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## Abortion, minorities, lesbians

# Women push for rights

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**HOUSTON** — The National Women's Conference neared the end of its four-day meeting here with the adoption of major resolutions supporting abortion, minority women in their struggle for full equality, and lesbian rights.  
 Debate on the emotion-packed abortion issue was brief and as orderly as could be expected.  
 "The Sunday session, which began at noon and ran into the late evening, was marred only by an incident in which abortion proponents tipped a large poster that had been carried to the front of the Sam Houston Coliseum.  
 The poster bore a photo of a fetus and read: "This aborted baby won't keep his mother awake at night."  
 "Pro-life, pro-family delegates have charged repeatedly that feminists in their support of the "reproductive freedom" plank are condoning selfishness, irresponsibility and the oppression of "helpless, unborn babies."  
 "Those charges, opponents said, were coming ending only when a majority of delegates gave their support to the resolution, which not only

endorses the right of all women to abortions, including those "unable to take advantage of private facilities," but also sex education in the schools and making contraceptives available to teen-agers.  
 Earlier, women of all races joined hands and sang "We Shall Overcome" to celebrate the passage of a resolution dealing with the problems of minority women.  
 The three-page document — read to the conference by women representing the Indian and Alaskan native, the Asian-Pacific, the black and the Hispanic caucuses, including Doretta Scott King — argues:  
 — President Carter and Congress to "provide for full quality education, including special admission programs, and for the full implementation and enforcement of all affirmative action programs."  
 — An end to the deportation of mothers of

children born in the United States and improved conditions for migrant workers.  
 — Recognition of the problems facing Asian-Americans, who "are wrongly thought to be part of a 'model minority.'"  
 — Federal guarantees of tribal rights and the continuation of existing treaties and congressional acts affecting American Indians.  
 The resolution replaced an earlier recommendation of the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year, contained in its National Action Plan, that many delegates had criticized as too broad.  
 The task of compiling the substitute resolution fell on Dr. Ethel Allen, a physician, Philadelphia councilwoman and former member of the national commission, who is receiving credit for "accomplishing the impossible" by getting the various groups to work together. The final draft, she said, was edited by writer Gloria Steinem, who also is a commissioner.  
 Twenty-five feminist issues were adopted in two days, with only one left before adjournment today.

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# Idahoans attack acreage limits

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
 Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Proposals by the Department of Interior to enforce acreage limitations on land-recovering water from federal reclamation projects came under sharp attack in Boise this morning.  
 During the first 2 1/2 hours of testimony, not one person spoke in favor of the proposed suggested rule changes to enforce the 1962 Reclamation Act.  
 Several vigorous testimonies criticized Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, the former governor of Idaho.  
 And a spokesman for Congressman Steve Symms, R-Idaho, compared the proposed Interior Department land regulations with land reform programs practiced in Communist China by Mao Tse Tung.  
 Idaho Governor John Evans said the proposed rules "bear little relationship to or knowledge of the realities of farming in the West," and said their enforcement "would destroy not only longstanding patterns of ownership and development, (but) would create economic units within the agricultural community that would be destined for failure."

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The 1962 Reclamation Act designates that western farm lands receiving federally subsidized water from federal reclamation projects should be limited to 160 acres per landowner. The intent of those who passed the law was to insure that benefits from farm-er-built dams, canals and reclamation projects would reach as many landowners as possible.  
 But in the 75-year history of the act, acreage limitations seldom have been enforced. In 1976, however, a federal district court as a result of a California lawsuit ordered the Department of Interior and the Interior Secretary to begin enforcing the 1962 law.  
 In August of this year, Andrus released proposed regulations to enforce the law. Today's hearing in Boise is one of 15 public hearings to gather public reaction and testimony to the six stages of proposed regulations.  
 Some 200 persons from throughout Idaho gathered in Boise to hear testimony. Most were strongly opposed to the proposed acreage limitations and other suggested Interior Department regulations.  
 Leading off testimony was Gov. Evans, who blasted the proposed rules stating, "I must object strongly when national policy and actions work to the detriment of the people of my state."  
 Evans, saying "the future lives and economic existence of the people of the West who feed America and erode the world, are at stake," called on Congress "to impose a moratorium for one year on enforcement of these rules. If the rules are to go into effect, I am asking the department to make them equitable and workable, and cognizant to the true realities of farming in the West."  
 During the one-year moratorium, Evans said, Congress should reform or modify this "ancient

fiction in our law books." Among alternatives before Congress, Evans said, "were outright repeal of acreage limitations" or the establishment of "an acreage equivalency factor for each area dependent on local conditions."  
 Sharp criticism of the proposed Interior Department rules also came from Congressman Symms. Helen Chenoweth, spokeswoman for Symms, said the first district Idaho Republican was "disappointed that the Interior Department has chosen the path of Chairman Mao and agrarian land reform, rather than waging a vigorous battle in the defense of the American farmer."  
 Chenoweth said they were not comparing Secretary Andrus with Chairman Mao, merely comparing the regulations from his department with land reform in communist China.  
 Second district Congressman George Hansen, R-Idaho, also criticized Andrus and the proposed regulations. Forrest Severs, an assistant to Hansen, stated Hansen has co-sponsored legislation "to prohibit the immediate implementation of the regulations for at least one year."  
 Severe also stated Hansen was "ready to defend the position of western farmers in America and particularly in this state."  
 Also critical of the proposed regulations was state representative Larry Jackson, R-Boise, who said he will introduce in the Idaho Legislature a memorial asking Congress to support a one-year moratorium on enforcement of the rules.  
 Criticism of the regulations also came from the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association.  
 Tom Hovenden, secretary-manager of the cattle feeders association, warned "if this plan is carried through as proposed we're going to see a lot of trouble we're going to see bloodshed."  
 Jim Bivens, spokesman for the farm bureau, said, "The proposed regulations as published have some of the most far-reaching implications of government encroachment into private ownership rights of any law or regulation proposed by government officials to date. Adoption of the proposed rules would eventually have severely adverse impact on irrigation farming in Idaho and the nation."

## Pneumonia shots coming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration today announced its first approval of a vaccine to prevent one common form of pneumonia, a lung infection which kills about 25,000 Americans each year.  
 The vaccine is aimed at pneumococcal pneumonia and should reach the market early next year with the initial effort being aimed at those persons believed most susceptible to the illness.

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# 'No more war,' new friends say

CAIRO (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today returned to a hero's welcome after a historic trip to Israel in which he pledged to work with Israeli leaders to solve differences through negotiations, not war.  
 Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had earlier announced a momentous agreement that there would be no more war between their nations.  
 "Ya Sadat! ya Sadat!" shouted tens of thousands of cheering Egyptians who thronged the president's 8-mile route from Cairo airport to his home in suburban Giza.

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"With our souls and our blood we redeem you, Sadat," the crowds chanted in contrast to the storm of emphy his trip roused elsewhere in the Arab world.  
 As he walked briskly down the stairs from his presidential jet, he was greeted by a 21-gun salute and a fanfare of trumpets.  
 He was greeted at the airport by Vice President Hosni Mubarak, Prime Minister Mahmoud Saleh and Parliament Speaker Sayed Marei.  
 Egyptian jets flew overhead as he stood to attention while a military band played the national anthem. "Back to the old days, my weapon, I long for thee in my struggle," barely an hour before, Israeli jets and zoomed over him in a departure ceremony at Ben-Gurion airport.  
 Two children presented Sadat with flowers and he shook hands with an array of senior officials and army officers waiting to greet him.  
 The crowds along his route cheered, waved flags and held up placards of support and pictures of Sadat. He stood in an open car, smiled and waved to his countrymen.  
 The motorcade drove under arches of triumph specially erected for the occasion and posters proclaimed "No to the traders with words, no to the traders with illusions, yes to peace and security."

An announcer on the government-run Cairo Radio called Sadat's arrival a "victorious return from the 'peace trip in which he courageously visited the opponents' and confronted their 'daringly'."

Sadat and Begin made the declarations of the uncertain non-belligerency pact separately in the climax of a historic first visit to Israel by an Arab leader and then agreed to work toward a negotiated Middle East peace settlement.

The men whose countries have fought four wars since 1948 then journeyed to Tel Aviv by motorcade and Sadat flew back to Cairo and a rapturous welcome by hundreds of thousands of Egyptians. Four Israeli-made Kfir 62 jet fighters escorted him part of the way.

He landed in Cairo at 4:56 p.m. (7:56 a.m. EST).

Sadat, 58, and Begin, 61, spoke at a joint news conference and in formal farewell statements later in an atmosphere of warm sincerity and expressions by both men of a willingness to negotiate a final Middle East peace despite outstanding problems.

"We have decided no more war between our nations," Begin said at the home of President Ezer Weizman with Sadat seated at his side.

"We shall establish peace and we shall live in peace," said Begin, the former terrorist whose election as a hardline prime minister sparked fears of renewed war. "We have outstanding problems. We shall solve them through negotiations as great ancient nations should do."

"Let us hope that God may put our steps to peace and security," said Sadat who launched the 1973 Yom Kippur War to try to regain territory Israel captured in 1967. "I agree I should be our slogan — security for you, security for us without interference from any other side."

Sadat and Begin sat side-by-side earlier at a joint news conference where the prime minister made the announcement of their mutual pledge of non-belligerency.



SMILES FOR ISRAEL'S BEGIN, EGYPT'S SADAT ... and there were cheers in Cairo today as well

# Manifesto foes set own course



CARTER SEES IMPROVEMENT IN MIDDLE EAST — comments come as president, First Lady attend church

## Geneva conference chances improving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, saying Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's trip to Israel "breaks down...centuries of hatred," believes the journey has aided Middle East peace prospects and improved chances for a Geneva conference.

The president planned meetings today with national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski for a briefing that includes an update on the Middle East, plus sessions with members of his senior staff and the Cabinet.

Carter led about 100 worshippers at the First Baptist Church of Washington in prayers for a Middle East peace Sunday and said some leaders in that part of the world have failed to lead their countries' yearning to end the violence.

The president later voiced his opposition to a private settlement between Israel and Egypt and said neither Sadat nor Prime Minister Menachem Begin would accept such a

partial solution.

In a six-minute personal prayer, Carter stood at the church's pulpit and said, "We have a vivid realization that the chosen leaders have not responded adequately to this yearning...of the people of the Middle East for peace."

"Sometimes the leaders of nations have been the ones who have been an obstacle to peace that was yearned for by the people of their countries," Carter explained later when asked by reporters to elaborate.

"Some of them, I think, have underestimated the willingness of their own people to accept strong moves toward a new understanding," he said.

Carter predicted the trip "will transform...the Middle Eastern peace prospects regardless of the outcome of this particular visit. It's a breakthrough in 30 years and, perhaps centuries of hatred. I think it will be a major step forward."

Asked whether the trip would improve chances for finally bringing about a formal Geneva peace conference, Carter replied: "I think so."

He said people in both Egypt and Israel have reacted with "overwhelming gratitude and excitement" to the trip, and said it "shows that the people were ready for it and it was just reluctance of leaders to take this momentous step."

Carter admitted that other Arab nations, particularly Syria, "fear that Egypt and Israel will negotiate a bilateral peace agreement to the exclusion of other Arabs."

"This is something that neither Sadat nor I want, nor Prime Minister Begin," Carter said.

Carter, who watched the televised arrival of Sadat in Israel Saturday, also saw the speeches Sunday by Sadat and Begin before the Israeli Parliament, which he described as "a moving occasion and a contribution to the cause of peace."

HOUSTON (UPI) — Conservative critics of the 26-point plank manifesto approved by the National Women's Conference intend to present their own proposals to Congress.

The 13-page minority report filed by state Sen. Joan M. Gubbins, R-Indianapolis, blasted the Equal Rights Amendment and opposed all but the most noncontroversial recommendations adopted at the historic three-day conference.

"We feel it is time for women to stop seeking federal solutions to personal problems," the minority report said.

Mrs. Gubbins acknowledged

In advance the report would be ruled out of order at the conference but said the "Pro-Family, Pro-Life" delegates wanted to offer the document to voice the dissent they contend conference organizers squelched.

The coalition of anti-ERA and anti-abortion groups claimed 250 of the 2,000 delegates at the convention.

"We represent the majority of the American people," Mrs. Gubbins said. "Even if we did not we have a right to speak to our concerns on these issues. That has been denied and denied and denied."

In addition to ERA, abortion and gay liberation, the dissent delegates said they

oppose educational quotas, reverse discrimination favoring women over men, mandatory sex education courses in schools, government day care programs for children, social security coverage for homemakers, discrimination and the Panama Canal Treaty.

"We deplore the 'backlash' of the women's liberation movement which has resulted in the sometimes sterner treatment by the courts of women whose marriages have ended in divorce," they said.

"We urge the courts to recognize that a man's ability to produce is related to his wife's efforts in the home and to return to recognition of the

wife's right to remain in the care of her children for her children even if her marriage is dissolved."

The conservative women called for approval of an anti-abortion constitutional amendment. They said wives should not be able to obtain an abortion without their husbands' consent, nor minors without their parents' approval.

"We reject the concept of spouses as victims of rape, incest actually living apart but not yet legally divorced," the report declared.

They did recommend proposals similar to conference calls for law changes to make it easier to convict

rapists.

"We believe that the majority of women who work outside their homes consider their families as their primary careers and are working because inflation has forced them into the labor market in order to keep pace with the wage-price spiral," they said.

The solution they recommend is for Washington to stop

## Women's conference adopts these proposals

HOUSTON (UPI) — Here at a glance are proposals adopted by the National Women's Conference:

— ABORTION. Abortions should be allowed during the first three months of pregnancy. There should be federal funding of abortion for the poor and sex education in the schools.

— ARTS AND HUMANITIES. The President should require that women be allowed equal opportunities in federally funded cultural institutions, grant-awarding boards and in the granting of government funds.

— BUSINESS. The President should require opportunities for women entrepreneurs in government procurement, small business loans and federal contracting.

— CHILD ABUSE. The government should continue funding for treatment of

abused children and states should provide additional services.

— CHILD CARE. The federal government should assume a major role in providing comprehensive voluntary, flexible, low-cost, non-subsidized child care.

— CREDIT. The federal government should vigorously enforce the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1974.

— EDUCATION. The President should direct vigorous enforcement of laws prohibiting discrimination in education, and state school systems should eliminate sex stereotyping by reviewing books and providing special training of teachers.

— ELECTIVE AND APPOINTIVE OFFICE. President, governors, political parties and other groups should work to increase the number of women in elective

and appointive office with a goal of equal membership by 1985 on all state boards and commissions.

— EMPLOYMENT. The President and Congress should support full employment and vigorous enforcement of anti-discrimination laws and employment, which should be extended to government workers. Veterans should get preference in government hiring only once.

— EQUAL RIGHTS. Amendment should be ratified.

— HEALTH. Federal legislation should be passed to establish a national health security program to expand the authority of the Food and Drug Administration. States should enact a patient's bill of rights.

— HOMEMAKERS. Federal and state governments should base their laws relating to marital property, inheritance

and domestic relations to recognize the contribution of each spouse.

— INSURANCE. State legislatures and insurance commissioners should adopt the model regulation to eliminate unfair sex discrimination on the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

— INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS. The President should provide for more women to participate in the formulation of foreign policy.

— LESBIAN RIGHTS. Elimination of discrimination on the basis of sexual preference in employment, housing, public accommodations, credit, military and child custody.

— MEDIA. The media should employ women in all job categories and the government should continue to study the impact of sex-role stereotyping in the media.

— MINORITY WOMEN. The government should recognize and remedy the double discrimination suffered by minority women on the basis of both sex and race.

— OFFENDERS. States should reform their sentencing laws and practices to eliminate discrimination in the treatment of women in penal institutions.

— NOW YOU KNOW. By United Press International. Dragons in many European myths are thought to be based on the Nile Crocodile, and a few churches in France and Switzerland actually feature stuffed crocodiles as dragon remnants.

## U.S. Soviets say accord on ABM systems effective

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union today ended the first review of their 1972 agreement limiting antiballistic missile systems and agreed it is operating effectively, the State Department said.

The Soviets have two operational ABM systems but the United States has not built one due to projected costs and doubts about its effectiveness.

"The parties agree that the treaty is operating effectively, thus demonstrating the mutual commitment of the United States and the Soviet Union to the goals of limiting nuclear arms and to the principle of equal security," according to a communique issued by both countries.

The treaty limits the United States to one ABM system protecting the Washington area, but the United States has never actually built such a system. The Soviet Union is limited to two already completed ABM systems, one protecting Moscow and the other defending against potential Chinese attack.

The note said the treaty also "serves the security interests of both parties, decreases the risk of outbreak of nuclear war, facilitates progress in the further limitation and reduction of strategic offensive arms, and requires no amendment at this time."

The review of the antiballistic missile system treaty was conducted by U.S. and Soviet officials during a

meeting held in Geneva which began Nov. 4. The treaty was signed on May 26, 1972, and became effective in October of that year.

"These consultations and discussions have been productive and useful in clarifying the mutual understanding of the parties concerning certain provisions of the treaty," the communique said.

It added, "in fulfillment of their obligation to conduct a regular review of the treaty at five-year intervals, the parties will continue the process of consultation concerning the implementation, as well as the enhancement of the visibility and effectiveness of the provisions of the treaty."

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## Only time may determine results of Sadat visit

JERUSALEM (UPI) — When the sea of rhetoric surged to high tide at sundown Sunday in this Holy City it seemed barely possible that occasional ripples of eloquence might somehow wash away the bitterness of war past.

That was not to be, but when darkness had settled and the speeches had been dissected it was evident Egypt had laid out to Israel a list of promises of recognition and Israel had responded by offering to open its borders to Egyptians.

And those who still doubted the sincerity of Anwar Sadat found it difficult to fault the courage of the Egyptian president, Menachem Begin, the Israeli prime minister who made Sadat's visit possible, was credited with boldness and imagination.

But even as he spoke some of his enraged Arab brothers were damning Sadat's actions as reckless acts of treachery that will plunge the Middle East into another war.

For the most part, interpretations of what has happened here have been disappointingly predictable. Only time will tell if any of that eloquence changed enough minds and won enough hearts to improve prospects for peace.

Whatever happens, it seems clear that Sadat and Begin have gained stature in their own nations, the two countries that have the most to do with whether the region is in a state of war or a state of peace.

For that reason, any agreement — however small — would seem to bode more

## Amin turns on Yanks

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin has threatened reprisals against 200 Americans living in Uganda and against U.S. citizens elsewhere in the world because of alleged plots against his regime.

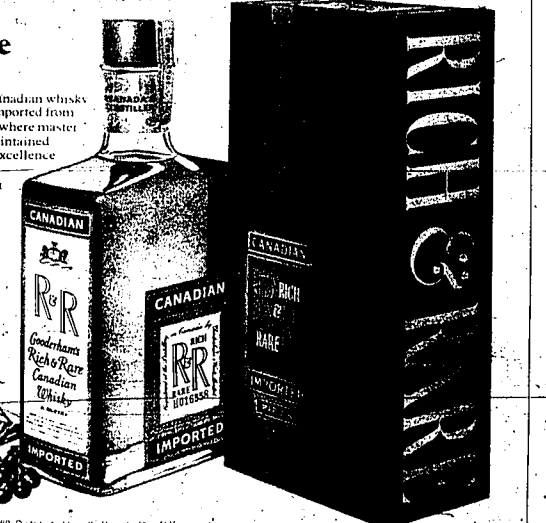
Amin accused the United States of planning to blow up Ugandan missions overseas, subverting Ugandan citizens and trying to block sales of aircraft and technical equipment to his landlocked East African nation.

In a speech broadcast by Radio Uganda today and Sunday, Amin specifically accused American missionaries living in western Uganda of being spies for the FBI and CIA.

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## Man crushed in mine

SILVER CITY, Idaho (UPI) — Patrick H. Pope, 19, of Jordan Valley, was crushed to death in the Delamar Silver Mine about 10 miles west of Silver City Saturday night.

Sheriff Tim Nefferson said Pope was working in a tunnel with another miner, removing

and dirt that had jammed a pulley at the junction of two conveyor sites.

He said Pope or a piece of his clothing apparently was caught in the pulley. Pope was pushed upward and then crushed between the pulley and the metal framework.

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# Storm takes heavy toll in S. India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — More than 6,000 persons were killed in a tropical cyclone and tidal wave that struck a south Indian state this weekend, India's news agency, Samelhar reported today.

The agency said the figure was official but did not give any further information. Members of Parliament had said earlier the death toll was well over 3,000 in the cyclone—the regional equivalent of a hurricane.

Official said the tidal wave alone might have led to the drowning of thousands of villagers because it appeared to have washed away as many as 10 villages and swept the inhabitants into the Bay of Bengal.

"The cyclone left more than 100,000 persons homeless, tore the roofs from shacks and demolished thousands of thatched huts occupied by fishermen and other residents along the coast in Andhra Pradesh state, north of Madras."

Rescue helicopters dropped food packets where possible to Indians marooned by the cyclone, but officials said many areas had not been reached.

Top state officials, including the chief minister, flew over some of the badly hit areas this morning and reported the storm was the worst in the history of the region.

There were still no reports of casualties from rural areas because communications were down. State officials said the death toll in such areas would likely be high. The first figures, which totaled over a thousand dead, came mostly from urban areas, the officials said.



EXCHANGE OF PLEASANTRIES IN PUERTO RICO ... Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo, left, Secretary Vance

## Vance visits Latin lands

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance began a trip to three South American countries here Sunday with measures to halt nuclear arms proliferation as his foremost concern.

Argentina, where Vance arrived from Washington to begin his trip, has advanced in nuclear energy technology to a level that officials were said would permit Argentina to

build an atomic weapon if it so desired.

On Tuesday, Vance will be in Brazil, which has entered into a multibillion-dollar nuclear development program with West Germany that included plans to build spent fuel reprocessing facilities to recover plutonium.

Both Argentina and Brazil have declared that their nuclear energy programs are solely for peaceful ends, but

neither country has signed the United Nations nuclear non-proliferation treaty, and Argentina has not signed the treaty of Tlatelolco designed to exclude atomic weapons from Latin America.

President Carter's foreign policy goal of halting the spread of atomic arms capability by controlling sensitive technology transfers faces a major test, therefore, in Argentina and Brazil.

## 3 Americans die in jet crash

FUNCHAL, Madeira (UPI) — A Portuguese jetliner overshot a runway in heavy fog, plunged more than 200 feet down a cliff and exploded in flames on a Madeira Island beach, killing at least 130 persons, including three Americans, officials said today.

Officials said 34 people —

including four children aged 4 to 10, — survived the Saturday night crash of the TAP Boeing 727 jet carrying 164 passengers and crew members of at least five nationalities to the Atlantic Islands of Madeira from Brussels.

A spokesman said three Americans were among the

dead. He said they included Mrs. David Diesick, of Florida (no hometown available) and an unidentified American couple. Mrs. Diesick's husband, Dr. David Diesick, was among the survivors, a hospital spokesman said. He was reported in satisfactory condition with burns on his throat and back.

## 79 feared dead in Andes crash

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A chartered jet plane of the Austral air lines crashed in a storm into the Andes mountains, during the night, with 79 people on board, a company spokesman said today.

He said it was feared there were no survivors.

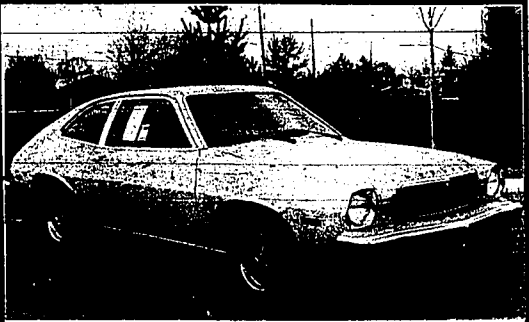
"We still don't have any

word from the rescue parties," the spokesman said. "The cause of the crash is believed to have been the heavy winds and rains. The pilot did not report any technical difficulties."

The flight left Buenos Aires at 10 p.m. Sunday and was reported missing shortly after 1 a.m. today. The wreckage

was located just after dawn by a spotter plane in the Andes foothills, 18 miles east of the resort of Bariloche.

Army patrols set out immediately for the site. Rain continued to fall in the region with winds up to 35 miles an hour as the rescue parties climbed toward the wreckage.



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## UN takes up UFOs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some 100 U.N. diplomats who will discuss unidentified flying objects this week, whetted their appetites for the topic by viewing the new science fiction film, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

The special viewing Sunday was attended by U.N. panel members, their friends and families.

The topic of UFO's was assigned to the U.N. Special Political Committee, which has recently considered such topics as a peace settlement in the Middle East.

Wolfgang Rudolph, the West German delegate to the committee said, "The delegates took about 6 to 10 tickets" for the movie, "but I wonder if most people are taking it (the issue) seriously."

Discussion is scheduled to begin this week.

## SST foes protest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Regular Concorde SST commercial service to New York begins this week, but opponents of the faster-than-sound plane showed their opposition this weekend by snarling traffic with a motorcade demonstration at Kennedy International Airport.

Hundreds of cars Sunday crawled along the main road which connects terminals, tying up regular airport traffic for about 90 minutes.

At one point, some 200 cars blocked the airport entrance before moving around the terminals.

A spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport, said the protest "caused some inconvenience to travelers."

The protesters drove at

about 5 mph, honking their horns.

Most of the participants live in neighborhoods of Queens and Long Island near the airport, and say Concorde's noise and vibration levels will make life intolerable.

Air France and British Airways, operators of the SST, plan to begin regular flights to Kennedy Tuesday.

After 19 months of court battles and often bitter demonstrations, a U.S. Supreme Court decision in October gave the SST clearance to land at Kennedy. The airlines say service to New York is vital to Concorde operations.

Test flights to Kennedy showed the SST met airport noise standards, according to tests conducted by the Port Authority.

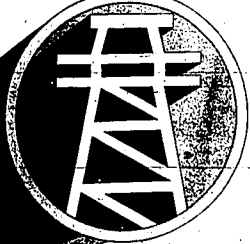
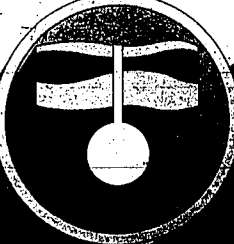
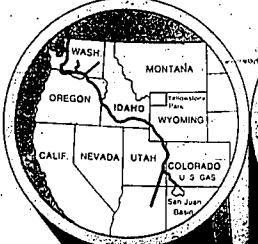
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Political maneuvering begins in Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Winter and the Idaho political season are upon us.

The two seem to go hand in hand. Last week saw both the first snow and the first serious maneuvering for the January legislative session.

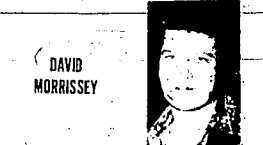
Some say it's no coincidence, pointing out one-third of the legislators are ranchers and farmers. When their haystacks are locked up...

Evans, a Democrat, announced he will release his budget well in advance of the session. This is almost an unheard of practice, though the prime beneficiary will be the public.

Evans, to his credit, is calling a halt to this vain and unnecessary practice. Supporters and opponents alike will have a budget in their hands several weeks before the session begins, on Jan.

9, and can come briefed to the bill on proposals they accept or reject.

From a political viewpoint, however, an early release of the budget also gives the Governor an advantage. Budget Evans poses a tight, barebones budget, the Republican majority will be forced to tack on the dollars they want.



DAVID MORRISSEY

He is not entirely popular in Republican circles. To what extent Evans will play this game remains to be seen.

John Brooks sent shivers up the spine of Idaho's AFL-CIO with his announcement he will re-introduce a right to work bill.

freedom to join a union but should not be compelled to make that decision, they say.

Opponents of the controversial legislation, however, insist Brooks and the Republican Party are merely on a union-busting spree.

The wrinkle that killed last year's bill centered not on labor unions but on Idaho's agricultural commodity commissions.

In the Magic Valley, the right to work issue was virtually a party-line battle.

When the right to work supporters balked, opponents charged hypocrisy.

Don't expect to see a compromise on right to work. The bitter, emotional struggle last year merely underscores this is an issue with no common ground.

In a related issue, the legislators have had the question of establishing a women's prison tossed squarely in their laps. Most consider it a non-win issue, realizing that while a women's prison must be established in Idaho, no community wants convicts in their back yard.

With last week's board approval of Gooding as the prison site, Gov. John Evans has also hurt himself in his bid for re-election.

In the 1974 gubernatorial contest, Gooding County cast 3,744 votes for Governor. Those votes could be vital in a close 1978 gubernatorial race.

State's resort areas need taxation options

The Sun Valley resort-area seems to be getting the short end of the stick when it comes to the Idaho state sales tax.

According to Clayton Stewart, Sun Valley city administrator, the Sun Valley Company alone paid in about \$200,000 in state sales tax during a recent year.

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert calculates the Ketchum-Sun Valley area is responsible for more than 20 per cent of all the tourism dollars spent in Idaho.

The problem is that the state's redistribution of the sales tax to the various cities is done on a population-based formula.

Ketchum, Halley, Sun Valley and Elkhorn are towns with small permanent populations, so their share of the sales tax is correspondingly small.

The populations of these towns, however, builds into the thousands during the peak winter recreation season.

The law does not seem to provide for their unique status.

Now, business and political officials in the Wood River Valley are excited about a report which shows the area to be a prime spot for a public transportation system.

To afford the system, however, the area would have to have a local-option taxation measure.

Officials in the area would like the option of imposing an additional percentage sales tax, a liquor-by-the-drink tax or a hotel-motel tax.

Resort areas have wanted a tax source of this nature for some time. The issue here is not what the money would be used for.

But it does seem that in light of its contribution to state revenues and the nature of the Wood River Valley problem, a more equitable system could be developed.

The 1978 legislature should consider granting one of the above options. Then it would be up to each individual community to determine what its needs are, and they would have a tool to do something about it.

Sun Valley write-ins 'double-edged sword'

SUN VALLEY — What initially looked to be a non-election for two city council seats in this small resort town turned out Tuesday to be one of the biggest surprises and political upsets in the Magic Valley area.

Two write-in candidates ousted an incumbent city councilman who was the only candidate in Sun Valley to file officially for either seat.

But in the course of this political upset many saw the double edge of participatory democracy as it deflected some and wounded others.

Sun Valley residents witnessed Tuesday that special freedom of democracy which allows citizens to lobby and work for the candidates of their choice, as well as the negative inversion of this freedom when a campaign is not conducted openly in the public forum.



CHRIS BOGÁN

When the filing date for candidates to register and put their names on city voting ballots passed on October 11, only incumbent Joe Humphrey had entered his name with the Sun Valley city clerk.

Two seats would be opening on the Sun Valley council as the terms of Humphrey and Councilman Fred Judd ended. But only Humphrey announced he would run for re-election, and since no one officially opposed him, it was expected Sun Valley Mayor Winton "Big Boy" Baker to appoint someone to the council if no write-in candidates were willing to accept the job.

Consequently, Humphrey never launched a re-election campaign because he thought he faced no challengers.

By the week before the election, a group of local citizens, alarmed no one was opposing the incumbent or even running for the soon-to-be vacated council seat, enlisted several community members willing to serve on the council and then hastily lobbied for them.

In a small community, where residents joke "people know what you've had for breakfast," this type of door-to-door canvassing proved

remarkably effective. So, when the votes were all cast and the ballots tallied Tuesday a major upset had occurred.

Karl Blek, a vice-president of finance at Elkhorn in Sun Valley, was elected to the council with 60 write-ins and so was William Hayes, a Sun Valley architect, who received 54 write-in votes.

Humphrey, who received 53 votes, was narrowly defeated but nonetheless still ousted from his seat on the council.

Incumbent Fred Judd, who reportedly began a quiet write-in campaign himself shortly before an election day, received 22 write-in votes.

Humphrey accepted the defeat very philosophically. He pledged to continue working for the city as a member of its Water and Sewer District and he vowed he would not lose interest in Sun Valley's general affairs.

But even though he was not bitter, he did express disappointment that the write-in candidates had not registered for the election and debated the issues of the city with him in the public forum, as candidates in neighboring Ketchum and other cities had done.

"I think I basically underestimated the strength of a write-in campaign," Humphrey remarked after the election results were in. "I think I would have reacted differently if I had known there were three men for two seats."

Humphrey said he learned about the write-in campaign three days before the election and then tried to launch a campaign himself in the closing days before citizens went to the polls.

Both Blek and Hayes said they had been out of town when the filing date for ballot candidates passed and both said they decided to run for the council positions only the week before the election when urged to do so by local community members.

Ruth Lieder, one of the Sun Valley citizens who initiated the write-in campaign, said she and a few others began the effort when they realized there were two council openings and only one candidate.

The citizens went through the phone book and called people throughout the community to make sure they'd registered and were planning to vote and they also suggested to the voters the candidates of their choice.

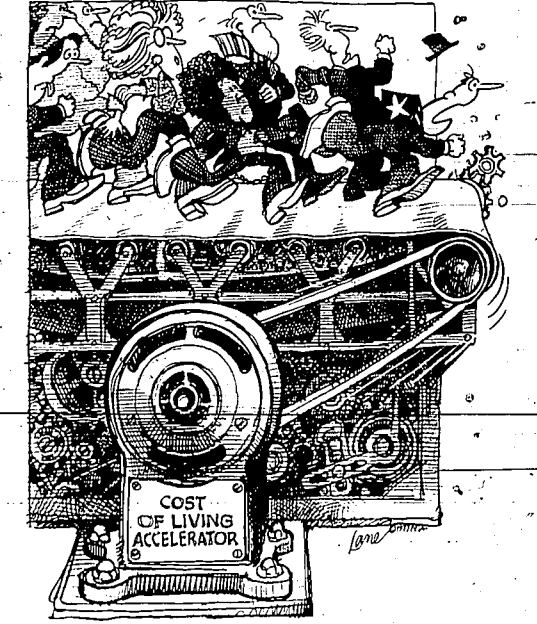
"The word spreads fast in a small community," Lieder remarked, and the write-in campaign was suddenly snowballing.

Lieder also commented that Sun Valley residents have traditionally been lethargic about registering for elections and that she discovered many citizens did not even know

where or when the election was to be held.

She and the others at once fought the political apathy of the community and exercised their rights to campaign for the candidates of their choice. Indeed, Blek and Hayes appear to be qualified to serve the Sun Valley council.

But the bitter irony of the Sun Valley election is that because the citizens canvassed for write-in candidates, their campaign was kept out of the public forum and ultimately away from many of the people the two new councilmen will be asked to represent.



"I understand the Bionic Man can only run 60 miles per hour."

Public opinion: letters to Times-News editor

Snake River stand

Editor, Times-News: Upon reading your editorial "Drying up Snake River shouldn't be a goal" in the Times-News for Sunday, Nov. 6, I knew I had to comment upon the mis-information upon which you base your opinions. The amount of water in the reservoir behind the American Falls dam is not sufficient for coming needs, and is of paramount importance to all farmers in the Magic Valley. It is important to farmers, how less important can it be to the town and city dwellers who derive a great deal of their income from such sources.

water into the river, and from there on springs and running streams form up the water flow to the levels of the river for the needs of fish and wildlife. I also challenge the statement that the stink from potato processing plants continues in the river as far as Hagerman. I would remind you that farmers in the canal companies and state are also their financial obligation. I ask why do not the fish and wildlife groups also purchase for their own use the river water they require? Do they want all their water for free while farmers pay for theirs? You remark that grasslands are deteriorating on the continent in the world. This I do not know. But I do know that this is not true in Magic Valley. If you wish, I would be more than happy to give you an escorted tour of grazing lands and show you just what has been done here to upgrade our grasslands. However I think your statement could well become true if our crop lands are allowed to return to desert because of lack of water. This year of drought has brought very little to mind the fact that in the water Southern Idaho would no longer be

Boise Cascade light

Editor, Times-News: Contrary to the statements of Cliff Bradley which appeared in your article on October 28 covering the Bailey meeting organized by the Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power, the lights in the Boise Cascade building are not on all night long nor do we by any means turn all of the lights available to us during business hours. An automatic system turns off the in-

Farmers must pay

Editor, Times-News: After reading a letter by Senator Barker, I would like to state some facts concerning the American Falls Dam. Senator Barker said, and I quote, "This construction project is nearly completed without cost to the Bureau of Reclamation and the INTEREST on the bonds to pay for the entire project costs will be borne by the ratepayers and the Idaho Power Company." Now, let me quote from a letter I received from the Bureau of Reclamation, Washington, D. C. dated Oct. 12, 1977. "The Government will take title to the American Falls Dam upon its completion. This action is in accordance with the 1973 act which provided that upon completion of construction, the United States will take title to the dam as a feature of the Minidoka Project and the dam will be considered a Government dam as defined by the FEDERAL POWER ACT (Act of June 10, 1936, 49 Stat. 1064, as amended). Pursuant to that authority, Government Dam is defined as a dam or other work constructed or owned by the United States for Government purposes WITH OR WITHOUT CONTRIBUTION FROM OTHERS. We believe that operation and maintenance of the dam and reservoir by the United States, will protect the interests of

the PUBLIC and the beneficiaries." In plain language, the Bureau of Reclamation is telling us farmers, "You pay for it; we own it and you will do as we say." COLWIN M. SILVA Shoshone

Bennett praise Editor, Times-News: As a taxpayer I wish to thank the County Commissioners for their wisdom in appointing Mr. Golden Bennett to the position of Public Defender. Our Commissioners, foresight is to be commended. I recently had the good fortune to see Mr. Golden Bennett use all the skills and knowledge most good lawyers have acquired. What makes our Public Defender so outstanding and different however, is his ability to mix equally intelligence, good judgment, common sense, and a generous heart. I feel the public should be aware of this dynamic person. Mr. Bennett balances beautifully his concern for the community and the rights of his clients. This Public Defender deserves the respect and admiration due to a man of his caliber. MRS PENNY GRAYBILL

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## Charlie's progressing well

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Charlie Smith, a 135-year-old former slave whose right leg was amputated last Tuesday, is "progressing very well," Lakeland General Hospital said Sunday.

Smith is believed to be the oldest living person in the United States.

A hospital spokesman said he has been out of bed since the operation but is still not allowed to have visitors.

"Charlie is progressing very well but we

don't know when he may be able to go home," the spokesman said.

After Smith entered the hospital Nov. 9 for a checkup, doctors discovered he was suffering from gangrene of the big toe of his right foot.

The gangrene began to spread, the hospital said, and doctors decided to amputate the leg. The morning after the operation the hospital said Smith "ate a hearty breakfast."

## Carter ratings going down

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time since he took office, President Carter has fewer fans than foes in the New York metropolitan area, according to the results of a poll in Monday's editions of the Daily News.

The News said that of 402 persons contacted in a random telephone survey last week, 61 percent said the President was doing a "poor" or only a "fair" job. Only

35 percent said he was doing a "good" or a "very good" job.

In a similar poll conducted last July, 56 percent of those interviewed gave Carter "good" and "very good" ratings, while 43 percent said he was doing a "poor" or a "fair" job.

Adults living in the city, Westchester and Rockland counties and on Long Island were contacted in the poll, the paper said.

## Warning given to employers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department is issuing this warning to employers planning to give workers four-day Thanksgiving holidays: Don't violate federal law by having employees make up the time later.

"There's no problem in the employer granting the Friday after Thanksgiving as a holiday either with or without pay," said Donald Ellsbury, assistant secretary for employment standards.

However, he said reports indicate some

firms are planning to have their employees work an extra day on some future Saturday to make up the lost time.

"Such an arrangement could result in a violation of the overtime provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act, which requires payment of time-and-a-half for hours over 40 worked in any work week," Ellsbury said.

Questions on the act should be directed to any office of the department's Wage and Hour Division, he said.

## Film gets smash reviews

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Herb Ross set out to make a movie about the ballet. His co-producer, Arthur Laurents, wanted a film about people and emotions because nobody wants to see a movie about the ballet.

And 20th Century-Fox wasn't sure it liked their idea in the first place.

Now they're all tickled. "The Turning

Point," their finished product, is getting smash reviews from the nation's top screen critics. President Carter even turned out for the premiere last week.

The film displays some of the finest ballet in the world, brings viewers to tears with an emotional plot and breaks ground by giving two women lead roles.

## Tips given for panhandlers

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — If you're looking for a handout, skip the older guy in the three-piece suit and go directly to the young kid in the tattered blue jeans.

That's the advice of four University of Connecticut psychology students who have been studying panhandling.

The students say street beggars are more likely to get money from poorer, younger people than from older, richer ones.

The students base their conclusion on an experiment where they posed as

panhandlers soliciting money in wheelchairs in downtown Hartford.

The students also said female panhandlers are more likely to be given money than men.

Terry Balut of Wethersfield said better dressed, older persons would sometimes say "get a job" or "work for your money" as they walked by.

She and another woman student collected twice as much money as two male students.

## Throwaway bottle ban pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators say the United States could save up to 80,000 barrels of oil a day plus millions of tons of aluminum, steel and glass each year by banning throwaway bottles and cans.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., reported Sunday the findings of the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

He said the ban also could reduce soft drink and beer prices by more than \$1.2 billion a year.

Packwood is a sponsor of a bill to require a 5-cent deposit on all beverage con-

tainers. The bill is patterned after laws adopted in Oregon and more recently in Michigan and Maine.

A summary of the GAO report released by Packwood's office said there was much disagreement over the costs and benefits of a mandatory deposit system, but that it would result in a reduction in litter and solid waste and a savings in consumption of raw materials and energy.

It did not explain its fuel and raw materials figures or costs, but the full document was to be released today at President Carter's resource conservation Committee hearings in Portland, Ore.

# 100 Edsels and a two-car garage



### Pride and joy

HUGH LESLEY, Oxford, Pa., leans on the windshield of his 1968 Edsel Pacer convertible which is his pride and joy from the 100 Edsels that he owns. Most of the 100 Edsels are in the woods or cornfields of his farm, the 12 that he has running are housed in a large shed with plans to build another shed for 20 more this winter.

OXFORD, Pa. (UPI) — Hugh Lesley tugged at the bill of his green cap with the large white "E" and flicked back an old white beard.

"Here's our baby," he said with pride.

The "baby" was a long, sleek, vermilion convertible with a chrome spare tire cover in the Continental style. The oval grille marked it as a 1968 Edsel Pacer.

On his farm Hugh Lesley has about 100 Edsels, mostly of the 1958 vintage, which he calls "the really true Edsel" because it's not just Ford parts in an Edsel shell.

"Anybody interested in the Edsel usually has more than one, but I seem to have more than anybody," he said.

Ford built the car — probably the greatest sales disaster in automotive history — in 1958 and 1959 and about 1,500 drastically restyled models in 1960, before finally giving up on them.

Most of Lesley's Edsels are scattered haphazardly among the oak trees, or lined up next to the cornfield, their yawning snouts rusting away and their bodies stripped of parts to keep others going.

Lesley, a corn farmer who admits to making a good living at it, has 12 Edsels running, licensed and inspected and about 20 more he wants to restore. This winter he'll build a second huge shed to house

these.

On the walls of his two-car garage and in the shed where he keeps the pick of the fleet — plus a Maserati or two and some 1940 Ford coupes — hang the distinctive grilles that marked the Edsels.

"This is what really helped killed the Edsel," he said, stroking the chromed, horseshoe-shaped grille.

"People said it looked like an Oldsmobile sucking a lemon, and the newspapers sort of built it up. Pretty soon, people got the feeling that the car was a lemon and sales just went downhill."

And why does he love the Edsel?

"They were different," he said. "That was Ford's whole idea — to build a car that you could look down the block and tell it was an Edsel."

Lesley got his first Edsel in 1962, shortly after Ford announced they were abandoning them.

It was a second-hand, copper-and-white 1958 Clinton, which he bought for \$750. It went 75,000 miles before retiring, but in the meantime "we realized this was a pretty nice car. We realized we ought to have a wagon."

"That was bought, he said, and "it just sort of grew from there."

Most of Lesley's 100 Edsels were bought for parts. He paid about \$20 for each.

If a car is fixed up — or can run with a little fixing — he'll pay \$100 or more.

With a checkle, Lesley produced a letter from a Rhode Island Edsel owner offering to sell his prize for \$3,000. "There's not an Edsel around that's worth that kind of money," he said.

"We've got kind of a museum here. People come out every weekend just to see the Edsels. Most of 'em I have to put up a museum brochure or something," he said, admitting it would be "just for fun."

He has no idea how much he has invested in his collection or how much it's worth. But it doesn't matter, he just likes Edsels.

"I sort of have a preserver's instinct for the poor things," he said. "So many of them come to the junkyard and you'll never see them again."

## Teens face kidnapping charge

BURLINGAME, Calif. (UPI) — The two teen-agers who kidnapped an 11-year-old boy and sought \$30,000 ransom wanted the money so they could leave home and get "a new start in life," police said.

They were caught 15 hours after the kidnapping.

John Reiser, 17, and Scott J. Timmons, 19, both of nearby Belmont, face state charges of kidnapping, conspiracy and auto theft. They were locked in the San Mateo County Jail in nearby Redwood City.

The victim, Niels Legalle, son of a wealthy tanning company executive, is back home with his family in the foothills of this fashionable San Francisco Peninsula community.

Niels, a blond and blue-eyed sixth grader, was not injured in Friday's abduction. Saturday morning his mother, Kirsten, stuffed him with a breakfast of French toast. He said he had lost his appetite during the ordeal.

Burlingame Police Sgt. James Eldridge said Lesley, who will turn 18 and legally become an adult in three weeks, had formed a possible commitment to the California Youth Authority for juvenile offenses.

## Wife of Soviet dissident pleads for American help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale says he will carry the tearful plea of a Soviet dissident's wife for her husband's freedom to President Carter because the message "speaks in the full cause of human rights."

Natalia Shcharansky, wife of imprisoned Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, burst into tears Sunday during ceremonies honoring her husband and another Soviet dissident, physicist Andrei Sakharov, for their efforts to improve human rights. Shcharansky, a Soviet Jew, has been threatened by Soviet officials with a trial for treason, a capital offense, if he has been in jail for more than 10 years.

and discrimination to use your influence to free Anatoly."

"Mr. Vice President, please, help me help me to have my husband free and well in Israel. I believe the American government and the American people can help, must help. Please help."

Mondale, who was the keynote speaker at the awards luncheon, called Mrs. Shcharansky's words "a moving and eloquent plea for social justice."

"We love and respect you," Mondale said. "Your message speaks to the full cause of human rights. It is one that I will personally report to the president after this meeting."

"Let no one doubt where the American people and the administration stand. We are committed to advancing the cause of human rights throughout the world."

The vice president said promoting human rights is often difficult because cutting off economic aid or security assistance can mean "the difference between starvation or survival, between war and peace, for millions of people."

He and Sakharov, one of the developers of his country's hydrogen bomb, who has pleaded for peace, are this year's recipients of the Nobel Award for human rights from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Mrs. Shcharansky, who was forced to leave the Soviet Union only one day after her marriage, asked the ADL and the administration to do more than honor her husband.

"I want to be with Anatoly in Jerusalem to begin our Jewish family," she said. "To the ADL, I ask you to fight for Anatoly's freedom as you fought for the Arab boy."

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## Teen-agers misuse alcohol

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — An expert on juvenile drinkers says one out of every five teen-agers in any American community has a drinking problem.

Young misusers don't necessarily end up alcoholics, but the physiological effects cannot be covered up, said Dr. John E. Mayer, a consultant to the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Speaking to an area conference of the American Legion and its auxiliary, Mayer said alcohol slows the learning process for youths. Mayer also works with the Northwestern Hospital Institute of Psychiatry in Chicago.

"They don't go through adolescence at the normal rate," Mayer said.

Mayer said as a result of that, juveniles often carry some of their teenage problems into adulthood. These, he said, include difficulties in establishing relationships with others, sexual problems and self-discipline problems.

Mayer told the legion members that juveniles need discipline and careful supervision to avoid becoming involved with drinking sets.

"What they need is a model for their behavior," said Mayer, "firm limits and guidelines."

## Poor nutrition, illness menace health, doc says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An "unholy alliance" of poor nutrition and infectious diseases must be regarded as the world's most menacing health problem, a Worldwatch Institute researcher said Saturday.

Erik Eckholm said an estimated 35,000 children under the age of 5 die every day primarily in less developed countries — from the combined effects of malnutrition and infection.

"Cutting these child losses must be considered humanity's top health priority," Eckholm said in a book sponsored jointly by the United Nations Environment Program and the private, non-profit, Worldwatch Institute based in Washington.

He also said poor sanitary conditions combine with nutrition to foster disease.

Diets deficient in essential nutrients influence a person's susceptibility to infectious diseases. Sanitary conditions usually determine the frequency with which people come in contact with disease-causing bacteria, viruses and parasites.

"This combination of poor nutrition and inadequate sanitation has been called the basic disease pattern of poverty."

Eckholm said that, where hunger and filth mar daily life, "modern medicine cannot work health miracles."

Under-nutrition will bow only to economic reform, he said, and sanitary conditions will be adequate only where governments invest heavily in water supply and waste disposal facilities and where personal cleanliness becomes routine.

"Changes in the social structures and personal behavior problems that promote diseases will do far more than doctors and drugs can to minimize the burden of disease and the tragedy of early death," Eckholm writes in his new book, "The Picture of Health."

In developed countries, he said, infections and undernutrition are replaced as major killers by so-called degenerative diseases, led by heart disease and cancer.

"No one can say how long the average human is biologically programmed to live in the absence of negative environmental influences," he said. "But available evidence proves that cardiovascular and cancer rates among the affluent, like infection rates among the poor, reflect people's habits and habits."

"All available evidence indicates that personal behavior patterns — especially smoking, dietary habits, drinking and lack of exercise — are the major sources of premature death in the developed countries today."

And, he said, modern health hazards associated with industrial growth increase the likelihood that more human-caused diseases will be unleashed — on the poor as well as the affluent.

"Lacking adequate food, housing and water supplies, they (the poor) are ready victims of infectious diseases and parasites, but they must also contend with the toxic effluents of air pollution," he said.

"To be strapped by the health hazards but shorn of the comforts of modern industrial society is to be poor indeed."

## Contraceptive failure rate 'low'

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WASHINGTON — A study of the effectiveness of contraceptive use among married women in the United States shows what a team of Princeton University population researchers calls a remarkably low failure rate among couples seeking to prevent or delay pregnancy.

The 3-year survey of 9,800 women showed that overall, 3 percent of those who wanted no more children and 7 percent of those who wanted to delay having a child became pregnant in the first year of contraceptive use.

A breakdown by methods, according to the study which was published by Planned Parenthood's Family Planning Perspectives on the basis of data collected by the federal government, showed that birth control pills were the most effective technique, with a 2 percent failure rate.

The pill was followed by the intrauterine device (IUD), with a 4 percent failure rate, condoms, with a 10 percent failure rate, diaphragms with a 13 percent failure rate, foams, jellies and cream, with a 15 percent failure rate and the rhythm method with a 19 percent failure rate.

The biggest difference in contraceptive effectiveness showed up between young women who had large families and older women who had small families, a combination of circumstances that the Princeton analysts dubbed the relative age factor.

Among those in the lowest relative age group, nine percent experienced a contraceptive failure, compared to two percent in the highest relative age group.

Despite the generally good news on the effectiveness of

contraceptive use among married women, the study did find a substantial number of women who discontinued all contraceptive use, although they wanted to delay or prevent pregnancy.

Overall, the dropout rate was three percent among those seeking to prevent further pregnancies and seven percent among those who wanted to delay pregnancy.

The discontinuance rate was highest among blacks and women with low education. Among blacks seeking to

prevent further pregnancies, nine percent abandoned contraceptive use, compared to three percent of whites.

Among women with less than a high school education, six percent discontinued use, although they wanted no more children, compared to three percent with some college education.

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## Veneral disease battle turns for better, experts say

ATLANTA (UPI) — After an expenditure of \$16 million in federal funds, health experts believe they have reached a turning point in a five-year battle against a nationwide epidemic of venereal disease.

Latest statistics on rates of primary and secondary syphilis in this country Saturday showed a reduction of 15.2 percent in the number of cases during the first eight months of this year compared to the same period a year ago.

The number of gonorrhea cases in the same time span dropped only 1.1 percent but this was termed a significant reduction because known cases of this disease passed the million mark in 1976.

Dr. Paul J. Weisner, head of the venereal disease control division of the National Center for Disease Control, termed the drop in venereal disease rates significant because they had been steadily rising since 1969.

"The advances that have been made are real," Weisner

said, "but as the disease becomes less common it becomes more difficult to control. There are fewer cases and therefore they are harder to find. We need to keep the pressure up in order to make this program a success."

Gonorrhea and syphilis rates decreased after the second World War and the advent of penicillin, but a sharp increase occurred beginning in the late 1960s.

The federal government, in cooperation with state health departments, beefed up its venereal disease control program in 1972 and millions of dollars of federal money were poured into the project. Not until this year have the results of those control efforts become plain, Weisner said.

He estimated federal funds of between \$35-38 million annually were spent in the battle to head off the two diseases.

But that is a small price to pay when you consider the impact of these two ailments on the population. Weisner

said. The federal money was spent primarily in grants to the states for operation of venereal disease clinics, patient follow-up to identify sexual contacts, laboratory tests and education.

In 1976, there were 1,001,994 cases of gonorrhea reported in

the United States. So far this year there have been about 10,000 fewer cases than in the same period in 1976.

A total of 23,731 syphilis cases were reported in 1976. In the first eight months of this year, there were 2,421 fewer cases than in the same period of the previous year.

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# Sadat — maker of history

By United Press International  
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is known for his bold strokes. His decision to visit Jerusalem — the first Arab leader to do so in the history of the Jewish state — may be the most dramatic of all.

Sadat, who will be 59 on Christmas Day, has always described himself as a man of peace dedicated to ending the Middle East conflict and restoring Arab unity.

In pursuing these aims, he has alienated some fellow Arab leaders but always pursued his goals and patched things up later.

This time he has shrugged off mounting Arab opposition saying, "I am not asking for collective approval from the Arab world to go to Jerusalem. I am going by my own choice. I always mean what I say."

Some Western diplomats say his decision to talk peace in Jerusalem is as momentous in political terms as his 1973 decision to attack Israel was in military terms.

They say both moves are

typical of the man who rose from relative obscurity under his predecessor Gamal Abdel Nasser to become president of Egypt in 1970.

Sadat, a firebrand revolutionary in his youthful days as an army officer and member of the Nasser-led junta that overthrew the monarchy in 1952, has acted with great courage at fateful stages of his tenure in office. His bold strokes averaged one a year.

In 1971, he cracked down on a political clique of top officials of the police-state Nasser era and ordered a general liberalization at home. The following year, he summarily expelled some 15,000 Soviet military personnel to end Moscow's influence in his country.

The fourth Middle East war came in 1973 by agreement between Sadat and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Faced with a Soviet arms embargo in 1974, Sadat decided to buy arms in the West despite his depleted

finances and the difficulties he anticipated in Western capitals worried about the Middle East military balance.

The year 1975 saw Sadat reopening the Suez Canal following an eight-year closure despite failure of initial negotiations for a second interim peace accord with Israel. The agreement was concluded three months later.

And in 1976, Sadat unilaterally abrogated his friendship and cooperation treaty with the Soviet Union.

On Nov. 9, he announced his willingness to go to Jerusalem and address the Israeli parliament.

Sadat was born Dec. 25, 1918, in the tiny Nile Delta village of Mit Abul-Kom. His father was a civilian clerk serving with the army.

His career before the revolution was turbulent. He was cashiered from the army during World War II for alleged collaboration with the Nazis and was jailed for two years by the British, who then occupied Egypt.

But it was Sadat's voice that heralded the 1952 revolution to the nation. Then a lieutenant colonel, it was his job to seize Cairo Radio and read the first communique on the upheaval.

He assumed a few executive posts under Nasser before becoming speaker of parliament in the early sixties. He was named vice president in December 1969.

Balding, dark-skinned, from his Sudanese mother, the nattily dressed, pipe-smoking Sadat takes pride in being of peasant stock.

He has repeatedly exhorted Egyptians to abide by "the ethics of the village," maintaining peasants instinctively know what is right and what is wrong.

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## Begin — a calm man

By United Press International  
Menachem Begin has managed to accomplish in six months in office what no other Israeli prime minister has done in the history of the Jewish state — bring an Arab world leader to Jerusalem.

What began as a passing comment by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat — that he would go even to Israel to discuss peace — was turned by Begin into an official invitation to visit Jerusalem and address the Israeli parliament.

Begin was characteristically calm when Sadat accepted.

"I'm not excited," he said. "In the days before the state, when danger was all around me, I was the calmest person in the country."

Before Israel's creation in 1948, Begin led an underground band of guerrillas whose activities against the Arabs and British led to a \$40,000 price being placed on his head by the Palestine Mandate authorities.

Born in Brest Litovsk, Poland, on April 16, 1897, and educated as a lawyer, Begin became active in the youth movement of Betar, the Revisionist party founded by publicist Ze'ev Jabotinsky.

The Revisionists aspired to the creation of a Jewish state in Palestine that would revive the Jewish nation.

Begin, who was a leader of the Revisionist movement, was opposed to that of the more moderate Socialist-oriented Jewish leadership, including David Ben-Gurion, who was to become Israel's first prime minister.

Begin returned to Palestine in 1941 as the head of a British-supervised Jewish underground and became head of the Irgun, a Jewish paramilitary organization.

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Hit and run bombings were followed by all-out raids on army weapons depots for arms and ammunition.

Never numbering more than several thousand, the Irgun worked smoothly under the command of Begin, who is said to have never actually taken part in the actual operations of the guerrilla group.

It was Begin who ordered the blowing up of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, the General Staff headquarters of the British in Palestine. The blast left 91 dead — Britons, Jews and Arabs.

In his book "Revolt," soon to be turned into a movie — Begin charged British authorities refused to heed a telephone warning to evacuate the hotel before the bomb went off.

Before and after taking office, Begin angrily rejected comparison of the Irgun with Palestinian guerrilla organizations.

"You call me a terrorist, but I call myself a freedom fighter," he said, denouncing Arab guerrillas as a "gang of genocidists."

For 29 years, Begin was leader of Israel's opposition Likud party. Even his most ardent supporters never believed he would ever take over power in the country ruled by Laborites since its creation in 1948.

His upset victory in the May 17 national election worried politicians around the world because of his staunch belief that Israel has a historic right to the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

But Begin was soon to dispel those fears, demonstrating that he — like Sadat — is decisive enough to embark on an unpopular course.

Now, with Sadat, Israel's mightiest foe, Begin will take center stage and the world will watch.

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## Vietnamese men hijack airplane

By United Press International  
Four Vietnamese men hijacked an Air Vietnam DC-8 to Singapore. They stopped Saturday with 34 passengers and crew.

The hijackers, including armed men, held the plane in Singapore and demanded a ransom.

The hijackers demanded a ransom of \$2 million from the Vietnamese government. They also demanded the release of 20 prisoners.

The state court, Tanjong Pagar, told the court the prosecution needs testimony from witnesses now in Vietnam regarding a pilot's investigation in the case was incomplete.

A lawyer said that a person convicted under the Arms Offenses Act can be sentenced to life imprisonment and 20 strokes of the cane.

The hijackers took over the plane after its takeoff from Chi Minh City, formerly known

as Saigon, Oct. 29 and forced it to land in Singapore after killing two crewmen and wounding another with a pistol and knives.

The plane was allowed to return to Vietnam the next day with 34 passengers and the bodies of the two crewmen. One passenger, a 26-year-old man, elected to remain behind to seek asylum in France. The wounded crewman is recovering in a Singapore hospital.

Vietnam's extradition of the hijackers, saying that the Communist nation had not ratified two airline hijacking conventions. "There is no extradition treaty between the two countries."

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# Clark, Achenbach marry

**BUHL** — Valerie Jeanne Achenbach and Darrell W. Clark were united in marriage Friday evening, Nov. 4 at a double ring ceremony conducted by Rev. Keith Butler at the Calvary Assembly of God

church, Buhl. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Achenbach and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, all of Buhl. Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a floor-length lace gown featuring a chapel length train and a high ruffled neckline accented with a blue satin band. The bodice front was trimmed with a V-shaped lace ruffle detailed with blue ribbon. The back featured a square lace ruffle with blue ribbon trim.

Her elbow length veil was held in place by a pearl and lace crown and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and white daisies, pink roses and baby's breath with cascading multi-colored ribbons. As tokens of sentiment she wore a gold locket belonging to her mother, and wore a blue garter made by Mrs. Tom Edmons, Buhl. Mrs. Edmons also made the pillow for the rings.

Maid of honor was Sharon Cope, Buhl. Bridesmaids were Kay Edmons, and Darlene Clark, sister of the bridegroom. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Anderson, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Mary Nelson, grandmother of the bride, all of Buhl.

The bride was honored at showers hosted by Mrs. Jim R. Kimball, Filer, and the ladies of Calvary Assembly of God church. A personal shower was hosted by Kay Edmons, Sharon Cope and Darlene Clark and was held at the Edmons home. The rehearsal dinner was held at the R and R cafe.

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cake, iced in white, decorated with daisies and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Ray Achenbach, Carlin, Nevada, sister-in-law of the bride, baked and decorated the cake. Arrangements of daisies, roses and baby's breath with blue tapers flanked both sides of the cake.

The cake was served by Linda Clark, Arco, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Ray Achenbach. Mrs. Dan Cason, Lynnwood, Wash., sister of the bride, served punch and Mrs. Tom Edmons, Buhl, poured coffee. Assisting in the kitchen were the ladies of the Christian church.

In charge of the guest book was Lynette Bennett with Toni Wilson, Jennie Turner and Lori Huffaker in charge of gifts. Karla Ahlin and Racheille Carter picked up the trays.

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**LELA CRANE**  
plans rites



**LOIS HITE**  
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## December weddings set

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. Crane of Lebanon, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lela of Twin Falls, to Harold James Brooks, Jerome.

Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brooks of Hazelton. The bride-elect went to Lebanon High School and attended Linn-Benton Community College in Albany, Ore. She is presently employed at Payless Drug in Twin Falls.

Brooks went to Valley High School in Hazelton and attended CSI. He works at the Halfway Ranch in Jerome. The couple plans a Dec. 17 wedding.

**EDEN** — Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Hite announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Ann, to Elmer Eugene Urle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Urle, all Eden.

The bride-elect is a senior at Valley High School. Urle attended the College of Southern Idaho, and is employed by Jones Livestock and Farms in Eden.

The wedding will take place at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 in the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N., Twin Falls. All friends and relatives are invited.

## Open house slated

**LEWISTON** — Mr. and Mrs. Standley Scholes will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at an open house celebration. The open house is hosted by their children and will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at 1624 Burrell in Lewiston.

Allie Thatcher and Standley F. Scholes married Nov. 23, 1927, in Logan, Utah. They moved to Twin Falls in 1944 and lived there until they moved to Lewiston in 1968.

Their children are Standley T. Scholes, Seattle, Wash.; Luana Connerly, Lewiston; Thad Scholes, Twin Falls.

## Buhl girl to perform in concerts

**BUHL** — Shari Stoker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoker of Buhl, will be taking part in concert performances with the Vathalla Contemporary Dance Theatre at Ricks College.

She will be touring Idaho and giving performances throughout the state the latter part of November. She is in the Folk Dance section.



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Stocks at Midday

Analysts said the market may have been restrained somewhat by investors who were awaiting results of the government's report Tuesday on the October Consumer Price Index.

Market breadth figures reflected considerable investor uncertainty. Of the 1,656 issues crossing the tape, 758 declined, 543 advanced and 535 remained unchanged.

New York Stock Exchange volume at the hour mark amounted to about 9,000,000 shares, compared with 10,250,000 traded during the same period Friday.

Control Data, a big gainer last week, was the most active NYSE issue, up 1/4 to 26 1/2. The company last week predicted a 20 per cent increase in data processing revenues.

Long Island Lighting was the second most active issue, off 1/4 to 18 1/2, following a block trade of 147,000 shares.

Aristar was off 1/4 in the wake of Gamble-Skogmo's decision late last week to terminate discussions toward a merger.

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L.R. Kidney to quote: Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Tax reduction needed?

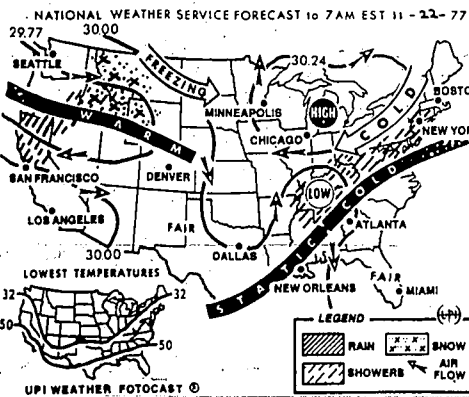
Chicago Daily News WASHINGTON — Labor Sec. Ray Marshall said it would require two tax cuts, of \$20 billion each, over the next five years to achieve the Humphrey-Hawkins bill's 4 per cent "full employment" goal.

To Congress next year, either in whole or in part. Marshall called a press conference, however, that even without Humphrey-Hawkins, taxes probably would have to be reduced again before 1983 just to offset the effects of inflation on incomes and to stimulate the economy.

to lower unemployment, he said. Marshall labeled his prediction of a second \$20 billion tax cut as an "annual forecast," not "administration forecast," and emphasized that there has been no discussion of a second tax cut as yet by the administration's economic policymakers.

Idaho Temperatures

Table with columns: High, Low, Pop. Cities listed include Aberdeen, Boise, Burley, Caldwell, Emmett, Fairfield, Gooding, Grangeville, Hagerman, Homedale, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, Kuna, Lewiston, McCall, Mountain Home, Pocatello, Preston, Rupert, Salmon, Twin Falls, and Yellowstone.



Blowing, drifting snow predicted

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area; Intermittent snow today, possibly heavy at times, with a good chance of a 2 to 4-inch accumulation. Gusty winds with drifting snow in exposed areas. Motorists should be prepared for hazardous winter driving.

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Consumers upset, business not

NEW YORK — Consumers are not happy about business, and yet business does not appear to be overly concerned about it, two recent surveys indicate. The surveys imply that business is operating in the dark, not seeing consumers as they really are and oblivious to their deep resentments and cynicism about products and services.

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Valley grain

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Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

# Amtrak nominee questioned

WASHINGTON — One of President Carter's nominees to the board of Amtrak has run into problems because he has spent not enough time on the trains and too much time in the bandwagon.

The prospective director is Frank Neel, president of the Neel Air Conditioning & Heating Co. of Thomasville, Ga. Neel was nominated to the board as a political independent and as one of three consumer representatives.

During recent hearings, however, it turned out that Neel had been a Democratic campaign worker and hasn't ridden a train in 13 years.

Specifically, Neel has been a strong political supporter of Carter since 1966 and, in fact, was a county chairman of Carter's presidential campaign and served for a time as a member of the Georgia State Democratic Executive Committee.

As for his representing consumers, Neel conceded to Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., Senate Minority whip, that although he had recently ridden trains while on a vacation in Switzerland, the last time he rode a train in the United States was in 1964.

Griffin objected and there the matter stands. So far, no action has been taken on any of the six nominees.

Griffin pointed out that

under federal law no more than five of the nine members of the board appointed by the president may come from the same political party. Yet, if the Senate were to approve all the nominees, the board would include five Democrats, one Republican and two independents — one of them Neel, whom he obviously considers another Democrat.

Griffin pointed out too that Carter had nominated Neel as a consumer representative. "And I question your credentials in that regard." Shortly after the hearings, Neel signed a letter to Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., Commerce Committee Chairman, saying that he was indeed an independent worker for Carter, not a supporter. The Georgia election laws, he said, do not allow citizens to indicate party preference in registering.

And he added that while he had campaigned on behalf of Carter, "I have voted Republican as often as Democrat. For example, in presidential elections I voted for General Eisenhower and Mr. Nixon twice. I have contributed to both parties."

The letter offered nothing further as to his nomination as a consumer representative, although some of those close to the situation say this could be many of a problem than his political stance.

According to some reports, consideration is being given to withdrawing Neel's name as a consumer representative and resubmitting it simply as a public member. The other nominee as a consumer representative is Anthony Harewell, a Chicago lawyer and Democrat, who organized, financed and ran a railroad passenger consumer association. A third consumer representative has not yet been appointed.

Neel told a reporter late Thursday that he met Carter in 1966 during Carter's Georgia gubernatorial campaign. "He came to Thomasville in April 1966," Neel said, "about a week after he decided to run for governor and made a talk at the Kiwanis Club. When it was over with, I was so impressed I gave him a check for \$100. He gave it back to me. I told him to keep it. 'You're going to need it before you get elected governor.'"

Neel said he understood "from some of the people at the White House that what Griffin was puzzled about was he was afraid that I was a liberal. And the former Secretary of the Treasury, George Humphrey, at one time described the people of Georgia the way I think they are."

"They are very conservative and they like to give whoever they work for a day's work for

a day's pay. I don't think that's a particular virtue of a liberal."

"The only thing I think the president and I are liberal on, being Southerners, we are not black haters in any sense of the word."

Neel said few people in his section of Georgia ride passenger trains. Currently, the only passenger service is provided by Amtrak's Chicago-Florida train which is about to be discontinued. Amtrak's Washington-bound train stop at Jacksonville, Fla., about 172 miles east. "I used to ride the train all the time to Atlanta when I was going to college," said Neel, who is now 61 years old. He added he had been to Washington on several occasions by train, most recently in 1962.

But he flew to Washington for his recent Senate confirmation hearings, Neel said, adding, "The business I'm running... just can't take the time."

He quickly added, though, "I will take the time in my greatest desire to be put on a committee that I can try assisting without the equipment back in shape. I think we can save a lot of money by real conditioning the trains with take-air conditioners and take the old steam system off. Lots of money can be saved."

## Santa's beard styled

GERALD STEVENS, 64, of Bohlingbrook, Ill., will play Santa Claus at the Old Chicago Shopping Mall. He is having his own white beard styled in preparation for the upcoming holiday season. Sandy Palumbo of the Old Chicago Styling Salon is the hair stylist. Stevens will be in the shopping mall for Thanksgiving to Christmas.



# Legal support record compiled

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration Justice Department is compiling a legal record of supporting government secrecy and censorship in many important areas of First Amendment and freedom of information law.

In its first nine months in office, the Justice Department has supported legal efforts —

— To force reporters to disclose confidential news sources and other unpublished information.

— To approve broad gag orders sealing information in both civil and criminal trials.

— To censor press coverage of the White House and other executive branch agencies.

— To analyze the Freedom of Information Act by protecting the unlawful giveaway of government records.

In addition, by giving its support to the pending Criminal Code Reform Act, as introduced, the Justice Department also has supported moves to jail government employees who leak information to the press and to jail publishers who violate non-publication orders even though they subsequently are declared invalid.

The Justice Department record, however, has some

brighter spots. In terms of First Amendment interests, the department has defended the validity of an act of Congress giving the public ownership of President Nixon's 42 million presidential documents and tapes. After the Supreme Court upheld that law, Carter said he would donate his papers to the public.

Attorney General Griffin Bell has issued orders urging strict compliance with the federal Freedom of Information Act. He also brought in several hundred FBI agents to help clean up the 8-month backlog of data requests to the FBI agents to help clean up the 8-month backlog of requests to the FBI under the Freedom of Information Act.

Bell ordered the FBI to investigate the car bombing of a Miami radio reporter who lost his legs in the blast, an investigation which former Attorney General Edward Levi had refused to order.

But balanced against these few moves helping the press, are a host of other actions which appear to be harmful to the press.

Two weeks ago, an assistant attorney general asked a U.S. District Court in Oklahoma to issue a gag order barring all comment by everyone involved in case

in which the FBI is accused of illegally conspiring to harass and wiretap a union organizer.

The Justice Department also asked that no one in the case be permitted to comment on or disclose documents obtained from the FBI including documents which allegedly show that the FBI suppressed evidence in the case.

Two weeks ago here, the U.S. attorney for Washington conducted a novel trial of two alleged gamblers in which he suppressed the names of the persons who placed bets because they were supposedly important political and public figures. The persons who gambled were referred to only by code numbers.

In the case of Richard Helms, the department arranged for a guilty plea to be scheduled in such a way that no one from the public or the press was present in the courtroom.

Confidential sources: The Justice Department urged the U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond to hold two reporters from the Charleston (W.Va.) Gazette in criminal contempt. They could not get them for six months for refusing to disclose information given to them by union leaders during a union rally. The appeals court upheld the contempt but

voided the jail sentence.

The Justice Department also urged the U.S. Court of Appeals here to rule that the Justice Department could seize news media telephone records in an effort to discover whom reporters are talking to.

In that case, the Justice Department said it was mere "speculation" that the identification of confidential news sources posed any danger to First Amendment rights.

In supporting the Criminal Code Reform Act, the department supported a provision authorizing criminal prosecution against the Press for hiding notes of interviews with sources who may be wanted for a crime. It also supported a provision which could be used to hold reporters in criminal contempt for refusing to disclose their confidential sources.

White House censorship: This fall the Justice Department urged the U.S. Court of Appeals here to rule that the Secret Service was absolute discretion to decide which reporters to admit and which reporters to exclude from the White House.

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# Court official investigated

WASHINGTON — President Carter's nomination of the Deep South's first black federal judge is in trouble.

The Justice Department and the Senate Judiciary Committee are investigating allegations that Robert F. Collins, a criminal court magistrate in New Orleans, gave favors in exchange for prostitutes provided him by a lawyer.

Carter nominated Collins, 46, to be a federal district judge in Louisiana on November 2 after the jurist had cleared a routine

background check by the FBI and won approval from the American Bar Association.

Scheduled confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee were abruptly postponed this past week, however, after the FBI reopened its investigation of Collins to probe the allegations made after he had been nominated.

Informed sources said an unnamed prostitute and the attorney's former secretary have told the FBI that the attorney provided the prostitutes in return for favors.

The attorney, Joseph N. Marechal III, was indicted last year by a Louisiana grand jury which charged him with bribing a deputy court clerk. The case is pending.

Carter administration officials here are adopting a "wait-and-see" attitude until completion of the investigations.

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# Iran shah reviews visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Looking back over his tumultuous state visit, the shah of Iran says the mobs that demonstrated against him were composed mostly of "communists, terrorists, anarchists."

And on one of the major objectives of his visit, he says Iran will simply shop elsewhere — possibly even in the Soviet Union if the United States refuses to sell it the weapons it wants.

In an interview just before he flew to Paris, the Iranian monarch seemed untroubled by the noisy, violent demonstrators — many of them Iranian exchange students — who trailed him everywhere and staged protest rallies surpassing anything Washington has seen since the Vietnam War era.

"There were very few genuine opponents," he said as he relaxed in the White House, Washington residence of VIP visitors, shortly before his departure.

"The great majority were communists, terrorists, anarchists. It would be easy to say let's keep them home, let's close our doors — but let them pass their youth in other countries."

"All in all, it's better for them to go outside and then come back to see for themselves the changes in our country."

In his country, the shah said, "we are making progress. But I must say that in our country, communism is illegal, so if we prosecute them, it is that a violation of human rights?"

"As long as we have the law, we have no choice."

On the arms sales issue, the White House had already announced it would have to consult with Congress on Iran's request to buy 140 F-16 jet fighters and other modern armaments.

The shah made plain in his interview and in a news conference he will wait patiently — but only for a while.

"The basic principle remains that we are a sovereign nation and it need be, we are going to defend ourselves," he said.

"We think that we need arms for our defense needs, and we are shopping wherever we can. We buy British tanks, French missile boats, German rifles and machine guns."

"We even have Soviet weapons, and, obviously, American weapons. It happens that our air force is American and we would like it to stay,

that way.

"What we buy from you is most expensive," he said, "and we can't get it from you. We'll have to get it from anyone we can."

He also went over a check list of concerns he had discussed with American officials, including: — The Saudi trip to Jerusalem. "He is a man of great courage. I hope it will be a breakthrough. I only pray for that."

— U.S.-Iranian relations. "I go back light-hearted, with the assumption that the United States is a reliable friend, a staunch ally, and that you Americans can't forget about the role you have to play in our world."

"The Carter administration compared to previous ones. 'There are differences, no doubt, but the geopolitics remain the same. The historical and economic facts are the same, and the real problems of malnutrition, illiteracy and poverty remain the same. For these we have to sit down together.'"

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# 1902 act promotes idea of land reform

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The 160-acre limitation did not apply per farm or per family, but per landowner. This meant a family of four could own one 160-acre farm — for a total family farm of 640 owned acres. In addition, the 1902 law placed no restrictions on water that could be delivered to leased lands.

There are other provisions of the Reclamation Law and later additions to the law, but the above are among the most important.

In some parts of the country, including Idaho, they were also among the least enforced.

An unpublished Bureau of Reclamation report from 1971 listed 24 "exceptions, modifications, waivers and special provisions" exempting landowners from excess land laws. The exemptions covered just over 2,000,000 acres of land.

And while the secretary of interior has had since 1926 the power to sell certain excess lands held after 10 years, Elton Swartz, Bureau of

Reclamation regional compliance officer, in Washington, D.C., estimated the power had been used only "a dozen times."

Swartz cited several reasons the law was not always enforced, including "local political pressure." Other reasons included differing interpretations of where the law applied and what the law meant.

The bureau itself has been charged by some with willfully failing to enforce the law, and praised by others for taking a "hands off" attitude toward a law labeled unrealistic for modern agriculture.

Criticism of non-enforcement recently reached a peak in California, where a lawsuit was filed by Fresno-based National Land for People, Inc. A radical land-reform organization, criticized as "socialistic" by some farmers, sued the Bureau demanding strict enforcement of the 1902 law.

Publications by the organization charged

"flagrant" violations in the Imperial Irrigation District (IID) in southern California. "Some 139 individual and companies farm over 60 per cent of the IID (300,000 plus acres) in operations of more than 1,000 acres each. The 139 figure is further narrowed when the overlapping and joint ownerships are considered," one 1972 document charged.

Included among the "paper farmers" and "absentee landlords" attacked by the organization were conglomerates such as Purex, United Fruit, Kaiser-Aetna, and Dow Chemical.

Late in 1976, the federal district court in Washington, D.C. agreed with National Land for People and ordered the Bureau to begin strict

enforcement of the 1902 act — including the 160-acre limitation.

The court decision sparked immediate controversy. Many farm organizations, while agreeing the idea of small family farms was valid, insisted 160 acres was too small a farm unit for the 1970's. No farmer on 160 acres, they pointed out, could afford the often significant expenditures for farm equipment and still realize a profit.

Some pointed out former California Governor Ronald Reagan had appointed a special Task Force on the Acreage Limitation Problem, and the group had recommended federal excess land provisions be raised to 640 acres.

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## Valley obituaries

### P. Anderson Bracken

TWIN FALLS — Pearl Anderson Bracken, 85, Twin Falls, died late Sunday at a local nursing home after a long illness.

Born April 4, 1892, in White Sulphur Springs, Mont., she came to Idaho in 1919. She married Craig Bracken Feb. 15, 1923, in Twin Falls. Mr. Bracken died May 8, 1939, in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Bracken was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Idaho Education Association, National Education Association, Delta Kappa Gamma, Art Guild and was a 50-year member of the Order of Eastern Star, Chapter No. 29.

She had illustrated "A Child's Idaho," a history textbook for grade schools that was adopted by Idaho.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Virginia O'Dell, Twin Falls; two sons, Dr. Frank Bracken, Pullman, Wash., and Craig A. Bracken, Cincinnati, Ohio, and six grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Bracken will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Robert Van Nest. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday and until 2 p.m. Wednesday.

### Frances A. Breeding

TWIN FALLS — Frances A. Breeding, 93, Twin Falls, died Saturday in Burley at the home of her son where she has been living for the past few years.

Born Aug. 17, 1884, in Highland, Kan., she was married to John L. Breeding in 1904 at Tracy, Kan. They moved to Filer in 1913 and to Twin Falls in 1915.

Mrs. Breeding was a member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls, the Loyal-Elk Club, Gold and Silver Club, and Bible Age Club. She had also been a member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Mr. Breeding preceded her in death in 1961.

Surviving are five sons, Donald Breeding, Burley; Robert Breeding, Murtaugh; Lawrence Breeding, Fruitland; William Breeding, San Diego, Calif.; and Calvin Breeding, San Jose, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Rosen, Twin Falls; 17 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren, 4 great-great-grandchildren and several step-grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Breeding will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

### George W. Bear

RICHFIELD — George W. Bear, 72, Richfield, died at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home, Gooding, early Saturday after a long illness.

Born July 12, 1905, in Bellevue, Colo., he moved to Filer and then lived in California, Oregon and Alaska prior to moving to Richfield in 1955 where he farmed.

A member of World War II, Mr. Bear was a member of the Richfield Post of the American Legion.

Survivors are one brother, Albert D. Bear, Redwood City, Calif., and three sisters, Mrs. Ella Horting, Jerome; Mrs. Mary Morgan, Brighton, Colo., and Mrs. Blanche Koch, Twin Falls.

A funeral for Mr. Bear will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Richfield American Legion Hall under direction of Richfield Post No. 1, assisted by Rev. Robert League. Military graveside rites will be conducted in the Richfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Shoshone this evening.

### Clara B. Conner

TWIN FALLS — Clara B. Conner, 84, Twin Falls, died Saturday while visiting in Clovis, N.Mex.

Born Feb. 20, 1893, in Oceola, Mo., she married Moody Conner March 21, 1911, in Cedar County, Missouri. They moved to Twin Falls in 1932. Mr. Conner died Nov. 8, 1968.

Mrs. Conner was a member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Alpha Leedy, Eldorado Springs, Mo.; three sons, Wallace Conner, Twin Falls; Walter Conner, Clovis; and Wilbur Conner, Vallejo, Calif.; two sisters, seven grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter.

A funeral for Mrs. Conner will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel by Pastor Robert Leake. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 2 p.m. Tuesday.

### Lydia Lenore Carroll

TWIN FALLS — Lydia Lenore Carroll, 89, Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

The funeral is tentatively set for 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Ward LDS Church. Full obituary will be announced by White Mortuary.

## services

**RUPERT** — The funeral for George Rupert, 79, Rupert, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

**RUPERT** — A funeral for Ralph G. Swan, 43, former Rupert resident who died Wednesday in Los Angeles, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Aqueduct Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of McCulloch Funeral Chapel.

### Jacqueline Johnson

**RUPERT** — Jacqueline Johnson, 49, Rupert, died Sunday night following a car accident near Twin Falls.

The funeral and complete obituary will be announced later by Hansen Mortuary.

### Harry E. Smock

TWIN FALLS — Harry E. Smock, 94, Twin Falls, died at Hazelde Manor Sunday after a long illness.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

## Valley hospitals

**Admitted Saturday**  
Mrs. Frank Durham, Lee Ware, Mrs. James Swanson, Peter Blumenthal, Daryl Reister Sr., Mrs. Doug Freeman, Mrs. Ruth Garber, Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. Charles Chapman all from Falls; Laura Stuart, Gooding, and Mont Buyer, Kimberly.

**Dismissed**  
Manuel Trejo, Mrs. Brian Jacobs, Jack Astor, Mrs. Robert Hanchey and son Mrs. Gary DeFord, all from Falls.

Rosa Mueller and Mrs. Cecil Johnson, both Bull; Joseph Black, Burley; LeRoy and Marion Clements, both Kimberly; Steven Hansen, Wells, Nev.; Mrs. Cole Prestwich and son, Wendell; Mrs. Douglas Harper, Malta;

**Magie Valley Memorial**  
Mrs. Charles Wilkins, Bliss; Rhonda Gerfman, Rupert; Roger Gunderson, Jerome; Mrs. Ernest Ashford, Heyburn; Mrs. Vernon Homsey, Sacramento, Calif.; Cecil Dudley, Paul, and Mrs. Deborah Alexander, Castelford.

**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Freeman and sons

**Maldoka Memorial**  
**Admitted**  
Leta Young, Burley, and Frank Patton and Stella Lopez, both Rupert.

**Dismissed**  
Hollis McClellan, Paul, and Joe Schorham and Neils Muller, both Rupert.

to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Garner, and AND Mrs. Bruce Bothwell, all Twin Falls.

**Cassia Memorial**  
**Admitted**  
Michael Parson, Burley; Raymond Pringle, Allon; Ethel Shelton, Heyburn; Andy Halbert, Paul; Brian Stutzman and Norman Baker, both Rupert; Joe Madelena, Wendell.

**Dismissed**  
Bertha Shaw, Rueben Salgado and Timothy Thomas, all Burley; Conie Lowe, Oakley; Gloria Gonzalez, Heyburn, and John Pruvett and Barbara West, both Paul.

**Births**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Shelton, Heyburn.

A Tribute to . . . American Education Week

by JACK WARBERG

Upon the shoulders of the young rests the future of our nation. It was the honorable Herbert Hoover who uttered this prophetic statement. As educators from coast to coast observe the solemnity of this prophecy, it behooves each of us to look anew at our professors and teachers. We should bear in mind it is they who are the saviors of Americanism in the souls of our young. You child's school . . . every school and institution of learning . . . is an unprejudiced bulwark against the insidious virus of foreign ideologies. Look with deep alacrity and pride on the school where your boy or girl is being taught the meaning of our traditional way of life. Nothing is more important. This attainment is the great exit!

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## Payton rambles for 275 yards to lead Bears past Vikings

CHICAGO (UPI) — To Walter Payton, the greatest running performance in National Football League history was "just another game."

Payton carried an NFL record 275 yards in 40 attempts Sunday to lead the Chicago Bears to a 10-7 triumph over the Minnesota Vikings. But the man whose teammates call him "Sweetness" said the record meant nothing right now.

"Maybe later," he said, "in three or four years or after I'm out of the game."

Payton, who scored the Bears' only touchdown on a 1-yard plunge, suffered from flu last week and he said before Sunday's game he "felt weak and had hot and cold flashes. I didn't think I could put on a Walter Payton performance when I left the dressing room for the game."

"But I have faith in God that He will take care of you and He did. I wouldn't say the flu weakened me."

Payton rushed for 144 yards in 26 carries in the first half, his best performance ever. Then he put himself in position to break O.J. Simpson's previous record of 273 yards when he rolled 53 yards to the Minnesota nine with less than three minutes to play in the game. The run game hit 268 yards in 38 carries and although the

Bears didn't score, he picked up seven more yards on two more carries.

Payton's performance won praise from everybody. Minnesota Coach Bud Grant said, "Payton is outstanding. I can't say anything that hasn't been said."

Minnesota running back Chuck Foreman said, "Payton is a great runner. I wish I was in his position. There's no limit what he can do with that line in front of him."

Bears Coach Jack Pardee had no idea his star running back, who boosted his league leading rushing total to 1,404 yards for 10 games, set a league record.

"I'm glad for him," Pardee said. "Walter had a beautiful day running against a very good team and when we needed it worst. The difference in the game was that we could run on them and they couldn't run on us. It was an all-out effort on offense and defense and the kicking team for us."

Minnesota's only touchdown came when linebacker Matt Blair blocked a punt by the Bears' Bob Parsons on the Bears 21 and then picked up the ball on the 10 and ran for the touchdown. It was the fourth block of a kick by Blair against the Bears this year. Previously

he blocked one point after touchdown and two field goal attempts.

The Bears' winning points actually were scored by Bob Thomas on a 37 yard field goal with 43 seconds left to play in the first half, giving the Bears a 10-0 lead.

But the Bears' defense was equally potent and Pardee said, "It was easily our best game."

The Bears limited the Vikings to only 86 yards rushing and 188 yards overall while intercepting three Minnesota passes. Aided by Payton's tremendous performance, the Bears rushed for 343 yards and tried only seven passes, gaining 33 yards.

"I've been in this game 21 years," Grant said. "Maybe I could think of a time when an offense has been stopped like this, but it might take some time."

Foreman said the game hinged on the line play. "They controlled the front all day," he said. "Our defense played well but we can't let the defense stay out there 40 minutes and expect them to control the game. We could have revved it up today. Now we've given them new life."

It was the Bears' fifth win against five defeats and left them one game behind the division-leading Vikings with four games to play.

### Unstoppable

CHICAGO'S FABULOUS running back Walter Payton rushed for 275 yards in 40 carries Sunday to break the NFL single-game rushing record held by O.J. Simpson and lead the Bears to a 10-7 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

## Chargers shock Raiders - Stabler injures knee

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Rookie quarterback Cliff Olander, playing his first game ever in the NFL, directed two second-half scoring drives capped by field goals of 22 and 46 yards by Rolf Benirschke Sunday to carry the San Diego Chargers to a shocking 12-7 upset of the World Champion Oakland Raiders.

Olander, drafted out of New Mexico State primarily as a punter, was pressed into service against the Raiders after two quarterbacks, James Harris and Bill Munson, suffered leg injuries during last week's game with Denver.

The Raiders played the final three periods of the game without quarterback Ken Stabler, who went down late in the opening quarter with a knee injury. He was replaced by Mike Rae.

Benirschke's second field goal came with just 3:15 left in the game. With two minutes left, Olander picked up a crucial first down on a 7-yard keeper and San Diego ran out the clock to preserve the win.

The victory was the Chargers' first ever over Oakland in San Diego and dropped the Raiders, 8-2, out of first-place tie with Denver in the AFC West.

Benirschke kicked a 22-yard field goal for the only scoring of the third period as San Diego took a 9-7 lead over the Raiders. Joe Washington picked up 36 yards during the 83-yard march and Rickey Young registered a key 15-yard gainer to the Raiders 15.

Oakland held a 7-6 halftime lead on the strength of a 7-yard TD run by Rae late in the second quarter.

Rae's touchdown was set up when Charger cornerback Mike Williams was called for pass interference on a 37-yard pass from Rae to Mike Siani, who left the game with a foot injury and never returned.

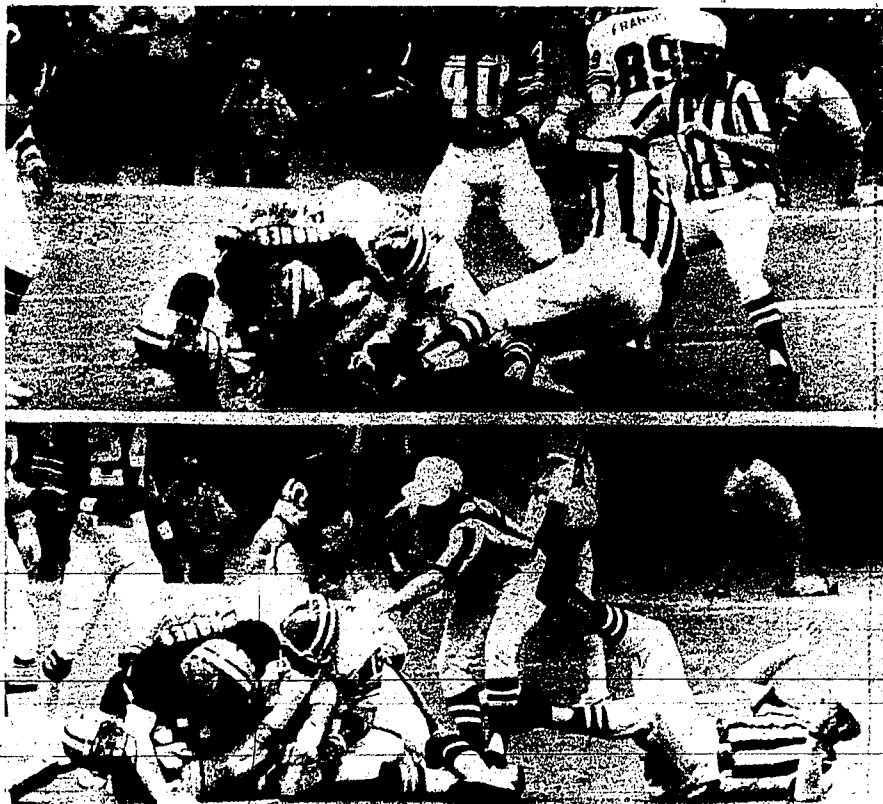
The interference call gave the Raiders a first down on the San Diego 42. Rae then connected with Dave Casper for a 16-yard pick-up to the Charger 26.

Oakland's only score of the game came on a third-down play as Rae found his receivers covered and darted untouched into the end zone.

San Diego's single score in the first half came on a 4-yard burst by Young in the second period. Benirschke's conversion attempt was blocked by linebacker Ted Hendricks and the Chargers led 6-0.

Stabler's injury in the first period was the latest in a series of mishaps involving NFL quarterbacks. He left the game with four completions in 10 attempts for 40 yards. Rae completed just 1-of-6 passes for 16 yards in the rest of the contest. Olander had five completions in 13 attempts for 61 yards.

An outstanding San Diego defense shut out Oakland during the second half and limited the Raiders to just 142 yards in total offense.



### How not to stop a brawl

AFTER REFEREE Fritz Graf is flipped on his back trying to stop a fight, ump Vern Marshall uses a more cautious approach. Graf went down, but the ump still got the decision, tossing out the Saints' Joe Campbell and the Falcons Jim Mitchell at the end of regulation brawling.

## Harris leads Steelers to upset win over Dallas

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Franco Harris rushed for a career-high 179 yards and two touchdowns and Terry Bradshaw threw for two more scores Sunday to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 28-13 upset victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

The victory kept the Steelers in a first-place tie in the AFC Central Division with Cleveland while reducing the Cowboys' lead over St. Louis in the NFC East to just one game.

The Steelers' triumph dampened the first pro start and first home appearance of rookie Cowboy Tony Dorsett since he led the University of Pittsburgh to the 1976 national college championship. Dorsett, greeted with a huge ovation when introduced before the game, rushed for 73 yards and scored the Cowboys' first touchdown on a 13-yard run.

The Steelers' win, coupled with Cleveland's win over the New York Giants, left the two teams tied in the AFC Central Division with 6-4 records. The Cowboys, undefeated the first eight games of the season, lost for the second time in seven days and fell to 8-2.

Harris, who scored on a 61-yard run off tackle and a 2-yard plunge, moved into a tie with Leroy

Kelly for the third most 100-yard-rushing games in NFL history with 27. He pushed his career rushing total to 5,999 yards, moving from 14th to 11th place on the NFL's all-time rushing list.

Harris' 61-yard TD run was the second longest in his career. He ran 75 yards for a TD during his rookie year. In 1972, Bradshaw completed touchdown passes of 9 and 28 yards to Lynn Swann and John Stallworth, respectively.

The Cowboys' other touchdown was scored on a 23-yard pass from Roger Staubach to Jay Saldi that capped the longest drive of the day, 95 yards in six plays.

Dorsett's touchdown in the final seconds of the first quarter gave the Cowboys a 6-0 lead on Staubach's scoring pass to Saldi but Bradshaw hit Swann in the end zone to give the Steelers a 14-13 lead at the half.

The Steeler defense shut the Cowboys down in the final two quarters.

## How to understand coaches

By TONY KORNHEISER  
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NEW YORK — Football touches us. We bleed of the surgeon cuts into O.J.'s damaged knee; we shudder as Mean Joe Greene swoops down for a sack; we soar as The Snake lifts one for the end zone; we sigh as Freeway Joe wastes on the sideline. Football overwhelms us. We accept the principle that football is a microcosm of life, though why it is so defies reason. We celebrate the legend of Vince Lombardi without understanding the man. We attach Roman numerals to Super Bowls as if they were world wars; the Super Bowls lead; XI-1.

Football coaches assault us. Each team has a ball-tan. Pile them up, like old clothes, and they blot out the sun. They are too dearly valued. They are like policemen who release crime statistics that only prove the need for more policemen. Football coaches make themselves indispensable by speaking in tongues that no one else understands. Coachpeak. It suffers in translation.

Coach: "I can't comment on the game until I study the game film."

Translation: We got whipped. Give me a day to think about it, and maybe I can come up with some excuses.

Coach: "We're playing this one for pride."

Translation: We've lost four in a row, and the only way we'll go to the Super Bowl is with a ticket. My players have all quit on me; we couldn't beat this team with a stick.

Coach: "My middle linebacker has real character."

Translation: He's slow.

Coach: "They only pass when they have to."

Translation: Their quarterback couldn't hit the

ocean from the deck of an aircraft carrier.

Coach: "This is a transitional season."

Translation: We've got nothing.

Coach: "You can never underestimate the value of a good kicking game."

Translation: Their punter returned our back two touchdowns on us. Their punter pined us inside our own 50-yard line three times. Their field-goal kicker hit four times outside the 40-yard line. Us? We got a guy who couldn't catch punts with a net, and a field-goal kicker from sempleplace where they don't speak English, who has to be pointed in the right direction when we line up.

We can't kick with the Boeockers.

Coach: "In this league every game is tough. On any given Sunday any team can beat any other. They're gonna be ready for us this time."

Translation: We beat these guys to death last time. If they go out and beat us, I'll quit coaching and sell used cars.

Coach: "We've got the best fans in the world."

Translation: They boo the players, not me.

Coach: "Those first two touchdowns really hurt us."

Translation: And the next five they scored on us didn't exactly help, either.

Coach: "Sure, an injury to your No. 1 quarterback hurts, but we've got real depth on this team. Every player on this roster can step in and do the job."

Coach: "I'll tell ya, Dallas has some organization."

Translation: If you hear that they need another coach, I'm available.

Coach: "My receivers have a lot of heart."

Translation: They can't catch.

Coach: "They're tough to beat at home."

Translation: Our only chance is if their bus breaks

down on the way to the stadium. Even then, we'd probably get a 0-1 tie and lose in overtime.

Coach: "It takes a long time to learn our system."

Translation: We drafted that big lumbo because he was 6 feet 9 inches and weighed 275 pounds. Nobody told us that he couldn't tell his right from left. He's so dumb that when we call for a red-dog, he pulls out a picture of his Irish Setter.

Coach: "His knee lacks mobility, and his arm lacks velocity."

Translation: If he could stand up, he still couldn't throw a custard pie against the wall.

Coach: "Winning isn't everything. It's the only thing."

Translation: Maybe if I quote Vince Lombardi, I can get a job in government when they fire me from this one.

Coach: "He's matured a lot since last season."

Translation: He didn't get arrested for drunken driving over the summer.

Coach: "You can't trade away your future."

Translation: We don't have anyone that the other teams want, so we'll sit tight until the draft.

Coach: "The future is now."

Translation: The owner won't give me a three-year contract. If you've got someone who can walk and eat raw meat at the same time, I'm interested. If I don't win this season, I'm gone.

Coach: "The cornerback brawling when the coverage showed a short side blitz. The weakside linebacker read a run because the tightend cracked back on the defensive end, and their audible orientation tendency was for the trap. Naturally, the No. 3 hole was open going to the post."

Translation: Figure that one out, chump.





# Cards come from 16 down to catch Eagles 21-16

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jim Ott scored two touchdowns, including the game winner, with 38 seconds left to play as the Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 21-16.

Hart passed 67 yards to Mel Gray for a third score as St. Louis scored 21 second half points for a 21-16 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Hart, who had only 27 yards passing in the first half, finished with 13 completions in 27 attempts for 240 yards.

On the final touchdown march, Hart hit four passes for 52 yards, including a 12-yarder to Gray that put St. Louis on the Eagles' 13 with two minutes left. Ott, who had 97 yards in 18 carries, ran a yard for his second score three plays later and St. Louis took the lead for the first time in the game.

The slumbering Cardinal offense came to a rude awakening midway through the third period after Ron Jaworski threw a 15-yard TD

pass to Charles Smith for a 16-0 Philadelphia lead.

Eagles safety Randy Logan began the scoring march by intercepting a Hart pass at the St. Louis 46.

Hart, who hit only 3-of-10 passes in the first half, moved the offense 26 yards with two passes. Ott, starting in place of the injured Wayne Morris, ran 25 yards around right end to put St. Louis back into the game at 16-7 with six minutes left in the third quarter.

The St. Louis defense got the ball back and Hart again went to work. On second and 11, he found Gray streaking across the middle and the 69-yard scoring play put St. Louis two points behind at 16-14 — just three minutes after Ott's initial score. Gray finished with four receptions for 142 yards.

The victory left St. Louis with a 7-3 record and a firm hold on a wild-card berth in the

NFC East. The Eagles dropped to 3-7.

Jaworski, who finished with 16 completions in 30 attempts for 211 yards, passed 13 yards to Harold Carmichael for a touchdown with a little more than a minute left in the opening half and Joe Johnsson added a 32-yard field goal a second before halftime to give the Eagles a 9-0 lead.

On Carmichael's touchdown, the big tight end caught the ball at the three, fought off Roger Wehrli's tackle and stretched his full 6-foot-8 inches across the goal. The extra-point attempt was blocked.

The Eagle defense forced St. Louis to punt and Philadelphia had the ball on its own 45 with 32 seconds left in the first half. Jaworski threw three times for 41 yards before Johnanson, who replaced the fired Horst Mullmann as kicker this week, hit the field goal.

# Standings

National Football League		West	
Division I		Division II	
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
Baltimore	1-0-0	Los Angeles	1-0-0
Buffalo	1-0-0	San Francisco	1-0-0
New England	1-0-0	Seattle	1-0-0
New York	1-0-0	San Diego	1-0-0
Pittsburgh	1-0-0	Washington	1-0-0
San Diego	1-0-0	Denver	0-1-0
Seattle	1-0-0	San Francisco	0-1-0
Washington	1-0-0	Los Angeles	0-1-0
Denver	0-1-0	San Diego	0-1-0
San Francisco	0-1-0	Seattle	0-1-0
Los Angeles	0-1-0	San Francisco	0-1-0
San Diego	0-1-0	Los Angeles	0-1-0
Seattle	0-1-0	San Diego	0-1-0
San Francisco	0-1-0	Seattle	0-1-0

# Brewers hire Dalton

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor

The Milwaukee Brewers, baseball's busiest club the past few days, will continue their top-to-bottom shake-up by naming Harry Dalton their new head man in the front office.

Dalton's appointment is all set and is due to be announced at a news conference in Milwaukee Monday.

Either Big Frank Howard, the Brewers' first base coach last season, or third baseman Sal Bando, who they signed last year for \$1.25 million in the free agent draft, could wind up their new field manager before they finish what amounts to an almost complete overhauling.

Howard, the huge 6-foot-7 onetime home run slugger for the Los Angeles Dodgers and Washington Senators, is a native and resident of Green Bay, Wis., enormously popular throughout the entire state as well as with the Brewers' players. He'd well as a manager with Spokane of the Pacific Coast League before joining Milwaukee as a coach last season.

The 33-year old Bando, regarded as the field leader for the three-time World Champion Oakland A's before coming to the Brewers, signed a contract with them which provides him with deferred salary for the next 20 years. He could become the Brewers' player manager.

As Executive Vice President and General Manager for the next six years, Dalton, 48, will run the whole show when it comes to player operations and will be directly accountable only to club President Allan "Bud" Selig.

Dalton is coming to Milwaukee from the California Angels, with whom he served as vice president and general manager the past six seasons. His hiring constitutes the Brewers' third major move inside a 96-hour period.

They signed former Minnesota outfielder Larry Hise as a free agent Friday, for close to \$3 million and fired Alex Grammas as manager Saturday night. Jim Baumer, general manager, and Al Widmar, who handled player development, also were let go.

By getting Dalton, the Brewers intend they mean to be taking a much more active role in the signing of free agents than they have been doing up to now.

One of baseball's more aggressive and imaginative younger executives, Dalton was chiefly responsible for the Angels' shelling out \$5 million in the free agent market last year for second baseman Bobby Grich and outfielders Joe Rudi and Don Baylor.

Grich, came up with a back ailment which kept him out practically all year and Rudi missed playing most of the season after suffering a broken hand. Those injuries were a major factor in the Angels finishing a disappointing fifth in the American League West after they had generally been expected to be serious contenders for the division title.

While Bando was the only free agent the Brewers signed in last winter's re-entry draft they also had been expected to finish better than the slush they did in the American League East this year. That's one of the reasons Dalton is being brought in.

The Brewers are hoping he can do for them what he did for the Baltimore Orioles, whom he helped mold into World Champions during the six years he was with them before

# Pass theft lifts Browns

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Linebacker Gerald Irion returned an intercepted 53 yards for a touchdown late in the third quarter and David Mays threw an 18-yard scoring pass to Paul Warfield Sunday to lift the Cleveland Browns to a 21-17 victory over the New York Giants.

With the score tied 7-7, Irion stepped in front of rookie wide receiver Johnny Perkins and snared a pass by Jerry Golsteyn, who earlier had thrown a 15-yard TD pass to

rookie Emery Moorehead for the Giants' only score.

Irion raced 53 yards down the right sideline for the first touchdown in his 8-year pro career.

Rolly Woolsey's 44-yard punt return set up Mays' four-quarter TD pass to Warfield with 10:23 left to play. Mays, subbing for Cleveland's regular starting quarterback Brian Sipe, who is out for the season with a fractured collar bone, completed 13-of-24 for 138 yards in his first NFL start.

The Browns raised their record to 6-4 in the tight AFC Central race. The Giants fell to 4-6.

New York had an apparent 68-yard touchdown pass on a screen from Golsteyn to Bobby Hammond called back early in the third quarter because of a holding penalty on guard John Hicks. Late in the fourth period, Golsteyn completed a 45-yard pass to Perkins to the Cleveland six but the Giants failed to score.

# Irish, Sooners top star team

DETROIT (UPI) — Notre Dame and Oklahoma played three players each on the 1977 All-America team announced Sunday by Football News.

The Irish had offensive end Ken MacAfee, defensive lineman Ross Browner and defensive back Luther Bradley named to the 22-man squad. Oklahoma was represented by offensive guard Greg Roberts, linebacker Daryl Hunt and defensive back Zac Henderson.

Michigan contributed two players, offensive guard Mark Donahue and center Walt Downing, as did top-ranked Texas with running back Earl Campbell and defensive

lineman Brad Shearer.

Other selections on offense were quarterback Guy Benjamin of Stanford, tailback Terry Miller of Oklahoma State, running back Wes Chandler of Florida, end Ozzie Newsome of Alabama and tackles Dan Irons of Texas Tech and Clark Ward of Ohio State.

On defense, others named were lineman Art Still of Kentucky, Randy Holloway of Pittsburgh and Ed Hardison of North Carolina, linebackers Jerry Spinak of UCLA and Gary Sporn of Kansas State, and defensive back Dennis Thurman of Southern California.

# Pats get even with Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Sam Cunningham fired four quarter touchdowns of 31 and one yards Sunday to lead the New England Patriots to a 21-21 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

The victory was the sixth in 10 decisions for the Patriots and avenged a 24-14 upset loss two weeks ago to the Bills, who

are now 2-8.

With New England trailing 2-6 after three quarters, Cunningham eluded several tackles and then ran 31 yards into the end zone at 2:25 of the fourth quarter. Quarterback Steve Grogan drove the Patriots from their own 24 before handing off to his big fullback, who ran standing up

into the end zone to give the Patriots the lead for good.

New England put the game out of reach later in the period when cornerback Bob Howard picked off a Joe Ferguson pass holding penalty on guard John Hicks. Late in the fourth quarter, Cunningham plunged in from the one for his second touchdown at 8:00.

# Graham captures Australian Open

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australian David Graham fired a under-par 71 Sunday and captured the \$200,000 Australian Open golf championship with a four-day total of 4-under-par 284.

Graham finished three strokes ahead of three other players. Tied at 287 were Americans Don January and Bruce Lietzke and John Lister of New Zealand.

The margin of Graham's victory was deceptive, as he engaged in an intriguing duel with his playing partner, January, who was celebrating his 48th birthday.

Graham, 31, holed a putt from 12 feet for the decisive birdie at the 17th, which put him up by two strokes.

Jack Nicklaus, who designed the course, tumbled to an 80 Sunday to finish deep in the field with 206.

Later, Nicklaus said: "It wasn't the course. It was me." First prize was \$39,000, but Graham received a check

worth about \$20,000 less than that — courtesy of the Australian Income Tax Department.

"That's a bit strong. Why should the Tax Department hold 50 percent of my income at no interest for six months?" Graham said.

# Packer rookie faces Skins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins should get a psychological lift from one of George Allen's specialties — for their game against Green Bay Monday night: Their defensive "general" is returning to battle.

Linebacker Chris Hanburger, the Redskins' defensive signal caller, is expected to start, barring last-minute complications, for the first time since injuring his knee Oct. 4. Allen said he will make the decision after warmups.

Hanburger, a 13-year veteran, has missed 7-1/2 of Washington's first nine games with appendicitis and knee problems. Another veteran, Mike Curtis, has filled in admirably, but Allen prefers to use Hanburger because he frees safety Ken Houston of signal-calling responsibilities.

So the Redskins, 4-4 and facing the probability one more loss will put them out of the playoff picture, have their defense basically intact for the first time in six weeks. And that's bad news for rookie David Whitehurst, who inherited the Packer quarterback job when Lynn Dickey was injured a week ago.

Packer Coach Bart Starr talked bravely about Whitehurst's ability to do the job, despite the fact he has only one quarter of NFL regular-season experience.

"He just gobbles up coaching," said Starr. "He's a sharp young man and he's extremely thrilled with this opportunity. But he's going to be nervous. Anybody would."

"It's the epitome of pressure to go into the nation's capital on Monday night and to have to face a team as formidable on defense as the Redskins have been. It would pressure anybody, but he'll be up to it and play well."

The injury-riddled Packers, 2-7, have the best rushing attack in the league, and Allen would dearly love for his defensive linemen to do a number on Whitehurst and possibly inspire a lopsided score. But he's not sure it will happen.

"I'm impressed with his

polse," said Allen of the 248-pound draft choice from Furman. "We're just going to play good sound football, not take any wild gambles, and make them earn anything they get."

Allen is also hoping his offense can earn a few more points. They are averaging just 14.3 in the three games since Joe Theismann replaced Billy Kilmer at quarterback. Pass protection has been such

a problem — Theismann was sacked eight times in last week's 17-14 win at Philadelphia and five times in each of the two previous games — that Allen is toying with the idea of using the shotgun offense.

With John Riggins sidelined with knee problems, Mike Thomas (533 yards) is the only effective running back. Tight end Jean Fucetia (25 catches, 461 yards) is the top receiver.

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## Truck flies 107 feet

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — Chuck Strange drove his 5,000-pound pickup truck 107 feet in the air from ramp 10, came at Ontario Motor Speedway Sunday, breaking what he said was the world record he set last year.

The truck, which has been through 10 such

Jumps, was badly damaged on landing and Strange, 26, of Huntington Beach, Calif., complained of lower back pain, but refused medical aid.

Strange said he beat the old record of 91-feet, 7-inches, set at Phoenix, Ariz., June 18, 1976.

The truck, on landing,

collapsed part of the landing ramps, then rammed the pit wall on the front straightaway, of the speedway.

The stunt was part of pre-race activities leading up to the 500-NASCAR Winston Cup stock car race.

## Woody Hayes fed up with roving cameramen

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Woody Hayes says he's tired of roving television cameramen stuck in his face every time something interesting happens on the football field. So Saturday he flung a cameraman.

"You have somebody stick it in your face every week and see how you like it," the temperamental Buckeye coach stormed at reporters after his team's 14-4 loss to Michigan.

Later, back in Columbus, he added, "I'm so darn disgusted with having cameras pushed at me. Your team makes a mistake, you mad, and you turn around and there's that thing pointing at you. I'm fed up with it."

What prompted the explosion was quarterback Rod

Gerald's fumble at the Michigan 8 yard line on what proved to be Ohio State's last scoring chance. The Rose Bowl-bound Wolverines recovered, and Hayes came over.

After just starting for a few seconds, shaking his head, he grabbed his cap and snatched them to the ground. Then he turned and spotted the lens staring at him.

He charged toward ABC cameraman Mike Freedman of Los Angeles and slugged him with an uppercut to the chest that sent the victim staggering. It was all shown to a national audience and recorded on videotape.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said in Chicago later that he was aware of the

incident, but he had no details and would not comment. The team later accepted a bid to play Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

The Hayes-Freedman match wasn't the only altercation of the day before a record Michigan crowd of 106,024. The Ohio State team got some contact work even before the game began.

Michigan traditionally enters the field by running under a large blue banner, and team members jump up to stop it as they pour across the field.

Saturday, however, Buckeye players parked themselves under that banner, prompting some pushing and shoving between the visitors and Wolverine supporters holding up the sign while the rabid

home crowd booed. "Our players did that same thing one time before. I should have gone out in front and directed traffic," Hayes said the whole thing was a mistake.

"We can't get on that field without going through that

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## Connors outlasts Tanner

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors defeated Roscoe Tanner, 6-5, 6-3, 6-2, 6-5, for the \$100,000 prize Sunday in the final match of the World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup tournament.

Tanner, who earned \$80,000 with his earlier victories in the

\$120,000 tournament, got nothing for his effort in the match lasting nearly 3 1/2 hours. Connors won another \$70,000 in previous play.

Connors, 25, seemed to be on his way to an easy win after the first set, when he took advantage of Tanner's soft second serves. But Tanner, 26,

got his big serve going in the next two sets.

He served six aces in the second set, including three in the crucial 12-point tiebreaker, which he won 12-10.

Tanner cranked out five more aces in the third set and broke Connors' serve twice, using a strong backhand.

## Suns steal one from Spurs

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Alvan Adams scored 32 points and the Phoenix Suns set a club record of 24 steals Sunday night en route to a 134-112 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Tom Lee had five of the steals. Walter Davis and Alvan Adams four each, and Don Buse and Paul Westphal three apiece.

The Suns led the entire game with Davis getting 23 points and Westphal 21 to back up Adams.

The high scorer for the Spurs was George Gervin with 23.

Phoenix took advantage of 12 San Antonio turnovers in the first quarter to race to a 35-26 lead. The Suns led 72-63 at halftime and extended their margin to 107-85 at the end of

three quarters.

San Antonio, with one starter, Mike Gale, sidelined with an injury, lost center Billy Paultz with two technical fouls midway through the first quarter.

The win was the fourth straight at home for the Suns. The Spurs suffered their second straight loss on the road.

## Evonne regains winning form

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australia's Evonne Cawley made a successful comeback to big time tennis Sunday, defeating the world number one, Chris Evert, 6-3, 6-4, to reach the final in the doubles event.

Cawley beat compatriot Kerry Reid, 6-1, 6-3, for the first prize money of \$24,250 at

White City Court. It was her first big success after taking a long layoff from international tennis for the birth of her daughter Kelly.

Immediately after the singles match, Cawley teamed with Betty Stove of Holland to register a 6-3, 7-6 victory over Australian Wendy Turnbull

and Laura Dupont of the United States in a doubles semifinal.

Reid teamed with South Africa's Greer Stevens to defeat the Australian pair of Helen Cawley and Diana Fромholtz, 6-2, 6-3, in the other semifinal.

## Thompson, Issel pace Denver

PISCATAWAY, N. J. (UPI) — David Thompson scored 33 points and Dan Issel 24 to overcome Bernard King's 32 and Kevin Porter's 24 in a 125-118 victory by the Denver Nuggets over the New Jersey Nets.

Thompson scored 15 of his

total in the second half and Issel 18 to overcome a 64-55 New Jersey halftime advantage. Denver outscored the Nets by 14 points in the fourth period, 37-23, collecting on the middle and forcing New Jersey to shoot from the outside.

King scored only three of his points in the fourth period as the Denver strategy worked to perfection.

Denver shot 33 for 44 from the foul line and New Jersey 26 of 33. Bobby Jones' 12 rebounds topped both teams.

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## FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 22, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A fine day to start a new course of action that can bring you more success in the future. Consult with older and more experienced higher-ups for best possible suggestions.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go after the data you require in order to have more success in your line of endeavor. Plan for the days ahead.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what your most cherished desires are and how best to go after them. Show increased devotion for loved one.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to gain your most important personal wishes. Later, engage in amusements with congenials. Strive for happiness.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) If you follow through with the wishes of higher-ups you find you can advance more quickly—be logical.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) New projects should be looked into and studied well provided they are practical and well-recommended. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure that you carry through efficiently with promises you have made to others. Express kindness to family members.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact clever individuals who have been helpful to you in the past and can be of further assistance to you now.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Organize your work so that you can reap finer benefits from it. Make the evening a happy one at some social function.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get an early start at business matters and handle them well. Show more attention to family members.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what to do to improve conditions at your home and get busy on such. Handle a ticklish business matter wisely.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have good ideas to cement better relations with allies and should put them in operation quickly. Make the evening a happy one.

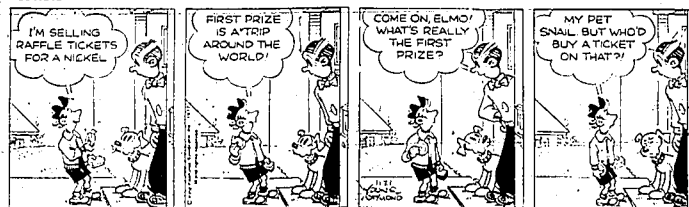
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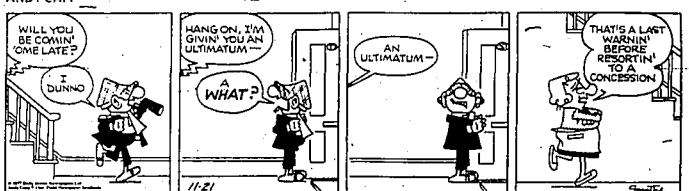
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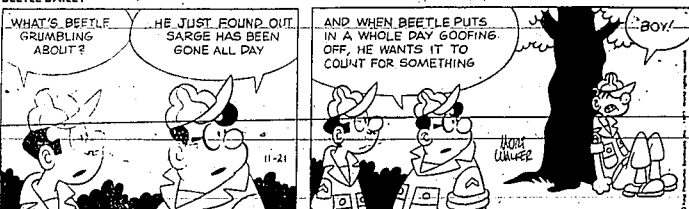
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Young lady, if you want that fellow to notice the color of your eyes, wear a dress of a complimentary color. Blue eyes are accented by an orange dress. For green eyes, a red dress. Gray eyes, a blue dress. Brown eyes, don't know, what color best accents brown? Anyway, if your eyes are blondish, better not highlight their red by wearing a green dress. And I suppose a girl with eyes like rainis ought not wear clothes the color of rain.

"Actually, it would not hurt a baby if it never had a bath." say British physicians Margaret Keer and Gavin Arnell. My word! No bath? Ever?

That slash mark between the following dashes—/—is also known as a virgule, please note. But what's this thing—#—called?

In Algeria, court fines can be paid in beer.

**MOST REJECTIONS**

Q. "What book holds the record for receiving the most rejections before finally being taken by a publisher?"  
A. Could be a biography of the late actor Montgomery Clift called "Monty" by Robert LaGuardia. It was turned down 39 times in four years before acceptance.

Q. "What's the most common phobia in the country?"  
A. Fear of going out of the house. It's agoraphobia. A medico who specializes in such says two-thirds of all the phobias looking for help are agoraphobias.

Q. "How many of those students who earn university agricultural degrees go back to the farm to use them?"  
A. About one out of every seven.

Q. "Understand 1941 was a great year for the birth of somebody singers...?"  
A. Can think of three: Neil Diamond, Bob Dylan and Dionne Warwick. Any others?

**CADAVERS**

We have read, you and I, that the phrase "skeleton in the closet" goes back to the days when physicians hired grave robbers to dig up cadavers which they could dissect to study human anatomy. The supply was oh-so-limited! Not anymore. Already this year the Kansas Medical Center came by 50 of them.

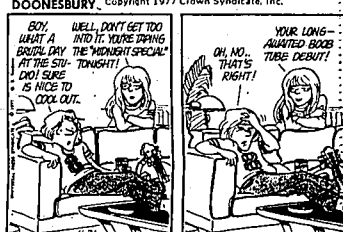
More than 100 cadavers than it needed that it exported 44 of them to Oklahoma.

Men tend to feel more uncomfortable in public places when strangers sit directly across from them. Women tend to feel more uncomfortable when strangers sit right beside them. Odd, this difference, what? But it has proved out repeatedly in tests by those who study such matters.

As to why the baseball park's "bullpen" is so called, our language man now is advised the term originated at a south-western football where the "bullpen" warmup area was situated beside a billboard for Bull Durham tobacco.

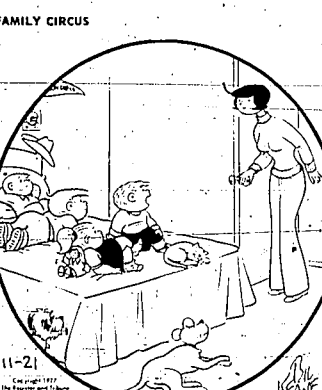
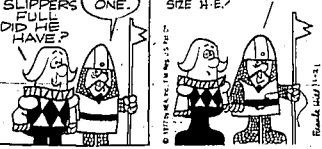
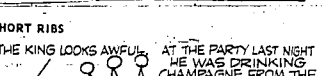
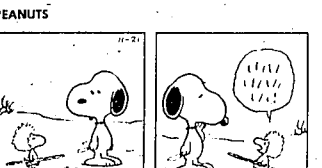
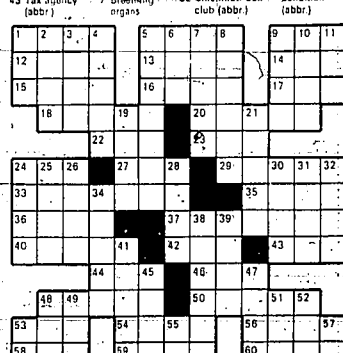
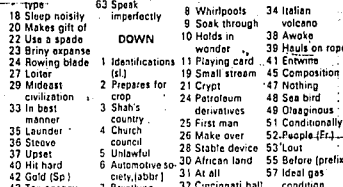
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|-------------------------|---------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| 1 Egyptian deity        | 46 Have                         | 51E | 54D | 57E |
| 5 Weight                | 48 Aims                         | 51F | 54E | 57D |
| 9 Cereal grass          | 50 Employing                    | 52E | 55D | 58E |
| 13 Hat-bottomed boat    | 53 Celtic                       | 52F | 55E | 58D |
| 13E Epitaph             | 54E Snakes                      | 53E | 56E | 59E |
| 14 Be beholden to       | 56 Oveys                        | 54F | 56F | 59F |
| 15 River in Australia   | 58 Whole                        | 55F | 57F | 60E |
| 16 Live temporarily     | 59 Synpathize                   | 56G | 57G | 60F |
| 17 Buddhism             | 60 Doesn't exist (cont.)        | 57G | 58G | 61E |
| 18 Sleep noisily        | 61 Insect                       | 58G | 59G | 61F |
| 20 Makes gift of        | 62 Gazed                        | 59G | 60G | 61G |
| 22 Use a spade          | 63 Speak imperfectly            | 60G | 61G | 62E |
| 23 Briny expanse        | 8 Whirlpools                    | 61G | 62E | 63E |
| 24 Rowing blade         | 9 Soak through                  | 62E | 63E | 64E |
| 27 Looter               | 10 Jigs                         | 63E | 64E | 65E |
| 28 Midwest civilization | 11 Playing card                 | 64E | 65E | 66E |
| 33 In best manner       | 12 Small stream                 | 65E | 66E | 67E |
| 35 Laundry              | 13 Crypt                        | 66E | 67E | 68E |
| 36 Steve                | 14 Parotium                     | 67E | 68E | 69E |
| 37 Upset                | 15 Shah's country               | 68E | 69E | 70E |
| 40 Kick hard            | 16 Church council               | 69E | 70E | 71E |
| 42 Gold (S)             | 17 Unlawful                     | 70E | 71E | 72E |
| 43 Tax agency (abbr.)   | 18 Austrians society (abbr.)    | 71E | 72E | 73E |
|                         | 19 African land                 | 72E | 73E | 74E |
|                         | 20 Cincinnati ball club (abbr.) | 73E | 74E | 75E |
|                         | 21 57 (S)                       | 74E | 75E | 76E |
|                         | 22 condition                    | 75E | 76E | 77E |
|                         | 23 (abbr.)                      | 76E | 77E | 78E |



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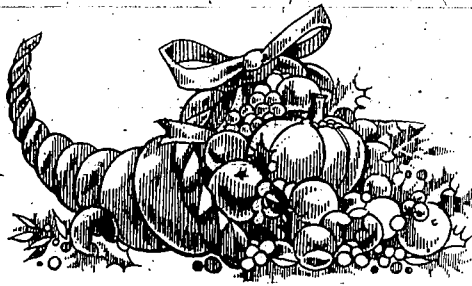
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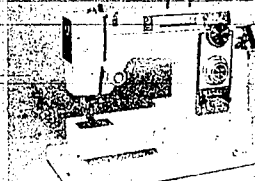
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