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today

Pits draw half striking coal miners

CHARLESTON. W. Va.-d'UP) — A top plictiol of the United Mine Workers said today nearly half of 60,000 interes involved in coalified strike in several slates had returned to their jobs. Most southern West Virginia's mines remained: dited by pickets despite, a \$50,000 sontempt fine against the union, but virtually all UNIW minees in Densylvania. Hilmost, indiana, northern West Virginia, Virginia and castern Kentucky were going back to the pits.

Court order to load grain sought

NEW ORLEANS (IPI) – Alterneys for the New Orleans Steamship Association asked for a federal court hearing today to force longshoremen to resume loading grain for Russia.—Members of the International Longshoremen's Association stopped Todding the grain Sunday night at a grain elevator at Peserve, La, or miles upriver from New Orleans, and refused to complete the Tob Loday.



Dislikes plan

COLUMBUS Onlo (UPI) — Sen. John Glenm D-Ohio, says the use of American forces in the Middle East was inviting

the Middle hast was manufacturable.
"Why do they just have to be Americans?" he asked. "Why can't we have Swedes and Norwegians and Poles and anybody else down there giving that information operating this equipment and putting it under the auspices of the United Nations?"

Portugal air force head reprimanded

LISBON, Portugial (UPI) — President Francisco da Costo Gones reprimanded dissident air force commander Gen. Alberto Morais da Silva today and ordered him to explain why he called publicly for the removal of the Communist-backed actued forces commander in tole, I vasco Gones alores and a saluement by Morais da William (1988) and the Communication of the Communicati

Morais do 311va Monday demanding Goncalves, removal is likely to create difficulties in carrying out decisions already

N. Korean ship attacks Japan vessel TOKYO (UPI) - A North-Korean patrol ship fired on

TOKYO (UPI) — A North-Korean patrol ship fired on and seized, a Japanese fishing boat with nine more absard in the northern Yellow Sea today, killing the opersons aind injuring two others, the Maritime Safety Agency reported.
It said the 50 ton Shosei Mari was attacked by a North Korean

patrol vessel while operating in an area about 100 miles east of Dairen, southern Manunurin.

Gas blast kills 1, injures 8

HERNANDO, Miss. (CPI) = A young woman was killed and eight other persons were injured today in a series of explosions and fires at a gasoline storage facility in this North Mississippl town.

town.

The body of Ruby White, 17, was found in the charred rubble of a small frame house across the filmois Central Gulf Railroad tracks from the Chevron Oil Co. facility where seven storage



Wants HK out

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)
New Hamphsire Gov. Meldrii
Thumson Jr., says Secretar
of State Henry Kissing
should be fired because h
allowed the Soviet Union

allowed the Soviet upon to acquire a nuclear advantage and because of the Communist takeover of South Vietnam. "If we mean to remain a land of the free, then we must immediately regain the full to the form the Communist. Torces of the world," Thomson-

Saigon throngs celebrate declaration

SAIGON, South Vietnam (UPI) – Hundreds of thousands of South Vietnam (UPI) – Hundreds of thousands of South Vietnamese marched on the streets of Saigon today to reletrate the tile obtin ammirers any of the Lift Minns spectaration of independence following World War II.

"The parade lasted 90 long it awed everitis organizers.

A final official estimate was 25,000 porsons, but it could have been more or less.

Argentine salon hit in fire bombing

BUENOS—AIRES—(UPI)——Raiders—killed—two—women-caretakers in a firebomb attack today on the beauty salon used by President Isabel Peron, police said. Police said two firebombs in the hit-and-run attack at 4:30 a.m. set off a large fire that was not put out until 50 minutes later.



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US world aid role outlined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said today, the U.S. economy is staging a strong recevery—that—evantually suff_permit_this country to help poorer, undeveloped nations solve their own recessionary problems.
Ford hold the opening session of the In-

(as) ... a resurgent U.S. economy."

But Ford said the United States alone cannot solve the world's economic problems — that the poor nations must help themselves as much as

possible.
The President said the United States has been studying means of alleviating distress of the developing world.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon was to oulline some proposals later today that the United States will make to the IMF meeting. Simon said the United States would propose

three major. policies to encourage world economic recovery. These include:

— IMP, aid for, poor, countries, In, help them financially during periods of "sharp fluctuations" in export earnings.

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before and after his remarks, but listened quietly during the seven-minute address. Ford promised the United States would also "allow open trade and remove trade barriers that now exist."

nexport earnings.

Increasing the role of the International
Planance Corijoration To provide capital for
expansion in developing countries,
— Establishment of an IMF tritis fund to help,
poor countries overcome balance of payments,
difficulties.

The estimated 1,500 persons who jammed the
Sheraton Park Helel-ballroom applauded Ford

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solve their own recessionary problems. Ford find the opening session of the International Monetary Fund's annual meeting in a tirel address that the United States recognizes. "A strong economy is the best contribution this nation can make to another nation," Ford said, "No other contribution of the problems of the Contribution of the Contributi Wednesday opening

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

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Times-News writer
FILER - Flag-rating overmonies will mark
the official opening of the 54th annual Twin Falls
County Fair at 8th an. Wednesday.
This, 59th annual Twin Falls County Fair really should be a fair to remember "Ton
Shouse, secretary-manager, said today.
"We are the best prepared for this fair of any I
can remember since working here," he said,
and we are looking for record attendances all
four days."

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The "first day is dedicated to East End residents, including Kimberly, Murtaugh and Hansen citizens.

Wednesday's activities will include the Angist and Jonior Angus cattle shows and the 4H and FFA Sheep and swine fitting and showing everts in the morning. Youth quarter- horse performance classes will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in.

The Charolais and Junior Charolais cattle show is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the show arena, and the Shorthorn and Junior Shorthorn cattle

shows are set for 7 p.m.

shows are set for 7p.m.
Gardeners will have until 9 a.m. to put the fluishing touches on their displays before judging begins.
Other events Wednesday will Include horse judging at 8 a.m., judging of swine and sheep breeding classes, judging of livestock feed and the special 4-H member march into the rodeo area.

the special 4-H member march into the rodeo-arena.

"Twin. Falls. Day Thursday has traditionally been accepted as the largest attendance day. Shouse said, but in the last several years, this has not always held true and this year it is a tossup between West End and Twin Falls-day as to which will get the most falrgoers out, he said. Saturday always brings a large crowd for the big finals, Shouse said.

The weather forecast seemed to be for good weather all week, he said.

Showers had been predicted for Thursday, but

weather all week, he said.
Showers had been predicted for Thursday, but
were expected to be mostly in the mountains,
he said. With skies clearing today, the
forecast looks good, shouse said.
(Continued on p. 11)

Report slated Wednesday on CIA death plot links

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senale Intelligency committee will receive Wednesday are port our plots to assassinate foreign readers and what part—If any—the ClA had in them, a processinated Triesday.

A subcommittee worked through the month-long August-congressional recess to linish the draft for the panel of six Republicans and live Democrals, headed by Sen. Frank Church, D.—Idaho, created to investigate the ClA and other. US. Intelligence gathering organizations.

The spokesman said it will take the committee at least a week to go through the material amassed jin hearings since January during which some witnesses teatified in closed session—the report was said to be between 250 and 300 pages:

Officers seek

absent TF man

Church has said several times the committee has found "hard evidence" of ClA Involvement in assassination plots over the years. "The committee investigated the line of command to determine whether the agency acted on-tis-own "like a rogue elephant" or had administration approval.

approval.

The investigation extended back to the latter part of the Eisenhower administration and through the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon ad-

ministrations

During this period, there were a number of assassinations of foreign leaders including:

Ex-Premier Pattice Lumumba of the Congo, Jan. 17, 1961.

Dominican Dictator Rafael Trujillo, May 30, 1961.

— Dominican Dictator Ratios Tropino, 3a7, 1961.

— South Vletnamese-President Ngo-Dinh Diem and his brother. Ngo Dinh Nuh, Chief-of-Secret Police, during a Salgon millitary coup. Nov. 1, 1963.

— Chilean Army Chief of staff Gen. Rene Schneider, Oct. 25, 1970.

In addition, President Salvador Allende of Chile, overthrown in a coup Sept. 11, 1973, died in a natiack on the presidential palace.

Also, CIA plots against Fidel Castro have been reported by the Cuban Premier himself and witnesses who spoke to reporters after testifying before the Church committee.

before the Church committee.

"I do not regard murder plots as a min-matter," Church said recently.



No decontrol impact yet

drawal reaction without it for a long period.

He was driving a 1971 yellow and white Ford

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
WIN FALLS — Area gasoline dealers have
yet_felt any impact from Manday's extion of federal price controls on oil. TWIN FALLS

They are not sure what to expect in the near

iers in Twin Falls, Buhl and Jerome said today their gasoline prices have not gone up since the deregulation went into effect. Some say they expect the price to rise soon. Others doubt it will go up. But most say they just don't know.

doubt it will go up. But most say they just don't know.

The controls kept most oil produced in America at \$5.25 per barrel, below the \$13 a barrel imported oil market price.

The controls automatically expired Monday. President Ford and the Congress had falled to agree upon a slow de-regulation plan tess likely to have a sudden, harmtai economic impect.

"My guess is that they will" go up, Joe Clements of Clements, a long time-vocal opponent of big oil companies, predicted the price rises are likely to be moderate.

I think for the first time the American people

"I think for the first time the American people are really-concerned about it, and because of this concern he oil companies are taking it easier." On I of his time, they we operated with complete distribution of the complete distribution of the complete distribution of the complete distribution of the complete distribution of water Texaco, said the has had "not indication of what might happen" from his suppliers. It think everybody is just kind of sitting light holding their hereafth to see what supply and demand is going to do," he said.

"We haven't had a price ralse yet. But, you know, it was a holiday yeterday," Noil Larson, manager of Eon Pieper's Gas and Tire Center, said life said he expected to hear more when hemeet with his suppliers Wednesday.

Don Coni, "owner of Don's American, Twin-Falls, said he "really couldn't say" what will happen. But he said, "I happ an idea we'll ride just about the same. Two been talking with the class tabout the same. Two been talking with the class tabout the same. Two been talking with the class tabout the same. Two been talking with the class tabout the same. Two been talking with the Camerican Oil "representative and he didn't seem to think there would be any great rise."

Other station owners said prices have not gone up yet and said they don't know what is likely to happen.

INTERIM SETTLEMENT regolitated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in the Sinal, initiated Monday by Egypt and Israel, is illustrated by this map which shows area where watch stations and sensor fields manned by U.S. technicians will be located. Congress must approve that phase of the plan, however, before it becomes effective. (UPI) Sinai accord

Henry seeks Arab backing in Sinai

TAIF Saudi Arabia (UPI) -TAIE Saudi Arabia (UPI)— Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger conferred with Saudi Arabia's King Rhaled today in, an effort to get backing from influential Arab states for the peace, agreement he has negotiated between Egypt and Israel.

. Kissinger _arrived in the Saudi summer resort of Tail Saudi summer resort of Tall, for a one-day whirelvind tour of Arab states to follow Egypt in starting to settle their discremes, with Israel, Acting, Foreign, Minister, Saud Falgal greeted Kissinger and usbered him off for three hours of falks with King Khaled, who came to the throne after the assassination of Kissinger and Chicheropher King Falgal.

of his brother, King Falsal

U.S. officials said Kissinger was discussing with the Saudis was discussing with the Saudies
the Interim peace settlement
the negotiated between Egypt
and Israel. The Saudis were
getting a briefing on the accord from Kissinger, they said.
The Saudis also asked

The Saudis also asked Kissinger about the strength of American support. The Saudis tear heavily on U.S. milliary aid — paid for with oil profils but have expressed concern about congressional -pipilon, particularly about the trouble Jordan is having in getting Hawk missiles tryon the United States.

discussing oil.
Kissinger was due to spend
fire aftermoon in Study Arabia
and fly, on in the evening to
Amman for similar talks with
jordan's King Tiussem: He will
spend the night in Amman, and
fly home to Washington
Wednesday to report to
President Ford on the
Catro-Jerusalem pact he has
just negolated. just negotiated.

Israeli Prime Ministér^k

Yitzhak Rabin his face mirroring the agoitzing doubt of a nation running—to-diplomacy offer trusting the sword for 22 years, watched stiently Monday afternoon as aides initiated the accord in Jerusalem.

Jerusalem.
"We hope this agreement and what will follow will open a new chapter..." Rabin said, sipping a glass of Israeli champagne. "The cause of peace needs to take risks."

Ford seeks OK for Yanks' role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is opitimistic Congress will vote to station U.S. civilian monitors in the Sinal Desert as part of the New Tracel E-gyptim Depice agreement. Individual to the White House said today.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters more than 30 leaders from both parties in Congress have been contacted on the proposal contained in the new Egyptian-larsell interimpace agreement, and the general reaction was a lavorable.

The proposal calls for about 150-U.S. civilian. Joinnivers to be stailored at monitoring posts in the Sinal-There has been some congressional criticism a U.S. pressence might spawn further American inilitary involvement in the Middle East.

East:

Nossen was saked if the initial soundings indicated the majority of Congress would go along with the plan." (b), yes, satily." he said.

Valley obituaries

Wesley Hyatt

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FAIRFIELD — Wesley Hyait, 69, Fairfield, died: Saturday evening at Gooding County bosspital following a brief Illynes.

Born May 22, 1805, at Myton, Utah, Mr. Hyait graduated from the University of Collifornia at Berkeley with a degree in mining engineering. He was married to Anna Frostesson on Nov. 24, 1839, at Price, Utah. He worked for the Utah Fuel Co. as an engineer for Syvars, and was project. engineer for Kalser Co. upon his retirement in Section 19.

Fuel Co. as an engineer for 35 years, and was project engineer for Kalser Co. upon his relirement in 1969.

At that time the couple moved to Pairfield, where they have since resided. Mr. Hyatt was amember of the LDS Church and the Masonic Todge.

He is survived by his wite; Annia, or gairfield;—one son, Capit. Seed: Hyatti-stallened-in-Koren-ene daughter, Annette Smithman, Boist, and one grandson; three brothers, Virecent Hyatt.—Palm Desert, Callif.; Lyle Hyatt, Price, Utah.—and Barke Hyatt, Flagstaff, Ariz.—He was preceded in death by three brothers. Fundering services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fairfield LDS Church with Balkhop Leftoy Packham officiating. Burial will be in Minard Cemetery with Masonic gravesite services. The family requests memorial donations be made to a favorite charity.

Friends—may—eall—al—Thompson—Chapel, Gooding, this afternoon and evening, and at the Fairfield LDS Church from noon until service time Wednesday.

Josephine G. Bichsel

OAKLEY — Mrs. Josephine Gorringe Bichsel, 38. Jormer. Oakley resident, died Sunday of In-juries received in an airplane crash at the Seeley Lake Airport in Seeley Lake, Mont. Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burtley.

Melvina Matthews

BURLEY — Mrs. Melvina (Vine) Matthews, 83, Burley-died of her home Sunday... Bern on Dec. 31, 1891, at Ogden; Utah, she moved with her family to Oakley in 1901. She was married to Jesse William Matthews, in Oakley on March 12, 1912. This marriage was later_sidemulzed_in_the_Logan_Utah_LDS lator solemnized in the Logan, Dunn,
Temple.
She and her husband later moved to Burley in

1924.

Her husband preceded her in death in 1972.

Mrs. Matthews was a member of the LDS Church, had taught in the MIA, primary and sunday school organizations. She was also a visiting teacher in the Rellef Society for many

Visiting teacher in the Relief Society for many years.

She is survived by eight children. Mrs. She is survived by eight children. Mrs. She is survived by eight children. Mrs. Chel Rachel - Larson and Mrs. Gerald Rachel) - Larson all Burley: Clair T. Matthews, Boße: Ernest R. Burley: Clair T. Matthews, Boße: Ernest R. Matthews, Goaland Calir. Mrs. Rue (Resste) Groesbeck, Long Beach, Calir., Gene Frank. Matthews, Eountale, Valley, Calir., and-Mrs. Donald: (Virginia) Bado. Imlay Cily. Mitch: Dennial (Virginia) Bado. Imlay Cily. Mitch: Larce, sisters, Mrs. Lucy Martinada and Mrs. Nel Briggs, both Salt Lake Cily, and Mrs. Mildred Hamilton, Las Vesas, Ney. 32 grand-children and Spreal-grandfuldren. Fundral services will be conducted at J. p.m. Fundral services will be conducted at J. p.m.

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Fundral services will be conducted at 1 p.m.

Wednesday in the Burley LDS Stake House, with

Blaidpy-horman E. King miffelating. Burlat will

be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Friends may cell at the Payne Mortuary this

afternoon and evening and at the place of ser
vice one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

Valley services

SHOSHONE – Funeral services for Mrs. Sylvia May Hinshaw. 59. Shoshone, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Bergin Funeral Chapel. Burlal will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

FILER — Funeral services for Ruth Anette
Kalbfleisch Beymer, 40, former-Filer-residentwho died Friday in Bolse, will be conducted at
1-03-90-m. Wednesday at Enziriew-Church of the
Nazarenea, Nampa.—Burlal-will-be-nt-7-p-m,
Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin
Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Puneral services for Wilma M. McCleary, 76, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel, Burial will be in Sunset Momental Back

Gooding County

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Elisco Benavides

Eliseo Benavides

RUPERT — Elisco Benavides, 45, Rupert,
died Sunday In Heyburn.

Born Sept. 16, 1929, at Cameron, Tex., MrsBenavides attended school in Texas, At the lime,
at his death he was employed at Del Monte, Inc.
He was a member of the Catholic church.
Surviving are his father. Emmanuel
Benavides, El Centro, Tex. (ive-brothers,
Henry Benavides, Acequiar Mike Benavides,
Benavides, Acequiar Mike Benavides,
Both Windsor, Colo., and Alfred Benavides,
Lasara, Tex.: Here staters, Mrs. Gilbert,
Cellosai Andriguez, Lubbote, Tex., Jasic,
Benavides, in Germany and Mrs. Rudy (Jante)
Garza, Amartillo, Tex.

Benävides, in Germany and Mrs. Rudy (Janie) Garza, Amarillo, Tex. Funeral services and burini will-be held-in-Texas Local arrangements are under direction of Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Geraldine C. Bear

JEROME — Geraldine C. (Jerry) Bear, 64, Jerome, was dead on arrival at the Elko, Nev., County Hospital Monday following an apparent-heart attack.

Series of the Se

Bear, Jerome, her father, LeRoy Moss, Pierre, S.D., and sister, Mrs-Donald Sheeley, Midfand, S.D., and one granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her mother and

She was preceded in death by her mother and two sisters.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bear will be conducted at 2 mm. Thursday at Hove Funeral Chapel, Burlai will be in the Jerome Convolery. Friends may cell at the Hove Chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday until 1:30

Florence A. Procter

RUPERT — Florence A. Procter, 93, Rupert, died Monday al her home after a long tilness. Born June 29, 1882, at Bountful, Ush, she attended school in Bountful and Star Valley. Wye. She was married to Lewis C. Protect-uly, 3, 1906, at Auburn, Wyo. He preceded her in death in 1937. She lived in Paul, Bountful, Afton,

death in 1987. She lived in Paul, Bountiful, Afton, Wyo, and Salt Lake City, Utah, moving in 1970 to Rupert to live with her daughter. She had since resided there.

Mrs. Procter was a member of the Home Economics Club and the LDS Church, having served as Relief Society president.

Survivors include three daughters. Ena Mosier. Concord, Calif.; Rella Benson, Sun, pyvale, Calif., and Mrs. Jack. Luper Moore, Rupertt. ong son. Corlies II. Procter. Denver, Colo.; 10 arandehildren, and 21 great. grandchildren, and 21 great. grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, one

grandenidren.
She was preceded in dealh by two sons, one daughter, one sister and two brothers.
Funeral services are pending at Walk-Hansen

John Wesley Lee

BURLEY — John Wesley Lee, 85, Burley, died.
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Born June 30, 1800, at Fall River, Kan, he was
married to Minnied Mae Anderson on July 15,
1922 at Blackfoot. He was a member of the
Christian Church: the Pocatello Keystone Lodge
No. 81 AF and AM, Pocatello York Rife Bodies,
Post No. 736 of the VPW and Evergreen Cholese
Fost No. 736 of the VPW and Evergreen Cholese
No. 48 of the CDS- Burley.
Mr. Lee was a veteran of World War I.
Surviving are his wife, Burley, one son. Ray
Lee, Burley; three grandchildren and three
great-grandchildren.
Funeral sorvices will be in Pocatello Wednesday. Local arrangements are under the
direction of Payne Mortuary.

Now You Know

By United Press International
Labor Day holiday was inaugurated Dec. 28,
1869-by-the-Knights-of-Labor, an organization
formed in Philadelphia.

If all the salt were removed from the oceans and spread evenly on the world's land, it would be more than 500 feet thick.

Mrs. Udis Henderson, Mrs. C. M. Bar-Indonew and Mrs. Charlie Temant, ell-Geoding, Mrs. Duane Tracy, Wendell, Births A son was ibrn to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tennant, Gooding

hospitals

Admitted
John Green, Heyburn; and Lisa Brady, and
Slanley Crowley, both Rupert
Diamissed Dismissed
Helen Roberts, Doris Icenbice, Modesto
Barayazarra, Patricia Coffin and son, and
William Henscheid, all Rupert.

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Amilitad

Bessie Hartsen, Kalle Overson, Reuben Jones,
Mrs Paul' Stambaur and Mrs. Lee Fowler, all
Burley; Nicole Brash and Mrs. Ralph Feltwell,
both Rupert; Mrs. Ray Holt and Edward Tuner, both Heyburn; James Severs', Acequia

Mrs. Troy Egan, Mrs. Mario Martinez, Dora
Ramoe and Mrs. Antonio Solo, all Burley:
Chariotte Peterson and Steven Uscola, both
Heyburn; Roy Mitchell, Rupert:

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Thomas A. Ratchford, Mrs. Steven Eacker,
Mrs. D. Robert Van Nest, Robert Brackett Michael Barnes, Elysse Elselein, Ranal Casper,

Michael Barnes, Elysse Elseien, Ranal Casper, all Twin Falls,
Mrs. Jerry Walton, Rupert; Mrs. Roméo
Villiaro, Mrs. Larry Fisher, Emmett Bauer, all
Eller. tod. Carlson. Pamela H. Reedy, both
Burley, Mrs. James, King, Bulhi; Josephine
Mason, Kimberly; LeRoy Hunter, Ookley:
Eleanor Jones, Rogerson; Mrs. Mortes
Greenwelt, Harelton: Stanley Tod Autry,
Hansen, Mrs. Elizabeh Knowlon, Hagerman,
Mrs. Charles Burgess Castleford; Larry
Stirckland, Gooding,
Marle, Lyda, Michael Barnes, both Twin
Falls: Marvin Wade, Castleford; Esther Schwarr, Hazelton, Velma Slokes, Murtuugh

St. Benedlets

Admitted

Mrs. James Southworth, Hazelion; Mrk.
Gilbert Sherrill, Chico, Calif.; Mrs. Dennia
Green, Hamer, and William Stittler, Wendell.

Dismissed

Mrs. Ray Hubsmith and daughter, Richfield, and Mrs. Topy Walker, Rupert.



Boardwalk greetings

MISS IDAHO, Teri Harding of Rupert; second
-from-left, John-other-Miss-America-pagoantparticipants on the Atlantic City, N.J., boardwalk in a traditional greeting, Others from left
are Miss Colorado, Penny Currier; Miss Mortana, Diapa Lynn Pachin; Miss Jitah, BarbaraHanks; and Miss Wyoming, Trish Long, MissAmerica 1978 will be crowned Saturday night.
(UPI)

Dateline 1775

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 — The provincial congress approved the issue of 112,500 pounds worth of ... bills. of ... croftl. ... esthangeable for Spanish dollars or their equivalent in gold or ... sliver. Local firemen were exempted from both military and night watch duty.

Governor proposes New York aid plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. ... is \$886 million in debt overall flugh Carey has submitted a complex near plan to rate set a complex

City out of its financial crisis.
He says the program must be adopted within nine days if the city is not to perault.
Carey said he would call the state legislature into special session this week to consider parts of his proposal.
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DR. W.J.. EICHELBERGER

Chiropractic Physician Will Open A New Office-The Week Of Sept. 2nd.

1440 FILER AVE FAST T.F. 733-0411 FOR APPOINTMENT!!

Arab guerrillas blast agreement

By United Press International
Arab guerritta leaders today
condemned the new Egyptian-israelt Sinai peace
agreement and called for
general strikes, demonstrations, and more raids into strations, and more raids Israel to protest the accord

Israel to protest the accord.
America's allles greeted the
pact with relief and praise.
The dollar, spurred by the
prospect of Middle East peace,
gained strength on European
money markete, reining in
value in Frankfurt, London,
Zurleh and Darie. Zurich, and Paris.

Zurich, and Paris.

The Soviet news agency Tessdid not directly comment on
the agreement but it carried
hostile comments from foreign
newspapers indicating that the
Soviet view is negalive.
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Soviet view is negative:
Tass quioted the Washington
Post as Saying the cost to
America of the new agreement
will be a vast military ald
program-for-fisred:
In Belrut, a guerrilla
spokesman said Palestinians
will hold demonstrations and
eall a general strike in their
refugee, camps to protest the
The peace agreement.
"As of Wednesday, the
Palestinian people Vill begin
vayressing, their denunciation
of the Egyptian-israeliAmerican bargain,"
a spokesman for the Popular
Democrafte Ernnt, for the
Liberation of Palestine said.
Palestinian LiberationOrganization leader Vasser
Arafat Monday light called fora step up in querrilla strikes.

Aralat Mobday night called for a step up in guerrilla strikes against Israel to undermine the agreement. "We must go with one hand and one rifle and in one direction against imperialism and Zionism and against

Shells hit ...

S. Lebanon BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) --Israell gunners today shelled several south Lebanese

hours later, the newsmen said,

There were no reports of cossualities.

It was the second consecutive day that the southern border area has come under Israell shelling, apparently to discourage — Pariestinian guerrillas—from Inditiration across the border.

Newsmen reported at least

across the border.

Newsmen reported at least
five border-willages-coming,
under fire, including the
almost totally destroyed,
village of Kfar Chouba, leveled
by Israeli planes earlier this
year.

In Lebanon's internal
warfare, rival political factions in the eastern city, of
Zahle-put down, their, gins,
ending five days of sporadic
warfare.

this area, "nessio."
France halted the agreement today as a siep towards a Middle East-peace.
Presidential spokesman Xavier Beauchamps told newsmen in Paris that President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and his government. d'Estaing and his government were happy about the conclusion of the accord "which is unquestionably an element of? consolidation of peace" in the area. West Germany voiced approval Monday.

In Tokyo, Foreign Ministe - Kitchi – Miyazawa – Issued – a statement saying the peace aggreement — brings – about – a bright – prospect. Jor – the progress of future – peace negotiations.

In Jerusaten. Prime — minister Vithak Rabia met

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin met with parliamentary leaders to drum up support for the pact when it comes to a vote in

when li-comes lo-a-vote-in-parliament lioporow.

Rabin holds a one-vote maintenance of the control of the former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, a member of a party in the government-coalition, has said he will vote against the agreement

seen...

Moore, Hansen, canning neaches ... Jim Latham peaches Jim Latham singing soles from "South Pacific" Beth Smith and Terri Wood hosting Dilettante party Craig Morri-talking about corn Susan Olson talking about teaching school Bob Dobrinska making

plans for dinner and overheard, "Can I stay out of school to go to the fair?"

villages for the second con-secutive day, Arab newsmen reported. Heavy shelling from the Israell side of the border began at 1:30 p.m. and was still continuing more than three Renews bid

HONG KONG (UPI) -forth Vietnamese Premier

North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong today repeated his offer to astablish, diplomatic relations with the United States and said his oountry was also ready to expand its ties with other Southeast Asian nations. "It is certain That The majority of the American people, and many political circles in the United States will support this positive trend; the said at a mass raily in Hanol marking the 30th anipyersary of the founding of North Vietnam.

Vietnam.
Dong said North Vietnam
was ready to expand friendly
relations with Southeast Asian
countries, the nonaligned
countries, and Third Warldnations as well as the United
States.

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Leader rescued

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — A 20-year-old Boy Scout leader, who was almost totally-buried in sand for three hours, was rescued early Monday by about 40 soldiers, scouts and

rescue workers.
Authorities said Stanley Wisnewski of Portsmouth, Va., was dug out of the sand on a beach at the eastern perimeter of Ft. Story. He was treated and released at Boone Clinic, a Naval

peace.
Egyptian President Anwar
Sadar must convince the other
Arab countries that by signing
the agreement with Israel he is
saying, not betraying their
future. To do this, he must take

future To do this, he must take a number of calculated risks. The Libyans, Iraqis and Palestinlans are among those most firmly opposed to a new milltary_disengagement_actor in the Sinal Desert.

"Egypt betrays the Arabs," read the bannar headline in a Kuwaiti mekspaper recently.

"Egypt to sign the Humilian of Accord," echoed a Beirut newspaper.

Kuwaiti newspaper recently.
"Egypt to Sign the Humiliation
Accord," echoed a Belrut
newspaper...
Sadat is gambling on his
ability to contain the criticism

and stem Egypt's growing isolation from the Arab radical majority for following Secretary of State Henry kissinger's road toward peace with Israel.

This would disprove eritics who charge Egypt is selling and size of the charge of the

For while it is clear that the terms of the Sinal pact will offer immediate benefits for Egypt, it is for less clear how they will help other Arabs. Egypt will get a return of the Sinal up to the Mitta and Glut

Sadat gambles on ability

mountain passes and the valuable Abu Rudels oil fields lost to Israel during the 1957 Middle East war. Sadat needs both if he hopes to revive Egypt's long-stagnant economy, which he

to revive Egypt's long-stagnant economy, which he says has been so sapped by wars and fears of more flighting. From a Sinal agreement, Egypt will get back just

The Syrians, -whose army was badly mangled on the Golan front, and the Jordanians, who kept their front out of the war, can hardly feel so generous.

They fear that Egypt's conclusion of a separate peace with Jerus 1.

conclusion of a separate peace with Israel-ean only freeze: them out of the negotiating-picture. Sadat faces another sort of

analysis

enough territory to move the income-carning Suez Capat out of the range of Israeli gans and make the waterway area for much needed investments.

Sadat is supported in his peace bid by Egyplans still buoyant over the victory they feel they wan by crossing the Suez Cannl in the 1972 ear. They feel they are more interesting from a position of strength.

opposition from hard-line Arab states such as Libya and Iraq, which have nothing to gain by a Sinal settlement and nothing Iplosy if it falls through. Libya's strongman Col. Moanmar Khadaty and Iraq's Saddam Hussain have Ippopularity—on their warlike apopularity—on their warlike stance toward Isruel-But they can afford it because the recogniphical dangers of war are remote.

Police probe TF burglaries

an unlocked rear door, rie said two gufs were missing in-cluding a rifle and a shotgun. He estimated loss at \$150. Ruth Parsons, 140 Auglin St., told police someone entered her home during the weekend. Missing were two sets of wedding rings and a small-

EWIN FALLS — Two house

"burglaries" and — one — pickup — said the rings were valued at
-truck — burglary were being — machine at \$190

"Barold Allred reported someone entered his home at
573 Addison Ace W. Hrough
an unlocked rear door, it is said
the experted and \$51 aken from the cash register. Nothing else
was taken.

Bill Cook told police his 1974
pickup was entered while
parked at the Municipal Goff
Course and a tape recorder
was taken. He estimated value
of the tape recorder at \$130.

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Freezing weather bottles up ships

SEATTLE (JPI) — Ice packs and freeding weather have bottled up a flotilla of ships carrying 550 million worth of cargo for Alaska's Prudhoe Bay off lifelds.

A scallit of 23 tugs and 45 barges has been trying for five weeks to get through an ice pack near Wahmright. Some 250 miles southwest of the oil fields.

-fields Wealtier-seprened Monday with a drop in Remperature at Tolat Barrow to 25 degrees and a shift in the wind that began blowing the Ice pack back toward shore, said. C.A. Watkins, vice president of Crowley Martime.

The Ilottila has two or three more weeks "all the very best

more weeks "at the very best' to get to Prudhoe Bay with its 160,000 tons of cargo, said Watkins. Winter weather will

will worsen.
Cargo, includes everything from nuts and bolts to a prefabricated river bridge, as well as trucks, bulldozers, cranes, artic-equipped ambulances and glant modular units nearly 10 stories.

modular units uean, high.

The glant modules are needed to companie flow stations for separating fruide oil from natural gas. Without them, completion and aise of the trans-Alaska pipeline to valdez could be delayed for several months.

Watkins said the big issue now was not oilty getting the several months.

Walkins said the big issue now was not only getting through but getting back out. Some barges will have to be left at Prudhoe Bay If they make it through at all. Y

Catholics, Scouts reach agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The United States Catholic
Conference and the Girl Scouts
have reached agreement on a
plan to cooperate on the
national Idvel, spokesmen for

nauonal idvel, spokesmen for the organitations said today. The agreement calls for review by the conference of any national materials developed by the Girl Scouts_ that "may have a religious— dimension"—

that "may have a religious-dimension."—

On a local level, many
Catholies have been critical of
the Girl Scout program,
particularly of materials
dealing with sex education and
continuous for the Arch family planning. The Arch-diocese of Philadelphia

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Russell Shaw, of Catholic Conference spokesman, sald the plant for cooperation—antedates, the Philadelphid student of the plant for the pla

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plot were given prison terms of up to 20 years by the Military Council of State, which had been deliborating the case since Aug. 20.

The government revealed the abortive plat in June and accused the United States, and a particular the Control Inc.

Officers

to death KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI)

sentenced

Seven high ranking armyofficers have been sentenced
to death for trying to overthrow President Mobutu Sese
Seko last June.
Seven other officers were
acquitted while the other 27 of

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Don't abandon poorest billion

There is growing sentiment among world leaders to quietly abandon the poorest nations. These leaders believe the limited resources that are likely to be sent to the pooren nations won't be nearly enough to help pull them up by their

The poorest nations, those with per capita in comes below \$200 a year, also have extremely high birth rates. Population outruns food and industrial production in these nations whether or not the wealthy nations come to help. It is hard to lift a weathy factors come to help. It is hard to fit a country by its bootstraps when the boot is nailed to the-floor-by-poverty; illiteracy, corruption-and mushrooming population.

Wouldn't-it be better, the leaders say, to send what money is available to middle-income nations—those Where there is still a chance that production can be increased and population limited—enough to permit rising standards of living.

Ilving.
Such a view was implicit in a recently prepared report by the World Bank, the international organization most effective in channeling aid to poor nations.

The World Bank divided the world's nations into The World Bank alwaded the world's nations mothere categories. The very poorest countries, "basket-cases," have a billion people: Average income here is estimated at \$105 a year in 1970. But under the shocking bank estimate, average income limit people with properties the properties. me-will remain nearly constant, rising to only \$108 a year by 1980.

These countries, including Mexico, Brazil, South

These countries, including mexico, prain, owner Korea, Taiwan, Malaysia, are making major steps toward improving their living standards.

—Average-income-among-these-countries-should-rise-to-8340-a-year-by-1980, according-to-World-Bank actimates. Bank estimates

However, these middle income countries are in However, these middle income countries are in Jeopardy, according to the report. They have been hard hit by the world oil-price explosion and recently have had to borrow heavily in order to make ends meet. Their growth has been halted. Now their credit is in jeopardy. Without infusion of aid, these middle-income countries could quickly begin a downward spiral.

The question asked implicitly is this:

"If there isn't enough help-to-go-around, who is most deserving?"

-most deserving?'

If you accept the assumptions behind the If you, accept the, assumptions bearing the leaders' reasoning the answer is pretty obvious. You should abandon the poorest and put your money to best use with the middle income nations. For all practical purposes, a billion people would be written off as "non-yiable."

It may come to that in the end.
But before it does, we would like to rethink some the assumptions behind the grim appraisal of the situation. the situation.

For one thing, the amount of aid currently being For one thing, the amount of aid currently being —sent-to-the world's-poorest and middle-incomenations is small compared to the amount that could be made available by the wealthiest countries. The United States, with the world's greatest wealth is saming the stinglest—And its tight-fiels have become even tighter in recent years.

To make matters worse, the lion's share of U.S. aid takes the form of military arms shipments—

aid lakes the form of military arms shipments— useful in maintaining backward dictatorships but of little help to the starving.

It is clear the wealthiest can make resources available to help the poorest nations. Such an effort is not charity, but in the long-term best interest of the wealthy who have good reason to maintain a stable world order.

A second assumption behind the "abandon the poorest" theory is maintenance of the same kind of unpopular, corrupt, inefficient and weak govern ments in the backward nations.

However, the experience of China, for example, suggests that even the poorest countries can reorganize to eliminate starvation and begin in-

reorganize to eliminate starvation and begin industralization. Often the effort is enormous,
but the result worth it.

To say this is not-to endorse the particular.
Chinese Communist ideology and its quasi-worship
of Mao. It is only to suggest that bootstrap
operations are possible even among the most poor.
In summary, the world's wealthiest nations
should walk an extra mile with the starving billion,
both by extending extra developmental sid and by

both by extending extra developmental aid and by sponsoring strong, efficient and popular governments who can serve their peoples needs.

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TT'S A BILL FROM SOCIAL SECURITY FOR \$403,798,830.74 IN OVERPAYMENTS!

US envoy to Mexico City does well

menantu CITY — Mexicans naturally resent the United States, for reasons good and bad.

We have for many years hung ponderously, over the hemisphere as the Colossus of the North. When, a generation ago, i was a schoolboy-here, protocol rigidly required that we bereferred to not simply as "americanos"—the Mexicans too, by geographical disposition of Amerigo Vespuect, are "Americans."

Nor was it astisfaciety to refer to us as "Los Stados Unidos." Because, after all, Mexico is officially called "Los Estado Unidos." de Mexico. They settled in those days for calling us "norte americanos." until inflexible continental nationalism. After all, the Mexicans are as much North Americans are in such North Americans are in such North Americans are such States.

much porth Americogus as we intro-much as nee-Canadians are.

Actually it got worse Suddenly-Mexico-discovered that south of her border — about which less has been-said in song, verse, and betille-ery-thainabout the southern boundary of "the United States stretching across Texas, New Mexico, Artiona and California and imposed by our jingoist great-grandparents — humble Guatemalars, when they speak about the Clossuss of the North are referring to — Mexico. That, for Mexicon officials, is both flattering — and cruel.

inat, tor Mexican outcomes, is both fattering—and cruel.

Mexico is a big country. In some perspects, it is much, much, too big. Statisties hereabouts tend. To be impressionable, but it is not disputed that Mexico today is a country of about 65 million people. Their birth rate, at 3.5 per cent perspection.

people. Their birth rate, at 3.5 per cent per annum, is about as large as that of any country. In the world.

The world is a super-composition to the state of the population is less than 2.7 years old, a buge-economic burden on-a poor-country. His spherolid rate of committee growth is owing to three factors. In the order of their importance: 10, political stability (i.e., a political famourance in the order of their importance: 10, political stability (i.e., a political famourance). In power, is not incomposition of the stability of the political famourance in the stability of the stability of

investors.

To maintain the desired rate of economic growth, Mexico counts for 10 per cent of its capital on American investors. By and large the money has been coming in, though Mexican

Other opinions

Greensburg and Thome
George, Wallace cannot be associated with any of the recent 1's sethacks and fattires in foreign and domestic policies as is the case with the sonators who oppose him for the nomination. Many Americans will railly ground Wallace making him a symbol for millions as the leader cady to face any hardship or obtanete—health included — to get his message across to the American people.

We're, glod, that George Wallace, is the Democrats' probleme. He has somethow been able to circumvent the political mayhine which operates the Democratel Party.

For a man without a platform, he's come along way, baby, 'like wheel chair rolled to the' 1975.

Democrate convention is bound to command

What a problem for the Democrats!

officials were frightened last year by a certain edginess in American investment. They argue into the night whether that wariness was the result of the general depression, which hit the United States so hard; or whether it was also in part owing to the tructuent anti-capitalism of President Echeverria, who, like President



Richard Nixon complimenting Chou En tal on the great socialist achievements of modern the great socialist achievements of modern China, demands to be taken seriously by diplomats, and not at all seriously by business

sident Echeverria, if he could arrange it. would-suppress his own speeches in selected-quarters. If an link were developed which would fade into invisibility when transcribed into English, Echeverria would joyfully use it. On the other hand, there is always the

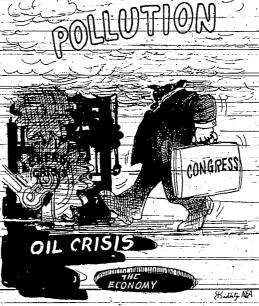
problem of Mexican gravity. They are a people with a superb sense of humor who are delighted by all stories told at their expense, the only rule being that they must be told by Mexicans. Let an being that they must the told by Mexicens. Let an American try it, and suddenly you are asked to justify the war of 1848. You can try passing that off, lightly, by easying some such things as that you can't even remember that war, even as you can't remember that Alamo. But the odds are against you.

The United States is singularly fortunate.—
this is the universal reading from a brief trip— to haye as its ambassador a career official. John flosceb Jovas billingual in Soanish; who is cf-

to haye as its ambassador a career official. John Hoseph Jova, billingual in Spanish, who is effective for just the right reasons. He understands and respects the Mexican people, but, with eloquence and great resourcefulness—one learns—he amanges to remind his hosts that—his own country has its own problems—that they are burdensome, and that in an age where public philamentary becomes less and less workable, private capital becomes more and more. Important, so that the question arises with increasing urgency, is American capital—like the American tourist—welcome in Mexico?

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Back on the Job



Back on the Job

Legislators resume job in capital

WASHINGTON - Trouble is coming back to

WASHINULUA T. A DESCRIPTION OF THE MEMORY OF THE MEM when is memoers are our on one of their frequent vacations. H's when they're working that they raise Cain — passing preposterous bills right and left and appropriating too much money for almost every program they can think of, plus some that nobody bothered to think

At this time of year, I always worry about the mental health of both Congressmen and other top hired hands of the people's government. So! called upon a frightfully expensive psychiatrist and asked and got — free — a general appraisal of the people responsible for the national

No names were mentioned. The shrink merely took a long-distance look at his subjects as a took a long-distance look at his subjects as a breed. His specific conclusion was that it would be perfectly safe for members of Congress, cabinet officers and assorted agency-beads to have their heads examined. Safe he was sure they'd turn out to be as human as people. Interfect here'to explain that my assignment was grompted in part by communications from machine.

was prompted in part by communications from readers, in, greater number than usual, suggesting that "everybody in Washington is crazy." The reasons given of hits charge were that the federal establishment as a whole spends too much of the taxpayers' money, while doing nothing at all about the high price of soup bones.



ANDREW

Apparently, the unvoiced hope of these egrrespondents was that after a session with a psychiatrist most of the spenders would be trundled off to assorted book hatches, and the Republic would be saved. But my Dr. X said he

Republic would be saven. During Republic would be saven. During Republic Would be saven. During Republic Would and the would expect the would expect the would be saven.

He noted that his offinand, mass diagnosis doesn't apply to peculiarities. He would expect to find as many of those in government bigwigs as in anybody else. But generally speaking, he said he'd consider it a professional pleasure to peck into the moodless of our lords and masters. — Ur. X expressed speekal interest in members of Congress. Said they would be delightful splittening is because. they talk so mugh. A-p-sychialrist lowes a garrulous patient because the stem of the splittening is the best way of getting a line on what makes an individual lick. Long conversations loss send life, less soaring, of course, and the higgest misority in Congress is composed acted. Republicans but of tactum legislators.

As a matter of fact, the average politician's cloquetousness is all in his Tavor, couch-wise, necordingle Dr. X. Liprovas, he says, that they never the arterial affect of being with people.

aren't afraid of being with people, that they aren't always yearning lo go hide in a cave or under the backstairs. Dr. X Says he wishes all his patients would talk that much, (Well, maybe not that much). Anyway, although he wouldn't presume to talk about President Ford, he did

presume to talk about President Ford, he did say that Ford's sociability was healthy sign. The doctor and no, he wouldn't ask Congressmen or other public officials any souped up questions—just the usual stuff. At the outset, for example, Senator A or Representative B would have to prove that he

Representative B would have to prove that he knew who he was. No trouble there, said the doe, smilling away the suggestion that some politicans seem to finish they 're Napoleon.

One of the most important questions would be what the patient thought of himself. Three days later, when the average Senator stopped talking, the doctor would go on lo such questions as whether, the Senator ever heard voices — besides his own; that is, all this time; the doctor would be not such that they have the such that the such provides he would be bringer to filed out to whether the notion. would be trying to find out whether the patier was clated or depressed. He did say he'd expec the Democratic majority would show collective clatton:

elation:

All in all, Dr. X said there wasn't anything to
worry about. He remembered that some years
back Congress let an anthropologist measure its
individual heads and the scientist was impressed - Said-the Congressional noggins com pared tavorably with those of an African trib he'd examined a few months before.

Thought:

Herbert Hoover, 31st U.S. President, said, Peace is not made at the council table, or by

<u>Big issue among vacationers changes in year</u>

Los Angeles Times

MARTHA'S VINYARD, Mass. — The

MARTHA'S VINYARD. Mass. — The difference between this year- and leak year- on-Martha's Vineyord was that last year we were all talking about Nixon's resignation and this year we were talking about shether Susan Ford should have an affair or not.

The island is about equally divided on the issue. The Up-Iglanders believe Mris. Ford did the right, thing when she said on television that premartial relations with the right person might help home the divorce rate.

The Down-Islanders_were shocked and felt that, as First Lady, it was Mrs. Ford's duty-to-speak out against, pillowing before one get married.

MacIntosh, my tennis partner, thought Mrs. ord purposely said what she did to guarantee

mat Susan would not have an affair.

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"Well, after all this publicity, Susan Ford is
e.ooly. girl in America who doesn't have

of having an affair with anybody. The

"My gosh," I said, "I never thought of that:
Mrs. Ford knew exactly what she was doing
when she spoke out for premarital relations.



Poor Susan. No guy will make a move."

"I wish I had thought of it, Macintosh said.
"I've got an 18-year-old daughter and the public couldn't care less what she does.

"The same with my daughter," I said. "I don't have one Secret Service man to watch her when she goes but on a date. Susan has at least a

"If Ford gets elected in '76," MacIntosh said

"Steam won't be able to go to a driving the said, "Steam won't be able to go to a driving mouth with a guy alone util she '23!"

"And If Ford gets re-elected in '80, Susan will be watched night and day until she '24," I said, "Then it really doesn't matter whether she has an affair or not," MacIntosh said.

"If she isn't married by then, most people will (cel she's entilled."

"Why do wut high "

(cel she's entitled."

1. "Why do you think people got so mad a Mrs. Ford for saying she wouldn't be upset if Susan told her she was having an affair?"

"Most of the people who got angry know they have no control over what their kids do and they were mad that the wife of the President said it out toud."

out loud."
"I'm gad she said it." I admitted. "I knew where Gerry Ford stood on oil, the Middle East and New York City, but there was always that lingering doubt in my mind about where Mrs. Furd stood on premarital bundling. It's healthy

to have a First Lady who tells it as it is."
"I wish Mrs. MacIntosh saw it that way,
MacIntosh said. "Whenever my daughter goe
out with one of the great unwashed, my wif

sex?"
"No," said MacIntosh, "She's afraid our kid is going to get cholera."
"I dig, "I said.
"I wonder if it will burt Ford's chances in the

election?"
"Your daughter getting cholera?"
"No," and MacIntosh, "Mrs. Ford saying she wouldn't kick Susan out of the White House if she admitted to having an affair."
"It won't unless the Democrats make comething affair."

"They could they do that?" MacIntosh asked.
"They could put out bumper stickers which read, "Can Susan Ford chew gum and shooch at the same time?"

Fresh struggle brews in Golan

By HENRY KAMM

ON Y. Times Service

MEROM GOLAN, Israell occupied Syria — While the internal Israell battle over ferritorial concessions to Egypt rages in the streets of the clites, a potentially more-anguished struggle is taking shape on the Golan Helights

There are no Jewish settlements in the western Shat Peninsulfi where the next Israell stitleriawas will Lake place. Eighten such settlements stand in the territories seized from Syria in 1987, and more are being established. While Israel has not claimed Sinai as part of Israel, Israell seventies since the six-day war have contended that the Golan Heights cannot be returned to Syria. Since the Israell-Syrian disengagement agreement of last year, when a small part of the territory, notably the ruins of El Quenlira, reverted to Syria, the Israell settlers have waged a political offensive to retain what is left. Now that unconfirmed but credible reports are circulating that Israel, ander American pressure. Is likely to negotiate another interim agreement with Syria, anxiety has risen sharply, and sinch spolitical oction. Leaders of the settlers are being received this week by Premiter Yitzhak Rabin and his entire cabinet to plead the case for the retention of fall land-under-Jewish cultivation. It is indicative of life seriousness with which the government views the movement's potential that ministers are taking time for these discussions in the midst - of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's shuttle visit.

Even more significant, pernaps, the new settlements that are

discussions in the midst of Secretary of State Henry A. Kitsinger's shuttle visit. Even more significant, perhaps, the new settlements that are being raised have the express purpose of populating as much of the present cease-fire line as possible and making it even more difficult for the government to withdraw.

"We come here because we do not want the 'Arabs to get it."

we come nere occases we do not want the Nation of Section and Beyear-old Chedva Mintz, who was sitting on a pile of bedding. She arrived with the first settlers of a place they call Jonathan, in honor of a soldier killed nearby in the October, 1973,

war.

For the time being Jonathan is an empty Israell fortification, two miles from the cease-fire line and 15 minutes' drive south of El Quneitra. Two old railroid cars supplement a bunker as Itving quarters; a third will serve as a synagogue, office and weeks from

workshop.

The settlers of Jonathan, as well as those of established settlements such as the Klibbutz of Merom Golan, which hugs the
case-fire line at E1 Quentra; displayed limited confidence in
the government's determination to hold the line and eagerness

the government's determination to hold the line and eagerness to stillen fixwill to resist pressure.

Although none suggested physical resistance to possible officially enforced evacuation of settlements or parts of set-lements, the possibility of confrontations — within view of Syrian troops — is regarded with great seriousness in official center.

letters

Words_strengthen

Since the illness of our daughter. Tracy, was anthousands of messages from our many friends all over Idaho.

Idaho.

We sincerely wish that we could acknowledge each and every one, but we hope you will understand that it is just not possible at this time.

However, we do want everyone to know how deeply grateful we are for your

prayers for her recovery.

Tracybe-prognosis-is-good,
and although she must undergo-several mights untreatments, we have every
reason to hope for a complete
recovery.
Your kind words have been a
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source of strength-for the entire family and you have our

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to stay in Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Defense Secretary James, R.
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Schlesinger said today upon returning from a Far East visit that he saw no chance of removing some 2200 U.S.
Troops Trom South Korea "in the foreseeable future."
"The deferrent is working." Schlesinger said. "We must prevent any miscalculation by the "North" Koreans of American and-South Korean determination to defend South-Korea from attack."
"Schlesinger spoke with Korea from attack."
"Schlesinger spoke with Fropriers at Andrews Air Force Base on his return from a 10day visit to South Korea and Japan to assess America's.
"External help from the United States is necessary in South Korea and I do not see the probability" of removing the American troops "in the foreseeable future," he said. "I lie said he loured "U.S.
Hilliary position in South Korea and found "our forces in Korea in good shape."

"I don't think see will have to call on them."

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Activist efforts formed People's Party

By DAVIDE ANDERSON
WASHINGTON. UPI)
During the antiwar demonstrations of the late 1990s.
Speakers regularly urged protesters in. "90 home and organize you'r local communities."
While most did not listen, some did One result has been creation of the People 2 Party, a group comprised of people more Interested in local organizing than in national issues.

Starting on Aug. 28, about 300. party workers and local octivists gathered in St. Louis to exchange information, 'map an electoral strategy for 1976 and nominate provisional can-didates for president and vice

president.
In the 1972 election, the party ran pediatrician Benjamin Spock for president and black

president. On the ballot in only 10 states, the party received less than I per cent of the vote.— By contrast, supporters have been elected to city councils in

oben elected to city contains in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, Mich., Cotati, Calif., and Champaign Urbana, Ill. — all. campus communities.

"Our immediate aim," says—Patty—Mote—of, the party's mational resource center, "is not trying to have an effect on national, politics but to restructure society. The strength of the party, is their organizes from the bottom—from alocal base."

The ideology is what the party scalls "decentralized socialism," but its members do not embrace the systems of the Soviet Union or China.

worker in the resource center in-Weshington, "We're trying to brill a home fred socialism."
Leaders agree the task facing the party is cormous "Leaders agree the sake facing the party is cormous "Strip party is really shing away from the star system."—says. Lindberg, thereby making it difficult to find a multional englithete who could attract media attention without compromising party ideology.

without compromising parly theology.

Spock has said he will serve the parly any way it wants, and it is conceivable beyond become the provisional presidential candidate for 1976. no. The party also has sought to

Interest such people as Karl
Hess: a former speechwriter
for Barry Goldwater who
joined the new left in the mid1900s; Kate Millet, author of
the feminist, book "Sexual

Politics"; Noam Chomsky, a party supporter and long-time antiwar activist who is a linguist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Maggie Kuhn, a founder of the Gray Panthers.

None has indicated a williamses to run

Gray Panthers.

None has indicated a willingness forum.
In addition, there is a split between the "old-telt" — the traditional. Marxist parties such as the Socialist Workers Party and the "Communist Party — and the "Companizations who have increparated much—of—the—cultural changes of-the 1960s and early 1970s into their politics.

Both Mote and Lindberg reject the idea the left has vanished because there are no national demonstrations in Washington.

Washington.
"It may not be as visible, it may not be as visible, it may not be us big a deal, but

it's more of a real change in peoples' attitude toward the system," Lindberg said. "The people that are moving left are doing it in response to the system — not just in terms of an issue like Vietnam."

Nor do they imagine the will win a national election.

The main goal is to double the number of states where the party is an the ballot and to us the campaign as "an educational tool to build the locals" and to inject the socialist alternative into national political debate.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - From the speaker came the chilling sound of the creaking door of "Inner Sanctum," A campaign button proclaimed "Happy Chandler for President." And there, in the flesh (47bbit 67

For those at the "First Annual Nostalgia Con-vention," there's to time like

the past.
While others fled to the

ments of the present, nostable in-lans, collected, during 'the conventions dedicated to, the Labor Dayfor another of those conventions dedicated to, the preservation and peddling of the "good old days".

For the convention's chief-creator, 16-year-old Paul Saryian of Brooklyn, and 2,000 other, add-Hollywood, fans, 11, was a change to view all on the

other. old-Hollywood, fans... it.
was a chance to view old movie
serlais' such 'as "Captain
Marvel" and "Captain
America" and some television
programs of the early '3os. —
And as guest of honor, they
had Buster Crabbe, best
remembered for his roles as.
"Flash Gordon." "Buck

"Flash Gordon," "Bucl Rogers" and "Tarzan" if serials and so-called "B features" of the 1930s and 40s. "Crabbe, now 67, answered

NEW LAUNCH date of Sept. 10 has been set for Viking 2 at Cape Rennedy Space Center, Fla., after the Mars probe craft was rethoved from its rocket for repairs. A malimetion of the radio system, was blamed-for the delay. The Viking 2 to being hauled to the assembly facility. (UP1)

Ecuador's chief rounds up foes

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI)—President Guillerimo Rodriguez Lara Imposed a currew today and ordered mass—arrests of civillan politicians who supported a bloody abortive coup that was crushed by loyal commanders:
Military and hospital sources said at last count it persons died and over 80 were injured in the 12-hour uprising

President Rodriguez Imposed a currew from 2 p.m. 10 S. a.m. and ordered the arrests of all the members of the so-called Civic Junta-a coalition of moderate political parties that supported the attempted coup d'etat.in_an_effort_to-restore civillan rule to Ecuador.

Political sources said that among those picked up were-Pablo Davalo Dillon, of the

It was the bloodlest Latin American revoil since the Chilean armed forces over-threw the late President Salvagor Allende in 1973. A 10-tank rebel force selzed the pessidential palace. An ablaze of gunfire Monday morning but Rodriguez Lara managed to sitp out before the attack.

attack.

The president fled to an army base at Riobamba, 110 miles to the south, and called join him in retaking the

The rebel troops met stiff The rebel troops met stiff resistance at the palace from a 220-mn presidential guard and 100 paraitroopers. The loyalists held out for it hours while the president raillod mist major military garrisons to his side. The tide of battle turned in the president's favor when the air force and navy deplared their support at mid-day, and warplanes began strafing the rebel armored force. Rodriguez Lara, waving to cheering crowds, then led a loyalist army column back to the bullet-riddled presidential palace in downtown Quito and retook the building 12 hours after the rebel asseult.

7 dead in Ulster

BELFAST Northern Ireland (UPI) — Britain's (op official in Northern Ireland met with security chiefs today to discuss the flareup of religious, warrare which has killed. It personis in three days.

"These killings' are' madness," Secretary of State Merlyn Rees said. "Peoigle must come forward and help us bring the perpetrators to justice."

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Shooting attacks, Monday took seven lives in what police and army officials said was the most violent day in the province in more than two years.

In the most seriods incident

Protestant meeting 50 miles south of Belfast.
The commander of the British peacekeeping force in the province, a top police of ficial and other army and police officers were summoned by Ress to devise ways of ending the violence.

A group calling—itself—the South Aramagh Republican Action—Force claimed responsibility for the atlack on the Protestant meeting thail.
It was the second time the group, miade up of renegade Irish Republican Army members, has attacked in County—Aramagh—in—recent

members, has attacked in County Aramagh in recent



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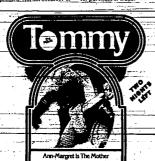
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for purchase or trade

Many conventioneers were drawn by tapes of old-time radio-programs. Sald Adam Richter of Rockaway, N.J. "I just like the bygone era. When I was a child, old time radio-was big — very, very big, And I used to enjoy listening to Gangbusters. Inner. Sanctum" — programs of Ulat Upe — and I just get some kind of vicarious pleasure from them." Others weren't that easily impressed Adrian Schanler of

No time like the past

Edison, N.J., went because her finance wanted to go. She described nostalgia as "something past and dead, something some people un-fortunately want to resurrect."



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Dear Dr. Thodeson:

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I know a father who has a two-year-old son who is kind of a
problem because he won't mind. He has a stubborn side to him.

The father dearly lovee him and is wonderful to him, but ho
always slaps the boy's hands real hard. He doesn't think he
hurst he hands by doing this But I think that the continued
hand-slapping might Injure them.

Am I wrong in thinking this? He is such a bright, lovable little
child.—Mrs. B.S.

child.—Mrs. B.S.

Well, first of all, If there is to be any stapping it might just as well be on the hands as on any other part of the anatomy. And again, if there must be drip/corporal punishment of this kind, if might just as well be done, with the father's hand rather than with a stick, or strap.

with a stree, or strep.

Beginning with those Ideas, I can only say that hand-slapping within trason will probably not have any lasting physical effects in the boy's hands. They are among the toughest parts of the matching they are the street of the content of

Husband slaps tot's hands



Another Important point in your letter, one that other parents should note, is that the punishment is apparently administered out of love and not out of frustration. Spanking is not the universal language many parents believe it to be, and without proper motivation there is no point in it.

Too often, the line between love and frustration grows too thin

Too often, the line between love and trustration grows too that too quickly.

Dear Dr. Thodgeon:

You will find enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope along with 25 cents for your booklet, "You Can Stop Sinus. Trouble: "That's my problem.

Also, when I was 56 years old they found I was allergiet to 23 foods. They said all they goodle do for me was to keep me on a strict det. Since then 1-have become allergie to three more foods. There so nothing they can do, What are your views on this subject."—Mrs. M.N.H.

You don't tell me enough to allow me to make any but the most

— You don't tell misenough to allow me to make any out me most general suggestions.
First, your list of allergie foods is growing quite large. A clue might have been alisting of all of those foods to see whother they are falling into two or three general categories — fruit, wheat products, etc. This would simplify things for you.
Neither do you mention the symptoms of your allergies, which

Notifier do you mention the symptoms of your altergree, which assume from your letter, are specifically of the nose. Veararound rhinkits can result from non-seasonal agents such as dust, animal dander, foods alid such. This would reveal itself in what we peierally consider, "a runny nose," as opposed to actual sinus infection, which is usually accompanied by a pushtke discharge. The chronic rightlist can eventually lead to infection. Increase, as well as to the growth of masal polyps.

I would say that with your long history of apparently, snus-related altergies you should consult an appropriate specialist or an altergist to evaluate your problem. With your lood restrictions, you should be careful about getting proper, mittino, vitamins particularly, if, the altergy-producing foods cover a wide spectrum.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

tom 15 years old and my mother won't let me use tampon.
The pads. She says they can cause cancer. What do you think?

This is not true. I don't know where these things begin. This is not true. I don't know where these things begin. To learn the major categories of prostate trouble — symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery — read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Pesky Prostate," Forta, copy, write to human care of the Times-News, P.O. Box 399, E.Min. Illinois 60120, enclosing "tlong; self-addressed stamped envelope and 5 cents."

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Wendell miss, Andrew say vows in Boise

WENDELLY - JoAnn Miranda and Robert, E. Andrew were married in a 10 a.m. ceremony Aug. 16 at the Mountain View Church of the

Mountain View Church of Drethren Bolse. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miranda, Wendell, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Andrew, Emmett.

Rev. Edward Ker-chensteiner performed the

schensteiner performed the erremony.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of, peau de sole with a chapel train. The short sleeves and rounded neckline were trimmed with appliqued Jace. Her veil of illuslon was held in place by a rown of Jace. She carried a bouquet of pale with a place of the short of the short of the short of the short of the wore in a diamond necklace belonging to her-mother-that had been her parandfather's engagement gift.

her-mother that had been her-grandfather's engagement gift to her grandmother Jeanne Mranda, Wendell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor-Kally, Androw, Boise, sister of the bridegroup, was bridesmaid.

bridesmaid.

Robert Russell was best
man Robert Davis Roise was
groomsman. Ushers were
David Emry, Roger North and
James Conning.
Mrs. Ronald Rickard, Böise,
was pianist. Mrs. Mel Cook

and Mrs. Marlene Springstead

Sang a duel.

Donnie Harris, nephew of the bride groom, was ringbearer. Stacey Spencer, niece of the bridegroom, was

nucce of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

The couple was honored at a reception at the church immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a hand crocheted tablecloth made by the bride's paternal grand-mother.

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the bride's paternal grandmother.

The three tiered wedding
cake was lopped with two
white wedding bands and was
made by Mrs. George Illmes,
aunt of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Phillip Spencer and
Mrs. Gary Illarris, sisters of
the bridegroom. were in
charge of the guest book.
Serving at the bride's table
were Mrs. George Illmes, Mrs.
Elbert Illmes, Mrs. Dale
Limbaugh and Mrs. Ralph
Colburh, aunts of the
bridegroom.

"Caring for the gilts were
Julie Illerricks and Loraine
Laudeirica.

"Following a wedding trip to
Cascader Lake the couple fives
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Miss Hagerman weds: in Wendell ceremony

WENDELL - Anne Louise Hagerman and C. Brian Wilcox were married in a 7

United Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph Kopp, professor
of missions, Multromah School
of the Bible, Portland, Orc.,
conducted the double-ring
ceremony before a
background-of-eandelabraholding white candles and a
central basket of yellow
gladioli—yellow—cornationswhite datsies and, blue cornflowers.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard H Hagerman, Wendell, and the hridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilcox. Seattle, Wash.

Claudia Wilcox, sister of the bridegroom, was planist Claudia Wilcox, sister of the bridegroom. was pianist. Vocal numbers were sung by a quartet composed of Dayne Anderson. Bortland: Gary Drechsel, Worley. Mark and Doug, Hazen, Boise, and Stristine Jensen, sister of the bride. Mrs. Gerald Jensen, Buhl, played the processional.

The bride, given in marriage The bride, given in marriage by ber parpals, wore her mother's wedding gown of candlelight silk marquisette over satin, Her (ingertip vell of illusion was held in place by a headpiece—of—fresh—flowers matching her bridal bouquel_and__centered_with_white

matternat grandmother, her bridal bouquet was a casende-arrangement of yellow rusebuds, blue comflowers, white starburst pom pon chrysanthermum, stephänolis and baby's breath with sprengerifers, Seattle, was maid of change Bridesmaids, were Mary Lou Koto and christian denson islers of the bride.

britte
Collin Wilcox, <u>Seattle</u>,
brother of the bridegmom, was
best man. Groomsman was
Mark Mither, Seattle, and
ushers were Dayne Anderson,
Portland, and Gary Drechsel.

Jenny Drechsel, Wortey-was in charge of the fleest book. Helping with gifts were Martl Hennett, Hagerman, and Terry Gunning, Wendell Dee Donaldson, PortLand, arranged the flowers. Candlelighters were, Judy Glick and Dane Slusher, Wendell, and Chris (Wicex, syster of the bridegroom

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony. Assisting at the reception were Mariana Mink. reception were Mariana Mink-Beverly Schrank, Dane Minke-Claudia Wilcox, sister of the bridegroom; and Mrs. 4; Sloat Welles, aunt of the bride ... Special worlding guests included Mrs. Bess Edwards, grandmother of the bride

After a brief honeymoo

MR. AND MRS. C. BRIAN WILCOX

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FILER — The United Methodisi Women will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday, Mrs. Helen Martin will be in charge of the prayer and Marle Greenwood, the Scripture Tesson.

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I recently checked out an old book and brought it home to read. When I started to read it, Feot the shock of my life. There, in the second, chapter, was an old \$5,000 bill! It's good. I have already checked it out.

What do I do? Keep it; or take it back to the library and tind out if someone has reported it lost or misplaced. I really want to do the right thing, Of course I would like to keep it, but not if it belongs to samebody else. Please advise me.

FINDERS KEEPERS

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DEAR FINDERS: Take the \$5,000 bill back to the brary and ask them to try to find the owner. If they are nable to locate him for herl, the money in young tAnd neck with a lawyer before you do anything.)

Reader hits gold



DEARCABBY: I have beard many mothers say, "I have to sell my child three or four-times to do something, but it is slady sells him just once, he jumps."

I think I know why this is true: In most families, when the mother asks the lather to do something, he just sits therease. I shouldn't a spoken. But when the farmer says to Mother. Sent my suit to the cleaners, "or," Mail this juster—the mother does it, fight away.

Before long, the fulld notices that Dad's voice 'gets n' response, but Mon' goes unbeeded, so he accepts that as normal and follows (the procedure, Any comment:

DEAR D.L.: I think the practice of ignoring Mother and umping when Father speaks probably become standars perating procedure after the child tested both parents and scovered that when Mother is ignored, nothing happens but when l'ather is ignored, all you know what breaks

DEAR ABBY: How does a happily married 35-year-old woman handle flirtations initiated by a married man in the presence or britts pousses?

Lind mostle flirtation with embarrassed, and needless to say, his wife and my husband are not exactly overioyed.

How can such a math bey furth his placer in rice but firm inamer? We run-into this couple fairly often, and I am dreading the next encounter.

FLUSTERED.

DEAR FLUSTERED: When next you meet, give Cassnova an impersonal hello, then promptly launch into mail talk with his wife. Keep it a two-way conversation until you depart: No/man can "flir" without a partner.

Tyryom has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to AdJIV "Box Na. 68700, LA. Calif. 90095.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Quesnell
and the bridgoroun's parents'
are Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Astorquia, all Twin Falls.
The bride, given in marriage,
by her father, wore a floorlength gown of candlelight
chilfon. Belgian lace formed
the collar of her V neckline,
wuistline and the cutfs of the
long sheer sleeves.
One row of matching-lace

walstline and the cuits of ne-long sheer sleeves.

One row of matching lace down the back and front of her gown trimmed with tiny chilfon-covered buttons ac-cented its simplicity. A Belgian lace Juliet cap held her shoulder-length veil.

Along with her mother's bridal handkerchief, the bride carried—a case a de-arrangement of gardenlas, peach ruses, gypsophilia and stephanotis.

peach roses, gypsophila and stephanolis.

And Schroeder, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Other attendants were Mrs.

Archie Quesnell, sister-in-law of the bride; Julie Astorquia,

of the bride; Julie Astorquia, sister-of, the -bridegroom-Patricia MeWilliams and Kelli-McEntee, Boise. Dick Little was best man and Ushers were John Astorquia, brother of the bridegroom; Archie Quesnell, brother of the bride; Gary Quesnell-vousin-of, the Bride; and Bill Galley. Gooding.

Gooding.

Nieces of the bride, Tonna and Mollie Quesnell, were flower girls, Jason Astorquia

bearers.

Mrs: Michael Quesnelt, sister-in-law of the bride, provided organ music. Muzzy Braun -accompanied himself on a guitar in a song he had composed especially for the counte.

or a guitar in a song he had composed especially for the couple.

At the reception following the ceremony—Mrs.—Gary-Quescell registered guests. On the bride's table the three-tiered cake was adorred with china figurities used on the bride's parents' wedding cake 22 years ago, Peach and beige accessories completed the arrangements. Mrs. F. W. Rickel served the cake and Mrs. Joseph Queschl, stater-in law.

Joseph Quesnell, sister-in-law of the bride, poured the punch— A champagne fountain and hors d'oeuvris were catered by the Soran Catering Ser-vice. Mrs. 'Helen McCallie and Elfriede Reinsdorf were

The Baker Trio province adapted and the afternoon.

Special guests were Mrs. Mary Astorquia, Boise, and Mrs. Anna Quespell. Kimberty, grandmothers of the couple. Out-of-town guests attended from Spokane, Coeur d'Alene. Moscow, Lewiston, Indise. Mountain Home. Poptatello and Ilawahi. Friday evening the bridgeroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner.

chearsal dinner. The bride was honored at miscellaneous showers given by Mrs. James Sinclair: Mrs. Charles McWilliams and daughter Patti; Mrs. Ann Schroeder and Mrs. Archie Quesnell and Mrs/ Joe Astorguia and daughter Julie.

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chance-If East holds two spade honors South can justify his 15-point notrump and make his partner happy instead of mad

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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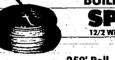
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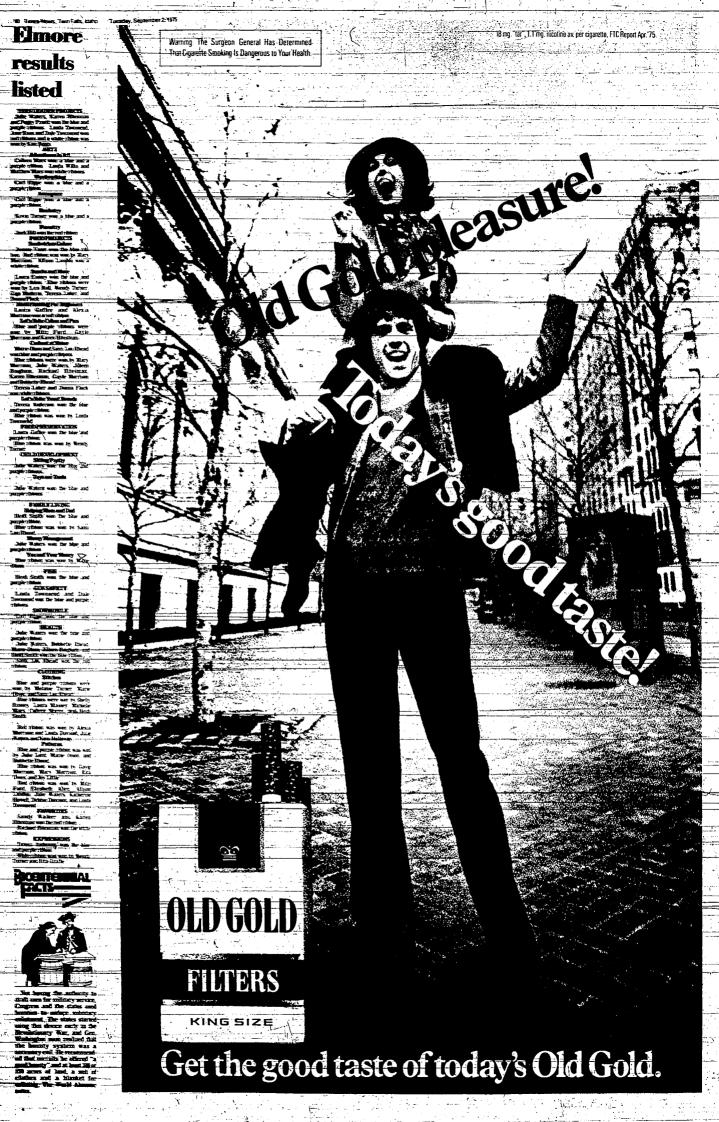
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Cassia aide denies bias

have 17 per cent Mexican-American students and so we should have 28 Mexican-American teachers."

The district has two Mexican-Americans in teaching roles. Blauer said the department of Health Education and Welfare complained that is per cent of the grade section students are. Mexican-Americans to drug roles and a mere five per cent in high school.

"We believe, If we had the same socio-economic group in volved in our Angol populations we hirdy would have the same drop out rate." Blauer said.

He said the district is obtaining dropout rates from district is a first of the country. In answer to a question concerning hiring Mexican-American. The said the district is obtaining dropout rate district has the Friday meeting. Blauer said the district has trouble obtaining them. He cited a Spunish speaking applicant from San Solvador, but said the man was not acceptable to HEW as a "Mexican-American."

Blauer said HEW also eyed other staff members carefully, including the ratio of men and women teachers at the various revels.

The completion date for the new Burley Junior High School is next Monday, Blauer said. Ahother three weeks casually is needed to correct any items turned up by the school board's inspection of the premises.

Blaier said one reason for delay is that the cabinets for the fundior high classrooms have not arrived yet.

Blauer also briefed the Llons on the new programs, including the new kindergaten course, health occupation instruction and an aito mechanics class.

today in brief

Open house set in Rupert

RUPERT — Project Mutual Telephone Cooperative Association, Inc., will have an open house Wednesday through Friday at its new headquarters building here.

Officials said light refreshments will be served and a dose prize will be given away in a drawing at pure Friday.

The open house will be from 3-30 am 10-3p m exchday.

Creech trial scheduled

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BOISE (UPI) - Trial of Thomas Eugene Creech on firstfogree murder charges is scheduled to begin in Wallace Octofand may last for several weeks.

Fourth District Judge J. Ray Durtschi disclosed the trial date
Monday. Earlier, he transgarred the trial to Wallace from
Cascade because of pre-trial publicity about the case.

Crosch, 24, a ceased of killing Thomas Ebrand Armold 31:
Lancaster, Tex., and John Wayne Bradford, 49, Brownsboro,
Ala., Jast November and leaving their bodies alongside liighway
55 near Donnelly.

Mai, has convenier and reasing uses bounes assessed in the Son near Donnelly.

Bruce O. Robinson, Nampa, said it may take from three to so weeks for the defense to present its case.

Idahoans belp fight fire

BOISE (UPI) - Forty men from Idaho are among those dispatched to help fight a brush and timber fire which has raged

for five days in Sequoia National Forest in California:

In all, the Bose Epteragency Fire Center dispatched 400 men and supplies to help fight the blaze. The center alrifted 30,000 pounds of food, showers and other equipment in the past two

Telethon nets 860.200 in Gem

BOISE (UPI) — Jerry Lewis' 21; hour Labor Day telethon raised \$60,000 in Idaho to combat muscular dystrophy.

The tenth staged by the entertainer, the telethon raised a total

of \$18,888,590. That its and to be the English sum of money ever raised by a single humanitarian (und-raising event. More than 100 celebrities appeared on the show, televised from Las Vegas.

BOISE (UPI) — Fire In-spector John Boros says in-vestigation into the fires that killed two stderly Beioe mon has failed to turn up any new information.

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Max Fried, 88, died of smoke inhalation when fire swept through his basement Sunday. Dale L. Crane, 22, died of asphyxiation.

Rall price cut eyed

state news

LEWISTON, IDAHO (UP)— Pacific Northwest shippers and Snake and Columbia River barge officials are wondering out loud these days about the recent announcement that real prices for shipping when are going down, the result when the property of the participation of the property of the prop

Daige openions and point out to farmers that prior to com-pletion of slackwater navigation here from the Pacific Ocean, the BN was enjoying high prices.

Pacific Northwest Waterways Association Executive Ver-Presidged it. Calvest Anderson assi "it would appear there most-have been a rip-off of Montana and other-grian growers for-years until competition came into being."

Victim not identified

SWAN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — An undertified male was found dead at the bottom of a citif north of Swan Valley. The Bonneville County Sheriff's office said. Deputies said the man, in his early Son, hadbeen deating in three days.

They gaid there was no evidence of foal play and no positive identification available.

Deputies were called to the site by the Pine Creek Bridge on highway 11 by children who found camping gear at the top of the citiff. The children notified their parents and then discovered the body.

An autopay was ordered to determine the cause of death, A lentialitive identification has been made four the name was withheld pending the arrival of relatives to verify the identify.



Bellevue Labor Day observance

CO-WORKERS, top picture, prepare barbecoe beef and lamb in serve in mostry 1,700 persons attending the barbecoe during the Suth annual Labor. Day neighbration at Belleven Binstay. A total of 900 pounds, of beef was prepared. Shown at right are Courts Gellegus, Burley, and Weenly Prie and Robert Speer, both Wood River Valley, from left, prepare to ride the ferris wheel at the celebration.



Blaine Camas Cassia Elmore

Annual Labor Day fete draws crowd to Bellevue

BELLEVUE — Speciators from throughout Mage Valler lined Bellevey's Main. Street, Monday mortaing to watch the kick off of the Sist annual Labor Day celebration. Authoright the crowd was smaller than last rear. Bell rathers Bellevey, estimated 1,600 to 1,700 ate barborout beef and lamb sandwiches and long ears of yellow corn.

... The old time fiddlers, playing western tunes, entertained the crowd that sat on the park lawn until 5 p m. Small children and patient mothers

Tips

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News

The Bellevue Library with an "Old Woman in the Shoe" theme placed second, and an inidemified little cowboy won third

maximized mile cowody west claim.

For the fifth consecutive year, Waily Young won the Roberta McKircher handscap for runners 50 years of age or older:

In a tightly contested race Gary McStay won the O'Donnel Special-for-sevens from 30 to 4th There were children's foot races as well.

Nude dip

BURLEY — A Pant resid was arrested Friday aftern on a felony charge of passin forged prescription.

Forgery

charged

Leona Roth Barton, 56, was released on \$250 bond. She was to appear for arraignment today.

Mrs. Barton allegedly tur-ned in a prescription to the pharmacist at Miller Drug Store, Burley, on Friday af-ternoon.

Burley police said the rescription was for a non-untrolled substance, but for in item which did require a

prescription.

The pharmacist allegedly noticed that the footners signature was wrong, and asked the woman to return when the prescription had been followed the prescription had been forgot the prescription had been forgot the notified police.

A Burley detective stake of the store and arrested Mr sarton when she returned (Mp m. Friday.

wanter in time for terms wheel ruses, pony fuces on hounce inside an inflated air bubble.

The action moved to the Silver-Dollar and Sam's Club later in the day where in good old fashioned style Townscopple and visitors stomped and drank until closing time.

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The "Silver-Dollar won time place in the business division of the morning parade with two men, searing lynx, and spat-skins, and several little indians riding behind on the float.

The Betterue General Store float into a second place, depicting a scene from Bellevue History. In the children's division; Wendy Ivne; dressed as a clown on a bicycle and sporsored by Phyllic Beauty Shop, won first place.

ends abruptly

SHISHOUP A mode dip in Shoshone's new pool ended shroughty here early Sounday.

Five men and women from Oregin and California were surrested of the Bully and California were surrested of the Bully and California were surrested of the Bully and the Real State Police Cheir Ed Critebail. The five Solids, who were charged with trapsessing, were swimming node in the pool shoot it in Sunday.

Be said they apparently gained entrance by parting their whiches near the pool fetice and climbing even E.

Randy and Mary Nichols, both San Francisco. Calif. and Caristopher and Sana Licerance and Tanoglay Brown, all Oregon, each posted Sis. hond, Critchell said. They were scheduled to appear in magistrate court today.

Boaters stranded

BURLEY — A boat disintegrated at 2 p.m. Monday afternoon leaving seven passengers in the Smale River Igear Crop Island. Twelve year old James W. Severs, Accquiz: suffered broken boase. Mark and Bryce River; 15 and 16, Montangh, suffered citis and bruises. Plat of the boat was Raymond Coats, 20, Twin Falls. The Series people were pulled from the 38-degree water by persons in another boat, as well as the high waves on the rough river. He said his fiberglass toat dishintegrated.

Ready for fair

start today

Icoay is judging day at the fair and judges, and placing promium phous for ciew of early-fair-goers when they begin arriving Wednesday morning.

Doers of most departments are closed while judging it in progress and some passers by per tale the windows hoping for a preview of the judges' choices.

Judging of a swine, pountry? dairy, beet, and quality and performance in 4H horses got underway at 9 am and was followed by sheep judging, antiques, produce and fruits, kitchen and pantry items, and youth.

All merchants' exhibits must be finished by 9 pm tonight to be on full display for the fair opening.

spening.

The 'second performance of B. J. Coulson,'
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The 'second performance of B. J. Coulson,'
The transfer singer, will be presented at 8 p.m.
onight in the grandstand. Miss Coulson played
on enthusiastic crowd Monday evening for
second-order formance.

The design performance. Junior gardeners produce will be Judged at 4 pm. today in the produce building, and the outstanding exhibitor and first runner-up will receive the "Pete" Creed plaques. Pre-rodes entertalmente before the first night of the four rodes nights will begin at 7 pm. and still feature hand music, a +H Club parade, and riding club drills.

Rodeo stock is being supplied by Golden State

Rodeo stock is being supplied by Colden State
Rodeo Company, Marysville, Calif., with Collon
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the cowboys, horses and brave-rodeo clowns;
men and boys eatly up the explosive action and
keen competition, and the Indies thrill to the
color and pageantry.

The 16 contestants for Miss Rodeo Idaho will
appear during each rodeo performance and the

speed during each rodeo performance and the new queen will be crowned during Saturday night's events.

Questioned

TWIN FALLS — A juvenile toy, described by his principal as one of the shyest youngsters in school, was questioned this morning by school officials and police in connection with some 1600

school, was-questioned this morning by school officials and police in connection with some 4600 damage at Marningside School.
Clarence Parker, school principal, said there were I large windows, Valued at about \$40 each; broken along the south side of the elementary; school during the weekend.

A resident in the area six the incident and notified, police. Parker, said, the juvenile's parents will take care of the cost of the damage, the said moddling to the I let sar form windows, one thermal pane was broken in the new addition, which has no other windows. Two other smaller windows were also broken out.

Parker said the box judg him Mogday hebroke, the windows, but could not give a reason.



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TF lodge hits snag

TWIN FALLS — A construction snag has delayed the grand opening of the renovated Twin Falls Elius Lodge.

The opening was slated for

Twin Falls Eliks Lodge.
The opening was slated for Tonight, but has been post-poned igdefinitely because of a holdup in the construction schedule, according to Maury Gennarelli, manager of the lodge.

lodge.

The remarking project in cludes a health, club and handball court in the basement, relocation of the library and activity area to the first-floor-and-construction of banquet rooms and a kitchen on the second floor.

ISU eyes

enrollment
POCATELIA, Idaho (UPI)
Idaho State University officials said today they anticpate pracliment for the fall
semester to surpass the 8,172
students who signed up, ayear.
Age.
Acting President Charles H.
Kegel said 'more acidemic students enrolled this year
than last during the first two
days of registration and II
appears that ISU will not
experience: the continued appears that ISU will not experience—the continued downward trend in enrollment that has been predicted

that has been predicted nationally.

"It appears certain that ISU will exceed the projections we made exister on the basts of national figures and our own-eirollment pattern during the past few years." Kegel said. "Enrollment in weedsthat-technical programs already is up nistantially, and it looks see though the number of students in lower division academic classes will increase for the first time in five wears."

By MARJORIE LIEEparar
Times-News writer
Times-News writer
FILER — Rodeos are family entertainment and the four
nights of the rodeo in conjunction, with the Twin Falls County
Fall promise to be prime shows.
Rodeo stock is provided by Golden State Rodeo Company, the
largest outfit in its field Golden State and its Flying U and Jay
Shawa discharge more than 70 greats a xxy or a

Youthful riders make 1st showing

riding saddles for each.

The riders partitipate in high school rodeus, 4Th horse events and others. They take a weekly tumbling class which aids greatly in maintaining agailty during the winter months.

Vanek tops show

study in green and is framed in a modern aluminum frame.

Vanck won first place in the water color division for the pattern color division was won by Vanck with East, Nature Color diso was won by Vanck with East, Nature Color diso was won by Vanck with East Pattern Color Stallings.

Twin Falls, Nature Color division of Stallings.

. 3390 MS Will DV Valley, Myll Gooding Fleation Stallings Elayue, Koncek, Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Betty Evans, Flatter Laking, chird, and homeralide Falls, 18th Carlor, Burley Twin Falls, Veki Curl, Twin Falls, Wicki Curl, Twin Falls (Bill Carder, Burley) mention.

Falls, Bill Carder, Burley; mention.

Mark Swan, Oakley, placed Cathern.

Streen, Joseph Twin Falls.

Mick Swan, Oakley, placed Girid in miscellaheous, Gloria

FILER A waterenod Harper, Jr., Twin Fells, three paided by Ronale Vanek, and Jan Pelerson Jerome Burley, won Best of Show In James Majatovich, Twin Falls County Fair. Palls, Norma Jensen, Twin Falls, Edna Rice, Twin Falls, and Marily Stevens, Filer, all Strangling, Brancher, is a bonorable manton.

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ROBERT McNamara, president of the World Bank, left, and U.S. Secretary of Treasury William Simon talk Monday in close quarters before the opening session of the meeting of the International Monetary Fund. (UPI)

Taiwan cut urged

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ClificAGO — A China expert
asys-improvement in Chinase
American relations will be
slow unless the United States
withdraws recognition of the
Taiwan government.
John S. Service, a Foreign.
Service officer fired from the

Service officer fired from the State Department because he backed a neutral stance toward the Communists in the 1940s, said U.S. officials should accept Peking's position that Taiwan is a Chinese province.

"The ball is in our dourt.
Until we (the United States)
discreengaize Talwan, there
isn't going to be any great
improvement in relations,"
Service said in an interview

here:
Service, 66, mainfained that
Taiwan should be considered a
Chinese internal problem, with
the future of the separate
Taiwaness government to the
determined through
negotiations with the
mainland.

US proposes wide-range economic reform plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The United States has called for a series sweeping economic reforms to harrow

cauci for a series sweeping conomic reforms to harrow the gap between 'have' and 'have' and 'have' and 'have' and 'have' and 'have' and 'have and 'hallons.

Ambassador Daniel Palrick Moynihan - subbing 'for peaceshulling Seretary of State Henry Kissinger — presented , the wider ranging of the General Assembly.

"We can dar Assembly." "We can dead in really. My can be can offer them solutions," Moyniham said, "We can dead in really. My can dead in really. My covernment has made 'the choice."

choice."

The American ambassador
told the assembly "the fate of 1
billion people — half the
developing world and a
quarter of mankind —will be
affected by what we do or fall
to do."

to do."

The U.S. proposals include:

— Creation of a financing agency to lend developing countries up \$10 billion to offset fluctuations in demands for "their exports."

their exports.

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of the World Bank's for
ternational Finance Corportion from 100 million to at
least 100 million.

- Creation of an international Energy institute to
encourage "energy development."

ment.

Creation of an International Investment Trust
Fund financed by private
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investment in development countries.

— Creation of an in-ternational industrialization institute to provide research on industrial technology for developing countries.

Although the plans call for an outlay of billions of dollars.

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U.S. experts said they did not anticipale large-scale transfers of, funds from the "haves" to the "have nots."

The U.N. economic debate will last 12 days. Delegates, from Iran, West Germany, Norway, Judia and Argentina

countries as a cause of world conomic troubles.

"No country or group of countries should have ex-clusive power in the areas basic to the welfare of others," be said. "This principle is valid for oil, it also applies to

But Manuel Perez Querrero,
Venezuela's minister of state
for international economic
raffairs blande "estortion" of Sidee-10 adopt. "a zerious
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Monetary system harmony sought to aid recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States today followed up major concessions on the role of gold in the International monetary, system with an appeal for harmony to help speed world economic recovery.

President Ford carried the plea for unity to the first working session of the International monetary Fund's 30th annual meeting, a gathering of finance ministers from 127 non-Communical patients.

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German Finance. Minister Hans Apel endorsed a cooperative attitude after the United States had acted to end divisive. disputes over-gold and voltag strength in the IMF.

'International Solidarily will lead to progress," Apel said, while a relapse into radionalistic thinking will get us nowhere."

'Appl said it was ridiculous that many nations and widespread unemployment at a time when consumers everywhere needed greater production of goods. Be urged moderation in price increases to prevent another round of inflation that count damage the economic recovery.

manion and count analoge me economic recovery.

IME—chairman—Gumersindo—Rodriguez of Venezuela gaveled the five-day meeting open Monday with a declaration that "winds of change are choosing" away world economic domination by the United States and other in-

dofiniation by the United States and other in-dustrial countries.

Rodriguer mentioned recommendations to fulute U.S. voting strength by one-fifth and, to sell 45 billion in gold to aid poor Asian, African, and Latin, American countries.

Coupled, with the proposals was a recom-mendation to doubte the voling power of Venezuela and the other 12 members of the

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

All the proposals must be approved by the IMF and Congress; since the United States has yeto power, before they become effective.

strength, the United States would have 20 per cent of all IMF votes — enough for a veto. OPEC's quota would rise to 10 per cent.

The agreements on gold, and quotas were reached Sundwy in a 10-hour negotiating session by the 1MF's interim committee, a group of 20 finance-ministers, representing a-spectrum-of-the member nations.

The gold decision sent prices plummeting on the London and Zurich gold markets Menday.

the London and Zurich gold markets Monday, Gold fell \$4,25 in London and \$4.87 in Zurich to close at \$155.25 an ounce on both markets, World Bank President Robert McNamara

poor countries would neep to end the worth recession.

IMP Managing Director II. Johannes wit-tewen said the primary burdens will be placed on the United States. West Gormany- and Japan to spread their economic wealth through in-creprsed trade.

Davis bows out

WASHINGTON - Nathanial Davis, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, whose comination was opposed by most black Atricamations, is bowing out after less than atmosible in the controversial assignment.

The Seyear-old career diplomat, who has been on-teave for several weeks, thus informed Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that the almosphere be encountered was not conductive to-carrying out this mission. It is reliably reported that Kissinger reluctantly consented to Davis's request that he be relleved as the administration's top policymaker for African seffeirs.

affairs.

Davis, according to informed sources, soon will be nominated for an ambassadorship in Europe. Klasinger has not yet selected a replacement for Davis. Meanwhile, Davis's dentity, Edward W. Mulcahy, has been in charge of the African affairs office.

News. Tips

35 Alabama prisoners injured in short fracas

MONTGOMERY. Ala.

(UP1) — Black and white
prisoners fought a pitched
battle in two darkened
cellulocks of the overcrowden
Medical and Diagnostic Center
Monday night before guards
uselied the disturbance with
warning shots. Thirty-five
inniates were lugbred.

State Prison Commissioner—
L. B. Sullivan said one of the
convicts received a superficial
wound on his ear lobe from a
richocheting bullet. He Salit
about 33 others were treated
for stab wounds from lamate
fighting.

for stab wounds from inmate fighting.

The fracas erupted at the prison three days, after two federal judges Effed violence as being commonplace in the state prisons. They ordered not more new limitates accepted, until the prison populations decopied.

Dozens of inmates routinely, steep on the floor due to a shortage of beds at the institution, built five years ago for 440-ment. It has more than

disturbance, which lasted nearly an hour, was racially that might be several days. Of the some 15 inmates with the most severe stay wounds, Sullivan said all but three were

white. About 20 state troopers armed with shotguns were rushed inside the prison located about 10 miles east of here, as a backup to the prison guards. Their help into medded after the shots were fired, prison

motivated — the same as previous outbreaks at the prison, where all new male inmates are sent for classification.

The black

classification.

The blacks were segregated from the whites for the remainder of the night. Guards patrolled the cell blocks they normally do not check except at set intervals.

Sullivan said the inmates would be integrated when tensions eased. He indicated

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Magic Valley golf-champ

TWIN FALLS municipal gall course professional Glyde Thomsen, lett, congratulates newly crowned 1975 Magic Valley Amateur-Golf Champion Ken Cromwell of Ogden. He shot a final-day-three-under par 65 to-win-the tournament by seven shots.

Chukar season to open September 13 in Idaho

By STU MURRELL
Regional Staff
Conservationist
Chukar partridge season
opens September 13 along with
sage grouse, forest grouse,
quail and Hungarian par-

Triege.

The || Imit is liberal in most of-northern and southern idaho with a 10-bird daily bag and 20 in possession.

in possession.

The chukar partridge was introduced in the United States from India in 1893-but didn't really take hold in Idaho until the 1895 when a few thousand were raised annually at the Japone Game Farm and birds

chukar partridge is a dryland species preferring B-15 inch rainfall areas. It does best in a reas containing rocky cliffswhich it can utilize for escape areas and roosting spots. It diet consists of large quantities of cheat grass seeds during the fall, winter, and early springmonths.

It also eats berries and green shoots of grasses and forbs as they-sprout. Insects are an important part of the dlet when they young are developing and anytime during the year when they are easily available. For example, I have found chukars with their crops full of half-tracen grasshoppers as late as anyth Novimber in the I never

Salmon River area.

Chukars are persistent nesters and start in late representations the lower elegations in Idaho and if a

a fair catch by Mike Strickland, "Tarkonton Jollowed with a Hyard scoring-pass to Jim Lash with just two seconds remaining in the half.

seconds remaining in the half.
Fred Cox 'extra point gave the
Vikings a 13-0 halftime lead.
Tarkenton 'completed four
passes for 56 yards to set up
Dave Osborn's one yard touchdown dive midway in the third
peeled.

down nive more, period.

The Miami offense, unable to move against the first feam Minnesota defense, picked up in the second half against the Viking reserves.

Norm Bulaich Swept left end-

for 53 yards on a four ad-one cituation to give the Dolphins

their only score with 9:40 remaining in the game. Bob Griese played the first half for the Dolphins and completed just one of eight

passes for nine yards.

nest is destroyed for any reason may continue to re-nest as late as August. Their peak of - neeting-nusually-occurs in-May with only one broad raised per year. The incubation period is 24 days and clutch size is large, averaging 1.5 eggs. The young are able to fly in about two weeks.

fly in about two weeks.

The hunter must learn to:
recognize the different game
birds and the chukar is quite
distinctive in coloration. It
weighs 1 to 1½ pounds and has
a general appearance of a
blocky, gray-brown bird fromthe back. There is a prominent
black line from the forchead the back. There is a prominent black line from the forchead along the sides of its neck and then across the breast like. A bibliother wertical black and brown bars. The bill, feet, and legs are red. Sexes took allke had once in the hand a malf chukaf will, have more prominent.

will have more prominent spurs than the female.

The chukar is named after its distinctive call which sounds like chuck a, chuck a, chuck a in a series in fact, listening for this call at first light in the morning is a good way of locating flocks to hunt.

The better chukar areas in The better chukar areas in Idahe extend from the Hell's Canyon, Lower Salmon River areas kouthward to sections of the Lower Boise droinings and contillis along the Snake River, south to Burley, Good populations also were located in the upper the Salmon drainage but recent severe winters have limited their range.

winters have limited their range.
Chukar hunting requires stout legs and good wind. Vibram soled boots are a real asset in the steep chukar country. A hunting dog is invaluable. I have seen retrievers, such as labs, do an excellent long as well as the crediter long as well as the retrievers, such as bbs, do an excellent job as well as the pointing breeds. The chikker is a tough bird to bring down. I a use 12 gauge translands if 715. S. for the first-two weeks and then when they get wild, 12, ounce loads of 6's. They are prime cating with a white meat very similiar to pheasants.

Vikings by Miami punt. When Mlaml interfered with

Tarkenton leads

BLOOMINGTON. Minn.
(UPI) — Fran Tarkenton
passed for 214 yards and two
touchdowns Monday night to
nead they Minnesota. Vikings
past the previously unbeatenMiami—Dolphins—10-7—inexhibition football.

Tarkenton completed 15 of 21
attempts before 'teaving the
game after the Vikings had
restablished 200 third quarter
lead.

lead.

A pair of 21 yard pairs
completions from Tarkenton to
Sam McCullum and Oscar
Reed's [8-yard touchdown pass
trom Tarkenton Is Seve Craig
carly in the first quarter.
Fed Marinaro's fumble at the
Miami three cost the Vikings
another scoring "opportunity"
tate in the second quarter, but

San Diego beats Cincinnati 2-1

CINCINNATI (UPI) Randy Jónes notched his 18th-victory against eight lesses by scattering nine hits while-pitching flux San Diego Padres-to-a-21 victory over the Cin-cinnati Reds Monday night. The Padres picked up their first run in the second liming

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Seaver sets SO record

NEW_YORK (UPI) - Tom Scavor became the first National League pilcher to win 20 games and also established a major league strikeout-record Monday by striking out 10 Pirates in pitching the New York Mets to a 3-0 victory.

To Pirates in pilching the New York Mets to a 3-0 victory.

The win enabled the Mets to move within four games of the first-place Pirates in the NL Eastern division.

Seaver, who pilched a fourhitter, bringing his record to 207, ralsed his season strikeout total to 204, the righth consecutive season in which he has famed 200 or more hatters. He previously shared the record of seven with Rube Waddell and Walter Johnson.

Johnson.

By striking out 10 Pirates, it was the 55th time in Scaver's career he has fanned 10 or more batters in a game.

In holding the Pirates scoreless, he Jowered his earned run average to a teague-leading 2,07. It also was Seaver's sith: consecutive

teague-leading 207. It also was Seaver's sixth consecutive victory since he last lost on July 29.

Rookie outflelder filke Vall.
appearing in first game at Shea Stadium, gave the Mets at 1-0 fead in the first inning with his first major league bome run of losing pitcher John Candelaris

a passed ball by Chleago ratcher Steve Swisher, Brock scored on Davis' double play ball for a 3-0 St. Louis tead. The three stolen bases give Brock 32 for the season and marked the 11th consecutive

Cards by Cubs
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Lou
Brock stroked three singles, stole three bases and scored
two runs to lead the St. Louis
Cardinals Lo 6-2 victory over
the Chileago Cubs, despite
Andy Thornton's two home
runs.

runs.

Brockled-off the first with a single, stole second and third, and scored on Davis' one-out single.

St. Louis pitcher Bob Forseh, who raised his record to seh, who raised his record to 13.9, led off the third with a double. Brock singled him to, third and then stole his third base of the game. Forsch then scored and Brock took third on

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Expos defeat

Phillies 6-5
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)
Tim Foll doubled home Pete
Mackanin with two out in the
nimh inning and scored on a
single by Dale Murray as the
Montreal Expos defeated the
Philadelphia Phillies 6-5.

Rogers while Gene Garber, 9 9, took the loss.

Astros edge by

Atlanta 5-3
ROUSTON (UPI) - Cesar HOUSTON (UPI)— Cesah cedeno drove in three runs with a single and a double to lead the Houston Astros to a 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Brayles Monday night. Cedeno—also—walked twice, scored once, stole his 3rd base and set up the Astros first run by taking two bases on a wild pitch.

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Dodger's Hooton tops Giants 3-1

SAN FRANCISCO (IIPI)— Burt Hooton, unbeaten since July 10, checked San Fran-cisco on, six hits Monday night for his eighth straight victory in pitching the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 21 triumph over the Giants.

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Misses eagle

1975 MAGIC Valley Amateur Golf Champion Ken Cromwell, Ogden, barely misses a twenty foot eagle putt on the 5th hole of the tournament Monday. Cromwell tapped in the birdle put en route to winning the tournament by seven

Boston bows to Yankees for third straight loss

Twins hold off Rangers 5-4

ARLINGTON. Tex. (UP)

Thill Roof, drove in three runs

with a homer, and a single.

Bill subter the Rungers, SA.

Bill Butler, who came in to

Felieve Bert Blyleven after

Blyleven had pulled a groin

muscle, won only his third

Jame of the year in seven

decisions although he needed

help from from Bill Campbell

and Tom Johnson.

Homas Save-Johnson (7) T-231, A-5,817

Tigers rally by Milwaukee

DETROIT (UPI) — Bill Freehan's run-scoring single capped a four-run seventh finning Monday night that gave the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Ben Oglivie walked with one tout in the seventh and Tom

Veryzer singled to set the

Bladt, Freit Stanley and hick
Dempsey, the lower third of the batting order, each drove in a run Mandy night to lead the New York Yankees to a 42 contribution of the batting order, each drove in a run Mandy night to lead the New York Yankees to a 42 contribution of the lose fielding Boston Red Sox.

Boston, which has jost three straight games for the first time in two months, now leads Baltimore by \$1.2 games in the American League's Eastern South Part of the Stanley of the Stanley South Part of the Stanley

Blue wins 18th, A's top Angels

ANAHEIM (UPI) - Vida

Blue-survived a shaky-first-inning to hurl a four-hitter for his 18th win -and Reggie Jackson-drave. In three runs-with his 20th home run and a. double Monday to power the Oakland A's to a 6-3 triumph over the California Angels.

Dock Ellis pleased he's on team again

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pitcher-Dock Ellis says he's pleased to be back on the Pirate roster, but it's hard to tell how many other players

and fans feel the same way.

There were both boos and cheers when the 30-year-old righthander pitched one inning in relief Sunday for the first

General Manager Joe Brown general manager Joe Brown announced Saturday that Ellis had been reinstated with back pay in return for meeting four conditions, including the with-drawal of grievances filed-against the team. Brown said-he and Murtaugh had made the-

he and Murtaugh had made the decision joinity.

But a local newspaper reported attonday that Murtaugh, who supposedly is ready to forgive and forget the incidents that led him to suspend Ellis, refused to pose with him for pictures Sunday.

"No." Murtaugh, reportedly led the photographer. It him. told the photographer, "I think it's been worked over enough."

reinstatement was that he applogize to his teammates for berating them in the clubhouse

tirade that led to his suspen-sion, and team captain Willie Stargeli said Ellis deserved praise for his directness.

Killebrew hits Royals by Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) - Harmon Killebrew's plach homer with John Mayberry on base and one out in the eighth inning carried the Kansas City

carried the Kansas City Royals and relief pitcher Doug Bird to a 31 victory over the Chicago White Sox Monday for a split of their doubleheaders Bill Mellon bit, a three-nin homer and drove in four runs

in the opener to pace the White Sox to a 10-8 victory.

praise for his directness.
"It took a man to do what
Dock did," Stargell said, "II
(President) Nixon had been
honest like that, he'd still be
president."

But third baseman Richie

But third baseman ftichle Henber, reportedly needled by Blis at the Aug. 1-6 meeting, would not comment on Etils reinstatement. Brown said the conditions of the reinstatement called for Ellis to withdraw the grievance filled against. The grievance filled with the National Labor Relations Board. Relations Board.

Relations Board.

Brown also said Ellis must pay what he defined only as a "substantial fine."

The general manager said he and Murtaugh decided to

he and Murtaugh decided to reinstate the 30-year-old righthander because "morally it is the proper thing for us to

do at this time."
"We do not feel that we should penalize the other 24 players by going with anything less than our best when the penuant is at stake, said.

Cromwell storms to seven shot win in Magic Valley Amateur

Valley amaleur golf cham-pionship Monday afternoon. Cromwell, who burst into the lead with a four-under par 64 Sunday? turned Twin Falls-muny in a three-under 65 despite cold and windy con-ditions that seemed to turn the rest of the field off.

rest of the field off.

He won It with an eight shot lead over Brad Stone of Sail*

Lake which actually—meant—that Irist-Ilight champion—Terry Bilton—Ogden—was second in the overall standings. He finished with a one-under par 204 while Stone had a 205.

tournament to the Fred Stone
Magic Valley Amateur effeetlye next year. The move
honors Fred Stone, who died
this spring, after being
probably the godfather of golf
in Twin Falls. Stone served

on the south rim of Rock Creek
across from the sugar factory
in 1927 through manager,
greenskeeper, husbander, etc.,
of the course where it currently is located.

golf team, was not present, really had no problems after the first nine Monday.

He turned that in one-under 33 and from then on it was

simply a matter of duration as the wind and cold continued to take its toli.

Following Stone, the Following Stone, the championship flight wound up in a three-way tie among defending champion Bob Bradbury, Ogden, and the Pocatello brother duo of Jack and Mike Monley.

Bitton was totally unpressed in winning the first flight with his one-under-performance. Bill Hahn, Ogden, was second while Dick Reed, Twin Falls, closed with an even par round to snare third place. Lyte Koh-

de was fourth and Ray Dey,
Twin Falls, garmered fifth.
Jay Empey, a senior at Twin
Falls High School, equalled his
best score ever — a one-over 89
10 claim the, second flight,
championship at 215 while the
leader for, the first two days,
Harvey—Schlagenhauf, Twin
Falls, and All-Peace of Sun
Valley settled back into a tte
for third at 218, Sharing fifth
place were 'Steve Ballard,
Twin Falls, and Bill—Cook,
Twin Falls, and Bill—Cook,
Twin Falls, at 221.
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Twin Falls, at 221.
The third flight ended up in a three-way lie at 224 among Mark Stanger, Greg Lundstedt and Scott Brown. Duard Lawley came out of nowhere for fourth at 225 with Bob Slater, leader the first day, droppeat on 1111.

Alien Howa, Twin Falls, fought off the challenge of Ray Kelley. Nevada, to win the

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fourth flight 226-228. Date Crist, Twin Falls, claimed third at 234, followed by Jack Rasmussen, Twin Falls, at 255, and Bob Wills, Twin Falls, at 254, and Falls, took the lap prize with a Falls, took the lap prize with fifth flight championship at 234. Tall and the falls of the falls, and the falls, and

claiming fifth,
In the gross net sixth flight,
Chuck Potter and Jack
Ballingham wound up even
with 231s, But for scoring
purposes, Ballingham won
gross, at 231 with Larry Price
at 237 and Prec Stover at 244.

Potter claimed net honors at

180 with Tod Blass second at

Iverson wins first PGA tournament in BC Open ENDICOTT, N.Y. (LIP)

Iverson, a six-year an of the Professional veteran of the Professional Golfers Association tour, won his first tournament Monday with a onestroke Victory over Jim Colbert and David Graham in the \$175,000 BC Open. Iverson grabbed the lead with a string of three con-secutive birdies at the beginning of the final nine holes, then had to wait out two challenges at the 18th green

challenges at the 18th green before claiming the \$35,000

ocanic Tanana, 18 ocanic Tanana, 29-year-old Lactrosse, Wis-resident, shot attree-under par 36-32-68 in.astendy rain at the 6.815-yard Enjoic Golf Club for a 72-hole lotal of 274.

lolal of 274.

Falling one shot short on the final hole were veterans Jim Colbert and David Graham; both of whom also shot 68 Monday.

both of whom also shot 68 Monday.—Butch Barrd—the leader for the middle two rounds, held the lead through 63 holes but

the lead through 63 holes but was five over par for the final nine holes. failing to a disappointing sixth place the with ageless Sam Snead at 278. "All these things go through your mind, when, you're in contention for the final round." said tverson, whose only other professional victory was in a said little. "Yournament" in the said twenty of the said to the said to the said to the said the said

"Sate inte Mournament in Shreveport, La., in 1972.
"You try to psyche yourself into avoiding things you don't want to think about. You ean't worry about how anybody else. Is doing." he said.

is doing," he said.

Iyerson took the lead briefly
during the first inne holes
Monday when birdles on the
first and third holes offset a

bogey by Baird on the fourth.

But Iverson bogeyed the par-three seventh hole and Baird birdied the par-five eighth to give Baird the lead

ENDICOTT, N. yr. (UPI) — First scores are noney winnings at the \$175,000 B. C. Open loot herson \$35,000.



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stood was when I made the furn and saw that there were three of us at eight under and Butch at inline," he said, "I really didn't want to see the board, You haye to play the course in a spot like that," I begrown birded the 10th, 11th and 12th holes to blow into the lead. A bogs on the 11th halled his charge; but he parred home. The stone-taced Iverson gave a lint of a smile as he sank a short par put on the

gave a liint of a smile as he sank a short par put to n the 2nd hole — but he still did not realze he was the leader until he went to the scoring tent to turn in his scoreard. He then waited next to the 18th green with his wife, Virginia, and defending champion Richie Carl, a close

friend. Colbert and Graham. Colbert and Graham, playing with Baird in the group following Iverson, could have' tled-Iverson with birdies-But Colbert missed the green with his second shot and he even-tually settled for a 12-foot par put, but missed by six inches. Graham had birdled the Tith 15th and 17th holes, and had missed a four-foot birdie put on No. 16 that would have tied the

No. 16 that would have tied the tournament.

"I had my victory speech all practiced, but I guess I'll have to save It." Said Colbert. "No. -really-I've been driving bad il week, but I finally struggled one to-the middle of her fairway of its and then hil a fat seven iron jo blow it." Graham was upset that he did not know his goal during the birdie charge because the secreboards were being dismantled early. "When you haven!" played welf, it's a good feeling to have a put to win but it's still very

well. it's a good feeling to have a put to win buf it's still very nice fo'finish second." said the graclous Australian. "Neither Jimmie (Colbert) ndr I'knew what to expect over the final few holes but you can bet we checked out that board on the 18th." he said.



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Connors, Evert win in US Open Tennis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y.

(UPI) — Chris Evert, and
Jiminy Connors, who decided to go their separate ways off the court. Monday night, demonstrated why they still are the most talker about. Miss Overton to stretch herrogistering comfortable vice in the summer of the summer o

young couple in tennis by registering comfortable vic-tories to enter the quar-terfinals of the U.S. Open. While Chris and Jimmy-prospered, fourth-seeded Arther Ashe lattered. The wimbledon and WCT cham-plon was bounced 8-1, 6-3, 6-3, from 'the -3209,000 -cham-plonship by Eddle Dibbs, who now meets Bjorn Borg following the young Swed's 6-1, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 victory over the Wimbledon and WCT cha

1, 64, 26, 62 victory over the hero of yesterydar. Rod Laver. Miss Evert, who has fallered four straight times at the semifinal hurdle, defeated Wendy Overton of Ormand Beach. Fla. 50, 61 while Connors, attempting to salvago a champlonship in a year when he has been semificated.

which started in the summer of 1973, to 81, when she dropped the severe in the fourth game of the second set, it was as much a surprise to her opponent as it was to the evening audience of 8,187.

audience of 8,187.
Connors, who celebrated his
25rd birthday/at midnight on
the court, come prepared to
wage war in the trenches
against his old juntor foe.
Solomon, and the "human retriever" did not disappoint

it was not a classic match, bit what had lacked in the spectacular it made up for in tension. The air was electric, if somewhat chilf and damp.

sports

DARLINGTON, S. C. (UPI)

Bobby Allison came within an eyelash of losing the rain delayed southern 500 stock car race Monday.

"I came within six inches of Bennyi, I Farsons. when. bewrecked on the second turn."

Allison said after the grueling 367-lap event. It was his third southern 500 victory.

"It's a the end of the 268th lap—Several drivers complained of being ill before the race, and spand to the vertex of the race and knocked southern 500 victory.

"It's a terribing table to spend in the 285th lap took James Hylum's Chovalle Hylum's Chov

Allison wins rain

delayed car race

Ashe, 32, had his chances against the 24-year-old Dibbs, but-he-was unable to win the big points and this, plus his decision to allack the net at the wrong time, spelled the dif-

Lebanese "parents" and "a threetime. All-America at the University of Mlami, was not surprised at his victory. "I should have been seeded," said the man who is one of America's premier clay court players.

Ashe committed 67 unforced errors. That was too much for even him to overcome.

even him to avercome.

The last time Borg and Laver met was back in May when Borg won a four-hour livesetter in the WCT semilinals at Dallas. After starting like a whirlwaid, the 19-year-old Swede was kept on court just over two hours as Laver produced some of the shots which won him the grand slam in 1962 and 1969.

But these lasts with the grand slam in 1962 and 1969.

But time caught up with the 37-year-old Laver_and he finished the way he started—committing unforced errors. Laver made 78 to Borg's meager 28.

Afterwards Laver said "I've had my share of success—it's -time for the young ones to take-over."

Early in the day, with a 15,099 crowd in attendance, Kerry Melville Reid, who tripped Miss Evert up in the 1972 semifinals, qualified for another meeting with Chris by beating South Africa's Green Stevens, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Second-seeded Virginia Wade beat Beth Norton of Fairfield, Conn., 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, to set up a quarterfinal with Germany's Katja Ebbinghaus, a 6-0, 6-3 winner over Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles.

Evonne Goolagang Cawley, runnerup the last two years, beat Val Ziegentuss of =E Cajon, Calif. 6-3.6-2, and now meets Japan's Kazuko Sawantatus, who dereated Linky Boshoff of South Africa. 6-2. 7-6. Margaret Court, seeking her sixth chamionship here and thirds

blue Dodge completed the race. Pole-sitter David Pearson went out in the 1900 hap after stamming into a wall with his Mercury. Buddy Baker's Ford caught fire and blew two tires: on the 1637 dap. Cale Yarborough, who has won the race three times, had to drop out 68 laps from the finish when his pit crew could not solve a sparkplug problem. Buffalo-blows-out Cleveland 34-20

CLEVELAND (UPI) — It is ___orror that never should be of true that to stop the Buffalo ... made by any football team."

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Matador took advantage of the misstap; and sugged into Emissary and sugged into Emissary and sugged into Emissary and sugged into Emissary and Emiss

that a flu bug had him feeling the worst he's ever fell before a race.

"It think I had the test car on,—"I think I had the best farler. All son had the best farler. Bobby drove hard and conststently all day the lust kept hanging, in there and some of the rest of us got litted."

Petty said Dave Marcis, who had to drop out when his carverheated in the 210th, lap, relieved him at the wheel for a time when, "I started weaving

time when "I started weaving around on the track." The race, which had a \$162,200 purse, saw 20 lead changes among eight drivers and a rain delay of 80 minutes

made a couple mistakes and got blown out 34-20 Monday in an exhibition game before 31,155 fans.

31,155 fam.

With the Browns trailing 21-31-11-the-third-quarter, Billy Pritchett furnished on the Bills' one-yard line and Doug Jones recovered for Buffalo Four downs later the Browns took a punt, marched right back, and rookie Henry Hynosist fumbted on the Bills 3 Null Patusks recovered and that led to a 31-year. Bills: fidel ones he Linds and the Bills 3 for th yard-Bills-field-goal-by-John-Leypoldt, who then drilled a kickoff between Greg Pruitt and Larry Poole.

and Larry Poole.

The ball died in the end zone and they finally remembered it had to be touched down and ran for it, but the Bills' Tom

ran for 'li, but the Blis' Tom-Donches got, here first, and recovered for a touthdown.

"I though' the bial' was 'go' ing to bounce out, of the end zone," Prutit said. "Its speed and deplo d angle made it look like it had to go. but, but it stuck in he mud."

Browns' coach Forrest Gregg called it "a mental lagged" and, added, "that's an

Jacobi countered, "It was awfully hard for me to drive into him when he hit the rear of

my car."
Allison picked up \$22,120 for his first place finish, and Petty, Nascar's all-time

leading money winner, earned \$14,545. David, Sisco in a Chevrolet was third, Jim

Vandiver finished fourth in a Dodge, and Bruce Hill in a

Dodge, and Bruce Hill in a Chevrolet placed fifth.

Of—the—major—pro-racecontedners, only Allison and Petty in his familiar red and blue Dodge completed the

The outcome left the Bills 22 in pressesson play and Cleveland 13, wiping out a 20- (or-31) passing performance by June Browns 7 Mike Phipps for 315 yards and one touchdown, his best day as a pro.

"We did have a good passing game," Orega said. Although Philps was disappointed because it was "injost effort." Cleveland took a 70 lead on their first possession on-

their first possession on-Prulit's seven-yard run, but Buffalo's Joe Ferguson threw touchdown passes to Paul Seymour and Ahmad Rashad for a 14-7 lead after the first quarter.

Steve Holden pulled in a tipped ball for a 13-yard touch-down completion, but Cleveland's Don Cockrofi missed the conversion, Don-chez scored his first touchdown on a one-yard run and Buffalo led 21-13 at the half.

Buffalo led 21-13 at the half.

Leypodit's field goal and
Donehz' kickoff recovery in
the first influte of the fourth
period made: 13-13 before the
Browns' rallited for Hugh
McKianis', one-yard touch
down run but the Bills kent the
ball away from them until the
final minite when Teypoldt
added anoible tilled goal.

Solomon won four of the first break irrihe third game of their second, while Solomon-wrapped up the third in the 12th game after Connors had served one set point. In the louth set, Connors took the loud in the third game treaking again in the ninth-when the tird Solomon served a double faulu at match point. Connors', quarter final opponent will, be the unseed Andrew Pattison of Thodesta, who, took vetteran South

who took veteran South African Bob Hewitt, 6-4, 6-2, 1-

Dibbs, born in Brooklyn of

pionship here; and third: seeded Martina Navratilova progressed Sunday to set up their quarterfinal match.

NY Jets' Woodall kept out

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI)

Team physicians Monday
announced New York Jets
quarterback Al Woodall will quarterback AI Woodall will not require surgery for an injury to his left knee suffered in an exhibition game Satur-day night against the Atlanta-Falcons.

Doctors said the injury to Woodhall's knee was a "posterior capsule" and would keep him out of action for a month.

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With Woodall out, the Jels will have three qualiterbacks with which to work and Coach Charite Winner said he plans to use Joe Namath extensively in

use Joe Namath extensively in the cubs' next exhibition game Sunday night against the Washington Redskins. Winner said be was alarmed at the perous blocking by his offensive line against the Falcons as New York quarterbacks were sacked seven times. Woodall was injured on one of those sacks.



Down to defeat

FOURTH seeded Arthur Asbe, the Wimbledon champ, goes down to defeat in the U.S. Open Tennis, Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y. Monday, Asbe was beaten 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 by Eddie Dibbs. (UCI)

Patience key to victory

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) - Patience, Jimmy (UPI) — Patience, Jimmy Connors sald, was the key to his victory over Harold Solumon as he sipped a victory celebration, drink Tuesday morning in honor of his 23rd birthday. Connors celebrated his birth-

Connors celebrated his birth-day two hours and 45 minutes into his match with 3dlomon, which he brought to a con-clusion 15 minutes later when Solomon double faulted on match point.

The score 6-1 (6-2) 5-7, 6-3.

"The biggest thing in playing on clay is having patience. I have patience, said Conners.

Solomon, who gave it his all. said: "Any of the players left in the competition could win, but at this point. I'd say Jimmyhas to be the favorite."

It was a long evening, but most of the crowd of 8, 187-stayed in their seats despite occasional drizzle and the late hour.

"When I play on clay, I walk out there and say, here goes my evening," "When I get through, I'm lucky if I can walk to the bathroom," said Connors.

He should have it easier in his next match because Rhodesia's. Andrew Pattison does not have the clay court expertise of Solomon.

I gave him too many short balts," Sollomon said. "Jimmy hits outright winners and you don't feed him a diet of short balts."

Cardinals retire Gibson's No. 45

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Monday retired uniform No. 43 at Bob Gibson Day ceremonies which included a telegram from President Ford — The President Ford — Ford —



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wall Street was growing more entrous by the hour as it appeared. New York City would have to default on its debts because of its chaotic financial condition and the apparent unwillingness of apparent

apparent anwiningness of apphodic Basil Hout.

But investors were encouraged by lighter signs the recovery was under way and indications: Inherest rates, which climbed recently, may have reached a peak.

Shortly helps for the Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 selected blue-thip stocks was aheed 0.31 point to \$35.65. Advances led declines, 389 to 491, among the 1,474 issues crossing the tape. Turnover, during the first two hours, amounted to about 15,000,000 shares, down from the 7,670,000 traded during the 150 trades of the 150 tra

100 00015 amounted to about 5,600,000 shares, down from the 7,670,000 traded during the same period Friday. New York City's Municipal Assistance Corp. bonds plunged in early trading as the

NEW YORK (UPI) — a mixed news background, just about equally-divided between the good and the bad, 'let! In vestors uncertain Tuesday and the slock market sought directon in sluggish trading on the New York Slock Exchange—wall Street was growing more entirely by the how a gift.

Assistance Corp. bonds, phinged in early trading as the city's financial problems grey, more desparate. At the same time, the interest rate picture was brightening. Trendstelling. First National Bank of Chicago left' ils prime rate unchanged at 7% per cent. Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported Julyratery orders rose 3.6 per cent and business inventories declined for the fifth consecutive might. But the Treasury reported the federal government recorded a badget deficit of \$11.05 billion in July. Also in the news. President Ford' told international-financial officials the U.S. recovery was "awell under way."

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Twin Falls Temperatures

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today's weather

Fair days in store for fair 33: Highs Wednesday 70 to 75 Light winds tonight Probability of precipitation near zero through Wednesday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Fair and warmer through Wednesday. Lows tonight 40 to 45. Highs Wednesday 75 to 80. 45. Highs wednesday 75 to 1 80.
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near zero through Wednesday, Synopsis; After a reasombly pleason holiday weekend, the weather in Idaho is looking even better with prospects for fair and warmer weather through all of

this week.

An upper atmosphere trough
of low pressure which brought
some cloudness and gusty
winds and a few light showers
Monday has now moved east of
the siate. High pressure off the
west coast is pushing inlo
table and will dominate our
weather for several days.

Temperatures will slowly tise to reach near the seasonal normals by the end of the week. No rain is in sight. The nights should be frost free, with lows in the 40's and the 10'w 95's Late summer places will make excellent progress along with all other outside activities.

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California bean prices posted

STOCKTON, Calif. — According to the Department of Agriculture the deater-shipper dry-editible bean selling price-for-beans comparable to U.S. No. 1 FOB country warehouses for this week, last week, and last year are:

Cultorina baby-limas, 18.00-19.00;16.00:16.50, 25.00-26.00, 20.00

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Rustlers

grab-bees

SAN MATEO (UPI) — Crime is up so high that now they are rustling bees.

So. far this year. 1.626 colonies of bees have been stolen; the Council of California Growers said today. In 1970 only 39 were coported stolen.

a 1970 only 39 were eported stolen. Many of the stolen hives may be transported to colled states where there is continuing-demand because beed do not survive in the winter. The council staid.

Bestdes producing honey and because, bees are used to pollinate crops. This is why many bee hives in California are located on the edge of fields accessible to highways, and easily reached by theves. Best hives cost more than 350, and the honey inside sells for St cents a pound compared.

for 52 cents a pound, compared to 10-17-cents a few years ago. Few bee rustler-arrests have been made, but a man in Monterey County convicted of felony bee theft was fined \$1,000, orderd to restitute \$4,500, and put on five years probation.

Michigan Peas — 24.00-25.00, 20,00-22.00, 26.00-27.00 Nebraska great northerns— 24.00-24.50, 23.75-24.00, 25.00-25.50

25.50.

For Washington small reds, plots, and pinks, there were no quotes for this week, last week and tast year.

Baby limas, large limas, blackeyes, and small—white beans registered sharply higher prices. Weather conditions in other bean producing states, mainly Michigan, coupled, with strong, grower-holding were conditioned with strong, grower-holding were conditioned from the marketing, pattern.—However trading pattern.—However trading activity at the kigher prices

pattern. However trauing activity at the higher prices was limited.

US maple syrup output showing sharp increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A half-century decline in American production of the Rolls

manification (UPI) — A half century decline in American production of the Rolls. Royce of the pancake syrup world apparently—has bottomed out and magle syrup lovers—probably can look forward to increasing supplies, a government economist says. —
An Agriculture Department report, prepared by economists Fred Gray, estimated U.S. maple syrup production this year at 12.2 million—pounds, up do per cent from the fow of 9.4 million—pounds, up do per cent from the fow of 9.4 million—pounds are ched in 1973.

Supplies remain fair below the long-ago years of World Wart 1 when farmers in New England, northern New York and other, states were tappling, maje trees for an average of 51.6 million agunds a year. But a comeback is underway, spurred by factags including higher prices and an influx of "new people"—in-cluding many seeking a return taclose-to-nature-lifestyles — into some traditional syrup-producing areas. lifestyles – into some traditional syrup producing areas.

producing areas.

— Pute-maple syrup-Grey-noted-is-the-highest-priced natural sweetener in the United States.

Earmers gal a treend average of 10.50 a gallon for this year's crop compared with 38.81 in 1870.

And for consumers, there's a big gap between the price of pure maple syrup and syrups made from sugar or corn, or blended maple-flavored modulet.

products. "Frequently the consumer can buy about three limes as much blended sugar syrup 195 per cent sugar. Sper cent maple, and about six times as much syrup with imitation maple flavor for the same price as pure maple syrup." Grave Silmato.

Grayestimated.

The long decline in maple syrup production.

Gray said, was partly due to economic factors.

Year by year, more rural New Englanders

and other producers found the comparatively and other producers found. the comparatively, high price for syrup, wasn't egough to offset entising -production-costs-and mare lucrative nonlarm jobs. As production fell, prices continued to Jrise — not enough to half the production decline but enought to help justs the average American's maple syrup consumption down from more than half a pound annually in World Var I days, to about one-tenth of a pound in recent years.

But-now, Gray said, there's "a new spirit of enterprise and enthusiasm" among people who hap the northern maples. U.S. production rose in, 1974, and 1975, and total consumption — including imports from Canada — one form a flow of 19 million pounds in 1973 on one stimated 22.6 million pounds this year.

Gray made no forecast on how far production

on 21 January pounds in 1930 to unit of 1930 and 1930 and

food enthusiast, there is nothing quite like pure maple syrup," Gray said.

Controversy over new law persists

© N.Y. Times Service ACRAMENTO, Calif.

SACHAMENTO, Calli.
California's new farm laborlaw yen' into effect this week.
But two days of hearings on its
provisions Indicated-that, the
controversy, after a feecade of
strife In the state's '50-billion'

stric In the state's 50-billion industry, was far from over.

The law, enacted in June, gives farm, workers the right for the first time to ask for secret ballot elections for the union of their choice or to vote against a union.

The United Farm Workers

The United Farm Workers and the "International hardherhood of Teamstein, the two unions battling to sign up field hands, and expected to submit petitions on Tuesday from 2.2 number of ranches, indicating that workers wanted the submit of the petition of the submit of

elections. An election must beheld within one week of thepetition being received by the
Agricultural Labor Retailings
Board, created to administer
the new law.

Over the protest by several
major farm groups, he board
ruled late Friday had union
organizers would be allowed
access to workers in the fields
60 minutes after work and our intuites after work and our intuites after work and during
lunch breaks.

This was the board's first
major ruling and it came one
day after, the five members
officially took office- and
followed I hours of public

The Marmers did not want

union organizors in their . fields, and the teamsters had asked for "designated areas" where union organizers and workers could meet

The compromise ruling was seen as a partial victory for the UFW, which had asked for fotal access to the farms for union organizers.

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election signature cards while, servicing the contracts in the

servicing the contracts in the fields.

Some lawyers for the farmers sald they would edvise their clients, that they did not have to obey the access rule because they fell it exceeded the board's authority and violated property rights.

Rod Blonien. executive director of the California Peace Officers Association—said that if I aw enforcement registing flaws ugainst trespassing and new rules issued by the Farm Labor Board, the laws against lower is the laws against load.

trespassing and new fules issued by the Farm Labor Board, the laws against trespassing would be given priority.

Many farmers feel that the Most Rov. Roger Mahoney, a Roman Catholic Bishop who, is board chalirman, and terkby Chattleld, one of the board members are allowed with the members, are aligned with the UFW cause, Bishop Mahoney because he was on the staff of considered by some farmers to be pro-UFW, and Chatfield because for several years he was an administrative side to Cesar Chavez, president of the UFW

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to 7Ap. 19) Engage in netwities that will make your life more interesting. Put your special rateins to work. Be careful infinoiton:

TAURUS (Apr. 20-to 146; 720) Do whatever you can to make your home more comfortable. Do some intertaining in the eventing. Show that you have poine.

GEMINI (May. 21 to 1 time 21) Get in touch with persons who can make you a more efficient person in your line of endeswor, Handle correspondence wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June. 22 to July 21) Plan how to make your monetary structure more profitable. If you have any doubts, confer with financial experts.

LEO (July. 22-1c Aug. 24) Get together with good friends who can give you the assistance you need now. Make sure you put ideas across intelligently.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take steps to make the future more affluent. Once business matters are taken care of, engage in rectreation you enjoy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look to a good friend for the data you need, Get together with individuals whose interests are similar to your.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get an early start in the outside world—where your-career is concerned and make big headway. Take care of civic duty.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Fut those fine ideas to work that will help you can dwance quickly. New contacts can be helpful in your line of endeavor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Following your hunches is wise now, since they can lead you in directions you had not thought-possible in the past.

AQUARIUS (fan. 2-1-to-Feb. 1-9) Coming to a better speciment with associates is possible today. You have clever ideas. that should be expressed now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-to Mar. 20) Make conditions around you more ideal and you can operate more efficiently in the future. Go shopping for wadrobe needs.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. he or she will be one who likes to get important things done, for personal gratification and for the adulation of others. Be sure to give encouragement, Muchvision here that should "not'be thwarted. Sports is a must."

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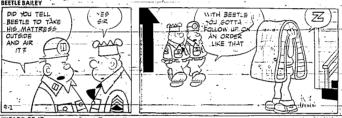




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