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Wendell-Jerome

Gem Latins Stage March

200 Mexican - American farm Capitol Sunday demanding

well and Nampa in the Treasure Valley gathered in Julia Davis Park to march and let growers and government officials know they want free elec-

Sihanouk **Admits**

N. Viets

PHNOM PENH (UPI) Prince Norodom Sihanouk has admitted for the first time that North Vietnamese troops are operating inside Cambodia. He appealed to the people to support them, the Cambodian military command said today. Communiques from Saigon

said a U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief jet exchanged fire with a North Vietnamese antiaircraft battery that fired on the U.S. plane over Laos.

The Cambodian command disclosed a transcript of a broadcast over Sihanouk's new exile government radio station Aug. 28. Sihanouk was ousted Cambodian chief of state March 18 and established a government in exile in Peking.

"You probably notice that North Vietnamese troops are operating inside Cambodia," the broadcast said, "We want you to understand this so you will support them."

It was the first time any official of the exiled Sihanouk government had acknowledged the presence of North Vietnamese troops either in Cambodia or South Vietnam.

U.S. officials in Phnom Penh expressed surprise but said the broadcastappeared authentic.

The broadcast reportedly said the North Vietnamese "are not our traditional enemies any longer" and were in Cambodia "to help us overthrow the traitors.

Battlefront action was light across Cambodia and South Vietnam. The U.S. command said a U.S. F105 jet "conducted protective reaction" (opened fire) when a North Vietnamese antiaircraft gun battery fired

The incident occurred inside North Vietnam Saturday night in an area 21 miles southwest the two Vietnams. The American jet was not hit.

laborers marched on the Union Representative Nick Jones said. "The laborers are respect for their people, asking for respect, to be Laborers from camps in Cald- treated like human beings They want increased wages sanitary facilities in the fields, coffee breaks and seniority so their jobs can't be taken away from them.

"One of the most importan demands is for medical programs. I know of some families who have sick children, and they can't receive help because they can't pay the bills. The hospitals refuse to take them as

He said, "Racism in Idaho is worse than it is in Bakersfield. Calif. We expected to get the elections. Instead, we were insulted with two injunctions by the growers to stop the strike."

Jones said as the group marched along Capitol Boulevard amidst chants and songs, that the workers want an organization in Idaho like the one in California which took five years to accomplish. The grape pickers finally managed to get their demands.

He said at this time in the

Salinas Valley in California 5,-000 to 7,000 workers are negotiating with growers. This representative of Caesar Chavez said if elections could be held right now to choose labor representatives, 95 per cent would pick the UFWU over crew leaders. He said unionization could handle the growers, because those growers will understand and deal with a contracted situ-

Nations Eye U.S. *ensure*

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) --Foreign ministers from 64 na-tions today studied draft proposals accusing U. S. forces in outheast Asia of "causing untold suffering" and demanding immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops from the region.

Conference sources said President Kenneth Kaunda of Azmbia will open the nonaligned summit meeting Tuesday with a new attack on the government of South Africa and an appeal for greater allegiance to principles of nonalignment.

One of the first draft resolutions placed before the foreign ministers, who began their prey, attackfrom the Laotian border. Dong ed the United States for "con-Hoi is 18 miles northwest of the tinuation and spread of war" in western edge of the demilita- Southeast Asia and pledged suprized zone (DMZ) separating port for the right of selfdetermination by the people of that region.



Nixon Fetes Labor Leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Pres- "recent inflation has been a tration -and their wives at a millions of Americans. festive White House dinner on an unhappy one.

than on Labor Day 1969 -a agreed with him. total of four million and it-takes \$13.57 to buy what \$10 would purchase in 1957-59. That comparison was \$12.93 last year.

Auto workers are engaged in contract negotiations that could lead to a strike against General Motor Corp. and Chrysler Gorp —where 500,000 workers are employed —at midnight

The Labor Departments's that time

Labor Secretary James D.

ident Nixon woos about 200 of drain on the economic wellthe nation's labor leaders — being of every American many unfriendly to his adminis- family," causing "suffering for George Meany, the AFL-CIO

this labor Day evening, which president, said in his own Labor for many American workers is Day message that the Nixon administration is responsible There are one million more for the current economic workers unemployed this year situation. Other labor leaders

Guerrillas Battle in Streets_

By United Press International Palestinian guerrillas today

attacked Amman's radio and Bureau of Labor Statistics also television stations and battled reports that while prices have Jordanian security forces in the increased 5 per cent over Labor streets of the capital of the Day 1969, the average wage of Arab kingdom. A Jordanian rank-and-file production work- spokesman reported the kidnapers rose only 2.8 per cent in ing two days ago of a U.S.

In Jerusalem, Israel charged Hodgson acknowledged in his Egypt with continued violations Labor Day statement that of the Middle East cease-fire.

Close Call

Dempsey of Twin Falls found enemy fire too close for comfort during a recent engagement in Vietnam

According to a military publication of the U.S. Fifth Infantry, "Tropic Lightning grenades, slicing it in half. News," Dempsey, the comjungle clearing when his troops monplace.

TWIN FALLS - Capt. Jack were pinned down by enemy

Dempsey, like other members of his unit carried hand grenades on his web gear.

To his disbelief, an enemy

There was no explosion. mander of Alfa Company, First Capt. Dempsey said similar Battalion, had moved into a bizarre accidents were com-

Israel Dumps Talks

By United Press International The U.S. State Department in United Nations be resumed Israel announced Sunday it Washington had "no comment" In Cairo, officials said Israel announced Sunday it washington and no continent will boycott the Middle East but Department officials pripage talks until Egypt with vately voiced disappointment at draws the Soviet missiles the boycott decision. The Government Some viewed the participate in the Jarring Israelis charge were moved officials said, however, they did announcement from Jerusalem, the spokesman said. Israelis charge were moved officials said, nowever, and a said under the spokesman said, into the Suez Canal standstill not regard the decision as a sa another step toward what. The Arab-Israeli talks were zone in violation of the Aug. 7 permanent disruption of the they say will be a preemptive being held under the supervi-

Premier Golda Meir and was Department last Tuesday had Minister Moshe Dayan over charges but had urged the talks ment spokesman in Jerusalem,

talks and expressed hope the strike against the Egyptian sion of U.N. Special mediator missile bases near the Suez Gunnar V. Jarring. a meeting in Jerusalem of later this month. The State Canal. een as a victory for Defense confirmed some of the Israeli was announced by a Governtance of the U.S.

In Cairo, officials said the

The spokesman added. The Israeli cabinet's decision however, that Israel's accepinitiative, providing for a 90 day

Hijacks

Arab Guerrillas Grab 3 Jets, 4th Try Fails

By United Press International Arab guerrillas hliacked four jetliners almost simultaneously over Europe Sunday and forced wave of rage and resentment. three of them to the Middle They gained more alienation East. The guerrillas blew up than attention by this wanton one of the jets -a \$23 million act of destruction," he said. Pan American World Airways -at Cairo today after releasing the 171 passengers persons was the most ever in a and crewmen, who ran for their single day, All four were bound

One of the four hijackings was foiled in a gunbattle in which a hijacker was killed as explosions ripped through the an Israeli El Al jet neared London. His woman accomplice was captured after her confederate pulled the pin on a grenade which failed to ex

The other two jets —a Swissair DCS and a Trans World Airways (TWA) 707 landed safely at a military airstrip in the desert 13 miles north of Amman, Jordan.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestin (PFLP) said it was responsible for coordinating the hijackings and gave 72-hour ultimatums to Britain and Switzerland to release guerrillas held by the the cockpit. They were both two nations. The Swiss cabinet armed with grenades and a met today on the demand that the Swiss release three guerrillas imprisoned for an attack on an Israeli jet at Zurich Feb. 18,

guerrillas demanded The Britain free the woman captured in Sunday's attempt to hijack an El Al plane. She was identified as Leila Khaled, 23, a Palestinian arab. Miss Khaled was subdued as she grasped a grenade in each hand.

Her accomplice pulled a pin on a grenade but the grenade failed to explode. The hijacker had shot and wounded an Israeli security agent aboard the jet before the agent returned the fire, fatally ounding the hijacke

Police said Miss Khaled, who boarded the plane at Amster-dam, led the hijacking of a TWA jetliner from Rome to Damascus Aug. 29, 1969. That plane was later blown up in Damascus.

Najeeb E. Halaby, president of Pan Am, asked the Egyptian government "To take stern measures against these skyiackers as will deter others.

Those responsible for this conspiracy against air travelers

The seizure of the four big jets-carrying more than 600 ultimately for New York. Minutes after the Pan Am

jumbo jet landed at Cairo, four plane. Flames licked the length of the plane and up its six-story tail. A burst of machinegun fire

but it was unclear who fired the rounds or from which direction they came. Later, several passengers and

crewmen told what happened aboard the big plane John Ferruggio, 47, of Boston, flight director of the 747, said:

"Just as we left Brussels, two very smartly dressed youths who said they were from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine walked up to

Crash Hurts War Veteran

RUPERT - Danny Wilson, 24, of Route 4, Rupert, a war veteran who lost one eye from Vietnam combat wounds. suffered severe injuries to his remaining eye in a one-vehicle accident Sunday north of Rupert.

State Police Officer Dean Holloway said Wilson apparently failed to negotiate a curve on Highway 24, swerved across a raised traffic divider and slammed into a cinderblock storage building at the side of the highway.

He received severe head injuries, as well as eye damage, and was given emergency treatment at Memorial Hospital, then was flown by air ambulance to a Boise hospital for intensive treatment.

Wilson's late-model car was demolished in the accident.



PALESTINIAN GUERRILLAS have demanded that British uthorities release Lella Khalad (shewn in a 1900 photo after a hijacking Sunday. (UPI)



FIREMEN SURROUND the towering tail section of a Pan American Boeing 727 at the Cairo airport today after the jet was blown up by Arabian guerrillas in a hijacking attempt. (UPI)

U.S. Education Office Asks

ASHINGTON (UPI) The and less where needs are that ultimately the procedures favors wealthier states that

U.S. Office of Education asked measurably less.' Congress Sunday to revise and possibly quadruple distribution of \$1 billion a year to prevent wealthy school districts from 'a disproportionate strare" of Eederal aid.

The agency said about 30 per the children now

its first national evaluation of also earmark more money to the 1960 census, which is those Title I dollars, the program established in expand "quality" programs 1965, said the proposed changes would "provide greater per

The aid to needy children

-program was set up under Title I of the Elimentary and Secondary Education Act. Some 16,406 school districts are receiving Title I funds this year and are spending most of the money for reading programs.

The proposed changes would benefiting from the money are provide additional money, at . The report said there are two not considered educationally least doubling the allocation, to primary reasons for unequal school districts "impacted The Office of Education, in with poor children They would Federal allocation is based on he receives a smaller share of that are working.

A spokesman said Staday-the - more children now, and on how pupil financial support where quality programs generally are much nonfederal money the districts are measurably greater in the wealthier, districts, but school districts receive, which year

districts.

"There would seem to be a conflict since the richer districts would benefit initially if this program were expanded, the poor districts would benefit more in the long run,

distribution of funds. outdated since many poor districts have substantially much nonfederal money the

could be transferred to poorer provide more financial support for their schools.

"As a result of these expenditure patterns, the poor child in a low expenditure (POOR) district finds himself disadvantaged in at least four ways," the agency said.

'He and his family are poor ris achool is poor; his acl district receives proportionately fewer Title I dollars with which

The report to Congrues Wi based on a survey of ap districts in the 1907-98 ac

BYSTANDERS PULL Carol Anne Cola Vecchie from her swamped car after she struck a pole while bucking up near San Francisco's Golden Gate marina.

guard rail bate the buy. Miss Vecchio was taken to a hospital with a possible conc et. (UPI)

TAIR

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

DURING MONDAY night, shower and

New Mexico, through

thunderstorm activity will be indicated from

western Dexas northeastward into the Mississippi valley and the great Lakes area.

SAN FRANCISCO

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Twin Falls **Temperatures**

Yesterday

Hinton.

Seattle dzl

Spokane c

Washingtone.

Magic Valley Memorial

Elsie Hobbs, Mrs. Loyal B.

Williams, Debra Kay Glenn,

and Mabel M. Clayton, all Twin

Falls: Marsha Anne Fine and

Mrs. Minnie O. Knopp, both Filer: Meredith Rucker,

Kimberly; Mrs. Luther McGill,

Hansen; Lorna Edmons, Buhl;

Steven A Bend, Glenns Ferry;

Alice B. Spor, Heyburn, and Mrs. Roger Tolman, Provo,

Dissmissed

Frye and Aaron Cutts, all Twin

Falls; Omar Melton and Edgar

Waddoup, both Gooding; Lillie

M. Alger and Larry Dean Kidd, both Buhl, and Glen Capps,

Births

Daughters were born to Mr.

and Mrs. Roger Tolman, Provo.

Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Royce

F. Williams, Twin Falls

State Police

Attend Class

TWIN FALLS - Sgt. Richard

Foote, Idaho State Police,

formerly assigned to the Twin

Falls area, is one of 100 officers

from 36 states and six foreign

countries selected to attend the

1970-71 traffic police ad-

ministration training institute

at Northwestern University

This was the largest class to

attend a traffic institute program at Nothwester

University, and officially begins

Sept. 10 and continues for nine

months ending in June, 1971

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vicinity, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:

today and Tuesday. Highs in 70s both days. Lows in 40s. Wind 12 cloudy and cool.

to 22 miles per hour.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy with chance of

Blaine County

Dismissed

Beyer and son, all Hailey.

Solons

Travel

ook 10 of these.

members-

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen.

Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., in

a re-election fight, has made four trans-continental trips to

his home state in the past year

on Senate Interior Committee

those provided by law-now

Magic Valley, Twin Falls and showers through Tuesday.

Wind 15 to 25 miles per hour. cloudy through Probability of precipitation 20 Chance of showers per cent through Tuesday. Outlook for Wednesday partly

High pressure area over the rain moving slowly southward Probability of precipitation 20 North Pacific Ocean is puching into this region. per cent tonight. Outlook for central Washington state this measurable precipitation is 20 Wednesday, partly cloudy and cool.

morning. By midday the front per cent for agricultural valleys will be nearly East to West from with higher probability for central Idaho to Offshore mountains of central and southern Oregon.

Cloudiness has moved out

Highs in 60s. Lows 38 to 45. rain has occurred over Washington and the northern half of Oregon during the night. spread over the Malheur valley

MONTREAL PAIR

SHOWERS

Showery conditions will also be noted in the

eastern portions of the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the Gulf-coastal states. Clear and

pleasant to partly cloudy, elsewherer (UPI)

Cool Climate May Continue

southern Idaho.

Temperatures yesterday

previous day and showed 5 to 14 degrees warming Readings ranged from the low 60s to the

Idaho

Temperatures

58 - 49

50

75 55

51 50

61 50

62 53

50 50

78 59 Tr.

73 45

.12

102

.12

Aberdeen

Bear Lake

Burley Caldwell

Emmett

Grangeville

Idaho Falls

Lewiston

Pocatello

Soda Springs

Salmon

Measurable yesterday was confined to southeast Idaho. Pocatello and southern Idaho today with reported ,27 inch and Malad ,19

Temperatures during the night remained in the 50s from the Malheur Valley to Southeast Idaho highlands. Winds were gusty in the upper Snake River Valley for a period during the

mechanic" of 100 years ago in

half-past four in the morning

newspapers or books can be

baths? To write letters

His life is work ...

Steward preached that work-

hours, if general, would actual

Steward sought legislation

machinists in this cause. The

the American Federation of

workers to

wants

almost without hope!

"His labor commences at

an American city:

(ROTC)? If they do, they'll have to use their own uniforms, because men's uniforms just won't quit. Barbara Treleven, Fond du Lac, Wisc., on left, and Yvonne Alvarez, San Antonio, Texas, on right, help Deborah King, of Albuquerque, N.M., into a rather oversized male uniform. The three coeds of Baylor University at Waco, Texas, are waiting for their own uniforms—they are the first women cadets in the Air Force ROTC program at Baylor. (UPI)

WILL WUMBER FOR more reserve officers Training Corp

Congress Faces

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Al-

Included are measures to to go back; and six weeks on an expanded AntiBallistic Mis-

and does not cease until half-past seven p.m. How many Likely to get lost in the rush read? What time has he to visit are such major Nixon proposals or receive visits? To take as some or all of his proposed major reform of the federal What is his opinion good for ? welfare program, an extra tax

plans are to hold members in ers need not fear a wage daily day and night sessions

Valley Obituaries

Funeral Services reasoning that an eight-hour

Funeral services for Clinton Watson will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today, Tuesday and until 2:00 p.m.

uedsday,

William Monroe (Mac) McDaniel, 11:00 a.m. Tuesday,

AMERICA.

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Lengthy Sessions

though congressional leaders A campaign recess will be privately are about ready to write off key parts of President or so after the election, and the Nixon's legislative program, they plan day and night sessions beyond the November elections and possibly until blame delay on the Senate, Christmas to clear a backlog of which spent seven weeks voting must legislation."

sile (ABM) system.

on leaded gasoline and new curbs on imports. ebased by excessive toil! He is

Current senate leadership

Wednesday.

Arthur Routh, 1:00 p.m. Cemetery

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Special guests were Mrs. Frank Karel, South-Central Deanery president, and her officers, Mrs. Wagner, second vice president; Mrs. Kulik, secretary, and Mrs. Eggleston, treasurer until the latter part of October. called then to last until a week

resumed session will probably drag on into late December. House members tend to to get out of Cambodia and not

OUALITY GAS 7 am - 10 pm CAMPERS & TRAILERS and California SALES - SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Gorrell Gooding, talking to friends . . . Joe Gonzales, Gooding, playing guitar and singing at Smokey Bar . . John Roper looking at magazines . . . Mr. and Mrs

Don Molesworth showing of

new son . . . Dan Wilson and Dave Armstrong looking for

ole in forest Mr. and Mrs

Marty Bowers paying social

call at Magic Mountain . . . Mrs. Harry Rutter feeding neigh-

bors' cats . . . Art Selin visiting

Earl Haroldsen attending

downtown meeting . . . Lots o

archery enthusiasts leaving

south hills after snowstorm... Cliff Sharp talking with girl

hitchhiker on U.S. 93 . . Rudy

Koutnik arriving late for

downtown improvement

committee meeting ... and overheard, "Let'shope that was

have sunshine until after the

Membership Tea

Of Church Group

proximately 65 women attended

the annual membership tea of

St. Edwards' Council of

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Catholic Women at the home

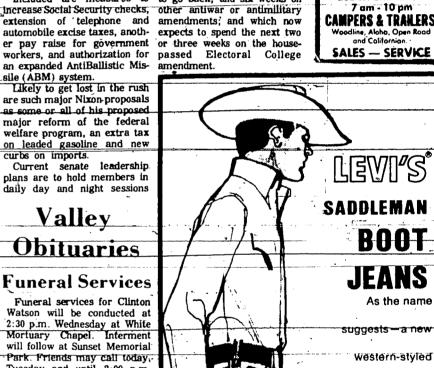
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TWIN FALLS

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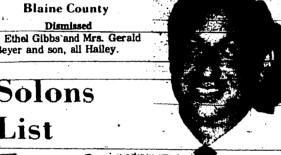
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DICK L. HAHN

a year. Jackson also The record of Jackson's taxpayer-financed_travel_was revealed in Senate expense records for the fiscal year which ended last June 30. Sen: Gordon Allott, the senior GOP member from Colorado, Washington D.C.

went to his home state twice on committee business. And like Jackson, he found no such business in any other state practice of finding official business in their home state is by no means limited to of the Interior Committee. But members of

that unit, western dominated, coming to the Sawtooth. have further to travel and thus their official trips cost the taxpayers more. the Interior Committee who found home-state investigations to make included gens. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska; Alan Bible,

D-Nev.; Lee Metcalf, D-Mont.; Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., and Frank E. Moss., D-Utah. Other western senators who go to their home states on the institute, said the program official business for other committees included Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M.: Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo.; Ralph W.

Yarborough, D-Tex.; Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev.; James B. Pearson, R-Kan., and Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo. -Expense account vouchers showed Jackson's travel to

Washington cost \$4,453.06. One trip to Alaska by Stevens cost Cannon made two trips for presidency." the Commerce Committee to

Albuquerque, N.M., and Pasco Wash. — with stops at Reno and Las Vegas at a cost of \$894.80. The records indicated that

Mail subscriptions accept-Bible made two trips on ed only where carrier deliv-Interior Committee business that took him to Reno as well as to Spokane and Denver costing \$917.95.

Students dressed dow

KEFIE, England (UPI)

Eleven Keele University stu- opposition party to each of the dents who sunbathed in the nude on campus were each fined 10 pounds (\$24) by rampus -officials and banned from using university residences until next June. They were given the right to appeal

"Decreasing the hours

Engineer For Forest These trips are in addition to Transferred `

TWIN FALLS - Dick L 1966, has been promoted and came hard. will be transferred to the

Hahn began his career with the Forest Service in 1960 on the Salmon National forest in radical crusade. ldaho. He also served on the Dixie National forest in Utah

degree from the University of Nebraska in 1960. His wife. Coletta, and their children, Mitchell and Neal will join him in Washington D.C. later this

Battlefields Of Politics Delineated

WASHINGTON (UPI) There are two battlefields in the political 1970s: Social issues

They tell Republicans the

The parties having done that they write, the 1972 election will be decided on personalities.

Hours Is Old One By Encyclopaedia Britannica— idea. He lectured and badgered and, in a heavy style, wrote of Whether you work by the this description of an "average

Battle For Short 🗬

"Or work by the day,

"Increases the pay." That jingle expressed the views of a group of "radicals" who about 100 years ago were making demands then consi-

dered outrageous. As the nation celebrates another Labor Day this Sept. 7 it offers occasion to consider the life and hard times of one of these radicals -Ira Steward, leader of the movement for an

eight-hour work day The battle for shorter hours, reduction under an eight-hour according to Encyclopaedia day because a reduction of researchers, began almost with the formation of ly increase wages. This doclabor unions. For years man trine was described by one Hahn, chief engineer for the had worked from sunup to historian as "nearly as revolu-Sawtooth National Forest since sundown, or longer, and change tionary as that of Karl Marx."

For example, in 1791 Phiivision of Engineering, branch ladelphia carpenters resolved law would be superior to trade of Consultation and Standards, that a day's work should not union action because it would exceed 12 hours. American cause weaker The promotion was an workers of 1850 put in an increase their want nounced by Sawtooth Superaverage workday of 11.5 hours. demand higher wages. sor Ed Fournier, Twin Falls. In 1860 the average was down Other unions joined to an 11-hour day. Three years later Steward began his then organization that later became

Steward, born March 10, 1831, Labor resolved that after May at New London, Conn., was at 1, 1886, workers should refuse and on the Caribou in 1963 until Boston under the 12-hour per day. This action started the system. He began agitating for "May Day" labor tradition but A veteran of the U.S. Navy he system. He began agitating for served from 1951-to 1955 and shorter hours and was fired did little else. because of his "peculiar The fight for the

Boston, that Steward secured eight-hour labor law. From that

It was in the autumn of 1863. at a machinists' convention in

Correct

The advertisement should

Stores will also close Thursday, September 10

For the Fair

open as usual Thursday, Sept. 10

Lwin Falls Banks will remain

and economics. "The party and the candidate that can best occupy the center ground of the two battlefields will win the That is the theme of a new book, "The Real Majority" (Coward-McCann, publishers)

written by the nation's bestknown election expert, Richard M. Scammon, the former White House speech writer Ben. J. Wattenberg. They advised Democrats to

divorce their social programs from the image of being soft on crime and permissiveness by pledging to crack down on lawbreakers while helping the poor and the disadvantaged.

thors to move toward the liberal side on bread and butter issues and project the image of "an activist, problem-solving government."

moment Steward and the eight-bad luck. In 1878, while the hour movement became one. crusade was at its height, his He crusaded and campaigned wife died. He was "completely and became obsessed with the unnerved. An advertisement in Sunday's Times-News listed several stores as bei CLOSED Labor Day and Thursday, September

have correctly stated:

AT 1:00 P M

day was carried through the decades but it wasn't until the World War I period that the eight-hour day became stanpassage of a resolution that, for, dard on U.S. railroads and in the first time, demanded an mines and factories. Steward, meanwhile, ran into



A BOMB EXPLODED in the hands of a man, believed to be a Negro, carrying it in Minneapolis, Minn., Sunday, shattering a nearby car and house. A Minneapolis policeman leads

Mrs. Sophia Mae Mosby of Minneapolis away from her damaged house. Police are seeking the identity of the bomb-carrier from fragments of his body that were recovered over a one-block

Blast Kills Bomber

suffered seven bombings in 38 days, including one which did extensive damage to a massive, old federal building. None had caused loss of life.

The eighth blast came in the carrying the explosive down a residential street.

The explosion also "ramshackled" one house, did serious damage to two others, wrecked two cars and caused other damage over a four-block

No bystanders, however, suflered serious injuries.

-The Twin Cities area had he came from, where he was going, and who he was," Joe Rusinko, deputy chief of detectives, said late Sunday.

Officials of the Hennepin some loose tie," he said. County medical examiner's office said they believed the early hours Sunday. It killed victim was a black male the man who apparently was wearing a black silk shirt, was blown to bits fragments were recovered from but not seriously injured.

en area of at least one block. "My house is ramshackled. I

The bomb exploded on the sidewalk in front of the home of Mrs. Sophia Mae Mosby. The house is one of the two-story, still bits of body-still some deteriorating frame structures

"Now we need to know where fronting a freeway that carries traffic into the downtown loop. Rusinko said he believed Sunday's blast was related to the others. "I'm sthere's

> As to the identity of the victim, police said, "We have damn little to identify.

Mrs. Mosby, surveying her black beret, blue jeans and size wrecked home, said, she was 9½ loafers. His body literally glad to be alive. A one-week-old and baby was cut by flying glass

> can't figure out how anybody could do it," she said. "I think it was an accident. There are fragments in the yard. It's dreadful."

MILL-DEALER

DISCOUNTS

15 Listed Missing In Arizona Storm

least 15 persons were dead or pher Creeks near Payson, missing in the wake of a violent northeast of Phoenix. Authorisweekend storm in Arizona and ties said an undetermined Utah which forced hundreds of number of persons, as many as

missing

persons from their homes and a dozen, were missing.

"We simply have no idea how The storm was blamed for many people are missing, said the flooding of McElmo, Wash., Sheriff's Deputy C.B. Haught of just north of the Arizona Payson. "We have no way of boundary near Aneth, Utah, determining how many cars or where two persons were people were swept away missing and presumed because there were so many rowned. campers in the area over the The bodies of five unidenti- holiday. We receive more ied persons were found Sunday reports of missing persons every hour."

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COMMENT **Pollution**

Idaho State Journal

There are no restrictions on water disposal by boaters in Idaho, according to a summary published by Boating magazine. This is one of the areas being looked into increasingly as a major source of, water pollution.

It isn't easy to figure out the

The number of boaters is growing dramatically, but more important is the kind of boats they're using. From dinghys with light-weight outboard motors to cabin cruisers and a growing number of houseboats which may sleep four or six or eight — it's all happened in a few short years.

The pollution problem has increased correspondingly. Whereas we might characterize the waste disposal methods on the earlier boats as primitive, the new craft feature a complete head (not toilet, please). Some now have two heads, and the latest thing is the stand-up head for shore-type convenience (for people who should have stayed there, a few old boatmen are likely to add).

Anyway, it's a growing problem, this matter of water pollution by boaters, for most toilets have discharged untreated sewage into the water. At modern marinas where 400 to 500 boats may be tied up, this obviously creates a problem.

According to Boating magazine, Kentucky has the strongest regulation, which may be summarized thus:

Heads with overboard discharge must be sealed or otherwise rendered inoperable.

-.The head must be equipped with a holding tank, incinerator or a device properly treating effluent before discharge.

- Enforcement is by inspection and by withholding of registration until the boat owner complies. (The Coast Guard is disputing the legality, under the Federal Boating Act of 1958, of denying registration te a toilet-equipped boat because it does not have a state-approved sewage treatment device.)

As for states around Idaho, Utah requires a holding tank, Montana is about as tough as Kentucky, except on sealing of old lines and withholding of registration; Wyoming and Washington have no requirements, and Oregon will insist on holding tanks when the

shoreside capability is established. The Oregon view raises two important questions which boaters have asked in reply to charges that they're causing a lot of pollution.

First, what good is it to operate a holding tank (as airplanes do) when there are not too many onshore facilities for emptying them? (Such facilities would have to be staffed for long hours, and this raises the matter of charges).

Second, what is the point of refraining from dumping sewage into a river, holding it in a tank instead, emptying the tank into a city sewer system on shore, only to have the city discharge the sewage back into the river?

The answer here is, of course, that this is a ridiculous way of a voiding pollution unless the city has good sewage treatment facilities.

Right now boaters are at a stage of dealing with the problem which is familiar, because we have seen it where cities, industries and others are concerned.

Some are saying, "It really isn't so bad."

Others are declaring, "The main solution of the holding tank just transfers the problem elsewhere, so it's pointless.

A few are adding: "We admit there's a problem, but the solution is too complicated, too expensive.'

And then some of them, including the editor of Boating, are facing up to the problem and declaring that while the matter is complicated, boaters are morally obligated to do their part in reducing overall pollution of our environment. We don't see any alternative to that answer, and we recommend action to the legislature to get some uniform law on the books to encourage responsibility by those dragging their feet - or is it an-

Regulation

Christian Science Monitor

Who owns the oceans, and who is going to exploit them? The muchargued sinking of nerve-gas containers 282 miles off Cape Kennedy is the small item stirring the larger controversy The problem of how nations shall parcel out the world's greatest unexploited frontier — the ocean floor - is complicated. Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island believes it will be one of the great issues of the 1970's.

A United Nations convention in 1964 extended national sovereignty over the continental shelf — or submerged coastal lands - to a depth of 656 feet. It also would allow exploitation of resources as far as the water depth "admits which could mean further and further out as undersea technology

The" end result could be the "Balkanization" of the ocean into separate national domains. There needs to be worldwide agreement on sovereignty - and an international agency to regulate exploitation of the seas. The United States has submitted to a UN committee in Geneva a proposal to give the developing countries a substantial part of the money made from exploiting the oceans's mineral sources.

So far, no exploitation agreement has been nailed down. But highly skilled uses of the ocean — mining, fishing, farming — are in the offing. Offshore oil already provides 16 percent of the world's petroleum. Anarchy or agreement: that's the ultimate seabed choice.

Accomp

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Supporters of the United Nations do have problems, especially when trying to explain the accomplishments; of the worldorganization. Ghana's ambassador, K.B. Asante, ran into such a dilemma the other day.

As chairman of the Conference on Trade and Development, Asante was giving something of a pep talk to the delegates.

"The failures" of the United Nations," he said, "have been by so achievements are often not fullyrecorded. In the economic and social sphere, a lot has been done of which we can be proud; In the social sphere, to give only one example, the status of vomen has been so advanced that it is nowhardly possible to distinguish between a man and a woman by what they wear.

Perhaps there was a language problem. Or the ambassador may have been thinking of the colorful robes worn in his country. Whatever the reason for the remarks, Asante surely was not trying to capture credit for the

"unisex " fad. The UN is in enough trouble without that...

RAY CROMLEY

Arms Curb Hopes Unfounded

reports on agogress in the arms discussion. talks with Moscow have been' that one cannot be reached, for that matter).

This reporter has talked with key members of the U.S. delegation and has been in contact with U.S. government officials here who have monitored the papers detailing all key discussions,

It can be said with certainty the Russians thus far have So far as can be determined, treaty and is willing to work given no indication at all of the optimism boils down to it and to make concessions.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — whether or not they will com-Though the optimistic news promise on any issues under-

based on deliberate leaks by polite. They have been businesslike stated confidently that there is They have, by and large, kept concluded the Russians would. A mutual pledge by both absolutely no basis as yet for away from propagandizing, profit from a treaty, it would parties to stop building fixed assuming a meaningful Their negotiators are first-rate ease Western suspicions (en-sides for intercontinental assuming. a meaningful Their negotiators are first-rate agreement can be reached (or men. They have listened to American proposals and American suggestions. But they have not given any tangible indication of what they might

agree to in whole or in part.

To put it bluntly, the Americans do not know where the Russians stand.

Why then are the officials this reporter talked to optimistic.

The American theorists have ease Western suspicions (enease Western suspicions (encourage a don't-police-theworld and a don't-build-toolarge-a-defense attitude in the

Both sides have ample United States), cause a relaxation among the NATO built or under construction. nations of Western Europe and The new Russian trend is ease anti-Soviet feelings toward development of mobile generated by Moscow's activities in the Middle East.

The administration determined to get some sort of a

The Russians have been unusually agreeable and on-site inspection. They expect it will talk of limitations in the

numbers of fixed-site missiles

missiles, missile launching and hunter-killer subs, multi-is headed ICBMs and weapons which would fire from satellitetreaty and is willing to work for type orbits. There is a haeavy new Soviet emphasis toward pinpoint accuracy and on outwitting defensive antiballistic missiles (ABMs).

The U.S. men who study the,

officials do-bans on these developments are The Russians, while non expect a treaty. They think it unlikely. It is, however, not committal, are personally will contain no provisions for clear why they hold to these opinions — since the Russians have been so non-committal one

way or another, as they, themselves, point out. For reasons that are equally unclear, these men hold some hope for an agreement on ABM

sites, though probably not on ABM development.

The thoughts set down here, of course, are conjectures. As previously noted, the American side does not know what the Russians are thinking or what they will do.

Under the circumstances, the officials who spread the optimistic reports are doing the countermeasures aimed at. pectations so built up could bring heavy presure on the administration to agree to an unwise treaty, just to get a working papers and the Russian responses say that effective past.

"They Followed Me Home!"



ART BUCHWALD

Martha's Vineyard

MARTHA'S VINEYARD Each person celebrated Women's Liberation Day last Wednesday in her own way, and even on a beautiful island such as Martha's Vineyard the women protested their fashion.

I hadn't even realized it was Women's Liberation Day until I got to the tennis court and my wife said at the start of a doubles game 'I'm not going to

serve today What do mean you're not going to serve? You have to

"I'm sick and tired of serving

all the time," she said.
"But if you don't serve, we

can't play."
"Aha, " she said. "That's the first time you've even acknowledged that my serving

meant something. 'I've always admired your serve," I said. "You serve very

'Well I'm not serving today.

You can serve for the both of I looked hopelessly across the

net at the Stryons who were in a serious argument.

"You ready?" I asked. "Rose says she's not going to serve today," Stron yelled. Then it dawned on me it was Women's Liberation Day. I glanced at the other courts. None of the wives was serving.

'Rose-cays I have to serve for her." Styron yelled. "She says all the women on the island have pledged not to serve today: They're sick and tired of being oppressed on the tennis

"All right, " I said. "We'll serve for them if it means that

"We also want child-care centers on Martha's Vineyard," my wife said, "We're fed up with taking care of our children 'Can it wait until after the

tennis game?" I asked. Styron yelled across the net. Rose says she won't play the net unless women can have abortions any time they want

'It's okay with me," I said "Are you ready?" "I'm not going to play the back court," my wife said, "unless women have equal "You've get it, " Styron said.

The game began grimly. I served to Rose who hit it out.
"Male chauvinist!" she screamed. Styron hit a smashing ball past my wife's ear, and my wife yelled

Despite their cursing, the women played extremely well. We discovered later that the Martha's Vineyard chapter of Women's Lib had advised all

every woman's game.

Styron and I had to serve the entire three sets of tennis, and when we walked off the courts the women were fresh as

"I want you to know," my wife said that evening as we were retiring, "I'm not a fanatic about Women's Lib. I'm prepared to fulfill my wifely duties.

'That's very decent of you." women playing tennis on said. "But' it really doesn't Wednesday to pretend the tennis ball was their husband's trom serving."

Postal Reform

on vacation. Today's guest writer is Winton M. Blount, Postmaster General of the United States)

WASHINGTON - The longawaited postal reform legislation is now a reality, and the first steps can be taken on the road to a revitalized Postal Service.

But the U.S. mail is one of the world's major enterprises and it has been going downhill for many decades. It will take time

Service into being immediately, stantive reforms designed to but requires that the increase speed of mail delivery change over to the new service and save money. take place within one year. The

foundations essential to a year. reformed postal system.

transition involves disen-bulk mail entirely separate tangling what presently con-from letter mail, is under institutes the U. S. Post Office tensive analysis. This will Department from other permit mechanization and agencies of the Government, processing uniquely adapted to Our real estate, physical plant, particular types of mail . If and facilities have to be proven feasible, it will improve separated from the General speed of parcel post handling Services Administration and save an estimated \$300 Personnel functions presently million annually by fiscal year handled by the Civil Service 1975

(Editor's Note: Mr. Tully is have to be shifted. We must assume from the Congress the responsibility for financial operations. No longer will our funds come through the appropriating process, but from our own postal revenues and from bonds we issue to finance new buildings and equipment. These functions, plus a substantial number of new ones, must be assumed by the new Postal Service.

I don't want to leave an imto turn it around.

The Postal Reorganization
Act of 1970 signed by the President does not bring the instituted a number of which is not a new pression that progress towards reform will be suspended in this remains the number of which is not a new pression that progress towards reform will be suspended in this remains the number of which is not a new pression that progress towards reform will be suspended in this remains the number of which is not a new pression that progress towards reform will be suspended in this remains the number of which is not a new pression that progress towards reform will be suspended in this remains the number of which is not a new pression that progress towards reform will be suspended in this number of which is not a new pression that progress towards reform the number of the numb pression that progress towards new United States Postal instituted a number of sub-

A new mail processing transition process involves system taking maximum adconverting the machinery of the vantage of time differentials in United States Post Office the handling of long distance Department into that of the mail has been instituted. This United States Postal Service. system will save a projected \$27 The objective is to lay the million in the present fiscal

The Nationwide Bulk Meil Much of the process of Network, designed to handle

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. **Morning Sickness**

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am it may be a sign of trouble about three months pregnant toxemia of pregnancy — which and am wondering what causes "morning sickness" (although not necessarily always in the morning).

Some mornings I am sick and throw up, and other days I feel fine. I hope you don't think this is a ridiculous question. -Mrs. J. G. C.

question is not Your ridiculous at all, and medicine has been trying to find the answer for a long time. Only, unfortunately, we don't have any positive answers, despite a lot of observations.

Some degree of nausea is experienced by perhaps about 50 percent of pregnant women. While it needn't always be in the morning, it happens often enough then to make "morning sickness" a pretty good name for it.

. We note that it is much more prevalent in nervous, high strung women and also among those who have a sensitive or 'nervous' stomach.

Anxiety may be a major ment at the pregnancy may be involved. Both these emotions anxiety and resentment stomachcommon upsetters. That doesn't however, explain why morning sickness usually is a temporary matter and disappears later in the pregnancy. Maybe getting to the idea of being pregnant has something to do with it.

The classical preventive, still as effective as anything known, is to keep a few crackers or pieces of dry bread beside your bed. Nibbling on this before you get up frequently averts the nausea and lets you eat breakfast normally. Small feedings of carbohydrate during the day also

is Medication rarely necessary, and in any event not desirable this early pregnancy.

start occurring about the end of the first month of pregnancy and will last something like three or four weeks. They are one of the presumptive signs of pregnancy, in fact.

If vomiting persists, however,

is serious and demands prompt treatment.

But most women adjust to minor waves of nausea without any special treatment. Dear Dr. Thosteson: About

three years ago I had a light stroke with no apparent bad effects except that I have had a weak and unsteady feeling all through my-body, especially in ne legs. My doctor has been giving me

blood pressure pills which I take every day. I am inclined to believe that the medication is making me weak instead of the allment. Could this be possible? - Mrs. K.M.D.

Yes, quite possible. Mention the symptoms to your doctor to see whether any change in medication might be advisable.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am diabetic. I have ingrown toenails and was thinking of having the nails removed from the large toes. The kind of work I do, I am on my feet 48 hours a week, and wonder if having the

operation would hinder me in any way. - Mrs. E.R. Toes can be pretty tender for some days after the whole nail has been removed. In your case, you'd beeter discuss in advance with the doctor or podiatrist to learn how much will have to be done and how much time you might have to take off. (As a diabetic, you are wise in having professional care for your feet.

against infection.) Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of the booklet, ''Diabetes—The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents

in coin to cover cost of printing

Precautions must be taken

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Thosteson regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible uses readers' questions in his

BERRY'S WORLD



"Poor man! You can tell by the eyebrows from Wall Street!



A MARIJUANA PLANT growing wild in front of the Stec Real Estate Office in Denver, Colo., is examined by Denver police officer Ed Boyer. The company, who recently moved into the offices, found the wild plant while caring for the lawn in front of the building. Boyer uprooted the plant after he was called in on the case. (UPI)

Political Parties Plan Campaigns

political parties are heading into the final two months of the 1970 contest for control of Congress with preliminary indi-cations that the Democrats will retain majorities in the House and Senate.

But campaign managers for both parties still are uneasy.

Democratic professionals

worry that disorder on campuses and elsewhere will help Republican candidates because the GOP has projected a clearer image as the party of law and order. They also are troubled by a shortage of campaign money and a party organization weakened by loss of the White House and major governorships

Republicans fear that some recent favorable economic signs are coming too late to help counter voter unrest over inflation. And they know that the party out of power normally gains congressional seats in offvear elections when the presidency is not at stake.

The party in power has lost an average of 37 House and 4 Senate seats in the 56 years since the House was enlarged to its present size of 435

The Democrats must defend 25 Senate seats this year and the Republicans only 10. A pickup of 7 Senate seats to give Republicans control of the 100member Senate is the Nxion administration's chief political goal this year.

Republican spokesmen persist in saying that a net gain of seven Senate seats is possible, even probable, and point to states where they can expect to displace Democrats. Democratic assessments of the Senate outlook range from an even only two or three seats.

Despite occasional bombast in speeches about the House outlook, GOP leaders have no realistic hope of gaining the 29 seats needed to control that chamber. All 435 seats are at stake.

A private Republican estimate is that there could be a swing of as many as 20 seats either way but that current readings indicate a GOP loss of at least a few seats.

Nov. 3 elections with no

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The candidate in 56 or 57 of the 435 Congressional districts. Only five of their candidates will be

> Both sides regard incumbency as a major plus for their candidates. The Republicans have 22 "open seats" for which the incumbents are not candidates and the Democrats have

> Twelve Republicans in the House are candidates for the Senate. Four others ran for governorships, two of them losing in primaries.

> Two Democrats in the House were nominated for the Senate and one for a governorship. Two were defeated as candidates for senatorial nomina-

> Retirements, deaths and defeats in primaries account for the other seasts where incumbents are not running.

In the senate, nine of the 10 Republicans whose terms are expiring are candidates for reelection. Twenty of the 25 Democrats are running again under the party label. Two are retiring; Sens. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., and Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., was un-'seated in a primary.

Democrats begin staking their claim to the Senate by saying they can unseat four or five Republican senators. Those incumbents are Sens. Charles E. Goodell, N.Y., George murphy, Calif., Ralph T. Smith, III., Winston L. Prouty, Vt., and possibly Theodore F. Stevens,

Alaska. But the Democrats are worried about keeping the seats now held by Dodd and Sens. Albert Gore, Tenn; Howard W. Cannon, Nev.; Frank E. Moss, Utah; Gale W. McGee, Wyo.; Spessard L. Holland break to a Republican pickup of Fla., and Stephen M. Young, Ohio. Holland and Young are

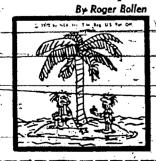
retiring. Other major Republican targets include Democratic Sens. Harrison A. Williams Jr., N.J.; Quentin N. Burdick, N.D.: Vance Hartke, Ind.; Joseph D. Tydings, Md.; Joseph M. Montoya, N.M., and the Texas

seat of Yarborough. If the Democrats unseat three or four Republican senators, the GOP would need to win 10 or 11 seats now held The GOP will go into the by Democrats to control the

senate in 1971.

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that liberalization of liquor laws he said. "will result in demands for the

state organizations engaged in the fight against alcohol abuse,concluded its four - day conference here Thursday at the Ho-

William N. Plymat, Des the United States.

A pledge to continue the battle liquor by the drink because of Sunday sale of alcoholic bey-against liquor by the drink sales its adverse effects on society. Erages believed to increase conagainst liquor-by-the-drink sales its adverse effects on society.

American Compile of Alcohol such sales have been made le-Problems here at the conclu-gal, consumption greatly incre- be held at 21-years of ases with a similar increase in A second resolution warned multitudes of social problems,"

Plymat added, "it's not strictlegalization of the sale of mari- ly a Mormon against non-Mormon issue. There are many The council, representing denominations against it."

Other resolutions adopted by the organization included: - A detailed study of the effects of alcohol on human beings by the surgeon general of

"Experience has shown where sumption and social problems. - That the legal drinking age

> - Special studies on the relationship to the number of liqnor outlets in poverty areas and the amount of crime and violence in that area.

Continued educational efforts by safety officials against driving while intoxicated. Banning of radio and tele

vision advertising of alcoholic beverages. - Educate youth to the danTURE & APPLIANCE

Monday, September 7, 1970 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

CONSTRUCTION was started this weekend on the expansion of Dutch's Furniture. The renovation will consist of an addition of 1500 square feet, according to "Dutch" Standley. The construction is expected to be finished by October 1.

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African Leaders Meet

By JOHN PLATTER LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) Leaders from the "third world" have journeyed here to refashion the concept of nonalign-

Their presence in this landlocked central African state, the closest they can get to the frontline in the African confrontation between black and white, also insures the racial issue priority at this third nonaligned summit.

Today foreign ministers from the 64 invited nations begin preparing for a two-day heads of state meeting to be opened by Zambian President Kenneth

Kaunda on Tuesday.
The gallery of personages attending is impressive. They come from Europe, the Middle East, the Caribbean, Africa, the toman subcontinent and South east Asia. They have little in except their pro claimed independence from the tilg powers, but the talk will be cordial and their differences

mostly ignored. The bombast and invective. Idiplomats say, will be saved for the white-run regimes just a few hundred miles to the south, and Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith's seat of government in Salisbury is barely 300 miles

Yugoslavia's President Tito, Communist "grand old man" of the movement since he organized the first summit in Belgrade in 1961, Egyptian Preisdent Gamal Abdel Nasser, who hosted the second in Cairo in 1964, Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi help revive and define nonalign-

At the preparatory meeting of foreign ministers in neighhoring Dar Es Salaam in April. President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania urged the uncommitted nations to forget problems of "power" and "military alliances" and turn instead toward intensifying economic cooperation among themselves which alone could guarantee independence from bigger power blocs and prevent "bullying"

of the poor and weak. Southeast Asia and Middle East are also on the agenda, and with the South these three Africa issue, subjects will take up most of the conference.

Although nonalignment first was a policy of noninvolvement a University of New Hampshire by uncommitted nations to shield themselves from the crossfire between great powers, diplomats say on all three political questions the summit will adopt definite and partial planks.

At the earlier preparatory sessions, demands were made for the withdrawal of "foreign powers" in Southeast Asia, and similar resolutions aimed at the United States were expected to he nassed here

Over the opposition of several African delegations, the earlier April meeting also condemned Israel for continued occupation in conquered territory. However, some diplomats say they believe some Arab representatives may want to keep cool any debate on the Middle East during—5he efforts.

But the presence of more militant Arab delegations from Algeria, Iraq and Syria could mean the summit will receive attacking statements.

The setting for these deliberations is splendid and glittering. Zambia has spent a reported \$9.6 million on building and furnishing a new VIP village and conference hall and equipping it with all the attendant paraphernalia necessary for a gathering of this size.

Some of the equipment, ironically, has had to come from South Africa, quickest and cheapest suppliers of some essentials.

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PETER TOWNSEND, LEAFING through a copy of his new book, "Duel of at his suite in London's Park Lane Hotel, broke his long silence about his romance

with Princess Margaret, who had announced in 1956 that she would not marry the Royal Air Force group captain: The romance was billed as the "romance of the 1950s." (UPI)

Voters Ponder Unrest

WORLD ALMANAC

Carrie Nation was

temperance agitator in Kansas around 1900. Her

fierce hatred of saloons led

her to venture into them and destroy the premises and liquor with a hatchet,

calls. She considered herself

within the law as Kansas was a prohibition state. She paid court costs by

lecturing and selling sou-venir hatchets.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

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World Almanac re

Campus unrest is an issue in the New Hampshire primary Tuesday Meldrim Thomson, a conser-

vative and hardliner on student demonstrations, is trying to topple incumbent Gov. Walter Peterson in the Republican

The two-day GOP gubernatorial rivalry takes top billing in this state where Republican outnumber Democrats 162,000 to 102,000.

But the Democrats are putting up a scrap for governor with three candidates, including Mayor Dennis J. Sullivan of Nashua, the state's second largest city. -

The other two Democrats are Roger J. Crowley, former state commissioner of resources and economic development, and Charles F. Whittemore, former state health and welfare commissioner

New Hampshire's two Republican congressmen, Reps. Louis Wyman and James C. Cleveland, are unopposed and are regarded likely winners for re-election in November.

In Wyman's congressional district, the Democratic challengers are Michael Dombroski, graduate student-and war critic; Chester E. Merrow, former GOP congressman turned Democrat; and William F. Horan, hospital worker and part-time student who says that only volunteers should be sent to fight in Indochina.

Two Democrats are battling in Cleveland's district. They are Dartmouth College instructor Edward W. Gude and Franklin Mayor Eugene S. Daniell, who has tried three times in vain to win a major political office.

In the GOP gubernatorial tilt, Thomson has pitched his campaign at conservatives fed up with campus upheavals, protests and inflation.

Thomson also zeroed in on new residents moving in from neighboring Massachusetts to escape that state's high taxes. Thomson pledged to keep New Hampshire the only state with neither sales nor income tax.

Peterson, who: ended the unprecedented six-year regin of Democratic Gov. John W. King, compiled a strong legislative record in a special session he called this year.

But Peterson's attention was distracted by the appearance of three members of the Chicago 7 -Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and David Dellinger -at the University of New Hampshire last May, just after the Kent State University slayings in Ohio.

Peterson-stayed low during their appearance, but he kept state police and National Guardsmen available in case of trouble. There was none.

Thomson contended the three should have been barred from speaking and tried unsuccessfully to spur interest in a special legislative session to crack down on student unrest.

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largest representative body in the English-speaking world, to he will be the first candidate to state for the decade of the go along with most of his deny an incumbent a second 1960s. term in office since Huntly When Peterson announced his Spaulding upset Gov. John

EATING IN BRUSSELS

BRUSSELS (UPI) -Hungry in Brussels? Consult "Gourmet Holidays," a 42-page pocket guide to 150 eating houses in the Brussels area, published by the city tourism bureau in French, Dutch, English and German. Information includes prices, specialities of the house and opening hours

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -The nation's college campuses are in for another round of trouble this season according to the consensus among students and educators.

How violent that trouble will be, what will be its datalyst and how the universities will deal with it are the variables.

UPI reporters interviewed people on 72 campuses in 31 states to determine the outlook for a renewal of the violence that dominated many campuses the past school year.

One of the gravest forecasts man, assistant vice chancellor tudent offsirs at the University of Wisconsin:

'We can't communicate with (the trouble-causers). What we are hearing is that there will probably not be the logree of mass confrontations we've had in the past, but the tactic will be hit-and-run, by a small, hard core group of very dedicated people whose tactic will be destruction."

The Madison, Wis., campus already has experienced that sort of thing, in the Aug. 24 bombing of an Army mathema-

Robert Perrin, vice president for university relations at Michigan State University, said, anybody to try to predict what will happen. But we know of no outstanding issues that would provide any excuse for violent action this fall."

An administrator at Wayne State University in Detroit, who asked that his name not be used, responded: "We are optimistic of chances of campus peace in the upcoming school year. However, student concern over the war in Vietnam continues and the fall election campaign could provide other causes for militants.

A spokesman at Rice University in Texas: "There is a better chance for peace. Violence has already peaked and proved to be ineffective.' A University of Rhode Island dean who preferred to remain anonymous said President Nixactions in the coming months will be a crucial factor in whether there will be unrest on his campus.

An anonymous administrator at Bowdoin College in Maine said: "Our problems will have to be resolved within the context of national and international problems.

sense, colleges are helpless to control campus peace. If the current trend de-escalation of the Vietnam war is reversed, it could be disastrous to college

Law Charges -Man Menaced Mrs. Onassis

LONDON (UPI)-An electronics engineer accused of sending a letter threatening to kidnap or murder Mrs. Aristotle Onassis was ordered Friday to stand trial at London's Old Bailey.

John William Humphreys, 58, was ordered held in custody until the next court session at the criminal court which begins Tuesday.

In addition to the charge of

sending the letter threatening Mrs. Onassis, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, Humphreys was accused of demanding more than \$3 million from Onassis' London insurance broker as an alternative to kidnaping the Greek shipping magnate or his wife.

He also was charged with "obtaining by dishonest deception" a Rolls Royce Silver Shadow worth \$22,040.

Show goes on

FRANKLIN, Pa. (UPI) -A leading mining machinery firm here didn't let a truckers strike in Cleveland prevent it. from exhibiting its equipment to the American Mining Congress' convention. It sinifted the trade show here instead. After setting up its equipment display in a plant storage area, Joy Manufacturing Company chartered a DC-3 to go with its own executive aircraft and instituted an 80-mile shut-tle service. Plant secretaries, eed up in miners hats for

identification, served as hostened to guide arriving groups from the local sirport

to the plant by car and bus.





PRESIDENT NIXON meets at the Western White House, San Clemente, Calif., with L. Dean Brown, top, the ambassador designate to

Jordan, and Emory C. Swank, bottom, ambassador-designate to Cambodia, in weekend

Magic Valley Drivers Lose Licenses For Violations

Several Magic Valley drivers had their driving privileges suspended by Department of Law Enforcement during August.

Those having driver's licenses suspended, by counties,

Blaine Carl Marcellus, Hailey, and

White House Flag Flown At All Times

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon Friday ordered that the American flag be displayed at the White House at all times, night and

day, except in bad weather. At the First Lady's suggestion, Nixon amended the rules whereby the flag is flown only from sunrise to sunset under the universal custom.

Actually, the flag has been illuminated from the White House roof and flown at night since Aug. 18. The First Lady's said that Mrs. Nixon had noticed that other monuments in Washington display the flag West, all Rupert, all for DWI. inattentive driving. in the evening, particularly when she has flown by helicopter, and thought it would be a nice idea for the White

In making the patriotic gesture, Nixon said the "White House is a house that belongs to all the people and as the home of the President and his family symbolizes the love of home and family that characterizes" the American people.



COMMUNIST jewelry looks precious but init. A 19-year-old Czech youth who started making jewelry at the age of 7 as a hobby-created this simple but ele-gant neck band. What looks like gold is finely worked brass. Pearl is imitation.

Cassla Joseph Archulete, Oakley; William Glenn Jones, Delbert J. Osterhout, Robert · Rodriguez, Eugene D. Valdez and Olin-Williams, all Burley, and Clayton Taylor, Almo, all DWI; Victor L. Gueman and Lloyd G. Potter, both Burley, reckless driving, and Joe B. Mondragon,

Burley, inattentive driving. Earl L. Craythorn, Randy Dirickson, Michael Guy Judd, Donna J. Petersen, John S. Quintanilla, Johnnie J. Ruiz and Frank M. Sprague, all Burley, and Robert N. Haviland and Donald Loy Wright, both Buhl, Zitterkopf, all Twin Falls, and all for drag racing. Gooding

LeRoy L. Lisenbee, Hagerman, and Otis Lumpkin Jr., and Diana Gail Reeves, both Gooding, all for DWI.

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Paul W. Fleck, Rupert, reckless driving; Barry K. Caldwell, Rupert, driving on suspended license: William J. Miller, Paul, chemical refusal; Michael J. Whiting, Rupert, -accumulation---ofpoints, and Barry Caldwell, failure to appear for interview.

. Abram Salazar, Paul, denial of issuance; Barry Caldwell, Rupert, drag racing, and Carol Jean Brown and Stanley H. Stapleman, both Rupert, violation of restriction.

Twin Falls
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Foreign News Commentary By PHIL NEWSOM LIPI Foreign News Analyst Vindow on the Sweet Talk:

spreading, rumors that East the right of -2.1 million Berliners to visit East Berlin at any time and to restore telephone communications between the two halves of the city, cut since 1952. But Berlin-Mayor Klaus Schuetz suspects a Communist maneuver and he is warning Berliners against heeding the rumors pending Seeing, concrete negotiations. Seei he says, will be believing.

Next Step for Moscow: With agreement in the bag on nonaggression arrangement with the Bonn government, Moscow now plans to push for the admission to the United Nations of both East and West Germany. This is expected to happen when the U.N. general assembly meets in New York

Political Stand-In:

Opposition politicians in the Philippines are concerned lest the ruling Nacionalista party put up the beauty queen wife of President Ferdinand E. Marcos as its candidate. Marcos himself cannot run for a thirdterm and has gone on record he will not run again even if this constitutional prohibition is amended. Mrs. Imelda R. Marcos has been more than sufficiently exposed to the Philippine political scene and might have a better than even chance against any opposing candidate if backed by Marcos party and its resources. It would not be the first time a wife acted as a political stand in, as witness recent history in

Foot-Dragging:

Diplomats in Paris predict French-speaking African nations will drag their feet on possible moves next week at the Organization of African Unity (OAU) summit in Addis Ababa to apply pressure on white southern Africa. Economically and culturally linked Monday, September 7, 1970 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

closely to Paris, the dozen or so nations likely to attend the summit are expected to take their cue from France, which is currently South Africa's best

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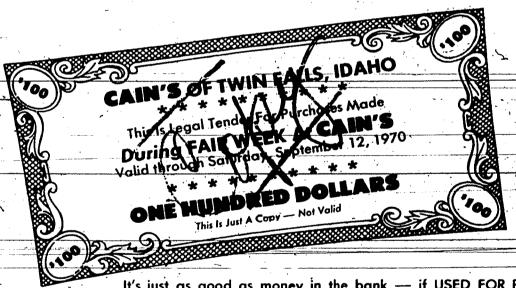
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Recently, to the knowledge of everybody except my father, she has found someone who can "keep up with her." When I questioned her about the early hours she was keeping, she replied, "Your father is probably doing the same thing." [The latter I could neither prove nor disprove.]

My question is twofold; First, why do adults feel they nave a right to sex when teen-agers are told it is taboo? It seems to me that if you can abstain from sex when you are young, why can't you give up a little of your sex when your lifelong mate starts slowing down? It also seems to me that sex outside of marriage is worse than sex before marriage. My second question: Should my father be filled in?

A WORRIED SON

DEAR-SON- Don't put all adults in th adults feel they "have a right to sex outside marriage." It's "taboo" and they know it. And no, your father should not be "filled in." [But the holes in your mother's head should be,]

DEAR ABBY: I have a daughter who met a boy six months ago and she really fell for him. She is 19 and he is 22. He isn't working now and he's not even looking. He keeps saving the jobs he wants won't bay him enough money. In the meantime he borrows from my daughter, eats every meal at my table and his clothes are washed in my machine. He says marriage will come. "later." And my daughter

looks at him like he's a "god," and she calls this "love." Would I be wrong to ask this boy what his intentions are? HEARTSICK MOM

DEAR MOM: You can ask him, but I think I can give you a more accurate answer. His intentions are to eat at your table, have his clothes washed in your machine, and freeload off you and your daughter as long as you let him.

DEAR ABBY: I am a "domestic" and work for a family. Will you please tell me if you think it's right or proper for the lady you work for to introduce her friends to you as "Mrs. John Smith," and then say to them, "And this is "our Marybelle','' . . . just like I' didn't have a last name? I think it's time we had a little respect.

DEAR VERY: I doubt if your employer meant any disrespect, only affection, which outranks respect any day in my book. But if you object, ask your employer to please call

DEAR ABBY: That nurse who wears her white uniform and white shoes on the street complained because strangers would approach her while she was waiting for a hus and ask her medical questions. Well, she doesn't have very much imagination. When somebody spots my white uniform and white shoes and asks me what's good for an upset stomach, I say, "I wish I could help you, but I only work in a

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Curve of Flattery Children's

Books Feature Something New

NEW YORK (UPI) -Every mother knows books are wonderful for little children.

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There also, of course, are the children who use books to hit their small siblings over the

Now there's something new children can do with books smell them.

That's the idea behind the 'Golden Fragrance't line of books now in the works, with the first book, "The Sweet Smell of Christmas" (Golden Press, Western Publishing Co., \$2.95) already on the market.

The publisher says this is the first such book -a "smelling!" book, the natural successor to all the "talking" books on the booksbelves.

The story line is about a bear family getting ready for Christmas in typical little kidstyle. The difference is in the six paper strips attached to six

Scratch a strip-or rub, it hard with your finger, for that matter-and you can smell the appropriate aroma. There's apple pie, pine tree, candy cane, gingerbread boy, hot chocolate and Christmas orange.

Actually, the strips have been used before in advertisements for martinis, among other things, which may say some-Times-News, 395, thing about our society.

The firm that devised the micro-encapsulation that makes all this sniffing possible is the 3M company, a spokesman for which said that Catalog. 114 dynamic designs. tiny microscopic capsules of concentrated scent were coated onto paper. They are so small that 200 would fit around a human hair and a half million of

of paper.

Miss Lauderback, Standlee Marry in Local Ceremony

and Mrs. James Lauderback; roses and topped with two white became the bride of Marvin D. satin wedding bells. Circling the Dale Standlee, Jerome.

The double ring rifes were performed in the First candelabra and arrangements and coffee. of white gladioli and pempon C. Harvey officiated

The bride, given in marriage of the gifts. by her father, wore a floorlength gown fashioned in an empire style of peau de soie National Park and are now with Chantilly lace forming the residing in Jerome. bodice and sleeves. A chapelextended from the waist. Her Chantilly lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and Abbey roses.

Patty Lauderback, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deana Fletcher, Sandy Ambrose and Sally Hulbirt. Barbara Farr, Jerome and Filer. cousin of the bride, was flower

bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Gerald Luther, Rodney Bolish and Ruben Fletcher. Ushers were J:R. Burns and Alfred Shewmaker. Tom Lauderback and Rocky Mason were taper lighters.

Joyce Guyer was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Allen at the organ.

A reception was held in the Fireside Lounge of the church. The bride's table was decorated with Jace and centered with a

TWIN FALLS — Jamie three-tiered, wedding cake Lauderback, daughter of Mr. decorated with apricot-colored Standlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. cake were apricot gladioli and fern. The cake was baked and led by Mrs. Derl Mason

Mrs. Mason cut and served Presbyterian Church, Twin the cake. Mrs. John Lorain and Falls, before a background of Mrs. Lloyd Hann served punch

Jean Nutile attended the chrysanthemums. Dr. Robert guest book. Cherl Knapp and Mary Anderson were in charge

The couple took a wedding trip to Canada and Yellowstone

Special guests were grandlength train of Chantilly lace parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Flanagin, Hamilton, shoulder-length veil cascaded Mont.; Mrs. John Dowling from a headpiece trimmed with Hamilton, and Mrs. Leonard Burnett, Missoula, Mont., great-aunts of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Flanagin, Missoula, uncle and aunt of the bride. Other out-of-town guests attended from Boise, Ogden, Spokane, Rupert, Idaho Falls,

The bride was guest of honor a miscellaneous shower Tony Sabala, friend of the hosted by Mrs. John Lorain. The parents of the bridegroom hosted a wedding rehearsal supper in the Colonial Room at the Rogerson.

INVASION OF ITALY

ROME (UPI) -- One tourist for every two natives visited Italy in 1969 and stayed an average of four days each;

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stand for four hours.

Drain, Mix together one pint vinegar, one quart water, one tablespoon turmeric. Pour over cucumbers and let boil for 10 minutes. Drain. Rinse good. Cool. Drain and do second part.

(Second Part) cups sugar 21/2 cups vinegar

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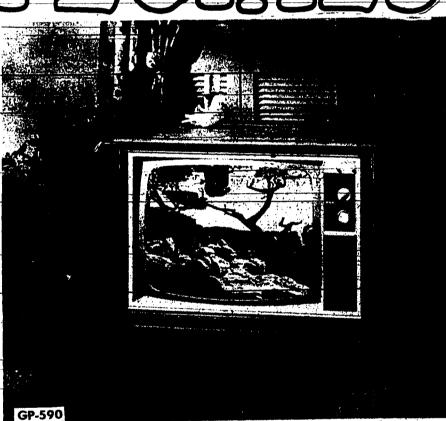
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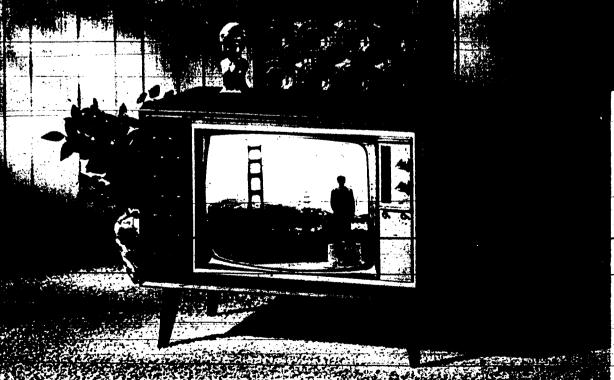
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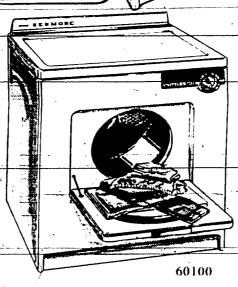
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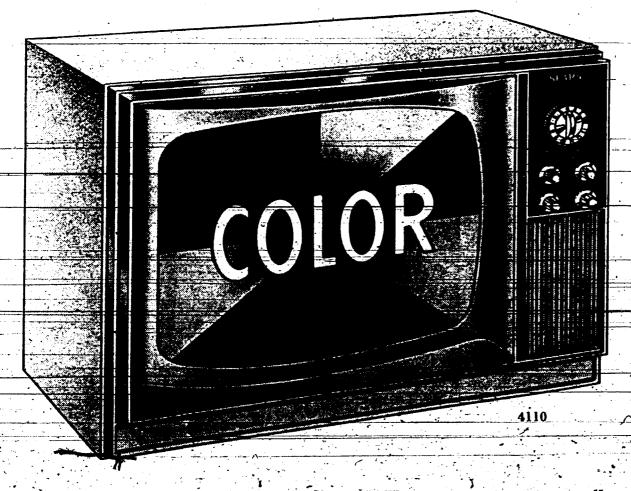
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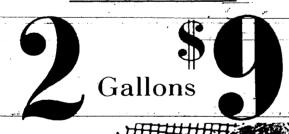
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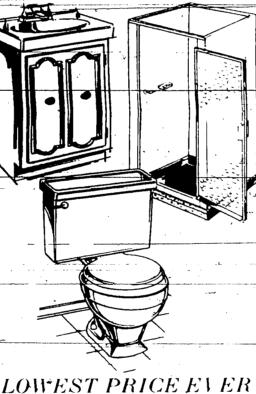
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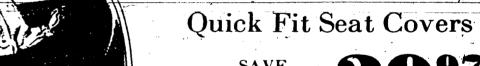
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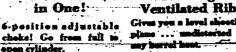
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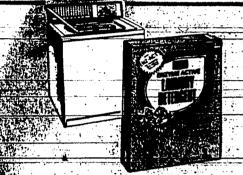
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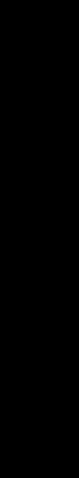
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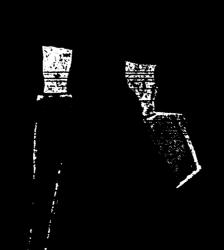
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He said in a letter to Gerald A. Jayne, president of the Ida-ho Environmental Council, his agency would welcome the support and participation of Idaho individuals and groups such as the IEC.
Lee's letter followed requests

by the IEC for a study of planned water impoundments in the Snake River Basin.

He said, a review of the proposed budget amounts clearly illustrates the emphasis that would be given in the study ef-fort to environmental considerations since a major portion of those agencies primarily concerned with environmental mat-

In answer to other suggestions advanced by the council, Lee said the need for a study of economic and sociological effects of existing dams is recognized and supported by the re source board.

He supported information on future need projections for all resource uses i a long - erm public value framework

School Officers Named

SHOSHONE - Class officers at Shoshone high school were elected Friday, reports Carl Kinney, principal.

Senior officers are Keith Mabbutt,≠ president; Jack Soloaga, vice president; Patricia Saras, secretary; Jim Pagoaga, treasurer, Marshel Chatterton, girl representative, and Russ Farnworth, boy representative. Dale Chatterton teacher-advisor

Junior officers are John Johnson, president; Jay Gaskill, vice president; Mary Jo Haran, secretary-treasurer; Cindy Stimpson, girl representative, and Charles Hansen, boy representative, with Edward Sandy teacher-

The officers for the sophomore class are Ted Pagoaga, president; Everett, vice president; Kim Oneida, secretary-treasurer; Ann Struchen, girl represen-tative, and Bill Hata, boy representative. Elmer Parks is teacher-advisor.

Freshmen officers are Austin Webb president: Jeff Pate. vice president; Jodi Clayton, secretary-treasurer; Wanda Faught, girl representative, and Richard Jones, boy representative, with Robert Wells teacher-advisor.

president; Ed Thomason, Fair. secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. and Delmer Hardy, advisor.

Student Body officers, elected treasurer, with Mr. Kinney Sept. 9-12.

Membership has kept around



rangierettes who will be taking part in the ladies riding group's horse show this week during the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo are Mrs. Rex Reed, Mrs. Roger Vincent,

mounted on horse, and Mrs. Neal Allen. The outfits the group has worn during the past 10 years. The show will be held on Saturday, the final day of the county fair.

Filer Wranglerettes Note 10th Anniversary

formed a club to give our members a chance to get away from homes and families for a to horseback riding which we all loved. Now, ten years later, many of us are still riding and some have teen-age daughters

A charter member of the club, Mrs. Rex Reed, recently made this statement on the 10th year anniversary of the Filer Wranglerettes, a club formed in 60 and more popular than ever 10 years later.

The feminine riders who attended the first meeting, May 1960, at the Filer High School were not all wives and mothers. Some of the 23 charter members were single girls 14 years of age or more. All shared a love of horses and riding which is what promoted the club in the first

Mrs. Neal Allen was elected first president; Mrs. Gene Lind, the former Karen Kalbfleisch, vice president; Mrs. Roger Vincent, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Allen was named drill

The group has been active in many local events each sum-mer. It has paraded at Ketchum Wagon Days, the Snake River Stampede, Elko Silver Dollar Days, Buhl Sagebrush Days, the Twin Falls County Fair, and meny other fairs, parades and The officers for the eighth Western celebrations. The club grade include Robert Haddock, recently brought home first president; Lorna Thorne, vice place trophy won at the Jerome

Mr. Allen served as drill master number of years. those for the seventh grade are Other drill leaders have been Allen Garrett, president; Mary Rex Reed, Jim Vickers, Haddock, vice president; Ralph Maurice Dunlap, Mrs. Allen, Ballard, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Floyd Owens, Twin

Falls, present drill mistress. The club has sponsored the last spring, are Frank Garrett, annual free horse show the last president; John Urrutia, vice day of the Twin Falls County president; Stacie Churchman, Fair for the last eight years and secretary, and Ed Chess, will do so again this year's fair,

waiting list of new members ching vests, frilly shirts, white wanting to join and when there hats and boots is a vacancy, tryouts are held to fill the membership. A member who wishes to remain in the in organizing the Filer Junior club but finds she may not be Riding Club. Several of their able to ride for a year or two, members have been rodeo may be classified inactive, with the right to be reinstated as an 'several

the name Wranglerettes", members come from Buhl and Twin Falls members winners. as well as Filer.

by the group were colorful white book. Mrs. Ed Paladine, Twin changes through the years have Jack Bishop, Buhl, secretary-included red and white outfits treasurer, and Mrs. Floyd complete with lace-trimmed Owens, drill master. hats, a "South of the Border". The group will present a drill outfit complete with ponchos, Friday night preceding the and others. This year the ladies rodeo.
wear striking ensembles of hot

FILER - "Ten years ago we the 24 mark. There is usually a pink bell-bottoms with mat-

The group has sponsored queen contestants. The last years the group has active member when she operated a concession stand at the Arabian Horse Show at the Although the group decided fairgrounds, and also presented "Filer the trophies and ribbons to show

This years president is Mrs. Eldon Grosshans, Filer, who The first riding outfits chosen also is custodian of the scrapand turquoise ones. Outfit Falls, is vice president; Mrs.

Magic Valley

Gooey Mess!

Sunday morning.

Officers said Clayne Cooper, car.

Twin Falls are investigating a and discovered a gallon of sticky problem" reported concrete adhesive had been poured on the hood of his new

Emmett, returned to his car Officers said the glue is of the which was parked in the city type being used in the downtown parking lot on Second Avenue mall construction.

CORE Leader Raps Integration Policy

Innis, national director of the "king of do nothing, don't-Congress of Racial Equality make-any-waves solution to the (CORE), charged Sunday that school problem."

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)-Roy integration-has arrived at a

The bearded, 36-year-old CORE director told UPI that in return for the southern vote. Nixon gave southerners the schools and 'put the blacks back in educational bondage.

President Nixon—with the as- Innis says the effect is "to sistance of blacks pushing leave blacks in some kind of seeds into the ground. limbo, a settlement of blacks in begun to take some initiative on suspended animation." their own to use some of the in-

grams, independent of

"Blacks are again being sold out in the integration program.

formation learned and enter into reclamation programs. Monsanto, Simplot and El Paso have initiated formal budgeted reclamation pro-

cooperative study, at their phosphate mines..

Under Way Wednesday of entries in the Future Far- art and antique exhibits, Times-News Correspondent. mers of America department, flowers; hobbies, cooking and FILER — All roads lead to the fair! At least, this week all as well as the horse, swine, sheep, poultry, dairy and beef there roads will lead to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds where the cattle classes. With the ex-54th annual fair and rodeo will

have its four-day run, complete.

with all the entertainment and

attractions of other years, plus

premieres of a new grandstand,

first state Hereford show, new

ernoon entertainment and

under way on Wednesday with

the American Flag raising, a

special ceremony which will be

at 5 p.m. each day. Fair board

members hope fairgoers will

witness these patriotic rites to

prove they "care about the greatest country in the world".

the Ray Cammack Shows on the

midway which were so well received last year, and the nightly rodeo featuring the fine

stock of Reg Kesler. Pre-rodeo

entertainment will be featured

each evening and the final climaxed with the crowning of

Exhibitors in some depart-

ments began bringing articles

home arts and antique

departments were open to

entries from noon to 5 p.m. that

In the dog house, all entries

were completed by late Saturday.

Several new breeds are

scheduled for exhibit in this

department, as well as the best

SODA SPRINGS, Idaho (API) In southeastern Idaho four

phosphate firms and the Cari-

bou National Forest Office are

trying to do something about

the problem of restoring sur-

face mining or "open-pit" sites.

est, said the forest service

called a meeting five years ago

with representatives of the

J.R. Simplot, Monsanto, FMC

test plots have been established

trated revegetation efforts and

studies on the overburden areas.

I'd say it would be feasible to

rehabilitate probably 70 per

cent of an open-pit mining

The four mining companies

reportedly put up some money

each year for purchasing trees

wmile the forest service fur-

nishes technical direction and

He said the companies have

area.

Ken Dittmer, minerals staff assistant for the Caribou For-

day and again on Sunday.

Open-Pit

Problem

Mining

Miss Rodeo Idaho.

Old favorites returning will be

P.F. Fair, Rodeo Get

_iudged_on_Tuesday. sidered by many to be "county afternoon performances. Space fair" at its best. It has kept its has been made under the shade country flavor with its out- trees for people to sit and listen special awards and premiums standing exhibits of farm to the internationally famous in most departments, new af- produce, the original elements. Hoosier Hot Shots or in the which made up the first fairs in . the country. Visitors from out- watch jamborees and riding to stop and visit. Most stores The fair will officially get of-state comment on the events "homey and friendly" quality which the fair has retained.

Entertainment and interests are on hand for everyone, no matter what age. The youth exhibits, the 4-H and FFA Club experienced personnel on hand held at 8 a.m. and the lowering

sewing exhibits - they ee all

ception of horses, these will be filled with tree entertainment from the many livestock shows The Twin Falls Fair is con- in the morning to excellent bleachers where they may and a special Saturday.

The fair board maintains a

Concession stands both outside and inside the midway Fairgoers with find the hours the delicacies which help make up a holiday. Pichic tables are hold a family picnic on the ground

And what better place can you find to meet old friends you haven't seen since the fair last home so there's plenty of time Wranglerette horse show on day to give employes and and schools are closing for a students of each area a chance to attend the fair.

It's your fair and it's there waiting for you. Come and see



for the "Open to the World" fat steer show phosphate industry and asked if during the Twin Falls County Fair this week is they would be interested in entering a cooperative study on the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. Here Curtis methods of rehabilitating min- T. Eaton, executive vice president, and Ivan

Skinner, vice president, of the banking firm, look at some of the trophies awarded at the show. Eaton has been a strong supporter of this type of show for several years.

Corp. and El Paso Natural Gas said yes. Since then about 716 80 Steers t the mines. Dittmer said, "We've concen- Expected For Show

FILER-Nearly 80 steers from throughout the west are expected for the "Open to the

Sponsoring this show, to be the manpower that gets the

this fat steer show.

This steer show will be judged out. Thursday afternoon in the show arena of the fairgrounds. Time for headstart may be obtained. Show at the Twin Falls County of the class is 1 p.m. by phoning 678-9451, central Fair and Rodeo.

Headstart Classes at Cassia Start Tuesday BURLEY - Headstart and school office,

kindergarten classes will begin Tuesday at Oakley, Malta, Springdale, Declo and Burley. Children eligible for headstart in Burley will meet at the World" fat steer show during American Legion Hall, the the Twin Falls County Fair this corner of 15th Street and Oakley

The children will ride the judged by Dr. Harlan Ritchie, school buses in the morning. Michigan State University, is Parents will pick the children the Twin Falls Bank and Trust up at noon at the centers. Other Co. This banking firm will be transportation arrangements offering premiums totaling \$405 can be made when it is known for six places in three classes as where the children live. well as ribbons and trophies. Children attending the Burley Several other businesses will Center will not have bus be offering special awards for transportation for the first few days until details can be worked

Information on who is eligible.

the county.

There will be a meeting of

parents at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall. Teachers for the various schools include Mrs. Karen Stonely and Mrs. Irene Taylor, Burley Center; Mrs. Eileen Hess and Mrs. Karen Spangler, Oakley; Mrs. Helen Hess,

Declo; Mrs. Louise Elison, Maita, Mrs. Sue Higgins and

Mrs. Vida Lind, Springdale.

Angus Awards

FILER - Angus breeders of Magic Valley will award a trophy to the champion and reserve champion Angus steer in the Open to the World Steer

Kesler Top Rodeo Producer

Canadian world champion, is becoming a celebrated rodeo producer throughout the

County Fair and Rodeo, champion owned. Cremer last," says Reg. "Look at Hat remember Kesler's stock. Rosemary. He supplies scheduled next week here. For a number of years, the

celebrated in Canada, but for-

caliber of his stock was Reg turned him down.

FILER - Reg Kesler, 48, the past six years, Kesler's asked the surprised stock and Oklahoma.

From spring until late fall, my bronc. Someday I plan to chance.
Kesler Rodeo Inc., has a conhave as fine a bunch of bucking roducer throughout the Kesler Rodeo Inc., has a con- nave as time a summary of the older man. In 1966, Kesler's saddle bronc, cowboys this mare has upseated tract to fulfill almost every stock as you do." The older man. In 1966, Kesler's saddle bronc, cowboys this mare has upseated. This stock contractor, who weekend, Kesler's huge stock looked at the resolute young Suntan, was named bucking has made her almost a legend in the contractor of a trucke cross the Canadian man and replied: "Son, I horse of the year in Canada and her own time. knows what is expected of a trucks cross the Canadian man and replied;

"Did you hear me correctly?"

great bronc, has set out to have border dozens of times a season. believe you do."

was taken to the National Finals the greatest bucking horses he can find for his string, and he is impresario of Big Timber, although it took several years with the superb Hardtwist, succeeding in an amazing Mont. approached Reg one for him to build up his rodeo which Shawn Davis rode to win time when he was a young man. string. Reg is again the rodeo Leo wanted to buy a fine "Excellent care keep worker for the Twin Falls picking horse the canadian horses and bulls from

"Excellent care keeps my score of 76 points. reportedly offered a good price Rack. Year in and year out he Shawn Davis, Whitehall, Mont. and couldn't believe it when gives stupendous performance three times world champion in in northern British Co and he looks and acts the same the saddle bronc riding, has been as he did six years ago."

The same is true for One More Freddy on more than one Rosemary, Alberta, Canada, fame has grown in Montana, contractor. "I fleard you Mr., Chance, a horse Kesler saw occasion. times all-around parts of Wyoming, Idaho, Texas Cremer," said Reg. "You fust heading for the canners and keep your money and I'll keep gave him just that - one more Mont, 1981 world champion all-

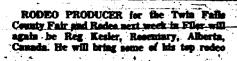
the sixth go-around with a

There are cowbova backed off Rodeo News and

Benny Reynolds, Dillon around cowboy, has been bested by Three Bars. The list of

The brone named Hat Rack threw Ron Raymond at the National Finals when it was held in Los Angeles.

Reg runs about 200 head of stock on his large spre stock as far north as Ft. St. John and as far south as the Mexican



stock for the four nights of vodes at the Twin

Lowman Leads Magic Valley Amateur

THE TIMES-NEWS

Steady Veteran Cards One-Over 69 As Wind **Buckles Closest Foes**

has never won this title, toured the Twin Falls Municipal golf course with a one-over par 69 Sinday to grab a two-shot lead in the annual Magic Valley golf tournament.

Lowman shot steady golf picking up two bogeys and a birdle on the front side and matching par with seven pars, a bogey and a bird on the back. That gave him a two-shot lead over 16-year-old Jeff Thomsen, state amateur champion, who followed his opening two-under 66 with a 73 and first-day leader Jim Blandford, another high school senior who carded a three-under 65 Saturday, soured to a 75 He remained three shots out of the lead.

Basically, Lowman was the only one among the leaders who avoided a big fluctuation between the first and second rounds. Phil McRoberts, who one putted 11 greens Saturday to claim third place at 67, tacked a 77 on Sunday and fell seven shots off the pace. The defending champion, Dr. Chick Cutler, saw his game fall apart on the final three holes as he wound up with a 74 and 12 shots

Lowman came back to win the 10-man elimination derby by defeating McRoberts on the last hole with a par. McRoberts made a great recovery third shot to get a chance at a six-foot putt but it slid past and Lowman dropped his par putt easily. Jeff Thomsen took third place, although he was fourover par. McRoberts provided an oddity when he three-putted from 18 inches but still stayed

In flight action, Keith Peteson of Pocatello hung on to his first-flight lead with a 144 eight shots over his opening par round. Frank Barrows and Bert Bender moved to within two shots at 146 while Dick Reed carded his second straight 74 for stay in fourth. Randy Call and Harvey Schlagenhauf had 150s

Duke Whiteboad continued to dominate the second round as he lodged a 145 two-day total to take a five-shot lead over Steve Neilsen. Don Hulbert was at 151 and Jess Lowman and Bill Dewald had 154s.

In the third flight, young Mike Thorne posted a five-stroke lead at 150 against 155 for F. Nelson and Gary Duncan. Kevin Conant sparkled with a 77 to get back into contention along with John One-Note of Sun Valley at 158.

The fourth flight remained tight with Blaine Sessions taking over the lead at 155 while first-day leader Gordon Crockett dropped into a secondplace tie with B. Flint, Hob Bowen moved into fourth spot while D. Kenaga, Tom Simmons and Merlin Judkins were tied at

Jeff Ballantyne, following up an opening 75 with an 82, took the fifth flight lead as firstround leader Gary Jenkins skied to an 89 and wound up tied six shots off the pace with John Carlton, B. Wright was in fourth at 165 and Knudsen had a 166 for

Clemente To Enter Hospital

PITTSBURGH(UPI)-Roberto Clemente will enter Presbyterian Hospital Sunday night and be placed in traction for a sprained lower back which he injured Friday night swinging at a pitch.

Club physician Dr. Joseph Feingold said, "it (the injury) hadn't gotten any better and we felt he had to be placed in traction and receive physotherapy to reduce the muscle

spasm."
The Pirates are hoping that Clemente's stay in the hospital won't be a long one as they attempt to hold their first place. lead in the National League

East. Meanwhile, Bob Robertson will stay in the lineup at first-base and Al Oliver will continue to play in right field, according to Manager Danny Murtaugh. The last time Clemente sustained a neck injury, the Pirates won eight of 13 games with Robertson and Oliver driving in key runs.

fought for second at 173. Gene prize list

In the sixth flight, Duard Hull carded a 175 while Dale Lawley pushed into a seven-shot lead at 166 while John Miller, Stan Myer and Boh Malisbury and battling for a spot on the Going Into Last Day

Tovar, Twins Tip **Angels For Sweep**

ANAHEIM (UPI)-Little Cesar Toyar smashed a two-run in the third inning and doubled in another run in the seventh Sunday as the Minnesota Twins blanked the California

The victory gave the Twins a sweep of the three-game series and enabled the Western division leaders to widen their gap to six games over the Angels. As a consolation, California went over the million mark in attendance for the fourth time in the five-year history of Anaheim stadium.

The 5-foot-9 Tovar was the sparkplug of the series, collecting seven hits, scoring four runs and stealing four bases,

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NEW YORK (UPI)-Ron Woods hit a two-run triple in the eighth inning to snap a tie and Fritz Peterson pitched a five-hitter for his 17th victory of the season Sunday as the New York Yankees beat the

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Tigers, 8-7

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Norm Cash led off the 12th inning with his third hit of the game and scored the winning run on an error Sunday as the Detroit Tigers overcame Frank Howard's five hits, including his 39th and 40th home runs, to Stewart of Scotland nad third outslug the Washington Senators 8-7

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Sox 9, Orioles 8

BOSTON (UPI) - Reliever Pete Richert wild pitched home the winning run in the last of the 11th Sunday to give the Boston Red Sox a 9-8 victory over Baltimore after the

Orioles blew a six-run lead. Tony Conigliaro scored easily from third without even draw ing a throw on the wild pitch after he was hit by a Richert pitch, moved to third on rico Petrocelli's double and waited while George Scott was walked intentionally to load the bases.

righthander John Odom, going pared to one victory the distance for the first time beating Kansas City 7-1 for the A's sixth straight win.

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Regazzoni Wins Race

MONZA, Italy (UPI)-Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland drove a Ferrari 312B to his first Grand Prix victory Sunday in the 41st Italian Grand Prix. scarred by the death of Austria's Jochen Rindt Satur-

The curly-haired Swiss shattered the overall record time Aparico and equalled the lap record to place Jean Pierre Beltoise.

Regazzoni's average speed 148.125 mph and he completed 224.5-mile course in one hour, 39 minutes, 6.8 seconds. His best lap for the 3.5-mile track was 1:25.2 to equal Beltoise's 1969mark.

Only nine of the 20 starters managed to finish with mechanical difficulties taking a heavy toll. completed 234.5-mile course in

ered it and three plays later Lamonica flipped four yards to Major League

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Games After Schiewe Tops Jockeys

Wheeler, rode Carnie Z to a win in the featured 10th race Sunday as Rupert Pari-Mutuel racing

The final session began today at 2 p.m. Saturday night the crowd was 1000 instead of the previously reported 100. Sunday 1100 attended in good weather and pushed \$6,892 through the

Albion held his lead in the yarder, Carnie Z, owned by jockey championships and the Sommers, outducted Pecchie lockey. Dave and Schiewe in a four-horse race. Monday's session will conclude with presentation of awards and the final tabulation

Going into the last 10 events Schiewe - the leader - Dave Wheeler and Dave Hunter all had a shot at the jockey championship. The trainers title was wide-open among

Bruce Taylor fumbled a punt

at the San Francisco 38 shortly after the start of the third

quarter and this time quarter-

back Ken Stabler needed seven

plays to get the score with Charlie Smith taking it over from three yards out.

Gossett's field goal and a

niņe-yard Brodie to Ted Kwa-

lick pass netted the Forty

Niners 10 points before Lamoni-

ca connected on a 53-yard pass

to Wells to put the game out of

reach. Steve Spurrier threw a

26-yard bomb to Bob Windsor

with about six minutes left for

San Francisco's final point

Lamonica, Raiders. **Drop 49ers 31-17**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Daryle Lamonica threw two touchdown passes to favorite target Warren Wells as the Oakland Raiders took advantage of San Francisco mistakes Sunday to rout the Forty Niners 31-17.

The victory was the second in five exhibition games for the Raiders while the Forty Niners OAKLAND (UPI) -Oakland suffered their third loss com-

The Raiders moved in front, since coming off the disabled 3-0, on a 41-yard field goal by list Aug. 4, fired a two-hitter George Blanda in the third and cracked a homer Sunday in minute of the game and led all the way. They were ahead 24-0 in the third quarter until the Forty Niners finally scored on a 38-yard field goal by Bruce Gossett, who earlier missed two

Dave Grayson intercepted a pass by John Brodie in the second minute of the second quarter and ran it 36 yards to give Oakland a 10-0 lead. With about a minute left in the second quarter, rookie Preston Riley fumbled a punt on a fair catch, Don Highsmith recov-

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States at the sixth World America's only gold medals on University Games Sunday following the collapse of the American track team.
The Soviets edged the Amerirelay team set a new games record of 3:03.3 minutes in

Soviets Take

U.S. Collapse

cans 76-72 in the gold medal department at the games to take the unofficial team title. East Germany, with two gold medals on the final day of competition, came in third.

The Soviet contingent at the games—a sort of kid brother to the Olympics—took the lead Saturday in the track competition and strengthened it with an upset basketball win over the Americans 78-71 Saturday night.

and owned by Bover, \$1,20, \$2,20, \$2,20

Bower, \$1,20, \$5, and hirrd, Laby Chico Bar, ridden by Malhews and owned by Schvaneveldi, \$3,40. Distance 250 yards. Race Three, \$3,20. Distance 250 yards. Owned by Schvaneveldi, \$3,40. Distance 250 yards. Owned by Malhews and owned by Schlawe and owned by Schlawe and owned by Schlawe and owned by Malhews and owned by Smith, \$2,60,\$3, and Inited-Miss-Chuckle Bars-ridden by Malhews and owned by Hastem, \$3,40. \$2,00. And Printed-Miss-Chuckle Bars-ridden by Hunter and owned by Hall \$7,80. \$3,20, \$2,20. Royally Glory, ridden by Hurchison, and owned by Frost, \$2,40, \$2,20, and third, Mars-ridden by McGui, \$2,40. Race Five — Three furlong Time: 16.3 Quinella, \$18,20. Nan's Trump Card, ridden by Hunter and owned by Richman, \$22, \$5,20. \$4, \$1st Vixen, ridden by Wheler and owned by Ridding, \$7, \$3,40, and third, Dailey Breeze, ridden by Hurchison and owned by Whitaker, \$2,80. Race \$5ix — Three furlong Quinella, \$5,80. Time; \$3,70. \$1,8 In the basketball finals, the Soviets outshot and outrebounded the Americans to stop the U.S. team's last efforts in a bitter contest that came close to egupting into a fist-fight on

Gubs-Mets Tilt Called

CHICAGO (UPI) -Sunday's ridden by Schiewe and owned by White;

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Gwinels by Davis, and Ihird, Sir Royaliwowned by Frost and ridden by Hutchison game between the second place Chicago Cubs and the third place New York Mets in the National League's Eastern Division was cancelled after a wait of two hours and 54 minutes in an almost constant drizzle.

General manager John Hol land of the Cubs and Bob Scheffing of the Mets agreed that the game, which must be played in New York, should be played on Sept. 28.

TURIN, Italy (UPI)—The soviet Union glided to the team championship over the United 1,600 meter relay team got the final day of the competition James won the 400 meter-hurdles in 50.2 seconds and the

> winning its event. They were only the second and third American gold

competition. The Soviet Union gold medals in the final day, came in the 5,000 meter race, by Nikolai Puklakov the women's 400 meter relay and Valentin Gavrilou in the high jump.

The Soviet, team caputred five gold medals Saturday, including the basketball final, to grab the team lead from the



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San Angelo, Tex., survived a sudden death tie-breaker in the tirst set against Pierre Barthes

to subdue the big Frenchman,

7-6, 6-3, 6-4, and Ralston, the 19th-seed from Bakersfield Ca-

lif., produced a mild upset by

ousting 15th-seeded Fred Stolle of Australia, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Fla. American Arthur Ashe,

Stan Smith and Clark Graebner all qualified on Saturday

Fourth-seeded Tony Roche of Australia had little difficulty in

qualifying for his fourth round

match against Gorman by

beating Englishman Peter Cur-

19th To

NTARIO, Calif. (UPI) Jim California 500 mile race Sun- prize here after Al Unser, racer took the lead after Unser

last lap in a nose-to-nose battle qualifier with an average speed engine trouble with only 14 laps laps to go.

with another veteran, Art of 172.257 miles an hour, got to go. LeeRoy Yarbrough, McElreath, who finished in Pollard, and won the first his chance for the \$110,000 first highly successful stock car the top six at Indianapolis five

took the lead on the next to the McEireath, who was the 18th forced out of the auto race by engine blowout with only eight

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Pirates 4, Phils 3

Robertson, who earlier drove in

two runs with a pair of

sacrifice flys, led off the 10th inning with a home run Sunday,

enabling the Pittsburgh Pirates

Phillies, 4-3.

tirnes in the last nine years, had never won a race of the magnitude of the 500-miler on the new Ontario Motor Speed-

He was almost speechless with joy over his surprise win. Redskins and led them to their first winning season in more "I was just trying to keep up where everyone was at," he blurted over the public address

state at the Abbey Funeral The chunky 5-foot-11, 195-Home Saturday and Sunday, surrounded by his family and pounder drove an orange colored, turbocharged Ford dozens of floral pieces, includowned by fellow Texan A.J. ing one from President and Mrs. Nixon. Pollard, the oldest man in the

A requiem mass will be field at 43 who started 32nd in celebrated on Monday at St. Paulick's Cathedral by Terence victory in his grasp after Yarbrough went out. But J. Cardinal Cooke, a personal friend of Lombardi, before McElreath challenged him and burial in Red Bank, N.J. passed the Medford, Ore., Most of the stars Lombardi veteran on lap number 199 in once coached and many of what race officials called the

circuit since 1962 when he was

named Rookie of the Year in

Elimination of more prom-

inent drivers in the inaugural

event at the \$25.5 million

speedway set up the duel

the Indy-race.

sport's other greats are expectclosest 500 mile race in history. ed to attend the funeral. Three The lead changed hands twice players under Lombardi aton the 199th lap and McElreath Oreen Bay-Bart Starr, Willie was given the checkered flag only two seconds ahead of Davis and Paul Hornung-will serve as pallbearers.

Other pallbearers will include A throng of 170,000 stood and Col. Earl Blaik, former coach PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Bob cheered at the finish of the at West Point where Lombardi race, which was relatively was his assistant; Redskins uneventful up to the late stages. president Edward Bennett Wil-The winning time was three liams; two members of the the finals in all seven events, hours, seven minutes and 22 Packer board of directors, Tony seconds, five minutes faster Canadeo and Richard Bourguig- bronze. non; Col. O. C. Krueger, formerly of the Packers and Unser won the Indy 500 this now with the Redskins; and two McElreath has been driving family friends, Ed Breslin of the double sculls, the only final New York and R. B. Levitas of for which it qualified. competitively for 25 years and has been on the U.S. Auto Club

San Francisco. Several of the pallbearers dropped by the funeral home on for all seven finals was the Sunday to pay their respects.

Respects

NEW YORK (UPI)-The

ington Redskins were expected

Lombardi created a football

dynasty at Green Bay, coaching the Packers to five National

Football.League and two Super

Bowl titles. He took over in.

1969 as coach of the hapless

than a decade.

Soviet Union, and Soviet "The world lost a great man oarsmen managed just a silver and a great leader," said and a bronze. They placed Levitas, who flew in from San fourth in three other events.

short 6,568-yard Wethersnied Country Club course with his third straight, six-under par 66 Mass., and hometown hero Defending champion Bob Jimmy Grant were tied for Lunn fired a 65 to give him a alone with an 18 under par 198 third after the third round with total of 206. The likeable San after 54 holes.

204. Grant, who, like Murphy, Francisco native managed an after 54 holes.
Murphy's 66 came despite
bogies on the 9th and 18th holes bogeyed the 9th and 18th, shot eagle on the 336-foot par-four par golf while Harney came in 1st hole.

Pay Final Another 66 Gives

Row Title

crews put on a stunning seven-

medal show Sunday to domin-

East Germans

ing three gold and four silver

medals, leaving no doubt of

aged as many as three medals,

as West Germany, entered in

won a gold, a silver and a

from a total whitewash when it

The United States was saved

The only nation besides the

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Only one other nation man-

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their rowing supremacy.

three-under 69. and was the best performance Murphy, a chunky Irishman of his career, making him the from Brooklyn who now lives in man to beat for the \$20,000 first Barton, Fla., and who has won The body of Lombardi lay in prize and automobile. Steve Opermann, of Newark \$77,251 this year, birdled on the 3rd, 4th and 5th before his 9th hole bogey and a two under par E. German 33 on the front nine. He birdied the 10th, 11th, 13th and 14th before his second bogey on the final par-four hole. Crews Cop

The former University of lanida_athlata_took lead Saturday with his second 66 and bypassed first round CATHARINES, Ont. leaders Pete Brown, Jim (UPI) —Rowing with strength and precision, East German Moran of Millburn, N.J.

Brown, San Diego Open winner, wound up with a third ate the finals of the third world round 69 that placed him in a field of six with 205, eight under medals in every event, amass-par. Colbert slipped to 209 with scores of 66-72-71. Moran, on the tour only 19 months, had 66-70-71 for a 51-hole total of 207.

Joining Brown at 205 were Deane Beaman, Milwaukee Open winner, who had a 67 to go with his first day 71. Also

to fly here Monday to pay final WETHERSFIELD, Conn. Calif. who has yet to win in eight under par were tribute to their former coach, (UPI)—Portly Bob Murphy five years on the tour, was Jamieson, 27, who has yet to Vince Lombardi, who died of continued to lay waste to the second behind Murphy with 67 win in his third year on the tour; Mike Hill; Chuck Court-



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Gibson Wins 20th For Cards, 7-2

Top Braves ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Bob Gib—San piego ah ch bi
son, backed by homers by Joe, Arcia 2b, 3.1 1 0 Tolan cf
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Torre and Lou Brock, snapped by Book Bases 2b ATLANTA (UPI) — Gaylord Torre and Lou Brock, snapped Coyle Perry scattered four singles for Hall of Famer Dizzy Dean's Gaston of Gaston of Hall of Famer Dizzy Dean's Gaston of Hall of Hall of Famer Dizzy Dean's Gaston of Hall of Hall 1-0 victory over the Atlanta Expos 7-2.

Gibson, now 20-6, reached the Perry, now 19-13, was never 20-game plateau for the fifth trouble as the Brayes never got more than one hit in Louis mark of four. Gibson also won 20 games in 1965, 1966, 1968 The Braves' best chance to

score came in the third, the The burly right-hander struck same inning in which Bonds hit out nine as he recorded his 18th victory in his last 21 decisions. his homer, when Bob Tillman

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L.A. 4, Astros 3

HOUSTON (UPI) - Manny Mota singled home the winning run in the ninth inning Sunday to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-3 victory over Houston after the Astros had tied the game with three runs

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CINCINNATI (UPI) - John Bench and Bobby Tolan hit two-run homers in the seventh inning Sunday as the Cincinnati Reds came from behind to beat the San Diego Padres 6-5.

The Reds' rally gave Jim McGlothlin his 12th victory and The sixth American berth in the fourth round went to Tomhis first since a shutout Gorman of Seattle, Wash., a 7triumph over the Houston 6, 6-3, 6-4, victor over Bill Higgins of Pente Vedra Beach, Astros on July 4.

Dave Concepcion touched off the game-winning rally with a ne-out single and, after pinchhitter Ty Cline hit into a force play, Tolan followed with his 14th homer of the season to tie the score at 4-4. Pete Rose walked and came home on Bench's 43rd homer of the

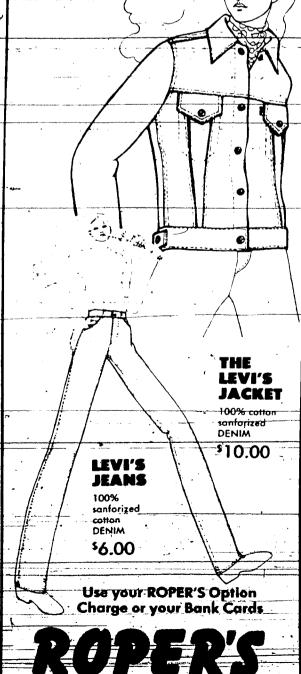
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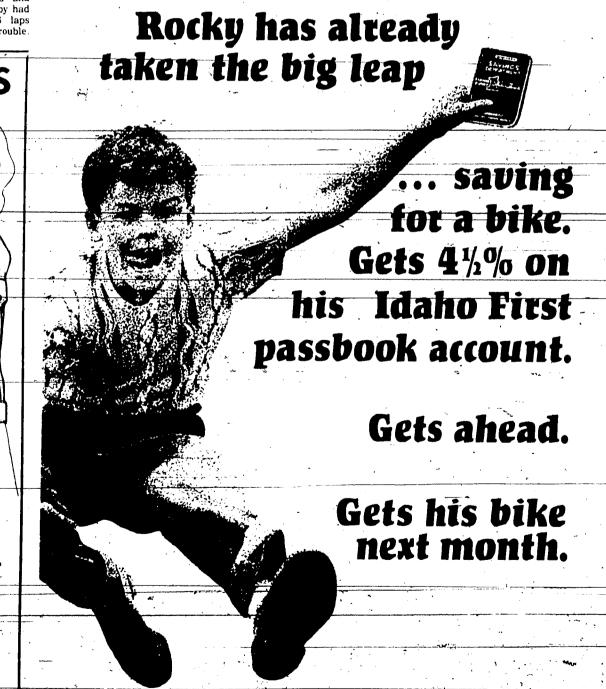
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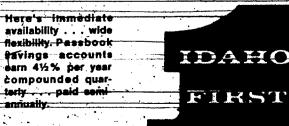
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How about telling our readers something about the Culbertson-Lenz-match and the early days of con-tract. I know it did a lot to start you on your bridge career. When contract Oswald:

began to become popular the auction bridge authorities started to rush books into print on the new game without bothering to learn anything about it. The best
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Jim: "That play was his only real chance for the contract. It allowed him to finesse against East's jack of clubs later on so as to be able to discard a loser on the club ace."

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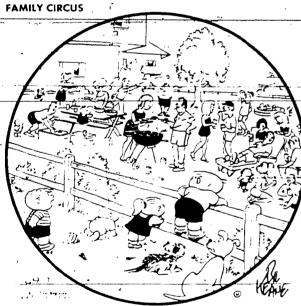
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You are the dealer and hold: KJ4 VQ1076 AAQ5 #AK9

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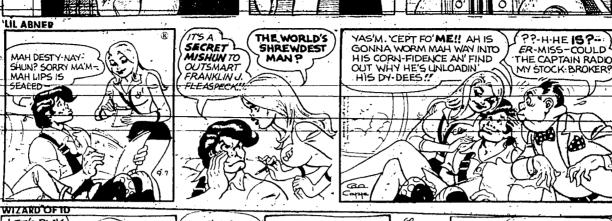


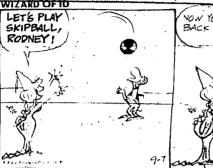


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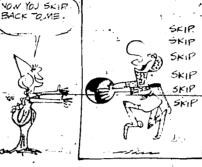
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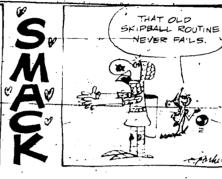
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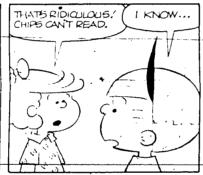
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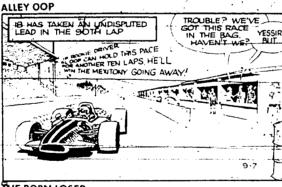


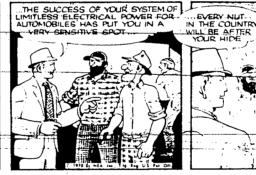


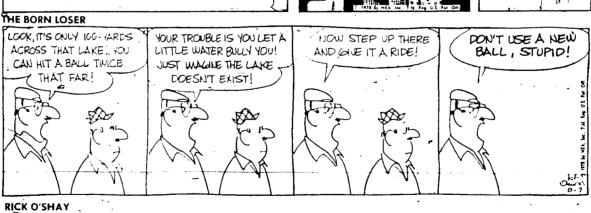














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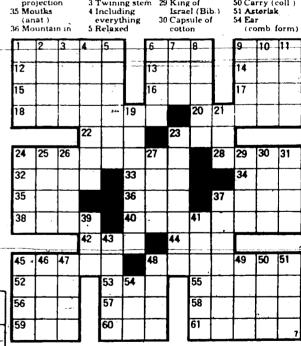
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fourth four-year term, he will have served longer than any state executive since the first governor of New York, George Clinton, who held the job 21

The modern record for tenure is 15 years, held by the late Maryland from 1920 to 1935.

More recently, four governors have served for 12 years— Thomas E. Dewey of New York, 1943-54; G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, 1949-61; Orval Faubus of Arkansas, 1955-66, and Robert E. Smylie

After four years out of office, Faubus is a candidate for a seventh two-year term. If he wins the Democratic runoff primary in Arkansas Sept. 8, he will be matched Nov. 3 against Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, candidate for a third term, who is younger brother of the governor of New York.

Smylie was a candidate for a fourth four-year term in idaho in 1966, but failed to win renomination in the Republican primary.

Facts assembled for Smylie at that time showed only 16 governors had served 10 years or longer since the Declaration ofindependence.

After independence, George

Clinton served as governor of New York from 1777 to 1795. He held the office again from 1801 to 1804, when he was elected vice president for Thomas Jefferson's second term. He

near the end of Madison's first

Nelson Rockefeller was elected governor of New York first in 1958, a gloomy year for Republicans in most states. He was reelected in 1962 and 1966.

In Colorado this year, another governor is trying to add his name to the list of those with long tenure. Gov. John A. Love is a candidate for a third four-

Governorships are now supposed to be thankless jobs in which no one can satisfy voters who want more services and are unwilling to pay more taxes. But in 35 states electing governors this year, 24 incumbents are seeking reelection and six are ineligible for another term. Only five are departing voluntarily.

Utah Seekš

The case involves the exhibiting of the x-rated movie, "Be-yond the Valley of the Dolls" through the National General Corp. and NGC Theater Corp. against the cities of Salt Lake

and Provo. Romney has been an outspoken advocate of the right of local communities to protect their own moral and cultural standards. In his petition, the attorney general said, "Utah is vitally concerned in the enforceleo was elected vice president ment of all its laws and the with James Madison and died statutes referred to in this



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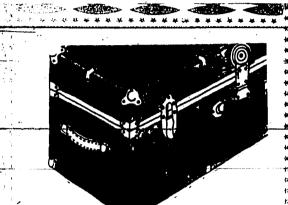
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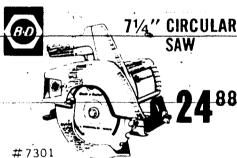
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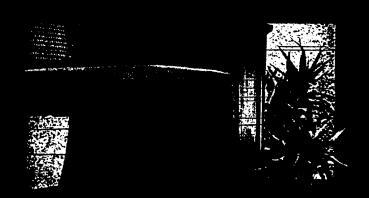
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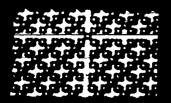
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