# Number

# convicts

# growing



EDITORS NOTE: This is the second in a series of ... three articles examining the controversy over the location of a women's prison at Gooding.

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS: —In 1870, the idea was a joke.
Women convicts were, if not unheard of, the result of isolated often bizarre cases. The rare woman charged with a crime of violence was likely to be dismissed as unstable or explained away as a creature of passion. And the convicts biobering into hot boliss is un afully.

4, 1870, knew the Idaho state penilentiary they were constructing would house — dimost without exception — male prisoners like themselves. To expect large numbers of women prisoners was absurd.

The years since construction of Idaho's lirst penilentiary have merely underscored titls common assumption. Women prisoners have remained a statistically insylice of prison populations. Not only has Idaho never executed a woman, the state has seriously sought such a punishment only twice.

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has Idaho never executed a woman, the state has seriously sought sucit a punishment only twice. Today this pattern may be changing. Not just in Idaho, but in most other states, the number of crimes being committed by women is mushrooming. And the reluctance of prosecutors to seek convictions, and of juries to convict — often factors in the past in explaining the small number of commen prisoners — appears to be disappearing. In Idaho, one result of this trend is an increasing wareness of the need for a permanent facility for housing women convicts. It is in response to this need liad! Corrections Director Don R.—Erickson Lansungested converting the former state tuberculosis hospital nine a women's prison. "When I came to Idaho in 1974," Erickson told the Times-News, "Oregon had so few women prisoners they wanted to contract with us to house them in Idaho. They left they could save money this way. The situation was the same in several other states. Now the State of th

and we transferred use women of the North Idaho Correctional Institution, is a minimum security prison.

Women convicts were sent there "reductantly." Erickson said, not because the facility has only minimum-security-but because male prisoners are too sent the sent of t

Erickson said. "But we had to place them somewhich when you're between a rock and a hard place you have to do something."

The co-ed facellity wasn't Erickson's only concern. Sending women convicts out of state brought charges of unfairness and dilegality. Families of male convicts could visit Idaho prisoners with a minimum of travel, it was a rgued. Families of female convicts were forced to travel out of state. "It's a question of equal treatment being dended women prisoners," Erickson said. "It there a right to be incarcerated in your own state that's the question."

Aware of the problem, the Idaho Legislature in March directed the Board of Corrections to "study, plan and establish facilities within the state for female provides." The measure passed both houses with large margins, Erickson said. "It was a mandate: We had to do something."

"We didn't just look at Gooding, but the entitle community resources," Erickson said. "We're 30 miles from Twip Fails" with the college where the community resources." Erickson said. "We're 30 miles from Twip Fails" with the college where the women could take classes, we have tentative access to the facilities at the school for the blind, and the prospect of jobs for work release programs is good."

# Terrorists slay pilot, extend time for 86

By United Press International
Four terrorists aboard a hijacked West german air-liner killed the plane's pilot and forced it to land in the east African country of Somalia today. But they extended their deadline for defiance from the Bonn government.
The hijackers at limst see and on the African deadline today for compliance with their demands for the release of 1st errorist prisoners from West German and Turkish jails and \$15 million ranson.

demands for the release of a servini a paison. The form West German and Turkish juils and \$15 million ransom. But after speaking by radio for several hours with a representative of the West German government, luergen Wischnewski, the guerrillas relaxed the deadline for blowing up the plane with the 86 hostages on board.

Somalla's official Soma news agency said the hijackers told Wischnewski they-would-wait until 10 p.m. (1 p.m. MDT) before deciding whether to destroy the plane.

It was not clear whether the negotiations were interrupted or would continue to the new deadline. Before speaking to the hijackers, Wischnewski met with Somali president Sharre to "see how the two sides could co-operate on the safety of the hijackers with the continues of the terrorists killed the pilot of the Luttinans Jet, hijacked over France five days ago, the West German governmen again defied the hijackers and refused to comply with their

demands by the 8 a.m. uccomes without incident. The Arab and German hijackers, demanding the freeling of 13 jailed comrudes and \$15 million ransom, shot to death the 45 year-old Lufthansa pilot, Capt. Juergen Schumann, and dumped sho body off the plane at Mugadishu airport on the althquota\_terror. (filled journey across Europe

book - 430. Austreen Serumann, and dumped his body off the plane at Mogadish airport on the although a Letteror-filled humber across Europe and the Middle Last.

The Somali government said the hijackers had set an å am. MID deadline for blowing up the plane and the remaining hostages — in-childing an American woman and 11 West German beauty queens — unless their demands are met.

As the new deadtine passed, the Bonagovernment disclosed that West German hostage and the land power and the last of t



CAPT. JUERGEN SCHUMANN ... airliner pilot dain

that if he ever ran into a hijacking he would play it cool. "I'm no type for heroic gestures," he once told his wife, Monika, according to the West German newspaper Die Welt.

# **SST landings**

# win approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today cleared the way for the Concorde supersonic airliner to

for the Concorde supersonic airliner to start lest flights into New York's Kennedy International Airport. The court set aside the temporary bar put up Oct. 7 by Justice Thurgood Marshall, who acided at the request of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. Marshall's order had kept the jetliner out mith British Airways and Air

Marshall's order had kept the jetliner out until British Airways and Air France, operators of the controversial plane, could file papers in the loing-pending case.

The port authority wanted the court to keep the ban in effect until it could appeal a decision by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decining tilgain the agency's resistance to Concorde longiture.

landings.

While the court's action today lifted the legal ban, the appeals court decision still could be appealed to the

Supreme Court. But his appeared to hold out little hope for opponents of the plan, since the justices probably would have left the ban in effect if as may as four justices felt review of the lower

four justices felt review of the lower court was likely. The two alchines have said they wanted to begin test flights this month and hoped to have passenger service in operation at Kennedy by mid-November.

November.

The authority told Marshall it is working on noise standards as the circuit court said it could do. It wanted to keep the plane-out until the rules could be established.

could be established.

The authority has scheduled hearings

The authority has schedulen hearings on the Issue, one possibility would be to allow a three month test of the plane. In September, the British-French jeiliner completed to months of experimental commercial service at Dulles International Airport outside Washington.

# Big payoff on dollar

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — One dollar dropped into a Harndd's Club slot machine got a return of a \$226,756 jackpot carly today for a return of a \$226,756 jackpot carly today for a return of a \$206,756 jackpot carly today for a Harndd's Club spokesyorman Susan Harris said it was the biggest jackpot payoff in Nevada history.

The lucky lady was Lorice Hartzog, who had put about \$40 into the machine before it yielded the record payoff. She and her husband John, a retired civil service worker, have come to Reno recognity to gamble for more than 20 years, according to Mrs. Harris.



Fair skies to remain over Idaho - Page 14

# US expands bald eagle protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government is about to expand to 43 states its protection of the bald eagle, the national symbol which has been threatened with extinction in the

which has been threatened with extinction in the lower 48 states. The Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service within the next few weeks will publish final regulations proclaiming the bald engle is endangered in 43 states and giving their habitat full protection under the Endangered Species with the contract of the protection of the Endangered Species with the contract of the Endangered Species with the contract of the Endangered Species with the Endangered Species w

Act.
Alaska has a large population of eagles, estimated at 7,000 pairs or more. The birds, which eat fish, dead animals or even crippled ducks, were never found in Hawaii.
Baid eagles already are protected under a

separate law, but their habitat is not. With the new listings, the government will have to make careful analyses before disturbing eagle nesting or wintering areas. Currently, eagles are divided into northern and southern "races," with only the southern hald eagle – those found below the 40th parallel – holding endangered status.
"All is not well with this nation's symbol," Fish and Wildlife Service Director Lynn Greenwalt recently told the National Wildlife Federation.

Greenwait recently took the Federation.

National Wildlife Federation eagle expert Bill Clark said "the new status more accurately reflects the true biological situation."

Eagles once were found in every section of the

ry but now only 10 states can count more

country but now only 10 states can count more than 25 eagle nests, said Clark. "Florida has a lot," he said, shille some states such as California provide breeding grounds and others provide wintering areas. Clark said there is "quarded optimism" that the engle is making a comeback. There are 2,000 eagles in the lower 48 states, including 1,000 pairs and 1,000 young eagles under breeding age of 5 years.

The federation said the biggest threats to

eagle survival are destruction of habitat, con-tamination of food supply with pesticides and poisons, and illegal shootings.

But Clark said the biggest breakthrough in the campaign to save the eagle is the national han on Indiscriminate use of the pesticide DDT, which works its way into the bird's food supply and impairs reproduction.

In addition, he said, strong federal laws against the millicious killing of eagles has helped protect the species.

# Magic Valley

CHILDREN'S CONFERENCE: An estimated 400 concerned Idahoans will gather in Sun Valley Tuesday for the first Governor's Conference on Children. Page 13....

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Broken Same

# Bakke views asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today asked all parties in the Allan Bakke "reverse discrimination" case to file supplemental briefs discussing how a section of the Civil Rights Act of 10st might affect their ruling. Title VI of the act says no one may be excluded on read grounds, 'trom participation in be denied the benetits of, or be subjected to discrimination against any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.' It says federal agencies may issue rules consistent with achievement of these objectives. In the Bakke case, the University of California at Davis is appealing a California Supreme Court rating that its special admissions program, reserving 16 per cent of sents in each metale action entering class for disadvantaged-minorities, unconstitutionally discriminates against whites.

against whites.

Bakke, a 37-year-old white engineer, claimed he would have been accepted had it not been for

the program.

The justices asked a number of questions about Title VI in oral arguments on the case last

week, and their interest was emphasized by today's request for supplemental briefs on that point of taw.

Members of the court traditionally prefer to settle cases on statutory rather than constitutional grounds whenever possible.

Archibald Cox, representing the university, suggested to estimate the thought only federal constitutional issues were raised by the railing. But Baske's San Francisco lawyer, Reynold Colvin, said it et all de decided on Title VI or state consiliational grounds as well.

The NAACP, in a friend-of-the-court brief supporting et university, also brought up Title VI as a way out for the justices. The civil rights group interpreted Title VI as requiring, desegregation of any institution receiving federal financial aid.

The NAACP noted the group for the VI as a consideration of the Court of the VI and Welfare has specified that recenselous methods may be utilized to were the effects of past discrimination, and suggested that could be the basis to uphald the university's program.

Engine quit

# Pilot lands on highway

bound and southbound car and truck 'traffic.

As strange as it sounds, that's just what Jackpot pilot lillton liebbs found himself doing Sunday afternoon. He was also keeping his two passengers ealm, so they didn't injure themselves or the plane. Hobbs not only succeeded, he didn't put a scratch on his plane.

In fact, 'that same evening-he blew the clogged gas lines clear and flew the few miles into Jackpot.

Hobbs, a Jackpot light, instructor, and, dasho cropduster, had taken off from Jackpot, or Stapley carly Sunday with two casino pit bosses, one from Jackpot, the other from Las Vegas, as passengers. The trio began the flight back to Jackpot

Sunday alternoon.
About 5 p.m. and about three miles out of Jackpot. the engine of Hobbs' Cessna 172 went dead.
"There was no indication whatsoever, it

went dead.

"There was no indication whatsoever, it just immediately died," he said.
With only an altitude of 1,000 feet to work with, 'Hobbs didn't have much time to make his decisions.

"I said, 'Well, we're going to tave to inad because my engine just quit on mebut we wouldn't get hurt.' I told them that. They pretty much believed me, but they were nervous, which is natural," Hobbs said this morning.

At first the 3-year-old pilot tried to gidde to the Jackpot runway, but when he saw that wouldn't work, he pulled up, turned title plane 180 "degrees and made the decision to land on US Highway 39.

He came down about three miles north of the "nipport,"—near-where, -an. overpass crosses the curving highway.

After the landing, Hobbs pulled the plane off the road, bew out the gas lines, and, while deputies blocked truffle, took off for Jackpot again.

POLICE REMOVE NEUTRON BOMB FOE FROM CHURCH

... President Carter sits through service disruption

# Carter sympathizes with bomb concern

WASHINGTON (UPI)
President Carter says he
sympathizes with the goals of
the six neutron bomb
protestors who disrupted
chiprch services he attended
Supday, but he wishes they had
used a different means of
voleting dissent.
"They are fine young people
und Tagree with their purpose
to eliminate nuclear
weapons." Carter told
reporters on returning to the
White House.
"I think they uppe anta-

reporters on returning to the White House.

"I think they were mistaken on trying to disrupt a church service," he said, noting the situation at the First Baptist Drurch of Washington was "bandled rather well."

"The Secret Service didn't think I was in danger and neither dell." it is all.

Five protestors were charged with disturbing a service of the service of t

neither did I," he said.

Five protestors were
charged with disturbing a
religious gathering. Charges
were not pressed against a
sixth\_protestor—Etiza bat
sixth\_protestor—Etiza bat
McAllster. a former Roman
Catholic nun and antiwar
activist.

activist. ... The neutron bomb is

designed to kill people by radiation without causing widespread properly damage Carter must decide whether to deploy the weapon and last week asked NATO-alles for their views.

The disturbance Sunday began just before the sermon. Landon Sheats of Baltimore rose—and hogan—rading a statement that said, "Christlans threatened by the nuclear sword. So the Lord warns us."

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nuclear sword.

A church usher rushed to him, grabbed the statement and firmly clasped his hand over Sheats' mouth to stop him

and irrmly clasped in holds over Sheats' moulh to stop him from talking.

As he was being pulled from the pew, Miss McAlister rose in a different section of the church and continued the statement. The scene was repeated each time ushers tried to quell a demonstrator.

The President and, First Lady Rosslyan Carter sat stiffly and stared straight ahead from their sixth-row pew, never turning to look at

he demonstrators scattered behind them. As the protestors were removed, several sat down at the front and side exits of the church and were taken away police. One refused to walk and was carried. Sheats said just before being arrested that the protestors will "put our bodies in front of them (the bombs) before they are built."

miss McAlister identified the Miss McAlister identified the other participants, besides Shents, as Jim McNeil and Rosemary—MaGuire—of-Baltimore; Paul Hood of Boston, and Mary Lyons of Simsbury, Com.

It was the third time the demonstrators appeared at the

It was the third time the church protesting the neutron bomb, but the first time Carter was present and arrest made. Ironically, on Friday night, Carter talked about the control the found in going to the church "thir tonely times." He told a church banquet it "adds a dimension to our lives that quite often, for a President, would be missing."

### Now you know

By United Press International—Bing Crosby was-so beloved as an entertainer that during World War II German troops, who eagerly tuned in when his songs were broadcast in Europe, dubbed him "Der Bingle" — a nickname that stuck.

Simple rites for Crosby Tuesday

would be invited to attend the private services.
Mrs. Crosby said "a low Mass" will be offered Tuesday at St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church in Westwood. From there, a hearse will carry the casket. Io. the cemelery in Culver City.
Crosby, a Catholic, will be laid to rest. in a family, plot laid to rest. in a family, plot alongside the graves of his parchis and his former wife, actress Dixie Lee, who died of cancer in 1829.
The crooner's body, accompanied by his 18-year-old son Harry, was scheduled to

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In keeping with his wishes, simple religious services for Bing Grosby will be attended only by his family and a "few close friends" before five even mile funeral cortege to Holy Cross Cornetery. "He wanted only the ehildren and myself," said Kathryn Crosby, the 74-year-old singer's second wife. "But I think there are those who worshipped him for 40, years who have a right to be there." She indicated Crosby's business manager and agent and "the girls in the office"

arrive in Los Angeles lonipair from Spain. Crossly died in Madrid Friday after finishing a round of golf. Father Elwood Raiser, of-Paulist priest and family friend, will officiate at the services. Bob Moonan, another friend and the organist at Sta Mary's Cathedral in Sa Francisco, will play the music.

Mrs.—Crosby—asked—that-memorials to her husband be made to the Bing Crosby Fund at Pebble Beach, Calif.— a fund that aids hospitals and provides student loans—or to

Tacoma, Wash, Records at St. Crosby's age, originally reported as 73, was actually 74, according 1.6. a. priest at the 30, 1904.

# Body on flight home

MADRID, Spain (UPI)
The body of Bing Crosby, who
died "happy and singing",
after winning a round of gol,
was flown back to the United
States today for simple funeral
services in Los Angeles
Twerday

services in Los Angeles Tuesday. A Trans World Airlines plane carrying the body in a

coffin left Madrid at 1:55 p.m.

(6:55 am, MST): American officials said it should arrive in New York with atmost five hours to sparebefore the departure of another airliner for Los Angeles which is scheduled to land there at 10:50 p.m. MST.

# Power line fire darkens San Antonio for 2 hours officials did not confirm the

officials did not confirm the reports of an explosion.

The blackout occurred at 7:05 p.m. and lights dimmed end then went out across that metropolitan area of 1 million positions.

residents.

CPS officials had told the

CPS officials had told the news media last summer at the time of the New York power failure that San Antonio did not have to worry about such outages because of its regional network arrangements. After power was—restored—Sunday—night, they said the San Antonio blackout was caused by the

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)

A fire in power plant transmission lines caused a two-hour electrical blackout Sunday night in the nation's 10th largest city.

A few persons wer trapped in elevators by the blackout and several minor traffic accidents occurred because triputable to the blackout were reported and no arrests were made in sporadic outbreaks of looting in parts of the south Texas city.

were made in species of the South Texas city. Police and firemen quickly manned intersections when traffic signals went dead, lighting flares and directing traffic with flashights, and most "area hospitals used emergency generators to maintain life support systems. Tom Berg, chairman of City Public Service, said the hackout was caused by a firen transmission lines of the Calaveras Power Plant, located on the southern edge of the city, but the cause of the fire was unknown.

Residents in the area of the power plant reported an ex-

power plant reported an ex-plosion and sparks shooting from the overhead power lines leading from the plant. CPS

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transmission line difficulties and not by an overload such as occurred in New York.

"The whole thing was black," CPS general manager Jack Spruce said of the esty. "There is no evidence of any problems inside the Calaveras plant."

Berg called for a special committee investigation of the power outage and how to prevent a future one. He said three of the affected power lines at the Calaveras plant wrapped themselves around relay circuits which could have prevented the power loss.

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# **Boston** arson ring broken with raids

BOSTON (UPI) — In a series of raids across Greater Boston, State Police early today began arresting 33 "prominent cittzens" induding law enforcement officials for allegedly taking part in the largest urban arson ring ever uncovered in the United States.

According to state Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti at least three persons died in the

General Francis X. Bellotti at least three persons died in the fires between 1973 and 1976 which were investigated by a special criminal investigation until of his office.

At least 16 persons had been taken into custody by late morning and the other 17 persons indicated by a Suffolk County Grand, Jüry Jast week

morning and the other IT persons indicted by a Sulfolk County Grand Jury last week were expected to give them selves up by the end of the day. "At the present time a number of individuals are under arrest in the large arrent in the United States involving approximately 35 fires with property values, approaching 5 million," Bellottis said.

Thuse arrested included Lea

Weisentaner, retired captain of the Boston Fire Department Arson Squad; John Fothergill, a retired captain of the Cheisea Fire Department; and retired State Police trooper James DeFurla.

"Three people died in these

James DeFuria.
"Three people died in these fires," Bellotti said.
Most of those arrested were wearing suits and ties as they were brought to the McCormack State Office Building to be booked and finger-printed.

were brought to the McCormack State Office Building to be booked and finger-printed.

"We have not arrested everyone we set out to arrest this morning but I am sure we will be hearing from those people. We are talking about men with tles to the community. I'm sure they will be surrondering, voluntarity, Saild Assistant Attorney General. Stephen Delinsky, head of the criminal division. Bellott! Saild the \*case "disclosed corruption within the state free marshal's office attached to the Massachusetts State Police, in the Boston Arson Squiad, and the Chelsea Fire Department.

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• Put it on layaway

Attempt to revive

# Vance rejects 'stretch' claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Secretary of State Cyrus
Vance Sunday rejected critics
charges that the Corter ad
ministration has overextended itself-in the foreign—
affairs field.
"I do not believe that we
have been trying to do too
much too fast;"-Vance-sald onBBC-TY"." Meet the Press'
program. "When we came into
office we were faced with a
muinber-of-problems\_whilel,
were of critical importance
and which affected the peace
of the world.
Vance said he was hopeful

Vance said he was hopeful Vance said he was hopetin the administration's efforts will bring about a Middle East peace conference in Geneva by the end of this year. agreement in the near future on an extension of the strategic arms pact with the Soviet Union and ratification of the proposed

Panama Canal treaties early next year.

"These are problems that had to be attacked. They couldn't be tieft to fester.—Although it even to the couldn't be tieft to fester.—Although it even problems, we simply had to go forward and selee these problems. We simply had to go forward and selee these problems. He cited the Middle East stuation, the threat of "another twist in the arms pair" with the Soviet Union and "the possibility of racial war" in Southern Africa.

The secretary rejected a suggestion the administration might be trying to bring about a Middle East peace concrete in the next 10 weeks in order to be able to claim foreign polety success by the end of the year.

He said a permanent peace agreement in the Middle East is the administration's No. 1



SECRETARY VANCE ... Mideast No. 1

priority in foreign policy, and cited progress toward a Geneva conference.

"First, everyone has now agreed that the way of including a Palestjinian voice, which is absolutely necessary in the negotiations if we are to have a just and losting peace. Is to have them represented at the table: All parties have now agreed that this can be done by having palestinians in a united Arab delegation. The question—is now, which Palesthinans?"

Vance also said officials of israel and the Arab nations "now have an increasing consensus that the way to organize it the conference) is to have multilateral and bilateral working groups. Before, there was substantial officials and the Arab and only between Israel and the Arabs, but among the Arabs themselves.

We have made good progress in narrowing the difference between the parties and bet-ween the Arabs themselves."

ween the Arabs themselves."
Concerning the Strategic
Arms Limitation Talks, Vance
sald a key good of USnegotiators will be to seek
limits on the total number of
missiles with multiple
warheads "because they are
the most dangerous threat to
the land-based missiles in the
United States."

### Thought

A thought for the day: merican humorist, artist and writer James Thurber said it this way. "Early to rise and-early to bed makes a male healthy and wealthy and dead."



No embargo

ENERGY Secretary James Schlesinger said in a television interview Sunday another interview and so milkely if a Middle East peace settlement\_could\_be\_reached. He appeared on CBS' Face the Nation.

**B-1** looms in House ON.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Despite
President Carter's protests
and the opposition of and the opposition of congressional leaders, a serious effort will be made in the House of Representatives this week to revive the B-1 bomber. The President's apparent

bomber.
The President's apparent vacilitation on the need for a strategic bomber that could penetrate Solvei-teritory-was-cited by opponents as well as amajor factor in the revival effort. The President canceled production of the bomber in June on the ground that the Cruise missile had rendered a

penetrating bomber obsolete. He acknowledged last week, however, at a meeting with congressional readers, that the effort to revive the B-i resulted from the administration's mequest last month for \$20 million to study conversion of another wendplane, that, B B III, once known as the TFX, into a penetrating bomber. The House turned down that request.

request
Congress also changed its mind last month and decided not to rescind \$462 million in unused funds in last year's budget, which had been earmarked, for production of the B-1. These funds will be used to the production of the control of the last of the production of the B-1. These funds will be used to the production of the B-1. B-1. These funds will be used build two kinds of bombers.

# Israeli 'Goliath'

# turns into threat

Israel.

But he said the administration and Congress are intimidated by the Israeli lobby and American Jews who lobby and American Jews who seem to put Israel before U.S. Interests and "use anti-Semitism and a new holocaust as a moral club" against criticism.

"It is a cliche of diplomacy that nations have no per-

washington (UPI) — manent alliances, but only firrael has become so strong in might be able to threaten U.S. strategic interests in the Middle East by crushing Arab enemies before the West could intervene, says a former in telligence officer. — "Israeli military power grew from a 'David' to a Gollath' between 1948 and 1977." said Anthony Cordesman where the latest edition on military affairs. Cordesman, who has served as secretary affairs. Cordesman, who has served as secretary of the Detenes Intelligence Board and sassistant deputy defense secretary, said in order to protect its own interests. America should consider new limits on a rams deliveries to listrael.

intervene.

"These new Israeli attitudes may well threaten the strategle interests of the United States and its affice,"

United states and its ance, be said.

He said the Arabs could retailate by increasing oil prices, manipulating oil production, manipulating its holdings and debts to impose political pressure, building a bigger war machine and

supporting Palestine Liberation Organization at-tempts to "free" West Bank

The United States, he said,

Arabis.

The United States, he sald, could, find fiself "aidling an Israel which may use its military strength to take permanent control of former Arab territory in direct opposition to U.S. policy, and "Leiocked into an indefining cold war with the Arabis." Israell power, he said continues to grow. "Israel is a equiring large numbers of artiflery and antiank missiles, greatly improved land-based air defenses suppression weapons, and tankkfling air munitions necessary to restore the effectiveness of its Air Forse the estate."

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"The Arabs, however, have so far been able to make only limited improvements in their forces and still lack the

forces and still lack de-equipment they need."

Between 1973 and 1975.

Cordesman said. U.S. grants.
and Joans to Israel folladed \$2.5

billion, compared to \$635

million for Egypt.

# Consumer agency plan comes back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An ensuccessful plan to create a

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unsuccessful plan to create a federal consumer agency has been re-cast for one more effort to sell it to Congress before the lawmakers adjourn their current session.

Supporters of the stalled proposal say they have rewritten it to eliminate all the poliats that drew objections from members of "Conscessand some of the points objected to by hig business.

Even the name of the proposed agency is different. What has been referred to as the "Consumer Protection Agency." "Consumer Protection" is now being called the "Office of Consumer Representation." The substitute legislation, which backers lope to introduce this week, eliminates some of the more controversial proposed powers and com-

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bines creation of the agency with a plan to abolish 26 existing federal consumer programs.

The shift and other cutbacks

would pay the agency's hudget and leave \$5 million savings.

The biggest change is that the agency would have no power to make businesses report-to-it-or-answer written questionnaires about their

report.to.it.or.answer.written questionantres about their practices. Also, the agency would have no more power than any ordinary business to ask a court to review a regulatory agency decision. "Before, the agency had a bit of an edge," explained Esther Peterson, President Carter's consumer adviser. "And that was one of the things they the critical used to blow up... Now the agency would be exactly the same as up ... Now (the agency) would be exactly the same as General Motors or any of

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# Sun study satellites

postponed

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The planned Wednesday launch of Two "satellitesdesigned to study the sun's effect on Earth's space environment las been postponed for at least two days by the 
national space agency.
A NASA spokesman said the 
decision to delay the launch 
was made Sunday in order to 
replace an internal measuring 
unit used in the rocket 
puidance system.
One of the satellites was 
built by the United States and 
the other by the European 
Space Agency. When finally 
sent on their journey into 
space, the satellites will swing 
in and out of the field of 
magnetic forces that 
surrounds the Earth to carry 
out measurements that single 
spacecraft could not make.
The National Aeronaultes 
and Space Administration says 
the exploration of the 
retailonship between the 
sun and Earth could lead to 
improved weather and climate 
prediction techniques.

\*Sun Day?

## 'Sun Day' due in May

en.y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Denis
Hayes, a 32-year-old environmental activist who was
a leading promoter of "Earthi
Day" on April 22, 1970, is now
planning "Sun Day," an effort
to galvanize public opinion in
favor of solar energy, on May 3
next year.

next year.

Plans for Sun Day include fairs, exhibitions, demonstrations, teach-ins, lectures, conferences, debates and a stralions, teach-ins, fectures, debates and a barrage of media publicity; all-almed at implanting the message that solar energy is not roome long-range-lexedic-power source but something that is immediately feasible in

many forms.

"The nonprofit undertaking's projected budget is \$150,000 and is being raised by grants from foundations and other

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# **Energy fight**

# taken lightly

SAN FRANCISCO — When the President of the United States and the Big Oil boys start tossing thunderbolts at each other, that's the time to get out of Washington and across the continent as fast as possible.

It's also metabolism.

as fast as possible.

It's also probably the best way to understand why there's so much disagreement on energy policy, among other things. For the country is just to damn big, different, and rich to inagine tiself-running mit of pass or anything else.

Shortages? The evidence is clear on the surface that it is our surpluses and not our shortages that are choking and straigling.

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The end of the American frontier? Why, outside of a few little piddling strips of humanity along the coast and around the Great Lakes, one has the impression vaulting the gontinent that the whole country looks almost empty and unconquered.

In Washington, the tussle believen Crarter and the oil barons sounded like the opening shots in a long war, but it took place at 7-20-11 the morning out here and at-that-time-of-day, in these parts drivers cutting down to 55 miles per hour would probably be arrested for obstructing traffic.

Besides, the farther you get from Washington the more you realize that politics don't rate very high on the scale of popular American interests, especially at the end of the pro baseball and the beginning of the pro football season.

For the moment, Sparky Lyle's IV rating is higher than Jimmy Carter's, and the popular question out here is not whether American is running out of gas but whether the Yankees are running out of pitchess.

And this, of course, a what drives Jimmy Carter out of his peanut-pickin' cool, the blames the oil companies and the oil companies thame him. The press blames the Congress and the oil companies and the other congress blames the press. In fact everybody is blamed but the American people, who are oviviously-at-the-bottom of this whole unnecessary mess.

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American people, who are obviously retrieval and an allocumeessary mess.

When the Araba shut off the gas, we go crazy, and when Jimmy Carter tells us the independence and even the security of the country will be at stake if we don't cut the waste, we go fishing — at 70 miles an hour!

file country will be at stake it we don't cut the waste, we go fishing—at 70 miles anhour! Behind all this amiable American confidence, however, are two serious questions; how to persuade a vast continental people to take reasonable precoulines for their own future? And low to get effective action in the Senate of the United States, where any determined minority, with the acquiescence of an indifferent or divided public, can hamstring both a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress?

It can be argued, or course, that in his concept of an effective energy policy. President Carter was "too complicated," and in his management of this legislation he was at first too neglectful of Senate pride and finally too one-sided in his severe criticism of the oil companies.

But this is by nature a devilishly complicated subject, and even if the glight stroke all the egos in the Senate—a formidable task—this does not relieve them of their duty to pass legislation equal to the magnitude of the problem.

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After all, the business of the oil companies is to make money and the businesss of the oil companies is to make money and the businesss of the President and the Congress is to make

and the business of the President and the Conjourness of the policy. In this as in other controversies, Carter's back swing has been better-than-this-follow-through, but he has defined the energy problem, in, the starkest terms, which even the duliest of, Senators have understood. The problem is not so much that his-definition of the crisis has been disproyen as that his prescription is sour medicine for a nation of drivers drunk on gasoline.

On the day Carter started fighting back, sales of new cars by the nation's Big Four for the first 10 days of the new-model season were up 15.1 per cent over the same period a year ago. So it's Bittle wonder that the President started shouting out the window. His clutch has been slipping for months, and he had to tobbe on the proper proper in the control of the property of the pro

# Care and feeding of Congress

TWIN FALLS — Last week the United States Senate confronted several significant issues. Senators made heavily-publicized choices on bills which could affect the state for the court of the

confronted several significant issues. Senators made heavily-publicized choices on bills which could affect the nation for years. Several other senatorial choices of last week didn't receive quite the same publicity.

No record is kept, for instance, of the senators who favored the Cair's Liver Saute with Poached Eggs Benedict over the Poached Eggs and Cheese Sauce with the Breast of Chicken. The second choice was made in one of the Senate dining rooms. These private restaurants cater to one of select group of epicureans in telt world. Diners Card or not, forget about crashing this party except on the Senate's terms. Offering a menu sparkling with references to Roast Log of Lamb au jus. Seafood Newburg and Blanquette of Veal, the Sonate dining rooms ensure U.S. Senators a bill of fare which would have delighted imperial Rome.

And the U.S. Senate ensures the taxpayer foots the bill. That's not to say the meals are free. Senators do pay a cut-rate price for the Laft afternoon repasts. But if you think private enterprise relgms in the Senate, Torget it. That deliars be side the food services. Making possible the therperparation and delivery of meals at artificially low prices.

If the restaurants were forces to operate on a pure profitors system: minus the taxdollar support, then the Senate restaurants would be losing over \$20,000 a year.

It's not just the Senate, of course, The House of Rensessfulless offers comparable services to its members though generally the House restaurants manage to lose tess money than their Senate cousts. And it's not just in matters of the stomach that Congress soaks the clitten for creature, comforts. Over the past years Congress has developed a form of Capitol Hill Socialism; as complete as any dreamed by the Egglish Pablians or the Swedish governmental planners. From the cradle of initial election to the grave of ultimate detectat, the government pampers and protects the inhabitations of the total thus yet to trickle down to the

unings.

The only criticism which early socialist activists might ired at the system is that it has yet to trickle down to the eneral population — and shows no indication of moving in at direction at all.

WASHINGTON — The numbers are slippery, but by President Carter's calculations a grabbing, grasping, profiteering oil and natural gas industry intends to freece consumers at a \$50.

gas industry intends to fleece consumers at a 590. billion-a-year clip by 1883. However imprecise his statistics, the President's extraordinary press-conference assault on the oil and gas business could serve to focus public attention on the enormous amounts of money at stake in the congressional deliberations over a national emergency policy. Consider natural gas. According to the president, the Senate-approved bill to deregulate gas prices would cost consumers an estimated 100 billion more in the first year alone than Carter's House-passed legislation, which

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There is a fine line between supplying a necessary service for a dedicated governmental employee, and satisfying the inflated needs of a congressman or senator who has merely become accustomed to a high-rolling life style at the tax-payers' exponents.

payers' expense.
Few question, for instance, the desirability of a private restaurant where overworked lawmakers can find a moment's peace and a decent meal — without having to waste valuable time negotiating Washington, D.C. traffic and crowds. Quite a few question; however, the falture Lo, contract the restaurant to a private enterprise food service, or the falture to make the restaurant abide by the capitalistic guidelines Congress is so good at forcing on the rest of the nonulation.

gonemies Congress as well as provide for Congress of the Month of the other services tax dollars provide for Congress might also be reexamined. While a free mailing service to constituents is necessary, use of the franking privilege is certainly abused. Last year the House of Representatives received roughly 25 million pieces of mail from voters. The members sent over 350 million pieces of mail in reply. The number of franked leiters critical of the member wito mailed them are not surprisingly, slight.

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Consider a few of the other benefits available to Congress:

— A salary recently increased to 537,500 a year. In 1976 the
average Idahona earned 59,38,66.

— An annual stationery allowance of \$6,500, tha addition to
the above salary.)

— Free plants and flowers from the Botanic Garden.

— A life insurance policy valued at \$47,000 for only \$434 a
year.

Energy decisions control big bucks nd 1985 cost for a Carter plan of \$47.20 a month, bich would be an increase of only 9 per cent

and 1985 cost for a Carter plan of \$47.20 a month, which would be an increase of only 9 per cent over current prices.

The industry has the most money to gain or lose in the flight over natural gas prices. But more than pennes are intolved in the holty-disputed wellhead tax on oil.

Under the House-passed Carter proposal, the wellhead tax would increase the price of domestic petroleum to the world price, a difference now of about \$5 a barrel. Revenues from the tax, in the beginning at least, would be rebated to consumers.

A mojority on the Senate Flaance Committee, however, favors using the proceeds from the wellhead tax to stimulate additional energy production, in effect returning the money to producers. Should this happen, according to analysis by the Consumer Federation of America (CFA, the oil and gas industry would ricas \$5 billion next year and as truch as \$40 billion. In 1985 from the tax.

The question of whether to deregulate natural gas prices and how to distribute revenues from the well-head tax were apparently what the President had in mind when he referred to the possibility of the "bigges ripoff in listory." But another section of his tub-thumping statement raised even more fundamental questions about not only the industry's energy proposals but his own.

This is what he said: "We believe in the free enterprise system where market forces determine prices But the oil and gas industry is not part of that system because prices are not

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whild a melinow was bey washington.

— A yearly telephone allowance, during working hours, of approximately 15,000 free minutes of telephone time. (Congressional phone calls between 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. however, are free.)

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— Free use of one of the world's most advanced private subways, a one-tenth mile system running between members' offices and the Capitol, (Congress has yet to fully convince itself such mass transit is a good idea for the rest of the country.)

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The list goes on, running up a final bill exceedingly difficult to compute. Several have tried though, and one good estimate suggests it costs at 5 million a year to support each senator and representative. This means the care and feeding of Frank Church, James McClure. Steve Symms and George Hansen will cost taxpayers 56 million this year.

Giving the devil list due, Idaho's delegation has been vocal in its criticism of this congressional socialism. But criticism shout all they have done. All argued against the recent 30 percent pay increase in their salaries, for example, but all accepted it.

cepted it.

Congress has never been noted for the haste in which it rushes to reform itself. And the nation probably faces quite a few more years of watching the members preach self reliance and capitalism for the voters — all the while questioning hot lunch and poverty programs — white approving increased benefits for capitol hill lawrakers.

Dissatisfied voters have two option. — complain vigorously, or run for Congress.

free. They are beavily influenced by decisions made outside our country, by the OPECI (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) nations, and they are heavily influenced by some control over the rate of production by American companies."

In effect, the President was saying that the free-market mechanisms of supply and demand on't work for oil and gas, and he suggested that the energy companies are holding back some exploitable oil and gas supplies from production.

tion.
It's supply and demand, however, that the President relies on in his own energy program. The correstone of that program is to increasing as and oil prices in order to stimulate production and dampen consumer and industrial demand.

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By the logic of Carter's conference statement, how own energy program is doomed to failure, and that's the position taken all along by consumer groups. "Higher prices have led to less production, not more, precisely-because the market is controlled by a fundtual of companies who find it more profitable to keep oil in the ground-than, to, produce lit, the Consumer Pederation of America said recently.

The CFA supports its case with statistics drawn from the Federal Power Commission, the Pederal Energy Administration, the American Gas Assn.

They show that while U.S. crude oil prices climbed 1/3 per cent between 1972 and 1976, production actually declined 14 per cent.

# Remedial college education can prove expensive item



WASHINGTON — The Timkens sent their child Laura off to college with a check for \$7,000 in tuttlon and thought that was the end of it. Soon after they received a letter from the Dean of Studies.

of Studies.

"We aregliappy to announce that we have instituted a remedial reading class for college freshmen and strongly advise that your daughter Laura participate in it. If she doesn't, it is our opinion that Laura will not be able to keep up with her studies. The cost will be 255.

Timken read the letter. "I thought Laura could read," he said to list wife.

"So did 1.1 think the problem is she can read, but—she. has—no\_comprehension of what she reads."

reads."
"What did they teach her in public school and

"What do mey soon things school?"

"I have no idea, but if the college says she needs remedial reading we better see that she gels it or \$7,000 will go down the drain."

A few days later they got another letter from the down.

the dean.
"The English Department has brought to our "The English Department has brought to dual attention the fact that your doughter Laura cannot write. They have recommended that she enroll in the remedial writing class which we started two years ago when we discovered this was a common problem for most college students. If you agree that Laura should get this special help, please send a check for \$250."

Timken was now very angry. 'How did she get in college if she can't

write?"
Mrs. Timken was much more sanguine about to "Laura can write. She just can't write complete sentences."

"She went to school for 12 years and she can't

write a sentence?"
"Don't you remember? They were much more interested in Laura's thoughts than they were in how she put them down, The teacher's main concern was with expanding her con-

"That's hogwish." Tinken said. "They made an illerate out of my daughter."
"I believe that's bit strong, Laura graduated with honors in analytical consciousness:

aising."
"But she can't write."
"I'm sure the college can help her learn to write. After all, it is an institution of higher extring."

would raise but still regulate gas prices.
Looked at another way, the Senate
deregulation bill would increase the price of
newly discovered natural gas shipped between
states to \$2.50 per thousand cubic feet next-year.
Joi times the price of new gas in 1972. That's a 900
per cent increase, which alredy covers the cost
of inflation for producers. Prices eventually
would be 15 times higher under deregulation
observer seld.

Carter sald.

In 1935, when new gas prices would be completely deregulated under the Senate legislation.

a typical bill for a home leated by natural swould be 570 a month, according to the Congressional Budget office. That compares with \$4280 now, or an increase of 56 per, cent.

setting up.a special remedial arithmetic course. The fee will be \$250. If you do not want your daughter to take this course we cannot

"So now we have to pay \$250 for something iey should have taught her in grammer

school?"
"Don't you remember when we went to the PTA meeting years ago, and the principal said it was the school's reponsibility to make good eliterus of the students, and the parents' responsibility to teach the children how to read and write? Carrion, we're the ones who failed." Timken sent in the check, and was not surprised to find another letter waiting for him a week later.

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It read: "It has come to our attention that no week later.

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one in the freshman class can add, multiply,
subtract or divide simple sums. We feel it is
urgent that this deficiency be corrected early in
a student's college career. Therefore, we are
setting un a special remedial arithmetic course.

The fee will be \$250. If you do not want your daughter to take this course we cannot guarantee she will graduate."

Once again Timken went through the ceiling. "I thought Laura got A's in math in high

school." Mrs. Timken sald, "That was conceptional math. Her courses had to do with the advance integration of numbers. She never could add or subtract—them—Don't your recall "when you complained once about it and Laura's teacher told you. "She can always learn to add and subtract when she gets to college."

Marjorie Moon undecided on office to seek

By RICHARD CHARNOCK

BOISE (UP) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth
Moon plans to run for public office again next year
but, as of today, she is uncertain just which one it will

be.
Miss Moon last year talked of giving up the post she has held since 19/3 and running for governor. That, of course, was when Cecil D. Andrus still was governor and was a prossible candidate for the United States Senate in 1978.

Senate in 1978.
Now that Andrus is Interior Secretary and John V.
Evans, another Democrat, is governor, Miss Moon
finds the road to the governorship blocked at the
outset by a member of her own party.

In past elections, Miss Moon has been a big vote getter and considered a virtual shoo-in at the polls. Now, because of some legislation she has promoted, she is in hot water with Idaho's bankers. Still, see considered a lough opponent should she cholouse to run again for treasurer— a post twice held by her mother, the late Ruth G. Moon.

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mother, the late Ruth G. Moon.

A while back she said she might run for any one of four Statelouse jobs next year, including treasurer, auditor, secretary of state or lieutenant governor. She looks at the latter as a potential full time job, possibly heading up the Executive Office of the Governor—one of the catchial agencies created by government reorganization a couple years back.

Since then there has been speculation that she might run for the Democratic nonination for the U.S. Senate next year to oppose Republican incumbent James A. McClure. Although she says she has not looked at its eriously as yet, political friends say she has discussed it with them.

"I'm going to run for something," she acknowledges and lists again the four Statchouse option, adding that she would not seek the leutenant governorship if Democrat incumbent William J. Murphy runs for it.

And, "Just because everyhody is talking about it," Miss Moon said, she is "going to have to look" at

And, "just because everyhody is talking about it," Miss Moon said, she is "going to have to look" at running for the senatorial nomination even though she says, "money would be a big problem."

# Public opinion: letters

# Fair parking

Editor Times News:

1 would like to say a few words to the inconsiderate people attending our fine county

considerate people attending our fine county fair.

I realize you must have a place to park your cars, but we too need a place to park our cars. Have you ever wondered shy there are "No Parking" signs in form of numerous houses throughout Filer?

I'm sure these signs came about because of those few inconsiderate people that come with every crowd. These are the people who park in fruit of our driveways. These are the people who are hoped working the property of the grant property of the property of the grant property of the property of t

r LORI BRUESCH Flier

Telethon thanks

Editor, Times-News.

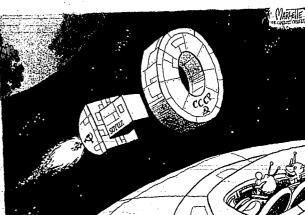
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for AID.

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## Bing's daughter carries on



SAN PHANCISCO — It was the best of staw bushess tradition. Mary Frances treated to the feet of sale that the state of the feet of the feet

### Queen arrives late

QUEBEC — The Queen was late, the Canadian Prime Minister was snuibed, and Quebec's chain-smoking secessionist Premier Rene Levesque had a nicoline fit. Queen Elitabeth-though up a few minister. Interest Trudeau's country residence at Harrington Lake, Quebec, When she arrived Levesque walked right past

Trudeau, who called, "You could at least say hello." Flustered, Levesque made his applogles, then — in a fracture of protocol — furtively puffed a cigarette throughout his conversation with the queen. He did not get his expected function opportunity to brief her out his province's bid for independence.

### Fords celebrate 29th year

PALM SPRINGS — Former Presidents

Gerald Ford and his wife, Betty, celebrated their 29th wedding anniversay at a party given Saturday night in Palm

Springs, Calif., by Eva Gabor, Among the guests — Dolores Hope, Pearl Bailey, Cary Grant and three of the Fords' four children — Susan, Jack and Steve.

## US Peanuts 'Olympics' held

KINGS MILLS — The President's little brother gave it everything he had Sunday at the first "U.S. Peanut Olympies" at Kings Island Amusement Center, in Kings Mills, Ohio, Leading a team of Cincinnati-

area disc jockeys, Billy Carter ran a back-ward race with a huge peanut balloon between his legs and helped build a giant peanut butter sandwich.

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ing. Also executive Director(s) needed to own and manage this chapter, All chapters are locally owned. See Jack Alicoate of this

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BOSTON (UPI) — Two years ago the sleepy Cape Cod-community of Mashpee was undergoing a quiet boom, profiting from an influx of well-to-do retirees and independent business people who were willing to spend a lot of maney on their homes. All that has come to a grinding halt now.

now.
A suit filed by the Wam-agnoag-Indians-In-August-of-

1976, which will have nation-wide repercussions, has strangled real estate tran-sactions for the community's 5,000 residents and spurred legislation in Washington, D.C.

legislation in Washington, D.C. which could have equally widespread effects. Boston U.S. District Court Judge Walter Jay Skinner will begin hearing arguments today in a suit which is ex-

# Funeral set for laetrile patient

TOPEKA, Kan. (LPI)
Howard Walker, who died after winning a court fight to receive Lactrile in treatment of terminal cancer, will be buried Tuesday.
Walker deid in his steep Saturday at Memorial Inspital. Fourard services were scheduled in his steep Saturday at Memorial die respond to radiation orienteel in his inometowne floxselfic. An Walker, a 43-year-did heavy equipment operator, was expected to live only two weeks at the time he went to court to request Lactrile treatment. He lived three

# Tuesdays are kinda special at



It's a good thing to do

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<u>Indian lawsuit strangles boom in Cape Cod</u>

supreme Court and could take years to resolve.
The outcome of the case could set precedents for other similar suits, such as one filed by the Penobscot and Passa manquoddy Indians of land in Maine.
The individuely 12 million acres of land in Maine.
The individuely 12 million acres of the land in Mashne.
The filed of the land in Mashnet of the land was taken from them in violation of the Nonintercourse Act of 179 which said no tribal lands may be

consent of Congress.

At the same time the Indians have indicated they are willing to exclude developed property, which includes between 2,000

which includes between 2,000 and 4,000 acres. First the Indians will have to prove they existed as a tribe before 1870, the year the town was incorporated. Then they will have to prove they actually owned the land in question. Arguments on the first issue could take up to two months, according to those familiar with the case.

Part of the issue falls along

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economic class lines
On one side are property
owners. On the other are the
poorer, less educated Indians
who claim they have been
pushed out of local government. In the middle are the
shopkeepers, carpenters,
laborers, and others who make
up the town.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY. I have been divorced for, eight years and have no desire to marry again. I've been keeping company with a fine, gentleman for, three years. Hig-9, 80s divorced. We have marvelous times together, going to the theater, dinner, playing backgammon and boating.

He would marry fine if I wanted him to, but I believe that when two people live together, they grow tired of each other. We care for each other, but there are times when we like to so one yearnaries was.

other. We care for each other, but there are times when we like to go our separate ways. I don't recommend this lifestyle for the young or for those with young children, but our children are grown, and we are both in our middle 50s and quite set in our ways. Now the problem: Many of our friends and especially our children keep urging us to get married. Why should we marry just to please other people? I enjoy privacy and so does he, and there are times when you don't want anyone-ground. Not even the one you love. I would appreciate your opinion on this. Also anyone else's.

NO COMPLAINTS

# Status quo maintained



DEAR NO. If you're satisfied, and he's satisfied, maintain the status quo. Of all the reasons to marry, because other people think you "ought to" is the poorest.

because other people think you "ought to" is the poorest.

DEAR ABBY: My mother milaw is a kind; sweet lady and I love her dearly, but she is so superstitious she sometimes gets on my nerves. She is always telling me not to do this or that because it's "bad luck." She's constantly knocking on wood, briting her tongue, spitting three times and throwing salt over her shoulder.

I have never been superstitious, and I don't enjoy listening to that kind of junk. In my opinion, it's ridiculous and ignorant. I don't want my children taught superstitions, but if I tell them not to pay any attention to Grandma they might lose respect for her. They're still too goung to know the difference between superstition and fact.

How can I tactfully handle this situation?

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DEAR IRRITATED: Tell Grandms (nicely) that you don't want your children to believe in superstitions and you'd appreciate her cooperation. Then YOU explain to your children that superstitions are stories based on fairy tales—not facts.

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of ours lost her husband addenly three years ago at which time she moved into the ome of her married daughter. She's been there ever

home of her married duagnets.

This friend is now over her mourning, is working part-time and is in good health. Several of us friends have observed that her presence in her daughter's home is detrimental to her marriage. The mother has convinced herself that she is "needed," but it's obvious to everyone thut her) that she's not.

How do you tell someone whom you don't want to offend that she should be moving on? Or should we just buttout?

TICKLISHSTUATION

DEAR TICKLISH: The word from here is to butt out.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DAILY READER OF DEXTER, MO., STATESMAN": When a man starts to tell you how much be dility he has, count on it that he has none.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 85700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

Medically speaking its there such a thing as spasms? I have heard many dectors use the term for muscle strain, pressure, etc. Being confined to a wheel chair and having a spastle colon I get pain at times in the belt line or above with back trouble.

Par Reader—

You better believe there its such a thing as spasm—which means shortening as occurs with a muscle cramp.

Most people can see the shortening of the call muscle when it cramps or is in spasm. A similar thing happens to a person with a spasm of the esophagus, the stomech or the colon.

Title entire disgestive tube from mouth to rectum has an inner whill of smooth muscle. Food doesn't just drop from your mouth to the rectum by the force of gravity. It is moved along by the milking action of the contraction and relaxation of these muscles.

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The small intestine in adult life is about 15 feet long and the large intestine about 5 feet long. The food residue is moved along this 20 foot stretch by the contraction and relaxation of miscles in a rhythmic manner.

If these muscles overcontract or cramp it is a spasm, and as you should know it can hurt. The spasm can be so severe it shuts off the intestine entirely, trapping gas above the spasm whitch leads to distention and more pain.

I am sending you The Hasping gas above the spasm whitch leads to distention and more pain.

I am sending you The Haslath Letter number 2-1, Spostic or Irritable Colon and Constipation. It will explain to you how what you can and orthink affects the normal colon contractions. These—are involuntary muscles meaning that you con't control then like you might those in your arms. They do respond to reflexes, chemicals and bulk. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

A triend recently told me they read about an operation to

in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1831, hand Chy Station.
New YorkNY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

A friend recently told me they read about an operation to reduce the size of the breasts. Is this true? Where might I find information regarding this.

I have such a difficult time finding clothes to fit. Also my posture is affected because I try to minimize my bust by not standing erect. I am not a heavy person in any other way.

Dear Reader—Yes, it is done. Except in unusual circumstances I don't think it is a very good idea. And I don't think it is wise to develop poor posture to try to hide your breasts either. That can lead to other problems. Unless they are so heavy that shoulder straps cause you problems I would think you might just try to think positively about jourself. Think of it as a sign of a good figure. In brief, if you've got it, flaunt it. You might be better off than having surgery.

—If you convirie, birn you would be better off, then he might want to refer you to a plastic surgeon in your area who does good,work.

Most surgeons to be so pleased with the results afterward. If

does good work.

Most surgeons do good work but not all cases are successful and you might not be so pleased with the results afterward. If you have a misconception about yourself or have some conditional hangups, breast surgery may not be your answer either but may simply complicate matters.

(Newspaper Euterprise Association)

### Party treats

HAPPY, sad and scory faces decarate Goldon Halloween Cupcakes for a children's party. Apples ace-the-main-Ingradiant.

This tempting cupcake recipo topped with a creamy butter frosting. Gumdrops, crange sites and corn candles can be used to make the faces. A good apple, cider punch adds just the right touch to the party.



Apple treats

# Decorate cupcakes for party

The last day of October signals the arrival of ghosts, gobilins and witches. It's a special time of the year for children, and a perfect time for a cost.

of the year for children, and a perfect time for a party.

Fresh Golden Delicious apples are naturals for a festive Hallowen party. They make tempting targets to bite from while they swing from string. Or, how about bobbing for Goldens in a big tub of water! When it comes time 4.0 deed the hungy crowd. Goldens for a big tub of water! When it comes that the company crowd condended the company crowd. Golden company conductions of the company conduction of the company crowd conduction of the company conduction of the conduction of

GOLDEN HALLOWEEN CUPCAKES package (18), oz. ) spice cake mix 1 package 181 - oz. i spice cake mix 2 cups chopped Golden Delicious apples Creamy Butter Frosting

Creamy Butter Frosting
Gundrops
Orange Cahdy Stices
Corn Candles
Pepare cake mix according to package
directions. Fold in chapped apples and spaon
into cupcake liners. Bake according to directions. Remove cupcakes from pan and cod
acke racks. Frost cooled cupcakes with Creany
Bûtter Frosting, Make faces with cut up gundrops, orange sitees and corn candies. Makes
two dozen cupcakes.

CREAMY BUTTER FROSTING

l erg yolk 2 (tablespoons milk 1-z (easpoon vanilla 3 cups sitted powdered sugar Place lagredilents in small mixing bowl. Beat at medium speed for three minutes. If frosting is too soft, add extra powdered sugar to make of spreading consistency.

BROOMSTICK CAKE
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

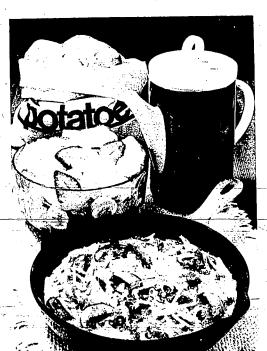
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3, cup brown sugar
4 or 5 Golden Deliclous apples
12 cup chopped outs
12 cup sugar
1 beatenegg

1 teaspoon ginger
½, teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon salt
teup hot water
Coat 8 by 12 by 2-inch pan with melted butter.
Sprinkle brown sugar evenly over the butter.
Peel, core and cut apples linto ½-inch thick
slices. Arrange sitces over sugar mixture, and
sprinkle nuts over all. Cream together butter or
margarine and sugar. Add egg, and molasses
and mix well.

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Sift the dry ingredients and stir into creamed
mixture until smooth. Stir in hot water, mixing
to make a thin batter. Pour batter over the
apples. Bake at 39 degrees for 33 inductes or
until cake tests done. Remove from oven, loosen cake around the edges and let sta minutes before turning out on serving tray. Makes eight to 10 servings.

# Potatoes all seasons favorite in Idaho



HOPÈL-POPEL FOR AN IMPROMPTU BRUNCH OR SUPPER ... combines potatoes, eggs, bacon, onion and mushrooms

THE TEN SUCCESSORIES

It makes a lot of sense to keep a-supply of processed potatoes on hand.
Not only for all those satisfying side dishes you can make, but for times when you want a light supper or brunch in a hurry, or an impressive impromptu "something" for company. Processed Idaho potatoes are the perfect foundations for quick, interesting meals for all occasions. Team them with eggs, cheese, chopped treah vegetables, cooked meats or poultry, and you'll arrive at something imaginative and lasty.

Processed point op products from Idaho and the best you are here.

powtry, and you'll arrive at something imaginative and tasty. Processed potato products from Idaho are the best you can buy. They're made from the esteemed, fresh potato that made Idaho Idamous. The Gem State grows the finest tubers in the world, renowned for their rich, flavor and dry mealy texture. Today, processed potatoes from Idaho account for 1/3 of the nation's entire processed potatoe industry. If you're unfamiliar with how good processed potatoes can be, start with this simple recipe for Hopel-Popel—a dellclus, one-skillet main dish that combines potatoes with eggs, bacon, onlon mushrooms and Swiss cheese. The potatoes are re-hydrated in boiling water while the other ingredients cook. This makes a great last minute brunch or supper dish—one you'll want to serve often.

HOPEL-POPEL
1 package (6 ounces) dehydrated Idaho hash

brown potatoes 134 cups boiling water 6 silces bacon, diced 1 medium onlon, chopped 14 pound mushrooms, silced

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Geggs

% cup water
'reup sirredded Swiss cheese

Place potatoes in medium bowl; cover with
bolling water. Let stand eight minutes, until
water Is absorbed. Meanwhile, heat 10-inch
skillet, add bacon, onlen and mustrooms. Cook
until vegetables are tender and bacon is crisp.
Add parsfey and rehydrated polatoes. In small
bowl, beat teggs with 's cup water; pour over
vegetables in skillet. Sprinkte with cheese. Cook
over low heat eight to 10 minutes or until eggs
are set. If desired, brown under broller two to
three minutes. are set. it was three minutes.
YIELD: Four to six servings

CASCADE CHICKEN HASH ge (6 ounces) dehydrated Idaho bash package (6 o

1 package to united before how polatoes
1% cups belling water
2 chicken bouillon cubes
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 medium onlon, chopped
2 cups diced cooked chicken
1% cup chopped parsley
1% teaspoon salt
1/4 conspoons

Leaspoon salt Leaspoon sepper Leap heavy or light cream Place potatees in medium bowl; cover with boiling water. Add chicken bouilion cubes and stir until bouilion cubes dissolve. Let stand 8 minutes, until water is absorbed. Meanwhile, melt butter in 10-inch skället. Add onton and cook until tender. Add chicken, rehydrated potatoes, parsley, salt and pepper. Pour cream over misture and cook over medium heat three to five minutes, until cream is obsorbed.

absorbed. YIELD: Four to six servings.

# Hearty Halloween soup

HEARTY HALLOWEEN SOUP

1 cup mlik 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1½ (caspoons salt 1 envelope (5-servings) French's Idaho , Mashed Potato granules 1 pound frankfurters, sileed 1 can (1-lb.) sileed carrots

14 cup chopped salted peanuts
Combine water, milk, botter andsalt in
large pan, bring to a boll. Gradually stir in
potatoes with a fork, stirring until smooth.
Add frankfurters and carrors, including
the liquid, heal five to 10 milnus longer.
Sprinkle each serving with "chopped
peanuts before serving. Six to eight
generous servings.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD MORRISON

Jim: "South will make four hearts! if the defease slips. He takes his acc of clubs and queen of diamonds. Then he leads a spade to dummy, discards two clubs and a spade on good diamonds, ruffs a club and leads the queen of spades to force the opponent with the king win. West does win and must play ace and a low trump in order to hold South to nine tricks."

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A Florida reader asks for a further explanation of when a player is allowed to look at the last trick.

In rubber bridge he retains that 'right until he or his partner has played to the current trick, in duplicate he must not have turned his card to the previous trick.

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

# BRIDGE Simple bidding fares best bad lactics to jump mercy because you have passed eleven high-card points. A jump by a peace had should only on peace had should only on the passed had should only on the passed had should only on the passed had should should

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v Oswald & James Jacoby

By Oswald & James Jacoby
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articles on hands from match
point duplicate?"
Jim: "Here's a hand where
South has almost enough for
an opening bid. If he does open
North and South are almost
sore to get to game and go
down. If he passes, North will
open with one diamond."
'Oswald: "North opens one
diamond rather than one club
because he wants to indicate a
lead in case the opponents byo

because he wants to meet buy lead in case the opponents buy

EDEN Cindy-Paulette
Schwarz and Richard Roy,
Morrison were united in
marriage in candiclight services Oct. 1 at the Eden Trinity
Latheran Church.
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwarz,
Eden, and the bridegroom is
the son of Mrs. Lloyd Jones,
Twin Falls, and Roy Morrison,
Glenose, Tex.
Rev. L.G. McRizner officiated at the double ring
ceremony where the bride was
alven in marriage by her

ceremony where the bride wasgiven in marriage by her
father. The bride's gown was
fashloned of aintque bridal
satin with an overlay of
organas sheer. The bodiec was
styled with on empire waist,
venise lace sleeves and a high
lace collar. The skir featured a
leep flounce of Venise—face
to fell situ a change train. deep flourier of Venise-Inter-deep flourier of Venise-Inter-tat fell into a chapel train. Her mantilla vell of organza sheer was edged with mat-ching lace and was held in place by a Juliet cap. The gown and veil were designed and made by the bride and her mother.

She carried a colonial bouquet of Sonia roses, white dalsies and baby's breath tied

with satin streamers.

Baskets of fall flowers, tiered candelabra and satin bows carried out the bride's

assisted with the presentation of flowers.

The reception was hosted by members of the Eden Lutheran Women's Missionary. League at the parish hall.

The three, tlered, wedding cake, was separated by crystal columns and crystal bolls were suspended between the layers. The lop was an arrangement of tresh tall flowers centered with a crystal cross, flanked on either side with matching crystal doves. The cake was made and decorated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Lillian Schutte.

coorscience of red meion and soft yellows. Mald of honor was Tool Sch-warz, sister of the bride, Kathy Ringe, Seattle, Wash. Sue Behm, Omaha, Neb., Dolores Rogers, Eden, and Georgia Morrison, sister of the bride groom, were bridesmalds.

bride groom, were bridesmalds.
Best man was Russell Schwarz, brother of the bride.
Elmer Mitchell and Phil Mitchell served as groomsmen and usbers were Kevin-Wilson-and Kelly Wilson of Buth.
The candlelighter was Doughas Schwarz, cousin of the bride. The flowergirl was Zavria Ann Schwarz heec of the bride and the ringbeare was Kut Schroeder, cousin of

was Kurt Schroeder, cousin of

the bride.

James Schutte, the bride's cousin, was soloist. He was accompanied on the guitar by Jonathan Brown. The organist was Mrs. Larry Schwarz, the bride's party. "Judy Martens, the bride's cousin, was in charge of the

Judy Martens, the bride's cousin, was in charge of the guest book. Ruth and Susan Bruns served as gift carriers and Carol Bruns distributed the wedding programs.

Wendy Schwarz, cousin of the bride, was inclurage of the gift tables. Nina Schwarz, sister-in-law of the bride,

### Morrison, Schwarz wed in haunted

### house site

PITTSBURGH (UP)
Russell and Lala Sands rom
won't be-able to show-their
wedding pictures to anyone
with a weak beart.
The couple got married,
house, with the groom dressed
as a bloodsucking Draculas and
the wife as an Indian squaw.

as a bloodsucking Dracula and the wife as an Indian squaw.
Russell Sandstrom of nearby
McKees R theose and Lebia;
Mastro of Tionesta decided to
the the knot in the "graveyard"
of the March of Dimes haunded
house on the city's Northside.
"We figured it was a welra
Idea but it was a way to get a
tof opublicity for the March of
Dimes," said the new Mrs.
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ind been helped by March of
Dimes patient aid.
She met her husband last
year when both were working
on the March of Dimes'
haunded house. She was acting
as a cave woman in the annual
S60,000 in 1976.
Magistrate Donald Sparrow
united the couple. And instead
of the wedding march and
flower girls, there were ghosts
and widthes and server ghosts.

Hean Bruns.

— Prior to her-marringe the-bride was employed as a radiologic technologist at Mason Clinic in Seattle, Wash. flower girls, there were ghosts and witches and screams and shrieks.

# Couple weds Homemakers meet

MAILEY, — Santa Claus of Macrame and Santa Claus of feet, were most popular at the first meeting of the year of the Blaine County Homemakers held at the shop of Lee Withers north of Hailey Monday atternoor, Velda Hargrove, Ruth, Nelsen and Dorothy Town made good headway on their macrame Santas Margaret Peck and Ruth Crofts demonstrated new innovations. In kitchen hand-lowels and potholders, Forn Wallare demonstrated a croelated-bookmarker with a woolyworm head. Frances Lawson's project was a rugyarn kitten and Mary Griffin worked on a broom stick coveriet.

The group voted to specially work on macrame: (201) decoupage at their next meetins.



# Homecoming royalty

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Feminists at the University of Minnesota have succeeded in changing the criteria for selecting a homecoming queen. Now those vying for the crown must prove athletic



bride's auto.
Schutte.
Mona Schwarz and Bonnie
Martens, Boise, cousins of the
bride, cut and served the cake,
Tina Bach served the punch
and Beverly Romans served

and Beverly Romans served coffee.

Miscellaneous showers-weregeneraby Mrs. Esther Schwarz.
Mrs. Elmer Hagemann.
Dolores Rogers and Cludy
Johnson.
A buffet supper was served
at the bride's home following the reception. Assisting the reception. Assisting the reception. Assisting the reception assisting the reception of the state of the state

Mrs. Esther Schwarz and Mrs.

The bridegroom is employed with K-Rod Construction Co.

# now must be athletic

In addition, 18-year-old freshman, Howard Kent, has declared his candidacy for "homecoming person." He was to join more than two

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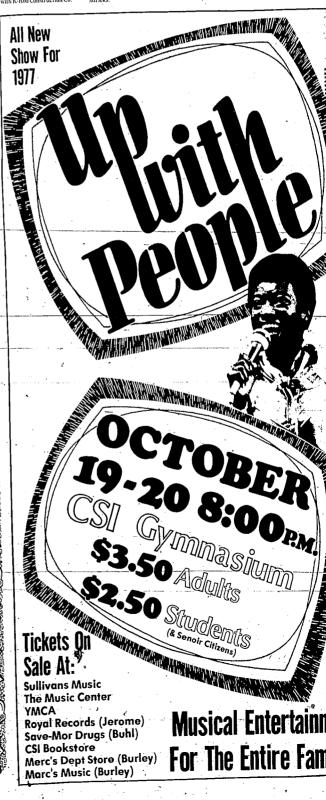
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dozen coeds today for homecoming queen tryouts.
The selection committee judges the candidates on how well they throw a football and how fast they can run the 100-yard dash.
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# 'Hands off,' Moscow told

Albed on Moscow to take hands of the conjunct.

"The Soviet presence tin Africa) is no higher ideological." Numeiry told the Pedplas Assembly (parliament). "It is precition by mote superession against the will of the African peoples." "KWE say loudly to the Soviet Union and is allights: take your hands off Africa and stop the flow of Soviet weapons into Africa." he said. "The continent needs tractors not gums... It needs hospitals not rockers and tanks." It was Numelry's second public attack.

On Friday, doctors brought the patient back to the operating table to control in-ternal bleeding but said he was "fine,"

A chimpanzee heart has been used in two previous heart transplants — in the United States in 1964 and again in France in 1969 — but both times the recipients died within

This was the first such operation per-formed by Barnard, and the first using the "piggy-back" or twin-heart method.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — The only man ever to live more than a few hours on an implanted chimpance's heart died today in Cape Town, a Groote Schuur Hospital spokesman said.

Beglamia Fortes, 99, who underwent the urgoplant operation Thursday by a team bended by Dr. Christiaan Barnard, fived 65/22 hours on the animal's heart sewn filley back's style next to his own.

There was no Immediate word from the inspiral why Fortes died.

\*\*Hands off,

Atlantoum, Sudan (UPI) — Charging the Soviet Union is menacing, Africa, Stchness President Janfar Numeiry today colled on Moscaw to take hands off the continent.

rockets and tanks."

It was Numelry's second public attack on the Soviets in less than a week. He was apparently referring to Soviet arms deliveries to neighboring Libya and

Ethiopia.

He lold a political rally last Wednesday the Soviet Union is "leading the new socialist imperialism into Africa" and is conspiring with Ethiopia to invade

Somalia.

Sudanese-Soviet relations have been hadly strained for several years and Numeiry has blamed the Soviet Union and Libya for several abortive attempts to overthrow his regime. The Soviet Union has stopped supplying arms to Sudan. in rentsal.

has stopped supplying artists to sustain reprisal.

In today's speech Numelry voiced support of the AmericanSoviet effort to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict "as long as it recognizes the right of the Arab peoples to liberate their occupied territories and the rights of the Palestinian

Prison tension scares Yanks

GUADALAJARA, Mexico LIPDI — American prisoners caught in prison rioting which left 14 jimmates dead lost week-say they're 'scared' and fear new violence will crupt at the Jalisco State Penitentiary. "As soon as the visitors are gone, it's all up for grabs, it's York City. Sunday the medieval style pentlentlary, built in 1932 for 800 inmates, was crowded with visiting families of the 3,000 prisoners.

The prison's director, Pedro Parra, admitting the situation

Parra, admitting the situation is not under control, told UPI, "It could blow up any minute."

"I can't stop rioting because I don't have enough guards or arms to do it," he said. Mapalon, who has served eight months of a five year,

smuggling marijuana, said the Americans feared being taken hostage by rioting prisoners. ""We're "scared," he "said. "There's a lot of tension in the

air."
Parra said plans are being made to transfer the 10 American inmates to another

facility. riot gear, continued to surround the prison. Parra said 30 anti-rot police had been sent from Mexico City to aid in

sent from Mexico City to aid in the prison stakeout.

The Jalisco state governor has asked the United States to

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send more anti-riot gear.
Parra said. But it will arrive in
two months; he said.
Speaking of the riot last
week, Mapalan said. "It was
brutal and savage. I was a
photographer with the U.S.
Infantry in Vietnam in 1968
and 1 thought I had seen
everything."
"When the whole thing
happened 1 took refuge in my
cell but did witness what went
on." Authorities said several
bodies were multialed.
Sunday a group of 48

tiny administration office, claiming if they went back to their cells they would be killed. Authorities said 14 inmates

Authorities said 14 inmates were beaten or stabbed to death in folion last Monday. The troubles started when inmates belonging to two leftist groups, the September 23 Communist League and the People's Armed Revolutionary Forces, began flighting another gang known as the "Jackals" for control of the prison's narcolles trade.

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doubt Vietnam will harm litre- Americans—saled—aboard—ayacht last week because the
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to State Department inquirles
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The three — Cornelia Ann Crickett' Dellenbaugh, 28. of Vero Beach, Fla.; Charles Affel, 30, of Philadelphia; and Leland Dickerman, in his late 20s, of Flagslaff, Art. — were last heard from Friday when radio messages from the yacht said they were "all OK" and were being towed in...

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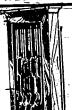
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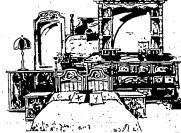
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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Set up a better set of conditions sround you by your own efforts and be happier. Don't get involved with an unknown whose ideas are radically different from your own.

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IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be immersed in business matters and should have the finest education possible slanted along such lines in order to achieve the big success possible here. There could also be a quirk in this nature that will be a blessing in disguise to bring about more success in dealing with others than root.

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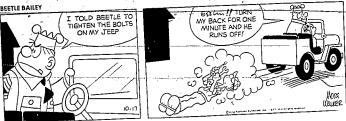


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An extensive study of basketball players indicates their-fathers mostly-are of average height, while among their mothers is a relatively large number of exceedingly tall women:

Statistics indicate that the wives of stockbrokers are more likely to become alcoholics than the wives of any other professionals.

It was an eclipse of the sun in 1800 that lead to the name of the Chippews Indian Chief Hole-in-the-Day.

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- Q. "How much money could I get for donsting one of my kidneys as a transplant?"

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. How can you call yourself a veteran pocket pool player it you can't rell as quick as a half a flash-how many-halls make up each side of a racked triangle of 15? Say five.

No, the 75,000 persons killed by the atomic bomb at Hiroshima did not make up the largest number of victims in a single air raid. But neither did the estimated 85,000 killed in the B-29 incendiary raids over Tokyo. The conservatively estimated 125,000 killed in the 16-hour bombling of Dresden, they're the ones who died in history's most devastating air raid.

raid.

The most effective judges are not necessarily those who come up with the wisest legal decisions, it said. And rarely are they the ones who make speedy rulings as the result of brilliant insights. Over the years, say legal scholars, those judicial pronouncements least likely to be appealed are the orders that have taken the greatest amount of time after prolonged proceedings. The most effective judges are the most patient, evidently, waiting to decide their cases until they're certain that the litigants are thoroughly fed up with the fighting. Address mall to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086, Copyright 1977 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

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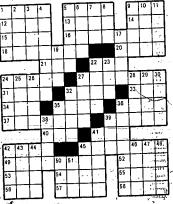


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20. 0. L.R. kidney: average 35.00; I dealer at 35.00. Quolations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association line. Prices are net. U.S. No. 1, less-Idalo bean lax and storage charges.

### Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idaho, Utah, eastern kevada feediol and rangesales. for. the week, ending. Friday Oct. 14: Slaughter steers and helfers closed fully steady; some sales early in the week on steers 0.50 higher malnly to California interests; West Coast dressed befer prices generally steady to 1.50 lower; with the exception of Portland-Seattle area where prices were 1.00 higher. Cattle saughter in-the-intermountain area the week ending Oct. 8 totaled 18,345 including near 23 per cent cows compared with 19,478 and 20.5 per cent cows the previous period.

Confirmed sales this week on Confirmed sales this week on 6 265 chauthan steems and one

per cent cows the previous period.
Confirmed sales this week on 6,285 slaughter steers and 2,030 slaughter helfers; average price choice steers sold 16.04 slaughter helfers; average recipit of 1,102 lb.; last year 36,94 and 1,105 lb.; last year 36,94 and 1,005 mostly choice 2.3, few 4s., 1,025-1,335 lb.; 43,00-4,50; mostly 43,50-44,00; several loads uniformity choice on Tuesday in Western Idaho, 45,97 insteer Idaho, 1,005 lb.; holsteins 38,00-39,00; mostly good 1,200 lb. holsteins 36,00-37,00.
Slaughter helfers: Good and mostly choice 2 and 3, few 4s. 500-1,100 lb. 40,00-42,00, matrly 41,00-42,00.

Feeder cattle: Confirmed sales 6,500; trade uneven: sales late last week and on the weekend strong to 1.00 Higher: but closing steady, on a small volume; buyers backed away from new commitments; calves firm; modest volume for immediate delivery choice few prime 670-830 lb. steers; 39.00-42.00; many 700-800 lb. centry at 40.00-41.00; choice 500-700 lb. heliers 35.00-38.00; standard and good 759-900 lb. heliers 35.00-38.00; contracted for delivery in November sold two weeks ago strong choice and prime reputation brand 375 lb. November sold two weeks ago strong choice and prime reputation brand 375 lb. steers \$2.00; helfers 300-350 lb. \$2.00; other choice 400-450 lb. steers 48.00-49.00; helfers 40.00; mixed good and choice 400-450 lb. steers; helfers 330.0. Sheep: One load choice, few prime 108 lb. wooled slaughter lambs \$3.00.

### Firm agrees

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
Levi Strauss & Co. announced
Wednesday it has agreed to a
proposed consent order in a
complaint brought by the
Federal Trade Commission
relating to pricing.
The company said
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# Valley grain

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# The EXPEDITOR will arrive at 9:30 a.m., tomorrow. October 19th.





Output increases

resumption of production at the end of strikes buoyed September's industrial production 0.4 per cent, the Federal Reserve Board

Federal Acceptate thank said about one-third of the increase was because of production after strikes ended.

The increase offset a 0.4 per cent decline in August. Industrial production is the output of the United States factories, mines and utilities and is considered a key economic inductor because fis not affected by inflation, increases signal new job opportunities becoming available for the unemployed.

# Manager promoted

RALPH W. HASS has been promoted to manager of the Teton Division of Intermountain Gas Co., based at Idaho Falls. Currently operations manager of the TWIN FALLS — Ronald C. Robert, manager of the Twin Falls Division of the Empire Corporation, has been ap-pointed a vice-president of the

operations manager of the Sawtooth Division, he has been with the utility since 1957. Hass served as district supervisor at Burley in 1968 and has been at the Twin Falls office since 1969.

pointed-a-vice-president of the company. Harry K. Haynes, president, announced of the Denver-based firm, announced the appointment Friday. A 1972 graduate of the University of Idaho, Robert

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## Peas, lentil <del>prices risc</del>

MOSCOW - Average prices

MOSCOW — Average prices for peas and lentilis continue to rise as of Oct. 12, the Pactific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association reports. Prices for the date, the revious week and the comparable week a year ago include greens 1600, 15.85 and 11.25; yellows 13.70, 12.75 and 12.60; lentilis 40.00, 40.15 and 16.45.

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spiracy, mail fraud, bribery and racketeering.

Hancho Kim, another Korean-born businessman here, was charged in Sep-tember with participating in the conspiracy—specifically receiving \$600,000 from the Korean Central intelligence Agency to direct a 50-called "Operation/White Snow."

Former Rep. Richard

Agency to direct a so-called "Operation White Snow."

Former Rep. Richard Hanna, D Calif., who allegedly got more than \$75,000 in cash and gifts from Park during 12 years in Congress for his help-im-persauding, other House members to support military-economic policies sought by Korea. He was instituted Priday, the Hirst American formally charged in the probe.

The committee hearings this week, scheduled to run three days, are expected to include testimony from about a dozen witnesses. Among them:

-Kim Sang Keun, identified as the KCIA's No. 2 agent in Washington until 1 ast

asylum in the United States after being ordered home. He supposedly passed instructions from Seoul to Park for the covert lobbying operations on Capitol Hill and was named an unindicted co-conspirator for delivering the KCIA's cush to Hancho Kim'. He has not testified publicly before.

— Jay. Shim Ryu, called Park's closest business associate at a Washington holding company several years ago. He is understood to have given investigators the name's of a hout 20 congressmen who were to get payments from Park, with numerical sums penciled next to each name. He also ferried, for Park, two \$5,000 campaign donations in 1971 to Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards.

— Gen. Kim Hyung Wook, KCIA chief six years until 1969 and another "unindicted econospirator" in the case, told another House in vestigating panel in June the KCIA provided \$3 million to help Park set up the George

Town Club to entertain many politicians as a KC1A operative. Kim has lived in New Jersey since 1973. — Lee Jai Ityon, chiefuctural and information of incer at Korea's embassy here until he was granted asylum in 1973, told the same House sub-committee of illegal 1973, told the same House sub-committee of illegal Korean activities in this country and Sald he Saw Hormer Ambossador Kim Dong Jo stuff \$100 bills into envelopes for delivery to 'Congress in 1973.

In addition to Hanna, now-inving in Fayetteville-Ark, these current and former congressmen as receiving the following campaign contributions or other financial

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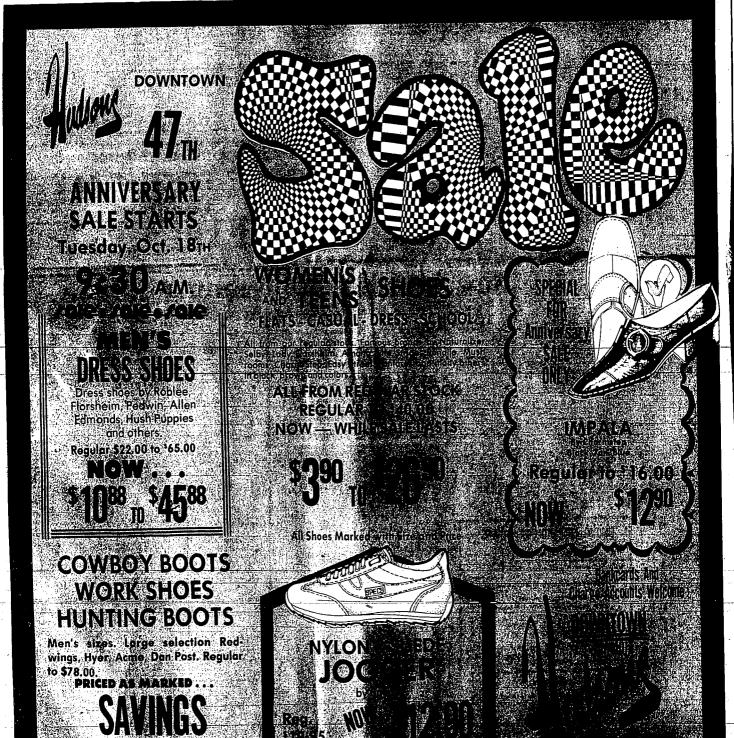
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### **High steppers** from Minico march in TF

The marching Mi-cadets of Minico High School performed at the Twin Falls High School homecoming parade Friday. More than two dozen high-stepping girls, coached by Minico High School drill team instructor Nancy Lynch, strutted down Main street. The girls must have brought the Sportage luck, The Minico foothall team beat Twin Falls, 21-14, at the homecoming game.

# today

# Tennis court plans continue

TWIN FALLS — A Kiss-the-Pig contest may be dropped but otherwise efforts are moving ahead to raise money for construction of four tennis courts at Twin Falls High School.
Student body president Steve Crowley first made a tennis court proposal to the district 411 school board ast month, outling plans for fundraising events to build four courts adjacent to the Bruin Staddum. Last week Crowley again visited the school board to present a refined version of his funding plans.
Originally, Crowley has suggested a kiks-the-pig contest for school faculty, with the instructor in whose name the most donations were made being required to kiks a baby pig on the smout.

name the most donations were made being required to kiss a baby pig on the snou!

At that time, Crowley had suggested the event might raise several hundreds of dollars, as had similar events in other behoof districts. Last week, however, Crowley said the pig kissing might have to be dropped. The reason: In other school districts faculty members had conspired to stuff each others' donation jars and determine the pig kissing outcome.

Crowley told the board, "We may not do the kiss-the-pig."

In other respects the Associated Students for Tennis Courts (ASTC) would push ahead with fund raising, he

Courts (ASTC) would push ahead with fund raising, he said.

Projects autilined by Crowley Included cluid donations, school benefit dances, raffics, a student-faculty baskethall game, Christmas carnival, a student-lainet-show-and-tiree-invegen-marathon-weekends, one marathon for eating, a second for endurance in some activity such as dance or lumning rope, and a third for a "log-a-thon" in which per-mile pledgree would be madely logger sponsors.

The fund raising would also include the placement of "Dimes for Frontis Courts" coin barrels, and possibly the construction of the world's biggest hero sandwich. If a record-breaking sandwich were made, sections would be sold with notices reading, "I had a piece of the World's Largest Submarine Sandwich," Crowley suggested.

The fund-raisers would hopefully furnish about \$47,000 to build four courts for about \$44,000 with some money remaining for unexpected costs.

### Gem agency prepared list

TWIN FALLS — A story in Friday's Times-News incorrectly reported the Environmental Protection Agency prepared a list of 59 waste water treatment projects in Idaho scheduled to receive EPA funding assistance in fiscal year 1978. The list actually was prepared by the idaho Department of Health and Welfare, division of environment.

### Air passengers set record

TWIN FALLS — Hughes Airwest boarded 390 passengers talt the Twin Falls city-county airport during September, an all time record for that month. The previous September record was 390 according to Paul Shooff, local sailes/service manager. All time monthly passenger boarding records were set for each month during the summer period, May—thru September. Hughes Airwest operates 42 departures a week.

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# Magic Valley

# In Sun Valley Juvenile crime one topic of seminar

SUN VALLEY — Fifty percent of the arrests for serious crimes in Idaho last year turned out to be juveniles and the statistics worry many law enforcement officials and juvenile courselors.

Beginning tomorrow in Sun Valley, more than do concerned professionis and private citizens gatter for the first Governor's Conference on Children to discuss juvenile crime and other problems related to Idalo's young people.

Dr. Fred McCabe, a consulting psychologist from Filer and chairman of the conference, says the aim of the conference is the "provention or problems in children and their families through efforts at the community and family level."

Conference speakers, punels, and discussion groups will address four major areas con-

services.
"The idea is to try to educate people about the critical issues facing communities and so to let them know what is going on in Idaho." McCabe

said.

By providing this background to a broad base of people throughout the state, McCabe says conference participants will formulate regionation plans to bring hack to their local communities, hopefully to improve the quality of illewithin people's neighborhoods and homes.

The cold social statistics concerning the resion of the family and Idalio's troubled youths are staggering, according to McCabe.

Idahoans like to think of their state as free and immune from the social problems plaguing cities but the facts don't seem to bear them out. McCabe observed.

The divorce rate in Idaho went up 56 per cent between 1971 and 1976, the psychologist pointed out. In addition, he said five children field of abuse during this year's first six months and about 6,100 cases of abuse and neglect were nevestigated between July, 1976 and July, 1977.

Speakers for the conference will include: the honorable Justine Wise Poller, who served 35 years in New York City's family court, will discuss community environment and its effects on children.

on children.

— Dr. Rhesa Penn of theOregon Department

— Dr. Sessources, will discuss the role public

services can play in preventing young processing—

Ira N. Schwartz of the Washington State
Council on Crime and Delinquency will discuss
the juvenile justice system.

Dr. Ann O'Keefe of HEW's Administration
for Children, Youth and Families will discuss
home environment and the struggle of the
American family to survive today.

Idaho Governor John Evans will deliver the onvention's keynote address at a luncheon

McCabe said the purpose of the conference was not to criticize community and state in-stitutions but simply to identify the problems and then discuss "thow to help each other out and survive in this world."

# New American Falls dam now filling snow surveys project that the American Falls Reservoir will fill and spill in the spring of 1978. American Falls Reservoir District Board members expressed their thanks to the operators of lower valley irrigation companies (who are entitled to the natural flow water) for their consent to lawe the water stored at this early date.

BURLEY — The Bureau of Reclamation began filling the American Palls Replacement Dam's Reservoir Friday. John Barker, Buhl, President of the American Folis Reservoir District, said filling-the new dam can minimize the threat of deputh for the American Folis Reservoir District.

District, said illing-the new dant can infinitive to discrete water at this early date may help but spacefolders in a position where if we have a second draught year. A maximum amount of water would be available in the American Falls Reservoir for irrigation use during the 1978 season.

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Barker said construction was progressing on the dan, at a satisfactory rate and the dam might be substantially completed about Jan. 1, 1978.

Sansatury Technology (1974)

Bloweer, Norman Nicison, attorney for the Burley Irrigation District said the BID is continuing its lawsuit to stop the financing of the dam in federal courts.

The BID and the Minidoka Irrigation District, the original Minidoka Project, have refused to sign repayment contracts on replacement of the American Falls Dam.

The BID sued the Bureau of Reclamation, American Falls Reservoir Districts (number 1) and its Board members over construction of the dam. The BID asked for the federal govern-

ment to pay its share in construction of the dam on the grounds that the BID had transferred water rights from Jackson Lake to American Falls upon Bureau of Reclamation recommendations after the Bureau knew American Falls Dam was deteriorating. In federal district court a BID motion for summary judgment was denied and the Bureau's mutlon for summary judgment against the complaint was granted.

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The vaset's flow in the Idaho Supreme Court:

"We believe that the actions that we have taken in federal courts at the present time will profect our water rights until such time as a determination is made on those lawsuits by the circuit court of appeals," Nielson said.

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The appeal of the supreme court has delayed sale of bonds to cover the construction project. Payments have been through interim financing, anticipating sale of the bonds.

The feeling among objectors is that no water rights will be jeopardized until there is a refusal to pay the spaceholder share when the first bond payment comes due.

Barker said the general response of American Falls Reservior Irrigation water users had been that all available river flows should be stored at the earliest possible time, and certainly until

# Puppets 'steal show' at event

TWIN FALLS — The MOP Squad Puppet group, directed by Steve Pace of the Clurch of the Nazarene in Twin Palls, "stole the show" at the Senior Citizens arts and crafts fair this weekend. Lennle Malone, outreach director for Area 4 senior citizens, said the high school group of puppeteers was among the most popular of the various entertainment provided during the two-day crafts fair.

Since no admission was charged senior citizens there is no way to determine attendance, Malone said, but there were many senior citizens in the audience both days.

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She said many of the elderly people who were unaware of the senior citizens activities become acquainted with the program and "this was the whole reason for the event."

Many types of handmade items such as pillowcases, quilts, afghans and bedspreads were exhibited as well as jewelry, reckhound exhibits and paintings. Other groups providing entertainment included John Mancill with Western music, the Continuon Taters barbershop quartet from Buhl and the Moreno family with Spanish music.

LUTHER DANES ENJOYS POPCORN AND A REST

# Snake aquifer study scheduled

Times News writer
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Twin FALLS -- A geological study of the Snake Plain aquifer
a Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties will begin in about
to weeks, a United States Geological Survey (USGS) official

two weeks, a United States Geological Survey (1995) united said today.

Raiph R. Norvitch, associate district chief of USG§ in Boise, said his office had picked R. E. Lewis, USGS official to head the long-awaited project.

Health officials have been searching for ways to finance the study for about a year. The two-year study, to help health officials decide whether it is safeste construct subdivisions near the Snake River Canyon rim, is estimated to cost about \$105,000.

USGS will pay for half the study which will evaluate a strip of northside canyon rim land about ne-half mile wide from the Perrine Bridge to Bliss, according to Dr. Wayne Carte, director of the South Central Health District.

Carte said state health officials have already come up with

\$20,000 for the project, USGS with \$20,000 more. The first year of the project is expected to cost about \$65,000, he sald. Carte said district officials were asking county governments to come up with the rest of the funds.

Norvitch said the first thing USGS officials would do is obtain ill the literature written so far on the land in question. He said also would be drilled in the ground later to determine soil depth and mall?

Such information could later help health officials determine if subdivision sewage drainage could contaminate the aquifer. In its report, USGS officials said their objectives would include establishing a water surveillance network, obtaining data for future comparisons and studying the potential pollution problem.

problem.
Gooding County Commissioners, who have said they were interested in such a study, have indicated they would help pay for it.

# In dying, Elaine shows how to live

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Elaine was only 14 when she

TWIN FALLS — Elaine was only 14 when she developed leukemia.

Her doctor look the young girl into his office and tried to explain to her how he walld try to help her fight the disease.

The doctor told her of the drugs which would—cause her half to fall out but would keep the cancer in blood under control for awhile.

"There are bad guys in your blood stream and—right now-they are getting the best of the good guys," the doctor said. "We can give you drugs which will slow the bad guys for awhile and you will go into what is called a state of remission." Then the doctor muced no words.

Then the doctor minced no words.

He told young Elaine the leukemia eventually could kill her.

then you may die."
Finine told her doctor she understood about

the drugs and that the one thing she wanted to do was ride in the Snake River Stampede one last

she did.
"Those of us who watched her ride held our breath for fear she would slip and fall," sald Jack Dawson, now, a private health care counselor who worked with the young leukemia vietim at the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

Dawson recounted the story of the 14-year-old ancer victim at a meeting of the Twin Falls

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recriminal illness.

People facing crises often find resources within them they never dreamed they had."

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During a pilot project at the tumor institute, common characteristics were found which helped both patients and families to deal with cancer, Dawson said. They include:

— role flexibility, or, the ability to indjust to changes and a willingness to talk about cancer.
— learn to lackude the patient in the decision-making process of his final days.
— use positive reinforcement with family members when discussing cancer and the effects of the disease on the family.

Inflexible families who fall to include the

Inflictible families who fall to flictude the dying patient in decisions about his or her future and do not maintain positive reinforcement in the final days of a patient's life produce "can-

cers in human relations that are as serious as the physical malignancies," Dawson said. If a cure were to be found tomorrow for cancer, he said, there still will be many people who will suffer with the disease for years to

who will suffer with the disease for years of come.

Therefore the National Cancer Institute has pursued studies, such as the one Dawson headed at the Boise Tumor Institute, to enable a more holistic or comprehensive treatment and only for the cancer patient but family members. During the interview format, social workers looked for responses of the patients and their inmilities which would help them assess how they would react to the crisis of having a cancer

Cancer society volunteers also held orkelens an nublic and professional education. workshops on public and professional education, recrifiting and training, service and rehabilitation and crusade.

Blue Ridge drive

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# Indian Summer weather continues

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TWin Falls, Northaide, Burtey-Rupert area:
Continued fair tonight and Tiseday. Low temperatures follight in the mid-30s; highs Tuesday in the middle 70s. Light winds tonight, with probability of precipitation near zero Tuesday. In Wood River Valley:
Continued fair tonight and Tuesday. Low temperatures tonight near 25 degrees, high

Tuesday near 70. Light winds tonight, with probability of precipitation near zero Tuesday. Synopsis: The weather mass show high

The weather maps show map pressure, continuing to dominate the weather over the entire western United States. The storm track is far to the north across Canada. Southern Idaho is expected

to continue to enjoy fair weather through the

Valley obituaries

Joseph J. Fox

retirement in 1969. Mr. Fox was a Presbyterian Church.

remainder of this week. Only-minor day-to-day temperature changes, with highs mostly in

### Twin Falls

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the 70s and lows in the 30s will be prevalent.

Harvesting sugar beets and polatices should make excellent progress in this dry weather pattern. Soil temperatures should remain above 45, degrees this week, which helps to keep polatio brusting at a minimum.

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Deer hunters can expect continued dry weather in the hills, with warm afternoons and chilly nights.

Elko area

program set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society invites the public to a special program Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Idaho Power, Auditorium.

The Elko, Nev., County Historical Museum will present the program on rural life in northeastern Nevada in the early days.

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State and Pennsylvania Into the lower Great Lakes, and Upper Ohio Valley.

Temperatures in the rainy areas dipped into the 49s and 50s and strong winds, gusting to 30 miles per hour, added to the misery. Gale warnings were posted for the Southern New England Coast today.

The snow was confined generally to the upper elevations in western Pennsylvania, New York State and West Virginia.

Federal park officials closed Skyline Drive through the Blue By United Press International A third day of snow and rain in the northeast and eastern highlands made life miserable for autumn color sightseers caught in the closing of the centre 105-mile streets of Skyline Drive in the Buc Ridge Mountains Sunday. The National Weather New England was responsible for spreading rain and thunderstorms from Virgina to Maine, with rain and snow extending—from—New York.

Officials watch

MIAMI (UPI) — A tropical depression that could become Tropical Storm Frieda with a slight boost in wind power drifted over the northwest Caribbean Sea carly today, just north of Swan Island. The National Hurricane Center at Miami liabeled the disturbance as a storm threat-late Sunday when sustained winds reached 35 miles an hour. Tropical storm strength is 29 m.p.h. or higher. "Overall conditions do not favor any rapid strengthening, but the depression is just below tropical storm strength and you increase in the winds would make it a tropical storm," sald forecaster Paul Hebert.

Each item should be marked

new storm Frieda

Ridge Range about noon Sunday. Snow depths ranged from four inches in the southern mountains to three inches in the north. Traveler's advisories were posted for the

inches in the north. Traveler's advisories were posted for the mountainous areas.

At the northern end of the drive, the snow spoiled Front Royal's annual fall festival of leaves. Officials said the snow came at the peak of the Blue Ridge's autumn foliage color season and hundreds of lourists were left stranded in packed motels, hotels and campgrounds.

—Elsewhere—in—the—nation—skies were fair to cloudy and temperatures remained on the chilly side. Detroit recorded a 26-degree reading at 1 a.m. today, breaking the record low 27 for the date set in 1370. Frost and freeze warnings were posted for the most of lower Ohio Valley.

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## The depression was centered at 10 p.m. Sunday about 25 miles north of Swan Island, which lies nearly 300 miles due east of Belize, Central America, Forecasters said the was driffling slowly toward the north northwest. HOUSES OR APARTMENTS Twin Falls area only 536-2600

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# TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons will nominate 1978 officers at the 10 a.m. Wednesday meeting in the Sunny View Courts Recreation Hall. A publick dinner will follow the should be marked with the sale price. The AARP and National Retired Teachers Association area conference will be Oct. 24, 25 and 26 in Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City, For more information call 733-495. A potluck dinner will follow the meeting and the legislative

AARP will nominate 1978 officers

chairman will bring members up to date, on pending legislation affecting senior

ritizens. Everyone is asked to bring a

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# services

BURLEY - The funeral for Claude W. BURLEY — The funeral in Cadule W.
Cole, 56, Burley, who died Saturday, will
be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the
Declo LDS Chapel. Final rites will be in the
Paul Cemetery under direction of McCulloch's.

rwin FALLS - Joseph J. Fox, 77, Twin

Falls, died Saturday evening at stage Valley Memorial Hospital. Born Nov. 4, 1899, in Eau Claire. Wis., he grew up on the family homestead in Duan Center, N.D. He learned the printing trade, at Wahpeton School of Science in North Dakota.

Dakota.

He married Heleh Anderson in 1931.

Mr. Fox worked at several print stons and in 1940 he moved to Roseburg, where he owned and published a weekly newspaper. The family lived in Seattle prior to moving to Twin Falls. In 1946. He was employed by the Times-News until his

EDEN - A funeral for Oriel "Me Randall, 72, Eden, who died Friday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hazelton LDS Chapel, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

GOODING -- The funeral for Early W. Moody, 94, Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Gooding Seventh Day Adventst Church, Burlel will be in the Elinwood Cenactery with Thompson Chapel in charge of arrangements.

OAKLEY - A funeral for Mattie C. Colbert, 73, Oakley, who died Saturday.

will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in McCulloch Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery.

In addition to his wife he is survived by two daughters, Sherie Schmauder, Ber-nardsville, N.J., and Maryl Peltzle, South Pasadena, Calif.; six grandchildren, two sisters and five brothers.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Robert VanNest, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Graveside rites were conducted in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of the Masonic Lodge.

FILER — A funeral for Ernest Fleenor, 96, Filer resident who died Thursday, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

GOODING - A graveside funeral for Wendell C. Olsen, 73, former, Gooding resident who died Friday in St. George, Utah, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wedesday in the Gooding Cemetery

TWIN FALLS — A graveside funeral for Theresa McDowell, 84, former Twin Falls resident who died Friday in New Mexico, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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Now the term "Memorial Service" has come to have a different meaning.

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A function service is still a religious ceremony in a church or Martuary with the body present and followed subsequently by buried or cremation.

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# Valley hospitals

### Mairie Valley Memorial

Admitted Saturday
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Mrs. John Foote, Jerome, Sons

to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs Rodney Williamson, Buhl.

### Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Eva Heyne, Rupert; Becky Fowler, Burley; Maria Vega and Diane Hankel, both Paul.

Dismissed Terry Hodge and daughter.

### Births

Son born to Mr and Mrs. Charles Hankel, Paul. Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fowler, Burley.

### Gooding County

Dismissed

Lee Hoagland, King Hill,
Angela Harding, Gooding;
Mrs. Bouglas Mills and son,
King Hill, Mrs. Richard
Nelson, Wendell, and Karen
Jensen, Hagerman

Admitted Glen Arthur, Jared Barnes,

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Glen Arthur, Jared Barnes,
Susan Price, Apolinar
Vasielas, Janet Tilley and
Anna Mousseau, all Burley;
Michael Hyder, Boise; John
Hitt, Declo: Margarila Lunda,
Heyburn, and Marj Gorringe,
Oakley.

Donald Dayley, Ronald
Ernst, Enod Funk, Edward
Miller, Beatrice Rittel and
Edna Wardie, all Burley;
Partsy Shipley, Houston, Tex.;
Debra Bair, Paul; BillieJames, Burley; Lupe Orosco,
Oakley, and Shirley Osterhout,
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Births
A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. David Egar, Burley,
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs.
Forrest Bell and Mr. and Mrs.
David Price, all Burley.

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Inches short

Yankee lettlielder Lou Piniella makes a gallant leap for a triple off the bat of the Dodgers' Davey Lopes. Lopes was the game's first batter and came in to score when the next batter singled. The Dodgers went on to win the game 104 to force another game in New York Tuesday night.

# Vikes nip Bears in OT 22-16 The victory gave the Vikings a 4-1 record and strengthened their hold on first place in the NFC Central Division while the Bears slipped to 23 before a crowd of 47,781 noc 0, sunny weather. Chicago had come from behind to 1480 a 1681 a clead with a 15-yard touchdown drive late in the third quarter. Boh Avellini passed to Greg Latta in the right corner of the end zone for the last—two. yards, and the score, with Bob Thomas converting.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Safety Paul Krause passed 11 yards to Stu Voigt for a touch-down on a fake field goal attempt seven minest and 43 seconds into a sudden death overtime Sunday to give the Minnesota Vikings at 22-10-victory over the Chicago Bears.

The Vikings, starting from their own 20, moved to within 11 yards of the Chicago goal and on first down, Coach Bud Grant sent in kicker Fred Cox, with Krause assigned to hold the ball.

Krause took the snap from center, jumped up, ran to his right and passed to Volgt on the 1-yard line. Volgt crossed the goal for a touchdown.

Last play FG beats Oilers

HOUSTON (UPI) - Cleveland kicker Don HOUSTON (OPI) — Cleveland kieker Don Cockroft became the second leading scorer in Browns' history with three extra point kieks and he hit a 30-yard field goal on the game's final play Sunday in a 24-23 upset of the Houston Olters.

The Olters' Toni Fritsch kleked a 36-yard field

goal with 4:28 to play to give Houston hope of retaining its AFC Central Division lead. But

running back Greg Pruitt, playing in the game for the first time, led the Browns on the final scoring drive by carrying three times and throwing a 13-yard pass to Cleo Miller on third down at the Houston 35. The victory helped the Browns, 3-2, grab a share of the division lead with the Others. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, both 2-2, play Monday night.

converting.
But Cox tied it up at 16-16 early in the fourth
quarter with a 21-yard field goal after a Minnesota drive had stalled four yards short of the
Bears' goal.

# Cowboys maul Redskins 34-16

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — Roger Staubach caught Washington in a maximum billiz and burned the Redskins with a 50-yard touchdown pass to Drew Pearson early in the last period Sunday to wrap up a 31-16 Dallas Cowboys with a brutal battle that sent one player to the hospital and a half-dozen more to the sidelines. Staubach, who hill 16-62 passes for 250 yards and Two Touchidowns, Tielped Keep Dallas unbeaten through Ive games. The Cowboys opened a 2-game lead over the Redskins in the

NFC East.

Washington stayed in the game early through
the work of its specialty teams, which blocked a
field goal attempt and a paint. The latter turnover set up the Redskins' only touchdown, a 1pard pass from backup quarterback growth to
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Clarence Harmon.
That FD came 33-seconds before the end of the
half and moved the Redskins to within one at 1413.

# Pats edge subborn Chargers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Sam Cunningham romped for 142 yards on 25 carries and tight end Don Hasselbeck caught two short-range touch down passes from Steve Grogan Sunday as the New England Patriots defeated the San Diego Chargers 242. — Hasselbeck's second TD catch of four yards came Inte, in the final period to seal the New England win. The clinching touchdown came

when the Patriots' Tony McGee fell on a fumble

when the Patriots and McGee feel on a funding at the San Diego 6-yard line. New England's like Forte put the Patriots in front to stay with 4:30 left in the third period as he boiled outside tackle for a 7-yard score. John Smith tacked on a 28-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to give the Patriots, now 3-2, a 17-13 lead.

# Colts early blitz wins 17-6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — First quarter touchdown plunges by Ron Lee and Don McCauley Sunday lifted the unbeated Baltimore Colls to a 17-6 victory over the winless Kansas

City Chiefs.

The two touchdowns came during a devastating first quarter performance by the Colls as they recled off 11 first downs, ran 26

plays to just four by the Chiefs and outgained Kansan City 151 yards to a minus six. Lee's 1-yard plunge capped a 48-yard, six-play drive on Baltimore's second possession of the game at 11712 and McCauley's seventh-out-flown of the year came 3/12 later or n 2-yard

# Dodgers blast Yankees 10-4, force 6th game in NY Tuesday

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Spurred on by Manager Tom Lasorda's pre-game pep talk, the Los Angeles Dodgers turned from teltargie to vicious Sunday and crustied the New York Yankees 10-1 behind home runs by Steve Yeager and Reggle Smith to remain alive In the World Series.

the World Series.

The Dodgers, who still trail three games to two, can get even Tuesday night when the Series switches back to New York's Yankee Stadium for the sixth game.

After batting only, 190 in the first four games of the Series, the Dodgers booke loose and bombed left-hander Don Guilett and three relievers for 12 bits to

hander Don Gullett and three relievers for 13 hits to win in a cokewalk. Yeager, Smith and Dusty Baker provided the bulk of the Dodger's offensive might. Yeager drove in four runs with a three-run homer, which capped a four-run fourth, and a sacrifice fly. Smith belled a two-run homer in the sixth and Baker had three hits and drove in two runs. A large share of the credit for the victory also had to go to right-frander Dom'Sutton, who seattered-nine-his-in a route-going performance to remain unbeaten in flive post-season decisions.

five post-season decisions.

Although teached for back-to-back homers by Thorman Monson and Beggie Jackson in the cighth inning. Sutton was tough when he had to be in the early going and blanked New York on just three hits over the first six innings.

It may have been Lasorda's pre-tame talk which was most responsible for the Dodgers-triumph. The peppery mananger tudd his team they had been flat in

aggressive.

They wasted no time in doing It.
Dave Lopes started the rout by tripling off the top
railing of the left-field bullpen and Bill Russell, who
had managed only two hits In B. Series at belast, lashed a
single to left to give the Dodgers a lead they never

relinquished.

The Dodgers might have had a real big first inning if it want for a magnificent fielding play by third hasenam Graig Nettles. Smitt topped a Jown raller-toward third, but Nettles charged the ball, picked it up harehanded and three Smith out at first, Gulletethen being down and struck out ton Cey and Steve Garvey to

obser down and struckout from Cey and street dark of the threat.

Gullett had pitched well against the Dodgers in the Series opener, but it was obvious, however, from the outset that he didn't have command of his stuff. He threw 25 pitches in the first liming, and, after laboring through two more innings, was finally crushed in the fourth.

-fourth-Steve Garvey started the fourth-lining uprising by stamming a one-out double to righteenter field and he scored on Baker's line single to left. When left fledder Lou Pintella bobbled the ball for the Yankees' first error of the series, Baker took second and held there as Nettles booted Lee Lacy's grounder. Yeager then belted a long home run into the left-fleld seast to make

finally kayaed Gullett in the sixth when Smith walked, and Garvey lined, a one-out single to right. Ken Clayrelleved and was greeted by successive runscoring singles by Baker and Laey before Yeager capped the three-run rally with a siscriftee fly.

Yankees Manager Billy Martin brought in one of his cer reliveres. Diek Tdrow, in the sixth but even be wasn't spared the Dodgers' wrath. Bussell singled with one out and Smith cracked his second homer of the series over the right-center field wall.

Hewas the fourth career series homer for Smith, who, played for the Boston field Sox in the 1937 classic, and it was the eighth for the Dodgers in this series.

It appeared for a white that Sutton would have no trouble at all with the Yankees. He gave up only three hilts over the first six innings, but then was tagged for two runs in the seventh when Jackson and Chamblist field off with singles.

Nettes then dropped a double down the Jeft-field line to sore Jackson, but Sutton bore down to retire the next three batters in order with Chambliss scoring the second run on Bucky Den'ts infield out.

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second run on Bucky Dent's infield out.
Sutton showed signs of tiring in the eighth when
Munson and Jackson homered but he settled down
after that and finished up to maintain his image of oneof baseball's foor "money pitchers."

The Dodgers thus kept their chances alive for
becoming baseball's fourth team to raily from a 3-1,
delicit and go no to win the Series. It was done by the
1935 Pittsburgh Pirates, 1958 Yankees and 1968 Detroit
Tipers.

# Denver rips Oakland on seven pickoffs

OAKLAND (UP) — The Denver Broncos defense made it happen Sunday, picking off seven passes by Ken Stabler which the offense converted into 21 points in a shocking 30-7 rout of the Oakland Relders. Riley Odoms, Jim Turner, and Lunis Wright were the Broncos who secred the points on the turnovers as Denver extended its unbeaten streak to five games and snapped Oakland's at 17. Additionally, Denver took a one-game lead over Oakland, the defending Super Bowl champion, in the AFC West.

"It was a team victory all the way," said an exuberant Red Miller, the Broncos first-year coach. "I can't say enough about our all-out effort.

"One of the keys was that we destroyed their passing attack. You don't often get a start like this in the NFL but we have a tough schedule abend of us."
Raider Coach John Madden couldn't do anything but watch as the Denver defense, led by hinebacker Joe

Rizzo, kept on picking off Stabler passes.

"It's been a while since we had one of those."
Madden said. "Denver is an excellent club. They ve
been playing defense well and they did in this game. It
was just one of those days for us. We couldn't get
anything going."

The Bronco defense also had a fumble recovery and
twice stopped the Raiders on fourth down.
Odoms scored on a 10-yard pass from Craig Morton
after Joe Rizzo had made the first of his three interceptions to tie the score at 7-7 in the first period.
Lonnie Perrin scored on a 16-yard run in the second
quarter, the only Denver score which did not come on a
turnover, and then the Broncos made it 21-7 shortly
before halttime when Turner, a 14-year veteran
kleking specialist, took a 25-yard pass from Norris
Weese on a fake field goal try.

Wright ran 18 yards after intercepting Stabler's pass
to make it 27-7 in the third quarter and Turner wound

up Denver's best game since the franchise was awarded 18 years ago with a 32-yard field goal in the

last quarter.
Oakland's lone touchdown came on a 9-yard pass from Stabler to Dave Casper, the Raiders scoring the first time they had the ball.

Stabler marched the Raiders 70 yards in 10 plays after the opening kickoff and it seemed Oakland was off to an easy victory. But the Raider fortunes turned sour as Rizzo stopped a drive near midfield with his first interception

Six plays later, Morton connected with Odoms to tie

Sky plays later, Morton connected with Odoms to the secore 17.7.
Denver started its next drive at the Oakland 42 and Perrin galloped in undeuched seven plays later for a 14-7 lead. Randy Grandishar Intercepted Stabler late in the first half and, when the Bronco drive fitzled out at the 25, Turner came in to try a field goal. Weese, a backup quarterback, took the snap and threw a perfect pass to Turner, who circled to the left, caught it alone at the 10 and ran it in for the TD.

The Broncos dominated the second half, intercepting Stabler three more times, with Wright and Torner coving the Broncos final nine points to make it a rout.

The Denver defense, one of the best in the NFL, now has given up 33 points in five games, topped only by Atlanta which has allowed 22.



I don't want to hurt him

The NFL is trying to cut down on violence on se field this year, right? But Sunday, one eld this year, right? But Sunday, went to the hospital and six others the field this year, right; law sandy, one player went to the hospital and six others were injured in the Dallas-Washington game, and inclidents like the one pictured here were common. Above, Houston's Kenneth Kennard just tries to get a little respect from Browns' QB Brians Sipe.

# Martin, Jackson make up

Yankee controversy, fueled by a Time magazine report that Reggle Jackson would not play next season? If Manager Billy Martin remained, was dampened Sunday by both the outlielder and manager in a clubhouse interview following the Dodgers! 104 victory over the Yankees, who still lead the World Series three games to five.

—In the magazine story, it was reported that Jackson met recently with Yankees' owner. George Steinbrenner, Claiming-lio-would-palplay for the Yankees next season if Martin stayed.

"It's a lle," Jackson said, "That's not true, I have purposely stayed away from, the owner because I knew some weak story like this would

because I knew some weak sfory like this would be siltered up to create controversy." He said the only time he was interviewed by Jime Magazine was when he was on the cover. "I've had enough of this bleep. I Just want to play baseball." said. Jackson." I loope we win, that's all."

that's all,"

Jackson added be has not had a formal meeting with Steinbfenner all season, only

casual talks about getting tickets.
Earlier controversy was stirred at the start of the Series when Jackson second-guested Martin's decision to start Cattlish funder in the second game. At the time, Martin said Jackson should just "concentrate on playing baseball." But Saturday, both Jackson and Martin buried the latchet. The right-fielder told reporters after the Yankees' 42 vletory that the manager "should be given the Nobel Peace Pritp." The Jayer and manager lunged, each other, after, Saturday's victory and were publically friendly during practice prior to Sunday's game.
Said Martin: "I'm flatly angered at all those stories. I don't want any part of it any more. We are a well-knitted club now. We need no more bleep.
"I'll never give another answer to those kind

"I'll never give another answer to those kind of stories again. I'm sick and tired of it and I'm not going to fight back any more."

Before the game, Martin blamed the New York press for causing tension created by un-substantiated stories.

# The old pro scout fake play

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (UPI) — You've heard of the quarterback senak? How about the pro-scout fake?

A pudgy fellow last week had just about everyone believing he was Kermit Alexander, a former All Pro-defensive back for the San Francisco agest, in town to scout the Wisconsin-Steven Point football team.

While officials and some influential residents wined and dined him, a young sports reporter couldn't understand why the scout didn't attend football practice or meet the coaches and started asking questions.

Dennis Punzel, 23, Daily Journal sports reporter, talked to the police. The police talked to the man, and he admitted he wasn't

Demis Punzel, 23, Dally Journal sports reporter, talked to the police. The police talked to the man, and he admitted he wasn't Alexander — not even a scout, Just a guy from New Jersey passing through town.\*

Police did not identify the man. In fact, a spokesman said the imposter, who was all but presented a key to the fair city in central Wisconsin, will probably get off scot free. The one has come forward to admit that they were fooled, a policeman said. He said the fellow apparently was in Green Bay recently and posed as a scout for the 49ers.

At one point last week, he made a commitment to be a guest on a local radio station during the half of the Stevens Point-Osikosh football game Saturday at Osikosh. It all began last Monday when he wisited a few bars.

Punzel started looking for the real Kermit Alexander when the man said he planned to scout the Wisconsin Badgers in Madison. Coach John Jardine had closed practice to prepare the feam for Leik Michigan game.

the Michigan game.

On Friday, Punzel found the real Alexander, who played for the 49ers from 1963-69, was a lawyer in Los Angeles and a member of the RAS Management, a firm representing pro

"I've never been in Stevens Point," Alexander said. "Is it anywhere near Green Bay? I've been there."

### Standings



# Seattle wins expansion bowl

SEATTLE (UP) — Steve Myer passed for four fouchdowns Sunday to lead the Seattle Gealands to their first win of the season, a 39-23 Geelston over the winless Tampa Bay Bue; caneers.

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It took two key interceptions in the last four eminutes to preserve the victory. Autry Beamon

picked off a Gary Huff pass in the end zone with 3:64 -left and Eddie McMillan intercepted another Huff pass halde the 10 with less than two minutes to go.

Tumpa Bay now has lost all 19 of its game: since joining the NFL along with Seaftle in 1976.

# Haden leads Rams by Saints

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lawrence Me-cutcheon scored the the-breaking touchdown and rushed for more than 100 yards for the first time this season Sunday to help the Los Angeles Rams score a 14-7 victory over the New Orleans

Rams score a 14-4 retory Saints. PEAL Haden made his first start of the season at quarterback for the Rams and set up the win-aning touchdown on a 46-yard pass play to Terry Nelson early in the third period. McCutcheon

then plunged over from the 1-yard line to break the 7-7 halftime tie. Haden, benched in favor of Joe Namath for the first four games of the season, completed 9-0f-16 passes for 180 yards before a Collseum crowd of 46,045. The win gave the Rams a tie with Atlanta for first place in the NFC West with 3-2 records. The Falcons—were-upset\_3-0\_at\_ Butfalo.

# Giants hold off 49er rally

EAST RUTHERFORD. N.J. (UPI) — Joe "Pisarcik fired a 37-yard touchdown pass to Gary Shirk and Willie Spencer scored on a Lyard plunge to rightipher at Lyanin scond-quarter-Sunday which carried the New York Glants to a 20-17 victory over the winless San Francisco - 19ers.

The Glants also got a pair of 22-yard field create from too Danelia and raised their record to

goals from Joe Danelo and raised their record to 2-3. New York had to hold off a fourth-quarter

rally by San Francisco, which dropped its fifth straight game. The 49ers scored their first touchdown early in

The 49ers scored meet this touchows tearly in the final ported when Wilbur Jackson dived one yard following a 48yard pass from Jim Plunkett to Kenny Harrison to the New York three. Plunkett pulled the 49ers within 20-17 five minutes left on a 48yard TD pass to Gene Washington following a 24-yard punt by New York's Dave Jennings.

# Cards top Eagles, end slump

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jin: Hart passed 38 yards for a touchdown and Terry Metealf and Jerry Latin scored on runs of 10 and two yards Sunday and then the St. Louis Cardinals fought off a list-minute surge by the Philadelphia Eagles to gain a 21-17 victory and end their slump.

The Cardinals, who had lost two straight games and were 13, scored two touchdowns in the second quarter and then turned a Roger Wehrli interception of an Eagles' pass into another score in the final period for the victory and a 2-3 mark.

goal from Steve Mike-Mayer to tie the game 3-3 in the second quarter but the soccer-style kicker missed attempts of 44, 29, 35 and 29 yards which would

# Sluggish Lions defeat Pack points in a second half this season, Green Bay is 1-4. Detroit got a 23-yard field goal from Steve Mike-Mayer to

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Greg Landry's 9-yard touch-down toss to Ray Jarvis in the corner of the end zone with 11:59 remaining Sunday gave the lethargic Detroit Lions a

10-6 victory over the Green Bay Packers. Chester Marcol kicked field goals of 21 and 32 yards for Green Bay, with his second giving the Packers their first

# Bills edge Falcons 3-0

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.
(UPI) — Neil O'Donoghue
kieked að syard field goal and
Buffalo's defense stopped
Atlanta on a controversial 4thand-1 call on the Bills' 4-yard
line late in the game to eke out
a 3-0 victory over the Falcons
for its first win since Oct. 3.

Neither offense was able to threaten much during the game but th Falcons' Robert Pennywell blocked a Marv

Bateman punt late in the game to give Atlanta a first down at the Buffalo 13 and a golden

the Buffalo 13 and a golden opportunity to win.
However, on 4th-and-1 on the Bills' 4yard line, the Falcons decided to go for a first down and a possible touchdown instead of taking an almost certain field goal. Atlanta quarterback Scotl Hunter was hit for a 1-yard loss and the Bills took over on their own five to end the threat.

The Jets had threatened

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### Miami stops Jets 21-17 Gordon's tackle and wheeling

Rob Griese one yard for a score. Then with 2:44 left in the game, Gaines went over the middle for another score to cap a 78-yard drive. guided Miami to a titree touch-down lead Sunday and the Dolphin defense survived a second-half New York rally led by Richard Todd to take a 21-17

between the two fouchdowns but stalled on the Miami s where a field goal by Pat Leahy was blocked by Bob Baumhower. by Richard Touto date a victory over the Jets. Miami built its early lead on a 5-yard run by Benny Malone, and on touchdown passes by Griese of 1-yard to rookie tight end Loaird McCreary and nine to Nat Moore.

The Jets, trailing 21-3 at the half, got back with 5:10 to go in the third quarter when Clark Gaines capped a 73-yard drive by breaking linebacker Larry





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Irwin to fourth place on the
year's money list with \$221,455
and marked the third straight
year he has surpassed \$200,000.
His career earnings increased
of \$1,234,220.
Irwin fired birdies of 3, §, 2,
20 and 12 feet in his two-stroke
victory over Miller Barber on
the 6,525-yard Oak Hills
Country Club course. Barber
wan \$17,100 for Second with a
12-under par 268, his second
straight Texas Open runnerup
finish. Barber lost in a playoff
last year to Butch Baird.
Tom Kite, who was tied with
Irwin for the third round lead,
faltered to a neovor 71
Sunday and finished third at

faltered to a one-over 71 Sunday and finished third at

was second-year pro Carlton-White, who came into the Texas Open needing to win \$6,066 to keep his PGA card, White had to finish fifth and despite a double bogey on No. 7 and finishing the round two-over, he gained a fourth-place the with veteran George Archer. His eight-under 272 carned him \$6,000 - Just \$524 more than he needed.

The 28-year-old White had carned only \$224 this season with ties for \$55h at the Tournament Players Championship and \$56h at the Quad Citties Open.

— Irwin—said. — It Leels fan\_tastic to win his third tournament but said he also was pullying in the same threesome with Irwin and Archer.

— I' was really pulling for him. We have a lot of Carlton Whites on the tour. They're gentlemen and good players, 'I rwin said.



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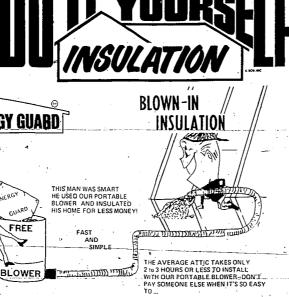
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# Borg is back

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rix tennis tournament.
The victory netted the 21-year-old Swede \$14,000 and

Fillol \$7,000.

Regina Marsskova of Czechosłovakia won the women's singles by defeating Mariana Simonescu of Rumania, 64, 75

In a three-hour match. Borg breezed through an erratic Filld atmost effortlessly in the first two sets, passing him time and again as the Chilean desperately rushed the net. He scored a Chalfa of eight aces in Saturdny's semi-finals, and Sunday's final. In the third set, Borg was ahead 2.0 when Fillol broke his service, gained confidence and got his volleying under control. Fillol broke Borg's serve again and took the the breaker.

breaker.

The fourth set appeared to turn into a repetition of the first two sets. But Fillo, trailing 14, broke the Swede's service with a series of volleys and went on to level the score at six all.

score at six all.

In the tie breaker, Horg scored with two passing and won the match point when Fillol missed an volley.

# Marsh rallies to sudden-death win

SAINT - NOM-LEBRETECHE, France (UP) World match play champion
Graham Marsh of Australia
stormed back over the last
four holes of regulation play
and beat Severiano Ballesteros
of Spain on the first hole of a
sudden-death playoff -Sundayto win the \$40,000 Lancome
Trophy golf fournament.
Both men had 72-hole totals
of 273 - 15 under par,
Ballesteros returning a final
round of four-under-par 68 and
Marsh scorching round the
6,800-yard Saint Nom links in
six-under-par 66.
Marsh, who won the world
match play championship at

Marsh, who won the world
match play championship at
Wentworth. England, a week
ago, clinched the \$17,000 first
prize when he sank a five-foot
putt on the first hole of the
playoff for a bridle 3.
Ballesteros. Europe's
biggest money carrier on the
pro golf circuit and last year's

winner of this tournament, missed an almost identical put by a hair and had to make do with a par four and the \$9,000 serond prize.

A merican veteran Gone Littler, back on the circult after two years absence-because of a cancer operation, had a final round of two-underpar 70 to take hird place with a four-day total of 281, seven under par.

Startine the day two strokes

Starting the day two strokes behind 20-year-old Ballesteros. Marsh slipped to a three-stroke defleit when the Spaniard birdied the par-five 12th hole.

But Marsh, 33, who thrives on head-to-head competition, hoisted himself back into the game on the 18th green when he sank a 25-foot putt for a birdle 3, while Ballesteros missed a simple three-foot shot for a bogey 5.

# Volleyball race tight Those four teams are well out in front of the rest of the teague, many of whom are playing their first season in the teague. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Buetter Bernina, and Auto Body Paint and Supply are tied with 23 marks, followed by Barger Matson, Otto's News Agency. Wallbangers, Leane Gorringe, and Independent Meat, all at 1-4.

TWIN FALLS — After five weeks of play, the Twin Falls YWCA women's volleyball league has boiled down to a four-team race.

On top of the heap are Pepsi ola, one of last year's Cola, one of last year's powerhouses, and Coors, whose strength is a heavy dose of CSI volleyball team talent. Both teams have perfect 5-0

records.

Pour Haus, this year's version of last year's champlonship Walt's Tavern team, minus the CSI contingent now playing for Coor's, follows at 4-1. Tied with Pour Haus Is playing for Coor's, follows at 4-1. Tied with Pour Haus Is Century Yamaha, last year's Wuthrich Concrete team with

Gerulaitis tops net

BRISBANE. Australia (UPI) — American Vitas Gerulaitis dominated the opening tournament of the Australian Tennis. Circuit when he captured the singles championstip Sunday and then combined with Texan Billy Scanlon to win the

South Pactific Tennis Classic.
Gerulatis Tournee
Australian Tony Roche 67, 6-1,
6-1, 7-5, to win the singles and
won the doubles title with
Scanlon by defeating veterans
Mal Anderson and Ken
Rosewall 7-6, 6-1.

doubles title at the \$50,000 South Pacific Tennis Classic.

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# King nears form of old

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Billie Jean-King wan her first
major tournament in nore
tian two years Sunday by
defeating Australian Wendy
Turnbull, 1-6, 6-1, 6-6, in the
\$15,000 Phoenix Thunderbirds
The 33-year-old King had net
won an important tourney
since the 1975 Wimbledon,
after which she went into

### Can Indians afford Munson?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Amid all those reports that the Yankees will accommodate eatther Thurman Munson by dealing him to Cleveland after the World Series, apparently nobody has consulted the In-dians

nobody national dians.
"I see where we're getting "Indians' general anson," Indians' general anager Bill Seghi told UPI. "and all we're going to be giving up is Dennis Eckersley. Rick Manning and Buddy Bell. That's only the heart of our ball club."

Fact is, although Munso rould like to play closer to bi would like to play closer to his. Canton, Ohio home next year, the towly Indians can't afford him. As Yankee president Gabe Paul says, "We're not going to trade Munson unless it is a deal which will prove beneficial to the Yankees."

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semiretirement.

She collected \$11,000 for the Witt Turnbull, a finalist in the U.S. Open in September, earned \$7,000.

"In 1971, I won \$100,000 on Oct. 2 or 3 right here." King commented during the awards presentation. "I had to win 19 tournaments that year to do that. Now it takes two or three I'll always remember that day right here."

I'll always remember that day right here."
Turnbull had fittle difficulty in the first set, but King cume on strong-as-Turnbull's game quickly croted in the next set. "I won the first set rather comfortably." said Turnbull. 'But Billie Jean is a legend in her own time and, when Bille Jeat gets behind, she is a lot tougher. I bost my con-

Turnbull's serve slipped and

King scored repeatedly on her returns.

At one point, King ran off 17 points in a row without Turnbull coming close to scoring King won the first game to open the second set and broke Turnbull in a long game to the point of the first game to the point of the first game to the first game and the first game and the first game and the first game and the first game to game to the first game to the first game to the first game to gam

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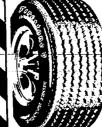
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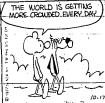
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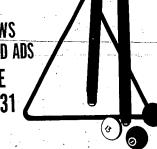
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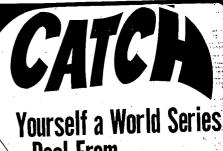
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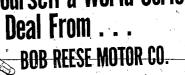
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — ths. Sen. Jim McClure sald Saturday a major agricutural symposium, will be held Oct. 31

symposium will be held Oct. 31 in Idado Falls.

McClure said the symposium is designed "to bring farmers together with government officials who make and implement critical agricultural policy."

The sympsium will feature Daie Shervin, minority staff director, funder, funder, for the committee. Senate Agriculture Committee. Harland Blackburn, actines state secutive director. mittee: Harland Blackhurn, acting state executive director for the ASCS: Creighton Gilbert, assistant state conservationsts: and John Walker, chief of the Waler and Land Division regional office. Bureaud (Reclamation.
The Elks Lodge will host the meet which will be open to anyone.

"Our effort . . . is to give farmers and Ranchers in east data and Ranchers in east idabo a chance to question those individuals in government who are responsible for the formation and implement ation of our agricultural policy. McClure said.

"I hope farmers will be prepared to ask straightforward and tough questions to our panelists. I'll guarantee—they will receive straightanswers."
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answers."

The symposium will begin with a luncheon during which McClure will speak and answer questions. There will also be a panel presentation.

McClure said the panelists will be able to answer questions concerning the set questions concerning the set of the saide program and other aspects of the \$13 billion Agriculture Bill.

# Gem NFO meet set

TWIN FALLS — DeVon Woodland, Blackfoot, national vice-president of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) will be principal speaker at the Idado state NFO convention at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls Oct. 28 and 29. Woodland, who has farmed near Blackfoot all his life, joined NFO in 1907 and has since served as Bingham County-president,—district-president,—state-president and national director from Idaho. He also served as district field representative, reglonal supervisor and executive assistant for the western states. He operates a 340-acre irrigated farm

and produces cattle, hay and grains.

Woodland will address the convention Saturday night. Theme of the convention is "Your Production — The Key to Success."

Members will hold commodity meetings the first afternoon and evening of the convention. The dairy meeting and the specialties meetings will begin at 2 p.m. Friday. The meat meeting will begin at 2,000 p.m. land the grain commodity meeting will start at 5 p.m.

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Mars and Saturn.
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were Born Oct. 17 — Miss

Arthur in 1908 and Miss Hayworth in 1919. On this day in history: In 1777, at one of the great turning points of the Revolutionary War, British Gen, John Burgoyne surren-dered his forces to This Americans at Saratoga, N.Y. In 1945, American scientist James Rainwater and Danish scientists Aage Bohr and Ben Mottelson shared the Nobel Prize for physics.

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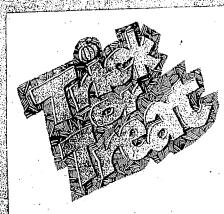
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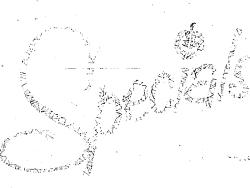
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