

### And now it's cleanup time

FILER — Everyone from seamstresses, to producers of prize hens showed up at the county fairgrounds Sunday to claim their fair entries. Meanwhile, fair mhonger Tom Shouse, busy tabulating figures and taking care of other concluding details, said he will know today how well fair attendance this year compared to past years. A projected 80,000 to 82,000 persons were expected at the 1981 fair.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn, whose men patrolled extensively during the fair, said, this year's event-proceeded "very smoothly," though a ripple developed Saturday inght when officers received "an indication" of a bomb threat. Munn said the suggested threat was unfounded.

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Neoma Shouse, wife of the fair manager, said clean-up work at the fairgrounds easily could require the rest of the week. And Magic Vailey Disposal Co. manager Brad Killgore said an estimated 40 yards of compacted trash could be

more amout or compacted yards of trash daily during the fair. Killgore said. For at least one fair participant, Inland Empire Shows Inc., moving and A.D. apc. carebegan almost as soon as the fair ended late Salurday night.

Reg LaBelle, food manager for the carnival company, said crews dismantled an array of rides and games, and began clearing debris Sunday between 12:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. The two carnival shows creeded for the Twin Falls fair will be split for their next engagements, without show going to Orofino and the other to Nevada. Joey Laliff and Buster Hail, students at Filer Elementary. School, found that wandering through a maze of dismantled rides, such as the Round Up, offered a final brush with the fair before classes resumed today. Elementary school students in Filer were excused from classes during fair week.

"Two weeks of school, then a week off and now another 12 days of adversed and now another 12 da

counting."

In one of the barns, poultry superintendent

Doyle Shriver counted the minutes Sunday afternoon until the owners of the last two remaining chickens showed up. "We're wating on two chickens, then wy Catry-go-home and have dimer." Shriver, who has been the poultry supermendent for 33 years, said he and his wife put in more than 12 hours of work daily during the fair. "Work was 'if mute over far attendants at the

"A lot of the 4-H kids with Investock slept overnight to be near their animals and came overnight to be near their animals and came over here loget breakfast." said altendant Mitzi Harkins of Twin Falls. "Even though the fair's over, we've had plenty of customers."

Lang Williamson, 13, and her brother. Kevin, 9, of Twin Falls, were busy picking up their respective entries in food and ceramics competition. Kevin had a use for this prize-winning ceramic dresser caddy, but Lana wasn't quite sure about her plate of cookies – somewhat stale after a stint at the fair.

### Soviets using war poisons, Haig charges

HERLIN (UPI) Secretary of State Alexander Haig, jeered by 50,000 anti-American protesters, Sunday charged the Soviet Union has been using illegal biological poisons in warfare in Cambodia, Laos and Afghanistan.

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"Where are the protests against such Soviet actions?" the secretary sasked the demonstrators, his voice clearly agitated.

"Even when we disagree with what you say, we are prepared to defend to the death your right to say wit." Hair said, with about 7,000 policement sight of the Berlin Wall, was the most direct and defiant statement in his campaign to organize international resistance to Soviet pressure and advances.

Police used water cannons, lear gas—an-ingitaticks. Io-dispersa-some-of-the demonstrators who shouted "Go home Haig" and tried to block a City Hall ceremony honoring the secretary. The professers burned aff American Hair street.

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Sixty police were injured and 128—arregis were reported during the demonstrations.

The flag burning was a reflection of the prowing analythmerican seating the secretary and the seating and the seating and the secretary and the seating and the secretary and

demonstrations. The light growing was a reflection of the growing anti-American sentiment in Germany that is being fed by fear of war and opposition to the NATO plan to deploy U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe.

Demonstrators who—marched-through the heart of West Berlin carryied placards reading. "We won't let ourselves be defended to death," "Mr. Halg. there, is nothing, more important than peace." "Friendship with America, yes, neutron bomb no."

visit to West Berlin that the Soviet Union has been using illegal biological

visit to West Beriin that the Soviet Union has been using illegal biological poisons in warfare in Cambodia, Laos and Afghanistan. He-said the United-States has evidence of this and he promised to give more details on his return to Washington today. "We now have physical evidence from Southeast Asia whileh has been analyzed and found to contain abnormally high levels of three potent... poisonous substances not indigenous to the region and which are highly toxic to man and animals." The poisons are described by medical authorities as chemicals produced by biologic organisms such as fungus or mushrooms. The production of such biological weapons is forbidden by a 1975 international convention. The Soviet Union Sunday denied the charges, saying Haig "has come forward with a monstrous-clanderous-statement." "Unfounded and false accordance with International Convention."

rise to bewilderment even among U.S. journalists, 'the news agency said.

Tass said the United States is the worst offender in using such substances, charging the Americans used chemical. warfare in Vietnam, supplied Afghan rebels with chemical gregades, and, provided. U.S. made. chemical bombs for the ruling junta in FI Salvador.

El Salvador.

Halg said the United States is taking steps to ensure the alleged violation is brought to the atlention of the United

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Nations and other-signatories-to-the
1975 convention.

Halg's speech was a plea for unity
among the Western nations, railying
Dehind a renewed vision of the peace-

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### Reagan defends Pentagon shaving

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Reagan, calling the Defense Deparlment a "poor relative," Sunday defended his plan to trim a comparatively small \$\footnote{S}\$ billion from next year's Pentagon budget because domestic programs have been "overgrown and extravagant." Heagan discussed his latest proposals to stash the federal budget on his arrival at-the-White-House-from-a-weekend at Camp David.

He said his plan to cut \$2\$ billion from the fiscal year 1982 military Budgerts about 15 percent of what is needed to hold the line on a \$42.5 billion national deficit.

On Saturday, the White House announced Reagan plans to trim the Pentagon budget by \$13\$ billion over the next—three-years.—The cut was widely interpreted as a victory for Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who squared off with budget director David Stockman-over the possibility ob tigger cuts.

Having let the Pentagon off the hook, aides indicated Heagan will seek to trim up to \$14\$ billion in non-military spending next year and some \$63\$ billion the following two years.

years.
"The \$2 billion (for 1982) is all that

we can ask," Reagan, wearing a Western shirt and blue jeans, told

poor relative and we have not been keeping pace" with a needed military buildup.

The president denied there was any friction between Weinberger and Stockman over the size of the proposed military budget, despite widespread reports to the contrary.

"All the speculation that this was somehow-a-contest," Reogan-and,—shaking, his head, "No. hence was complete agreement on these outlays without setting us back militarily."

He said he believes the planned 25 billion eut in military spending, 15-a-"fair percentage" of the amount that must be trimmed from next year's fiscal budget.

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Stockman and other top aides have been saying the president would have to chop \$26 billion to \$30 billion from projected military spending in 1983—and 1984—to\_reach his goal of a balanced budget by the end of his term.

It was learned, meanwhile, Reagan seeks to pare an additional \$5 billion to \$16 billion across the board from the 1982 federal budget. Congress already agreed to cut it by more than \$30 billion.

Having decided to slice only \$2 billion from the Pentagon budget for that fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1,

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### San Francisco Irish support father's bid to see daughter

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Irish community leaders in San Francisco pledged their support Sunday to a farmer from Donegal who fried to storm a Unification Church "Moonie" camp in Northern California in a vain effort to reach his daughter.

James Canning, 50, Towed be wouldn't return to Ireland until he could meet his 23-year-old daughter Mary, a schoolteacher from Dublin, on neutral grounds for a family talk. Canning and about 40 supporters from the Irish community in San Francisco—invaded—a—Moonie"—campground near, the health spa. of Callstoga Saturday, breaking down a gate and engaging in a jostling matching and solders.

To show support for Canning's efforts, a raily was called at the San Francisco Irish Cultural Center, followed-by-a-march to the head-quarters of the Unification Church of Korcan evangelist Sun Myung Moon. Sonoria County sheriff's deputes were called to the encampinent when Canning and the group tred to force their way inside.

"The Moonies were very upset. They said they were being attacked," said L.I. Jim Brown.

Niall O'Dowd, editor of the—Irishman—newspoper—in—San—Francisco, sald some of the Moonies carried crowbars and a Roman Catholic Nun. with—the—group—Sister—Hanna—Mary, said the moonies used insulling language and "threatened to spill my skull" during the confrontation.

at the camp instructing a seminar, said: "It was a mob. They were uncervilized. They were shouting and disturbing our seminar." Miss Canning, who joined the seel while on vacation in San Francisco in July; was not at the camp but at a church residence in Berkeley. She denied being brainwashed by the Moonies and said she was willingly staying with the church. "I'm 21 years old. I went to college for four years and I'm free to make my own decisions." Miss Canning said in a telephone interview. Canning rarried in San Francisco looking for his valuabler on Sept. 3, accompanied by another daughter.

accompanied by another daugh Mairend Connolly, 24, and husband Patrick.

#### Good morning!

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#### Community Action Agency wants to promote contacts

### Gleaning in Magic Valley fields could spread this autumn

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

"And thou shalt not glean thy vineyard, neither shalt thou gather every
grape of thy vineyard, thou shalt
leave them for, the poor and the
stranger"—Leviticus 19:9-10.

TWIN FALLS — The Biblicus
practice of gleaning — gathering unharvested bounty from farmlands—
could gain sweeping momentum in
harvested budget his fail.

The South Central Community Action Agency and Idaho Hunger Action
Council are working together on a

bill by 50 percent, says Joyce Flinn of Jerome. Flinn and her neighbor, Lou Westlake, are among a half-dozen or so Jerome women who have formed a

so Jerome women who have formed a gleaning "club" of sorts.

Togelier, the women have hunted wild asparagus, loaded almost 900 pounds of gleaned potatoes into an old station wagon and spent-the better part of a day picking 33 gallons of wild blackberries near Hagerman. As "eleaners, they keep what they need-

states that an estimated one-fifth of all food produced in the United States for human consumption is "lost," either because it's unitarvestali-triough mechanized methods-or-re-ndered unmarketable through sheer overahundance or blemished appear-ance.

About 8 million tons of produce were rown commercially in Idaho in 1979. grown commercially in Idaho in 1999.

If the state conforms to national statistics, 1.6-million tons of that food was unused. Potatoes commonly remain in fields because of damp ground that cen't support heavy harvesting equipment.

In the Magic Valley, a gleaning

coordinator recently hired with Idaho hunger Action Council (unds will spend the next (wo months trying to get some of the unused Lonnage into-the kitchens of people in need. Persons assisted by coordinating Linda Cunningham will be asked to donate part of their gleaned produce to needy individuals and to agencies that can distribute to the needy.

In the past, SCCAA, which will provide office space for the coordinator, has launched small-scale efforts to promote gleaning. This year's assistance by a full-time worker is a first.

Part of the campaign to promote

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"The meetings, ail-at 7 p.m., are scheduled for this Tuesday at the Jerome SCCAA office, 226 N. Lincoln St.; Monday, Sept. 21, at the Burley SCCAA office, 120 Normal Ave.; and Tuesday, Spt. 22, at the Twin Falls SCCAA office, 129 Second St. E.

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SUCAA office, 129 Second St. E.

Pfefferle says limited publicity already has generated about 15 calls
from persons who have surplus fruit
and vegetables that are free for the
gathering.

### Monday briefing-

#### Officers brace for clash with foes of nuclear plant

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Hundreds of law inforcement officers braced Sunday for a confronta-on on the scenic California coast with 1,000 de-loostrators determined to stop the opening of the

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The anti-nuclear activists, their number smaller than expected, massed in a tent camp to launch their long-pianned "blockade."

Representatives of the Abalone Alliance, a coallition of anti-nuclear groups, said they could not predict when they would begin their action — a campaign aimed at blocking all roads to the reactor while other demonstrators occupy the plant site.

The blockade would begin "when we sense that it feels right," a spokesman said.

The law, enforcement—officers, backed by 500 National Gardsmen mobilized for support, gathered to stop the blockade of the plant located on the Pacific-coast indivary between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

const midway between Los Angeles and Shu Fran-elsco.

A force of 135 Highway patrol officers from around the state was called in to supplement sheriff's deputies. Their-patrol cars were seen throughout the -turol-new-Sunday-cruising the two Tane roads and getting into position to establish road blocks.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Targest privately owned utility in the country, has said there is nothing the professions could do to prevent activation of the reactor for low power tests.



#### Publisher Loeb dies at 75

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — William Loeb, conservative publisher of the Manchester Union Leader whose stinging editorials derailed the 1972 presidential hopes of Edmund Musskie, died Sunday of cancer. He was 78.

Loeb, who also published the New Hampshire Sunday News, attacked presidents and presidential aspirants with equal vigor.

Loeb bad been a patient for the past-few weeks at Latley Clinic in Burlington, Mass.; and died there, said Paul Tracy, editor in held of the prespects. Presidents and presidential aspirants were his favortic targets, and his front-page editorials gained international attention over the years.

Dapper and smooth in person, Loeb enjoyed the sparks that followed his words.

#### Convicts captured in Missouri

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GODDMAN, Mo. (UPI) — Law officers-and-Notional Guardsmen Sunday tracked down and captured
without violence two clusive convicts who had spread
an eight-day trail of terrorthrough two states.
Convicted rapist Everett Cameron, 32. and
murderer John Kitchell, 33, had been described as
gusy's having nothing to lose. Police had said the
only safe way to stop their binge was "to shoot them.
But the warry Ingitives. The last-of-seven-inmateswho escaped Sept. 6 from the Kansas State Pentlendiary at Lansing, finalty gove by wilhout a struggle.
Cameron and Kitchell were marched to separate
county-jail-cells, unsmilling-and-soaked-by-a-colddrizzle.
The capture ended a crime sorce scanning to-

drizzle. The capture ended a crime spree spanning two states and involving hundreds of state and local police officers. More than 100 guardsmen armed with N1-6s and wearing bullet-proof vests joined the manhunt Saturday.

#### Poland coal shortage cited

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WARSAW. Poland (UPI) — The governmentwarned Sunday Poland faces the danger of "conomic
collapse" unless coal production increases radically
and in effect blamed the Solidarity union for the
severe slump.

The warning by the state's emergency task force
was carried by the official news agency PAP.

"Unless there is a radical — if unlikely — growth in
coal extraction in the closing months of the current
year, a dramatic worsening of Poland's conomic
crisis may occur, with the closing of a considerable
proportion of industrial plants and deep cuts in
electricity generation. The warning said.

"The results would be even greater disproportions
in the economy up to the danger of a total economic
collapse."

Collapse."

The crisis learn, headed by Deputy Prime Minister
Janusz Obodowski, blamed the coal slump on the
five-day work week for miners introduced with

Actor Robert Blake hugs demonstrator

worker-state agreements last year and enforced by Solidarity.

It predicted a shortfall of 41 million metric tons under the 168 million metric tons estimated as the minimum production needed to cover essential economic needs.

#### 'Harvey' slows in Attentic

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Harvey, the ceithth and largest tropical tempest of the 19 egasor ked its forward motion in the open Atlan Sunday but appeared rendy to ab mph winds.

mpin winds.

An Alir Force hurricane hunter plan, and the center of the storm to be about 350 miles north of the the Windward Islands and moving northwest. Its forward motion continued to slow and was estimated at 15 mph Sunday evening. Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center, said further strengthening is likely through Monday.

Although Harvey's cloud mass was unusually targe — 500 miles in diameter by Hurricane Forceaster Gil Clark's measurement — its gale area was only average.

#### Medfly found in sprayed area

By United Press International

A fertile Mediterranean fruit fly has been found in an area of California where the heaviest aerial spraying of pesticides has been concentrated, of Icalis battiling the insect said Sanday. The finding of the pest in an apple free Saturday near. Aliphias was the first since 'sept' 2, When an isolated fly was discovered in Pleusandon, just outside the Santa Cara Valley's three county quarantined zone.

Inside the pesticide-treated region, the discovery was the first since July and eradication project officials in Los Gatos said they were evaluating the latest threat in the state's estimated \$53 million aerial and ground assault on the buy.

and ground assault on the bug.

No aerial spraying of malathion-laced bait took place Sunday and only a week's supply of the low toxic pesticide remains.

#### Japanese freighter fire out

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SAN FRANCISCO (1PE). The Japanese freighter
Blue Hawk steamed toward San Francisco under its
own power Sunday after crewinen extinguished a
two-day blaze on the slup carrying 3.124 Hondas to
Panama.
The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Morgenthau escorted
the 616-foot vessel foward port for repairs after it was
able to restart its engine 700 miles west southwest of
San Francisco.
Some of the 400 million inventory of automobile
was destroyed on the Libertian-registered ship, but the
amount of damage was undetermined

### Today's weather

#### September sunshine sticking around over Idaho

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Fair through Taesday, Light winds except in afternoons when velocities reach 8 to 14 mph. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 40s.

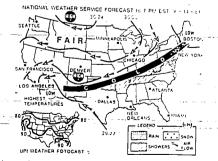
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Fair through Tuesday, Highs 80 to 85, Lows 35 to 45.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Fair to partly cloudy with scat-tered afternoon and evening thunderstorms or thundershowers in-both states. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 40s.

Synopsis: Warm, dry weather. That's the outlook for Idaho most

That's the outlook for Idaho most of this weekunder generally clear skies 
Sunday, afternoon temperatures 
climbed into the 70s and 80s, with a 
few 90 degree readings likely. The 
warmest temperature reported 
was 91 at Malad. There were a few 
clouds over the southern sections 
of the state but they were high and 
scattered.



were mostly in the 40s and 50s with Stanley's 27 the coolest.

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A work Facilic storm system
intring eastward may bring a few
though to the Panhandle today but
elsewhere skies should be fair.
The extended forecast for
southern—fahon\_for\_wednesday,
through Friday calls for sunny,

warm days and clear, cooki nights. Temperatures will range from highs of 75 to 85 degrees to lows in the 40s.

s. where in the nation Sunday the hottest temperature was 108 degrees at Thermal, Calif., while the coolest was 35 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

# Twin Falls

### 'Hill Street Blues' carts off 8 Emmys, gains its revenge

HOLLYWOOD (UPIr — The highly praised but little watched "Hill Street Blues" had its revenge on the Nielsens Sunday night. The series swept a record eight Emmys — including awards for best

Emmys — including awards for best acting, writing, directing and dramale is series — more than any series in the history of television.

"Taxi" was right behind it with six awards in the comedy class, including, best comedy series — for the third straight year — and a best actor-award for star Judd Hirsch.

"Shogun," the romance of an English navigator shipwrecked in foudal Japan won the prestigous award for outstanding limited series, beating ou! "Masada."

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"Hill Street," fast-paced tales of a dozen idiosyncratic police officers and their lovers coping with life and death in a northeastern city slum. capped the night by winning the award for ouslanding dramatic

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The evening was marked by an emotional tribute to four-time Emmy winner Lucille Bail, one of the nation's first TV stars, who was praised by co-host Shriley MacLaine as "o national treasure." Miss Ball burst into tears as the audience of TV stars rose to their feet to appliad her 24-year career in "I Love Lucy" and successors.

23-year career in "I Love Lucy" and the metwork sweepstakes with 20 Emmys. CBS got 18, ABC 12 and PBS eight. Daniel J. Travanti, who plays the concerned, beleaguered Capt. Furillo on "Hill Street," was chosen outstanding lead actor in a series, and the top actress award went to Barbara Baback of the manhungry interior decorator, Grace Gardiner.

Travanti thanked NBC "for staying with us," despite low ratings "and the press who caloled and even threat-ened the American public." "Playing for Time," the story of women in a Nazi death camp, was chosen outstanding drams special. Vanessa Redgrave won the award for outstanding lead actress in a special for .her starring role as a Jewist musician—a role Miss Redgrave held onto over widespread protests-from-dews who objected to her anti-Israell political activities.

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The best actor award in the same category went to Anthony Hopkins, 
-coincidentally-enough—for playing Adolph Hiller in "The Bunker."

Comedienne Lily Tomin's show "Sold Out" was named best variety special.—

Hirsch, who plays the easygoing Alex Rieger, contributed to "Tax'is" sweep-by taking the award for top lead actor in a comedy series. The comedy series actress prize went to isabelle Sandrod, who plays the wife Louise on "The Jeffersons."

The "Hill Street" sweep surpassed the previous Emmy record for as series, the seven won by The Julie Andrews Hour in 1973, but was still short of the all time Emmy champlion, "Eleanor and Franklin," which won 12 in 1976.

"Shogun" and "Nasada," the reconsequence of the previous and Pranklin," which won 12 in 1976.

"Shogun" and "Masada," the pre-stiglous special and mini-series category, did not do so well, unexpectedly losing out in the writing and ir ect in g c on p etition. Celerated playwright Arthur Miller won the special program writing award for his adaptation of "Playing. For Time," the story of women musicians in a Nazi death camp. James

Goldstone took the directing prize for "Kent State."

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The award for best supporting actor in a drama went to Michael Conrad, who plays the paternal Sgt. Esterhaus on "Hill Street Blues." The actress award in the same category went to Nancy Marchand, who plays the publisher, Mrs. Pynchon, on "Lou Grant."

The supporting actor and actress awards in the comedy series class awards in the comedy class awards for "Taxt," and Elicen Brenam: who plays Copt.

"Hill Street" picked up its fourthand if the content of the series produces. Michael Kozoll and Steven Bochco. In the series produces. The awards for best supporting awards for b

possible."
"Hill Street" co-producer Michaeli Kozoll, who shared an award for-writing, exulted that the Emmy suc-cess would boost the popularity of the show, the lowest rated series ever renewed by NBC.

"Taxi" won its second and third statuettes in the comedy series class for—Michael Loeson's writing and James Burrows directing.

#### Deregulation will continue

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Washington (UPI) — Marvin Coleen, outgoing chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, said Sunday he is satisfied-that-deregulation of the nation's airhie industry will continue appace despite the air traffic controllers strike.

Tollers Strike. The stress and the satisfied with his tenure during which the government significantly reduced its regulation of the airlines. I hooked at the opening statements. I made at a press conforcine when I look over as chairman. The things I said I was going to do, I think I did most of them. The said in an interview with United Press International.

Colem. 43. Jeft a lucrative law practice in Tueson, Artz. in 1979 at Pressdent Jimmy Carter's request to oversee the gradual dismanting of the CAB, succeeding Alfred Kahn as chairman.

### Plot against Sadat linked to Moscow

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyp-an Intelligence has uncovered a Anwar Sadat in a destabilization campaign inciting Christians and Moslems Into violent clashes, Sadat's party newspaper reported today

today.

The Soviet conspiracy involved eight alleged members of the Soviet intelligence network KGB who were working in Egypt as diplomats and journalists along with a Hungarian spy, said the weekly newspaper Mayo, the official organ of Sadat's National Democratic party.

Egyptian intelligence had been electronically monitoring contacts between the KGB members and

opposition figures over the past three years in an operation dubbed "Apple 19." Mayo said. The: KGB members, operating under the code name "Swamp," had been secretly contacting and working with prominent Experian opposition figures who were selected by the government in the work, 1,600 arrests cariler this month, Mayo said.

1,600 arrests earlier this month, Mayo said.
All of the conspirators have been taken into government custody, according to the newspaper. The list also included former ministers, university professors and journal-

ists.
El-Zayyat used to travel to
Moscow to receive orders and
convey information about Egypt,
Mayo said.

### Reagan

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"-continued from Page A1 the president now must find \$7 billion to \$14 billion in cuts "from other sources," meaning other government programs, the official said. He is expected to deliver the bad news to Cabinet officials at a meeting-Tuesday.

Tuesday. Last week, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters Reagan needs to cut federal spending up to \$74 billion, including defense, for 1983 and 1984.

1984.
Since the president plans to cut only
\$11 billion from the Pentagon budget in
fiscal years 1983 and 1984, an official
said that means he will have to trim
domestic-programs an additional 563

Although the so-called entitlement programs such as Social Security and Medicare are untouched in the 1982 budget, aides made it clear they will

budget, aides made it clear they will not be off-limits later. Weinberger and Stockman had a well publicized tug-of-war over the size of the military budget and aides say "Weinberger won."

"The president wanted to send a

"The president wanted to send a strong signal to the Russians that he can implement his foreign policy," said one alde. Despite plans for a spiral in defense spending, "he feels he can balance the budget or come close to it" in 1984, the aide added. Reagan did not pripoint where the 1519-billion—military cuts will be made, but it is expected they will be

achieved by slowing the pace of armed forces expansion and the stockpiling of an arsenal abroad, and by postponing construction of some new aircraft and ships.

Aldes admit Reagan has his work-cut out for him. He can set the new spending limits, but convincing Congress to go along is another story.

At a White House meeting this morring he will begin a new round of lobbying with the "boil weevils," the conservative Democrats who nelped pash through the first tax and budget cuts.

push unrough the cuts.

The Reagans spent the weekend at Camp David, accompanied by chief of staff James Baker and deputy chief Michael Deaver and their wives.

### Haig-

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ful and democratic revolution which
has transformed the word. Me said,
"The Western alliance," he said,
"either shares the vision of a world of
peaceful change where international
disputes are settled without resort to
force, or it is no alliance.
"If we become divided on the basic
question of our purposes, if we come
to mistrust our own motivations, the
future is indeed bleak."

The Soviet use of biological warfareis an example, Halig said, of "the
future binder our view of the world."

On one hand, he said, the democratic revolution represented by
countries of the West is criticized and
is the subject of demonstrations and
propaganda.

on the other, Haig said, Soviet actions, such as the use of biological

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warfare, pass unnoticed.

Most of the \$0,000 anti-American demonstrators were peaceful and some brought beir children along as if on a Sunday outing.

But about 1,000 militants plundered several supermarkets and a jewelry store, set debris and construction material on fire, damaged automobiles and threw smoke bombs, stones and paving blocks at police.

The stoness of the demonstration

The sponsors of the demonstration were the youth organizations of the Social Democrats and of Foreign

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Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's Free Democrats. The Communist Party, pacifist, religious and anarchist groups also participated.

After the visit, Haig flew back to Bonn for talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

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### Andrus: Watt stand 'shortsighted'

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus Sunday called his successor's stance on energy development in wilderness areas. "shortsighted."

Andrus also said pristine lands are the last place the nation should look for energy.

Andrus, speaking with reporters in a mountain meadow near the proposed Gros Ventre wilderness area, said it was "clearly the intent of Congress that these areas not be opened" to oil and gas exploration.

Andrus, who was joined by Jackson conservationist Margaret Murie and former Sen.

Caylord Nelson, D.Wis, made his remarks two days after Interior Secretary James Watt met with Western governors at a nearby resort.

watt, asked by reporters for his views on oil and gas development in wilderness areas, said he had not yet taken a position.

Andrus, however, said he believes the current secretary would allow development in wilderness areas "because of the philosophy that has been espoused by that individual heretofore."

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"He did make it clear that wilderness would not be treated in any special way when he said that no public lands are sacred," added Nelson, who is chairman of the Wilderness Society.

Andrus, a two-term Idaho governor before his appointment as interior secretary in the Carter administration, said Watt's statement was "reason enough for us to be concerned."

Andrus, who is now acting as a consultant to the Wilderness Society, said the iclea that it is necessary to search for energy in wilderness areas is not supported by fact.

"To go into wilderness areas for oil and gas is not only shortslighted, it's untair to future generations," he said.

Andrus said wilderness areas make up only 1.2 percent of the total land mass of the lower 48 states and called them "but a sliver of the nation's land." He accused Watt of perpetuating the myth "that federal lands are being locked up in wilderness. "That's not too much, he said. "I'm looking to an expansion."

The National Cooperative Refining Association recently abandoned pirms to drill

on a lease just outside the bounds of the proposed Gros Ventre wilderness, but Getty Oil is still seeking a permit to drill on its lease inside the wilderness boundaries recommended by the Forest Service. Muric, 3a, a member of the poverning board of the Wilderness Society, said energy development in and around Gros Ventre was "one thing I think very nearly all the people of (Teton) valid year united against." "There are piculy of other places where oil and gas can be found," she said. "I don't care how much they might retrieve from these areas."

"I-don't think any amount of it would be commensurate with the everlasting values we have here."

### Recon plane sale foe claims votes to head off deal

fifst major foreign policy fight by titring hack the move to stop the \$8.5 billion Saudi arms deal.

"We have presently \$1 votes that we can count against the transaction." Cranston said on ABC's "Issues, and Answers" program.

"However, the president's very persuasive. He will work hard. He may be able to "lip the balance the other way."

The administration will formally \$100 the \$100 t

said. A spokesman for Reagan said Sat-urday the president will launch "a concerted effort" on Capitol Hill to win approval of the saie. Dn another subject. Cranston, a member of the Senate Banking Committee, said he will introduce legislation top the Federal Reserve Board under the control of Congress or the executive branch. Members of the, Fed are now appointed to fixed

Supermarket sales

TWASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading 160 of President Reagan's plan to sell 160 of President Reagan's plans to 180 of Saudi Arabia said Sunday just enough scharfors oppose the deal to defeat. It, but Reagan could still furn the tide. Both the House and the Senate must puss, resolutions of disapproval in order to reject the proposed sale. The administration concedes it will lose the bottle in the House, but hopes to with the Senate vote. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Califf, said the bottle in the House, but hopes to large yellow, but Reagan could still win his ground the senate vote. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Califf, said they yellow right now is "very, very close," but Reagan could still win his will be senated to the proposed and it is very tilling and arms deal. "We have presently 51 votes that we can count against the transaction, Cranston said, on ABCs." Issues, and Answers: program.

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Cranston, who recently returned from visits to the Soviet Union, Poland and Western Europe, also said the Soviet Union is eager to begin strategic arms negotiations with the administration.

"The Soviets do not believe nuclear war can be won," he said, adding Soviet officials want to negotiate "equal military power and equal se-curity."

curity."

But he said in talks with Soviet officials, including Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, there was "no sign of give in any way" on Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. And he said he was convinced the Soviets would be "very reluctant" to move troops into Poland unless "there are signs that Poland might leave the Warsaw Pact, if there were signs that Poles would interfere with their supply lines into East Germany."

### of gasoline grow FBI assists Supermarket dealers who have debomb probe NEW YORK (UP1) -- A joint (ask force of FBI agents and city police terrorist experts are investigating a bombing at the Mexican consulate believed to be the work of Omega 7, an anti-Castro-Fortoris-fgroup-officials said Sunday. The blast in Manhattan Saturday came hours after the Mexican consul-ate in Miami was bombed Friday, Callers claiming to be from Omega 7 took responsibility for Joth Itatacks.

Supermarket dealers who have deferred amortization on large properties, but with only self-service pumps and no more than open employee, are taking as low as a penny a gallon in margins, and Lundberg said his survey found some dealers were actually taking a loss in an-attempt—to-wean-customere-from-conventional dealers. The results of the survey on gasoline supermarketing were released Saturday in the weekly Lundberg Letter.

Supermarket merchandising of gaso-line, undercutting conventional— dealers, is growing rapidly and gaso-line prices have fallen another two-hundredths of a cent nationavide in the past two weeks, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberr said Sunday. Conventional stations with smaller capacity and higher abore costs are at a disadvantage and many are failing— along—with—the—availability of—auto-maintenance and service, he said. "Consumerism is being served at least at the pump," Lundberg told UPI in an interview, "and it would be wrong for motorists to feel that private chains engaged in mass merchandising as a class are out of line."; ...

Letter. In Chicago, as an example, he said, three private-branders had apparent margins of minus 3 cents and 3; cents a gallon for regular leaded gasoline. He found dozens of private chain operators with margins of from zero to 2 cents and scores taking as little as Acousta.

4 cents.
Several markets in the country with apparent margins under 3 cents in-cluded Los Angeles, San Francisco, Tucson, Ariz., Spokane, Wash., Atlanta, Ga., Detrolt, Kansas City, St.

Allanta, Ga., Detroll, Kansas City, St. Loujs, and Denver, among others. —Lundberg said that for, the first time, while retail prices, dropped during the past two weeks, wholesale prices went up nationwide. It is the first wholesale price rise since last March, a bike of three-hundredths of a cent to 109.99

per gallon to 134,22.
The price represents a 3.6 cents per gallon drop since last March, Luddberg said. At the same time, degler margins nationwide, have fallen 50 8.7 cents a gallon, less than half

Attica remains tense, quiet

ATTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — Inmates of the Attica Correctional Facility marked the 10th anniversary Sunday of the nation's bloodiest prison revolt by Temaining silent at meals, prison officials said.

But the said many private branders are taking little or no profits in order to take wolume from other operators. "That's the nature of the developing turbulerice." he said. "It does not increase" denand. Demand for gasoline has fallen despite price drops."—Gasoline prices, all services and grades, feld during the past two weeks another two hundrediths. of. a. cept nationwide, according to the

nationwide, according to the Lundberg Survey, from 134.24 cents per gallon to 134.22. The price represents a 3.6 cents per

price the 10th anniversary Sunday spokesman asid—"It's extremely the nation's bloodiest prison revolt premaining silent at meals, prison leads said.

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The officials said the unstate New York prison was "somewhat tonse". Sudday but "very quiet." A spokesman for the maximum security prison said programs were running normally.

normal visiting load and we're not experiencing any incidents at all," the spokesman said "It's extremely



SEN. PETE DOMENICI

### Military fund cuts look deep

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Senate
Budget Committee Chairman Pete
Domenici, R-N.M., said Sunday, he
was dubious military cuts over the
three years could be held to the \$13
-billion level.
Domenici made the statement in a
-television interview on CBS' "Face,
the Nation."

He said it would be extremely hard to find sufficient cuts from the other programs, and that the Defense De partment would have to make a "ver-strong case" for the money when then five-year program is completed and presented to Congress.

Domenici also was critical of the nervous Nellies" on Wall Street who nervous Neilles" on Wall Street who, he said, should realize Reagan's economic program not only is consistent but on track in getting control of the deficits and that it doesn't really matter if he meets his goals precisely" as long as the deficit trend is downward. downward.

Domenici said it is hard to see how additional cuts can be achieved without imposing al least a temporary cutback in such programs as cost-of-living benefits for Social Security, federal and military retirement pensions.

#### Roundabout highway trip for payload

# WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 30,000-pound-payload-for-the-space, shuttle Columbia will begin a round-about highway trip from the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland to Cape Canaveral, Fla. Monday—beading north instead of south....

The most direct route from Maryland to Florida is Interstate 95 but the payload, at about 16 feet high, can't fit under many of the overpasses

"No problem," says Charley Abell, President of United Rigging Co. of Beltsville, Md., hired by NASA to haul the payload to Florida for the Col-umbus's scheduled Oct. 9 liftoff from Cape Canaveral. All it means is starting out in the

wrong direction.

Abell said he and his crew will begin Abell said he and his crew will begin their journey by going about 50 miles north—then, west—into-West-Virginia—then south to Roanoke, Va., where they will switch roads to avoid a particular—low-bridge—and continue south through North Carolina to the South Carolina border.

There, they finally can get onto 1-95 

days." Abell said.

The weight of the payload is not a major consideration. A 15-ion cargo, Abell said, "is not that heavy."
Abell said the payload will sit on a NASA trailer that will be towed by a tractor and accompanned by the case of the control of the cont

### Begin praises cooperation, terms AWACS deal threat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sun-day the new-strategic cooperation agreement worked out with President

Minister Menachem Begin said Sunday the new strategic cooperation agreement worked out with President Reagan outweighs the effects of the proposed saie of AWACS reconsissance plances to Sundi Arabia—"If (the saie) is a danger to Israel's security but the strategic cooperation is of the highest importance to Israel and the free word," Begin said in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press." He said the new-U.S.-Israel-rola—tionship, decided in Ialks at the White House last week might include Israeli control over the stockpling of U.S. weapons in Israel for use in the Middle East but that will be clarified in November when Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon meet. Begin, on a 10-day visit to the United States, denied he has been lobbying to block the U.S. arms sale to the Saudis..."We are not lobbying in the U.S." Begin said, "We presended our case to the president and his advisers... and—hope we proved our point that this



grave danger to Israel."

By "double deal" Begin meant the American decision to supply Saudi

Cells locked up

: ::hazard to Israel deal with Saudi Arabia is a

to the airborne warning and control systems. The administration will formally submit the 88.5 billion Saudi arms package to Congress Sept-20 and Sendan Cransion, D.Califf. said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" that just enough senators oppose the deal stop it in the Senate but Reagan could turn the lide, even before a House vote. But Begin, stressing he was not interferring in U.S. politics, said, "If the sale goes through, it will have no effect on the new strategic cooperation between Israel and the Unit-

Arabia with fuel tanks and bomb racks for F-15 warplanes in addition

to the airborne warning and control

peration between island and income ded States."

He said during his talks with Reagan and Weinberger, "we never heard even the allusion to the possibility" the AWACS deal could jeoparize strategie cooperation with Israel.

strategic cooperation with Israel.

- Asked if the new relationship would include the stockpiling of American weapons in Israel, Segin said "The man weapons in Israel, Segin said "The weapons, although owned by the United States for use anywhere in the Middle East, would be controlled Israel "with the acceptance of the U.S.; government."

- Asked if domestic problems faced by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat-identification of the Could effect the Camp David peace accord, Begin said no.

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### Callers claiming to be from Omega 7 clook responsibility for both attacks. Authorities in both cities tightened security Sunday to guard against further incidents. No injuries were reported in either blast. - The bomb, planted in the doorway of the Manhaltan consulate, ripped a metal door off the building and shattered nearly windows. tered nearby windows

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#### The nuclear debate about to be revived

If the publicity buildup is any indication, Americans this week will be saturated with news about another nuclear power protest, this one in California. Anti-nuclear forces are staging a showdown, of sorts, at the Diablo Canyon reactor complex, which is scheduled to begin operations. The fact that it is happening in California just adds to the story's impact.

ct.
| what will this protest accomplish? Nothing. Those who have vowed to keep Diablo Canyon from going on line are smaller in number than originally

projected.

In addition, California authorities have assembled a small army of police officers to handle the expected disturbance. Those protestors most adamant about making their point likely will be arrested, providing footage-for-the television-cameras-as-they-are-hauled-ways.

away.

Barring any last-minute technical glitches, Diablo away.

Barring any last-minute technical glitches, Diablo Canyon will begin to hum. The fact that the Abalone Alliance hasn't mustered the support it thought it could is a signal that anti-nuclear forces are wearing thin. Diablo Canyon may be a symbol, but it is not proving to be a rallying point.

President Ronald Reagan-may, however, fire up the nuclear debate if he soon announces a new program aimed at aiding the alling nuclear power-industry. The protagonists already-are setting-the stage to pressure Congress not to buy that plan.

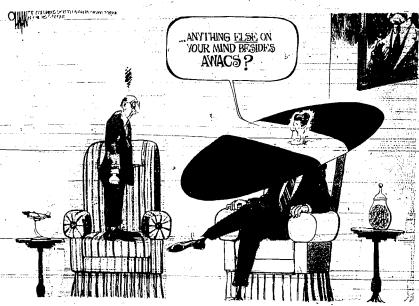
The critics all point to Three Mile Island as the wart on nuclear power's face. But they-never-mention all those nuclear plants that are operating safely and aire filling an important gap in the production of power.

The critics never take note that Europe is considerably ahead of the rest of the world in development of nuclear power. No Three Mile Islands there. Certainly the U.S. has to answer important questions about the safety of atomic power. Three Mile Islands should be providing many of the answers to the future safeguarding of the industry.

Nuclear power isn't envisioned as America's only salvation in the production of energy. But it can play a significant role in making the country independent of foreign oil interests.

Ioreign oil interests.

The protestors at Diabio Canyon make the remotereactors out to be horrifying monsters destined to
place all our lives in jeopardy. They are the samepeople, however, who will return to their homes,
switch on the lights and never give a second though!
to where the juice is coming from — or how long it will
last.





Ken Robison

### Anatomy of molybdenum mine

CLAYTON -- Anyone who has read about the open pit molybdenum mine planned by Cyprus-Amoco Minerals on Thompson Creek knows it is a large

project.
Still an on-the-ground look is an eye ener. Words on paper aren't enough convey the massive nature of this

operation which pipes are an exclusion operation.

Already part of the crest of an 8,200 foot high mountain has been removed. This is a large, long mountain. It is a mountain that sail disappear, to be replaced by a huge hole in the ground-book on some of the West's history. Men to Match My Mountains. At Thompson Creek Cyprus is putting together huge machines— machines— mountains. This mountain is no more distinctive than many others in the Salmon River country. It may not anyope-Layovite mountain in Idaho. It is now destined for notoriety, however, as the mountain that disappeared—

peared.
Two drill tigs are in operation on
top of this mountain, drilling deep
holes. Exployives are placed in those
holes to break up the rock. Also on top
of the mountain is an enormous drag

than a man's head. Another drag line is being assembled. And here you will find also the largest wheeled vehicle—you have ever seen.a-monster-truck—the major is about the size of my compact car.—The drag-lines-are-\$2.5—mony and the million cons of the composited in two massive waste dumps. In drainages on either side, another 200 million tons of waste dumps, in drainages on either side, another 200 million tons of waste dumps, in drainages on either side, another 200 million tons of waste dumps, in drainages on either side, another 200 million tons of waste, and the dump sites, extends over an area about four miles square. The mind area is to be about a mile square. Eventually topsoil is to be spread over the waste dumps, work and a concentration site, as well as the ill-fated monitan and the dump sites, extends over an area about four miles square. The mind and the dump sites, extends over an area about four miles square. The mind and the dump sites, extends over an area about four miles square from the mining operation. Work is proceeding a fit is an impressive earth-moving over an area about four miles square. The mountain and the dump sites, extends over an area about four miles square. The mountain and the dump sites, extends over an area about four miles square from the mining operation. Work is proceeding after the stellar and the dumps and the militing deposit area. The mountain is the stillings deposit area. The mountain is beginning to move. Buildings—are the mountain step in the dumps and the stillings deposit area. The mountain is depting the waste dumps. Work is proceed over the waste dumps well as the ill-fated mountain and the dump sites, extends over an area about four miles square. The mountain and the dump sites, extends over an area about four miles sq

Hirst place.

Cyprus is taking care not to mess up
the two large drainages that flow
down from these mountains to the
Salmon River. Thompson Creek and
Squaw Creek. The small creeks are
very small. Pipes are already in place

itself the most visible impact is in Challis where a mobile home sub-

division is in and numerous home

division is in and numerous homes under construction.

Cyprus has taken care to maintain communication with the community to try to soften the growth problems and to work with federal and state agencies. The progress of the operation is observed from time to time by an agency team, with one person each from the Forest Service, BLM, Fish and Game, Health and Welfare and State Lands. A handbook is given to Cyprus employees, describing, the country and asking help to protect the environment.

country and asking help to protect the environment. From the top of the mountain that is being moved, the White Cloud peaks are clearly visible. A molybdenum mine in the White Clouds would be very similar to Thompson Creek. It would be a massive earth moving operation, with huge dumps and tailings deposits and an extensive road network. It would destroy the wild, scenic quality of the area below Castite Peak.

Within the limits dictated by the

Castile Peak.
Within the limits dictated by the
nature of such a huge earth moving
operation, Cyprus seems to be doing
a good job of dealing with impacts and
working with the people of the area.
Cyprus is also showing us why the
White Clouds should be protected.



### <u>etters</u>

#### Teachers: need honesty, quality

Edutor, Times-News: In the Sept. 7 issue of US News & World Report there is a hard faiting interview with John R. Sibler, presi-dent of Boston University, title "Today's High School Diploma is Franchischt".

Fraudulent."
He speaks of the failure to teach the simple basics of education; padding of the curriculum with the simple-minded drivel of fuzzy minded, fuzzy brained drivel that gives jobs to people totally unquahfied to teach.

Recently we came in contact with one of these high school graduates working under the CETA program to become an office secretary. This girl confessed being unable to spell "school."

Talking with the head of CETA in Washington she told of college graduates coming in unable to make out a simple application for employment. We read with dismay of a graduate of a prestigious college being unable to

read a restaurant menu.

With crime rampant throughout the nation we should demand the practice of simple honoisty among teachers and their union leaders. Time after time we see teachers signing contracts and their months after school starts going on strike very some petty deal rhatched up by a union apitator. A real lesson in honoisty paraded before children.

Look in the Sept. 8 issue of The

Look in the Sept. 8 issue of The

Times-News and read the story titled:
"Teachers Threaten Massive Walkouts." Read carefully the number of schools, the fact that enrollment has declined, that tax dollars have already been levied, that thousands of children are watching these off times uncompetent people parade their distonesty while they roam the streets.

am the streets. CECIL CALHOUN

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



George Will

### New task for Reagan: rebuild federal revenue base

WASHINGTON — I have come to two conclusions that clarify current events: (1) All news is economic news; and (2) All economic news is

rews; and (2) All economic news is bad.

Consider this New York Times headline: "Resilience is Seen For Economy." Good, news2, No., grun news. The subheadline is: "Analysts Say It Could Hamper Reagan's Recovery."

covery."
—The economy's health is sickening because the anticipated (hird-quarter "correction" (read: contraction) had not been sufficient. So the economy is "prematurely" perky, before the big "prematurely" perky, before the big "fax cut takes effect. Thus the antici-pated surge in private-sector spend-ing will heat an already warm economy. Hence, it is even more necessary to cut the federal budget, lest inflation surge.

Or consider the soothing thought that even if the federal deficit is \$20 billion above the administration's estimate of \$42.5 billion, it will be less than 2 percent of Gross National Product. Feel better? Don't. The salient fact is that a decade ago, federal borrowing, including off-budget loans, accounted for is percent of ...total—demand...on. U.S...credit. markets. In the fiscal year now ending, it will have accounted for 38 percent.

markets. In the fiscal year now ending, it will have accounted for 38 percent.

Do Thigh employment raises cheer you? Silly you. Wages are two-thirds of production costs, so modest wage increases are a prerequisite for low inflation, but high interest rates are deterring capital investments in modern equipment. Thus many people are kept working at inefficient machines and processes, and employers bid up the price of labor in a tight market.

About half the federal debt of about

year. That is good—if interest rates come down. In that case, government spending on debt service will decline substantially. Unfortunately, the maturation of so much debt so soon is not encouraging, because government spending projections have incorpo-rated interest-rate assumptions that already - seem - unreasonably op-timistic.

All (well, almost all) news is eco-All (well, almost all) news is economy.—
broadly understood (as it should be),
involves the general allocation of
human energy and the general
agenda of human desires. Thus
almost all behavior is, in a sense,
"senomite" behavior. So economists
need extraordinary intellectual "peripheral vision." Because there are so
many variables to keep an evon. it isripheral vision." Because there are so many variables to keep an eye on, it is not surprising that economic projec-tions must be revised so frequently.

But it doesn't take peripheral vision to see that an important task confronting the Reagan administration is one that was not even a tiny cloud on the administration's horizon three months ago. The task is to rebuild the government's revenue base.

In 1950, 30.5 percent of federal revenues came from corporate income taxes. It fell to Epercent in 1970 and 12.4 percent in 1886. Cuts in corporate and personal income taxes have been use ameliorations of distinction of the conference of the conf necessary new revenue sources. Otherwise, the defense of the nation mny be jeopardized by fears of new deficits, combined with resistance to additional cuts in domestic spending.

Trial balloons are floating from the Treasury building. The ideas include increased cigarette and alcohol excise

taxes; increased user fees for yachts, private aircraft and barges; and limited deductibility of mortgage-interest payments—a ceiling on all such deductions, or exclusion of second homes or compared according to the control of the ond homes or commercial property.

ond homes or commercial property.

All these may be justified as social policy as well as revenue-raising measures. Bull they all will defonate intenses interest groups. (Regan was forced to abandon plans to raise \$2.1. bullion through increased users-fees)-And considering what cuts in funds, and other federal policies, have done to state and local governments, it might make more sense to furn, say, tobacco and alcohol taxes over to the states.

Some of these measures may be nickle-and-dime measures not commensurate with federal needs, especially defense needs. But some administration officials probably

oppose,-for ideological reasons, anything, such as a value-added tax ta national sales tax), that would raise substantial revenues efficiently. They think the government already has more money than is good for it, or for its

But the time may come when those conservatives who are concerned more about defending the nation them. Certifling federal spending-consider-a-substantial gasoline tax. It could be called a defense levy. Conscription, too, is a tax; it might have social and diplomatic;—as—well—as—fiscal; justifications. And it is a tax without the disencentive effects on the economy's productivity that some other. Linxes—produce. These are thoughts for administration officials to take into a White House room that is (I hope) set aside for thinking the unthinkable.

### After short sleep, crown still a dream to Miss America



Miss Utah, Jonelle Smith, left, congratulates new Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Elizabeth Ward of Arkansas only got four hours sleep after being crowned the new Miss America, but when she got up Sunday morning it was still "like a dream."

dream."

The 20-year-old brunette, who won the 1982
Miss America Pageant Saturday night, was awakened by contest officials and hustled off to a session with photographers on the beach outside a local hotel-casino.

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After changing her clothes, the Arkanasa Tech University Junior rushed to a news conference, then dashed off to her first public appearance—a ground breaking ceremony for the renovation of a rundown resort amusement pier. The S-food-9-inch pageant queen-planned-to-leave later for New York to make several—personal\_appearances—at rates as, high as \$1,000 at day—this week.

Last year's Alies America, Susan-Powell-of-Okalahoma, traveled over 250,000 miles during her reign so Miss Ward will spend a to of time on the road.

At her news conference, the 129-pound tennis enthusiasi, who wants to become a corpopate altorney, said she was looking forward to the

ordeal. She said she has not traveled much outside of Arkansas and several Southern states. "I know what to expect," said Miss Ward, who was wearing, a lavender knit suit and the jewel-encrusted Miss America crown, "But right row !!!" like adream "

jewel-enerusted Miss America crown. "But right now, it's like dream."
Miss Ward, who seemed slightly bewildered by the media attention, spent much of the time ducking questions about what makes her angry (She couldn't remember the last time she was mad, if she has a boytriend (Yes, but she doesn't want to talk about him) and what makes her special ("I really don't know.").
She called herself a "down to earth" person who enjoys "every minute" of life and said her best-friends. might describe her as "a little bit crays sometimes."

best.friends.might describe her as "a little bit crazy sometimes."

Fresh with the flush of victory Saturday night, Miss Ward told reporters, "I have never conside-ered mysolf beautiful" and drinks milk shakes because "I have a problem keeping weight on." Asked how she won, she said, "I hope It was because I was the best all around girl for the tob."

Miss-Ward, who lives with her mother and 12-year-old sister in Russellville, Ark., said her

older brother, who joined the Navy in July, has asked for a picture of her to enter in a barracks "most beautiful sister" contest, but she politely demurred when asked if she thought her brother would win.

The conversation turned serious as Miss Ward discussed her parents' divorce, which came when she was 12. The spill "made me more independent," she said, noting her mother, a nurse, had lo work full time, "so I was head of the household."

But after nine beauty pageants, Miss Ward has learned to keep it light. She strayed near controversy only long enough to say-she did-not support the Equal Rights Amendment, but squickly added she favored equal rights for everyone.

quickly added she favored equal rights for everyone. ... Generally, -Miss-Ward said, Miss America should not voice controversial opinions, although she hastened to add she was not saying she had

Suc instence to any manager and any on the job first day on the job pleased pageant officials.

"She's perfect," gushed one woman as Miss-America was led off to her next stop, "She's just absolutely perfect."

#### Chaperones on hand to provide buffer for beauty queen

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The new Miss America, Elizabeth Ward of Arkansas, will be spending much of her time during the next year with Betty Simpson and Ellie Ross.

After a session with reporters and photographers Sunday, the pageant's 1982 queen left for New York City to begin a year of appearances around the country. ances around the country.

She will travel hundreds of thousands of miles—and either Mrs. Simpson or Mrs. Ross. Miss—America's official traveling companions, will be at her side every step of the way.

The two women are there to make sure nothing "uncomfortable" happens to America's sweetheart, explained Mrs. Simpson, of Ocean City, "I don't want anything uncomfortable for

**Beautiful Reasons** 

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her," she said, "I try to buffet many things, It's her year and I don't want anything to keep her Irom enjoying it."
Aside from the crowds that appear at most of Miss América's stops, the chaperons, who receive a nominal salary and all expenses, occasionally must contend with overzealous men and even threats on the beauty queen's life.

### Closer efforts likely, no merger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The acting chief of the Drug Enforcement Administration says there will be closer cooperation with the FBI in the fight against drug smuggling, but it is unlikely the two agencies will merge

soon.

Acting DEA Administrator Francis
Mullen Jr. said in a recent interview a
special Justice Department committee is studying ways to coordinate
federal drug enforcement, and is still

federal drug enforcement, and is still e-examining a proposal-to-merge-the-DEA with the FBI.

But the said it is unlikely the two agencies will more a more of the two agencies will mobe an "insurmountable task." Mullen said, it would be difficult because DEA agents are covered by civil service and it would require congressional action.

The committee is expected to send its recommendations to Altorney

The committee is expected to send its recommendations to Altorney General William French Smith by Oct. I. Although he declined to outline them, Mullen said they will anvolve closer coordination between the two attentions.

ommendations "concerning the future of drug enforcement on the federal level, what format, shape DEA will take in the future," according to Mullen, a top-ranking FBI official, Mullen, a top-ranking FBI official, July by the attorney general, a move intended to help coordinate the federal drug enforcement effort. "There is no room for jurisdictional "There is no room for jurisdictional"

intended to help coordinate the federal drug enforcement effort.

"There is no room for jurisdictional jealousies or anything like that in something as important as drug enforcement." Mullen said.

—Recently-he-sent-a-memor andium-to-DEA employees telling them no decision has been made yet by the attorney general regarding any-change in the DEA structure. And he said in the memo. "Each agency's mission is complemented by the other is and the cooperative effort has restitled in-increased-resources being directed against organized terms and drug trafficking:"

Mullen has restructured the DEA's intelligence operations to make them more supportive of held investigative efforts and to identify problem areas around the country.

### closer coordination and agencies. The committee also will make rec-Court says FAA lacks power for grounding

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Federal Aviation Administration had no authority to ground foreign-registered DC-10 arithmers for five-weeks following a 1979 crash in Chicago that killed 274 people, a federal appeals court has declared.

In a little-noticed decision released just before Labor Day weekend, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled 30 the FAA acted illegally in Emporarily prohibiting flights by fereign-operated DC-10s within U.S. arispace.

The appellate panel found the international agreement covering such emergencies, known as the Chicago Convention, "permits a country, to safeguard its airspace when entry by affiliarraft would be dangerous or

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intrusive because of conditions on the ground."

But the agreement "does not allow

But the agreement "does not allow one country to ban landing and takeoff because of doubts about the airworlhiness of particular foreign aircraft," Judge Roger Robb wrote for the court.

When early reports indicated the left wing pylon and the engine airched to I had separated from the wing, the FAA ordered all operators of U.S.-registered DC-10s to inspect the pylon attach points.

Subsequent inspections revealed cracks in the pylon mounting assemblies of some DC-10s, leading to an order 11 days after the crash to ground all U.S.-operated DC-10s.

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### Walesa tells union members

### sharp struggle' lies ahead

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa has warned his 10 million member union is in for a "sharp struggle" with authorities but denied the labor federation wants to Lake over political power in Poland. "We can win! (the struggle) jointly by peaceful means only if we stick together." Walesa told a rally in the northern city of Gniezno Saturday night. "This is why I am striving for unity despite different vlewpoints." He said it was time to assess the past year and look toward the ruture-and-added Solidarity would not want to see capitalism or another economic system introduced in Poland. A Solidarity official in Oniezno said about 20,000 people gathered to hear Walesa on the eve of Sunday's formal installation. of Polish, primate, Jozef Clemp as archibishop of Gniezno, the country's-oldest-parish-and-the-traditional base of the primate. Giemp, who replaced the late Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski as primate in July, also serves as archbishop of Warsaw.



LECH WALESA

"We do not want to take over power, but we must make sure that the authorities serve us," Walesa told the rally in the heart of the ancient town.

"We are in for a sharpy struggle," he told them, saying unity can lead to a peaceful solution.

Asked from the crowd whether it was possible to change the sociopolitical system. in Poland, Walesa said, "We are not bappy with capitalism nor any other system, because we are a different nation."

He spoke two days after the first session of the Solidarity national convention ended with a series of resolutions openly challenging authorities and giving Walesa a mandate for a strong, centralized union leaders befeeted when the convention resumes in Gdansk Sopt. 26 will not be free from errors.

"Von must watch your leaders.

errors.
"You must watch your leaders" because they, too, change with time."
Ile said the situation in Poland was worse than II-was before the labor revolution began in Tile summer of 1980 when Solidarity was formed.

"The movement sprang up so that we may feel ouselves masters in our own country," Walesa said.

### Fighting in Tehran continues

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Armed opponents of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini battled Revolutionary Guards in central Tehran Sunday for the fifth straight

Guards in central Tehran Sunday for the fifth straight day.

In addition, Tehran Radio announced 78 more executions of leftist guerrillus.

Exided opponents of Khomeini said they will continue engaging government junards in urban battles in a "new phase" to bring down his Islamic regime.

The government announced bailoting will be held Oct. 2 to elect a successor to slain President Mohammed Ali Rajai and parliament deputies killed in a recent wave of assassinations.

Exile sources in telephone contact with Iran said the latest clashes Sunday were concentrated at two points in the capital, including the east side which has

oon most violence since the anti-shah campaign in

1978. Tehran 'Radio did not immediately report the fighting. But it said the guards killed three "pro-American hypocrites" — its term for the leftist Mojahideen guerrillas — in gun battles in two other

Molahideen guerrillas — in Rum autres in ... towns.

The radio said the 78 Molahideen Khalq guerrillas were executed during a 3-day period ending Saturday after their convictions in Islamic courts on charges of armed robbery, assassinations and attacks on military centers.

The Molahideen's leader, Massoud Rajavi, non exitien in France, told UPI in an interview the clashes were a "new phase" in the struggle to bring down Khomeini.

#### Italian poet dies

MILAN Italy (UPI) — Eugenio Montale, the Italian poet, translator, senator and Journalist who won a Nobel Prize in 1975, ded in a Milan hospital Saturday night. He was 84. The cause of death was listed as Incart failure. Montale had entered the

Dear Childre. Montale has entered the hospital a month ago for tests.

Montale, who transfaled works of Blake, Shakespeare and Metville into Italian, was born in the northern porteity of Genoa on Oct. 12, 1896.

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#### **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

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#### Chinese flee vast new flood

PEKING (UPI) — Thousands of people fled the rising waters of the swollen Yellow River Sunday.

The flood rolled past the Great Wall

into the arid northern deserts before looping back to menace the heavily populated heartlands.

Official news reports gave no casualta figures.

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Official news reports gave no casualty figures.
They confirmed, however, that flooding occurred on the upper reaches of the silt-laden river, and that population centers and dams were endangered by the highest twee tide in decades.

A force of some 120,000 people in A force of some 120,000 people in three provinces was mobilized to strengthen dikes that keep the powerful river in its course and to reinforce hydroelectic power stations.

Official press and radio reports said despite the effort, the river overflowed and flooded tox-lying areas in some places, forcing the evacuation of residents on the river banks.

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the rising waters of the river, Radio Pecking said.
Authorities in Quihai province have ordered the evacuation of people living downstream of the Longyang hydroelectric project which is protected by a coffer dam.
The official People's Daily newspaper said the coffer dam was "seriously-threatened" by the strong-river forgents, which have doubled in-volume in Ind as.
The floodwaters surged past the Great Wall into the aird northwest of Inner Mongolia, where the river makes a giant loop and heads back toward the population centers of the morth China plan.
China has thus far refrained from asking for international and, although the U.S. Embassy in Peking presented 525,000 for the Chinese government as a token of friendly assistance.

#### Pope plans encyclical for Tuesday

ROME (UP) - Pope John Paul II amounced Sunday that his new encycheal dealing with the nature-of-work and the rights of the working class will be published Tuesday. The encyclical, whose publication was delayed by the attempt on his life in May, is expected to be his broadest social statement to date. John Paul has been critical of the lack of sufficient workers rights in communist countries, and although he is not expected to specifically mention the labor unrest in his Polish homeland, the encyclical is expected to defend workers' rights under any political system.

to defend workers' rights under any political system. The pope announced the upcoming encyclical, the third of his pontificate, during an address to about 12,000 people outside his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo, just south of Rome, where he is recovering from the assussmanton attempt.

The encyclical was written to commemorate the 90th anniversary of Pope Leo XIII's encyclical "Reruin Novarum," the first secule encyclical in the history of the Roman Catholic Church, which dealt with the nature of work.

work.

The pope said he was going to speak about Rerum Novarum on May 13, the day he was shot in St. Peter's Square, "but what happened before the start of-the-audience prohibited into from speaking on this problem."

John Paul's two previous en-cyclicals, The Redeemer of Man, 1979, and Riches in Mercy, 1980, touched on second problems, but-touchback training.







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### ComicsTV

Claim is there aren't any Japanese alcoholics. The World Press Review of August, 1981, reports that scientist recent-ly discovered the Nipponese lack a certain enzyme. Their body chemistry is such, it's said, that they neither become alcoholics nor get severe hangovers. A algnificant medical revelation, if true.

At the dinner party you're seated next to a stranger. So how do you start the conversation? In great Britain, the one authority on such matters is Debrett's Educatic and Modern Manners. It suggests you open the dislogue with: "What's the nicest thing that happened to you today?"

It was the late John Paul Getty who said, "The meek shall inherit the earth, but not its mineral rights."

Nowhere is the word "Sunday" used in the Bible.

#### BIKINI

Q. Why is the Bikini swimsuit called that?

A. Because the first of same was modeled to the public on July 5, 1946, four days after the Bikini Atoll atomic bomb blast. French fashion designer Louis Reard thought his creation, too, was something of an ultimate, so he gave it the Bikini name. Evidently he was right. The model, a French dancer named Micheline Bernardi, received an estimated \$5,000 fan letters from people who saw her pictures in newsnames.

O. Wasn't it Maurice Chevalier who said, "Bad breath is better than no breath at all"?

A. No, sir. a comedian named Sammy Smooth said that in 1941. (Pevalier said, "Old age is not so bad when you consider the alternative."

#### **LENNON ON LIFE**

It was Beatle John Lennon who said, "Life is what happens to you while you're busy making other plans."

Know-of-no-plens-by-the-Australiens-to-try-to-sell-in this country an orange soft drink that they're put on the market down there. It's called "P."

You wouldn't think the moniker "Dolly" would merit mention as another clever name for a household pet, but in one case, maybe. A Montana rancher has a pet llama so called. Dolly Llama.

W. C. Fields' example of self-assurance: "That's a Christian holding four aces."

#### Carroll Righter

#### Horoscope-

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to let changes work themselves out rather than forcing a new set of cir-cumstances. Adopt-the right-philosophy of if ounder which to operate in the days shead.

cumstances—Adopt—the right—philosophy of—in-under—which to operate in the days ahead.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Long talks with associates bring fine results now. Be sure you have the right facts and figures Be wise.

MOON CHILLIHEN 19th 22 to July 21) Get busy on important tasks instead wasting time. Make sure you handle any legal matters wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Attend to important duties early in the day before exaging in social activities. Gain the support of influentist friends. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk over with an associate mutual plans for the future and be sure to keep your part of the agreenest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Ot. 22) Exercise extreme caution at all times today. Strive for more harmonly at home. Sidestep one who is very demanding.

SOORTO (Ot. 23 to Nov. 21) Be careful you don't invest unwisely in your desire to add quickly to your income. A financial expert can be helpful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handling business affairs wisely persy you and to the disdrums early in the day. Take time to improve your health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Discuss the future risely with a higher up Show more thought for the one—you love, Strive-Limer-esset happiness.

AQUARIUS Jan. 2 to the Feb. 19) Handling personal affairs early in the day permits von to spend mora time with friends later. Show that you have wisdom.

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IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY have much trouble if etheral behavior is not taught early in life. Teach the vaiue of helping others. Give as fine an education as you can afford. Stress psychology and religious training. Sports are a must here.

#### Family Circus



then my mommy said to daddy, 'We'll get rid of all the junk around this place.' "

#### Garfield







#### Blondie



#### Rex Morgan





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#### **Beetle Bailey**







#### Andy Capp









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# ACROSS DOWN

#### Coin dealer pays \$10,000 for penny

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Coin dealer Chuck Furjanic paid \$10,000 for a 1943

It's not the usual 1943 one cent lece, but a copper coin the U.S. Mint piece, but a copper coin the U.S. Mint did not intend to turn out that year when copper was diverted to wartime The 1943 pennies were to be made of zinc-coated steel. But about 12 one cent coints were made from blank copper pieces mistakenly left in miniting machines — 10 at the Philadelphia Mint, one in Ponver andone in San Francisco:
Furjanic says the penny was bought at a New Orleans coin auction-



#### Plans for spending started

WESTLAKE, Ohlo (UPI) — While Agnes Christine Roberts sells candy bars to kids at the Brookpark. Skateland Social Club, she's plannings how to spend her millions.

It may be no dream.

Last week, a Houston Jury decided with the control of the Millions of the work of the Millions of the

Westlake, But her lawyers say it will-lake-front wor to 10 years to untangle the Hughes estate from appeals.

In the menntime, she'll continue to—live In a 'three-bedroom apartment with her husband and two sons and drive a 1979 Dodge and to work at the skate club, where many patrons call her 'igrandma.'

"In still the crabby snack-bar girl win snaps at the kids when they combheir hair over the counter, 'she said aughing.

Als. Roberts, who has had ether has a continue on health care. But she has often under his work of the continue on health care. But she has other plans, too warm all year round,' she said 'il want to buy a condominium where it's warm all year round,' she said 'il want to travel and go to a fat farm and isset is pounds. And I want to get my face lifted because I'm so old.'

She said she wants to buy new cars.

set my face men occause 1 m 50 dd."

She said she wants to buy new cars for her four children and a new Cadillac for her husband.

And she figures she'll have enough for a good college education for each other live grandchildren.

When Hughes died in 1976 without leaving a will, a 5-year legal battle began for Mrs. Roberts, More than feed, people claimed to be relatives entitled to part of his estate.

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people claimed to be relatives entitled to part of his estate.

She and her sisters had documents proving them to be the closest surviving paternal heirs of Hughes. His 14 maternal heirs of Hughes. His 14 maternal heirs have agreed to take 71% percent of his fortune.

Since news of her money came out, Mrs. Roberts said she has been bothered by hustlers. She got an unlisted number, and while she has taked with reporters, she refuses to talked with reporters, she refuses to be photographed.

#### Now\_you know...

A thought for the day: America's poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "Music is the universal language of mankind ... poetry their universal pastime and delight."



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#### **HEADLINE HAVOC**

These headlines have become separated from their stories. Can you guess which popular nursery rhyme reach headline represents?

Men and Horses fail to revive crash victim

Boy kisses girls . . . Flees

Carving knife found at scene of mass slaying of blind

Girl frightened by spider

Woman lacks food . . . Dog starves

Cripple finds bent coin

Boy sleeps as animals escape

Infant abandoned in tree

Youth makes daring jump over flame

**Pumpkin shell solves** marrige question





### Cardinal says he forgives accusers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cardinal John P. Cody touched on the theme of Sunday's gospel in forglying his persecutors. "700 times seven times." for their charges he diverted up to million in church funds to a lifetong, friend he described as his coustn. Cody broke two days of self-imposed silence Saturday in altuding to Chicago Sun-Times reports the ILS. attorney's office was investigating him for funnicing tax exempt church money to his 74-year-old stepousin, Helen Dolan Wilson.
Cody, during a 15-minute address to the annuel luncheon of J the Victodinessan Council of Catholic Women, said he grayer his accusers and cited a biblical discussion between Jesus and the apostic Peter.

Peter had asked, "Lard, if my brother wrongs me, how often should lorgive him? Seven times?" Cody the archidocese was attempting to recited how desas answered, "No. 101 Seven times, but 700 times seven times."

the archdiocese was attempting to UNWATH.

One pastor of a South Side Church told his partisheners from the pulpit Sunday his initial reaction was to convict the cardinal.

"My first reaction was anger that he waded do such a thing, but I realize these are merely accusations and I urge you likewise to reserve judgment until all the facts are in."

The Sun-Times said in its early Sunday editions that Mrs. Wilson, divorced in 1939, was beneficiary of a 100,000 insurance policy on the cardinal's life and had borrowed \$57,019.52, on it in June 1980. She reinvested the money in short-term

bonds and the high-interest money market, the newspaper said.

market, the newspaper said.

The newspaper-also-reported that
David Dolan Wilson; Mrs. Wilson's
son, had made at least \$150,000 in
commissions of ilisurance programs
purchased by the Archdiocese.
Church difficials told the Sun-Times
that Cody personally directed the
lucratify contracts into the hands of
Wilson, h. St. Louis-based insurance
broker shop grew up calling the cardinal "United Jack."

Mrs Wilson denied newspaper reports he had been kept on a secret payrell from the Chicago Archdiocese from 1968-74, and did no work while receiving a salary from \$7,800 to \$12,960.

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HELEN DOLAN WILSON scandalizing me

#### Cousin issues <del>denials</del>

CHICAGO (UPI) — Helen Dolan Wilson denies she received up to \$1 million in church money from Cardi-qal\_John P. Cody.

She also said published accounts of her lifelong friendship with her step-cousin falsely portrayed her as a "kept woman," the Chicago Tribune reported Sunday.

cousin falsety portrayed ner as a "kept woman," the Chicago Tribune reported Sunday, "They make me seem like a tramp," said Mrs. Wilson, 74, the setpe-daughter of Cody's aunt and the focus of a federal investigation into charges Cody diverted to her up to \$1 million in. funds. [rom, the Chicago. Archdiocese, the nation's largest. "It sounds like such a scandal to me The damage. . they're accusing

Archdiocese, the manual arms of the state of

Chicago offices of her attorney, Leonard Ring, said the newspaper accounts unfairly depicted her as a "kept woman."

The Chicago Sun-Times, which broke the story of the U.S. attorney's Investigation late last week, also reported Saturday Mrs. Wilson was beneficiary of a \$100,000 insurance policy on the cardinal's life and had borrowed \$60,000 on it. Mrs. Wilson, who was divorced in 1939, said the only gifts she ever received from Cody were cash presents on holidays, and they never totaled "more than several hundred dollars" at a time.

She said the only other substantial cash dealing with the cardinal came in his \$21,000 loan to her for the purchase of a Florida residence. She add that he canceled the debt after she and paid back, between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

She said her current net worth is

had paid back between \$5,000 and \$10,000.
She said her current net worth is about \$23,000.
Mrs. Wilson also denied newspaper reports the had been kept no a secret payroll from the Chicago Archdiocese from 1997-4-ned did no work: while receiving a salary from \$7,800 to \$12,000. She said she worked in the cardinal's mansion, performing general housekeeping chores, redecerating and ordering repairs. "I was his right hand," she told Tribune.

Tribune.

When she moved to Chicago in 1969
to work for Cody, Mrs. Wilson Safdher
largest asset was a \$100,000 Banker's
Life of Nebraska insurance policy on
Cody. She said Cody had named her
owner and beneficiary of the policy,
written in 1940, and had paid for the
premiums

written in 1940, and had paid for the premiums.

She also said she had a policy of he own life, which she eashed in for \$11,000 in 1969. She said those funds served as the foundation for investments in stocks and securities.

Said Ring, "As far as her present net worth... the \$1 million is a silly figure. She wished she hadit."

"When she, came up here in 1969, whe already had some money accumulated."

#### Righting delayed

Notico, T.a. (UPI) — Officials delayed efforts Sunday to right two derailed tank cars filled with hipily-dammable chemicals until they could shut down a nearby power substation without risking a blackout threatening millions in southeast Louislana. The two tank cars koaded with extremely flammable butadiene have cested inches from a Louislana Power ested inches from a Louislana power designed they have been substation since a 17-car designed threaten when they are the substation since a 17-car designed threaten when substation su

cested inches from a Louise & Light substation since a 17-car derailment Thursday. The substation supplies electricity to New Orleans and southeast Louisiana.



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main with four children from a pre-vious marriage.

Although Hob claims not to care for his ex-wife, they still have frequent contact, allegedly over the children. When she asks him for money for the children, "he gives it to her. When I ask for something, he'll "think about

it."
I've worked hard for four years and want to stay home and raise a family.

Rob says no to both. He says he has enough children, but I believe that if he really loved me, he would want US

and says no to both. He says ne ne-enough children, but I believe that if he really loved me, he would want US to have a child. My question: Is there a way to convince Rob that since he loves his four children so much, he would also love and chloy any children, we might. have together? I also believe that a child would "bond" us and bring us closer together.

— HATES WORK DEAR HATES WORK: If I know of a way to "convinco" Rob to let you

a way to "convince" Rob to let you quit work and have a child, I wouldn't recommend it, because Rob has already said he has enough children.

Furthermore, if you were able to convince him to have a child in an effort to "bond" you together, it would be a mistake.

Be housest, You are hoping to compete with Rob's ex-wife by giving him a second family, which he doesn't really-want. You can't win. The "ex" is holding four accs.

is notding four aces.

DEAR ABBY: Please, please put something in your column about the futility of sneaking around to date married men!

My beautiful.

leaving his wife. He works in our small town and goes home to his wife on his days off, but my daughter sees him when she can.

I am afraid the whole town (including his wife; will find out about it, and I don't want to see my daughter dragged through a divorce court, but she won't jisten to me.

DEAR NO TOWN, PLEASE DEAR NO TOWN. Love is not only blind, it's deaf as welf. The best case against going with a married man is not the futility of it — it's finally GETING him. Then what do you have? A husband who cheats on his wife. Some bargain!

Dr. Lamb

### Low sodium diet questioned

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: 1 am on a low sodium diet and have some questions. Nutritionists indicate that some vegetables have a naturally high sodium content, namely carrots, spinach and beets. Is it advisable to eliminate these fresh vegetables from my diet?

Also, I can definitely detect a salty taste in some salt water fish and also stews made from these fish. Do these salt water fish contain too much sodium for me? I eaf fish about five times a week — mostly prepared at home without any salt used in preparation.

reparation.

DEAR READER: The answer to

DEAR READER: The answer to your question really depends upon how strict your sodium limitation must be. Unless It is very strict, you can probably get by using almost all fresh fruits and vegetables. that you either eat raw or prepare yourself at home without adding any sail.

For your specific questions, a 3½ ounce (100 gm) raw weight serving of carrots contains 47 mg of sodium: spinach, 71 mg; and beets 60 mg. Thailisin a lot but it is a great deal more than raw green peas which would contain 2 mg or raw mature bean seeds which contain 19 mg in 100 gms. As you will see in The Health Letter No. 10-12. Sail: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance, which I am sending you, part of the problem is in commercially prepared products. Canning and freezing often deplete natural potassium and add sodium. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, Po-Box 1531; Itadio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. It also gives some values of potassium and sodium content for representative foods from the four basic food groups.

The salt content in fish varies. In the flat 18th (Hounder, sole; anddabs), the sodium content is only 78 mg in 100 gms. But the same weight of hot dogs raw contains 110 mg of sodium and produm cereal and that is part of the basis for the use of the classie rice diet to eliminate sodium from the body.

DEAR DR. LAMB: With standard undertaking procedures, what are the chances of being buried alive? And what can you tell me about catalepsy?

DEAR READER — In view of the previnent practice of enthalming people; I don't think there is much chance that anyone would be buried alive? The previous propers on the previous hours after the heart any apparently stopped beating.

—Catalepsy is a strange responses when the body assumes a form or rigidity. If you put the arm over the head it slays there like a statue. I presume you are concerned, that some paper-not have person who is not dead might be embalamed. That would be

Be assured that while in this state the heartbeat and respiration are still

#### Two-sided model

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#### MONDAY, SEPT. 14

Auditions for "Nuteracker" ballet 4 p.m. for beginning students and 6:30 p.m. for intermediate-advanced, both at the New Sage Dance studio, 2045 Fourth Ave. E.,

Magle Valley Dairy Wives
11 a.m. at Mandarin House, Twin Falls. For more information call Irene VanderVegt, 324-4252.

Kimberly PTSO 8 p.m. at the grade school lunch room. Parents will meet teachers and tour of new addition will be followed by refreshments.

Monday Party Bridge
1 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.
Everybody welcome and no partners needed.

Twin Falls Mosto Clob

1 p.m. at the Community Christian Church, Twin Falls, for membership tea: Roger Vincent and Shawna Fuller will sing.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club 11:45 a.m. at Holiday Inn for salad buffet. Claudia Mahihoff of Boise will speak

Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends

8 p.m. at Idaho Bank and Trust meeting room, 13th and Overland, Burley, Film on "Children in Death."

American Legion Youth Recognition Night 6:45 p.m. al St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls. Bring potluck dish and table service. Cups, beverages and bread will be furnished.

Women's Aglow Evening Fellowship 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House, Twin Falls, Husbands invited. Cost is \$5.50 per person. Scott Orr of Twin Falls to speak. For reservations call 733-4603.

Meeting on Gleaning
7 p.m. at Ploneer Hall, 226 N. Lincoln, Jerome, sponsored by Soulli Central Community Action Agency and the Idaho Hunger Action Council.

Desert Gold Cowbelles
11.a.m. aLthe Golden Griddle Restaurant, Twin Falls

Twin-Ida Chapter, Professional Secretaries International
Dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn. Cost \$4 per person Virgit
Aldritt of Idaho Computer Service will speak on "Computers in the
Office." Secretaries wishing additional information or reservations call 73-41-757.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

American Association of Retired Persons
10 a.m. at the Sunnyview Courts Recreation Hall, Twin Falls B.

J. Mackenzie of Foster-Marshall, Inc., to speak on "Money, Savings and Inflation."

Parents Without Partners
7:30 p.m. at the Health and Welfare Office, 677 Filer Ave., Twin
Falls, Ruth Bondurant, family counselor, will lead discussion on
"Pros and Cons of Living Together."

Network Magic 7:30 p.m. at Willetta Enterprises, 116 Eighth Ave. S., Twin Falls. B.J. Mackenzie, investment broker in Twin Falls, will speak on

LaLeche League of Twin Falls
10 a.m. at 833 Greenwood Drive, Twin Falls. Anyone interested in breastfeeding is invited. For more information call 734-4517.

Magic Valley Fly Risbers
7:30 p.m. at Boy Scott Building on Falls Avenue East, Movie on,
"Fly Fishing for Atlantic Salmon with Ted-Williams." Public invited.

Parents Wilbout Partners

Ra m. at 725 Second Ave. E., Apartment A, Jerome, for Amigo
Pottuck, All single parents interested in learning about the
organization are welcome. Phone 734-3467 or 324-3255.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

Daughters of the American Revolution 6:30 p.m. dinner at First United Presbyterian Church Fireside room, Mabel Billick of Nampa, state regent, pays official visit.

Saturday Night Dance Group
At DAV Hall, Twin Falls. The Floyd White band will play. The group was formerly the Single-Ites.

Salmon Barbecue in Jerome
6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Fairgrounds pavilion, sponsored by
the Jerome Rotarians. Tickets, 57 for adults, 54.25 for children
under 12. Proceeds will help build a new city park for Jerome.

Junior Club tour of homes

Junior Club tour of bomes 1 to 5 p.m. Bus leaves city park beginning at 1 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 per person or \$4 per couple. Tickets for tour of eight homes in Twin Falls are \$5 or \$3.50 for seniors available at Judy's Bookstore. Avan's and Anias Hallmark and also available Sunday at the park. Proceeds will go to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Parents Without Partners

10:30 a.m. family breakfast at Twin Falls Power Park. Adults \$3 children free. Call 733:2820 to let leaders know number to expect

At Wit's End

### Television reruns get to some people

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprise, Inc.

I know a lot of people who are letting television reruns get through to them. Viewers who used to be docile and uncomplaining are now doing strange lhings.

One man in San Diego turned off Dan Rather saying he'd heard that news last April.

A woman I talked with at the supermarket said she turned her-set-off to read-and-still-hears-Laverne's—and Shirley's voices.

And a man in a bar in '\$1, Louis was charged with disorderly conduct-whenhe threw a bottle into a set shouting. "When's the new season going to start? Dallas was in Texne last year!"

Other than singling along with the Mandrell Sisters. laughing before Mork gives the punch line, and beginning to hum Louis Rukeyser's theme song. I don't think the monotiony has affected me one way or another.

After dinner the other night, I satdown to watched this segment of 'Barney Miller." My husband said, 'Weren't you wearing that dress the last time you watched this segment of 'Barney Miller."

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OATMEAL CAKE

121 cups boiling water
1 cup guke oats
1 cup sugar
1 cup brown sugar, lightly
packed
2 large or 3 medium eggs
121 cups to 11 cup sugar
1 cups from 12 cup sugar
1 cup from 12 cup sugar
1 cup from 13 cup sugar
2 large or 3 medium eggs
131 cups floor
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cocoa

"I think you're right," I said, "because I remember your saying the same thing the time before when I watched this segment. Come to think of it, you say it every time. And I'm gelting sick of it!"

getting sick of ti!"

"You wanta talk sick," he said, "we had the same thing for dinner the night we watched this segment ..., pork chops, macaroni and cheese and applesauce."

"Can you think of something better to go with "Barney Miller?"

"Why do I get the feeling the phone is going to be your mother-telling us to watch the movie on the other channer?"

"Because," I said, "she called us precisely at this time before during this segment and the same movie she likes is being repeated tonight on the other channel. There goes the phone," You want me to set it?"
"You did the last time," he sighed. When I returned he said, "Did your mather tell you to change the channel?"
"It wasn't mother, it was a storm-door salesman."

door salesman."
"Why didn't you tell me?" he de-

manded. "The excitement would kill you."



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\$25,000	30%	12.61%	11.55%	10.15%
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Aug. 28, 1981, (16.5%).

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### Fair's economic impact like swift shuffle

FILER — Fair week could be a million-dollar week, yet its overall econômic impact is slight.

The impact resembles a card shark's fast shuffle — the cards fly, yet the deck remains mysteriously unchanged. Money changes hands at a furious rate during the Twin Fails County Fair, but when the buck passi

ing is through, most of the money mas gone from hand to hand within the county, stimulating little economic growth.

growth.

Parking fees, fairground and rodeo admissions, carnival ride tickets, food admissions, carnival ride tickets, food costs, entry fees, and prize money atthe fair amount to several hundred thousand dollars, according to\_fair officials.

The animals at this year's +H and FFA Fat Stock Sale sold for more than \$240,000.

The amount of money spent in connection with the fair could approach \$1 million by counting what merchants spend for their displays, the sales they make as a result and the cost of motel rooms for tourists who attend. "This is not a nickel-and-dime affair. for. the. county,". said. Neomathouse, the fair's co-manager. With so much money changing hands, it is surprisingly difficult to find the people who will end-up-with-

extra chips in their pot at the care the fair.

Paul Eastman, a Twin Falls distributor for Wonder Bread, supplies bread to almost all the food stands at the fair. He expected to sell about 47,000 hamburger buns during the work.

says. But the hamburgers eaten at the

fair replaces food — and bread — people would buy from markets or eat at restaurants he supplies. Even if people do not eat more than usual at the fair, surely they drink

usual at the fair, surely they drink more sold than normal after spending hours in the sun. Again, this does not seem to be the case.

Ray Orr, a service manager for the Seven Up Botting Co. of 'Win Falls, helps keep the drinks flowing at the food booths.

How much soda do people drink? 1

don't think you could figure it out in gallons, "he said. "A heck of a lot."

But sales in Tvin Falls are down nearly as much, he said.
What about the people who sell the lee\_for, the soft drinks, then? An average of about three tons a day have gone into the drinks, according to estimates—by some—of—the—ice-dealers...

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Sharon Cook, Miss Rodeo Idaho, will reign as the queen of Gem State rodeo for the year

### New Miss Rodeo Idaho no stranger to 'queening'

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

FILER—The little girl gathers up her courage and walks up to the tall lady with the silver tura on her turquoise cowboy hat.

"I wanted you to be the queen," she says, looking up, her shock of brown hair falling away from her pugnose and freekled face.

"Oh, why thank you," Sharon Cook, the new Miss Rodeo Idalio, said and smiled. The girl impulsively-threw her arms around Sharon, eyes still: raised adoringly at the lady in the white Western suit with a silver heart at her throat.

Cook, 21, of Idaho Falls, looked every inch the rodeo queen, as she received hugs and congratulations after her selection Saturday night. Never losing her poise, even after the emotional creemony; she kept reling her fans in her honey-smooth voice, "I can't believe it." Every now and then, a shaky giggle escaped her.

Entered as the queen of the Pocatello Frontier.

it." Every now and then, a shaky giggle escaped her. Entered as the queen of the Pocatello Frontier Days, Cook is no stranger to the rodeo ring. She bas, been "queening," as she calls it, for 10 years. This was her third time in the Miss Rodeo Idaho Contest, and last year she won the Miss Congenality award. Her long experience in the rijors of queen contests will probably serve her well in the role of Miss Rodeo Idaho, a figure who promotes the sport of rodeo with her charm and personality. To prepare for this year's contest, Cook said she

particularly studied norsemanship and rodes to be ready for the questions asked in interviews. Cook, a sentor, had been majoring in biology—althous emphasis in pre-med" at Idaho State University, but she will not return to school this semiester, Instead, she will dovide her time to preparing for the Miss Rodeo America pageant, to be held in Oklaboma City in December.

Moreover, her dream of becoming a professional horse breeder and trainer suddenly seems (antilizingly realistic.)

ingly realistic.

A horse-riding enthusiast fall my life. Cook entered her first page ant when she was 11 years old.

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I never liked to play with dolls. I wanted to be out riding my horse.

"I never liked to play with dolls. I wanted to be out riding my horse."

She became committed to entering queen contests at 16 after she won the Fastern Jodalo Queen title... a particularly tough contest.

About her contrades in the Miss Rodeo Idah, Contest, she said, "They have to realize that winning Is not everything; it is the growing experience that counts. The years I lost, I grew so much. Even though I lost, it was not a losing experience."

Her prizes as the new Miss Rodeo Idaho include a pickup fruck with a horse trailer. "It's going to be on the road, going to a lot of rodeos," Cook declared Although admitting that she was first going to get a good might 5 sleep," she insisted she was going to start Sunday preparing for the Miss Rodeo America contest.

### Staggering numbers after color removed

FILER — Strip away the color, the emotions and the events from the Twin Falls County Fair. What remains are numbers.
But even those numbers are stagnation of the stagnation of the strip are stagnation.

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For example, some 1.600 head of

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For example, some 1.600 head of
-livestock appeared on the fairgrounds
throughout the week, about 6.600 ribons were awarded and the fairggrounds assumed a population requalto many of Idaho's cities.

In a strict "bottom-line" sense, all
of that activity eventually places a
great deal of money into the county
fair's coffers.

But'litakes a great deal of money to
keep Twin Falls County's annual colcheration running. Moreover, many of
'the costs involve items most fairpoerswould take for granted.

For example, an estimated \$313,169
in revenues were received during 169,901—n
gate fees, \$60,000 in rodeo ticket
-receipts and \$4,650 in-Invise-pullingshow ticket receipts.

recopts—and—aloos—money show ticket receipts.

More than—half—of—that amount, roughly \$180,000, will have been spent for preparation and operation of the

1981 fair. With the rest, fair officials must maintain the fairgrounds for the rest of the year and propare for the

Among the estimated expenditures are:

Cash premiums - \$18,000 to

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- Cash premiums - \$18,000 to \$19,000.

- Ribbons - \$2,250.

- Paper products and cleaning supplies - \$1,411, an amount that leads fair office manager Neoma Shouse to say. "I wish I had an exact figure on how much totel tissue was used. "That would scare you."

- Water - \$167.00 for the fair's monthly water bill to the city of Filer.

- Filectricity - Fair officials said they had no estimate for the price of octricity his year. But ast year's bill for electricity purchased during the period from mid-August to mid-September was \$1,799. For comparison,—the fair's electric-bill-for the period from mid-July to mid-August 1880 was \$1,391.

- Gasoline - Fair officials say they will-consume roughly. "For gallons of gasoline this month, compared to July's "consumption" rate of 250 gallons.

• Straw — Shouse estimates that roughly \$2,565 will be spent to purchase about 2,500 bates of straw. On top of those expenditures, fair officials estimate they will spend roughly \$28,000 for the Salaries' of about 215 full-time and temporary employees involved with the final-weeks of fair preparation, as well to the fair itself. Shouse said officials won't know the exact cost of labor at the 1981 fair until

Shouse said officials won't know the exact cost of labor at the 1981 fair until the books have been completed later this month. But labor costs for the 1980 fair show the following:

- \$5,700 was spent to hire \$6 judges, some of whom were nationally recognized in their events. Shouse estimates that at least clwo more judges were required this year to handle the linereased number of 4-H events.

events.

• \$2,935 was spent for the salaries of the 27 superintendents responsible for the various departments. "This year, it's going to run over that because we have two more superintendents," Shouse said.

• \$2,718 to pay the 25 people responsible for collecting gate fees.

• \$3,141 to pay the 39 Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies, who man the fairgrounds on various shifts during the fair.

### Sunday accidents on I-84 claim lives of 2-travelers

involved in separate occurence of Interstate Bi-Idaho State Police saut that Lotte Kautzman of Lehmon, Ore, died at. St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome after she was thrown from a car flaat overfurned three times south of Wendell Sunday morning Police Said from transfer sovera face was unknown.

Wendell Sunday mortung Police Said Kautzman's search age was unknown, but she was believed to be past 85. She was traveling in an eastbound car driven by Dortha Kautzman, 68, 1385, of Lebonon, who, was Jasfed in, stable condition at St. Benedict's Sunday night. Police said the driver was dis-

TWIN FALLS. Two persons traveling in the Magic Valley on Sunday the car to drift into the median strip, ded after they were ejected from cars.

The driver, altempting to correct the involved in separate accidents on interstate 84. ditch, where it overturned.

In the second tatanty, police said Karen A. Malouf, 39, of Sait Lake City, died at the scene of her accident on 184, three miles east of the Twin Falls exit, Sunday morning.

Majouf was driving her car west on 1-84 when it approached a freight truck from the rear, and she at-Malout was driving her car west on 1-84 when it approached a freight truck from the rear, and she attempted to steer the car sharply from the right lane to the left. The sharp action apparently made her lose control, and the car went into a ditch and overturned, ejecting both Malouf and her passenger, according to police. The passenger's identity and extent of injuries were unavailable Sunday.

of injuries were unavariable Sunday.

A Twin Falls man involved in yet a
third accident is in fair condition at St...
Alphonsus: Hospital in, Boise, from
injuries he suffered Filday, State
Police said Randy S. Small, age
unknown, of Ywin Falls, lost control of
his compact ear on a road near Magic
Reservoir Friday afternoon, causing
the car to overturn.

Small, was taken to Magic Valloy.

Small was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and later transferred to St. Alphonsus, where he was initially listed in critical con-dition.

#### Warrant pending in fatal shooting in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — An arrest warrant could be issued today in connection with the faital shooting outside a Twin Falls tavern Saturday, according to Twin Falls police.

Juniny Lee Legg, 23, of Twin Falls, was killed in an altercation outside the Brand Lounge, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd N., shortly before 1 a.m. Saturday, police said. Legg died at the scene.

"We will probably issue a warrant (today) if things develop tonight as we expect them to," police Chief Tim Qualts said Sunday."

### Pay differential scored

BOISE (UPI) — "We don't believe you can put a monetary value on individual freedom," said Idaho Freedom to Work committee co-chairman Peter Bratt.

Bratt was responding to a U.S. Department of labor study that dis-closed workers in Western Right to Work states received higher hourly wages in at least four occupations than did Boise workers.

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According to the study published in the Aug. 4 edition of the Bureau of National Affairs' "Daily Labor Report," union plasterers in Utah, Nevada and Arizona received higher average hourly wages during the

The study reported Boise area plumbers, painters and bricklayers earned wages less than those of the principal cities of Western Right to Work states.

"AS Right to Work supporters have said all along, workers in states protecting freedom of choice in the west and across the country not only enjoy freedom of cheice, but higher wages, income and job opportunities than workers have here in Idaho," said Bratt.

than workers have here in toans; asid Bratt, "Sooner or later," said Bratt, "bottleians will have to allow Idahoans a chauce at the same benefits by passing an Idaho Right to Work law."

The Idaho Freedom to Work Osmittee is a non-profit, non-partisan, Boise based citzens' committee.

### In the valley

#### CSI offers new directions class

TWIN FALLS — If you are dissatisfied with your present lifestyle, a course that begins this week at the College of Southern Idaho could help send you in a new direction.

Conege or section in medical contents at CSI with offer an expensing class, "Out-of-the-Maze" Explore a New Direction," beginning this Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

The secretives will meet in Room 103 of the Shields Building at the college.

For more information, call the center's director, Rita Larom, at 733-954, extension 212.

#### Concert band openings available

TWIN FALLS — Area musicians who would like to lay with the College of Southern Idaho Concert Band hould contact the band's director. Tom Breske, this

week.
The band will begin its weekly rehearsal next

Monday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 of the Fine Arts Building. Rehearsals will be held each Monday until the band's concert on Nov. 1. Auditions are not required for musicians with previous band'experience. For more information, call Breske at 733-9554, extension 266, or 734-2266.

#### Officers place 2 men in custody

THIN FALLS - Two men were in custody sunday night after arrests by Twin Falls city and county officers in separate incidents.

Twin Falls police jailed Paul S. Filinn, 592 Washington St. N., in lieu of \$2,000 bond Sunday on charges of possession and exhibition of a deadly weapon, and possession of a controlled substance. A Police Department blotter entry stated that early Sunday morning police were informed that the husband of Tina Filinn, 592 Washington St. N., had threatened to shoot her baby.

Also Sunday, the Sheriff's Department arrested Richard R. Young, 21, 239 Filer Ave. W., on a bench warrant, charging him with parole violation. Young was jailed in lieu of \$10,000 band.

#### ISU officer studies at Sun Valley

POCATELLO (UPI) — Food Service Coordinator for Idaho State University. Märilyn T. Edwards received a teacher work-study grant gwing her an opportunity to work in Sun Valley beside program graduates.

Mrs. Edwards was awarded the grant by the National Restaurant Association in conjunction with the National Institute for the Food Service Industry. Mrs. Edwards said the grant allowed her to "see what our students have to do, work directly with them in their place of employment, and learn what to stress as far as the skills the students need."

Edwards said much of her work had been in hospitals and school-lunch programs so-the-grant

enabled her to "gain more experience in restaurant cooking." She said she chose Sun Valley because several former students enjoyed working in the area.

#### Idaho water board meets Thursday

- BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Resource Board will meet Thursday in the St. Anthony City Hall to discuss proposed changes in the state water plan.

The state water plan, adopted in 1976, is subject to review and update every five years. Board Chairman M. Reed Hansen said meetings and hearings will be conducted this fall, allowing the citizens of the state to give their opinions and ideas.

The board will also hear reports on the state's groundwater problem, progress of negotiations on the Soda Springs project, its water project financing program and on the Clear Lakes hydropower project.

#### Location changes to Twin Falls

### Accident fails to put off reunion

By LAURY MASHER

TWIN FALLS — Seventy-five-year-old Lillie VanKirk was determined to see a younger brother she hadn't seen in 50 years.

So much so that even an accident that totaled her car and broke her teeth coudn't keep her from attending their Saturday reunion.

VanKirk and her husband, William, were traveling through Twin Falls, the home of, her sister, Edna Gwartney, when a speeding vehicle struck their car and sent her to the hospital.

"But I never thought it would keep me from seeing my brother," VanKirk sald. "When I was in the ambulance, they told me my pulse-was-food-I-m-lucky-I just got my teetli broke."

The accident, which occurred

was good. I.m. lucky. I just got my teelh broke.

The accident, which occurred Tuesday and caused VanKirk to have stitches, did little to affect the brother and sister's reunion plans other than change the location.

VanKirk, from Campbe' accident originally planned to see her brother at his Bolse home.

When he learned it was necessary for his sister to stay in Twin Palls until loday to have her stitches removed, Wilbur Frazer, 67, said he decided to drive to Twin

-Wilbur Frazer, left, and sister Lillie VanKirk-reunited

Falls rather than postnone their

"It's been a tearful occasion," Gwartney said. "The two of them have been glued together since he got here."

The brother and sister last saw each other when both were living on their parents' farm in Broken Bow, Neb., in the early 1930s.

"It's so nice to see him,"

VanKirk said. "We've had a good visit. He's been of his grantechildren, where he worked and where he's been fishing."

Frazer said he left Broken Bow because a drought hit Nebraska and he had to leave to find work.

"Things were a sick mess bac! en," Frazer said. "All the cross died, and you couldn't buy a job.

Lots of people canada you could find work." Frazer started work cutting meat for a German sausage-maker, but finally got a break in 1948 wheo he was offered a job at a

Before 1948, Frazer said he couldn't have afforded to make a trip home.

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trip home.

Although he felt fortunate to get a job filing saws, Frazer said the job was a demanding one that required him to stay in the area.

required him to stay in the area.

Filling saws was one of the best-paying jobs you could get, but you can't leave. Frazer said.

There's no one at the sawnill that can take your place. Frazer also said he was required to work a lot of overtime and wasn't allowed any vacalions.

It's just one of those things.

It's just one of those things.

It's just one of those things that you had to take what'you could get.

Frazer also my retired but still works occasionally in the meat-cutting business.

works occasions culting business.

"I've got to leave here Sunday so

"I've got to leave here sunmay so I can get back to work." Following the removal of her stitches today. Vankirk, says she and her husband will resume their original plans and drive their new car to Boise, where they will stay until Sept. 23.

### Handicapped

### show talents

at all in others.
As of Saturday afternoon a couple

BOISE (UPI) — Citing the money saving virtues of renovation Boise Mayor Dick Eardley dedicated the new headquarters for Boise Urban

BOISE (UPI) — Three politicians, 37 booths and a fleet of wheelchairs enveloped the parking lot of the Veterans Administration Medical Center for the Ada County International Year of Dissabled Persons Celebration.

About 200 people showed up at the fair intended to show the abilities of the handicapped.

'Among the talented disabled were two artisans, a group of bilind musicians, and the Liventer of the "itricycloped", a motorized machine for wheelchair-bouind people.

The Arthritis Foundation, the Idaho Vietnam Veteran-John Hidde said the nicrost of the vietnams. The Arthritis Foundation, the Idaho Vietnam Veteran-John Hidde said the loaken, Boise area hospitals and the Idaho Vietnam Veteran-John Hidde said the interest of the veterans of a veteran street or a tot of your disabled people since "a lot of your disabled people since a lot of your disabled peopl

Carl Miller Park, where nearly 10,000 people formed four lines to go through four free dinner serving stations.

Boolds ringing the park, offered games of skill and chance, plain and exotic foods, art and handcraft-lieus and general merchandise.

The celebration concluded with an Idaho Cowboy Association rodeo at the Mountain Home Optimist Cub Park and a dance at Good Counsel Hall.

### Utah fireworks makers escape blast at plant

LOGAN-Ulah-UPI) — Fireworks — Two other buildings at the fireworks manufacturing-plant—were—theavity—at a weekend football game.

Because they were setting fireworks after each score, they escaped injury from a series of explosions that ripped apart three game at USU.

Storage sheds at the Cache County—plant.

The sheriif said the first blast was reported about 4 p.m. at the plant—reported about 4 p.m. at the plant—

west of Logan. "It completely leveled

west of Logan. "It completely leveled three of the "storage buildings." Bodrero said. Investigators from the county and the U.S. Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau tentatively determined spontaneous combustion caused the first explosion in a building used to dry chemicals.

sheriff's department spokesmar said. "Finished star-burst tireworks had been placed outside one of the sheds to dry. A tarp was put over the fireworks, and the combination of heat from the sun and the drying of the chemicals — trapped under the canvas — apparently ignited the fireworks."

### Obituaries

CREYBULL, Wyo. — Neva Marie Bryant, 71. of Greybull, Wyo, formerly of Ribhfield, died in a traffic accident near Casper, Wyo. Friday.

Mrs. Bryan was born Aug. 7, 1990, at 1990, at 1990, and 1990,

#### Robert T. Moldenhauer

He-was-born Agril-17:-1974-in-Suit-Lake City. He graduated from high school at Heyburn in 1982 and enlisted in the U.S. Nayy in 1981. He served in the U.S. Nayy in 1981. He served in the Kalan Pacific area.

Mr. Moldenhauer attended the University of Idaho, graduating in 1950 with a degree in agriculture. He moved to the degree in agriculture. He moved to the Magic Valley, where the served of the Magic Valley, where the served in the U.S. He was good to the Was good of the

Association.

He is survived by his wife, Maric, of Twin Falls; two daughters, Roberta Wright of Filer and Pamela Dodge of Grouse; a brother, Edward L.

Wright of Filer and Pamela Dodge of Grouse: a brother, Edward I. Moliedhauer of Soda Springs; an aunt and four grendthildren.

Funeral Services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday af First United Melhodist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jack Wallace officieting Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery, with rites under direction of Filer American under direction of Filer American

Legion and Filer Masonic Lodgo. The family suggests inemorials to the American Cancer Society or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Friends may call al Reynolds Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening and until II a.m. Tuesday.

#### Ida L. Nob

KIMBERLY - Id. 1. Noh. 78, died aturday morning at her nome in

She was born in transloe, Mina. July 23, 1933, and moved to Twin Falls, with her family in 1990. She graduated from Twin Falls. High School in 1921, and worked as a newspaper reporter Twin Falls. She later worked in Sait Lake City. San Francisco and Santa-Barbara, Calif.

On July 23, 19.13, she married John W. Joh. They farmed and raised sheep in Arlesian. In 1943, they moved to Kimberly. Mrs. Noh was a member of the

husband.
She is survived by a brother, Gordon Laird of Jerome; a daughter, Jean Betebenner of Bosse, a son, Laird Noh, and two grandchildren, John and Susan Noh, aith Timberty.
A graveside service will be at 11 a m wednesday at Sunset Memorail Park, which will be a survived to the surv

#### Millers due to open tour

Idaho Wheat Commission Administrator Dick Rush said the members-are-managers-and-owners of flour mills in Taiwan who are here to learn more about U.S. wheat research, marketing and quality control.

While in Idaho, the group will visit research facilities at the University of Idaho, tour farming operations and grain businesses and meet with wheat growers from Latah, Kootenai, Benewah and Boundary counties.

Idaho Wheal - Commission - Chairman - Myron - Sorenson - and - This visit is significant because of the agreement signed September 11 by Taiwan and the U.S. while ealts for Taiwan to purchase 17.2 million tons of U.S. grain over the next five years."

Sorenson said the agreement has a direct effect on Idaho since Taiwan, had purchased 19.5 million bushels of Pacific Northwest wheat worth 578 million during the 1981 marketing year.

### The headquarters, named the Harley Davis Operation Center, in honor of the late Harley Davis, a

Boise opens new bus office

Mayor Dick Faruley dedicated the new headquarters for Boise Urban Slages Saturday. A grant from the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration paid 80 percent of the new center's cost, the balanco came from local tax

former member of the Mayor's Transit Advisory Committee, who was active in the past in public transportation. The new facility offors BUS employees a dressing from formechanics and a lounge for drivers.

In the rear of the building are an automatic baswashing machine and maintenance bays.

BUS Assistant General Manager Joel Freedman said the maintenance bays were constructed to make the machanics' jobs as easy as possible.

### Economy

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True, said Lee Warren of the Fresh Ice Co. of Twin Falls. But several companies are splitting the ice concession. Fresh Ice is supplying only a small part of the ice for the fair, she said.

said.

But the fair is not the biggest time of the year for ice companies — the Fourth of July is, she said. On the Fourth alone, Fresh tee sold more than flee tons of ice, she said.

The search for profits is not hopeless, of course. Motels on Addison Avenue West enjoy a prime location.

Guring Tair week and most were filled to espacially of the said.

though the week and most were fined to capacity during the fair. They are not free from problems, though. The Branding Iron Motel was given a check stolen from Montana; a carnival worker was arrested by Twin Falls police and charged with forgery

in connection with the case.

The fair generated profits in a few surprising places, too. Instead of closing his department store for Twin closing his department store to Than Falls Day at the fair, as he has always done, Earl Faulkner kept The Paris open Thursday and held a sale. People told him he would not ito well, he said. "We'll just wait and see what the pocketbook say." he told them. And "the pocketbook came through beaufitally," he said Friaty. Faulkner's success remains an exception, however, as most businesses report slower sales during fair week.

exception, however, as most unsanesses report slower sales during fair week.

And overall, the fair's impact on the local economy will be slight, said Steve Wilson, an official with the state Department of Economic and Community Affairs. "You're not generating anything," he said. "All you do is trade dollars that would have been spent somewhere else in the area."

The only impact fairs have on the state comes when they draw people from outside the state, he said, which the Twin Fails County Fair does. The new money brought into the state does stimulate economic growth, he said.

Fair co-manager Shouse estimates the fair draws several hundred out-of-state fairgoers and participants, but probably no more.

"Not thousands," she said. "Let's not say thousands, People would think we were crazy."

### Services

BURLEY - Services for Bertha Tanfield, 79, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the McCulloch Chapel, Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to services. KIMBERLY - Services for Josephine "Jo" Durk, 63, of Aloha, Gre. fortnerly of Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in Reynolds "Function" Dapped-Burnal will-be-in-the Twin Falls Gemetry. Friends may call of Reynolds Functial Chapel until time of services. TWIN FALLS.—Memorial service for Eula "Billie" Jensen, 69, of Tw Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at p.m. today in the Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Wilnesses in Twin Falls.

HAMMETT — Services for Charles F. Hickenlooper, 98, of Hammett, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Humpherys Funeral Home at Mountain Home, Burial will be in Mountain View. Cemetery at Mountain Home

RICHFIELD — Services for Molvin Leo "Dutch" Brauberger, 5, Richfield, who died Saturchy, will be of 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Richfield (LIS Chappa, Milliary gravanide rites will be in the Richfield Cemetry, Friends may call at the Bergin Funera' Chaptel at Shoshone today from 4 to 9 p.m. and at

the church from noon to 2 p m. Tu

TWIN FALLS — Services for Chioe V Carr, 81, of Twin Falls, who diede Thursday, will be at it am Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burnal will be in Twin Falls Cemeitry The family suggests memorials to the First Chris-tlan Church Memorial Fund or the Elks Rehabilitation Center.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Jimmie Lee Legg, 23, 61 Twin Falls, who died on Saturday, will be al 2 p.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel with Brad Worden afficialing, Byraja will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today and Tuesday and Wednesday until 1 p.m.



#### Sylvia Porter

### Key days in aid quest

If your child is a high school seplanning to attend college in fall, 1982, now, right now, is when you must start the process of getting financial

Not in early 1982, not even in late 981, but beginning in two weeks, in

Not in early 1982, not even in late 1981, but beginning in two weeks, in October, is the proper liming for action.

You and your child are in an entrety new era in which your eligibility for aid is being slashed, your sources of federal-funds-are-being, narroward and your costs for every type of financial help are soaring.

And, all these adverse, trends, particularly to the middle-income family with an average performing student, are in motion while the expenses of education after high school are skyrocketing across-the-board.

Here is a brief calendar of essential Steps for you to take to apply for aid.
Obey the date guides for your own
benefit.

benefit.

OCTOBER: Have your child pick up a Tree copy of "Meeting College Costs" from his or her high school counselor. This booklet outlines the financial aid process, describes funds available from various sources and guldes you through the rules on eligibility for these funds.

"Meeting College Costs," prepared by the College Schdfarship Service, has charts to help you estimate how much you might have to pay toward the cost of college and figure your

eligibility for financial aid.

Your child should contact colleges early for any special financial aid application instructions — deadlines, forms, etc. — especially if he or she plans to take advantage of an early decision persons.

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NOYEMBER: Hawe your child pick up a 1982;81 Financial Aid Form (FAF) from, the school counselor. Most colleges and other aid sponsors use the FAF to help them determine how much financial aid you need.

JARUARY: As soon after Jan. 1, 1981, as pessible, send your completed Financial. Aid Form to CSS. (Use. addresses on forms or ask your school guidance officer.) You can use the same form to apply for the federal Peli Grant Program, plus other aid, but you must wait to fife your form until after Jan. 1, 1982, so that financial information for the full 1981 calendar year is available. However, you do not have to wait util after you have filed your income tax form. As the family of a student who needs financial assistance to obtain an education. after high school-you should use the Financial Aid Form to mar-

As the family in a south of the financial assistance to obtain an education after-high school, you should use the Financial Aid Form to maximum advantage by applying for college aid, Pell of Granis and other federal student aid programs — and, if possible, state aid with the same form. Applying for federal student aid alone may not provide enough money to meet your needs. And since most colleges require you to apply for federal student aid before they will consider you for other aid anyway, you can avoid delays by checking off the appropriate box at the time you

complete the FAF. (November is the three younget the form.)

FINAL REMINDER ON DATES: Many students, even those from middle-income families who believe they have been forgotten, may qualify for financial aid that will enable them to attend colleges they might not be able to afford on their own.

But in order to receive financial aid, you first must apply for it. And you must provide the most accurate information possible to avoid destructive delays in processing the application.

tive delays in processing the appura-tion...

If your child still has a year-before college, you well might be hiding your head in the proverbial sand and be downgrading the impact on you of be dual blew of sharply higher education costs and sharply reduced, as well as more expensive, federal aid for stu-dents.

The average cost for a year at a private four-year college is up to \$6.885, says the College Board.



### -Hospitals ST. BENEDICT

Admitted

Jennette Brizendine of Bliss, Mabel Peterson of Shoshone and
Laura Stoll of Jeroino. GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Brandon Fletcher and Walter Gessford, both of Gooding.
Dismissed
Hazel Hendrickson of Hagerman and George McLaughlin of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Diamissed
Andy Hitt of Burley, Sh-ille McNurray and daughter of Burley,
John Kloer of Rupert and Sharon Ameline and son of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Amiltod Amelioration Charles of Heyburn, Coral
Edwards and Grant 1. Gray of Rupert.

Dismissed
Donna Lyons, Rosa Guzman and duaghter, Lonna Trevino and daughter, all of Rupert.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Garner of Heyburn
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Mrs. Steve Mion, Mrs. Kevin Yandenbark, Mrs. Ronald Victor and Eva McCann, all of Twin Falls: Robert Kenyon of Jerome.

Dismissed Dismissed

Mrs. Charles Brown of Hansen, Paul R. Byers of Pocatello, Will

CHamberlain and Gregory F. Simots of Twin Falls; Mrs. John

Wells, Mrs. James Cooke and child of Jerome; Mrs. Jerry Kent of

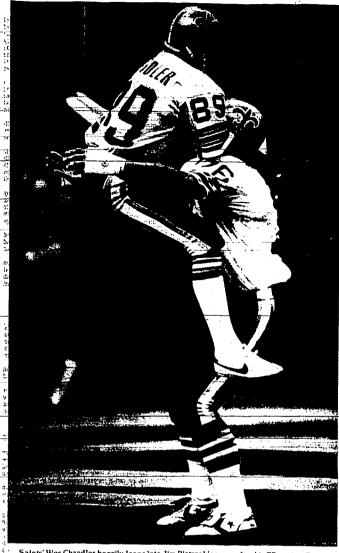
Glenns Ferry, Mrs. David Molyneux and baby and Robert Myers,

all of Kimberly; Kellye R. Connell of Jacspot, Nev.

HETTIS

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Millon and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Vandenbark, all of Twin Falls.

### Sports



Saints' Wes Chandler happily leaps into Jim Pietrzak's arms after big TD against Rams

### New Orleans rookie breaks club record in upset of Rams

NEW ORLEANS (UP1) — The New Orleans Saints, aren't quite ready to walk down playoff lane in the NFL, but a rookie running back certainty—provided some sweet-unerthing-trusier—Sunday.

Rookie—Goorge—Rogers—the-Heisman Trophy running back from South Carolina, set an all-time Saints' single-game rushing record to spark a 23-17 triumpin over the troubled Los Angeles Rams, carrying 29 times for 162 yards, including a five-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. That performance beat the 27-142 mark of Andy Livingston that had stood for 12 years and helped the Saints could like to the Saints could like to reddit the win to the whole lean heeause after last week's loss to Atlanta we wanted to come back," said Rogers, who added he would like to break the rushing record again but "even if get 60 yards 171 be happy as jong as we mi."

In beating Los Angeles, the Saints showed a savy, aggressive defense that kept the Rains, 0-2, buttled up for the first half, and an offense that was able to convert three of four turnovers into scores.

"to general we had bad field post-tion most of the time," said Rams' Coach Ray Malayasi, "and we didn't\_ play well in the first half."

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Rogers' performance showed the Saintst, under new coach. Burn Phillips, have a rejuve-nated ground game that can move the offense without he strong right arm of Archie Manning.

The 12-year veteran quarterback left the game after the first series of downs because of a hamstring problem, and Bobby Scott took over. Scott, though, had trouble inding his mark and at one point three three straight interceptions before he selted down to throw an insurance touchdown midway threugh the fourth quarter — a 23-yard scoring strike to Wes Chandler.

'I though! It was a team effort,' said Phillips. Although George made le2 yards to do! think he made em by himself. You've got to be able to get people going, you've got to be able to get people going, you've got to be able to do what you threatent (.'

The Saints picked up nine more points from kicker Beingy Ricardo, who drilled field goals of 45 46 and 34 yards.

who there are a second opportunity after a 61-yard play in which Rogers ran 10 yards, then fumbled into the air where Chandler grabbed

the ball and sprinted 5 yards to the Rams' 14. Three plays later, a Scott pass was picked off by Pat Thomas, who carried the ball out to the 34. Haden fumbled a center snap on the second play and Jim Kovach recovered for New Orleans on the Rams 35 to set up Ricardo's thurf dield goal. The 34-yard kick came six plays later and pushed New Orleans to a 16-0 lead.

With 37 seconds left in the half, Jim Youngblood picked off another Scott pass and returned it 20 yards to the Jams Scantis 25 to set up a 40-yard field goal. Los Angeles opened up the second

br Prank Corral.

Los Angeles opened up the second half with a smoothly engineered 74-yard TD drive, capped by Haden's Psyard scoring pass to Preston Dennard, the first of two touchdowns by the same combination.

The Saints' final TD was set up by Rob Nairne, who picked off a Baden pass at the Rams' 40 and returned it 15 yards. Two plays later, Scott threw a perfect strike to Chandler in the left corner of the end zone for the insurance touchdown.

ance touchdown.

Los Angeles scored once more on
the Haden-to-Dennard connection, a
15-yard pass that ended an 87-yard

drive.

Time ran out with New Orleans controlling the ball the last 4:02 of the game.

### Sipe may lose more sleep after Oiler defense's abuse

CLEVELAND (UP1) — Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe sand last week he knew the Houston Oilers "physical defense so well he would probably lose some sleep in the hights preceding Sunday's game.

He may lose some more sleep for the next few mights shiften be recovers from the bumps and bruises administered by the Oilers' savage front line in Houston's 9-3

victory
For the second straight game. Sipe launched over 30 passes and, for the second straight game. Cleveland's offense was nearly builted up

"We played conservative, sale defense," said rookje Houston coach Ed Biles. "We didn't thirt or dog. We just sait back and played a for of zöne coverages." All the Olders' points came from the too of Tom Fritsch, who was a perfect 3-for-3 kicking frield goals, two of them in the second hair.

said the Browns no doubt felt the same way about their offense.

offense. "I am tremendously pleased with our special team play." Biles said. "A couple of blocked field goal attempts counted a lot. They were big plays." Elvin Belfica blocked the two attempts by Dave Jacobs, who, made, the, final, roster, when 13-year, veteran Don Cockroft was cut, Jacobs nade a 29-yarder in the first half for Cleveland's only points and was also wide on another attempt.

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The entire Browns' team took a beating. Besides wide receiver Regige Rurker, who injured his back in the pre-game warmup, wide receiver Dave Logan, running back Mike Pruitt, defensive end Lyle Alzado, safety Chinton Burrell and tackle Doug Dicken all had to leave the game with injuries.

Sipe felt the loss of Rucker and Logan most when he was trying to drive the team to a victory in the closing minutes.

### Death threat for Borg dampens McEnroe's Open triumph

NEW YORK -- The sickness that darkens our world threw a shadow over John McEnroe's bright moment.

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McEnroe achieved a third straight singles championship at the U.S. Open, a feat that had defied the world's best male tennis players for 56 years, since Bill Tilden won the last of his five in a row.

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The curriy-topped New Yorker-just22, solidified his rule over the sport by beating Bjorn Borg, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, \_\_iAnd while Borg was tosing his totheffort to win the one major title he grever has won, a man called the

switchboard of the National Tennis Center and said: "I'm going to shoot him (Borg)." A similar call, perhaps from the same man, had been received Satur-

same man, had been received Safur-day, and Borg had been told about a lafter his semifinal victory over Jimmy Connors. Sunday, immediately after his last return of serve had sailed beyond the baseline. Borg fled from the court with a convoy of New York police without accepting his second-place trophy. He showered quickly and was driven from the National Tennis Center.

Reporters waiting in the interview room were left to wonder about the answers to these questions. Had concern over Saturday's threat bothered him during the match?

Or had McEnroe's steady brilliance forced Borg to play a cautious, ten-tative game quite unlike the style that won him his reputation and his wealth?

wealth."
This was not the Borg who had played those great matches with McEaroe the Jist two years, at Wimbledon and last September on this same court.
McEaroe noticed the difference: "I don't think he was really surre of what he wanted to do. He came in, and he was real, are whother the should he was all a was all are whother the should he was all a was all a

what he wanted to do. He came in, and he wasn't sure whether he should have er not. He didn't go for it. He just seemed kind of tentative." Borg "let up a little and got care-less" after winning the first set, McEnroe-said. "It didn't seem he played his game." "See OPEN Page 4



Bjorn Borg congratulates John McEnroe after the American wins his 3rd straight U.S. Ope



### Marv Clemons

#### It's time for Fairfield and Richfield to bury the past The residents of Fairfield and Richfield can now sign a

peace treaty.

a. Joe Hendrickson is offering the white Hag and hopefully both sides will find a long-term truce.

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Back in mid August Joe Hendrickson said some not-so-nice things about Camas County High's football program. His comments appeared in The Times-News football edition after some lengthy deliberation by this gelitor, Normally, his comments might not have appeared in the paper, but his feelings appeared very strong and idd not want to gloss over or cover up his comments that were made on the record.

It's not worth repeating exactly what Hendrickson said-because that could possibly make the situation worse. Suffice It or say that Hendrickson felt Camas County was dilegally recruiting players.

The two schools met on the field last Friday-afternoon—and Richfield handliy won the game. But relations petween Hendrickson and 'Camas County Coach Ed Blankenship were 'very cool' in Blankenship's words. He said he went to the middle of the field after the game to congratulate Hendrickson, but Bendrickson didn't make It to the middle for whatever reason, it's apparent that the coolness' between Blankenship and Hendrickson is what the supporters of both schools experienced Friday.

The schools play again later this year and it's not good

for either coaches or players to harbor ill will towards the competition: Pootball is a rough enough sport without adding more frustrations, etc.—Figuring the whole problem needs to get out in the open in order to be solved. I talked with both Blankenship and Hendrickson Friday evening.

The upshot is that Hendrickson is sorry for his comments. They were made, in his words, without thinking.

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"I can't blame those people (Fairfield) for being upset," Hendrickson sand, "I made a slip without thinking and I regret it. I really believe Ed is doing a good job up there and he's got integrity. It's something I said without thinking twice about and those people up in Camas are good people, just like anyplace else."
Fnough said, Hendrickson comes from a large town and hou didn't expect his comments Jocawes such a ripple, Itels, sorry and should be forgiven. Last week Richfield Supt. A.—Joy-Jones and-Athlottle. Director James Thomas sent a letter of apology to Camas for the things Hendrickson said. Hendrickson was unaware of such a move, but said he did apologize to Camas County Supt. Harold Stroud at Friday's game.

As for the charge of recruiting players, Hendrickson said he had no evidence and knows Blankenship is on the level.

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Both coaches mentioned one player, Danny Turner, Turner played for Carey last fall and now plays for

Camas. Hendrickson evidently fett - at one point - that Camas was recruiting Turner, but he now knows better. Blankenship explained Turner's situation:

"Danny Is not supported by his parents, he supports, himself by working on I arms and ranches. He was point to Carey on a work study program and they dropped the program. He got a job during the summer at a large farms over here and that turned into a job with room and boar a land hours that he can arrange around school and practice. Normally, a player has to wait 89 days (into the school rand hours that he can arrange around school and practice. Normally, a player has to wait 89 days (into the school received a hardship waiter making Danny eligible from the state (Idaho High School Activities Association) and received a hardship waiter making Danny eligible from the start of the school year." Hendricksom supported Blankenship's account of Turner's situation and said he's never contacted the state office about any Camas players.

In addition, there were rumors "all summer long" that a player from Wood River, a player from Meridian and a couple of other players were coming to Camas Count y None of the rumors have become flesh and bones. Cam as has some transfer players this year and Blankenship said all are legitimate.

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all are legitimate.
Blankenship is in his second year after moving from California and said he's trying to do his best in changing attitudes towards Camas County football.
"We're trying to make adjustments so we won't be considered the bad boys or the whipping boys any longer.

feelings to exist between other schools and ourselves, "he said.

Part of Blankenship's inheritance at Camas was other school's hard feelings towards the Mushers. A few years back the Mushers were guided by another coach and defeated some teams by horrendous scores on their way to two state championships. Camas averaged something like 86 points a game one season. It simply couldn't have been any fun (something the sport is all about to play football against the Mushers. As with any town, the line of superb athletes graduated and the Mushers have had little success lately.

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There's a lesson in running up the score. If you are a coart that does it, you better be prepared to get burned a few times in the future. Or you better, be Surk you acreat.

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There's no the follower of you better, be surk you acreated by the best policy is not to run up the score. A coach who ples up the points, in my opinion, doesn't care about high school students and as such, shouldn't be caching.

Here's hoping that Richfield and Camas can find friendly competition when they meet Oct. 23 and in the future. Hopefully, other schools might find such a solution if may are at odds with another. High school sports are important, but not to the point of fighting and feuding.

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### Atlanta's 31-point final quarter stuns Pack

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) - Atlanta Coach Lecman

GREEN BAY, WIS. (UPI) — Allanta Coach Ledman Bennett Sand be wasn't anxious Sunday when his Hannett said he wasn't anxious Sunday when his Havored Faleon swere trailing the Green Bay Packers 17-d at the start of the fourth quarter — but he said he was surprised at how quickly the Faleons came from behind to win all 19.

The Falcons quickly tied the score and then went ahead The r alcons quickly tree the score and then went ahead on a 30-yard interception return by linebacker Fulton Kuykendall and a 57-yard fumble return by linebacker Joel Williams.

"The way! look at il, we were three plays behind." Bennett said of the 17-point deficit. "You get took touchdown passes, pick up a fumble and run it in. I don't

know if I've seen the defense score that many points that quickly. That's what really changed the baligame. We had the bit plays. We sured id."

The Falcons scored 24 points in a 4:24 span and within that time frame got in of the points in 48 seconds.

Steve Bartkowski, who had a shaky game, passed 30 yards to Alfred Jenkins for a touchdown. The Falcons kicked off and on the first play, Kuykendali intercepted a Lynn Dickey pass and returned it for a score. "It's one thing to have points scored against you and then another to have them scored against you all at once," Packer Coach Bart Starr said. He called the Falcons' scoring "an avalanche." scoring "an avalanche."
"We played very, very well for three quarters." Dickey

said. "A lot of teams will die and lay down on you but that's why I guess they (the Falcons) were the team they were last year." The Falcons won the NFC Western Division title last year and lost to Dallas 39-27 in the playoffs. The fourth-quarter surge helped the Falcons overcome four interceptions thrown by Bartkowski, a 1990 All-Pro. The Falcons boosted their record to 2-0 while the Packers, who intercepted four passers, signed to 1-1 as Atlanta mothed its first triumph in Green Bay in four tries.

tries.
The final Atlanta TD came with 1:34 left after Packers'
quarterback Lynn Dickey passed to Terdell Middleton
and Middleton fumbled. Williams scooped up the ball and-

ran 57 yards down the sidelines for the score.
Kuykendall broke a 17-17 tie with eight minutes left when he intercepted a Dickey pass and returned it 20 yards for a touchdown. The Falcons scored earlier on a 32-yard field goal by Mick Luckburst, a 2-yard run by Willam Andrews and a 30-yard pass from Steve Bartkowski to Alfred Jenkins.

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Bartkowski to Alfred Jenkins.
The Packers had scored on a 2-vard pass from Dickey to
Karl Swanke, an 11-vard pass from Dickey to Gerry Eilis,
and a 44-vard field goal by Jan Stenerud.
Bartkowski threw three interceptions in the first half
and suffered a rib injury. Mike Moroski came in for
Bartkowski and suffered a broken collarbone, forcing
Bartkowski streturn to the game.

### Seahawks snap eight-game home losing streak

SEATTLE (UPI) - Coach Jack Patera couldn't conceal his glee over

SEATTLE (UPI) — Coach Jack Patera couldn't conceal his glee over the end of the long Kingdome drought after the Seattle Seahawks downed Denyer 13-16 fo. and an eight-game-losing streak at home.

"It was a tremendous win," said Patera. "We won a close game versus a very good team and it's a very saitstying win." Seattle's victory came on a 22-yard field goal by Efren Herrera in the third period.

The winning kick was set up just a few plays before by a fake field goal. The Seahawks lined up for a 51-yard field goal attempt by Herrera, but quarterback Jim Zorn took the snap and fired a 21-yard pass in the left flat to rookie running back David Hughes. "The idea was to put 1 Denver linebacker's Tom Jackson in a bind," said Zorn, "and we did. He went to cover Herrera and Hughes was wide open, I just threw it in there."

Patera had lots of praise for his defensive unit.
"We played very well defensively," he said. "Everyone contributed de-

he said. "Everyone contributed de-fensively. They were very aggressive. We seemed to have very good pre-

We seemed to have very good pre-ssure from the defensive line."
Denver Coach Dan Reeves was notably downcast by the outcome.
"Everything we accomplished by beating Oakland Inst week, we lost by losing to Seattle Ioday." Said the rookie coach. "We didn't execute at all, particularly in the third quarter."
"The Seahawks dominated the third quarter, holding the ball for almost nine minutes after the second-half kickoff before lierrera's winning field goal.

goal.

Denver did get a march started in
the fourth period when the Broncos
took over on their own 2-yard line and
drove into Scattle terrifory. The drive
faltered, however, on penalties.

"We didn't convert on third downs

and got holding penalties at crucial times," said Reeves. "It was even at the half, but they kept the ball in the second half and we didn't make the plays."

Seattle took a 10-3 lead, in the first to the plays from Jore

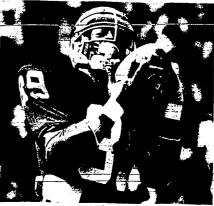
tight end Dennis Boyd and a 43-yard field goal by Herrera in the second

quarter.
However, 38-year-old Craig Morton directed an 85-yard touchdown drive for the Broncos fate in the first half. The TD came on an 11-yard pass to Riley Odoms and knotted the score at 10-10.

Riley Odoms and knowed their first three Julia. The Broncos got their first three points on a 30-yard field goal by Fred Steinfort early in the game.

The Senhawks running attack, which was noticeably lacking all of last season and in the first game of this senson, began to deat the Broncos' defense as the game progressed.

#### Cowboys roast Cards in hot Texas Stadium



St. Louis' Willard Harrell snatches pass from Neil Lomax

IRVING, Texas (UPI) - The Texas Stadium oven was turned up to full broil Sunday and the Dallas Cowboys baked the St. Louis Cardinals until

baked the St. Louis Cardinals until they were toasty.
"It was a typical second game of the season in Texas Stadium," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry, "It was alot and it was very humid.
But despite the heat, which soared to more than 100 degrees on the breezeless foor of the stadium, Dallas scored on all five of its first-half possessions to overcome the Cardinals 30-17. Ron Springs scored three times in pushing Dallas to a quick start.

start.
"I thought we played well of-fensively in the first half," said Landry, who kepl his coat and tie on throughout the brutal afternoon. "But when we got in front we kind of sat on our lead and we lost our momentum. The guys hung in with that heat, though,"

When asked if he ever thought about taking off his coat, Landry smiled and

said:
"I think I'm going to have to throw it in the waste paper basket. It's kind of used up:"

#### Ferguson fires four scoring passes past Colts

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Buffalo quipiferback, Joe. Ferguson, insisted the Tolltimore Coils, played, a good football game, but the scoreboard was in foud disagreement.

"The Coils are a good, physical Learn and I guarantee everyone of our "players came off the field with a few Dullses." Sand Ferguson, who threw

"Diayers came off the field with a few bruises," said Ferguson, who threw touchdown passes of 33, 6, 34 and 3 yards, in leading the Bills to a 353 friumph.

Perguson, who completed 16-6628 passes for 261 yards, said he wasn't picking on any particular defender in the Colls' secondary, meloding connerback Larry Braziel, who was burned repeatedly while trying to stop the Buffalo air aftack.

Ferguson said the furning point in the rout came late in the second quarter, when he connected with tight and Mark Braimer on a 5-yard scoring play. That made it 21-3 Buffalo at the half and the Colts never got back in the game.

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The Colts "had a lot of young

players, and young players tend to make mistakes," said Buffalo's second-year running back Joe Cribbs, who gained 66 yards on 17 carries to

who gamed to yards on 17 carries to lead all rushers. Roland Hooks scored the fifth Buf-falo touchdown, scampering around right end for five yards with 9:27 leit in the game.

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Buffalo Coach Chuck Knox had little 10° Say affer the game, seemingly mindfut that his team has only three days to propare for a Thursday inglit game with Philadelphia.

"We went out and scratched and clawed and won a football game." said Knox, whose team was 11-5 last year in winning the AFC East.

A 22-yard Mike Wood field goal in the first half accounted for all of Baltimore's scoring.

Ferguson riddied the Colts' seemdary throughout the game, often passing without pressure. Ferguson completed 16-6-28 passes before being replaced by Matt Robinson midway through the fourth quarter.

Ballimore rookie Randy McMilan, who came into the game the second-leading rusher in the NFL gained just 29 yards on 10 carries as the Bills' defense—dominated—the—Colfs—finsive line and shut down a running attack that notched 249 yards last week against New England.

—Ferguson threw for three TDs in the first balf to grab a 21-3 halftime lead and Buffalo's second victory of the season was never in doubt thereafter. The Colfs fell to 1-1.

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Charles Rome's interception of a Greg Landry pass set up Buffalo's first score in the second half, coming with five minutes to go in the third quarter. Two plays later, Ferguson—passed-four-varids to tight end Buster-Barnett and Buffalo led 28-3.

Two posessions later, Hooks skirted the right side for a 5-yard TD run that capped an 8-play, 35-yard drive with 9:27-left in the game.

Landry played the entire second half for Baltimore after starter Bert Jones' right elbow stiffened.

#### Patton-upstages cousin Payton, 49ers triumph

SAN FRANCISCO (IPI) — Joe donata. Threw. Three touchdown despired with Fredde Solomon on a stone donata. Threw three touchdown despired with Fredde Solomon on a donata. The Bears who lost their opener a week ago, followed with 17 points to ared scoring run in the closing minutes to give—the—San—Francisco dears. Montana connected on a 31-yard TD dears. Montana connected on a 31-yard TD assist to Patton midway through the SAN FRANCISCO ((PP) - Joe Montana Hrew Libre - touchdown-passes Sunday and Ricky Patton up-staged his better-known cousin, Waiter Payton, with a dazzling 12-yard scoring run in the closing minutes to give-the-San-Francisco-ders a 28-17 victory over-the Chicago

Montana connected on a 31-yard TD pass to Patton midway through the opening quarter for a 70 lead, then ahead score late in the third quarter

when Payton fumbled after taking a screen 'pass' from 'Evans' at the Chicago 33 and Dan Bunz pounced on the Jose- ball. On the first, play, Montana hit Solomon with a 23-yard pass to the Chicago 5, and on the next play he flipped the ball to Young for the touchdown.

Early in the final period, the Bears drove to the San Francisco two-yard-line-where they had a first down.

#### Cincinnati rallies again to defeat Jets, 31-30

NEW YORK (CP1)—For the second straight week, the Cincinnati—Bengals—turned immunent defeat into an improbable victory.

After falling behind to Scattle by 21 points last week before winning 27-21, the Bengals railied from a 14-point deficit Sunday to pull out a 31-30 triumph over the New York Lots.

"Our fays believe they can come back. We just don't quit," said. Cincinnati. Coach: Forrest. Gregg, "They believe they can stop anybody and believe they can score on anybody."

believe they can stop anybody and denote the control of anybody."

Ken Anderson Int Archie Griffin on a siyard funchdown pass with 3.3 fell to give forienniati 3.24.2 advantage its first lend of the game — and it seconds later. Mike St. Clair picked up. a Richard Fodd fumble and ran 12 yards for a score to put the game out of reach.
"It was a corned yo ferrors," said dets 'Coach' Watt Michaels, whose team was penalized 14 times for 11 yards, "Whenever you have as many penalities as we had, you can't win.

"You may not believe it, but we are teaching them to avonsides."

stay onsides."

Anderson, whose starting status remains in jeopardy, said the Bengals could have scored earlier. "We moved the ball well in the first period but just didn't score," said Anderson. "It took some great individual performances from some of the guys. We were down but didn't give up."

With Cincinnal training 23-17 with 7:26 left in the game, Anderson drove the Bengals 67-yards-on-eight plays: capped by his scoring loss to Griffin
The Jets attempted to come back, but Todd fumbling and

capped by his scoring loss to Griffin.
The Jefs afternifed to come back, but Todd fumbled and ST. Clair Scooped up the ball and ran unlouched into the end zone to give Cinicinata a 31-32 me.
New York closed the margin to one point when Todd, who had three TD passes, bit Jerome Barkum with a 14-yard scoring strike with 103 left in the game, but the Jefs couldn't avert their second straight loss while the Bengals raised their record to 2-0 with their second consecutive come-from-behind victory.

### Fumble recovery insures Giants' 17-7 victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For a New York Giants' fan, George Martin's fumble return for a touchdown Sun-day was the play of the game. For Martin, it was old hat. Martin picked up Joe Theismann's fumble and returned it eight yards for a touchdown to seal the Glants' 17-7 yetfory over the Washington Red-skins. Joe Danello's Z-ward field med had.

Joe Danelo's 25-yard field goal had given the Grants a 10-7 lead with in

touchdowns.

"I always enjoy severing a -touchdown, but the exectlement-just isn't the same after the first one because I've had four, you know." deadpanned Martin after the game. "Actually I thought I was going to drop the thing before I could get it wrapped up. Getting into the end zone was the easy part."

Martin intercepted a Theismann pass in 1977 and ran it back 30 yards for a touchdown in 1977. The following year, he took a lateral after a blocked -field yeal- and-went-11- yards for a touchdown against Atlantal. Last year, lining up as a tight end, Martin caught a 4-yard tourhdown pass in a 33-Gippsel of the Dallas Couboys.

Theismann is becoming Martin's favorite victim. In 1978, Martin sacked Theismann four times.

### **Interconference**

#### Harrington-bids for respect as Philadelphia conquers Patriots

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Perry Harrington is concerned he's the Philadelphia Eagles' answer to Rodeny Diagnefield, but maybe now he'illocytelling some respect. Harrington, making his first home start at fullback, ran six yards for a third-quarter touchdown and joined Wilbert Montgomery to pace—Philadelphia-2-20-yard-rushing—at—tack Sunday in the Eagles' 13-3 victory over the New England Patrots. Harrington, filling in for the injured—Leroy Harris, has been criticized often by Coach Dick Vermeil for mistakes, but he says it is not for lack of effort.

"I might not be emotional enough, but I do care." Harrington said after rushing for 60 yards in I4 carries. "But the coach really comes down on everybody, not just me. I felt good today and the offensive line did a great job."

Tony Franklin's second field goal of Tony Franklin's second neid goat or the game, a 22-varder, broke a 3-3 tie on the Eagles' first possession of the third quarter. Harrington's TD then capped a 55-yard drive that began with an interception by linebacker Frank LeMaster.

Montgomery helped the Eugles hold on to their lead with timely running

and-finished-with 137 yards in 18

-and-inished-with 137 yards in 18-carries. "We're trying to spot our running game," Vermeil said. "It's a matter of Perry Harrington gaining con-fidence in himself to the point where he's a mean s. o.b. We have confidence in him."

In him."

The Patriots scored first on a 22-yard field goal by John Smith in the opening period, but Franklin tied it 22 seconds before halftime on a 46-yard field goal that was hotly disputed by

the Patriots.
"I didn't see the kick, but all my players, said it was wide," New England Coach Ron Erhardt said.

### 'Automatic' Lowery beats Bucs with four FGs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) Nick Lowery isn't automatic - he just kteks like II. The second-year pro out of Dartmouth kteked-four field goals sunday to give the Kansas City Chiefs a 19-10 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaners for over the Tampa Bay Buccaners for 2-9 start - help best since 19-9, when they also went 2-0 en route 1 of their only. Super Bowl, cham: pionship. Lowerk tecked field goals from 20.

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Lowery kicked field goals from 20,

20, 42 and 41 yards and has now converted 7-of-8 field goal attempts this season. Since winning the kicking job from lan Stenerud last season. Lowery las converted 27-of-34 field goal tries.

"I believe any time we get the ball to the 35, we can come away with at least a field goal," said grateful Kansas City quarterback Bill Kenney. "I see Nick in practice! hold for him-occasionally. He's safe from 50 yards in. It's a fremendous boost for our offense having him on the sadelines."

Lowery kicked a field goal in both the second, and third quarters and added two more in the fourth for the first four-field goal game of his career and the first by the Chiefs since Stenerud kicked four in a 1976 game against Washington.

against Washington.

Ted McKnight put Kansas City infront 7-0 before the game was three
minutes old when he raced eight

yards around left end following a botched punt attempt by the Buccaneers deep in their own end.

Tampa Bay, 1-1, railied to take the lead with 10 politis in Back-to-back possessions at the close of the first quarter and start of the second on a 2-yard run by rookie James Wilder and a 44-yard field goal by Garo-Vepremian.

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But Lowery tied the game with his first 20-yard field goal with 5:30 left in the first half and then put the Chiefs ahead for good with his second 20-yarder at 7:54 of the third period.

ahead for g yarder at 7:5 The Bucs' The Bucs' loss came despite an outstanding effort by quarterback Doug Williams. Chargers' old man Joiner leads San Diego past Lions, 28-23

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - To hear the San Diego Chargers tell it, 33-year-old Charlie - Joiner, -a -13-year - pro-from-Grambling, is still acting like a rookie trying to make the team.

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"I think he's surprising some people around the league and 1 think he' nothinue to surprise people," Dan Foult's said of the Chargers' greybeard wide receiver who caupht seven passes for 166 yards Sunday and

figured in all of San Diego's touchdown drives in their comeback 20-23 victory over the Detroit Lions.

"I know that Charlie's going to get open," Fouts said. "We know each other's abilities real well and nine times out of 10 we're on the same wavelength. That's important for a Quartechack and receive."

quarterback and receiver."

Tight end Kellen Winslow, who caught a 7-yard TD pass, sald Joiner

"works harder than anybody every-day. You'd think he was still trying to make the team. He and Fouls know each other like the back of their hands. That's a big key."

The Chargers trailed until the final minute of the game, when John Cappelletti burst up the middle for a two-yard touchdown to give San Diego the victory!

### Raiders, the Masters of Monday night football, visit Vikings tonight

allowing the linebackers to "freelance," Viking All Pro

eplace Swain. "We like to test the young cornerbacks and the old ones, oo." Flores said. "We like the threat of a long ball and if ver see a definite weaknes, we'll have to go after it." —
Plunkett, who struggled during the preseason, com-

think they'll still throw the ball."

Minnesota has four of the top to receivers in the NFC In Ahmad Rashad (416 receptions), Rickey Young (347), recently acquired Tony Galbreath (284) and Sammy White (348).

Galbreath, who was picked up from the New Orleans Saints shortly before Minnesota's season opener, may see action if running back Teddy Brown is not healthy. Brown injured his shoulder last week and has missed practice.

Sam Harreil, who spent his rooks eason last year on the injured reserve, any start in place of Brown.

Sam Harrell, who spent his rookie season last year on the injured reserve, may start in place of Brown. The Raiders have injury problems of their own and will be vilhout the services of three veterans — wide receiver Bot. Chandler, Ilnebacker Bob Nelson and noseguard Reggle Kinlaw.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn, (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders, who have the best record of any. NFI-team-in-Monday night games, including 12 straight victories. Lace-the-Minnesofa Vikings in an earnal showdown tonight.

Both teams dropped their season openers. The 1981 Super Bowl champion Raiders lost 9-710 Denver white the Vikings, who have not played a Monday night game since 1979, lost 24-13 to NFC for Tampa Bay.

"Obviously, we don't want to lose two in a row," Oakland Coach Tom Flores said. "We haven't played the Vikings in a couple of years and they're a new team. They don't have the defensive formation as they did in the past." pleted 14 of 24 attempts for 125 yards against Denver. The— TI-year veteran will face a fellow Stanford alumnus in Viking quarterback Steve Dils. Dils, who replaces the injured Tommy Kramer, set a club record in pass attempts with 62 against Tampa Bay. He completed 37 of those throws for 361 yards. Dils guided Mianesota, which was trailling 14-13, to the Tampa Bay 26 in the fourth quarter but an interception and 82 yard scoring return by Neal Colzie ended the drive. "I'm not going to be worried about throwing the next MattBlair said.

Oakland Showed the strengths of a 3-4 alignment last season, highlighted by freewheeling 6-foot-7 linebacker. Tred Hendricks, who led the team in quarterback sacks.

Raiders'—quarterback—Jim—Plunkett; who underwent surgery on his felt shoulder in the off season, will test the Vikings' young secondary. Minnesota will probably start rookies John Swain at left cornerback and Wille Teal at right. Walt Williams, who, was added from Detroit, may replace Swain. "I'm not going to be worried about throwing the next time—in fact, I think I'll be more aggressive." Dils said. Flores said even though the Vikings use Dils at quarterback, the team probably won't alter their strate-

gy. "I don't think the philosophy will change," he said. "I

Dawson, Parrish all Expos need andgl Stats By United Press International The Montreal Expos needed little more than Andre Dawson and Larry Parrish Sunday.

The two Expos each drove in three runs, offsetting a 4-for-4, three RBI performance by Chicago's Bill Buckner and carrying Montreal to a 10-6 victory over the Cubs. Dawson doubled home a run in the first as Montreal scored two runs in the inning. In the fifth, Dawson and Parrish singled in runs and Montreal took a 5-0 advantage, in the following inning Dawson laced his second RBI double and Parrish smacked a double-for-nonther-two runs as Montreal had a five-run rally to make it 10-2. National League 8-4, McCurcheon 2-4, Hook 8-30, Leant 3-11, Robinson I-minu-2, Ferguson 1-4-Barmone-McMar 10-29, Dickey 14-20, Droon I-minus 2, Landry 1-11, Dickey 14-20, PASSING—Bultano-Ferguson 18-28-1-28-1, Battimon-Jones 5-11-30, Lendry 7-17-189 Football Thompson followed with his game-winning hit off Philadelphia reliever Ron Reed, 4-2. RECEIVENCE—Bullated Butter 57s. Lewis 442, Crobs 34d, Busmer 440, McCulcheon 1-1, Burnett 1-3 Battimore-Dickey 3-0, II, Duffer 1-11, McMinan 3-23, Carl 4-50, McCayley 1-4 Drumegns Stanley 18 2 11 5 Totals 8 2 11 5 110 107 507 501 - 6 OR 500 310 500 - 6 OR 500 St. Louis 4, New York 2
A St. Louis 4, New York 2
A St. Louis, Mets' reliever Jesse Orosco balked in the winning run in the sixth and enabled the Cardinals to sweep their three-game series with New York. Terry Leach, who evened his record at 1-1, was relieved by Orosco with runners on first and third. AL standings NFL standings Delland 11 25—McRee SB—Henderson, Page Ington, Wathan, Kenles BF—Washington, Hen-San Diego 6, Atlanta 4
At Atlanta, Juan Bonilla singled in pinch runner Mario
Ramirez in the 10th and Luis Salazar followed with a
two-run triple to spark the Padres. Rick Camp, who lost
only his third game against nine victories, allowed
Bonilla's hit before Al Hrabosky relieved and gave-up
Salazar's triple. MJones 41.3 8 4 4 7 7 Quisanderry 22.3 5 1 1 6 2 3 Spiritorif (W 4.5) 3 1 0 6 7 3 HE 14 37—146 137 14 2 0 0 1 000 36 23 2 0 0 1 000 36 31 0 2 0 000 17 32 0 3 0 000 41 67 Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 2

At Cincinnati, pilcher Bobby Castillo singled in an insurance run in the seventh to help win if for the Dodgers and raise his record to 2±, After Derrell Thomas broke a 2-2 tie with a sacrifice fly off. Reds' starter and isser-Frank Pastore, 3-7, Castillo singled to deep short. MONTH MARKET MAR NI hoves Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2
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Pinch hitter Kent Hrbek singled in two runs with two out in the ninth inning to cap a four-run rally Sunday and give the Minnesota Twins a 7-6 victory over the Chicago White gered a four-run fourth inning Sunday to back the combined six-hit pitching of Pete Vuckovich and two relievers and lead the Brewers. Sox, It was Minnesota's sixth straight triumph. NFL results New York 10, Boston 6
At New York, Willie Randolph drove in three runs and
Dave Winfield hit a two-run homer in support of Ron
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At Detroit, Rick Peters singled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning and Kirk Gibson followed with a two-run, pop-fly double to help the Tigers to a sweep of their three-game series with the Cleveland Indians. California 8, Texas 7
At Anaheim, Calif., the Angels snapped an eight-game losing streak on Juan Beniquez' sacrifice fly in the 12th. Dan Ford opened the 12th with an infield hit off loser Steve Milwaukee 5, Baltimore 0 At Milwaukee. Ben Oglivie's bases-loaded single trig-Chicago 0 10 7 0 17 San Francisco 7 7 7 7-28 SF-Patton 31 pass from Montana (Bahr Acta) Open WHITE ELEPHANTS? --Continued from Page.3

But the Swede was still very muchin the match until McFarce played
what he considered to be "one of the
best games I've played on someone
clse's serve in a long time."
It came with Borg leading at 4:3 in
the third set, with a service break in
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Denning Cont play his best.
"Suddenly, I felt I could hit anyshot." he said.
He never trailed again. He went
ahead 3-1 with the first service break
of the fourth set. Borg broke him right
back at 3-2, with the New York crowd
clamoring for the foreigner against
the local boy and even cheering
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Then, instead of holding serve to even the sel, the usually unflappable.
Swede tripped over his own errors, twice hitting long from the beseine, and was broken again.

"That second break was really important," McEnroe—thought because, if he had won that game, the crowd was really starting to get into it and he would have gotten more into it." PASSING—Denser Motion 12-35-1-12 Seather-Zorn 24-32-136 W. College Denser Design 4-27 PROCESSING—Denser 2-29 M. Reed 2-27 Particle 2-29 M. Reed 2-27 Particle 2-29 M. Reed 2-27 Smith 2-17, Moore 2-8 Bard 3-3 Line 1-3 Joseff 12-1 Line 1-3 Joseff 12-29 Motiful 2-29 Reed 2-27 Joseff 1-20 Line 1-3 Joseff 12-29 Reed 2-29 E-Guerrero 2, Thomas : E-Guerrero 2, Thomas : Cincinnati 1 LOB—Los Cuncinnati 13 28—Concepte NR—Baher (9) Destet Landreaue : Householder <--Thomas into it.

Borg was finished after that.
McFarroe "wasn't too surprised"
that his fellow New Yorkers cheered
for Borg. They always treat
McFarroe like an unwanted stepchild.
"I think it was just bad when they
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Probably, they love to hate him
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here and at Wimbledon in the past. here and at Wimbledon in the past.
Possibly, it's because they prefer the underdog, He hinks so.
Asked what he would have to do to swing New Yorkers to his side, he replied: "Lose a couple of times."
If the record crowds throaged this cournament—in-opes—d-seing-him-blow his top, they were disappointed most of the time. His only outburst of any consequence came, in Saturday's semifinal, when he belief a CBS-TV courtside microphone with his racquet because it was eavesdropping on his debate with the umpire. YOU WON'T BELIEVE! Con-FO Branch at HY3-FG Leaby 48 Con-Kreider 7 pass from Anderson transcharts RUSHING-Los Angele-Fyer 1438, Bryant 518 Haden 511 New Orlands Rogers 25-112, Waten 11-37, Holmas 5-7, Halinning 1-12, Caster Lemmas 1, Scott 3 PASSING-Los Angeles Nation (0.54). National State Office of the Office of the State Office of the State Office of the Office of the State Office of the Co NY)
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"I tried to stay out of it (trouble)," he said. "The had trouble enough."

Asked whether he thought he hadgained a mastery over Borg,
McEnroe replied rather modestly: "I
don't thik I could beat him on clay
right now. Hopefully, some day I'll be
able to do that I feel confortable
playing him on any other surface."

Borg was unwise, McEnroe said, to
declare so firmly that his No, I goal
was to win, finally, a U.S. Open. "He
put so much pressure on himself to
win this one fournament," McEnroe
said, "that, if he doesn't, he's had a
lousy year."

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Borg HAS had a lousy year, by his standards, McEnroe made it so, here and a Lymphelcom. And some nut pick at a Lymphelcom. And some nut pick at a telephone and made it was a standard of the property of the control of the control of the processor of bed into the pressure of bed in the world and having ranked No. I in the world and having Pleasant Valley Bufface 7 to 7 7-20 determine 5 to 7 5-1 for the factor of 1 part from fargured. Buff G Wood 27 All-Month Mars. 16: 100-117. 1 U.S. Open to live up to it.

"It's a lot harder to stay on top," he said, "than to get there."

Bjorn Borg, who used to be No. 1, would agree. BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER 1390 HIGHLAND AVE. S. **TWIN FALLS** 

### Atlanta's 31-point final quarter stuns Pack

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) - Atlanta Coach Leeman

Bennett is not your basic worry war!

Bennett said he wasn't anxious Sonday when his layored Falcons were trailing the Green Bay-Packers 17-0 at the start of the fourth quarter — but he said he was surprised at how quickly the Falcons came from behind to win 31-17.

Surprised at now quracty the rations and then went ahead on a 20-yard interception return by linebacker Fulton Kuykendall and a 57-yard fumble return by linebacker Joel Williams.

"The way I look at it, we were three plays behind," Bennett said of the 17-point deficit. "You get two touchdown passes, pick up a fumble and run it in-1-don't-

know if I've seen the defense score that many points that quickly. That's what really changed the baligame. We had the bit plays. We sure did."

The Falcons scored 24 points in a 4:24 span and within that time frame got 14 of the points in 48 seconds. Steve Bartkowski, who had a shaky game, passed 30 yards to Alfred Jenkins for a touchdown. The Falcons kicked off and on the first play, Kuykendali intercepted a Lynn Dickey pass and returned it for a score. "It's one thing to have points scored against you and then another to have them scored against you all at once," Packer Coach Bart Starr said. He called the Falcons' scoring "an avalanche."

We played very, very well for three quarters." Dirkey

said. "A lot of teams will die and lay down on you, but that's why I guess they (the Falcons) were the team they were last year."

The Falcons won the NFC Western Division title last year and lost to Dallas 30-27 in the playoffs.

The fourth-quarter surge helped the Falcons overcome four interceptions thrown by Bartkowski, a 1980 All-Pro.

The Falcons boosted their record to 2-30 while the Packers with intercepted four passes, slipped to 1-1 as The Falcons boosted their record to 20 while the Packers, who intercepted four passes, shpped to 1-1 as Atlanta notched its first triumph in Green Bay in four tries.

The final Atlanta TD came with 1:34 left after Packers' quarterback Lynn Dickey, passed to Terdell Middleton and Middleton fumbled. Williams scooped up the ball and

ran 57 yards down the sidelines for the score.

Kuykendail broke a 17-17 tie with eight minutes left when he intercepted a Dickey pass and returned it 20 yards for a touchdown. The Falcons scored earlier on a 32-yard field goal by Mick Luckhurst, a 2-yard run by William Andrews and a 30-yard pass from Steve Bartkowski to Alfred Jenkins.

The Packers had scored on a 2-yard pass from Dickey to Karl Swanke, an 11-yard pass from Dickey to Gerry Ellis and a 44-yard field you by Jan Stenerud.

Bartkowski threw three interceptions in the first half and suffered a rib injury. Mike Moroski came in for Bartkowski and suffered a broken collarbone, forcing Bartkowski s return to the game.

### Seahawks snap eight-game home losing streak

SEATTLE (UPI) — Coach Jack Patera couldn't conceal his giee over the end of the long Kingdome drought after the Seattle Seahawks, downed Denver 13-10 to end an eight-game losing streak at home.

iosing streak at home.
"If was a tremendous win," said Patera. "We wan a close game versus a very good team and it's a very satisfying win."
Seattle's victory came on a 22-yard field goal by Efren Herrera in the third period.
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Hear good of Jarria Hericka in the Hird period.

The winning kick was set up just a few plays before by a fake field goal. The Seahawks lined up for a 51-yard field goal attempt by Herrera, but-quarterback Jim Zorn took the snap and fired a 21-yard pass in the left flat to rookie running back David Hughes. "The idea was 1.0 put 1 Denverlinebacker! Tom Jackson in a bind," said Zorn, "and we did. He went to cover Herrera and Hughes was wide open. I just threw it in there."

Denver did get a march started in the fourth period when the Periods took over on their the fourth period when the Broncos took over on their own 2-yard line and drove into Seattle territory. The drive faltered, however, on penalties. "We didn't convert on third downs-

Patera had lots of praise for his defensive unit.

We played very well defensively. The said. "Everyone contributed-defensively. They were very agreessive. We seemed to have very good pressure from the defensive line."
Denver Coach Dan Reeves was notably downcast by the outcome. "Everything we accomplished by beating Oakland last week, we lost by losing to Seattle today." said the rookie coach. "We didn't execute at all, particularly in the third quarter. The Seahawks dominated the third quarter, holding the ball for almost nine minutes after the second-half kickoff before Herrera's winning field goal.

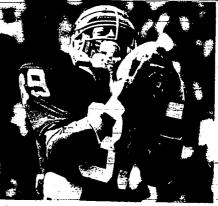
Denver did got a march started in Denver did got a march started in The Seahawks running allack.

10-10.

The Broncos got their first three points on a 30-yard field goal by Fred Steinfort early in the game.

The Senhawks' pruning attack, which was noticeably lacking all of last season and in the first game of this season, began to dent the Broncos' defense as the game progressed.

#### Cowboys roast Cards in hot Texas Stadium



St. Louis' Willard Harrell snatches pass from Neil Lomax

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — The Texas. Stadium-oven was turned up to full, broil Sunday and the Dallas Cowboys baked the St. Louis Cardinals until

baked the St. Louis Cardinals until they were toasty.
"It was a typical second game of the season in Texas Stadium," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry, "It was hot and it was very humid."
But despite the heat, which soared to more than 100 degrees on the breezeless floor of the stadium, Dallas scored on all five of its first-half possessions to overcome the Cardinals 30-17. Ron Springs scored three times in pushing Dallas to a quick start.

start.
"I thought we played well offensively in the first half," said
Landry, who kept his coat and tie on
throughout the brutal afternoon. "But
when we got in front we kind of sat on
our lead and we lost our momentum.
The guys nung in with that heat,
though."

When asked if he ever thought about taking off his coat, Landry smiled and said:

said:
---"I think I'm going to have to throw
it in the waste paper basket. It's kind
of used up."

#### Ferguson fires four scoring passes past Colts

BALTIMORE (UPI) Buffalo players, and young players tend to upfterback Joe Ferguson insisted make mistakes, said Buffalo's he Baltimore Colts played a good ootbalt game, but the scoreboard was who gained 66 yards on 17 carries to tend all russhers.

BALTIMORE (UPI) Buffalo quafterhack Joe Perguson insisted the Baltimore Cotts, played a good football game, but the score board was in loud disagreement.

"The Colls are a good, physical team and I guarantee everyone of our players came off the field with a few brunes," said Ferguson, who threw touchdown passes of 33, 6, 54 and 3 yards, in-leading-the-Bills-to-n-35-3 triumph.

Ferguson, who completed 16-07-28 passes for 261 yards, said he wasn't, pleking on any particular defender in the Cotts' secondary, uncluding cornerback, Larry, Bruziel, who wasburned repeatedly while trying to stop the Buffalo air attack. Ferguson said the turning point in the rout came late in the second quarter, when he connected with tiphie end Mark Brammer on a 5-yard scoring play. That made it 21-3 Buffalo at the half and the Cotts never got the Cotts "had a lot of young The Cotts" had a lot of young

lead all rushers.
Roland Hooks scored the fifth Buf-Roland Hooks scored the fifth Buf-falo touchdown, scampering around right end for five yards with 9:27 left in the game

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Buffalo Coach Chuck Knox had httle

to say after the fame, seeningly
middle that his cann has only-three
days to prepare for a Thursday might
game with Philadelphia.

"We went out and scratched and
clawed and won a football game,"
said Knox, whose team was 11-3 fast
year in winning the AFC East.
A 22-yard Sike Wood field gool in
the first half accounted for all of
Baltimore's scoring.

the first half accounted Ballimore's scoring. Ferguson riddled the Colts' sec-ondary throughout the game, often passing without pressure. Ferguson completed 16-of-28 passes before be-ton replaced by Matt Robinson

Baltimore rookie Randy Mehlilan, who came into the game the second-loading rusher in the NFL, gamed Just 29 yards on 10 carries as the Bill's defense dominated the Colis' of-fensive line and shut down a running attack that notched 29 yards last week against New-England.
Ferguson threw for three TDs in the first half to grab, a 21-3 halftune lead, and Buffalo's second vetory of the season was never in doubt thereafter. The Colis fell to 1-1.
Charles Rome's interception of a Greg Landray pass set up Buffalo's first score in the second half, coming with five minutes to go in the third quarter. Two plays later, Ferguson passed four yards to tight end Buster Barnett and Buffalo ted 20-3.
Two posessions later, Hooks skirted the right side for a 5-yard TD run thal

Two posessions later, Hooks skirled, the right side for a 5-yard TD run that capped an 8-play, 55-yard drive with 9:27 left in the game. Landry played the entire second half for Baltimore after starter Bert Jones' right elbow stiffened.

### Patton upstages cousin Payton, 49ers triumph

SAN FRANCISCO (LPI) Joe combined with Freedie Solomon on a when Payton fumbled after-taking a screen pass from Evans at the Chicago Stated. In Section with a dazzling 12-yard scoring run in the closing minutes to give the San Francisco take the lead early in the second half, unitures to give the San Francisco would up a two place of the consideration of the second with 17 points to take the lead early in the second half, unitures to give the San Francisco two places a 28-17 victory over the Chicago Stand Dan Bour pounced on the loss to the Chicago Stand Dan Bour pounced on the loss to the Chicago Stand Dan Bour pounced on the loss to the Chicago Stand Dan Bour pounced on the loss to the Chicago Stand Dan Bour pounced on the loss to the Chicago Stand Dan Bour pounced on the loss to the Chicago Stand Dan Bour pounced on the loss to the Chicago Stand Dan Bour pounced on the loss to the Chicago Stand Dan Bour pounced on the loss to the Chicago Stand Dan Bour pounced on the loss to the Chicago Stand Dan Bour pounced on the loss to the Chicago Stand Dan Bour pounced on the loss to the Chicago Stand Dan Bour pounced on the loss to the Chicago Stand Dan Bour pounced on the loss to the Chicago Stand Dan Bour pounced on the loss to the Chicago Stand Dan Bour pounced on the loss there opener a the loss that the loss that

pass to Patton midway through the opening quarter for a 7-0 lead, then

The Bears were driving for a go-ahead score late in the third quarter

Early in the final period, the Bears drove to the San Francisco two-yard line where they had a first down.

### Cincinnati rallies again to defeat Jets, 31-30

'Automatic' Lowery beats Bucs with four FGs

"I believe any time we get the ball to the 35, we can come away with at least a field goal," said grateful Kansas City quarterback Bill Kenney. "I see Nick in practice. I hald for him-occasionally, He's safe from 50 yards in. H's a tremendous boost for our offense having him on the sidelines."

Lowery kicked a field goal in both the second and third quarters and added two more in the fourth-for-the-first four-field goal game of his career and, the first by the Chiefs since Stenerud kicked four in a 1976 game against Washington.

against Washington.

Ted McKnight put Kansas City in front 7-0 before the game was three minutes old when he raced eight

NEW YORK (UPI) - For the second straight week, the Cincinnati Bengals turned imminent defeat into an improbable victory. After falling behind to Scattle by 21 points last week before winning 37-21, the Bengals railied from a 14-point defert! Sunday to pull out a 31-30 triumph over the New York Jets.

ork dets.

"Our guys believe they can come back. We just don't
ift,"—said—Cincinnati Coach Forrest Gregg; "They
elieve they can stop anybody and believe they can score
a publicy."

on anybody.

Ken Anderson hit Archie Griffin on a 3-yard touchdown pass with 3:34 left to give Cincinnati a 24-23 advantage its first lead of the game — and 31 seconds later. Mike St. Clair picked up a Richard Todd fumble and can 12 yards for a score toput the game out of reach.

"It was a comedy of errors," said Jets' Coach Watt Michaels, whose team was penalized 14 times for 111 yards, "Whenever you have as many penalities as we had, you can't win.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (LPI) — Nick Lowery isn't automatic — he just kicks like it:

The second-year pro out of Dartmouth kicked four field goals sunday to give the Kansas City Chiefs a 19-10 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccanners for a 2 0 start — their best since 1969, when they also went 20 en route 1d their only Super Bowl cham-ploinghip.

plonship.
Lowery kicked field goals from 20, 20, ...42 and 41 yards and has now converted 7-of-8 field goal attempts this season. Since winning the kicking

"You may not believe it, but we are teaching them to

"You may not believe it, but we are teaching them to stay onsides."
Anderson, whose starting status remains in jeopardy, said the Bengals could have scored earlier.

"We moved the ball well in the first period but just didn't score," said Anderson. "It took some great individual performances from some of the gays. We were down but didn't give up."

With Cinemaat trailing 23-17 with 7-26 left in the game, Anderson drove the Bengals, 57 yards on eight plays, capped by his scoring toss to Griffin.

The Jets aftempled to come back, but 'rodd fumbled and St. Clair scooped up the ball and rain untouched into the end zone to give Cinemata is al-34 lead.

New York closed the margin to one point when Todd, who had three TD passes, his Jerome Barkum with a 14-yard scoring strike with 1:03 left in the game, but the Bengals raised their record to 24 with their second consecutive come-from-behind victory.

#### Fumble recovery insures Giants' 17-7 victory minutes to play after a scoreless first half and off-setting third-quarter

WASHINGTON (JPI) — For a New York Grants' fan, George Martin's fumble return for a fouchdown Sun-day was the play of the game. —For-Martin, it was old half. Martin picked up Joe Theismann's fumble and returned it eight yards for a touchdown to seal the Gants' 17-7 victory over—the—Washington—Red-skins.

Joe Danelo's 25-yard field goal had given the Giants a 10-7 lead with 10

half and on touchdowns.

'I always enjoy scoring touchdown;-but-the-excitement-jut-the first o

touchdown—but—the—exeltement—just isn't the same after the first one because I've had four, forst know, deadpanned Martin after the game.

"Actually, I thought I was point of drop the thing before I could get it wrapped up. Getting into the end zone was the easy part."

Martin intercepted a Theismann pass in 1977 and ran it back 30 yards for a touchdown in 1977. The following year, he look a tateria new-field-goal and went 11 yards for a touchdown against Atlanta, Last, year, lining up as a tight end, Martin caught a 4-yard touchdown pass in a 38-35 upset of the Dallas Cowboys.

Theismann is becoming Martin's favorite victim. In 1978, Martin sacked Theismann four times. year, he took a lateral after a blocked field-goal and went 11 yards for a

### -Interconference

### Hamington bids for respect as Philadelphia conquers Patriots

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Perry Harrington is concerned he's the Philadelphia Eagles' answer to Rodiney Dangerfield, but maybe now he'll be getting some respect.

Harrington, making his first home start at fullback, ran six yards for a third-quarter touchdown and joined Wilbert Montgomery to pace Philadelphia's 220-yard rushing attack Sunday in the Eagles' 13-3 vice-ry over the New England Patriots.

Harrington, filling in for the injured Leroy Herris, has been criticized often by Coach Dick Vermeil for mistakes, but he says it is not for lack of effort.

"I might not be emotional enough, but I do care," Harrington said after rushing for 60 yards in 14 earries. But the coach really comes down on everybody, not just me. I felt good today and the offensive line did a great job."

Tony Franklin's second field goal of the game, a 22-yarder, broke a 3-3 tie on-the Engles' first possession of the third quarter. Harrington's TD then capped a 55 yard to capped a 55-yard drive that began with an interception by imebacker Frank LeMaster.

Montgomery helped the Eagles hold on to their lead with timely running

and finished with 137 yards in 18 carries.
"We're trying to spot our running game," Vermeil said. "It's a matter of Perry Harrington gaining confidence in himself to the point where he's a mean s.o.b. We have confidence

ne s a mean and in him."

The Patriots scored first on a 22-yard field goal by John Smith in the opening period, but Franklin tied it 22 seconds before halftime on a 46-yard field goal that was hotly-disputed by

the Patriots.
"I didn't see the kick, but all my players said it was wide," New England Coach Ron Erhardt said.

# yards around left end following a botched punt attempt by the Buccaneers deep in their own end. Tampa Bay, 1-1, railied to take the lead with 10 points in back-to-back possessions at the close of the first quarter and start of the second on a 2-yard run by rookie James Wilder and a 44-yard field goal by Garo Yepremian. But-Lowery tied the game with his-first 20-yard field goal with 5:30 left in the first half and then put the Chiefs ahead for good with his second 20-yarder at 7:34 of the third period. The Bues' loss came despite an outstanding effort by quarterback Doug Williams. Chargers' old man Joiner leads San Diego past Lions, 28-23

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — To hear the San Diego Chargers leil it, 33-year-old Charlie Joiner, a 13-year por for Grambling, Isstill acting like a rookie trying to make the team.

"I think he's surprising some people around the league and I think he'll continue to surprise people." Dan Fouts said of the Chargers' grey-beard wide receiver who caught seven passes for 166 yards Sunday and

figured in all of San Diego's touchdown drives in their comeback 28-23 victory over the Detroit Lions.—"It know that Charlie's going to get open," Fouts said: "We know each other's abilities real well and tale times out of 10 we're on the same wavelength. That's important for a quarterback and receiver."

wavelength. That's important for a quarterback and receiver." Tight end Kellen Winslow, who caught a 7-yard TD pass, said Joiner

"works harder than anybody every-day. You'd think he was still trying to make the team. He and Fouts know-each other like the back of their hands. That's a big key."

The Chargers trailed until the final minute of the game, when John Cappelletti burst up the middle for a two-yard touchdown to give San Diego the victory.

### Raiders, the Masters of Monday night football, visit Vikings tonight

BLOGMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders, who have the best record of any NFL team in Monday night games, including 12 straight victories, face the Minnesola Vkings in an aerial showdown tonight.

Bolh teams dropped their season openers. The 1981 Super Bowl champion Raiders lost 9-7 to Denver white the Vikings; who have not played a Monday night game since 1979, lost 21-130 NFC (see Tampa Bay. "Obvlously, we don't want to lose two in a row," Oakland Coach Tom Flores said. "We haven't played the Vikings in a couple of years and they're a new team. They don't have the defensive formation as they did in the past."

Minnesota has switched to a 3-4 defense, putting Mark Mullaney, James White and Doug Martin on the line and

allowing the linebackers to "freelance." Viking All-Pre Matt Blair said.

Oakland showed the strengths of a 3-4 alignment last season, highlighted by freewheeling 6-foot-1-linebacker Ted Hendricks, who led the team in quarterback sacks. Raiders' quarterback lim Plunkett, who underwent surgery on his left shoulder in the off season, will test the Vikings' young secondary. Minnesate will probably start rookies John Swain at left cornerback and Willie Teal at right. Wall Williams, wito was added from Defroit, may replace Swain.

right, Wall Williams, who was accessed.

"We like to test the young cornerbacks and the old ones, too," Flores said. "We like the threat of a long ball and if we see a definite weakness, we'll have to go after it."

Plunkett, who struggled during the preseason, com-

pleted it of 24 attempts for 125 yards against Denver. The 11-year veteran will face a fellow Stanford alumnus in Viking quarterback Steve Dils.

Dils, who reppaces the injured Tommy Kramer, set a club record in pass attempts with 62 against Tampa Bay. He completed if of those throws for 361-years and interception. Dils guided Minnesota, which was trailing 14-13, to the Tampa Bay 26 in the fourth quarter but an interception and 82-yard scoring return hy, Neal Colzin canded tho drivo.

"I'm not going to be worried about throwing the next time — in fact, I think? I'lbe more aggressive," Dils said. Flores said even though the Vikings use Dils, at quarterback, the team probably won't alter their strate-gy.

"I'd don't think the philosophy will change," he said. "I

think they'll still throw the ball."

Minnesota has four of the top 10 receivers in the NFC in Ahmad Rashad (416 receptions), Rickey Young (347), recently acquired Tony Gaibreath (248) and Saminy White (248).

Galbreath, who was picked up from the New Orleans Saints shortly before Minnesota's season opener, may see action if running back Teddy Brown is not healthy. Brown in Juriod his shoulder least week and has minased practice. Sam Harrell, who spont his rockits success he stresses the stresses of the s

action in thining back reddy Brown is not healthy. Brown influend his choulder legt week and has missed practice. Sam Harrell, who spent his rookie season last year on the injured reserve, may slart in place of Brown. The Raiders have injury problems of their own and will be vilhout the services of three velerans - wide receiver Bob. Chandler, linebacker Bob Nelson and noseguard Reggic Kinlaw.

### Leonard and Hearns cool down, but not their managers

LAS VEGAS. Nev. (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns tapered off training Sunday for their world welterweight title fight Wednesday night, but their managers kept the fires burning.
Leonard ended his formal sparring on Saturday and spent Sunday in a light "shakeout" workout. Hearns went a rugged five rounds on Saturday, rocking Dulyan Johnson, the No. 1 ranked junior middleweight, with a series of combinations in the final round and then took Sunday off to rest. But while the lighters began to lighten their workouts, their handlers engaged in some heavy verbal warfare. Manager Angelo Dundée and trainer Janks Morton represented Leonard, the World Boxing Council champion, and manager-trainer Ennaued Steward and advisor Prentice Byrd represented Hearns, the World Boxing Association champion, at a formal debate Sunday morning

Ing.
Dundee called Hearns "a great fighter," but main-tained that Leonard would win because of his experience and adaptability. Steward claimed that Leonard has lost

some of his desire to fight and that he is no longer "a hungry flighter."

"Janks and I have the best fighter." said Dundee.
"People still haven't seen how good Sugar Ray Leonard can be. When the bell rings on Sept. It, people will see what a great fighter he is. What he is going to do to Thomas Hearns will be a shame. Whatever Thomas Hearns does, Ray will have the answer.
"At no time have we said that Thomas Hearns is a bad fighter. He's a terrific fighter, a banger, a great fighter but he's never fought a Sugar Ray Leonard. Sugar Ray Leonard is the type of gay who can beat Thomas Hearns and his camp and when Ray knocks him out in the ninth or 10th round, I'lbe the first tog one and shake their hands." Steward said he felt his fighter could frustrate Leonard. "I expect a great fight - Thomas could knock him out in five rounds or it could go is tough rounds," Steward said. "Thomas is in great shape, Considering the amount of hard-training he's put in, there is no soreness. He's going to rest for a couple of days so that he'll be as strong

as a bull come Wednesday night.

"As far as we're concerned, the big advantage is that Leonard is going to have to change his style for us. He's flighting a tall man, which has always bothered Ray, He has a paranoia about fighting a taller man. Thomas will have flay resorting to hings he hasn't done. He's going to have to fight in a crouch and a man can't fight for so many years and then just change his style for one fight. Sometime in those 45 minutes, he's going to -make a mistake and he's going to get nailed and that's going to be lit."

It:

"I think Ray will be more emotional and unstable that Thomas. I think Ray will be uptight. He's got a lot to lose. He has all that marketing ability outside of boxing. That's all on the line. Thomas is not trying to prove anything. He's just glad for the opportunity.
"I think this is the type of fight where guys can exceed their physical limitations. It has all the Ingredients for another All-Frazier type (lipht. These fighters know 300 million people-will-be-watching and they want to be at their best."

"We have all the answers to Thomas Hearns," Dunder retorted. "If he comes in jubbing, we have the answer, it he comes out bombing, we've got the answer. It hink he should accept the idea that my kid is going to do a jeb ne should accept the idea that my kid is going to do a jeb ne him. Ray has prepared himelt mentally and physically, Every facet of Thomas Hearns has been visualized. We're ready for anything he can do:

The debate, White Tasted or almost are hour, had a generally light tone, although Dundee did become a bit upset just before the end when Steward said Leonard's camp had no respect for Hearns and that some of them treated him like "a mental retard." I'm surpraed to hear tranned say that, said Dundee. "It hink Thomas Hearns is a great, great fighter and I have never made a derogatory remark against him, Mental retard, that's avful, I would never think anything like that. He's a great fighter only he's meeting an even greater fighter. Janks and I have Ray ready for the light of his life and I think you'll see him fight the fight of his life; and I think you'll see him fight the fight of his life; and I think you'll see him fight the fight of his life; and I that you'll see him fight the fight of his life; and the light of his life; and the life; a life in the light of his life; and the life; a life in the life; a life; a life in the life; a lif

### Springboks ruggers arouse protests

HONOLULU (UP1) — South Africa's national rigby team arrived quietly in Hawaii Sunday after demonstrators opposed to their nation's policy of racial segregation gave them a noisy and violent sendoff in New Zealand. More than a straight of the sending the send

as the political stun is con-no concern to me.
"We are here as sportsmen...to
play a few games of rugby," said
Classen. "That's our only purpose."

The 36-member team has exhibition games scheduled in Chicago and Albany, N.Y., where further protests were anticipated.

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The worst violence of the Springboks' tour erupted Saturday during the final match against New Zealand in Auckland. Protesters tought police stashed television lines and dropped flour bombs on the players from a single-eggined afteratt that buzzed the stadium.

Police arrested 148 protesters op-posed to South Africa's apartheid segregation policies and 43 people were injured.

At Auckland airport, New Zealand police said some 250 protesters chaining slogans and waving banners burst into the departure lounge as the getliner carrying the South Africans prepared to leave.

Police ejected the protesters from the building as the plane took off.

Three protesters were arrested. Scores of nations have threatened to boycut the 1984 Olympic games in Zas Angeles if the Springhoss are allowed to play in the United States. Mayor Tom Bradley enbird Chicago mayor Jame Byrne and Albamy mayor Frastus Corning Saturday urgang lenn to ban the matches. The Soviet Union, where the 1980 Olympics were the target of a U.S.-led boycult, has threatened to apply for the games to be withdrawn from the United States if the Springhoks are allowed to play.

Officials in New York City and Rochester, N.V., have cancelled planned exhibition games by the South African team, etting security considerations.

The anti-tour movement, which forced the cancellation of two of the Springboks' 16 matches, now plans to campaign for the closure of the South African consulate in New Zealand and the expulsion of the consul-general. The opposition Labor Party says it will take these steps if it wins national elections in November.

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Prime Minister Robert Muldoon said he holds the protest groups responsible for the volence which he called "the worst feature of the tour." in which a lotal of about 1,000 people were arrested.

The coallition of opponents of the Springbobs tour claimed victory for opponents of aparthead.

"We are the only people to have won out of this campaign," said spokesman Alex Shaw. "We've won because we've developed an anti-apartheid movement which is unified and strong."

The Society for the Protection of Individual Rights, a pro-tour group, Jermed the South Africans' visit a success and urged more sporting contacts with South Africa.

#### Maintains consistent streak

#### Steady Renner wins Pleasant Valley tourney

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Steady Jack Renner shot a 2-under-par 69, capping a remarkable stretch of 52 consecutive holes of even-par golf or better, and posted a comfortable two-shot vetory Sunday in the \$300,000 Pleasant Valley Classic.

Street and poster a comfortable two-shot velory. Stunday in the \$50,000 Pleasan Valley Classic.

The 25-year-old Renner, who made his final object in the fournament on the second hole Friday-birdied the third and fifth holes and then parred in the rest of the ways to pick up the \$54,000 first pick.

It was Renner's second career victory and pushed his 18th carnings to \$177,675. He shot four consecutive rounds of sub-par goff, posting fish the first three days and funshing with a 72-hole total or 727-11-ander part.

Scott Simpson, the 18th Western Open champon and former two-time NCAX champion, finished in second place with a final round 68 and a 72-hole 73. Tom Kite finished in thrift place at Runder 276 and Gary Trivisonno finished fourth at 277, Kite, finishing in the top eight for the 18th time in his last 16 starts, took over the money lead by pocketing \$29,400 for a 18th total of \$55,722.

Trivisonno had finished in the money in only four of 27 fournamousts has small and the seat of the 18th time of 27 fournamousts has small and the seat of the 18th time of 27 fournamousts has small and the seat of the 18th time of 27 fournamousts has small and the seat of the 18th time of 27 fournamousts has small seat the seat of the 18th time of 27 fournamousts has small seat the seat of the 18th time of 27 fournamousts has small seat the seat of the seat of 28 fournamousts.

ivisonno had finished in the money in only of 27 tournaments this year, and his check of \$14,400 guaranteed him of keeping his players card for

Tommy Valentine, who started the day fied with Tommy Valentine, who started the day tied with Rennier at 9-under, struggled to a final round 74 and was one of four players to finish at 6-under 228. Also in that group were Mark Lye, Gibby Gilbert and Don Pooley.

SEPFOLK, Va. (CPI) — Jan Stephenson won her third victory of the year Sunday by running in five birthes-to-take the \$125,000 Suffolk LPGA Classic by three strokes over Saily Little and Janet Alex. Stephenson vent the \$4 hotes at the Steepy Hole Golf Course 14-under-par (657-1648—205 for only her eighth victory in a 7-year career. The triumph was worth \$18,750 to the 29-year-old Australian.

Little set a course record with her sunder 56, good enough for a the with Alexat T-under 208.

Little sanks xxx brittees on the front

Renner, the 1979 Westchester Classic winner, took over the lead for good on the first hole when Valentine made a bogey four. Renner then upper the margin to two shots with a bridle on three, and three shots with a bridle on tive. He maintained at least a three-shot lead until the final hole, which Simpson birdled.

Simpson birdied.

Simpson, who started the day three shots off the pace, also had two birdies on the front mine but fell to four shots off the pace with a boyes on 11. But has rebounded with birdies on 11 and 15 to proceed the second place click of \$32.400.

Kito, who had finished second the last-two weeks started the day two shots behand Renner and double boyes on the second hole, but climbed back into the race with birdies on the fourth, fulfit and sixth holes. He boyesed the secent, birdied the sixth holes. He boyesed the filth and birdied fine Tuffed the 12th boyesed the filth and birdied fine Tuff or a one-under 70.

Trivisonno, an All-American at Alabama who pined the four last fall, bogeyed the first two holes

joined the tour last fall, logewest the first two holes, Local-Lives-Johns off-the-pace run retainfield will, bridies on the third, fifth and sixth holes. He then had two purfues and two basets on, the back mine for his best finish by far this year. Prior to the tournament, he had carried just \$1.976 with, his Dest finish 7 and place at Westchester.

Stephenson goes on birdie binge, triumphs

winner Amy Alcott field for third with 9-under-210s. Alcott pressured Stephenson until the par's 15th hole when her drive hooked und of bounds. Forcing her to take a one-stroke-penalty. She scored in double-boggey-7 that took her out of the chase. The fournament was sponsored by United Virginia Bank. Until the hooked drive or 15, the

said Renner, who joined Ray Floyd and Mike Reid as the only players in the fournament's history to short four consecutive rounds under 70.

"The closest I came to making boges in the last two days was on the 12th hole today, when I had to make an 8-fort putt. And if I could point to any one thing on that final round, that was it." he said, adding the foll confortable with his three-shot lead throughout the back nine.

throughout the back nine.

He noted that with the wind conditions, it would be difficult for anyone to catch him. But he never put himself in such a position, bitting the last six, agreens in regulation for roudine pars.

Kite pointed to his double bagey on the second hole as the turning point in the final round. The H-year-old Texan got his only bad the of the week in the foreway, and flew the green by about 20 yards and had trouble with his third and fourth shots.

That second hole just Rilled me, From that point in was catch up, and I couldn't each him, "kite said. Taking over the money lead did little to case his disappointment of not winning. He has won just-litred times in his career; once this year; and felt he could have earned the top prize had he played better.

"I'm very disappointed at not playing better: Someone had to put pressure on lack and I felt. I could do it, but I didn't." Kite said. A record Pleasant Valley crowd of 51,501 watched the final round in ideal weather conditions.

Little then promptly placed her approach in the right trap and could only register a birde.

Stephenson, raising her 1981 earnings to \$169,400, credited her victory to the pressure Atcott placed

#### **Briefly in sports**

#### O'Leary Junior High plans picnic

O Leary Junior High plans picnic
TWIN FALLS — A picnic will be held at Ross Park in Pocatello for
students, team members and parents making the trip with O'Leary
Junior High's ninth-grade football team for Saturday's game against
Pocatello's Hawthorne Junior High.
A charge of \$1.50 must be paid at the park the day of the picnic,
which is hosted by the O'Leary PTA.
Those planning to attend must call the school at 733-2155 by noon
Wednesday. Bus transportation will be provided for students
submitting signed permission slips for the trip to the school office by
Wednesday noon. The buses will leave the school parking lot at 11:15
a.m. Saturday and return at approximately 8 p.m.

#### Volleyball meeting Tuesday at YFCA

TWIN FALLS — A meeting will be held Tuesday at the YFCA uilding at 7:30 p.m. to organize women's and co-ed city volleyball eagues.

#### Magic Valley trio take racing honors

BOISE - Three Magic Valley riders picked up honors in the Idaho-State-Tr-championships at Peaceful Cove race track-Salurday night-Tony Arelano, Jerome, was second in the 250 amateur class, winning the first heat and placing second in the main event. Marty Miller, Twin Falls, was third in the 250 pro main event and Bill Rudolph, Twin Falls, was third in the amateur open class.

#### Rogers tops all at Tokyo golf tourney

ROGERS tOPS all at Tokyo golf tourney
TOKYO (UPI) — American Bill Rogers fired a 3-under-par 69 in
the final round Sunday to win the \$172,413 Suntory Open Golf
Tournament in suburban Tokyo.
Rogers, winner of this year's British Open and World Series and
defending champion of this tournament, carned first prize money of
\$34,482.
Rogers, 29, held on to the lead after the second round and wound up
the four-day competition with atotal of Bunder-par 270.
Two strokes behind him in second place was Japanese pro Norio
Suzuki, who had a four-day total of 272.
Veteran Australian Graham Marsh tied for third place with
Japan's Toru Nakamura. Both had a total of 274.

#### Ethiopian wins marathon in Montreal

MONTREAL (UP) — Rebede Balcha of Ethiopia Sunday worther third annual Montreal International Marathon, running the 26-mile, 285-yard course in 2 hours. It minutes and 10 seconds, setting both a new track and Mrican record, and which wo won the event in 1979 with a time of 2:11.35, beat the track record set last year by Britain's David Cannon by a mere 11 seconds.

A field of 77 eiter runners included 21 in wheelchairs vying for the Podium Trophy, a new award introduced this year. John Lundie of Winnipeg, Manitoba; capi reed that crown with a film of 2:07.12. Also entered in the race were 10,380 other runners not classified as elite. Linda Staudt, Windsor, Ont., was the top finisher of the five women entered in the elite category. Staudt covered the distance in 1:23.33. The race started on Jacques Cartier Bridge and covered many streets in the city's core. The finish time was located on 31: Helene's Island in front of the Mexico pavillion at the site of Expo '67.

#### Rono breaks world 5,000-meter mark

OSLO (UP1) - Kenyan long-distance running star Henry Rono clocked 13 minutes, 62 seconds Sunday to slice more than two seconds off the world 5,000 nuclers record of 13-08,4 which he set in Berkeley, California in 1578.

Berkeley, California in 1928. Rono pulled out of the African team for the 5 000 meters in the World Cup at Rome two weeks ago, saying he preferred to run in the 10,000 meters. The Kenyan also holds world records for 3,000 meters (7,32,1), 10,000 197:2255 and 3,000 meters seteplenesse. 185,641, all set three years ago. Rono's latest mark oame at an international track and field meet in Knarvik, Norway, where Britain's Paula Pudge set a world record of 15:14.3 for the women's 5,000 meters, betsing the previous record of 15:24.7 held by Jelena Sipatova of the Soviet Union.

#### Pair of college football streaks end

Two of the nation's longest college football streaks - one for winning and one for losing - came to end on the same day in the

Saturday in Table 2 and the Saturday in Table 2 and the Saturday in Table College, which had lost 28 games in a row - the longest string of futility in the country - defeated Culver-Stockton (Mo.) 20-12 Saturday in Tarkio, Mo., for the Owls' first win since 1978.

Across the Saturday in Tarkio, Mo. and the Minssouri-folia 31-10 to end the Miners' 14-game winning streak, tied with defending national decreases the Journal of the Miners' 14-game.

champion Georgia as the longest winning streak in the country.

# victory to the pressure Alcott placed on her. "Amy putting so much pressure on me really made me win," said Stephenson. "If she hadn't I may have relaxed and not noticed the other girls (Lattle and Alex) making the charge." Stephenson said she was thinking only negative through the fairway bunker. She was forced to that of the fairway bunker. She was forced to blast out and lay up, which she said she "hates" to do. "But that was probably the best thing that happened. If I had hit down the middle, I probably would have gone for it," she said. Brewers' boss disdains unemployment rumors

MILWALEEE, 11911. Milwaukee Brewers manager Buck Rodgers is not taking too kindly to reports his joil may be in jeopardy and to a newspaper story that claims his players are dissatisfied with him. Calaims his players are first Brewers lost to the Baltimore Orioles Friday night 24, General Manager Harry Dallon had a closed-door meeting with Rodgers, who took over the club after George Bamberger retired last September.

was worth \$18,750 to the 25-year-old Materials was worth \$18,750 to the 25-year-old Australian.

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September.

The meeting was reported in stories during the weekend and the Milwaukee Journal Sunday ran a story in which several players, who asked not to be

identified, said Rodgers is not getting along with

players.
He was also accused by some players of manag-ing poorly and failing to communicate with players.
Rodgers laughed off the meeting with Dailion Saturday night after a 6-3 victory over Ballinnar-and said the conference was just a talk about the etih.

club.
"If he's going to reture me or fire me, he's going to call me in the afternoon," Rodgers said. "He's not going to do it after a ballgame. He talked about the ballclub.

"I know there's going to be allot of anonymous-talk by gutless writers and players." In the race for the East Division little and a spot in the playoffs, said the talk may be premature.
"We're in the heal of a pennant race and a lot-of-people are getting very excited," he said, "And they're trying to scoop where there's no scoop." Rodgers also said, "I like the job. I want the job and I'll work as hard and as long as I can." The Brewers have a talent-laden club but many of the players have not performed up to expecta-tions, especially several of the their key hitters.

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peration. Monday—I did get some rest on Saturday."
Fabl emerged from his hospital bed Thursday to qualify Friday for the pole postion.
Fabl's teammate, Bobby Rahai of Gien Ellyn III. Intirched second after the Newman team led the 60-lap race from start to finish.
Fabl c. vered the 147.5 mile distance.

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Lattle, had, a chance—to—catch Stephenson entering the 18th hole, but needed an eagle-3 on the 451-yard finishing hole. But as she walked down the fairway. Slephenson birdied the par-3 16th from 15 feet away to widen the gap and ensure the victory.

Australian Geoff Brabham, who set during the manufact Can-Am race at Mosport in June with a time of 112 707 in the 27th Jap. Pahi also wan the June event. Rahal finished just 046 seconds behind Fabi, who slowed down in the final turn to let his teammate pull abreast of him.

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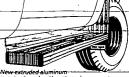
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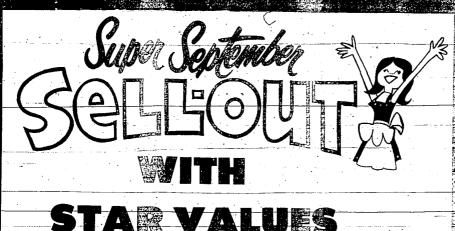
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