northern Spain, the Basque separalist group ETA took responsibility for the submachine—gun—alaying Saturday of Augusto Unceta-

Vizcaya provincial council, and his two police bodyguards. ETA attempted to justify its

action by saying the killing reannot de-stabilize democracy because in the Spanish state no democracy exists. We have the same military dictatorship as always but now it wears a smile."

always but now it wears a smile."

The funeral for the three smile. "

The funeral for the three victims was held Sunday evening in the packed Santa Maria Church in the Basque town of Guernlea.

Outside the church right-wing extremites shoulde "The army to power." "Premiler Saurez-resign-tho-country-is-going to ruin." and gave the fascist-styte. straight-arm salute.

salute.
On the political front,
Premier Adolfo Suarez and 30

parliamentary leaders wound up the first round of a "summit meeting" aimed at finding a joint solution to "Spain"s economic problems. Another gathering Thursday will cover political questions.

A joint statement said the "government" and "political" leaders, including Communist Santiago Cagrillo and Socialist

Felipe Gonzalez, agreed on measures "that should permit the re-establishment in two years of fundamental balance in the Spanish economy."

After the meeting Carrillo said "Now comes the time for cacrifices, but prospects are thot in a year or a year and a half the situation will improve," he said.

ATHENS (UPI) - A Greek extremist group exploded a bomb outside the U.S. NCO's Club near Athens airport early anday, but the only damage as broken glass, police said.

A police spokesman sald an explosive device went off in the yard of the club which serves non-commissioned officers

Greeks set off bomb

attached to the American facility at Athens airport. "The explosion was powerful and shattered four window panes, but caused no other

panes, but caused no other damage or injuries," a palice, spokesman said. An American Embassy spokesman said there were about 100 people in the club for a rock concert.

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-World

Discontent sparks riots

BERLIN (UPI) — Western diplomats say bitterness among East Germans over the high cost and low quality of searce consumer goods helped spark rioting in East Berlin.

The bitterness is reflected in a new Joke that Just East German President, Erich

Honecker telling his wife after a trip to West Germany that it was just like home

west cermany tink twas just the forme
"You can get anything you want there for West German maits," he says.
Western diplomats say the juke reflects
worker-demands-for-more-and-betterconsumer goods of the type avilable only in
special government-run shops catering to
Western visitors and East Germans with

In hard currency.

Diplomats believe such discontent probably helped spark rioting late Priday on Alexander Platz of the end of a celebration marking the 28th anniversary of the founding of the German Democratic Teamshile

Republe.
Up to a thousand youths clashed with veveral hundred police, who used water canons and nightsticks to clear the huge square, where bands earlier had played for East Berliners who lined up to buy wurst and lece cream.
The brawl quickly took on political overtones and some demonstrators shouled, "Russiansout!"

US, Palestinians assailed

TEL AVIV. Israel (UPI) — The commander of Christian forces in southern Lebanon said today the United States viorced" a cease-fire on his side and accused the Palestinians of preparing a surprise atlack.

Major Sand Hadad said the guerrillas have moved artillery pieces into the border region, including 130mm and 127mm howitzers and 106mm recoilless rilles, and increased their forces from 6.000 to 10.000 men since the American-mediated truce look effect last month. Hadad criticized the U.S. role in

engineering the agreement between the Palestinians and Israeli-backed Christians.

The cease-fire was forced on us," he

"The cease-fire was surecu on we said.

Hadad made the comments to Israeli military "correspondents who "tourn"—ue hattle area more than a week ago under escort by an Israell officer.

"I have no doubt the terrorists are planning to open a surprise attack on us," Hadad said. "It is impossible to 4-rust them. We are familiar with their ways."

Helsinki reports studied

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The 35 nations of the European Security Review Conference today began studying military questions and an expected call by-the Soviet Union for a piedge against the first use of nuclear weapons.

The delegates reviewing the 1975 Heislanki agreement on European security and cooperation began a week of closed-door meetings on the Helsinki agreement's

"first basket," which deals with military and other "confidence-building measures," such as prior notification of troop movements.

troop movements.

In their opening statements last week, several Western countries accused the Soviet bloe of violating the document's human rights provisions. The Soviets warned against Western Interference in the internal affairs of other countries.

Hostage's appeal answered

BONN, West Germany (OPI) — The West German government in a message today to the kidnapers of industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer answered the appeal he made last week in letters to newspapers, security sources said.

The message was sent to Geneva lowyer Penis Payot, who is acting as an intermediary, for relay to the kidnapers, the

sources said.

The contents were not disclosed. But the are contents were not disclosed. But the government relaxed its news blackout to allow security officials to disclose that the message answered the open letter sent by Schleyer Oct. 6 and published two days later.

The sources described the message as

Ferry workers on strike

said, in contrast to the strong demand only a few months

VICTORIA, British Columbia (UPI) —
Striking ferry workers meet today to hear
their union follow orders to withdraw
support for an illegal walkout that has cut
nearly all passenger service along the
cast since last Friday.
"We have set up a series of meetings for
tomorrow morning in compliance with the
Labor Relations Bord." Peter Bilghty,
vice-president of the B.C. Ferry and
Marine Workers Union, said Sunday.

"It requires us to tell the members that the strike is illegal and no longer has the authorization of the union." he said.
All employees walked off the 25 provincial government-owned B.C. Ferry Corporation vessels at midnight Thursday in a contract dispute after voting to ignore a three-month cooling-off period ordered earlier in the day by Labor Minister Allan Williams.

Exports decline sharp Jump In prices that made a pound of coffee worth \$3.38 in New York in May, The price has how fallen to \$1.80 a pound in the unstable market of the past four months. Selling coffee in the United States and Europe is very difficult now, Industry sources

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)

The National Federation of
Coffee. Growers. says. Colombian coffee exports fell by 1.7
million sacks over the past
year due to declining consumer demand.
Although Colombian coffee
exports fell, between September 1970 and September
1977, the value rose by \$549
million in the same period, the
federation said in a report this
weekend.

weekend. The increase was due to the More rains the coffee boom gaining an extra \$1.5 billion. in N. Italy

TURIN, Italy (UP))
Weathermen predicted more heavy rains over northwestern laly today where flooding has killed at least 15 persons, destroyed millions of dollars in origerty and driven hundreds from their homes.

Officials reporting the casualities Sunday said 13 of the vietims ided in the Piedmont region alone. The worst-hift area was the hilly region between Turin and Genon on the coast. Rail lines and highways, throughout, a construction region were cet by, collapsing bridges and mud-sidden.

slides.
Torrential rainstorms also were reported as far south as Calabria at the southern tip of the Italian mainland and in routhern Sicily.





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Emergency plan "WEEP"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edmund Muskle, D.Maine, ways the povernment has "seriously overestimated" its ability to increase natural gas supplies for the winter.

owinter.

Monther cold winter is on its way and
ware not ready for what it may bring."
said Mussle said in a speech for Senate
delyevey today.

In warning against energy shortages.
Mussle said texperts predict a winter
"significantly colder than normal,
allitough not us cold as last winter."—the
coldest intil-yeore.

roldest in Go years.

Muskie's criticism was based on a study Muskie's criticism was based on a study by the Schate Intergovernmental relations subcomittee, which he heads. He said it showed-the-administration would do alto little, too late" to meet a winter energy

shortage.

The administration's winter energy emergency plan has the acronym WEEP. Muskle's charges mean it may teave 'Americans crying for gas.



Siamese twin 'critical'

LITTLE HOCK, Ark. (UPI) — Ferra Hope, the only Stamese twin born with conjoined hearts to survive more than six hours after surgical separation, was in "extremely critical condition" Sunday

night.
The 1-week-old girl developed_severe
nnoumonia_and suffered_kidney_fallure during the weekend

during the weekend.
A spokeswoman at the University of Arkanassa Medical Center said the child was in "extremely critical condition".
Ferral Hope was separated from het vidn, with whom she stared a forso and conjoined hearts Oct. 1. Her twin cited during the operation. She is the first infant, to survive such an operation for more than six hours.

"There's been no change in her con dition, she's still hanging on," said Bev Wood, information officer at the medical

Wood, information officer at the medical center.

Ferra Hope was in critical condition for several-days after the operation but steadily improved and was removed from the critical Isls. Friday. Her condition sorsened when she developed pneumonia and kitchey failure.

Dr. Steven Golladay, surgeon at the center, said the seven-pound infant had two legs, one normal arm and a "prayer" arm and is paralyzed on one side. Golladay said the child had a number of multiple organs: "The twins had shared the "prayer" arm, a failed arm with two hands attached to the wrist in a praying position.

Drummond attempts climb

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Edwin

Drummond almost made it this time, and even though be got arrested, the police-shook his hand and wished him well.

Drummond, 32, an experienced mountaineer and steeplejack, has a penchant for scaling the outside of tall buildings. Over the weekend he hunched, his second assault on the 38-story Tran-

all the way to the 21st floor before police and firemen forced him to call it quits. A cohort, Robert Zipperer, was seized and yanked through a window on the 11th floor. In January, Drummond, accompanied by his wife and a friend, made it only as far as the seventh floor before police forced bilm inside.

Castillo assists in capture

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Leonel J. Castillo, head of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, has helped capture 19 men accused of crossing the Mexican border lilegally.

Castillo was in San Diego during the

Castillo was in San Diego during the weekend for a radio talk show when he decided to join the border patrol in a late

He shone a searchlight from a helicopter He shone a searchlight from a helicopter while agents below searched the brush and flushed out the 19 illegal allens one mile northeast of the San Ysidro border crossing.

"You're getting pretty good with that light," the helicopter pilot told his boss at the end of the 70-minute flight.

Florida diver survives fall

STUART. Fla. (UPI) — Lauren S. McManamon, a 24-year-old sky diver from Miami, was inospitalized in "good" con-dition Sunday after surviving a 1,500-foot fall when her parachute malfunctioned

during a practice jump.

Miss McManamon's fall during a practice jump was slowed at first when her parachute became entangled with that of another sky diver.

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Country music awards tonight

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)
- The world of country music The world of country music becomes the size of a spotlight on the Grand Ole Opry stage tonight.

tonight.
It's time once again for the annual Country Music

annual Country Music
Association awards show.
Tammy Wynette, Johnny
Cash, Merie Haggard, Loretta
Lynn, Mel Tillis and Dolly
Parlon will be in the crowd of
country music luminaries
attending the CMA awards
show broadcast_inelibt_on.
network television from 7:30 to
9:00 MDT.

9:00 MDT. But the performances and the awards of the annual program are only the highlight of a week packed with

banquets, seminars, showcases and meetings for

showcases and meetings for the entertainers.

More than 5,000 country music disc Jockeys travel to Nashville for their 25th annual convention, held in conjunction with The Grand Ole Opry's with The Grand Ole Opry's 52 nd a nniversary. Songwriters' associations conduct membership meetlings and some of the industry's largest organizations hand out their own awards. Listening Irends are analyzed at buyers'.

seminars.

The festivities that draw so many out of town visitors started as a country supper for 100 disc jockeys - a pu scheme to celebrate the

Zith birtiday in 1952.

The Country: Music Association was formed shortly thereafter to promote the brand of entertainment once known as: "hilbsily music." Its 5,000 members represent all segments of the \$300 million country music industry centered in Nashville.

The award show to be hosted this year by Johnny Cash is no small matter for those who walk ensisted to failm at 1960.

small matter for those who walk enstage to claim a title voted—them—by—fellow_en-

More than 40 per cent of the national viewing audience was tuned to the CMA show last

game and a first run movie

Last year's entertainer of the year, Mei Tillis, doubled his performance fee after he accepted the award. His bookings have boomed.

ated to take his place as best entertainer are four performers who have had a shot at the award before. Kenny Rogers, whose wry tune "Lucille" helped win "Luellie" helped win nominations for single, album and song of the year, is the only nominee new to the

calegory. Merle Haggard won best picked up an award as

categories and was nominated this year for (two prizes.—
He plans to boycott the awards program, as he did last year, because he disapproves of the competition. Jenning; has cultivated the reputation of an "outlaw" whose long-haired litestyle has clashed with traditionalists in the country music industry. Jennings. Missap and Rogers also are up for male vocalist of the vear, tozeither with Larry.

also are up for male vocalist of the year, together with Larry Gallin and Don Williams, Vying for best female vocalist are Crystal Gayle and Loretta Lynn, who are sisters.

TWIN CINEMA

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THIS IS NOT A DOUBLE FEATUR
THE SEVEN-PER-CENT
SOLUTION PG

Family remains mysterious

CHICAGO (UPI) — Marie Clinier and her spinster daughters Emily and Irma will be burled Truesday by order of Cook County officials. In death, they remain as mysterious as they did in life. Be I le ved 1 to be a Czechoslovakian immigrant about 89 years old, Kirs, Chiler and her daughters, who were in their mid-80s, lived for the past 15 years in a small Chicago Heights apartment. They had no known relatives.

They had no known relatives.

Neighbors rarely saw them, and when the postman noticed Social Security checks piling up in the mailbox in late

August and early September, police were summoned. They broke into the front door, opening bottles of ammonia to. stifle the unbearable smell. Because of the state of decomposition, medical examiners could not even tell who the bodies belonged to or when they died. One body was found wrapped in towels on a bed and the other two were sprawled on the floor. Richard Duncan, a next door neighbor who saw the most of

"Emily took care of the mother and Irma. She probably died first. They put her on the bed and they could not help themselves. So they lay down and died." Duncan

ny nown and ulea. Dotten said. Duncan said the Chliers dressed "like ladies from the old country." He saw Emily the most often. "I would open the back door at about 5 in the morning. They'd be out there working in their little garden — Irma and the old lady—but they'd go scurrying back into the house when I came out. After Emily retired, I didn't see much of

either."
Irene Ruzicka of suburban
Palos Hills and Irma-Kolar of
suburban LaGrange were the
Cihlers' only known links with Chilers' only known links with past. They met when Emily and Irma Chiler were little girls living in Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Cihler worked for the mother of former Nebraska Sen. Roman Hruska, Mrs. Ruzicka sald.

Mrs. Ruzicka sald.
"They were the cutest little girls," Mrs. Ruzicka said. "At Central High School, people liked them because they were shy and reserved. I haven't seen them since the 30s.

TWIN CINEMA Cmokey Bandit TWIN CINEMA ENDS TUESDAY! NICKELODEON

SHOWS AT 7:158 7:20 PG

Sextuplet critical, but improving

Netherlands (UPI) — Dennis Nijssen, youngest of the Dutch sextuptets born Sept. 18, was in critical but improving con-dition today recovering from surgery for a perforated in-testine, doctors said.

testine, doctors said.
"The child is very ill," said a
spokesman at the Sophia
Children's Hospital. "But the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A

as an expensive "fountain of youth" oxygen technique used to perk up mentally sluggish senior citizens.

The National Institute of Mentail Bealth study says countless clderly Americans have paid hundreds of thousands of oldiars in recent years to don masks, climb into chambers that look like fron lungs and breath pure oxygen in the belief it will revitalize their brain cells and reverse seniility.

NIMH study team, said a few of the 82 elderly persons who

doctors are not discontent."
The Leyden University
Hospital, where the children
were born —reported the
termaining five babies — four
girls and one boy — were in
good condition.

good condition.

The operation was performed on Dennis last week by

Costly oxygen technique

not big fountain of youth

participated in the institute's testing of so-called "hyper-buric oxygenation" did show improvement on memory tests.

ests.

But so did a few persons who breathed air instead of oxygen for comparison purposes, he said.

For most of the 2000.

said.
For most of the NIMH study patients — average age 72 — each twice-dally joit of pure oxygen probably had about as much temporary stimulative effect as two martinis or so, said Raskin.

said Raskin.

Dr. Robert Butler, director of the government's National - Institute—on—Aging—recently complained to Consumers

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Cornella Jacoba Nissen, 28, and her lusband Simon, 27, are the second recorded set to survive more than a few hours. The other surviving sextuples were born to Mrs. Susan Jane Rosenkowitz of Cape Town.

Rosenkowitz of Cape Town. South Africa, on Jan. 11, 1974. The hospital also reported

Digest about an article that appeared to promote oxygen treatment as a cure for memory loss and wrinkles. He sald NIMHI experiments found the treatment "to be nothing short of quarkery and reacher facilities along the same of the same

nothing short of quarkery and another fruitless attempt to discover a fountain of youth." According to the the NIMI research team, oxygen treatment as an antidote to sentility has become something

sentity has become sometiming of a vogue.

It found such treatment offered in well-established hospitals and health institutions in California,

-Florida, New York, and other states.

The Falls

the baby's weight had in creased from two pounds at birth to three pounds at

present.

Dennis had been suffering almost since—birth from breathing problems, for which he had been receiving oxygen he had been receiving oxygen before an intestinal infection



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Albby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We recently had my mother-in-law over-for dinner. Afterwards she decided to show me how to give Virgil (my husband) a back rub because he'd been having some back problems.

I really wenst in favor of it, but since Virgil didn't object, I didn't.

She ordered him to undress and lie face down on the bed with only a sheet over him. Then she massaged his neck and shoulders, and worked her way down his back. When she got to his lower back she removed the sheet and started kneading his bare backside! That's when I left.

Bare basics



Alice,

at 80,

may be

queen

...She yelled, "You can stay. Nothing is showing," but I glidh, treturn until I knew the massage was over. When she asked why I left, I told her I didn't think it was proper to watch while a 60-year-old woman gave her 40-year-old son (massage with no sheet on him. She insisted there was nothing wrong with it. Meanwhile "Vigit didn't open his mouth, but after she left he said maybe he should have stdoned her.

mouth, but after she left he said maybe he should have atopped her. Now Virgil's mother is "terribly hurt" because I didn't sizy for the demonstration. (She is not a professional masseuse or therapist—she just a mother.) What's your opinion of this whole episode?

"DEAR WIFE: Virgil's mother probably meant well but she shouldn't have gotten down to the bare basics. Having she shouldn't have gotten down to the bare basics. Having told both her and your husband what you thought of the "demonstration," you should now forget it.

DEAR ABBY. My mother and I disagree on something we hope you can settle for us.

I am a beautician and own my own shop. My mother insilist on paying me when I do her hair—in fact, she even forces a tip on me.

I feel that she shouldn't pay me unless she is taking an appointment I could have filled. We would like your

PROFESSIONAL

DEAR PRO: I would not accept money from my mother for a personal service. "Force" it back on her—tip included.

for a personal service. "Force" it back on her—tlp included.

"DEAR ABBY; For years I have been wanting to tell you this. A friend of mine has a 14-year-old daughter who became pregnant. The mother was so upset she nearly wint out of her mind, and she actually considered niturdering her daughter and committing suicided;
Then-she read the following advice in your column: "It's easy to lave those who always do as we wish...the difficult part is to love those who do not. The child who is the least lorable; needs your love the most."

Her mind cleared and she came to shoot and received her high school diploma. The mother and daughter cared for the child, and eventually the daughter met and married a find young man, and she kept her child.

Of course this was nearly 20 years ago, but I thought you would appreciate knowing how far-reaching your advice is.

FAITHFULREADER

BEAR READER. Thank you. Your letter made my day.

"Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box, No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb —

Thave been unable fo find the proper value for triglycerides anywhere. What is the normal amount?

Dear Reader —

Dear Reader —
It depends upon the method and the state of the patient when studied. In general it the patient is in the fasting state — not having eaten for at least 12 hours — the level should be below 150 milligrams in 00 milliligrams in 00 milliligrams in 00 milliligrams to blood.

Remember that triglycerides are simply fats. The amount of fall in the bood varies greatly with what you have eaten recently. Fall is slowly absorbed and slowly cleared from the blood stream. Fall is slowly absorbed and slowly cleared from the blood stream compared to sign. It is much more affected by a recent meal than your chelesterol tevel: One reason you are having trouble finding normal values is because of its variability. The triglyceride level will also fall if you exercise vigorously. The amount of exercise in the preceding 48 hours may affect your triglyceride level.

your trigyceride level.

The trigyceride level alone has not been found to be as useful as the cholesterol level in predicting the risk of heart attacks. When the size of the particles formed by the triglyceride cholesterol combination is considered, the risk calculation for people over 50 can be improved, in that age group the amounts of particles of different sizes become more important than the of particles of different sizes become more important than the cholesterol level alone. Those who want more information about triglycerides can send for The Health Letter number 1-2, Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Blood Fais, Alteroscierosis. Send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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Dear Dr. Lamb—
As a young child I acquired a habit of putting my forefinger in my navel and digging as a way of going to sleep at night. When I was about to and in the bosplind with pneumonia a young nurse told me II edin't stop doing that I would get cancer. This has plagued me day and night. I might add that I didn't stop doing this. I am now a mature woman of 57 and the mother of 10 limbs. I am now a mature woman of 57 and the mother of 10 limbs.

this. I am now a mature woman or at any are more meaning healthy children.

I am no worried because I have strange feelings and shooling sensations around my navel and the lower part of my body. My doctor says you can't get cancer of the navel. Could you give me, your views of this? I'm so frightened of the disease but I don't rstand cancer at all.

unactions cancer at all.

Pour letter is a good example of why people should never try
to a change a child's habits by frightening them of some dire
consequence, other than a good paddling if warranted. That
young nurse unwittingly planted the seed for you to use in

young narse inwittingly planted the seed of you to use in responding to your anxiety reactions

. canner is a summy cell growth, that has gone berserk allowing time controlled abnormal growth. For example, liver cancer is a rapid disorganized growth of liver cells. Many factors can attimulate the wild growth.

Why don't you ask your doctor to have you see a psychiatrist for some professional counseling. If you can get at the root of your real anxiety then its manifestation, excessive fear of cancer, may be controlled.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

-FAYETTEVILLE-N.C. (UPI) --- At-80-years-of-age, Alice earce doesn't look like a college junior, much less a candidate

Pearce doesn't look like a college Jonior, much less a candidate for homecoming queen.

But according to tradition, the homecoming queen at Methodist College is supposed to represent school spirit. And Mrs. Pearce says she has pleniy of that.

She holds down the Johs of great-grandmother, grandmother, mother and a part-time worker for the Fayetteville Symphomy besides her work toward a degree in English. Her activities have given rise to a rumor that she has already burned out two heart pacemakers.

"I'm on my second pacemaker, but it's not because I burned the lifest one out," she said during a short break in her biology lab.

lab.

Her 18 opponents in the competition are all young enough to be her grandaughters, but the contest has no talent or boauly competition; and Mrs. Pearce figures that gives heranedge.

"I tell you if they did it on beauty, I wouldn't have a chance," she said Wednesday. "When they mentloned to me it was popularity, I thought I had a chance. I feel highly honored."

Mrs. Pearce said she decided to enter on the urging of the students.

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'I think they are all my friends," the mother of 4, grand-mother of 12 and great-grandmother of 3, said. "There are nearly 800 here and they all speak to me. I can't remember all their names, but I know them when I see them."

The new queen will be named during a soccer game Saturday, and Mrs. Pearce will be escorted by Melhodist graduate David Langston, 25, a student at a seminary in Washington, D.C.

"I've known him four or five years," she said.
If she wins, Mrs. Pearce says she plans to take part in all the things expected of a homecoming queen, such as dances, bonfires, and pop railles.

She said if she does win the voting, which took place Wednesday, It may have something to do with her son, Dr. Richard Pearce, president of the college.

"He's a big man on campus, you know," she tells folks with a grin.



ALICE PEARCE, 80, CANDIDATE FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN

Mom, baby go to work together



SUSAN LANGE, WITH 13-MONTH-OLD DAUGHTER, AT WORK . boss says arrangement is OK with him

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Visitors to California Assemblyman John Vasconcellos' office in the state Capitol are careful not to trip over the toys or gape at the baby crawling over

the lawbooks.

The tyke belongs to Susan Lange, Vascon-collo's administrative assistant, who refuses to leave her 13-month-old daughter, Sierra, with a babystiter, So, she brings her to work.

"Some people thought it was unfair to the baby and some said it was unfair to the beause this is a place of bustpess, but I'd rather have her with me than with a babystiter, "she said."

said:

Ms. Lange, who has worked with Vasconcellos
for 5½ years, said she asked her boss about the
unusual arrangement and he decided to try it.

unusual arrangement out. "He really stuck his neck out on this one," she "He really stuck his neck out on this one," she

said. "He could have gotten a lot of hassle from his constituents." Ms. Lange said she works on extra two hours. by arriving at work early and by passing lunch to compensate for the lost time she takes to care

"This way, the taxpayers can't say I'm taking their r oney for babysitting, because skipping

lunch adds extra hours to my day," she said.
"Having Sierra here has been a wonderful experience for me," said seen as wonderful experience for me," said secretary Dolores Saint. "It's been so long since I've seen a little one grow up, and it's nice to know that one of the 'fringe benefits of coming to work is getting hugs and kisses."

Ms. Lange, whose husband is a student, feels arents should include their children more in

Ms. Lange, whose bushand is a student, feela parents should include their children more in daysted-day activities.

"Our society has really excluded children from normal life," she said. "They're supposed to be seen and not heard."

She said Sistern is so acceusioned to the office it even fulls her to sleep. Sierra naps in a baby carrier on her mother's desk.

"The telephones could be ringing off the wall and she'll never wake up," she said.

Besides paving the way for a close mother daughter relationship, Ms. Lange thinks outsiders get some good from the arrangement.

"Poople come in and say it's refreshing to see a child in the middle of this bustle and bustle," she said. "In this building where decisions are made that affect men, women and children, seeing a child shakes you back to reality."

Metric plan views sough:

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Hooslers opposed to footing the bill, budging an inch or yielding an ounce of fheir loyalty to the traditional English system of weights and measures may get a chance to vote "no" to the metric conversion. State Sen. Lawrence Borst said he will introduce in "the next Tegislative session a resolution asking for a statewide referendum on the subject.

resolution asking for a statewise referencement, the subject.

Borst uses metric measurements in his work as a veterinarian. He wrote a resolution in the past calling for metric instruction in the Indiana.

school curriculum.

However, "I think we in the Indianas legislature need to know exactly the true sentiments of the public," he said in an interview.

The advisory referendum, if approved by the legislature, would-be a simple "yes" or "no" vote added to the fall election ballots of 1978, he

sald.

The Metric Conversion Act of 1975 does not force the changeover, but is meant to ease the voluntary conversion already begun, Sen. Birch. Bayh, D-Ind., has explained.

Anti-sex abuse posters adorn buses

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Soon the following placard will adorn San Francisco's municipal

uses:
"One out of every four females and males
ave had bad sexual experiences before they have had bad sexual taperate in the part is years old."

And the bus riders will be admonished, "Don't had the bus riders will be admonished."

And the dus riders will be admonished, "Bon't just claim up about it."

The sign will mark a new, all-out community campaign against sexual misuse of children — what Lois Dolan of the city's Sexual Trauma Center calls "society's best-kept secret."

Center calls "society abest-kept secret."
Given San Francisco's population, Mrs. Dolon figures this city alone has 40,000 potential and actual victims.— here times the number of child hattering cases.
But last year only 150 cases of sexual abuse of the young were ported.
"Who does a child tell about such things?" she said. "How does a child tell a peer, or a family member, or a teacher — about something they don't have words for?
"It adults can't, even discuss the problems, how can they help a young person, or family, deal with an actual sexual situation?"
In recent months recreasentatives of law en-

deat with an actual sexual situation?"
In recent months representatives of law enforcement, medical and social service agencies and church groups have joined in an effort to make the problem "talkable."
The eampaign will expand and publicize the number of counselors available day and night, and for the first time it will complie statistic from all agencies. Now there is no centralized

reporting system.
The campaign seeks to make the problem entire city's concern and Mrs. Polan says it is e a model for the natio

The statement that one out of four have had had sexual experiences arises from several

studies on the subject which seem to be confirmed by case workers who are asking new kinds of questions, Mrs. Dolan says.
"For generations, the doctors and the psychologists have just been waiking around his problem," she says. "The professionals are blinded by their own sexual hangups.
"It is like the purioland elter' in front of us, it is so obvious and so pervasive that we can't see

Mrs. Dolan defines "a bad sexual experience" relives the emotional pain many years af-

terward.

— Usually, it does not involve physical force, but, rather an adult whose age and authority allows dominance over the victim.

Most of the offenders, Mrs. Dolan says, are relatives, not strangers hanging around the schoolyard. The offenders are seductive parents, uncles, aunts, cousins and grand-tablers.

schoolyard. The offenders are seductive parents, uncles, aunts, cousins and grand-fathers.

And the offenses do not necessarily involve penetration. They also include hand-genital and mouth-genital activities.

The child may consent because of an offer of candy or money, because of a need for affection or because the adult has assured them that it is "okny to do."

In cases of inclest, Mrs. Dolan says a solution is not easy. A write does not tell polico-because with a huband in full the family leser financial

is not easy. A wife does not tell pouce account with a huband in fall, the family loses financial support, and she does not know where to seek

with a human in flux, the latting yields indicate support, and she does not know where to get help. Counselors of the Sexual Trauma Center are available to listen-non-judgmentally about traumas as they happen, or as they may have happened in the past. They can refer a victim to an appropriate specialist.



Zyou're not alone One out of every 4 females, and males to had had sexual experiences before the 15 years old

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NEW POSTERS GOING UP ON SAN FRANCISCO BUSES . their message: sex-abuse needs discussing.



Charley's coming

CHARLEY Pride will appear as performer and presenter on the Country Music Asso-ciation Awards seen tonight on CBS. Char-ley will also appear in concert October 23 for the first time ever at the ASISU Mini-dome in Pocatello.

Guidebook writers, thanks for nuttin

By JOHN JUSTIN SMITH
Chicago Daily News
HELSINKI — Travel writers, especially
amateurs, tend to fall into some deep ruts. They just
love to speak of such as "a city of contrasts" in a
land of enchantment." Another favorte is to
describe almost any metropolis as "a city of surprises."

prises."
This last clicke fits any eity.
Take New York. If you can get out of that town without getting ripped off in a restaurant and insulted by a caboriter; that's a surprise.
In Parls it's surprising if your dinner bill doesn't big \$15. In Sfeekholm it's a sturning surprise if you pay less than \$2 for a small drink.
In Bangkok a big surprise would be to go to a missage parlor and get a massage.
The big surprise in Rome would be to find that the marme brand" wristwatch the sileker on the street is trying to sell you really had some works inside the case.

ase.

In the city that calls itself "Surprising Am-terdam." the big surprise would come if you en-ountered a surprise, because the Dutch city with is old facades and precise canals is just what you

ould expect it to be. But Helsink!? The city really was a surprise to the

But Helsinkl? The city really was a surprise to the traveler.

Not at first, When Finnalir's DC-10 from New York Indeed at the cityport a dozen miles north of the city, the pine woods and glimmering lakes were just what had been expected.

But a couple of days spent gawking at Helsinkl turned up some things that were unexpected.

Among these:

—The Helsinkl airport terminal with its acres of

Among these:

— The Helsinki airport terminal with its acres of wooden floors so beautifully kept. Oh, we all know that Finland is noted for wood. But who would expect acre upon acre of such beauty?

— The Hotel Hesperia. We think of the Swiss, the Germans and the Austrians as being the top inkeepers. But mark down the Finns as being up with the best. The Hesperia is as clean and well run as any holed yere.

the best. The Hesperia is as clean and well run as any hole lever seen.

— The hard drinking. Prices of liquor are way will there and even a bottle of beer costs \$15.00 rs. 0. But somehow a lot of Finas manage to find the money to do a goodly amount of drinking. "I, have been drinking for four days," one webbly man said.

"Sometines It's necessary."

The high prices for the superb Finnish gas—crafts and other specialities. A pair of Pinnish essissors that cost \$450 hose it hue United States are offered for \$8 here. Window shopping, we concluded that the best hugs were in silver jewelry, especially items from Lapland.

The "Cenoliness." If there's any graftillanywhere in town we didn't see it. The parks all holy, seafront market where somebody had strewn green peap osa, are withyout little.

The list of surprises could go on and on. they open people, the very elvillated housing area called, Tapisla, the excellent cuisine, the East-meet. Wisk; architecture, the abundance of modern furnishings, some good and some ungainly, surprises? Sure, surprises. But none hardly touch, the surprise encountered by a young woman from. Texas who took a samu bath and a switn in a hotel.

pool here the other day. The only other person in the pool was a man, a fairly large one, and when he ugl, out of the water, the Texas woman found he was nude, Jaybird naked. (Not unusual in Finland)

Rudd leaving network

Chicago Daily News
Hughes Rudd, anchorman
for CBS Morning News, will
leave next month and be
replaced—by -Richard
Threlkeld, CBS' Rome
correspondent.
Rudd, who has been with
CBS Morning News for five
years will remain with the
broadcast as an essayist. He
also will anchor document
taries. We wanted to keep his
presence" on the broadcast,

said William Small, CBS News

said William Small. CBS News senior yice president. Rudd's departure from anchor is the second major clange in personnel on the early morning newscast. Leslie Stahl is the new Washington anchor, replacing Pruce Morton. Threkled is considered a top news reporter.

considered a top news reporter.
The CBS broadcast trails NBC's Today and ABC's Good Morning America. The Morning News is considered the best newscast on the air.
"Is Arthur Fielder all there is on PBS?" an associate asked in frustration.
The answer is no, but the overwhelming necreated and the proceedings of the processing the procedure of the properties of the properti

asked in frustration.

The answer is no, but the overwhelming percentage of PBS programming is, like Fiedler's Boston Pops, safe and uninspired, although well-

executed.

This blandness is infuriating. PBS programming should be daring, innovative and an attempt to advance the art of television. It generally is

One exception is the work of Frederick Wiseman, a cinematographer whose work can be considered art.

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Schlafly may run for Senate

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — Phyllis Schladly, the nation's leading, most beingetle and unquestionably most vocal opponent of the Roment in particular, says that if she runs against Seen, Charles A. Percy in next year's illinois Republican primary "It will add pen and vitally to the campaign." For which we must vie an unqualified, amen.

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Percy In next year's Illinois Republican primary, "It will add pen and vitality to the campaign," For which we must vie an inqualitied, amen.

And atthough Mrs. Schlafty says she still haan't made up her applied. "It mearnestly considering" — you come away from a conversation with her, convinced that she's going to make the race. For which, if true, we would suggest that Percy take on an extra supply of Alka-Selzer for the campaign.

He (Percy) certainly is very well known," said Mrs. Bullatry, discussing a possible challenge to our sentor senator. Bull 't we got very good name recognition in this state, too. Illaink it could be a very igood race." If she ran, she says she gould be able to marshal "a tremendus number of volunteers" if and out of the party and in addition she says she would expect by get the support of several key Downstate Republican leaders.—In her years of battling BRA—she is the national chairman of Stop ERA" - Mrs. Schlafty has built up a stable following of roomen tand ment. "I'm sure many of them would work for me if were to run," she said.

She also feels that her years of service to the GOP have given the recognition within the party, a-decided boost in a Bornary.

"I was president of the Illinois Federation of Republican Volumen from 1960 to 1964 and I also was first vice president of Men National Federation of Republican Women from 1960 to 1964 and I also was first vice president of the National Federation of Republican women from 1961 to 1964.

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"Was elected a delegate to the Republican Convention three limits and an alternate one — and they were hot races each lime," said Mrs. Schlafty, who has a master's degree in pollicial cer from Harvard and is now a third-year law student.

She last ran for a non-p

Amis Schlafty, 52, an archeonservative, could generate a following among those Illinois Republicans who, over the years, are never been overloyed with Percy's brand of liberal tepublicanism, and Mrs. Schlafty's strong anti-ERA stand (she alls the proposed constitutional amendment "a-fraud") is cretain to appeal to some voters in a state that is very nearly lyided on that stormy issue.

Mrs. Schlafty says that I she decides to challenge Percy "it rould be on the Issues and I just so happens that the two hottest suice afreches that I feel Intensity about." One of Insoc Issues is not of the Panama Canal Treaties and the other the establishment of a-federal-Commission on-the-international Women's 'ear."

Percy has not taken a stand on the first and as for the second,
"Jirs. Schladly blames the senator for voting to establish the
grommission in the first place and appropriating 55 million to
say for 10 and then for serving as a commission member.

She said two recent professional polls have shown that about.
To to 80 per cent of the American people agree with her that the
cannot be resulted by medical professional control of the standard sta

Mrs. Schlatty, who speaks with a smile in her volce. "It involves a cash flow of \$2.2 billion over the next 22 years to Gen. Omari-Torrijos, a pro-Communist dictato, Giving him the canal is bad enough, but paying him to take it is quite a shock." She also is consinced that under the terms of the treaty we will not be able to defend the canal because we: (11 can't increase the number of trough there; (23 will be required to give up half of our military bases; (3) will give up the canal zone itself and (4) the first that the canal treate the cana

our minuty bases, asymit give up me canni zone iten and (4) will depend on a millitary board composed on half Panamanians and half Americans.

"All this means is the Panama, Canal is indefensible for the next 22 years and after that we're out completely anyway." she said.

As for the commission on the International Women's Year

As for the commission on the International Women's Year,
"Arts-Schaldy thinks it is "including more than a pressure group to
push the women's liberation goals — for which the Laxpayers
will pay." She's also wild because of "a batch of resolutions"
passed by the commission's Illinois group last June.
She singles out those calling for the ratification of ERAgovernment funded abortions, mandated abortions in all
hospitals, federally supported child care centers, legislation to
permit leshians to teach in schools and to adopt children, and
what she calls reverse discrimination "in which we would put
women in some ploss instead of men."

The possibility of a Schlaffy challenge in next spring's
primary brought a guarded reaction from Percy. At a
testimonial dinner the other night, he was asked if he was
worried by that possibility.

worried by that possibility,
"I don't think so," said Percy.."There is always a diversion in

he campaign... Mrs. Schlafly would, indeed, be a diversion — a lively one.

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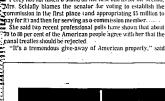
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Panama question opens to public

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WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Comnititee this coming seeks will throw open its doors to "public"
violences with other opinions on the proposed Panamul Canal
realies — then the panel plans to shelve the historic issue

with the committee with a merchant as the committee has listened to administration advocates who say giving away. The canal to Panama, now is as important as constructing it was, and from congressional critics who would kill the treattee with amendments, reservations or a simple Senate revival to ratif.

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For the next five days witnesses representing every line in the political spectrum will parade their own views, moderate affit éxireme, on the subject of the canal treatles.

"Treatedoff witnesses scheduled for Monday were Admiral Thomas Moorer, Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, and Gen. Maxwell

Admiss stoorer, Admira Elino Zolinania, and Get., advantaged Faiplor, Moorer and Taylor are both former chalirmen of the Joith-Chiefs of staff and they take opposite positions on the treaty — Meorer opposed, Taylor in favor, Zumwalt, former Navy chief of staff, is a freaty supporter. After the brass, the committee will question a group of

Canal Zone residents

Canal Zone residents
On Tuesday, a panel of Latin American experts will offer
Sendentic and historical insights Into the pacts: Prof. Jorge
Dominiquez of the Center for International Affairs at HarAgist: Dr. Abraham Loventials of the Wilson Center here, and
PMI Donald Dozer of the University of California at Santa
Britaria.

probara.
Following the professors will come representatives of the sight-wing Liberty Lobby, the Puerta Rico Democratic Eggy: the Canal Zone Non-Profit Public Information Corporation of the Young Republicans.

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Turkey in uproar over Filbert flack

©Newhouso News Service WASHINGTON — It's Just a LITTLE I Just — designed to protect the little U.S. filbert industry.

But It'has State Department officials fuming, and in Turkey
It is being interpreted as a serious threat to Turkish-American trade and political

relations.

In fact, the U.S. Embassy in Andara cabled Washington recently urging that sleps be taken "to minimize economic and political damage (the law will certainly cause."

The concern is over a provision tucked away in the massive omnibus farm bill minimize that the massive of the control of Oregon, where filbert and the minimize is a 17-million-a-year minimize.

industry.
Enactment of the provision
was a victory for the Oregon
congressional delegation,
which has tried for years to
push the requirement into law.
But it was a blow to Turkey,
which produces about 69 percent of the world's filberts and
cells millions of dollars worth sells millions of dollars worth of the nuts in the United States

each year.

The State Department has opposed the restriction all along. When both houses of Congress approved it near the end of 1974, President Ford

killed it with a pocket veto.

The Oregonians overcame the threat of another veto this year by attaching the provision to the "veto-proot" farm legislation.

"It's a fine example of an .-inappropriate; arbitrary restraint on trade; it never would have made it if the would have made it if the would have pole Spiro. State Department chief of special trade activities and commercial treaties, in an interview.

terview.
Spiro said the restriction

promote free international trade.
"We just don't think it was needed out there (in Oregon) and we're very concerned about it." Spiro said.
"Sen." Bob Packwood "(R-Ore.), a chief sponsor of the legislation, called the State Department charges "a lot of bunk."

bunk."
"This is not a trade embargo and the State Department makes me damned mad when it says it is," Packwood said.

Commemorative stamp ignores Polish movie sound pioneer

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CHICAGO — The new stamp
commemorating the '50th
-enniversary-of talking movieslas drawn criticism from a
Polish-American cultural
leader because I! Ignores the
man who demonstrated the
first motion picture sound
track.

first motion picture sound track.

The stamp, which pictures Al Joison, star of "The Jazz Singer," generally considered the first sound movie, ignores the memory of Joseph Tykochinski-Tykociner, who experimented with sound in 1922. Robert Radycki, as spokesman for the Illinois Division of the Polish-American Congress, sald yesterday.

Radycki sald the U.S. Postal Service not only missed the

Radycki said the U.S. Postai Service not only missed the 55th anniversary of Tykociner's demonstration on June 9, 1922, but also the 100th anniversary of his birth on Wednesday. The new stamp was issued in Hollywood

Thursday.
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Some family members may not understand outsiders, so be sure no altercation ensues. Take no chances where finances are concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't let a communication at this time disturb you. Use different tactics with co-workers at this time and get excellent results. GEMNIN (May 21 to June 21) Not a good day to handle financial affairs, so postpone and take the recreation you need. Don't neglect to pay an important bill.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Check your home-surroundings and make, plans for improvement. Consult a business expert for the advice you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A private worry can prevent you from handling business instarts in an orderly fashion, so forget it and carry on wisely.

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study monetary matters that are important. Take time to obtain advice from a financial expert. Be wary of strangars.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to-Oct. 22) Stear clear of an outside affair and get busy improving personal matters. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An excellent day-to-investigate a private matter and obtain the facts and figures you need. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Doc. 21) Ideal time to be with good friends to work, out mutual interests cooperstively. Don't neglect an obligation you have.

CAPHICOIN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20), Study every aspect of your vocation and know where to make improvements and come to a better understanding with allies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A time to study financial matters so you could have greater abundance in the days ahead. Avoid annoying tasks at this time.

PISCES [Feb. 20 to Mar. 20] Use modern methods in handling routine duties today for best results. Be sure to keep promises you have made to others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. he or she will be most cooperative with others, who in turn will go out of their way to help your progeny, but teach to earn own way in life for best results. Ethical and religion training early in line is advised. Some sports are good here.

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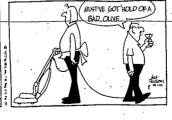












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Item No. 1893B in our Love and War man's file reads: "In overy general marriage, one partner is the 'nagger' and the other is the 'nagger' and the other is the 'nagger' and the other is the 'nager' and other derived, one is the 'fare,' the other the 'water.' In a mayincial marriage, one is the 'fare,' the other the 'water. In the medical marriage, naturally, one is the 'reade,' the other the 'water.' In a deroudly religiour marriage, one is the 'do,' the other the 'mano. Predictably, the best marriage areast when the 'do and the 'unto' change roles fairly often."

Am advised the founder of the International Association of Professional Bureaucrats says, "We're not against cutting red tape as long as it's cut lengthwise."

Did I tell you Confederate soldiers ate their bacon raw so they wouldn't waste any in the skillet?

Remember, a pig, too, is a pachyderm

GRANT'S REAL NAME

"What was President Ulysses Simpson Grant's real

name?

A. Hiram Ulyses Grant. The congressman who sponsored his nomination to West Polat got it mixed up on the application, and Grant decided to let it go through as it was righter than tinker with a fix:

Q. "What's the largest number of people ever strung up on te gallows?"
A. 38. That's how many Sioux Indians were hanged at once William J. Duly at Mankato, Minn., just 115 years ago.

Q. "What's the Spanish curreword 'catorce' mean?"

A. Fourteen. Not exactly obscene, what? You're supposed come down hard on the "cat" to give it a cutting edge.

Wait, don't clean those pasrls with ammonia. It'll ruin them! SPELLING BEE

Will bet you a small unspecialed sum that you can't find anybody, not anybody at all, who can apell from memory every word correctly in the following sentence, if you detake same: "Outside a minuscule cemetery sat an embarrassed peddler and an harassed cobbler, guawing on a decicated bone while gazing on a lady's ankle with unparalleled cettasy."

while garmy on a loay a lines with a unpartnered certainly fig. It at staker for the basisful who buy it to parte over the appropriate places in magazine centerfolds. She also jells initially easysto-apply labels to be slapped over obscene scrawls on restroom walls.

Were you sware that suther Margaret Mitchell originally didn't intend to call her "Cone With The Wind" herothe, Scarlett! Margaret's working moniker for that beauteous belie at first was Panay.

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VICE PRESIDENT Jim Röper (far left) congratulates Elmer Rosecraps, manager of Roper's Rupert store since 1919, while President John Roper is Auste hands with Lamont Parish, manager of Roper's In Buhl since 1948, at a recent service awards banquet. Roberta Parish, wife of Lamont, and the two managers retired this year after over 40 years with the firm.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Peter Del Col is going to get his chance on Oet. 20 to tell the full Securittes and Exchange Commission that its National Securities Clearing Corp. is a Frankenstein's monter that can strangle all competition in the business.

Del Col's Bradford National Corp., which is in the securities clearance, settlement and depository services business, is suing the SEC in the U.S. court of Appeals in the District of Columbia to knock out or dirastically modify the NSCC, which was set up last January. Del Col has testified before SEC staff officials against the SMCC and also has won the sympathy of a House sub-committee led by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Callf.

Del Col began his campaign against NSCC Tong before it came into being. He clyarged that Congress, in the name of insuring competition in the

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securilles markets was doing the exact opposite. He told Cargressman Moss's sub-committee the effect of NSCC on the securities market would be almost as distinstrous as a three-way merger of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler could be to the automobile world.

On another occusion he said the operation of NSCC would be much like permitting competition in the manufacture of automobiles will ustabilishing a huge monopoly in the manufacture and production of tires, without which automobiles would be uspless.

which automobiles would be useless. Del Col's charges beil down to a contention that the National Securities Clearing Corp. would perpetuate the dominance of the securities business by the New York Stock Exchange even after a new national unified stock market setup was created and put in operation. He has been

Dr. Roger W. Collinson is director of the hospital. Dr. Collinson is enharter member of both the California Academy of Veterinarians and the Idaho Academy of Veterinary Medicine. Also associated with the Green Acres Pet Hospital is Dr. William L. Strobel.

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supported in this contention by some of the regional exchanges, in particular by G. Robert Ackerman, president of the Pacific Exchange.

Del Col will led the full SEC that a unflied national competitive securities market simply cannot exist if it is forced to depend on an underlying clearing system that has such monopolistic powers; that it can fix clearing fees for: 85 per cent of the national market and 99 per cent of the New York market.

He charged the NSCC can engage in predatory pricing and force overplody else out of the securities clearing and such as the securities clearing and such as the securities clearing and securities clearing and

Karmelkorn plans store

TWIN FALLS
Arrangements are being completed for the opening of a Karmelkorn Shoppe in the Blue Lakes Moll here by the spring of 1978.

A.L. Tunick, chairman of the firm which operates the chain of shops, and Harry M. Daum, have signed a lease for space in the mall. The new shop will feature a line of Karmelcorn, nopcorn and popeorn nuvelties, candy, snack and confectionery items.

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Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupertarea: General freeze tonight, partipurioudy at times today, othatchtise fair through Tuesday: Westerly winds 10 to 20 milesper hour today. Highs-loday-in-the mid 50's, warmer todayarrie inio 30 s. warmer Tuesday with highs near 60 degittes. Lows tonight 25 to 30. Wegneeday's outlook is sunny and warmer. Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Plattly, cloudy today with chance of a few snow showers. Fating tonight and Tuesday, Highs today, 45 to 55 degrees, and Tuesday in the 50's, Lows

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices endd Yower Monday In obrato trading of New York

modificate trading of New York Stock/Pickange issues. They Dow Jones Industrial average was off 0.25 point to 840.05 shortly after the operfile. The closely watched average jost 6.76 points overall last week. Declines led advances, 157 to 134, advang the 484 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

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The stock market has been tori lifely between the conflicting thews of rising interest rates and indications the economiswas improving.

Most of the nation's banks raised filled: nyima-rate. a. quartectpoint last week to 7½ per cert, a 23-month high, Sondi ahalysts think the prime rate could go even higher soon.

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One 'tresson for the expectation's of higher intreest rates 생물 an indication Friday. the 'Peteral Reserve Beard had 'lightened credit again, despite declines in the nation's montynapphy the last two repeding weeks. Analysts said the height over a long term has—the—at a much sharper rate to hache Fethal a regict of the repeding weeks. Analysts said the height over a long term has—the—at a much sharper rate to hache Fethal a regict of the repeding received from the repeding september plodess rate (14 had special from 7.1 per form. Other recent reports showing showing leading convenie 'indicators' and durable goods orders polning

able goods orders pointing 11 A.M. PRICES

HEWY' YORK (UP) — Following are elected nationwide composite prices for tooks \$5880 on the Hew York Stock

A cold front passed eastward A cold front passed eastward through Idaho Sunday, producing scattered Ilght showers in northern sections of the state. Currently, an upper-level low pressure system located north of Montana is

Some of the associated has spread into Idaho, along the Montana and Wyoming borders. Idaho Falls had a

Markets

mixture of light rain and snow a few hours before sunrise, and light rain fell in Pocatello. Precipilation amounts will be little more than a trace in the southeastern valleys, while

Twin Falls **Temperatures**

the mountains in southeastern Idaho could get a few inches of snow at the higher elevations. Clearing but colder weather is forecast tonight. Tuesday will be sunny and warmer overmost of idaho-However, somehigh clouds from another Pacific storm nearing the British Columbia coastline will spread into northern Idahe by Tuesday afternoon. Highs today afternoon in the Magie Valley will. be generally in the 50's, with some mid-40 degree readings in some areas. The extended outlook is dry and warming with highs in the 70's.

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Reclamation Act could mean
the breakup of the greatcarporate forms in Califorrich in the strict of the composition of the mation's food.
Largely motivated by a land
reform group called National
Land for the People, those who
would operate only small
family farms have been
fighting for just that.
In 1976 NLP got a federal
court ruling ordering the
Bureau of Reclamation to
begin strict enforcement of the
Reclamation Act, including a
160-acre limitation.
Specifically, the law limits to
160 acres the amount of land
one farmer and each member
of his family may own if he
receives irrigation water from
a federal water project.
Last April, the NLP, won
another federal court ruling FRESNO, Calif. (UPI)

reinforcing its coniention the corporate farms must be broken up. The controversy goes on but the Bureau of Reciannation is now working on court-ordered rules to govern the sale of excess land, that land over 160 acres per family member:
The large corporate farm organizations and individuals who hold wast amounts of farmland contend the reclamation act is a reite of another era. They say agricultural concepts have changed dramatically since Congress passed it.

Raiph Brody, manager, of the 600-00-acre Westlands Water District on the yest side of the valley, says it is economically impossibile to earn a living on small farm in these modern times.

His sentiments are those of the balls farmers in the

the big farmers in the Westlands.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.15, barley 3.33, oats 3.80, mixed grains 3.33.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers
Warehouse Association, Inc., doily at 11 a.m.
Other grain prices are an average of several
local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

	Month Commodity	γ.	Close	High	Low	8.13
	May Western russets		8.00	8.05	8.00	8.00
	May Maine potatoes		7.36	7,48	6.98	7.10
	Oct, live cattle	٠.	42.62	42.62	42.55	42.60
_	Feb. live cattle		38.92	39.00	_38.67	39.00
	_Nov_feeder cattle		41.40	41.50	41.30	41.50
-	Feb. live hogs		33.87	34.40	33.90	34.35
	Dec. wheat	-	253.00	254.50	250.25	251.50
	Dec. corn		213.125	214,00	210.75	211.50
	Dec. eggs -		54.50	.5545	54.40	54.90
-	Dec. silver		470.00	479.00	473.00	478.80
	Dec. gold		157.60	159.90	158.90	159.80
	March sugar		. 8.59	8.59	8.59,	8.59

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VANDALIZED AND OVERGROWN WITH WEEDS

Another side to Twin Falls



BURNED OUT AND FALLING TO RUINS , unused rail spur in foreground

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I wan rails is a clean, attractive town for the most part. Most yards and parks are neat and well kept. Its streets are generally clean.

The area surrounding Twin Falls is scenically attractive and the spectacular canyon view draws thousands of tourists each year.

And there's the downtown mall: Though perhaps it falls a few degrees short of the original concept, it's still the envyor many-cities in the Northwest.

Twin Falls could be described as beautiful. There is another side to any city, and small and rural though Twin Falls may be in character, it has an ugly side. Nobody would deny it, though residents may try to ignore the realities of it.

A glance in the "right-direction-ruveals_abandoned_service stations overgrown with weeds. Windows are broken out, doors alar, gaping at passersby like grotesgie trolls

Emply shells of buildings, deserted and forgotten, stand muite.

Streets without curbs or guiters or sidewalke streets.

Streets without curbs or gutters, or sidewalks, stretch

foriornly.

Debris dumped haphazardly over the landscape in-

terrupis a peaceful gaze.

Silli, Twin Falls is a clean town. With the help of indiciduals concerned how their property and their neighbor's property looks, it can be an even more attractive
community.

Photos and text by LOU FREEMAN

Airwest fares

may go down across Idaho

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — A ruling by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission raises the possibility that rates for Hughes Airwest flights from cities' within Idaho to Twin Falls may be re-appraised.

within Idaho to Twin Falls may be re-appraised, and possibly lowered.

The PUC Friday ordered the San Francisco based alriline to reduce by \$6 lits fare between Bolse and Lewiston, notling the same price was charged for the trip between Bolse and Spokane. Spokane is 90 miles northwest to Lewiston.

This morning PUC Public Relations Officer Garth Andrews said it "is possible" the commission "could sit down and examine all interstate flights," of Airwest.

Andrews said the PUC, by its ruling "has taken jurisdiction over all flights within Idaho, such as say, flights between Pocatello and Twin

taken jurisaletlon over all flights within Idaho, such as say, flights between Pecatello and Twin Falls. "Andrews said the ruling "hints" such a re-examination may occur.

The PUC ruling came after a complaint was flied with that body by Lewiston Morning Tribune reporter Jay Shelledy, on March II. The order was signed late Thursday by PUC

president Robert Lenagien and commission member Conley Ward Jr.
Ralph II. Wickberg, the third PUC member, dissented.
Airwest Intends to challenge the PUC ruling, arguing the PUC over-steepped its jurisdiction in clipping the wings of an intra-state alrilne.
"We don't know what effect it will have, if any," Airwest Vice President for public relations Lee PIII, in San Francisco said. "But it gets down to a real fundamental questlon of whether our fares and routes are operated by the state (of Idahio) or by the federal civil aeronaulies board."

the state (of Idaho) or by the federal civil aeronaulies board."

Pitt sadh he had not yet seen the complete text of the PUC ruling, but added Airwest. "Is committed an appeal" of the decision.

The airline can appeal directly to the Idaho Supreme Court or Ille a complaint in U.S. District Court. An injunction may be issued if such an appeal is made.

"Should Airwest ignore the PUC order; then the Commission could enforce its ruling after 30 days. Staff members have said enforcement could include stopping Air West flights within Idaho.

One dead, many hūrt after weekend wrecks

MAGIC VALLEY - A 22-year-old Twin Falls man died, a Las Vegas woman suffered a broken arm and two Twin Falls boys were knocked off a bleyele in traffic accidents during the weekend Layear Burton Thornock Jr., 22, Twin Falls,

bleyele in traffic accidents during the weekend. Lavear Burton Thornock Jr., 22. Twin Falls, died when the car he was riding in flipped several times on Interstate Bo about 20 miles cast of Jerome late Sunday night, Jerome County Steriff Flas Hall reported. Lynn Stockh, 16, Twin Falls, apparently fell. asteep at the wheel while headed west on Losing control of her 1977 Maxdin and sending it flipping down the highway, the sheriff said. Thornock was thrown from the car and hit by another car headed west. Hall said officials would decide Tuesday whether charges would be filed. Other details were not available. In another accident about four miles north of Jackpot, New, on U.S. 93, about 8:33 a.m., Sunday, Eba. Marie McKnight, 23, Las Vegas, suffered a broken arm, when the pickup she was riding in rolled once after the driver apparently fell asteep at the wheel, state police reported. John Richard Clark, 19, Las Vegas, the driver was clied for mattentive driving. Police said Clark was headed to Las Vegas from Boles. "Come of the plant of the proposition of the plant of the proposition of the plant
eyë; Darwin McKnight, 26, Las Vegas, hurt back; Stephanie Ann McKnight, 4, Las Vegas, face cuts, and Michael Hölt, 21, Las Vegas, a possibly broken ankle. All were treated and released at Magic Valley

All were treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
In another accident on Oak Street in Twin Falls, two boys suffered cuts and bruises when the blike they were riding on collided with a car, city police reported.
Shawn Hicks, 7, and Chad Dixon, 8, were treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
A car driven by Nina Fisher, 49, Twin Falls, collided with a bleyele the boys were riding about 4:40 p.m., Saturday.
No citations were issued.

Now you know

By United Press International Czar Peter the Great's subjects were metal license tags attached to their whiskers to prove they had paid the tax on beards.

today

Suits total \$700,000

TWIN FALLS — More than \$700,000 worth of lawsuits have been filed against two men, one who allegedly caused an accident by driving while suspended and another who owned a car involved.

involved.

In two complaints filed in Twin Falls Filth District Court, Kelth R. Rice is charged with driving negligence which caused a two car collision at the intersection of Blake Street and Addison Avenue Sept. 13.

In one complaint, Bradley Maybury, driver of the second veilcle, charges Rice "was Intoxicated and driving while his license was suspended."

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The complaint also lists Cecil Gailey, Twin Falls, owner of the

The complaint also lists Cecil Galley, Twin Falls, owner of the car Rice was driving, as a defendant.

The complaint seeks \$100.000 punitive damages, damages, \$30,000 general damages, and aftorney fees from Rice, and \$100,000 punitive damages, \$00,000 general damages and \$1,000 special damages from Galley.

A second complaint has been filled by Sarah Hernandez, who was a passenger in the Maybury car. She seeks \$100,000 general damages, \$100,000 punitive damages and \$1,812 special damages from Rice, and \$100,000 general damages, \$100,000 punitive damages and \$1,812 special damages from Balley.

Well decision due

HOLLISTER — City council members of Hollister expect to each a decision next month on whether or not to award a conract for construction of a new city well to the one firm which construction of a new city well to the one firm which

reach a decision next month on whether or not to award a contract for construction of a new city well to the one firm which has submitted a bid.

Elsing Well Drilling, Twin Falls, submitted the lone bid of \$77,000, at an opening late hast month. The amount is well above the engineer's estimate of what the new well would cost. Representatives of J-U-B Engineering Co., Twin Falls, said it will be up to the city council to decide if the bid should be rejected and another call for bids issued,

Mrs. Audrey Carter, councilwoman, said the council will probably med next Tuesday night if all of the members are available at that time.

In June the community approved a \$90,000 revenue bond issue to cover costs of a new water system for the community. In June the community, the system would include construction of a storage tank and installation of a new distribution system.

Hollister, a city of about 50 residents until recently, has been growing rapidly in the past few years, nearly doubling its mobile to med described to the users is not till to come them which includes three miles of pipe from the source to the users is not till to contract the users in the learner than the contract the users is not till the contract the users is not till the contract the contract the users is not till the contract the users in the learner than the contract the contract the users is not till the contract th

Times-News libel trial postponed

TWIN FALLS:— The Idaho Supreme Court has agreed for the moment to postpone-the trial-between the Times-News and the Sterra Life Insurance Company.
The Sterra vs. Times-News trial was scheduled to begin tomorrow in 5th District Court to Table East.

scheduled to begin tomorrow in 5th District Court in Twin Falls.

If the trial had begun, the newspaper would have been unable to mount nny defense of a series of articles run about the Sierra Life in the last two years because of a ruling by district judge Tieron Ward.

The Idahu Supreme Court Friday vacated the Tuesday trial date in order to decide if the court will hear an appeal filed by the Times-News in the case.

The Times-News has asked the court to review the decision of judge Ward to strike the defenses

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of the newspaper over a sources issue.

In September, Judge Ward struck the Times-News defense in the \$35 million libel case because an editor and reporter for the paper refused to reveal the names of confidential

sources not quoted in any news story.

"Reporter Bill Lararus and former managing editor Richard High refused to give Sierra the ames of some confidential sources-because they said the sources were not efficial to the Sierra stories since none of the sources were quoted in the stories of late 1975 and 1976.

Judge Ward disagreed.

In an attempt to get the sources, he told the paper he would strike the newspaper's defenses unless the names were revealed.

A week ago, to enforce his insistence on getting the newspaper to reveal the sources. Ward said the Sierra vs. Times-News wouldn't be represented in ourt.

Times-News aftorney Lioyd Web argued last week that even though the newspaper had been ruled in default, Sierra should tale tast have to show the news stories were false and somehow responsible for a drop in Silerra's business.

The judge overruled Web's requests.

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would proceed to determine damages. If any, caused by the Times-News to Sterra Life.

Judge Ward ruled that the Irial would go straigh! to the damages issue because through default, Sterra's pleadings stood "uncontested and unanswered."

and unanswered.

The Times-News had argued the sources were revergued in the stories and instead on the record-sources were found to back all information.

cited.

Sierra Life attorneys pleaded that these confidential sources were discoverable," and that they might lead to proof of their claims. In order to avoid the sources confrontation the Times-News in September applied for a motion for summary judgment in an attempt to have the case dismissed. The motion was heard resulting in a ruling stating that Sierra was a "jublic figure" and no malice had been established at that time.

The Times-News had its defenses struck, but its motion for summary judgment

ould still be continued if these sources were isclosed.—The —editor—and—reporter—again stused and the Times-News was ruled in

default.

As a result of the Supreme Court decision, the trial will be stayed until a decision is reached by the Idaho Supréfie Court on whether it will hear the oppeal.

the appeal.

If they decide to hear the appeal it could take more than a year for a ruling to come down.

If they reject the appeal a new court date will be set in .5th District and Sierra's case for damages will be heard.

The Sult originated in March of 1976 after a series of Times-News reports on Insurance department proceedings in various states and several stories probing the condition of Sierra Life assets.

Life assets.

Sierra claimed these stories to be false and
malicious and sued the Times-News, its
Publisher William Howard, former managing
editor High and reporter Lazarus.

Gem board outlines priorities

By GEORGE WILEY

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — At the request of Gov.
John Evans the State Board of Education
Friday ranked about 70 spending priorities
for 1979, exclusive of public school
financing and maintenance of ongoing
programs in other areas.

programs in other areas.

The projects, estimated to cost about \$4.5 million, were topped by a request for about \$80,000 to complete facilities at Boise State University and Lewis-Clark College,

State University and DebaseLine Config.
Lewiston.
South Idaho board member Cheryl
Hymas, Jerome, sald today that request, If
met, would complete internal work at
buildings on the two campuses which are
now nearly ready for occupancy. The
completion would case crowding and
facilitate teaching in some classes, she
said.

said.

The second priority set by the board would funnel about \$38,000 into ongoing llaison programs with out-of-state medical, and dental schools.

The funding would include maintenance of the cheet state at the Universi

of five student slots at the University of Utah Medical School, and 20 student slots

would be maintained in a University of Washington joint dental program. Five stots for Idaho dental students would also be maintained at Creighton University, Omaha:

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The Ultrd priority, Hyman said, would be to spend \$198,000 to upgrade intercellegate athletics, most of it for bringing women's programs into corbinging women's programs into compliance with federal Thie IX requirements for equality. About \$33,000 would be spent to upgrade men's athletics, Hyman said.

The board's decision on athletic funding included rescission of an earlier directive to collect about \$190,000 in additional student fees for upgrading of athletics. Hyman said. The resission came in the wake of student objections to the fee increases. The \$100,000 was then included in the \$198,000 request the board set as its thirty priority.

The fourth and fifth prioritles involved \$42,000 to expand radiologic programs at Boise State University and Islands State Univers

A sixth priority would give the State Department of Education about 33,000 to begin initiation of a competency testing program for high school graduation. That controversial program would place a special state seal on the high school diplomas of those students who had passed tests showing minimum skills in basic areas.

The tests would also be used as a guide for bringing lagging students up to entire the programment of the state
for bringing lagging students minimum performance standards.

They would be given first in the ninth grade and then repeated if necessary throughout a student's high school career until competency was shown.

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The listing of priorities by the state board was made at Evans' request after a surprise drop-in visit on the board meeting last week in Moscow.

The governor told the board in evolution to be bound by the priorities but would use them for guidance in making decisions forhis budget proposals.

Hymns also emphasized that the priorities wouldn't necessarily be honored by either the governor or the legislator.

Ernest Stevens

GOODING Ernest Andrew Stevens 83. Gooding, died Saturday morning al Gooding Memorial Hospital of natural .- Ernest Andrew Stevens,

eauses

Born Oct. 13; 1894, at Fairview, Utah, be came with his family to Idaho in 1910. He attended schools in Fairview and Wendell. On Nov. 5, 1924, he married Florence Kolstrom at the Salt Lake City LDS

Albert Heyne

Albert Heyne
RUPERT - Albert Heyne, 65, Rupert,
died Saturday evening at the Minddox
Memorial Hospital of a long illness.
IN.D., He altended schools in Wishek, He
married Eva Bross Peb. 25, 1940, 7d.
Wishek, They dry farmed west of Wishek
for several years and also owned and
operated acate there.
In 1946 he moved to Rupert where he
worked for I'nion Pacific, owned an outside skaling rink and was employed by
Lockwood Grader Corp unfill 1972 when he
took an early retirement due to a back
higur, He was a member of file Lathieran
Church.
Survivors include his widow, Rupert;

injury. He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his widaw, Rupert;
one son Duvlen D. Heyne-Wood RiverOre; one daughter, Darlene, Heyne,
Phoenix, Ariz, two brothers, Edward
Heyne, Linton, N.D., Ephralm Heyne,
Wishek; three sisters, Mrs. Hertha Huber,
Zeeland, N.D.; Mrs. Conrad (Emma)
Huber, McLaughlin, S.D., and Mrs.
Richard (Pauline) Meidinger, Rupert, and
two grandehild via brotheries and one sister,
Funeral services will be conucleted at 11
a.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Lutheran
Curreli, with Pastor L. G. Mietzner officiating, Burial will be in the Rupert
Cemetery.

Friends may coll at the Hansen More

tuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to service on Wednesday. Friends who wish may make memorials to the charities of

Floyd K. Hammons

THIN FALLS — Floyd K. Hammons, 36, Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at a Bolse hospital after an extended illness. Born July 2, 1941, at Gooding, Mr. Hammons was gradutate of Gooding High School and for two years was employed in Sun Valley. He worked 13 years in Jackpot and at the time of his death-was employed at Western Music Co. He attended the Southern Baptist Church.

He was married to Thelma Berry in 1964 at Elko, Nev. They were later divorced.

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Surviving are lish parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Cecil Hammons, Twin Falls; Iwo sons,
Todd and Terry Hammons, both Twin
Falls; and one sister, J. Leane Carrol,
Miami, Fla.
Finness, T. Finnes

Miami, Fla.
Funeral services will be announced by
Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Francis Hatch

SHOSHONE— Francis Marion Hatch, 2, dled at St. Benedicts Long Care Center or, one and a reflection to the consumer of th

Lavear B. Thornock Jr.

TWIN FALLS - Lavear B. Thornock ir., 22, Twin Falls, died as the result of a , 22, Twin Falls, then a recident Sunday night

Funeral arangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Mr. Stevens farmed in the Jerome, Tuttle and Gooding areas retiring in 1963. He was a high priest in the LDS church, victoran of "World" War"!, member of Barracks No. 1318, Veterans of World War

Barracks No. 1218, Veleyans of World War L.
Survivors include his widow, Gooding: two daughters, Marlprie Hooper, Logan, Utah, and LuAnne Farrar, Bolse; three sons, Melvin Stevens, Pocatello; Wayne Stevens, Bolse, and Edwin Stevens, Gooding; two sheters, Mrs. Hannah Glass, Hermiston, Ore, and Mrs. Quilla Leach, Hagerman; two brothers, Arnold Stevens, Kennewick, Wash, and William Stevens, Gooding: 16 grandchildren: "skx great-grandchildren for the Stevens, Gooding: 16 grandchildren;" skx great-grandchildren for the Stevens, Gooding: 16 grandchildren; "lak great-grandchildren for the Stevens, Gooding: 16 grandchildren;" skx great-grandchildren for the Charletter for the Stevens of the Stevens of the Charletter for the Stevens of the

Florence Miller

GOODING — Florence M. Miller, 71, Gooding, died Friday evening in Gooding Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

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She was born Feb. 17, 1906, at Twin Falls. She attended schools in Buhl, graduating trom Buhl High School in 1924. In 1822 she moved to Twin Falls and in 1932 married Elbert L. Farrar in Twin Falls. They later were divorced. She married John Miller July 30, 1939, at Elko, Rev. The couple fived in Fairfield for a short time, moving to Gooding in 1959. She had lived here since.

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Robert C. Hopkins

GLENNS FARRY — Funeral services for Robert Clyde Hopkins, 73, Glenns Ferry, who died Sept. 28 in a Mountain Home Hospital, were conducted at Adamson Murtuary, Greelby, Colo. He was born Dec. 28, 1903, at South Greenfield, Mo., and moved to Colorado in 1920. He worked as a mechanic and welder until retlering. He married Helen Cussidy in 1949. She died in 1968. He married Gwen V. Boulden Oct. 24, 1974, in Salt Lake Clty LDS temple. He moved to Glenns Ferry in January, 1975 from Utah.

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Survivors include his wife, Glenns Ferry; one step-daughter. Karen Röbinson, Denver; three brothers. Claude Hippkins, Glenns, Ferry, Ray, Hopkins, Gooding, and Howard Hopkins, Burley; three grandchildren.
Final rites were held in Greetey, Colo.

services

TWIN FALLS — Puncral services for Tammey Lynn Rasmussen will be conducted at 2 pm. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel by Bishop William Toolson. Last rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park Friends may call at the chapel today and Tuesday until 1:30 p.m.

Negotiators near worldwide sugar policy

NAMPA (UP1) —
Negotialors from 72 nations at the International Sugar Conference are hear agreement on a worldwide sugar policy.
Local sugar beet growers and processors are hopeful the agreement. If nossest and

agreement. If passed and ratified by the U.S. Senate, will solve many of their problems:

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The world price for sugar is about 8 cents a pound and is

about 8 cents a pound and is below production-costs. Delegates at the in-ternational conference have said the proposed ageement will maintain the world price at between 11 and 21 cents a

pound.
Having a floor and ceiling will protect producers from wild price fluctuations by using export controls and reserve stocks, the delegates loope.

Ray Larsen, district manager at Amalgamated Sugar Co., Nampa, said if the world floor price is 11 cents, the New York price for raw sugar will be about 13.5 cents a pound which, in the Treasure Valley, would be about \$24 a ton or \$500 an acre. "Essentialy, this action is to smooth out the boom and bust

"ssoulidly line alcohars or smooth out the boom and bust dynamites we have experienced in the sugar industry," according to Randy Foster, an aide to Sen. Frank Church in Washington, D.C. "In the long run it will help the sugar grower and the consumer.

"If the international act is catified by the Senate, and signed lato law, that will be our sugar policy in the United States. If passed, the agreement would be effective Jan. 1.

The U.S. has not been involved in international sugar negotiations in, the past, Larsen said. From 1930 to 1974 the Domestie Sugar Act controlled U.S. prices through puotas and import tarffs, sut the sugar act was not renewed in 1974 and the domestic industry. was florown into the world market. Labor and couloment costs. In the

into the world market. Laber and equipment costs in the U.S. are higher than in the other sugar producing nations. The domestle industry could not compete and serious economic problems have developed such as closure of processing plants and reduced acreage.

processing praints and reduce-acreage. "It will probably work," Larsen sald. "They've tried to do this for many years. It has always failed, but then we had our sugar act and stayed out."
This is the first time the U.S.

has participated in worldwide sugar negotiations.

"I like it and I think it will work," said PT. Bathbone, president of the Nyssa-Nampa Sugar Reet Growers. "It would take the polities out of it. The price is fair, especially in the mid-range. But -! wouldn't want to live my life in the 13-5 range, About is cents would be oken."

range. About 18 cents would op okay.
"The domestic industry is in rouble," he added. "I never believed things would get this bad and stay this bad but this tagreement will be our salvation.
The growers would respond and plant more beets, he said.

Respectable up a time like this

and plant more beets, he said.
Especially at a time like this
with no bright spot.
"Then more money would be
scattered around and more
people would be employed who
would spend more money," he

sald. "It all adds up.

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If the agreement is signed,
the ceiling would be placed on
prices and Rollhone sald this
will also help the market.

"It was fun while it lasted,
getting 40 cents a pound (in
the early 1979's) but it hurt our
market. In 1974 consumption in
the U.S. was 110 pounds per
person, then it dropped to 7
pounds a porran when water. person, then it dropped to 7 pounds a person when prices were high. Now it is up to 93 pounds; but that still isn't good enough. We have to get con-sumption up all over the world," he said.

world, "he said.
One of the problems is the growing economies in the developing nations, "Some people in other nations only consume 25 poinds a year," he said. "As their (countries') affluence their (countries') attiuence grows, they turn to a sweeter. diet_and_improve_their domestic sugar industry."

Partial eclipse of sun slated Wednesday

BOISE (UPI) — Most Idahoans will be able to see a partical eclipse of the sun October 12, but two Idahoans are planning a trip to Columbia to study the effects of the total eclipse that will be visible there.

of the total eclipse that will be visible there. John Allen, astronomer and physics professor at Boise State University, said, "this tarea... (Idaho)... we'll... see a partial eclipse—about '20-percent of the sun will be covered."

Allen said Moscow will be

covered."
Allen said Moscow will be the best spot in Idaho for

viewing the eclipse, which is caused by the alignment of the moon, the sun and the earth. The eclipse will be at a maximum at about 2:10 p.m. October 12; he said. Two local researchers,

however, have planned a research trip to Columbia, where the eclipse will be a

where the eclipse will be a total one.

Duane Warn, a physics-teacher at Caldwell High School, and Russell Campbell, of the BSU physics depart-ment, received a grant this summer through BSU to

develop some computer-based

develop some computer-based couplement to detect shadow bands during a solar eclipse. They left Saturday for a week's stay in Aquazul. Columbia, to observe the eclipse and study the light and dark shadow bands that run across the ground before and after the totality of the eclipse. "We don't know in which the controller bases it is then.

"We don't know in which atmospheric layer it is hap-pening, but it occurs a minute before and after an eclipse," Warn said. "And since (total) eclipses happen only twice a year, there has been only half

an hour viewing time (for the shadows/Since 1900." Warn said he and Campbell

have been working on the project since 1970 and spent several months butfuling four computers for their research. The two smaller machines called microprocessors, are small enough to fit in brief-cases and will be taken to Coljumbia.

"This is the first time microprocessors have been used," Warn sald, "We are trying to automate our observations; the computers will

detect, record and analyze the data."
"This is phase one of a

research project, lo. gel a handle on turbulence problems, caused by rapid ecoling when the sun is shut off," lie added. For those who want to view the eclipse closer to home, Allen said some precautions need to be taken, because serious eye damage can result-from tooking directly at an eclipse or at the sun. Warn said October 12 will be the inst opnorthilly to see

the last opportunity to see an eclipse this year.

IPUC praised by conservation league

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho
Public Utilities Commission
(PUC) used to be "dominated
by hig business interests", but
is now listening to the "consumer's voice," according to a
statement released by the
Idaha_Conservation_Legue_
reass requested by the Utah.

POCATELLO (UPI) — The division manager for Idaho Power Co. said today enough electrial energy is available to get Pocatellans through the winter unless residents ag-greedy in their use of it. William H. Hanes said today

Idaho Power has enough contractual power to get

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Gwen Montgomery, Albion;
R. Dale Roadhouse, Acequia;
Rose Johansen, Burley; Kle
Knight, Carolyn Schuch,
Patrice McCall, all Rupert.
Dismissed
Tom Reynolds, Rupert.

Pay Less

Drug Store

Pocatello power

supply adequate

through the winter all right but could face blackout situations should demand exceed supplies.

As for the spring and summer months of 1978. Hanes said he could not predict what the power situation would be made of Idaho's winter this year.

"Some reservoirs are drawn and the winter this year.

noune reservoirs are dry-now and twill take a rouple of, seasons to bring them back to normal." Hances said, He said the entire outlook for Pocatelio next year will depend a great deal on whether the mountains get heavy precipitation this winter.

Power and Light Company (UP&L). (UP&L).
The PUC rejected UP&L's request for a 29.27 percent rate increase and granted instead an 8.15 percent increase instead. The ICL, a citizens

an 8.15 percent increase in-stead. The ICL, a clizens group concerned with en-vironmental issues and the conservation of energy, said the rate increase granted was a legitimate action given the inflationary costs facing the

inflationary costs facing the company.

"But the real issue in the case was whether or not UP&L's Idiho customers would be forced to underwrite a massive \$1.5 billion expansion program which would have doubled the size of the utility in the next five years," ICL spokesman Lionel Oberlin said.

sald.

Oberlin praised the PUC for rejecting that part of the proposal and ordering the Utah Power and Light Com-

pany to implement workable

pany to Implement workable energy conservation policies. The PUC order called upon UP&L to substantially review is rate structure to eliminate lower rates for residential customers who use more energy and institute a "peakload" prictig system to discourage energy use during peak periodS.

The ICC also lauded the PUC for suggesting that energy

for suggesting that energy hook-ups to serve new irrigation projects be required to pay a "facilities charge" to cover the actual cost of cover the actual cost of providing the new generation capacity in the form of new plants to meet the new demand created by new irrigation.

The ICL statement said earlier this year the ICL

that new irrigation pumping in Idaho is being subsidized by other ratepayers by over \$100

other ratepayers by over \$100 per acreper year.
"The PUC was once dominated by big business interests—the utilities and the 'Industrialists;" ICL spokesman Gary Richardson end



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GEORGE BRETT IS SAFE WITH A 1ST-INNING TRIP ... but pushes off on Yankees Graig Nettles

Tempers flare in first inning

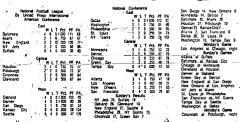


VETTLES RESPONDS WITH A FOOT TO THE RIBS ... which Brett followed with a right cross



BOTH BENCHES ANSWERED THE CALL TO ACTION . . .

scoreboard



Yankees win AL pennant with 3-run rally in 9th

traight American League pennam.

It marked the second year in a row the Yankees allted in the ninth to defent the Royal-in the decisive Rilg game for the pennant. Clark Chambliss homered in the ninth inning last year to win it for the Yankees. The pennant was the Bils won by the Yankees in their liustrious history and they will meet the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers in the best of even World Series beginning Tuesday night at Yankee tradium.

Stadlum.

The Royals, seeking their first AL pennant, seemingly had the game wrapped up where they took a 32 lead into the inith and brought in their best pitcher. Dennis Leonard, to pitch the final linding.

But Paul Blair, who started in the place of Reggie Jackson in a confroversial managerial maneuver by Blity Martla, led off the minth with a single and Leonard then walked pinchibiter Roy White on a 3-2 nitch.

allowed to get over his head for a triple.

"McRaer Serverd'(1981)" on his hit but when Brett slid lato third base he got tangled up with Nettles, who kicked him under the arm. Brett rose to his feet immediately and swung at Nettles' head, causing both benches to clear. When order was finally restored, Brett, returned to third and scored a moment later on Cowere 'include out.

Cowens' infield out.

The Yankees got a run back in the third when Rivers

Cowen's inficial out.

The Yankees got a run back in the third when Rivers singled, stole second and, after a walk to Wille Randolph. socred on a single by Thorman Musnos.

The Yankees, loaded down with pitching problems, were forced to start their ace fine Guidry with only two days rest and he did not get past the third inning as the floyals pushed across smother run on a leadoff double—by-McRae and a one-out single by Cowens—Cowen's hit finished Guidry and brought on Mike Torrez. The Kansas anthe was rough on the Royals as he held them scoreless for 5.13 Innings after having had only one day's rest since his last start.

But Torrez 'performance was wasted as the Yankees could do very little against Spilttorff. Spilttorff survived leadoff doubles by Lou Pincilla in the second and Cliff Johnson in the fourth and pitched out of another-jem-in-the fifth before from the yankees eighth with a single and Spilttorff was yanked in favor of Doug Bird. Bird struck out Thurman Munson-but Lou Pincilla Danson.

Jackson, who had managed only one hit in 14

hit for Cliff Jahnson.

Jackson, who had managed only one hit in 14 previous athats in the playoffs, had been surprised and burt by his benching but he came through as bedits his 53-million price lag by delivering a run-scoring single. The Royals second baseman Frank White made the kind of play which ordinarily wins a pennant when he made a diving stop of Chris Chambliss' hard smash and flipped it to second to force Jackson bru the final out of the linning. But in the end, the Royals bullpen couldn't hold the Yankes, who throughout their history have managed to show great polse under pressure.

By winning, the Yankees achieved what everyor spected last winter when owner George Steinbrenni

The Yankees spent much of the regular blekering among hemselves and it wasn't until that the club began playing up to its potential its fine array of talent, the team did an clinic East title until the next to last day of the seasor Through the long campaign, Martin was nea three times and it lan't certain that even championship can save his job. Martin's status may depend on how the tean the World Series. The Yankees and Dodgers meeting for the ninth time in World Series con with the Yankees holding a 6-2 edge. However time they met—and the only lime since the have been in Los Angeles—was in 1963 and the won four straight games.



Two starting QB's injured as Houston rips Steelers 27-10

bone in the top of his left wrist. The injury was not serious, Bradshaw said. Backup quarterback Mike Kruczek separated his left

Backup quarterrusq anter the tech separation shoulder.

"It's bad," he said after the Steelers had suffered thoir second lass in four games. "I don't know how long it will take me to get well."

Oller quarterback Dan Pastorini twisted his right ankle and left the game with Houston leading 17-10 at the start of the fourth quarter. Houston Coach Burn Phillips, speaking confidently after his team had played poorly in three previous games, said, "Let's give us some credit. I thought we played well even though they lost their quarterbacks." Because of a Cleveland loss. Houston jumped to the lead in the bruttal AFC Central Division with a 3-1 record. The Browns, Cinclinati and Pittsburgh all are

inth booster housen's read of 2-17.
Moments laler, Rocky Bigler's fumble gave Houston
the ball on the Steelers' four and Toni Fritsch kicked an
Byard field goal to help the Oilers to a 3-1 record and
their first victory over the Steelers in three seasons.
Pittsburgh had taken a 10-7 lead at halltime on Roy

The toughest spot in sports

ustralla. What makes a man want to leave silk sheets and londay night football and go salling around the world n an 80-degree heel cannot be explained to anyone who

Will he go back around the Horn ag asked. He smiled. "Oh, yes, it's there It owes me."

😦 Rookie goof aids Bengal win

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Tony Davis dived two
paradis for a touchdown, ending a 75-yard third
quarter drive, and Chris Bahr kicked a 25-yard
quarter drive. The penalty gave the Bengals a first down at
the Packers 20, and after Lewell Elliott ran 18
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Vikes take NFC Central lead

44.00MINGTON, Minn, (UPI) — Fran Einkenton passed for two touchdowns in the differ quarter and the Minnesota Vikings made organ stand up for a 147 victory over the Detroit kinns Sunday to take sole passession of the lead of line NFC (entral Division.

Farkenton passed 12 yards to Sammy White for one touchdown and a Tarkenton-to-Ahmad Sashad pass and lateral to White covered 59

yards and another score in the first half of the opening period. That was the last Viking scoring of the day in sunny 59-degree -weather before a crowd of 45,860 at Metripolitan Stadium. Detroit got its

and the complete of the control of t

Colts tip Miami in wild game pass to the I-yard line as the Colts, down 28-24 at the half, held the Dolphins scoreless. Both teams exploded for a touchdown aplece in the first 41 seconds of the game and the Dolphins grabbed the lead in the first half, at one point extending it to 28-10 behind the running of Benny Malone, who had 134 yards in the half.

BALTIMORE (UPI – Bert Jones passed for four touchdowns Sunday to raily the Baltimor Colls to a 45-28 victory over the Miami Dolphins and sole possession of first place in the APC Eastern Division.

Cowboys rally to edge Cards

LOWDOYS FAILY

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A pair of pass interference calls against St. Louis cornerback Tree Nelson set up two Dallast stouchdowns in the Jayurth quarter Sunday and gave the unbeaten Cowboys a 30-24 victory over the Cardinals.

Dallas took the lead, for the first time in the game when Rager Staubach hit Golden Richards with a 17-yard scoring toss with seven minutes left to play. Nelson was called for pass sinterference while covering Drew Pearson, resulting in a 11-yard pickup to the St. Louis 12.

Dallas pulged to within a point at 24:23 on a 1-yard dive by Tony Dorsett with 13 minutes left. (The score was set uff by a pass interference call on Nelson, who pushed Pearson in the end zone for a 42-yard gain for Dallas.

Dallas defenders Cliff Harris and Charlle

Waters Intercepted passes to blunt Cardinal scoring threats late in the game.

Defensive tackle Charlie Davis had scooped up a Staubach fumble and rambled 35 yards for a touchdown to give St. Louis a 24-16 lead late in the third period. Defensive end John Zook belted Staubach from behind on a pass play, jarring the ball loose.

Efren Herrera kicked a 44yard field goal 10 minutes into the second balf to cut the Cardinal leads to 21-6.

minutes into the second half to cut the Cardinal lead to 17-16. Staubach was 18-for 29 for 153 yards while Jim Hart was 9-for30 for 186 yards for St. Louis. Dorsett led all rushers with 140 yards in 14 carries, most of it picked up on a 77-yard touchdown run.

Raiders grind down Browns

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mark Van Eeghen ran or more than 100 yards and (wo touchdowns and Errol Mann kicked four field goals Sunday as fhe Oakland Raiders outclassed the Cleveland

Browns 26-10.

The World Champion Raiders won their 17th straight game, raising their record this year to

4-0, with an error-free attack taking advantage of every mistake by Cleveland, which fell to 2-2. Interceptions by Oits Sistrunk and Charles Phillips set up two field goals and one of Van Eeghen's touchdowns came after Pete Banaszak recovered Ken Ellis 'fumble of the second half kickoff on the Cleveland six.

DENVER (UPI) — An awesome Denver defense trapped Kansas Clly quarterbacks (Wee and forced four interceptions to set up three fleld goals by Jim Turner and give the Broncos a 23-7 victory over the winless Kansas

City Chiefs.

"The victory was Denver's fourth without a loss
this season and fifth straight, the first such

Denver shuts off Chiefs

City Chleis

winning streak in the club's 18-year history.
Denver took a 16-0 halftime lead on a 7-yard bootleg by quarterback Craig Morton and two 37-yard field gaals and a 27-yarder by Turner. The Broncos added another touchdown on Otis Armstrong's 1-yard run. The Chiefs' lone score came on Ed Podolak's 2-yard carry midway through the final period. Jets surprise Bills 24-19

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Clark Gaines ran 14 yards for a touchdown two plays Tottowing a Buttato funible Sunday to give the New York Jets a 24-19 victory over Butfalo, the Billis' fourth straight loss this season. "Jets quarterback Richard Todd ran for one touchdown and passed for another as he completed 10 passes for 194 yards — a career high. Buffalo's O.J. Simpson ran 23 times for 122

yards — his first 100-yard gain for the season and 40th of his career — in the Bills' losing ef-

fort.
With the score tied at 17-17 late in the game, Bills' quarterback Joe Ferguson fumbled on his own 17 and Richard Neal recovered for New York. Two plays inter Gaines ran in off left tackle at 12:54 to put New York ahead 24-17 and give them a 2-2 season record.

Tampa Bay, which was unable to mount any offense in its fourth loss of the season, managed

offense in its fourth loss of the season, managed to get into Washington territory only twice. A third period drive stalled and Allan Leavitt was wide on a 36-yard field goal attempt.

Skins deal Tampa 18th loser defense. Moseley missed two other field goal attempts, one from 52 yards and another from

TAMPA, Fla. (UP1) — Mike Thomas scored on a 6-yard run and Mark Moseley kicked a 4-yard fled goal Sunday, both in the first period, as Washington handed the Tampa Bay Buccaneers their 18th straight loss, 10-0.

The Redskits, now 3-1, pressured Tampa Bay all afternoon but were unable to erack through for any more points against a bending Bues

Chargers stop Archie, Saints defenders and breezed untouched up the right sideline.

**Ilickey Young added a touchdown on a 5-yard run through the left side of the line with slightly more than a minute left in the gaare. Young's score capped a 50-yard, elgh-play drive which included a 2-yard run by ID Matthews and a 12-yard pass from James Harris to Bob Klein.

NEW ORLEANS (UP1) — Mike Fuller returned a punt 88 yards for a touchdown Sunday and the San Diego defense muzzled New Orleans quarterback Archie Manning, leading the Chargers to 314 0 win over the Saints. Fuller, who also picked off a Manning pass to stop one of the Saints' few searing threats, caught Tom Blanchard's purt on the Sain Diego 12 early in the first quarter, danced past several

Eagles rip Giants in rain

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPD) — Ron
Jaworski threw a pair of touchdown passes
Sunday and Herb Llask ran for two more scores,
Including a 70-yard TD dash through a steady
rain, to guide the Philadelphia Eagles to a 28-10
Juctory over the New York Giants.

Falcons blank 49ers 7-0

Jaworski fired a 55-yard TD pass to tight end Kelth Krepfle in the first quarter and early in the second period, he connected on his sixth scoring pass of the year, a 25-yard screen past coring pass of the year, a 25-yard screen past key to gained 177 yards, later in the period gave the Eagles, now 22, a 21-0 lead.

Hunters!





Yank fued over, fun starting

By JEFF SHER
TimesNews writer
NEW YORK — Will the
events of last night's
penant-clinching victory
heal the rift that has
developed over the year
between Line Yankees'
manager Billy Martin and
stugger Reggle Jackson?
Will they close the gap
between Jackson and his
tearmmates; and unite the
entire Yankees squad for
the World Series test
against the powerful

against the powerful Dodgers?

against the powerful Dodgers?
In a controversial move carlier in the day, Martin-benched-Jackson-for-the-start of the game, explaining that Jackson was having problems with a strough a more supported by the stronger with spiliorit.

Who benches a 3 million slugger who delivered the most RBIs and game winning hits, an the team this year and who has a history as a good "money" player for the team's biggest game of the year? The gay must have a death wish, right?

But the move may have been the managerial coup of Martin's carer. Martin

looks good because everything works out right. The two men who started ahead of Jackson, right-fielder Paul Blair, and designated hitter Cliff Johnson, both deliver.

down. Martin proves he has confidence in Jackson. — In addition, Reggie proves throughout the

inject an element of stability and confidence into his teammates. Perhaps he knew from his long playoff experience that what you need the most to win the big game

harely squeaking past the Royals in five games, the Dogers are looking just short of awesome after ripping Philadelphia three straight, after dropping their first game. Their-pitching: is solid, the Yankees' just this side of "who have we got left out there." Their hitting is at least as impressive as the Yankees' based on this year's stats.

Yankees based on this year's stats. On paper the Dodgers look a solid favorite. But World Series are rarely decided on paper. When the two best teams in baseball meet each year; at-that level it's who's got the most winners, not who's got the most stats.

The past doesn't mean a

The past doesn't mean a thing anymore.

Have the Yankees finally realized they've got a few winners on their club guys who can get the job done when they have to? doine when they have to? Have their great players shaken of a year's worth of heavy pressure and set their sights on the real reason they play the game — to prove they are the best? ... We'll know this week.

JACKSON AND MARTIN BEFORE LAST NIGHT'S GAME

Jackson is called into the game in a role which fits his super-star status, and delivers.

delivers.
Martin puts Jackson
back in the game for his
red-hot replacement Cliff
Johnson because Martin
hos more confidence in
Jackson than Johnson
when the chips are really

team. In Martins' words, team. In Martins' words,
"That guy is really a
champion Not once on the
bench did he stop rooting
and encouraging his
teammates. He sure
showed me he's got class."

Jackson looke good He

Jackson looks good. He contributes what he can even in the dugout. Perhaps he was trying to

when things get a little bit beyond rough (downright rowed after the game. As the Yankees are



Doe he have it?

THE Cardinals' Lee Nelson tries to separate Cowboy receiver Golden Richards from the ball late in the 4th quarter Sunday. Richards hung on a-touchdown, and the Cowboys-came-from behind to nip the Cards 30-24.

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BYU's Nielsen out for year

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young quarterback Gifford Nielsen, the nation's leading collegiate passer through the first four weeks of the 1977 season, will miss the Cougars' final seven games

Day of the big play

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Sunday was the day of the big
play in the National Football
Lengue.
There were I? seering plays
of 50 yards or longer, the
longest being a 50-yard kickoffreturn for a touchdown by
Miamils-Fred-Salomon-in-aloss to Ballimore.
Joe Pisarck of the New
York Giants had the longest
scoring pass, an 80-yarder to

York Glants had the longest scoring pass, an 80-yarder to Jimmy Robinson, Dallas rookie Tony Dorsett had a 77-yard touchdown run from scrimmage and Mike Fuller of San Diego had an 88-yard punt return for a score.

There were four 50 yards or longer TD plays in the Miami-Baltimore game, won by the Colls 45-28.

due to a knee injury. Dr. Robert Metealf, who operated on Nielsen's injured left knee Saturday night, sald Sunday, "He will, not play again this fall, but the prognosis for a full recovery is good."

Source of the second of the se

Nlelsen, in 23 career games for BYU, had completed 416 passes for 5,930 yards and 55 fouchdowns. Last year he led the nation in touchdown passes with 29 and was second to Rice's Tommy. Kramer. in just four games this year he had passed BYU to a 3-record, throwing for 1,167 yards and 16 touchdowns. He was also named to the UPI Backfield of the Week twice this fall.

Backfield of the Week twice his fall.
"This is a lough loss," said BYU Coach LaVell Edwards. "We felt he was an excellent candidate for the Helsman Trophy, But, fortunately, we to have some depth at quar-terback."
Edwards Said he will start sophomore Mare Wilson.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
Alfred Jenkins grabbed a
39-yard deflocted gass from
Scott Hunter late in the third
quarter Sunday for the game's
only score and gave the
Atlanta Falcons a Fab etcoyou'r the San Francisco Gers
and Tirst place in the NPC
West. Hunter's pass was short of

the mark and free satety Ralph McGill got a hand on it if time to deflect the ball into the air. Jenkins, circling behind him, grabbed the ball a step sasied the he end zone for the touchdown.

The victory was the third against one loss for Atlanta while the 49ers suffered their fourth straight loss.

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Baca tops world drag finals

ONTARIO, Calif. (UP) — Veteran Dennis Baca, winner of the coveted U.S. Nailonals earlier this year, defeaded Graham Light in the final round Sunday to seem an upset victory... In. The 10p. Itsel chiminator competition of the National Hot Rod Associations 220000 Mordi Finals at Ontario Motor Speedway.

Speedway.

Baca, 37, from Concord.

Calif., overcoming a mediocre
qualifying effort Saturday.

started his drive toward the

\$13,000 lllb with a first-round win over Englishman Clive Skilloi in 6,019 seconds and next defeated 1976 world champion Richard Tharp in 5,863 seconds. Baca then met Shirley

Baca then met Shirley-Muldowney, the recently-forward 19.77, world champion; and deteated her-with the best race of the day on the track's quarter-mife course — 5.845 seconds and the truck 5 courts and course — 5.845 seconds and 234.56 miles annour. The victory in his final race was never in doubt as Light's

seconds, or 234.98 n.ph. Light, from Edmonton,

Light, from Edmontoin, Canada, scored a major upset earlier in the day by handing Don Garille of Seffner, Plu, his first less ever at the track. Gordon Bonlin, also from. Edmonton; "upset "Don Trudhomme of Los Angeles in the funny car finals. Bonin gol. the jump on Prudhomme, the event's "only three-time champion, and won the title in a time of 6.311 seconds.

Bob Glidden of Whiteland d., won the pro stock crow-defeating veteran Dor cholson of Atlanta in a time of 8.550 seconds. Nicholson, the oldest driver in the field at 50, still scored enough points to gain the 1977 world title for pro

Dave Settles of Datlas-wor

comp world title.

The day's racing also decided 1977 NHRA world titles in four non-pofessional, or sportsman, categories.

Dennis Ferrera of Commack, N.J., captured—the competition title: Buddy-Ingersoll of Ziegler—Illi,—world-ribe modified "championship".

Dave Boottman of Maskegon, Mich. scored the super stock title; and Stan Mirell of Green Caye Springs. Fla. 100k the slock crown.

Marsh whips Floyd for match play title

VIRGINIA WATER.
England (UPI) — Graham
Marsh achleved a four-year
ambition Safurday when he
beat Ray Floyd 5 and 3 to win
his first World Matchplay golf

title.
In 1973, the Australian lost
the final on the 40th green in
sudden death to South African
Gary Player and vowed that he

that cluded him.

He did, it by shooling eight, birdies and an eagle over the final 33-hole match to wind up a four-day display of consistent golf over the tree-lined, 6,969yard, par-73 Burma Road course at Westworth.

"I'm delighted. After that

Connors rips Gottfried

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (UPI) - Jimmy Conors breezed by
Brian Gottfried. 8-2, 6-0,
Sunday to win the 260,00d first
It was the first match bet-

ween the two stars this year and the second time Connors has won the Island Holidays title. Connors captured the tourney.in.1975. Gottfried won \$10,000 as the

Modest Evert breezes

ATLANTA (LPI) — Top seeded Chris Evert registered an easy singles victory over sixth-seeded Dianne Fromholtz of Australia, 6-3, 6-S. Sunday to win the \$75,000 Wyler's Women's Classic. "I' didn't think Dianne had

anything to complain about in the way she played," said Evert... "She hit the ball very well. All the girls know how they have to play to beat me but it's hard for them to be able to do it."

Alcott wins last stop

CROSBY. Tex. (UPI) tory of the 1977 tour.

Amy Alcott, who led since the first-day-fired-a-final-round total of 2006-eight under par, in the final domestic ladies' Sunday to win the \$50,000 tournament of the season, Only LPGA Clessie golf tournament by five strokes, her first victory and the season of the part of the season of the part of the season. Only two fournaments in the Far East remain.

Parsons narrow winner

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—
Benny Parsons lost a substantial lead when he ran out of
gas with 50 miles to go but
edged past Cale Yarborough a
few laps later to win the
National 500 stock car race
Sunday.

Sunday.

Parsons put his Chevrolet in front of the pack in lap 151 of the 334-lap event at the Charlotte Motor-Speedway and load over-Yarborough. He was within 12 Yarborough. He was within 12 seconds of lapping Yar-borough's Chevrolet when he ran out of gas going into the first turn on lap 287 — the lap

in which he planned to make a pit stop.
Yarborough moved ahead of him and pulled into the pit the next time around, taking the lead. Parsons coasted around the 1.5-mile track and was about six seconds behind Yarborough after his pit stop with just over 50 miles to go.

Yarborough after his pit stop with just over 50 miles to go. Parsons quickly made up ground as he gained about three-tenths of a second on Yarborough each lap and moved back in front on lap 297. Parsons finished 19.2 seconds ahead of Yarborough.

Andretti runs dry, loses-

MOSPORT, Ontario (UH)

Jody Scheckter of South
Africa grabbed the lead from
Mario Andretti, who dropped
out with two laps left, and
raced home to win the
Canadiant Grant prix Sunday.
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tiant two miles befind Andrettiwhen the American suited the

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Lotus into the pils. Only James
Hunt of Britain had challenged
Andretti—until—Andretti

Andrett! until — Andrett! dropped oit.
Patrick Depailler of France was second in his Tyro and Jochen Mass of Germany driving a McLaren was third. Hunt's McLaren was eliminated on the 6ist lap of the 60-lap race when he was knocked off the trock by his teammate Mass. The race had belonged to Andrett! from the start until the engine of his Lotus blew with two laps remaining and

victory in sight.
Only Hunt had challenged
the American, winner of four
Grand Prix events this year —

Grand Frix events this yearmore than any other driver.
Hunt in his McLaren and
Andretti were far alread of the
pack until Die engine fallure.
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Neither Hunt, who would
have wan except for the
collision with Mass, nor Anrettli were available for
comment after the race.
The key incident in Sunday's
race was the collision between
McLaren tearmnales Maas
and Hunt, which eliminated
the Briton.

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Andretti and Hunt were so far ahead of the rest of the field that they were attempting to lap third-place driver Maas in the 61st lap.

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defeat by Gary it has been one of my great ambittons to go back and have another crack at the title here," said Marsh.

back, and have another crack, at the title here," said Marsh, who picked up \$32,900 for his victory, the best pay check of his career.

"I believe somebody would like me to go back to New York and get the rookle of the year award," added Marsh who, at 30, has just completed his first full season on the American tour, and stands 19th on the money-winning list.

Floyd labored in the heavy conditions to rediscover the form that earlier helped him dump Spain's 20-year-old Severlano Ballesteros, but couldn't—match—Marsh's relentless play.

made it. I wasn't playing well at all and Lemildn't muster up a putt. I kept trying to get the ball closer and I continued to hill it worse," said Floyd, who carned \$31,000 for his second place.

After nosing 3-up in the first round of the 36-hole contest.

round of the 36-hole contest.
Marsh raced to five ahead
when Floyd drove into the
trees at the fourth before the
Australian drilled home a
25-foot, blrdie-3 putt at the
seventh. seventh

seventh.
Floyd got those two holes
back when he birdled the ninth
and Marsh bogeved the 10th.
But it was to be the
Australian's day, and with a
combination of hot putting and
gritty recovery shots. Marsh

North Carolina.
Floyd played the final day with a police escort after a telephoned death threat, but insisted afterwards that it had had no effect on his game.

"I said yesterday that. I felt that it was just a prankster and it really didn't bother me.
"I'm not taking anythine.

"I'm not taking anything away from Graham. I don't play well burdled up. I'm not a great foul weather player," he said.

said.
In a playoff for third place,
Hale Irwin, who bowed out 7
and 6 to Marsh Friday, fell to
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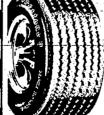
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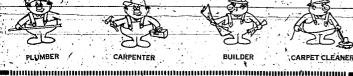
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Judge tells woman to reveal vote or be jailed



SUSAN VAN HATTUM

next week, 21-year-old Susan F. VanHatum, a Junior at the University of Michigan here, could be viewing the world from the inside of a Jail cell.— Earlier this week, Judge James J. Kelley of the state Circuit Court clied Miss VanHatum, a mathematics major from Grand Rapids, Mich, for contempt fo court after she repeatedly but pollely refused an order by the fudge to tell how she voted in the city's mayoral election the judge to tell how she voted in the elty's mayoral election. In the elty's mayoral election. In the letter of t

Despite the warning, Miss VanHattum persisted in efusing to disclose how she

voted, stating that she had been raised to believe that a vote was secret. She was cited and ordered sent to the county jail. She was held at the courty however, and after about an hour, and a half, including a few moments in handcuffs, she few moments in handcuffs, she was ordered released until next Tuesday, when testimony in the case is scheduled to resume. At that time, Judge Kelley said he expects her to have made up her mind whether to cooperate.

His decision to release her was annagently the result of

His decision to release her was apparently the presult of some second thoughts overpossible community reaction to such a move, and to the fact that another woman. Diane Lazinski, also refused to divulge the name of the person for whom six ovided. The judge warned her that she could be held in contempt if she could be held in contempt if she continued to refuse to tell how she voted, and ordered her to return to the court with a decision next Tuesday.

"I assumed, everybody

decision next Tuesday.
"I assumed everybody
would do that," Miss

VanHattum said in an in-terview Thursday when asked about her confrontation with the judge over the secrecy of her vote. "The whole point of having the voting in the booths, and all is so nobody would know — I think anybody would have done what I did," she

have done what I did," she said.

This question of one's right to privacy versus the govern-ment's right to know emerged in this case through a peculiar set of circumstances in which

of of circumstances in which-he two women and 18 of their-neighbors became involved through no fault of their own. The group apparently voted litegally in the election because they lived in town-ships within the city limits. The city clerk's office issue them voter registration cards at the addresses in the various communities based on readings of city mans that communities based on readings of city maps that appeared to include them in the city. None of the voters have been charged with vote fraud:

The question of

nonresidents' voting in the election was raised in Belcher's litigation; thus, Mis vanifatium and the others were ordered to testify. It was originally agreed by counsel for both mayoral candidates, sources close to the court action said, that the group would not be asked to disclose how they voted, but only whether they had voted and whether they had subsequently been advised that they had voted disclose the country of th

been advised that they had voted illegally.

However, Robert L. Henry Jr., -counset-for-Belcher, surprised the court Toesday morning by elting two previous Michigan Supreme Court rulings, one in 1922 and the other in 1931, that held that persons who voted illegally

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Miss VanHaltum was the first person called to testify.

"The history of the secret ballot 1s. essential to democracy, yet there are two Michigan cases that purport to carve an exception," said Jonathan 1. Rose, the 34-year old director of the campus Legal Ald service from which

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