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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1975



Ready for the ring

ng. The Twirr Falls County Fair and Rodeo

Perfect day draws big TF Fair turnout

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

Times News Writer
FILER — The "weather is perfect" for first
day fairgoers, according to Tom Shouse,
secretary manager of the Twin Falls County
fair

Secretary-manager of the liver has boundy

East End residents ne being honored today.

The opening day of the fair was the usual "last
minute rush." but things are going well, shouse
said. He said, he hopes today's attendance will
reach 1,000 "There are an awful lotol people on
the grounds a laready 19:45. a.h.). "Shouse said.

He said fair officials hope to increase this
year's attendance by 2,000 from last year's stotal
of 65,000 which was an ingrease of 5,000 from the
previous year.

This year's fair home. "A Time to
Bemember," is being carried out in special
booth exhibits and fair activities.

Thursday is, designated Twin Fails, Day.

booth exhibits and any activities. Thursday is designated Twin Falls Day. traditionally the largest day of the fair.
Today's activities opened with the Angus and Junior Angus cattle shows. Also scheduled, were Charolats and Shorthorn shows this alternoon.

Horses will be judged and 4-H fitting and showing will be judged today.

Members of 4-H clubs will assemble at 7 p.m.

today for the grand march into the rodes grounds. The Buhl Junior Riding Club will be featured in per-code entertainment. The rodes will begin at 8 p.m. Early arrivals goodly watched the Arigerican Legion color guard raise the flag. In the

Early arrivals loday watched the American Legion color guard raise the flag an the Intercent and Intercent years, a marked increase in Arabian borse entiries, officials said. In recent years, there were just several entries, compared to 30 this year.

Shouse said that, in general, exhibits may be increased by a few, but there is no space to allow for a Jarge increase. He said the fair board is Keeping the plenic area clear so there could be no expansion in that area, He said the fair board does now most of the land over to the highway. does own most of the land over to the highway, but it would be expensive to develop since a large ditch would have to be filled.

He said he thinks the fair will eventually growenough so some of the land will have to be built.

on, but said it won't be very soon. He said son of the land is occasionally used for parking now

performance classes and a polled Hereford cattle show. Most of the morning is scheduled for 4-H demonstrations and Appaloosa horse performance classes are scheduled for the af-ternoon.

Joint TF law enforcement building dead

By DAVID HORSMAN

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TWIN FALLS - Plans to
build a joint city-county law
enforcement building in Twin
Falls have been abandoned.

bids on a new police statio

the city alone, estimated to cost about \$590,000. The move effectively meant that the

proposal—to build—a _foint facility with the county. The vote to construct a separate police station followed a Monday Juncheon meeting attended by the city council and the county com-

In that meeting county ommission chairman Meri commission chairman Meri Leonard said it would be "safe to say it would lake several years to make a decision" on the joint building. Pressed by Ilme and in-creasing costs, the only coupel.

Monday night.

City policemen deserve more than the existing "rat hole" station, he added.

Councilman Leon Smith said any savings connected with the joint building would be "eaten to". his "further a said any law of the said and the said

joint building would be "eaten-up" by inflation and rising materials prices. If the project is delayed for several years, Mayor Winston Jones cast the only negative vote on the call for bids. He said he still has "bope that something will happen, that will, allow us to have a toby facility."

TF Council hikes pay

"only makes Sense" To Walt and see if property next to the Judictal Building will be put up-for sale, by the Twin Palls School Board. The school trustees recently decided not to self a strip of the O'beary

Junior High School property for construction of a joint law enforcement building.

Bids on the new city

decided to proceed with plans have a joint facility."

The county has "tabled" its City Hall, will be opened on "Procrastination won't, plan to build a second slory on Oct 10.

Cycle-crash claims life

In every way."

He said it would "certainly be in the public Interest" if the

Last stop for Henry

in Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) --Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger briefed skeptical Syrian leaders today on the

Syrian leaders loday on the details of the new EgyplanIsraell peace, paet and then, new Israell peace, paet and then, new Israell peace, paet and then report to President Ford, ending Is hecite but successful days of shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East.

Kissinger's blue and white Air Force jet left Damascus at 4:30 p.m. for a refuelling stop in London en route to Washington, later than he had, planned.

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washington, later than he had-planned.

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Statement-Kissinger Sald Charle
he reviewed with President
Hafez Assad "developments in
he Middle East as 1 understand them and did so in a
very frank and cordial manner."

Kissinger spent three hours and 10 minutes in the Syrian capital after his arrival from Jordan. He met Assad at the presidential palace for 78

minutes.

A U.S. official in Damascus said. Kissinger apparently falled to will Assaus united the control of th

conditional approval of the Egyptian-Israeli accord.

The official said "the atmosphere during the talks was restrained."

ELBA — A Rupert man died Tuesday of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident near

in a mooreycte acculent real
here earlier.
David LaMar Wilcox, 56,
died at Bannock Memorial
Hospital in Pocatello. The
accident occurred about 6:15
p.m. Saturday about two miles
south of Elba.
Cassia, County, sheriff's
deputies said wilcox rode infoloses graver white making a
test turn and hole control of the

left turn and lost control of the cycle. It went into a borrow pit

Wilcox was taken to Mindoka Memorial Hospital, then transferred to Bannock Hospital that evening for more specialized treatment.

Hugh Scatt sald today chances resonwhat better" for a compromise on oil price controls now that the Democratic leadership is trying to line up support for President Ford's plan.

Scatt said the fact that congressional leaders are can't-"it would rofloct-upnyseriously" on the Congress'
ability to pass needed
legislation.
Scott and House GOP-Leader
John J. Rhodes said that
during the August recess, their
constituents complained about. Congress' failure to pass an

Rhodes said "the people of the United States are tired of Congress' procrastination. I'm

afraid we're headed back for the same swamp of in-

decition...

Scott said "I found a general
disgus. with Congress
wherever-I went" and people
asking "why doesn't Congress
get off the dime" on
energy:

Democrats on both sides of

the Capitol met Tuesday to discuss the energy possibilities. A source sai prevailing sentiment was to to override Ford's veto.

today

Gem FIIA hikes home loan rate

BOISE (UP) — Interest rates or Farm Home Administration home hams increased today to nine per cent.

State FHA Director, Willard Stevenson-said the increase affects only those families with yearly incomes of goeg-8x300.

He said those families earning less thom 8x,500 annually will still qualified for federally subsidied-interest-rates on home loans in communities with tess than 10,000 population.

Gunman surrenders at Lake Taboe

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Callf. (UP1) — A gunman who held off police for 17 hours in a tense siege in which one of three hostages was killed and a policeman seriously wounded surrendered

early today.

James Locklear, 24, the older of two brothers who became enraged and drew guns during a poker game, climbed out the window with his hands up on a second story-balcony-shortly after 8 a.m. after police fired teargas into the apartment.

Israeli jets, guns pound camps

Israeli Jets bombed a Palestinian refugee camp near the city (Tyre today, and Israeli artillery units pounded southern chances farmlands, Lebanese and Israeli military spokesmen

sald.

A Lebanese communique in Beirut sald six Israeli fighter-hombers attacked the Bourghollyych camp, score of a similar-raid on Aug. 28, and wounded seven civilians. The Palestine News Agency WAFA said three persons were also killed.



says...

Fair day is right — just enjoy the sun-shine

Rangladesh aide flays rich nations

WASHINGTON. (UPI). The transier minister of the poversished Bangadesh said today the world's rich countries have failed to keep their promise to transfer real wealth to developing areas and save the poorest nations from "utter misery" and starvation.

A.R. Mallick said some encouraging steps have been taken. "But we have yet to find sattifactory answers to the overall save of the transfer of real resources to meet the needs of the

developing countries.

Lishon army wants Goncalves out

JISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The army Ipday demanded the ouster of Communist-backed former Printe Minister Vasco Concattres as armed forces chief and threatened to boyest a crucial-meeting of the 240-man-Armed-Forces Movement to enforce the demand.

enforce the demand.

Army commander Gen. Carlos Fabiao handed the demand to President Francisco da Costa Gomes at a meeting at Beltem presidential palace at noon, army sources said.

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MEMBER OF citizens' posse surrenders to sheriff's deputies near Stockton, Calif., Tuesday after a controptation linked to United Farm Workers-effects to organize, torniato pickers. (Story, p. 9) (UPI)

HALLEY — One man was men pending notification of killed and two others injured in ... One of the men, who was a.m. today about five miles flown to St. Alphonaus, Hospital Boise, with serious head and neck injuries, is from withholding ames of all of the ... The Fall St. Alphonaus, Todaho. State Police are withholding ames of all of the ... The Fall St. T

Blaine crash kills 1, hurts 2

TWIN-FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday night approved a 100 per cent pay raise for city councilmen and a 150 per cent hike for the mayor. The pay hite for over destroot discussion, will boost the councilmen's salary to 8000pt a Councilmen's salary to 8000pt a Councilmen for the councilmen's salary to 8000pt a Councilmen Henry Woodall voted against the

raises.

Councilmen Leon Smith, Paul Osiyn, Stephen Lincoln, H. E. Cheney and Stephen Bancroft supported the raises. At an earlier meeting, Jones said be considered a council post to be a community service.

Smith, who proposed the pay linker, said the raises probably would encourage more people to seek a council reat. Currently, only those who can afford to serve or are allowed to be away from their regular jobs run for the council posts, Smith said. The raises are effective Jan. 1, 1976.

Initial reports indicate the

Valley obituaries

Julia Aspiazu

KETCHUM — Mrs. Julia Asplazu, 95, Ket-chum, died at the wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone Monday where she had been

ENUM, died at the wood River Convatespent. Center in Sheshone Menday where she had been a patient for two years.

She was born dug. 77, 1880 at Ereno, Viscaya, Spain, She was married to Steve Asplazu in Spain prior to coming to the United States in 1912. He died in 1934. She had lived at Delamar, Bolse, Mackay, Jordan Valley, Ore, Bingham-Canyon, Utah, and the past 15 years has lived at Ketchum and Mountain Rose, Colo.

She was a mumber of the Catholic church. Surviving are one son James Asplazu, Bolse, three daughters, Mrs. Gloria Bates, Ketchum Mrs. Angela Arriz, Copperior, Utah, and Mrs. Estelha Straint, Grand-functions Colo. There are four grandehildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband and Il brothers and sistem.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday at the Regin Puneral Chapel in Sheshone. Requiem. Mass will be at 10 n.m. Saturday at St. Feter's Cannotic Church, Sheshone, Want Finter Julan Garatea celebrant. Concluding rites will be at

Cardina Criticity, Stockholding rites will be at Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel Friday and until time of services Saturday.

David LaMar-Wilcox

RUPERT — David LaMar Wilcox S. Rupert.

died Tuesday at a Pocalcilo hospitar of, injuries
sustained in a motorcycle accident-lest-slaturday.

Born Dec. 10, 1918, at.Ririe, he. moved to the.
Boise area in 1925 and had lived in the MiniBoise area in 1925 and had lived in the MiniRossia for many years. He attended schools in
Ririe and Boise and was a veteran al.bgh Army
and Navy service during World War II. Mr.
Wilcox was married to Sharon Birdwell in Elko,
Nev., on Nov. 26, 1982. At the time of his death he
was a lead man at the Burley Processing Co.
Surviving aree his Wife. Rupert: Six Sons,
Daniel Wilcox, Larry Wilcox, Allan Wilcox, and
Troy Wilcox, all Rupert; Dennis. Wilcox and
David Lynn Wilcox, both Burley; three
daughters, Marsha Hylian, Twin Falls, Tammy
Wilcox and Kristine Wilcox, both Rupert; three
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daughters, Marsha Hylian, Twin Falls, Tammy
Wilcox, and Mary Lee Crowther, Richfield; two
prefers, Richard Lee Wilcox, Rupert, and
Merlin Wilcox, Portland, Ore.
Ile was preceded in death by one son, one
daughter, his father, one bröther and one
grandchild.

Flueral services for Mr. Wilcox, will beconducted at 2-pim. Saturday in the -bosephPayme Memorial. Chapel, with Bishop: Lee
Prostsman of the Star Ward officiating. Burtal
Will be in Stanty Cedar Rest Cemetery. Friendsmay call at the Bayns Morturary Friday aftermoon and evening and prior to the services on
Saturday.

Lula May Roberson

FILER - Lula May Macaw Roberson, 75, Nemaha, Neb., dled there Tuesday of a sudden

Nemaha, Neb., died there Tuesday of a sudden liness.

She was a former, resident of Eller, She was born in Oklahoma Oct. 15, 1899. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Roberson, and as on, Bill Roberson, She and her husband came to Filer in about 1914 and resided here until 1914. Sile worked for a number, of years in a newspaper office in Filer-Afler their marriage they farmed south of Filer. They moved to Nebraska on leaving Idaho in 1945.

Surviving are a sister, Estila Thorpe, Twin and a brother, Cecil V. Macaw, Kim

Funeral services will be conducted—in Holdrege, Neb., Friday, Burial will also be in Holdrege.

Helen J. Renpage

BOISE — Helen J. Renpage, 50, former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday at Tucson, Ariz.

Recitation of the rosarry will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Relyea Chaple in Boise, with services following.

Born in Wales on April 15, 1925, Mrs. Renpage later lived in England as a girt and served with the British Navy during World War III. She was, married to Lloyd Young in 1946 and moved to Twin Falls. In 1959, she moved to Scattle, Wash. Living there, until 1958 when she moved to Idaho Falls. She had lived in Tucson since early this year.

year.
Surviving are her husband. Charles Renpage,
Pucson; two daughters, a son, a sister and live
grandchildren.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—The committee of safety approved weekly rations for crewmen of seven armed basis under lis control. Each man was to receive seven pounds of bread or six of flour; ten pounds of 'beef, mutton or pork, vegetables, sait, vinegar and three-and-a-half pints of rum or beer.

Josephine G. Bichsel

BURLEY — Josephine Gorringe Poulton Bichsel, 40, former Oakley and Burley resident, died Sunday at Seeley Lake, Mont., in an alr-plane crash.

plane crash.

Born Dec. 9, 1934, at Oakley, she attended school here. She was married to Norman Poulton on Jan. 23, 1950. They were later divorced. She was married to Robert Bichsel in April, 1960, and they were later divorced. Mrs. Bichsel lived in Burley for several years and for the past, several years has lived in Billings.

Mont.

At the time of her death, she was office

member af the LDS Church and had served as MM Araman directar at Millings. She also whorked in the Rellef Society in Billings she also whorked in the Rellef Society in Billings and taught in the primary while living in Burley.

Surviving are two daughters, Dena Poulton Regentator, Oadley, and Tanya Poulton Simili, Oakley; four seas. Richard Bub Poulton and Terr Poulton, this Dead, and the Bedsel, Tolking and the Bedsel, Bull Deer Pars, Wash.; Our Garrings.—Oakley: three brothers, Hazel H. Bedse, Salt Lake City; Herman Bedse, Burley, and Lavle Gorrings. Lampan: a sister, Naman Loke, Nampa.

Marian Hoke, Nampa. Finday at the Oakley LDS Stakehouse with Bishop Hay C. Bedse of-Heisting-Burlat will be in the Basin Scincer.

Stakehouse with Bishop Flap C. Bedke of tielating. Burlat will be in the Bosin Cetterly Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and at the place of services one hour prior to service time Friday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Hospital.

- Valley services

JEROME — Funeral services for Geraldine C. (Jerry) Bear, 61, Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

RUPERT - Funeral services for Florence A. Procter, 93, Rupert, who dled Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, at the Walk-Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Gar Loosliof the Rupert LDS Third Ward officienting. Loosli of the Rupert LDS Third Ward officinting Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services Thursday.

Now You Know

By United Press International

The first-federal income tax was imposed in 1862, but repealed 10 years later along with other taxes enacted during the Civil War.

hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial

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Admitted
Renee Hammon, Mrs. W. Ken Tucker, Mrs.
James Smith, Glenn Kunkel, Mrs. George.
Hillibridge, Mrs. Max McAsabb, Mrs. John
Pennell: all Twin Falls:
Karen Quigley, Sherry A. Archuleta, both
Rupert, Pete Espil, Hansen: Mathew L. Moyes,
Murtaugh, Erich W. Koht, Hazelton, DeAnn E.
Osterhout, Declo; Tammie K. Reeves, Faul:
Mande Shewmaker-Kimbely-i, Minnic Reddick,
Juromi: Liery E. Loveless, Burley-J de Llona,
Goodine; Dust Dale Luby, Castelford.

"Jaromie T. Lucy P. Loveless, Burley Joe Llona, Gooding: Dusty Dale Luby, Castleford. Ranae Casper, Mrs. Donald Lefter, baby girl Barker, all Twin Falls. Tod Autry, Hansen: Shirley Snowardt, Em-mett Leghetter, both Kimberly, Mrs. Herschel Harral, Buhl, Mrs. Charles Burgess and baby girl. Castleford: Mrs. Morris. Greenwell. Hazellom, Mrs. Bentio Gomer and baby boy. Jackpot; Nev.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Burgess, Castleford, and to Mr. and Mrs. John
Pennell, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorini

Lisa Brady, Stanley-Growley-Karla Jensen.
Arthur Copeland and Vicky Rhodes, all Rupert:
Betty Buttas, Renon Crayltorn and Williad
Price, all Heyburn; Mary Kniep and Delbert.
Perkins, bolh Paul.
Dismissed
Lisa Brady, Rupert.
Birtha
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve
Jensen, Rupert.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Larry Fowler, Mrs. Richard Carroll,
Mrs. Randy Greene, Daniel McCombs, Samuel
Shaw, Mrs. Neil Comia, Mrs. Gonzolo Martinez and Mrs. William H. Jamison, all Burley; Mrs Duane Harrison and Mrs. Charles Petersen

Duane Harrison and Mrs. Charles Feersen
both Heyburn: Frank Swarney, Johnstown
Penn: Kenneth Bailey, Declo.

Dismissed

Alice Carter, Mrs. Dan Gilbert, Mrs. George
Johnston and Mrs. Paul Stanbauer, all Burley
James Slevers, Acequia; Charlotte Anderson
Heyburn: Nicole Brash and Elmer Gentry, both
Fluoret Stans Martin Children, Burley Burley

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Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Carrolf, Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Larr
Fowler, Burley

St. Benedicts

Admitted | Roberta Medeiros and Mrs. Melvin Peague

both Wendell: Steven Whitehead. American Falls: Steven Hadley. Hazelton: Mrs. Charles Henley, Mrs. Ernest Meyer, James Fleming and Mrs. Roger Murley, all Jerome.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Robert Locke and Lawrence Crutchfield
II, both Gooding. Mrs: Odis Henderson, Gooding, and Linda

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bay, Bliss, and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Locke,

Prices any family can live with.

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Australia offered \$4.8, million for the Cocos Islands, but the family which has run the archapelago as absolute rulers for 150 years turned down the offer.

Purchase rejected

offer—
As a result, the Australian government said it would take
steps to "acquire the islands on its pen terms"
Parliament authorized special Minister of State Sen. Douglas
McCielland. Tuesday: to, frime—an-ordinance-to-enable-the
government to acquire the Islands, located in the Indian Ocean
2,205 miles west of Darwin.
McCiellan McCielland.

2.200 miles west of Darwin.

McCiellan was also authorized to set up an advisory council to administer the islands to prevent the Islanders being paid in sectip as at present and to revoke the powers of John Clunies-Ross to register births, marriages and deaths.

Clunies-Ross administers the Islands under a grant made to his grandfather by Queen Victoria. He is the absolute ruler and owner of everything on the Islands. No one can come or go without the permission.

when of everything on the island. No one can come or go without his permission.

The Islands are technically Australian territory but the government has no power to repossess it under its present Jands Acquisition Act which empowers it only to acquire land on the mainland.

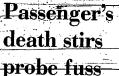
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is consoling and reverent, and receives our sincere

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LONDON (UPI) — One of 103 passengers aboard a Soviet Aeroflot airliner en route from New York to Moscow was mysteriously shot to death today, louching off a diplomatic controversy over which country had jurisdiction in

troversy over which country had jurisdiction in the case.

The dead man was tentatively identified by police as an offduly Aeroflot crewman. The Soviet embassy in Landon described his death as an accident and refused to let the body be amoved from the Hyushin & aircraft.

Bittish Foreign Office officials het, with representatives of the Soviet Embassy in determine who has jurisdiction in the case. The Soviets claimed they dld, since the incident occurred in International air space.

The rapitaling of flight SU312 radioed a half hour before the scheduled Lendon stopover to report the shooting, raising the possibility it might navecourred in Britishair space.

"A decision has to be reached as to whose responsibility the problem is," a police-spokesman at Heathrow airport said.

"Passengers and crew will be held until a decision is made."

The other passengers were herded off the aircraft and questioned by police in a lounge inaccessible to reporters. Some were thought to

Lacation.

Scotland Yard refused all but the bares's cetaits, saying, his is a diplomatic incident and we have to treat it very carefully.

The plane let! John F. Kennedy International airport in New York at 9:05 p.m. EDT Tuesday and touched down at 10:15 a.m. London time. Jos. 15 a.m. EDT) for what was to have been an hour-long stopover.

Police Immediately summoned the Soviet ambassadbr. Nikowal M. Lanov, to the airport coulside London. Areplacement Aeroflot plane was flown in. Witnesses said a builtet hole had punctured. The Yuselage of the original flight.

seen...

Bill Bubak, Jerome, paying off after losing et to Ed Evans . . . Charles Correll, Jerome, Bill Bubak, Jerome, paying off after losing bet to Ed Evans. Charles Correll, Jerome, looking over-damage to his car following intersection crash. Wall Bentzinger, Jerome, reporting on adors Iroms sewage plant. Bill Hart, Jerome, whispering to Marshall Herribeart. Marillyn Bragg typing upf city ordinagee. Mrs. Edwin Nutsch loading freast corre into rear of truck. "Lynn Bingham running down hallway. Tim Carroll driving small yellow whiches. Nading McMasters and Nancy Truehlood planning early morning cofee break. Lloyd Walker explaining his new profession —patrat growing. and overheard. "I was hanging in there pretty well until I ran out for the control of the

Fire line boosted

HOSE LINES across a bridge over the Delaware River to Trenton, N.J., are connected by a fireman Tuesday as a means of bringing water to the city. A faulty valve flooded a pumping station, causing a breakdown that prevented replenishment of the city's water-supply, Schools and industries were closed, and sharp restrictions in domestic water use were in force today, (UPI)

PORT RVILLE, Calif.
(UPI) A thin fire line around a
15,659-acre inferno, of moun-lain timber and brush was
strengthened today as
firefighters battled to-control a
6-day-old fire in Sequola
National Forest.

Hooking 'em up

Unchanged

POCATELLO — Harry James Barbery, III, Burley, remained in critical condition today at Bannock Memorial

today at Bannock Memoriai Hospital. The 7 year old boy is in the intensive care unit at Bannock hospital. He has not regained consciousness since—a motorcycle accident two

weeks ago.

Bartery suffered head injuries Aug. 20 when his new motorcycle overturned, throwing him to the ground.

Howard Koskella, in charg-of 1,800-fireflighters, said his men finally contained the raging fire Tuesday in-ferrain so steep that pack mules were-needed to bring in supplies. The next step is control, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman-said.

said. "We expect to announce it is controlled within a couple of days." The spokenam said. "That's when we are confident we can hold onto the fire and keep it there-keep it from spreading any turther." It could take several weeks to extinguish the fire completely, Koskella said. "Eventual cost of the fighting the fire, the first major forest-fire in central California in five years, could reach more than

pears, could reach more than \$1 million, More than seven million board feet of timber were destroyed and there was heavy damage to watershed -lands, the Forest Service said:

Meany rips McGovern. Butz, Henry

By United Press International
in a scaling stack on Sen.
George S. McGovern.—AFLCIO President George Meany
said today the labor movement
has every right to call for a
total reassessment of
American foreign policy.
Speaking Io a convention of
the Seafarer, International
Union in Washington, Meany
described. McGovern. —P.S.D.
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Shoshone primary set

SENGEMBE — Fire - fail-meeting of the Primary will be in 3:20 pm. today at the Shoshone LDS Church. Children ages 4 Ihrough 12 are Invited to attend where classes are held and special instructions given in music under-direction-of-Mrs. Ed-ward Sandy. The meetings are hield each week on Wednesdays after school.

School set

SHOSHONE — Church school at the Shoshone Episcopal Church will be held immediately after school on Wednesdays, beginning today. Mrs. Howard Hill is the superintendent. There will be classes for various age groups, from nuspery through high school ages.

Cycles taken

RUPERT — Three-bicycles reportedly were taken from the Emanuel Tamez residence

here Thursday night.

The thefts were reported (o
Rupert police Friday, Tamez
said a 10-speed bike and a
couple of three-speed bikes



Rodeos are harder on men than on animals, Sooner vet says

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

Time News wiler
FILER — "Rodeos are
harder on the men than on the
animals," according to Dr.
William E. Brock, dean of the
Uklahoma State University

Oklahoma State University Veterinary College. In recent years, rodeos have come under attack as being a cruel sport, and some efforts have been made to abolish it as

a sport.

However, he said, a large number of Humane Society directors, veterinarians, and college professors have come forward to defend rodes as a sport and to point out the safety measures and strict-rules adopted by the Rodeo Cowboys Association in the treatment of animals used in rodeo shows.

handling.

She said the Cotton Rossershow at Filer is one of the best
in the business regarding care
of the stock.

A representative of the

which is made with leather, is covered with sheepskin. There are no sharp or cutting objects attached to it. If pulled too tight, the animal will actually be immobilized and

higher.
The electric prod is powered
by flashlight batteries and
produces five to six thousand
volts of electricity but vir-

Any association member,

ck rope must be used and call, may not be busted. The rope is to be removed from the call's body as soon as possible after the tie is completed. The placing of fingers in lips.

jured animal, or animal defective eyesight shall permitted to perform.

You'll be paying the bill, so let Congress know your choice!

Congress is about to make an important decision that could affect the cost and gas mileage of your car for years to come.

Since you will be paying the bill, we thought you should be aware of two major alternatives being considered by Congress right now. They concern the control-of-emissions-from-ears. Should the standards-governing-automotive emissions be made even stricter than they are today? Or are they strict enough now? Take your choice.

Choice 1

The President and his Administration have eval-

Results

- quality as new cars replace-old cars. (Com-pared to pre-controlled cars, today's standards result in reductions of over 80% for hydro-carbons and for carbon monoxide and about 40% for oxides of nitrogen according to indus-
- Working with current standards, automakers can meet their individual commitments to the Eresident and improve industry wide gas mile-age between 1974 and 1980 by an average of at least 40%.

Choice 2

those required today. Some members of Congress

Results

- Stricter standards would add only marginal improvement to air quality. (California is an exception. It has a special air quality problem and has its own special standards.)
- To-our knowledge no, auto manufacturer yet knows how to meet the 1978 standards on a mass production basis. Current "best effort" experimental systems however indicate the following fuel economy and cost penalties:
 - = your gas mileage could be reduced by 5% = 10 is intelled as 30% according to publicly stated company estimates
 - the cost of your car could increase by an estimated \$150-to \$400-according to com-pany estimates in statements to Congress.

Where do you stand?

These are the choices. We thought you ought to know what they are, and what they will mean to you as a customer. Your United States Senators and Representative should know what you think. Write to them,

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"Ecological roulette" Is what a Massachusetts fisheries official calls the dangerous game being played with ocean resources as long as they go unregulated. Will, the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference come up with international agreement on regulations before the current depletion of fishing stocks becomes harder to reverse?

Inna admirable and colority Canadian effort to publicize the urgency of the situation, one of the last of the Newfoundland fishing schooners is sailing around the world. Instead of a carpo cod, it carries an exhibition dramatizing the "alarmingly decreasing" catch is since mechanized overfishing and presponsible pollution have overfaken the days of sail which this trim ship, the Norma & Gladys; represents.

New York, President Fort was continuouslasty terming New England of this country's Interest in it. His remarks followed those of Secretary of State Kissinger in Monitreal not long ago, and much more of this sort of high-level exposure of the subject is vital to help all Americans realize the importance to them of the seemingly.

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Certainly the Atlantic dishermen are aware. They want Congress to pass legislation declaring a 200-mile economic zone for the U.S. without waiting for a growing international consensits on such limits to be ratified by the UN conference. Newtoundland sheers, too, want unilateral action by Ennald if the centerence does not move forward.

ONVIOUSLY the North American fishing interests want their catch-protected from distant nations. Today's tacjory-ship onslaught has become distant nations. Today's tacjory-ship onslaught has become distant nations. Today's tacjory-ship onslaught has become less tolerable than the competition in the reasonable point that, unless somebody takes responsibility for management of the fishing grounds, they will be spoiled for all countries.

President Ford and Dr. Klssinger are wisely giving the sea conference a chance to reach agreement, slow and unwieldy as the process is when so many scores of countries are involved. A 200-mile limit agreement will be more secure if part of a whole

ackage.

In Montreal Dr. Kissinger made the kind of gesture toward In Montreal Dr. Kissinger made the kind of gesture toward agreement, which should have come sooner, when he raised the prospect of starting American occan technology. By now some conferees-clot-that-the-developing-countries-consider-such sharing to be a right, and it becomes tess of a barganing point than it once might have been.

Still the Kissinger position is a step forward, President Ford's remarks are welcome—and it can only be hoped that there will be additional public concern in the wake of the Norma's Gladys as it makes its way to the International Oceans Exhibition in Okinawa.

Okingwa.

The Law of the Sea Conference meets again in March. If it falls to reach the scheduled stage of a draft treaty, more nations are likely to join the 200-mile club on their own, and indeed both Common and the U.S. will be hard put not to do so. But the seasor are too important to be abandoned to piecemeal control, to an individual for among developing the mobilety. Indefinite game of ecological roulette

Smothered in soup

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Wall Street Journal

Secretary of State Kissinger's address to the United Nations, delivered for him by Ambassador Movinhan, may not entirely smother the strident cries for a "New Economic Order" that have been emanating from the Third World. But it seems to have yowed the international bureaucrata—whose lives and careers revolve around agendas, conferences and personal pyramid planning. And little wonder, a verifable cascade of alphabet soup flowed from the speech. Dr. Rissinger proposed: A. Creation of a Development Security Facility (DSF) in the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to stabilize export earnings of Third World countries through the business cycle

B. Expansion of the World Bank's International Finance Corporation (IFC) to 400 million in capital from 500 million. C. Creation of an International Energy Institute (IEI) to join the International Energy Agency (IEA) and the International Agricultural Research (CGIAR).

E. Create an International Industrialization Institute (III) "to sponsor and conduct research on industrial technilogy."

F. Create an International Center for the Exchange of the Combined of the Combined

Create an International Center for the Exchange of nological information (ICETI), "as a clearinghouse for the sharing of ongoing research."

G. Creation of a World Food Reserve (WFR) of at least 30

million tons of wheat and rice

million tons of wheat and rice.

H. Greation. of Consumer Producer Forums: CCFF.

S. [of_"ever, key comodity log discussy how to promote the efficiency, growth and stability of its market.

I. Greation of a Two Billion Dollar Trust (TBDT) in the IMF 10 help poorer countries with balance of payments (mancing.

J. Greation of an International Pand for Agricultural-Development (IFAD); with the United Stafes-chipping in \$200—million.

million.

Secretary Kissinger also proposed creation of an "organization to coordinate and finance" technological assistance in nonfood agriculture and forestry, but Sate apparently couldn't flugure out-what to califf. Although was are never at this game, we shall modestly propose to cult it the "international Organization" to Coordinate and Finance Technological Assistance in Nonfosor Agriculture and Forestry Products (IOCPANAEP).

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"Now the Mideest has lesting peace, just like - the one I arranged in Vielnam."

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JAMES RESTON

Fairly stiff price buys time of Mideast peace

C N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — In the Middle East, Henry
Rissinger has negolitated a period of peace at a
fairly still price.

Nothing has been stilled, and the Congress Isworried about the cost and dangers of putting
American men and arms on the line. But, the.
worst-has been avoided, or at least postponed,
and-Rissinger-probably deserves more credit

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Mike Mansfield, the Democratic Jeader in thesenate, is uneasy about the whole deal. He feels
that the accommodation between Israel and
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that the accommodation between Israel and Egypt resis on promises of American men and money which-the Congress knew nothing about and didn't approve in advance. He likes Kissinger and approves of his objectives, but thinks this is an odd way to conduct toreign policy and predicts a battle on Capitol Hill over Kissinger's tactics and promises.

Kissinger took a chance on all this. He knew he would run into opposition in Israel, Egypt,

and on Capitol Hill, but came to the conclusion that unless Washington tried to mediate in the struggle, there would be another war in the Middle East, and the cost and dangers for the United States would be mitch greater.

He is in the Middle now, and will probably be blamed for whatever goes wrong in an uncertain or the middle now.

and ambiguous compromise. But right or wrong, he is operating on what he believes to be

wrong, he is operating on what he believes to be appraintal attenue of hitspuy.

For most of the progress toward-peace in the progress toward-peace in the last generation, as he sees it, has been made by a series of untity accommodations between the major powers, which nobody liked but agreed 6. Tolerate. This was true in the controverses between the atomic nations over Cubia, Berlin, Sucz, and, in the end, even over Vietnam and Southeast Asia. Whenever there was a serious danger of confrontation between Moscow and Washington that might lead to atomic war, as in the Middle East, Kissinger the historian, at Harvard, the White House, or the State

Department; has always been for compromise. His argument is fairly clear. In the period between the two world wars, the statesmen of the major powers, if that's the right word for them, were much more herole and determined to insist on their right's and principles, and, in the process, peace fasted for only 20 years, before the second world war almost destroyed Western civilliation. The big powers have available a major war for over 30 years stone.

- William William William William William of this fragic civil war between Germany and the rest of the Western world, is clearly against corfordations between the major nations now.

He was dogmatic about Vietnam and often seems indifferent to the coming struggles in Lattramerica and the rest of the hungry world but on the larger questions of the Soylet Union, China, or the Middle East, which may risk another world war, he is cautious and plays for time.

That is what he seems to have been doing in the Middle East. He has established a close personal relationship with President Sadat of Egypt, who more than anyone in that part of the world, is willing to make peace with Israel, and begin to think in large terms about releving this poverty and easing the hostility in that part of the world.

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Kissinger may be right or wrong on this, but he had a verying to a move the point. With the approval of President. Fordt, and has driven-himself almost to the point of exhaustion. Hydron one Middle Eastern Capital to another.

It is a mad sort of diplomacy. The old traditionalists in the Qual D'Orasy in Paris and the Foreign office in London watch his flying stuttle with astonishment, and rather resent his continent artigance; but agree, almost refuerantly, that if he hadn't pressed. Cairo and Jerusalem to compromise, they might have gone to war again, with oil embargoes and other disastrous results for the whole industrial world. Accordingly, the Congress, like the allies,

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Accordingly, the Congress, like the allies,
resenful -but -grudgingly--admiring--of
Kissinger's determination, will probably approve the interim Israell-Egyptian settlement,
not with as much money as the Israell government wants, and not happily about putting
American observers between the Israell and
Essential lines but american between the Israell and

American observers between the Israell and Egyptian lines, but supportive nonetheless. For given the predicament in the Middle East, and Kissinger's long and ardrous efforts at conciliation-they have no practical alternative: When he agrees that he has estitled nothing, but increty bought lime, and asks them if they have a better plan, if they want to risk war in the Middle East and confrontation with the Soviets, they obtained when me answer.

Middle East and confrontation with the Soviets, they obviously have no answer.

They can say he has not kept them informed, and has negolated an agreement that depends on American promises he had no authority to suggest, even that he has trapped them into voting funds and sending American observers between the lines, they will, bridle, and, argue. But in the end they will probably go along.

For if the congress were to repudiate the administration now on the Middle East after delying it on military aid to Turkey, and trade relationships with the Soviet Union, there would be a constitutional crists in Washington over the conduct of American foreign_palley, and the divided Democrats are no prefared for that at the beginning of a struggle for the Presidency in 1976.

Pure elections, free speech case before courtof Aug. 15 in the Buckley-McCarthy case. The

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Suprer hegins its new term a month hence, and shortly thereafter we will find out whether the spirit of the late Hugo Black still breathes in the marble

halls.

Black was the greatest advocate of free speech ever to sit upon the Court. This term will bring one of the greatest free speech cases ever argued.

oring one of the Jerustics free speech classes con-argued.

The east, hrought by Sen, James L. Buckley of New York and former Sen. Eugené McCarthy of Minnesbia, challenges the constitutionality of Minnesbia, challenges the constitutionality of Minnesbia, challenges the constitutionality of Minnesbia, challenges the constitutional the Pederal Federal Pederal Control of Pederal Pe

upholding the act.

Adopted by Congress, in, a spasm of postWatergate morality, the act Imposes sweeping
restrictions upon elections to deteral office.

The -act -limits -campaign-contributions; -titimits campaign-expenditures; I't impost
cloborate requirements as to disclosure of
receipts and, outlays; it provides for public
financing of certain presidential campaigns;

and it creates a Federal Election Commission with broad powers of enforcement.

The Buckley-McCarthy test case raises a number of constitution assess, but the greatest of these go to First Amendment freedoms. The Constitution asys that Congress stall make no law abridging freedom of speech, Justice Black, rocking gently at the beach, now and then would pretend to orget the words.



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"How does it go?" he would ask. "Ah, yes. Yes. It says no law." Those are plain words, are they not? No law." It says that Congress shall—niske-no law abridding freedom of speech.—I know of just me way fo read "no law." Sir. I read. It: no law."

The nid Alahama eagle comes to mind anew as one reads the Circuit Court's 118-page opinion.

of Aug. 15 in the nuckies/infection years. International international majority opinion was unsigned, an act of judicial-discretion—II—was—n-singularly-poor-opinion; perhaps mone of the five majority judges wanted to be accused of writing it. What the majority soil, in brief, was that the act does indeed abridge free speech, but not much Except for one important provision: the tive-Except for one important provision. The Tive upheld the whole of it.

One circuit Judge, Edward Alten Tamm, saw straight to the heese of of the case. He wrote a superlative dissenting opinion, in which Judge Malcolm Richard Wilkey Joned. The campaign act, 33di Tamm, even thought; usas written in the name of reform and in furtherance of

the name of reform and in furtherance of regitimate systemmental interests. "Gut deeply into our most highty prixed freedoms." Political contributions, in Tamm's view, are a form of political speech. Whether such contributions take the form of money or services, bey-are; tangible expressions of opinion. How can they constitutionally be limited? When contributions amount to bribery, of course they can be held unlawful. But with that exception. "I am inclined to the conclusion that the fundamental spirit of the First Amendment prohibits the regulation of any individual's contribution to the political dialog and electoral process."

process

By the same token, how can campaign expenditures constitutionally be limited. Never before in our history has Congress attempted to

regulate the quantity of debate in the political Zirnar Noong not even Congress; can ascertain the proper 'quantum-of-public-discussion-of Issues; this type of paternalism in the area of ideas and political communication is, or should be, completely, alien to our democratic system

In the majority view, abridgements of tree-speech are justified in terms of a "Compelling. interest" in pure elections; freed of even the appearance of bribery and rormption. That is a valid interest. Tamm concedes. It is beyond dispute that, abuses and inequities have occurred in the "electoral process." Elforts to cleanse the system of undue influence must be appliated—But-sympathy with the legislative—purpose—must not override our obligation in-protect the libertles, which are the bedrock of the republic, from infringements even Tor the noilest of purposes."

The Supreme Court, as it now is constituted, has a mixed record on issues of free speech. It

The Supreme Court, as it now is constituted, has a mixed record on issues of free speech. It has ruled, 54, that "obscene" speech may be abridged. It has ruled in the name of civil rights, that certain advertising may be prohibited. But in the cases involving political speech, the Court consistently has defended the widest, fusitlest, most robust exercise of cultimited freedom. That is the issue here. One wishes Black were still around to help decided:

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It will happen this way

Very well then, here is what probably will

very wentmen, meet happen. In October, Ronald Reagan will announce that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination. He will be asked everywhere he goes, until reporters three of the answer, whether he will support President Ford it beaten in the primaries. Reagan's likellest answer is: "There with beating to answer, confingent questions. will be time to answer contingent questions.
Right now I propose to give the Voters a chance
to decide whom they wish the Republican Party

Innominate.

A considerable effort will be made to tran-form what is really a routinely embiguous political response into an act of low freachery, aimed at the survival of the Republican Party, almed at the survival of the Republican Party, and Taixing for its consequence the certain election of a Democrat. It, will not, be only the yellow press that seeks such a turn, for the sake of scandal. High Republican managers will down that they can to discretil Reagan without antisyming him directly. The feetinging is, to perpudde the volers that by dullying with they loopardize the chances of Jerry Ford to beach be oblered us in New Jerry 100 New 100 New

personale-the-weters-thal-by-dulying-with him-hery jobardize the chances of Jerry Ford to-beatheother guy in November.

Ronald Regapa naticipates all this, we can safely assume-the had a single weapon; a very of speaking about what is going wrong in this country which is gaivanting in its effect. He was not able to make it to the annual convention of the Young Americans for Freedom in Chicago. But he didn't send a fine little leigram instead, he sent a half-hour te-milimeter tilm the first five-minutes-of-which-wer directed exclusively to his assessment of the activities of the Young Americans for Freedom. He got a standing owation in absentia. Reagan's threat to Ford is that Ne Was born, with an unananyacitiffy to persoade: to marshal-his arguments in a way that combines drama' and diffactions. In have I my extensive ex-perience listening to public speakers, come across only more two-pople who are his mater. That is the Reagan threat: After putling him on television about the 569 billion deficit; you would see The same the yale and preached—"In-fidelity skulked, and hid its head?" That is the reason why Reagan cares less than

the professionals think he should care about the matter of announcing quickly, and lining up his political—allies quickly. He wants them of course; but he assumes that they will come to him in due course—only if he proves that he can do to Pord what Eugene McCarthy did to Lyn-

do to Ford what Eugene Neckariny did to Lyndon Jahnson (Tanhe?

It is hard to say, Everyone remarks the fairly sharp Lurn to the right of President Pord, and assumes the causal relation: he is attempting to occupy ground freegas would officer [se occupy].

But Jerry Ford, a good man of correct leanings, is simply not Jonathan Edwards, and therefore.

Instance, will justice to from, his cown, pier. suasive powers, but from the majesty of the office he holds, the disposition of the majority to go with the incumbent, and the endorser Ford has lined up from prominent



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR BUCKLEY, JR.

Here you-have what will prove a piquant stuation, imagine the snows of New Hampshire, with Regars going about the state making effective speeches, aight after night, accompanied by the governor, and backed by the Manchester Union Leader. Ford would not go up to campaign himself. Whom would he send? Not would not a continue to a continue to the same possibly to conduct a seeninar in Dartmouth on what he learned about fiscal husbandry as governor of New York.

No, the agents of Ford will be, almost certainty, bignamer conservatives. Roughly, beganding the same gang who traveled New Hampshire 12 years earlier in behalf of. Barry-goaking, the same gang who traveled New Hampshire 12 years earlier in behalf of. Barry-criticize Ford publicy, even as Reagan will not criticize Ford publicy. Set they will be correctly and to unconvincing trick, in addressing the New Hampshire gentry: the choice, they will say, is not between Reagan and Ford, it is between Ford and in induge me the hyperbole—Bella Abrug Reagan will have to flight hard on this one.



"If you just look my way, you'll see everything is looking better!"

KKK robes, cross burnings become ceremonial, wizard says

By BRUCE B. BAKKE ATLANTA (UPI) -ATLANTA (UPI) — Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton says members of the Ku Klux Klan now wenr business sults, not robes, to conventions. Robes and cross burnings are mainly ceremonial. — imperial Wizard James R. Venable contends the Klan is set to under the contends the Klan is

not much different from an other secret society, such as the Masons or the Knights of Columbus

it."

Lumping some of the "cummings of the Kinnings of the Kinnings of the Kinning one sentence, Venable said; "We now know that the greatest group of salesmen we have for our cause are the Kennedys, the Martin Luther-Kings the Luther Aight Sales Javitses, the Goldwaters, Columbus

Klan leaders all insist they are working through the establishment for goals they think are needed to keep America great. They even have a candidate for president.

Part Repeace (Ohio Dale Reusch of Ohio.

BUY KU KIUX KIAN Interature and all the swine rabbis o

is as strident as ever. The campaign against blacks, Jews and Catholics has not

changed.

For example, a book by Venable, last updated in 1974, states: "One drop of Negro

Editor Times-News:
The complete abolition of the tyrannical and totally unconstitutional Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is a matter of the ulmost priority. The constitutional scholar Dan Smoot summed up the recessity for this callen in the recessity for this callen in the

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necessity for this action in the following, works: "We must resolve either to kill them or to let 'them kill us., No middle ground -- possible- an-illicit-following pround-les possible- and illicit-following pround-les possible- and illicit-following pround-les possible- and illicit-following pround-less possible- and illicit-following prounds by an Executive Order on December 7: 1970, ostensibly to stop the pollution of our natural surroundings. The EPPA wasnetunity designed:

of our natural surroundings, the EPA wasactually designed-by-promoters. of a. worldwide. conspiracy to serve some very-different purposes: Among the real purposes of the EPA are the following: a. To add dramatic impetus in the drive io increase the size, reach and extent of the federal government with excellent purpose.

extent of the federal government while seeking always to reduce individual responsibility over just as many private and business endeavors as possible. In the properties of t

of the conspiratorial coat

This would change our free enterprise system from one of-overproduction, with a million

The Labor Day weekend saw 82 Vietnamese phased out of

the tent city and put into the hands of sponsors. More than 750 refugees were sont to Fort Chaffee Tast week to join the more than 16,000 already

letters

Complete abolition

of **EPA** mandatory

blood in a white man's reins does not create another white man. It creates a Negro forever kinking the hair, flattening the nose and blickening the lips. Also, it forever dulls the intellect..."

The book says that while the Kian is not anti-Catholic, "ithe foreign papal enslavement and prays that they may be free of it."

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Jewism."
The Klan originally was founded in 1869 in Tennessee.
Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, a Confederate Army veterag, was the grand wizard and as the organization spread to

Financial Weekly has warned that efforts of the EPA could "lead to totalitarianism and the end of capitalism." And that goal is the ultimate aim of

when states the state leaders known as Grand Dragons, issually were men who had been prominged Confederate Army officers. The purpose of the Klan in those days was to control former black slaves and to-offer protection against with example the same state of the protection against with during the days of reconstruction. It eventually was disbanded by Forrest.

The Klan was revived in 1915 at Stone Montain E.G. with a

The Kinn was revived in 1915.

at Stone Mountain—Ga.—With a raily on property then owned by the Venable family. The original Kinn had the respect of many in the South but the revived Klan und tig. offshoots have been condemned in all parts of the country.

Design the Country.

parts of the country.

During the 1920s it was connected with lynchings and whippings of blacks.

Sometimes Jews and Catholics

timated as many as It is estimated as many as four million Americans belonged to the Klan in both outh and the North during its, high-water mark in the

1920s.

Vonable says there now are

42 separate and distinct organizations known as the Klan in the United States. The

Kinn in the United States. The two largest are his group, the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and the United Klans of America headed by

Shelton in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Presidential candidate
Reusch is the Ohio grand
dragon of the United Klans and
Scott Nelson, who had been Scott Nelson, who had been nominated as the vice Presidential candidate but dropped out of the race last month to run for moyor of Houston, is imperial wizard of a group known as the Texas The present position of the Klan regarding Catholics indicates something of a

indicates something of a disagreement. Reusch said in December, as he announced his candidacy-for-president—that-Catholica-can apply for membership and that in Ohio more than 50 per cent. of the members are Catholics. He said this was a

Catholics. He said this was a national program. Venable disagrees emphatically. When asked about Reusch's statement, he said, "He was wrong: A Catholic, the renounces his ties to the Pope of Rome, we accept him." But Venable indicated he: thought his—gualification would rule out goad Catholics, loyal to their church."

"He's probably playing polities He's got it in his head to run for president. "First of all, the Klan can

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Forgotten phrases department: "The cat's pajamas" for something extra-



never get on the ticket. The didate elected at this time. I Klan could never get a candidate elected at this fime. The south could never get a can elected President."

Between lines of Sinai accord

By RICHARD H. GROWALD

(UP1) — Between the lines of the Israell-Egyptian Interhip peace settlement:

— The United States, Egyptian Israel are not sure it will work. They hope it does. It is the only, way all three could agree for blocking what Secretary of State Henry A. Kigsinger. Says. has been a snowballing movement loward, affith Arab-Israel war.

— Kissinger. admires the

ever before talked compromise with Israel. Much of the settlement's success will depend on Sadat's ability to tame bott-Israel extremists in the Arab world.

— Egypt dared to deal with Israel partly because sapporting a war econômy was leaving the country in what Israel partly because sapporting to the country in what Israel partly in the Sadat has publicly called horrible' financial shape.

— Israel traded what

Sadat has publicly called horrible financial shape. Israel traded what Kissinger called "the tangibility of ferritory" for the tangibility of diplanacy "Mry? One reason was U.S. pressure. The United States almost closed the spigot on arms aid to Israel until Israel decided to try the diplanacy if rejected when Kissinger viatily sought a—Cairu-Jerusalem—pact—in March. The Israelis unpublished by the March The Israelis unpublished horizontal proposents instde Israel was that the nation wis becoming in U.S. puppet Another reason: Israeli Another reason: Israeli

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leaders came to accept the leade's came to accept the
idea that time was not on their
side. The Arabs were getting
irider and better armedisrael was feeling even a rise
in pro-Arab or at least, nonpartisan Middle. East sentiment in America.

— Russia stayed out of the
Kissinger diplomacy because,
say some observers, it could do
mothing else. Egypt, oncetispartner in Middle. East
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stratery, had decided Masenw-could never influence Jerusalem into compromise as well as Washington could. Also, the Russians sent in un-welcome, and high bills for the ald Egypt needs.— If racti economic weakness would have demanded the United States ante up annual, aid in the settlement. The agreement may help in bepmann In Janese may help in beginning lo gase the war threat that causes Israel to devote most of its gold

arms. Kissinger would deny if

struggle in Washington where he has become a favority target on Capitol Hill. favorite

targeton CapitorHin.

Rissinger may toy with the idea of freeing himself from a possibly growing demand for Middle East shuttle diplomacy by appointing a special negotiating ambassador based in the area. But he probably will reject the Idea. Rissinger simply requestions of the country of th



a fifth Arab-Israel war

Kissinger- admires the courage of the Israelis in changing the policy of a generation, in trusting to diplomatic promises instead of solely on force of arms.

Never forget how difficult is 1s for a small country to—make decisions when it knows.

that goal is the ultimate aim of the conspiratorial clique behind EPA.

Congress should enact a law affirmatively legislating if our of existence, prohibiting any further appropriations for it. This will be done only when concerned citizens, demand—such—action—As. 197. EPA.—Take II Away. make decisions when it knowsit cannot afford to make a
mistake, he told the Israelis,
when they initiated the pact

— Kissinger has developed
an admiration for the courage
of Egypt's President Anwar
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Unifon, accusing the two
superpowers of plundering the
developing nations and
preparing for a world war.
In a speech before the U.N.
General Assembly, Chinese
Foreign _Trade_Minister. LI
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President Ford Tuesday
appointed lan emergency
review panel in efforts to avert
a strike by 85,000 rallroad shop
craft employes. The board was

reportedly was work and safety rules.

Dissident coal miners went back to work in half a dozen

effect Tuesday.

The wildcat strike had idled

60,000 miners. But United Mine Workers menibers returned to work in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, Alabama, Virginia and parts of West Virginia

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students.

He was one of the first speakers during the 12-day U.N. debate on economic aid

for developing countries.
Britain and the Soviet Union were scheduled to address the assembly today.
Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik, one of, the Kremlin's deputy foreign ministers, was expected. In reply to the Chinese alace.

expected in reply to the Chinese attack.

British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan was to follow Mill'k to the rostrum. Canadian Externol. The Chinese minister Allan MacEachen, was to speak this atternoon. The Chinese minister, said the Soviet Union and the United States 'are the biggest international exploiters and oppressors today and they are the source of a new world war."

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"To propage for war, they are intensifying their scramble for sources of energy and raw materials, places of strategic importance, outlets for their drivestment and markets for their commodities." he said.

He accused them of "establishing ad expanding their spheres of influence all over the world and stepping up

Strikes spread across US

Dack to work in half a dozen states but some 30,000 miners Tremained out in West Virginia despite a \$30,000 contempt Cliffe against the -union -union amounted to The Tune of \$10,000 a day. The fine took

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Li-Chiang said the times are ripe for revolution with the International Situation "characterized by great discorder"

"Characterized by great disorder."
"All the basic contradictions in the world are sharpening." he said. "The factors for both revolution and war are's in "The Chinese-official-said "the peoples of the world want revolution" and the "great current of history is surging forward trresistibly."

U.S. delegation members began consultations with other diplomats on an assembly resolution end began consultations with other diplomats on an assembly resolution embodying Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's sweeping economic proposals.

British Ambaissador Iver Richard in the U.S. program for economic reforms to bridge the gap between rich

program for economic resources to bridge the gap between rich and poor nations as the "meatiest since the Marshall "meatiest smee plan:"
But a British delegation
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spokesman sald, "Talk-special session of the assembly is, an important stage in a dialogue that is going to go on for

NY eyes financial control board

default would transfer to a state-dominated board of overseers virtually-the entire fiscal administration of the

The complicated proposal, powernor, the mayor, the state comptroller; the city computation to be considered by Gov. Hugo carey for submission to a properain session of the state; legislature Thursday, care of the Work's annual revenue.—

The plan includes a more than 12. billion - financing placed in a special account, a peakage to see the city through provision which - effectively.

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The governor said be was "encouraged" by the talks.

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Board — to be composed of the governor, the mayor, the state comptroller, the city comp-troller and a fifth member to be selected by the governor.



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propriate as long as he does not exceed the board's estimate.

The board also would have the power to audit city agencies, review programs, appropriate all city contracts and proposed borrowings "for compliance with the financial-lan".

plan."
City officials who permit the expenditure of funds in excess of authorized amounts would be subject to criminal penalties and removal from

To accomplish this and the board time to devel rehabilitation plan for the rehabilitation plan for the city-creditors would be required in give the city 30 days' notice; to plans to sue for collection. The city could file a petition for a 60 day stay of court action.



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REDWOOD CITY Calif. JPI) - The huge barge of the The huge barge of the nar Explorer is back at its

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berth from oca trials off Catalina Island.

Both the barge and its mother ship left Ayalon last Thursday night in the Catalina trials, the barge was submerged for at least part of days, but officials of

not say what the undersea tests were all about.

ine football field-sked steel barge was built for indersea-salvage. The vessels raised part of a supken Russian nuclear submarine from the Pacific foot last year on a mission that eventually was revealed to have been sponsored, by the revealed to have been spon sored, by the Central In telligence Agency.

Indus River floods villages

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — The Indus River has flooded more than 1,000 small villiages in Sind Province in Southeastern Pakistan, a government official said Tuesday; More than 50,000 persons have been affected. He said floodwaters also have damaged or destroyed thousands of acres of cropland in the rich agricultural province, the home state of Prime Minister Zuffkar All Bhutto.

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Most holdouts were in southern West Virginia, where the strike started Aug. It and mushroomed into a nationwide crusade to add a right-to-strike" clause to the UMW contract. TWIN CINEMA 2 Industry 7 & 9:30 future rosy, Motor Co. Is painting a rosy picture of the auto industry's 1976 prospects but says ending a prolonged industry slump depends on cooperation from Washington - and a little oil of light. Tonight! CINEMA 3 8:30 P.M. Madi O

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least for Ford — are "VERY MODEST".

He did not disclose the new prices, but said Ford would keep its Increases "considerably smaller" than last year, when the price of its 1975s went up by an average "Hup Gar article introduction.

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General Metans Care

General Motors Corp. Chairman Thomas Murphy recemity forecast sales of 9.5 million, more than two million above what the four major auto companies sold—this model year. But industry analysts, called that an op-

analysts called that an op-timistic figure.

GM, Ford, Chrysler_Corp.
and American Motors Corp.
sald Tuesday, they plan to build about 676,000 cars in Sep-tember, the highest number since last October. The figure is down about two per cent

Voice of the law

SHERIFF'S. Inspector. Dan. Deffattl. atms abotgun as he orders members of a cittens' posset to surrender in a tomato field after they allegedly raised their guns against deputtes stationed to maintain order. Other deputtes subdue posse members. The clash came as posse members prevented United Farm workers organizers from talking with pickers. (JPD)

Citizens' posse loses in clash with officers; 4 members jailed

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — The heavily airm60 members of the "citizens" posse" lined at the entrance to a field and declared themselves the law over 200 acres of tomatoes.

Four members of the group, which called itself. "Posse Comiliatus," later were arrested by a force of 15 to 20 sherrif's deputies Tuesday — but not before a sheriff's laspector was injured by a shotgun blast and the posse, allegedly raised weapons at the deputies.

The "Posse Comiliatus" said it had decided to make a stand for property rights by denying United Farm Workers Union organizets access to the property owned by Western Tomato Grawers.

Grawers

Leaders of the group said "Posse Comitatus" was the title of the historic bands of etiterin-gathered by a cobaty sheriff in the frontierfays to band gown outlaws. They said they intervened in law enforcement activities andly when asked.

They said they came at the request of the company, which was protesting a state agricultural labor relations board regulation allowing union organizers limited access to private fields.

Deputies arrived to arrest Francis Gillings of Tracy, Calif., a gas station operator and one of the posse organizers, for a traffic vibilition. A scuffic engued and Gillings' shotgan fired, injuring the fispector officials said.

Three other men, including a 1-tycar-old boy believed to be gillings' son, allegedly pointed weapons at denuties and user

the fitspector officials said.

Three other men, including a it-year-old boy believed to be fillings; son, allegedly pointed weapons at deputies and were arrested on charges of assault on a police officer.

In a telegram to state Attorney General Evelle Younger, the

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Bargain law eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is on the verge of unveiling pedialation intended to bring some order to the chans of collective bargaining in the construction industry, sources said

today.

The bill is the product of talks between Labor Secretary John

Dunlop and representatives of labor and management. Two of
its features include national oversight of contract disputes and a

its features include national oversight of CONTROL disputes and a brief coding of the period before a strike.

Industry sources expected the bill to be anothed either today or Thursday, but spokesmen in the Labor Department refused to confirm those predictions.

Labor appeared ready to support the bill, which will strengthen the band of autonal construction labor leaders. But a spokesman for the Associated General Confractors, representing about 4,500 contracting times in talks with Dunlop, refused to comment until the measurels made public.

AFL-CLO Presidend Googe Manay indicated last week that he and the AFL-ClO construction unions approve of the bill.

Crime theft key

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The Army says old fashloned
-crime, not-politice, its the underlying reason for most of the
weapons theits from its arsenals.

Most of the Army weapons theirs are relatively simple: A beits and relatively simple: A lock is broken on a weapons room at a -Nalional Guardarmory or other Army institution. Ammunition, rifles and platis are sident: The different between the most popular guns stolen. The reason money.

A spokesman said Monday

The Many Ethysical Security

Review Board reported that between 1971 and 1974 "ap-proximately 3,800 weapons and 1.2 million rounds of ammunition and explosives were lost or stolen. Recoveries during this period totaled 2,595

weapons and 30,000 (nonds.m. ammunition and explosives."

This-is-enough to equip, 10 combat battaltons.

"The greatest-threat-to the security of arms, ammunition security-of-arms_ammunion and explosives appears to be from_organized_criminals. Profit is the primary motivating factor," said the report.

California Labor Federation, AFL-C10, urged immediate action

California Labor Federation, AFL-CUO, urged immediate, action to assist-afficials in San Joaquin County. "To disarm vigilantes and prevent them from violating the lawful organizing rights of representatives of the United Farm Workers Union."

The "posse" included the manager of the ranch, at least one teen ager and several pistol-packing women in bechive bairdos. Most posse members helted shotgurs, heavy bore rifles or handgons. One carried a 45-caliber automatic in a shoulder history.

Industry and the second of the

Dockers load ship

By United Press International Longshoremen lost a second court—battle—and—finished Congraorement seg à secono court_battle—and—finished-loading a ship with 20,000 tons of American grain bound for Russia, and A-RL-CIO—President George Mean-bought his vocal support for the dockworkers' grain-boycott to a sympathetic audience today.

Loading_of_the_freighter_dockworkers_audience today.

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to finish the job.

They had quit Sunday-in
protest against the grain deat,

Meany, in a letter to labor leaders released. Tuesday, accused critics of the boycott of trying to drive a wedge between farmers and labor. The Anna M is the firs

The Aiiia M is the itest Russian-bound vessel docked at a Miss-sippi River grain-elevator-since the ILA an-nounced its boycott. One-third of all U.S. grain

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Congress split over Sinai role

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sending the technicians.

The President, was meeting with Republican congressional leaders this morning our strategy for seeking that approval. This evening he goes to the airport to welcome Secretary of State Henry Kissinger back-from his hiddle Past-builted diplomacy—On. Thursday, Ford, and Kissinger, will brief congressional leaders on the agreement and other bassed.

Ford flopes Congress, will give its approval within two weeks. Congress also returned to the confinning controversy over oil prices. Congressional sources said a major effort will be made.

Polygamist bids for 36.000 acres

SALT LAKE CITY. (UPI) "-Polygamist Alex Joseph say losing a claim to 2,006 acres of southern Utah doesn't bother, him. Now he wants 36,000 acres — including the two proposed sites for the Kainamwits Power Plant

mm. Now ne wants 30,000 acres — including the law proposed sites for the Kuphrow its Power Flant.

Joseph and 112 fellowers filed applications. Tuesday for reclassifiction of the 4 and in Kane County two days before his original band of home steaders were supposed to vacate their desert farms under territis of a federal court order.

"About 20 new home isstead applicants indeed onto their new land today and more are on the way. "Attention a news contented in the county of the standard of the form of the standard of the form of the law of the form of the form of the law of the form of the

newsmen.

"We've got about 90 new followers," he said, "Some of them have filed claims on Nipple Bench, and Eaur Mile Bench."
The two locations are among sites being considered for the St billion Kaiparowits could fired power plant which has been in the planning stages for more than 10 years.

But Richard Fagen, Bl.M. district manager, said Joseph's latest legal maneuver-wouldn't change anything.

"The Secretary of Interior will have to reclassify the land for homesteading, and that will never happen." Fagen said. "The land its simply unsuitable for agriculture. He still has to be out by Thursday."

Thursday."

Joseph: leader of the Church of Jesus Christ of Solemin

Joseph: Jeader of the Church of Jesus Saftrs (J. Saccini Assembly, and about two deem families, build claims ordiner thus yeagle on area in Cottonwood Canyon, midway between Bryce Canyon-Nettonol Pork-tand-Lake Powell. They built reads and shantles and planted a crop of potatoes along the Paria River Bur U.S. District Jodge Aldon Anderson ruled Aug. 5 that the

land was not open to homesteading and gave the squatters 30 days to clear out

next week to override President Ford's velo of a six-month extension of price controls.

Congressional reaction Tuesday To Ford's Middle East request came down hard on both sides of the issue.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfeld said it would "set a bad precedent," and Sen Henry Lackson D.Wah, Said he had "serious reservations" about sending Americans into the Sinal.

Sinai.

Sen. Frank Church, D.Idaho, a ranking member of the foreign relations committee, said use of American technicians in the Middle East should be made "subject to the express condition that the Americans will be withdrawn at once in the event of new

hostillites."

However, both Sens, Jacob Javits, R.N.Y., and Alan Cranston, D. Calif.; argued there were "risks" in sending Americans Into the war-torn region but that they were worth taking to insure a Middle East peace.

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oduced by League men e Pack and Joan Bean.

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It includes simulated tintype photographs supplied by area pioneers and notes state and local historical events. The cover features an 1976 map of Idahp.

Idahp.

The calendar also lists statewide bleentennial events. The limited edition will be sold by League members in Merchants Building No.,3 at the fair.—The price is \$2 persionals. calendar.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Easter Seal Center will be closed until Monday while staff members man a booth al. the Twin Falls County Fair. Utasses will begin Sept. 15 at

Center



TWO League of Women Voters members, Ruby Petersen, left, and Sandra Nye, display a bicentennial calendar, "Magic Vallay Moments in History," to be sold by the league at the Twin Falls County Fair. The 16-month calendar covers September, 1975, through December, 1976.

If the government

it would save you

the whole check.

would only send your

Social Security check

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the errand...and maybe

Promoters eye bigger fete next year

NAT-SOO-PAH — Pat McCurdy sald today he and other promoters of the Country western musical festival Labor Day weekend hope to do it again next year on a bigger

In advance and for a bigger and even better event, he said.

McCurdy said he believes final attendance figures will show between 3,000 and 6,000 persons attended.

Sheriff Paul Corder earlier had estimated attendance at

McCurdy said more than

vance in Boise alone and about 700 were sold at the gate at the swimming resort Saturday. He said there were no major problems, although the Tarwater group, star performing organization of the festival, sclopped 30 minutes short-of-liscontract when one, or low

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Burley studies property value

BURLEY – Property values dropped in north Burley this year while increasing on the south side of the Snake River, the Burley City Council heard Tuesday night.

City – Cierk – E.E. (Bud)

Rinean Iold the council he

had received the assessed valuation figures from Cassia County_by_phone_earlier Tuesday.

County-portion within the city limits had already arrived by tetter.

The council approved the figures and set the amount of taxes to be raised in each of the two sections of the city, but volced its unhappiness at an \$1,100 drop in valuation in the Minidoka County portion of the

League

project

tity.
The Burley council already had determined the total general ad valorem taxes to be raised at \$304,000.

raised at \$304,000.
Tuesday night the council ordered \$287,888 of it to be raised in Cassia County.
\$16,112 raised in the small Minidoka County area.

Jerome planners meet Thursday

SEROME — The Jerome anning Council will meet sursday in an effort to decide a proposal to hire a ofessional planning (trm. The planning—council embers met last week and elayed a decision on their commendations to the unity—commissioners—concerning completion of the

terming completion of the Jeffers County com-grehersive plan and the hiring of a planning concern. The planning council has head two proposals from professional firms during the past month. Jerome county of ministoners say they are with the council of the professional firm to wrap up the plan but want planning

The cost of a professional firm ranges from \$15,000 to \$25,000 depending on, which firm the county hires and what degree of services they request. Forrest Hymas, chairman of the planning council said they are only considering two firms bids — .

Marsden and Associates, a Boise planning firm, has outlined a sti months proposal for completing the cough plan at a cost of \$15,000. For rest said the other firm, J-U-B engineers, Twin Falls, proposes a varied figure, based on the amount of help needed by the county

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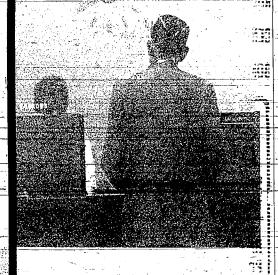
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 62 and the wife is 59. I like old-time dancing, polkas, schottisches and square dancing.

My wife never did care much for dancing so the quitgoing with me about 15 years ago. She is not handicapped in
any way and could dance if she wanted to.

My problem: I would like to go stag to a public danceonce a week: It's great thit and good exercise. My wife isvery much opposed to my going to a dance without heryet she refuses to go. Is that fair?

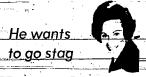
To me, going to a dance once a week is no more wrong than playing poker dr. howling. Old-time dancing is and the,
romantic kind where partners hang on each other in close
embrace. I maintain that it's healthier to dance than sit
around playing gords.

round playing cards.

I do not intend to get involved with other women. Am I eing unreasonable?

C. IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR C.: No!-I'm convinced Now all you have to do is



DEAR ABBY: I agree—one is us old as he feels. But at 69, not many people are feeling me lately. What an age in the to called a "sexagenarian"!!!

DON IN PASADENA:

DEAR ABBY: I'm another college graduate who would el like an idiot asking this question of anyone else, so I'm

asking you.

When a person has his eyes examined and is told that he has 20/20 vision, what do the numbers signify?

ANOTHER DUMMY

DEAR ANOTHER: You're no dummy. Very few peoples who are not in the profession of prescribing eye glasses know the answer. If didn't, so I saked.]

20. Valor means that his now see at a distance of 20 cet.

20.40 vision means that what you can see at 20 feet, a person with normal vision sees at 40 feet.

20.40 vision means that what you can see at 20 feet, a person with normal vision sees at 40 feet.

This method of expressing visual perception does not-relate to the eyes need for eyes glasses. The degree, of anterpress WITHOUT eyes flasses describes the ability of the unaided eye; while the degree WITH CORRECTION (wearing glasses) states the beat vision obtainable.

An eye without corrective glasses could be 20/100, but with glasses, 20/20, However, even with the best corrective glasses could be glasses only 20/60. Is that clear?

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a persons reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90065 Enclose-stamped.

Hailey miss, Peterson exchange promises

HAILEY — Pamela Gaye

Hattary — Pamela Gaye

Peterson, Bálék wère married

na 4º clock occremony Aug. Is

at Community Bapitst Church.

The double-flag ceremony

was—performed—by—Pastor—

Everett Berrey in the presence

of family and friends. The

church was decorated with

double candelabra holding

apricol tapers set off with

arrangements of deep apricol

gladiolus—and—blue star

flowers—Ivory salin bows

marked the pews, and tapers

neryslaE bolders with flower

wreaths were in each window.

in crystal-golders with flower wreaths were in each window. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth But-tram, Halley, and parents of the bridegroom are Erwin Peterson of Sacramento.

Peterson of Sacramento.
Califf, and his late wife.
Miss Buttram, escorted and
given in marriage by hor
father, wore a gown of English
net, ... imported __satin_ and
organza. Embroidery traced a
cameo on the net bodice to
accent the high neckline, Lacy
cuffed sleeves of net featured
flowerlike embroidery and flowerlike embroldery and imported satinorganza followed an Aline skirl down to a ruffled border of alencon

lace and pearls.
The veil of imported silk-illusion was odged in matching alencon lace and cascaded to a chapel train.

September date set

HAMMETT - Mr. and Mrs.

HAMMETT — Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Maag announce the engageneited of their daughter. Cheryl Lynn. to Truce A. Harris, Bolse. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard James, Bolse. Miss Maag is a 1971 graduate of the Mountain Home High School and for the past year she attended Idaho State University. She plans to finish her. schooling at Bolse State University. Harris was graduated from Borah-High-School; Bolse, the 1870- and ferme-Bolse-State

Borah High School, Bolse, In 1970—and—from Bolse State University in 1971—in auto-mechanics. He also spent two years at Idaho State Univer-sity Vo-Tech in diesel mechanics.

Sept 20 wedding is

She carried a cascade bouquet fashloned of roses, gardenias and stephanolis on an heiricom family. Bible borrowed from her great-aunt. Mrs. Bonnle Wachholtz of Tudn Falls.

Her sometiming old was, an opal ring fashioned from a tie tac worn by, her paternal grandfather, R. C. Buttram, on his wedding day. Mrs., William -{Cheryl. Keller. Monroe. La. was matron of hoors for her sister. Bridesmalds - included. Mrs. William -{Lubb. Rarbolomew.

Bridesmaids—included Mrs. William (Linda) Bartholomew, and ...Mrs. Lloyd (Patti) Rogers, both Boise. Diane Peterson, daughter of the bridegroum, and Jeanne Somsen, cousin of the bride, were junior bridesmaids.

were junior bridesmelds.

The bridegroom was attended by Jay Ficklin, Bolse, as best man. Lloyd Rogers and Burke V anderhoef were usbers.

Schana Miller, cousin of the bride, was 'llower girl' and Scott Keller, her nephew, ring, bearer. The tapers were lighted by 'Jeffery Keller, another nephew.

Mrs. Claude (Marilyn).

Porter were organist. She accompanied. Were Inc.

Porter was organist. She ac-companied Mrs. Joe Mac-carillo Jr. who sang "The Interpretation of the Court of the The Couple was honored at a reception at Hiawatha Hotel IoHowing the ceremony which was attended by some 200 guests.

bride, and Mrs. Williams U.
Hoises, both Indiey: Those
pouring punch and assisting—
with serving of hors of decurres,
were Mrs. Don Ramsey, Mrs.
L. A. Stevens, Mrs. Louise
Ralbke, Mrs. William Brooks,
and Mrs. Roberts McKercherFollowing their honeymoon.



Troth revealed

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hanson, Grangeville, an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to. Burry G. Buckendort.

Buhl.

Miss Hanson will be a sentor at the College of Idaho, majoring in mathematics.

Buckendorf will be doing graduate study at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

No definite wedding date has been ser.



MR. and MRS. DENNIS PETERSON

Loss of one's job could be hazardous

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)

— Losing your job may be hazardous to your health, according to research done at

hazardous according to research done at Brown University.

A typical-scenic: The average American loses his 700, the resulting tensions and tensions and tensions and tensions and tensions and tensions. The second tension is the second tension is the second tension in the second tension in the second tension is the second tension in the second tension in the second tension is the second tension in the second tension in the second tension is the second tension in the second tension

Dr. Sidney Cobb, professor of community health and psychiatry at Brown, says increasing numbers of men are being brought to hospitals thinking they have just had a heart attack. In reality the

employed.
Guests included family and Guests included family, and ritends: "from Louisiana, Colorado, Califordia and Nebraska, and Magic and Bole-walleys- in addition to Idaho Falls and Pecatello. The bride was feted at pre-nightal showers in both Boise and Hatley.

desires.
Cobb recently was elected president variation was selected president variation. Psychosomatic Society! Inc. He says the illness also causes above average incidences of hypertension,—poptic,—ulcors and diabetes among men who

and diabetes among men who have lost their Jobs; as well as members of their families.

"The present recession has a first general distribution of it due to job termination," he said.

In 1933 he made a study of 100 urban and rural factory workers who were antication.

workers who were anticipating losing their jobs. One Detroit losing their jobs. One Detroit auto paint company amounced it would close in two years. That amouncement, Dr. Cobb said, created a "period of anticipation", in which the workers frequently worried about their jobs and where to find new ones.

If or managered two long-term workers about 10 lose their pass, which 24 in they among from Windows plats with 25 in the passes of the workers of suited was 30 times the national rate among them men who were losing their jobs.







Units plan s**ale**, dance

TANK FALLS - Plans for a a Friday night and a remembers made by members Disabled American command and Auxillary.

makes a Monday night.

The modern seed at the half with the Gardekt conducting the commander of the nautilary. Mrs. 7th. Mr. finglappo tem for the juntor and senfor vice. commanders, installed the new officer.

Coming events include a

Sept. 23 at 10.00 DAV fiall. Members at covered of

TF seniors charter bus 🕖

TWIN FALLS—Members of the Senior Clitzens Center of Twin Falls will charter a busto Jackiph at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 9. Reservations from the made for the trip by calling 791.502

bridge

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West North East

By Oswald & James Jacoby

from one to five notrump as an all suit Stayman grand slam in-

all suit Stayman grand slam invitation.

North has only 18 points opposite his partner's notropposite his partner's notrocard minor suits and is definite.

ly interested in seven, if South
can show a four-card fit for
either of them.

When South does bid six
clubs, North is off and runnning. His six-diamond call' announces that he has grand slam
interrest: South's six-spade bidaccepts the idea of a club grand
interrest. South's six-spade bidaccepts the idea of a club grand
slam. South has a morta-Bepointnotrump but his, doubleton diamond looks like money from
home. Hence, his six-spade bid.

This is enough for North H.

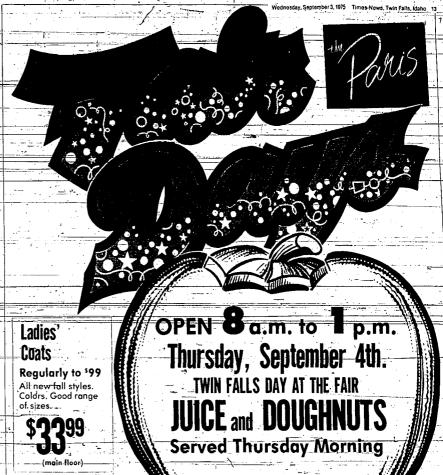
bid's even clubs and South hasno trouble making the club

Ask the Jacobys

A Halifax reader asks. "What is the correct standard American response to a one dia All suit Stayman, as the name implies is a form of the Stayman convention in which the response is in the cheapest decent four-card suit.

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Most modern experts use the jump from one to four notrump as a slam invitation, the jump from one to six as a stup bid not that they aren't at the process.



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small fown where Saméthing like this can get around, and you know what would happen?

Problem: I have gonorrhen, and s can't go anywhere to get help because I don't want to emborrass anyone. I read somewhere that gonorrhea Is more serious in women, that they can go blind. Pleasache pin my persone is not to do. No hame, Please.

Here's what you have to do., You have to gathur every bit of courage you can and go to a 'doctor immediately. The consequences could be quite serious for you if you delay. The Insection can spread quickly to the Failiopian tubes and other areas of the body.

It could even cause you to become sterile: Otherwise VD is no

areas of the body.

It could even cause you to become sterile: Otherwise VD is no respecter of sex.

Scary? You bet, and I hope I've scared you and other young people with your problem (the numbers must be astronomical. From Recent reporter into seeking prompt theatment. Young girts should also know that while the pill, which many of them use, may be a dandy contraceptive, it will not prevent VD.

Girl has small-town problem



As a matter of fact, there is evidance that the pilitan, in fact; make women more susceptible to genorrhea. It does this by changing the waginal membrane chemistry. making II. more hospitable to the germ—The best method to assure women they will neither become pregnant nor contract VD in intercourse is the use of the condom by their partners. But remember, some discharges in young girts, that may appear to be VIL-equied need not be at all.

But remember, some discharges in young girls, that may appear Lobe ViDeausd Ender dith be at all.

All Bough your community is small, your should see a doctor. These problems are handled very contidentially.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I would like to know how food cooked in wine or flavored with anicoholic beverage would affect an alcoholic who is taking Jibe drug Antabuse, or an alcoholic who is trying to maintain sobriety without any drugs.

I like to entertain by cooking—and many of my best recipes all for some alcoholic beverage addition.—Mrs. J. G. Much gournet cooking does involve such things as marinating with wine sauces: Most of the alcohol probably disappears with cooking, but in recipes that don't call for cooking it does, of course, remain, in either case, because of the nature of-libe drug you mention (it causes violent symptoms in the presence of alcohol); I would recommend that you exercise prudence and not use wines, etc.

you mention (it causes violent symptoms in the presence of acleoho); I would recommend that you exercise prudence and not use wines, etc.

If such a fury were to be prescribed, it would be done with careful instructions about this.

I man sure you can gather some succulent recipes that will turn-your triends on rather than your husband. If does not require much alcohol to upset the Antabuse user or tip the abstance from this aboritely program, whatever it is.

It could be like hidding some strawberries in a recipe and serving it to approximate house a violent altergy to final from Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I nave been taking estrogen supplements for over a year. At age 77 do you think they are of any benefit to me? — Mrs. A. That is very nearly impossible fun successfully. It was for post-menopusal estrogen-deficient vaginitis, then the effectiveness of the estrogen use would dictate future use.

A general rule is that the dosage be the lowest possible one to produce the desired effect. Discontinuing the estrogen completely would quickly relity ou how effective it was "Perhaps at some future date your doctor will suggest an adjustment in your Copyright 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Valley favorites

MRS. A. M. SWAINSTON Rt. 4 Box 281, Jerome.

TOMATO SPICE CAKE

2 cups all purpose flour 1.1/3 cups packed brown sugar

LIZ cups packed brown-au
t teaspoons baking powder
t teaspoon baking soda
t teaspoon ground allspice
t teaspoon ground mutneg
teaspoon ground mutneg
tean condensed tomato sor
g cup butter
g cups

2 eggs
1 cup plumped raisins
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Butter and flour 13-by-9 by-2inch pah. Measure dry
ingredients into a large both

low speed for two minutes, scraping sides and bottom of

scraping sides and bottom of bowl-frequently. Fold in raisins, pour into pan and bake 35 to 40 minutes. Let stand in pan for 10 minutes stand in pan for 10 minutes. Remove and cool on rack. MAPLE CREAM FROSTING 1-pkg. (8-02.) cream cheese, softened.

softened

seep marshmallow creme

atablespoons maple syrup

in a small bowl, beat creamcheese until smooth.

Gradually blend in marshmallow cream and syrup.

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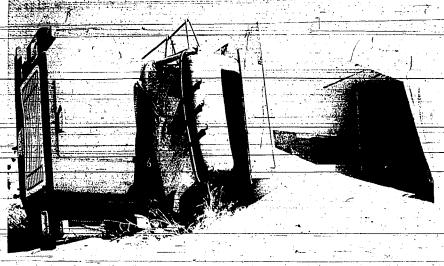
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Harvest accident

Rüpert man arraigned

RUPERT — James Trujillo, Rupert, was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of voluntary manislaughter. Trujillo is being held in connection with the stabbing death of Eliseo Benzildes, 45, Rupert, shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday in

Heyburn:
Trujillo was arraigned before Judge Jerry Wegman in
Magistrate Court here. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Pre-sentence investigation ordered

TWIN FALLS - A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for rmando Coronado, 30, who was convicted last week of

Armando Coronado, 30, who was convicted last week to voluntary manalugater.

A Fifth Judicial District Court found Coronado guilty in the Judicial District Court found Coronado guilty in the Judicial District Court found Coronado guilty in the Chateau Bari In Twin Falls:

Donald Ronayne, alterney for the defense, requested the presentendent succellatation. Coronado was to have been sentenced.

sentencing investigation. Coronado was to have been sentenced Tuesday by Judge James M. Cunningham. Sentence will be pronounced following the investigation and review of the report

Burley toen alted:

BURLEY — Fitteen-year-old Leo Carrell, Burley, was cited Saturday on leaving the scene of an accident.

Burley police said Carrell pulled into the driveway at 1419 Burlon Ave. about-740 pm. Saturday.

Police said he started out of the driveway, hit the parked

pickup of Harold J. Armstrong and drove off.
Estimated damage to the car was \$75, with \$50 damage to the

Reckless driving charged

TWIN FALLS - Claude Lee-Wayne Massle, Jr., 18, Twin
Falls, was tharged with reckless driving about 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday after his vehicle failed to negotiale a turn and collided
with two parked vehicles.
Twin Falls city police said Massle was traveling west on Main
Avenue when he turned onto Seventh Street East at a high rate
of speed. He attempted to turn right into an alley behind Theisen
Motor Co-and failed to make the turn, crashing into two vehicles
on the motor company side.

rthe motor company slot; Damage was estimated at \$6,500, city police reported.

Declo farmer not hurt

DECLO - A tractor rolled over Nalon Taylor Sunday without causing serious injury.

causing serious injury.

"Leame out pretty lucky," said Taylor, a Declo area farmer
Thesday. "I guess I'm coming along all right."

Taylor said there apparently were no broken bones, although.

"Argys of one area of his bock had no been returned yet."

"The accident happened about 10:30 a.m. Sunday on the Taylor

ranch:
Taylor's 8-year-old.son, Lance, was driving the industrial
loader tractor: He had stopped and the father was trying to get
on the tractor from in from to the left freat whee.

Lance's foot slipped off the clutch and the tractor knocked his
father down. It can up Taylor's left leg onto his cheet and ondown over the left shoulder.

Strolling horse causes accident

OAKLEY — A strolling horse caused a car accident Saturday night north of Oakley. Duane Lynn Hergenrider, 28, Oakley, was driving south on Marion Road about (ive miles north of Oakley shortly before interests Saturday.

inidnight Saturday.

Hergenrider said he was going about 45 miles per hour when a horse stepped in front of his car and he was unable to avoid

hitting it.

The wreck caused about \$100 damage to the car. Hergenride was not injured.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Department was investigating the secident Tuesday, trying to determine awaership of the horse.

Rupert open house set

RUPERT - / Project Mutual Telephone Cooperative Association, Inc., will hold an open house today through Friday at its new headquarters building here.

Officials and light refreshments, will be served and door prizes given away in a drawing at 8 p.m. Friday.

Theopen bouse will be from 8:30 a.m. 16 9 p.m. each day.

GRAIN spilled from this overturned truck on the Nat Soo-Pah road Tuesday afternoon when the vehicle failed to negotiate a curve. Lesile Davis, 76, Twin Falls, a passenger, was treated-

for rib fractures at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Driver, Joe Davis, 20, Twin Falls, escaped with cuts and bruises

TF City Council to study downtown mall expansion

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Chuncil Monday night agreed to investigate the possibility of expanding the Twin Falls Down townMall

The action came at the urging of L. James Koutnik, who said he represents several Main Street property owners yawpring the expansion project.

project.

In a letter to council members; Kouttijk sald
the existing three-block long mall should be
extended "several-blocks in-each direction
along Main Street."

Mayor Winston Jones agreed to work with
Koutsik in derrondeling the extent of support for

Mayor Winston Jones agreed to work with Koutnik to determining the extent of support for the project and, if warranted, setting up a committee to "get the thing moving."

Koutnik, Who owns Main Altreet property on Doth Totles of the existing mail, said the improvement, program "could be financed very reasonably through local improvement districts." In which the property owners would pay all costs.

However, the project "could be done for

pay all costs.

However, the project "could be done for considerably less expense than the original mall." Koutnik said.

"For example: II would not be necessary to provide additional of street parking spaces. provide additional off-street parking spaces.

Install-underground utilities in the alleys or purchase properly that might be considered substandard."

purenase, properly that might be considered substandard.

"It is my suggestion that all of these fringe types of activities be elimipated and simply an extension of the present winding street with new sidewalks and planting be developed in both directions on Main Street, Woutaks said.

He said the existing mail is "profitable for the people on High divose benefits should be harved with "the other people on Main."

Koulink Iday said the extension should include "a hinimum of one-plock to the west and two blocks to the east."

"Some kind of organization" probably will be "put together in the next day or so" to act as a "steering and survey committee to get the thing moving." Be added.

"We feet, if we get moving, it is quite possible—"

ing, inc added.

le feel, if we get moving, it is quite possible
the project could start next spring."
nik said.

Koutnik said.

City participation in the project probably would include engineering services, providing 7xt-1-4----



Still missing

ED, TAYLOR, 64, Twin Falls, has been missing from his borne the peat aix days. Twin Falls County sheriff a officers and members of the family have asked help in locating him. When he left home. Thursday he was drying a 1871 yellow and white Ford pickup truck with damage to the right side. Taylor reportedly could suffer withdrawal from pain killing drugs he requires.

cost estimates and establishing the local Improvement districts he said.

In other action Monday, the city council necepted an invitation-to-meet, with—the South-Idaho Regional Airport Authority (SIRAA) to discuss plans for a regional airport.

The Twin Falls County Commission also has agreed to attend the session.

In a_joint funcheon_meeting_Monday, the council members and commissioners directed the city attorney and county prosecutor to write

council members and commissioners directed the city attorney and county prosecutor to write an acceptance letter to SIRAA, suggesting that the meeting be held Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in the .Twin Falls Judicial Building.

Both groups said they intend to discuss the possible designation of Joslin Field as a regional closest site.

possible designation of Josin Proposition of Josin Proposition of Josin Proposition of Josin Proposition of Interstate. 80 and east of Highway 93 the highest priority for the new airport. In deciding to personally attend the meeting with SIRAA, the council members and commissioners rejected a proposal by county commission-hairpam Meri Leonard to send-commission-hairpam Meri Leonard to send-commission with sending the sending of the sendi

only an "observer" to the session.

Leonard said the "observer" could report

Leonard said the "observer" could report back to both groups on current plans for the airport, Twin Fails County does not belong to the five county SIRAA.

The proposal was rejected primarily because some city council members wanted a "face-to-face" meeting with SIRAA officials to learn more about the airport plans.

Jerome studies TF sewer link

Times News writer

JEROME — Jerome City Councilmen are konsidering turning to Twin Falls for sewage treatment.

eatment. Councilmen from Jérôme and Twin Falls will meel-Monday-to-discuss a proposal to ship-Jerome sewage to the South Side for treatment in the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant.... The proposal arose Tuesday night_after op-position to a planned Jerome sewage treatment plant has sanded that land.

The horoposal arose Tuesday night after opposatifit for a planued Jerome sewage treatment
plant has snarled that plant is adopted. Jerome faces, a
possible year's delay'n construction of its ownwastewater and sewage treatment plant.
Unless the plant is adopted. Jerome faces, a
possible year's delay'n construction of its ownwastewater and sewage treatment plant.
Objections by Jerome residents to a proposed.
Jerome-plant site have led the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to require, an
environmental impact; study be made if the
contriversy cannot be settled. Another year's
delay would likely result in this event, according
to EPA officient.
Warren T. McFalt, EPA project engineer,
said in a letter his agency recently met with
residents from the area around, Jerome where
the plant is to be built. These people presented
argoments against the site.
"We consider these arguments of sufficient'
strength to warrant the preparation of an environmental impact statement. The preparation
of such a stafement and, the associated legal
processes could delay-the project as much as a
year." he wrote.

"We urge you to work with this group toward
residving this controversy to resolved, ai impact
statement does not appear warranted." the
letter said.
At the Tuesday night council meeting.
Counciliums Marsabil Everheurs and he be-

letter said.

At the Tuesday night council meeting, Councilman Marshall Everheart said he believes the city may as well go shead with the environmental-limpact study and get it out of the way.

Everheart said he does not see how any agreement can be reached with people in the area since they have been arguing about it for months. The location of the new waste water reachinged paths have gettermined and the continuation of the council waste water water and the council and the continuation of the council waste water wa treatment plant has continuously met with opposition from residents in each different

At this time the city is attempting to obtain permission from EPA-to locate the plant next to the existing 'but outdated plant and to use discharge of the treated effluent into the

uscharge of the treated efflicint into the cixting canal systems or plant their treated effluent to the Snake River.

—The least expensive move for the city-quality least of the city-quality of the city-quality of the city system as has been don't he past 20 years Thower; the Northside Canal Co. executive board said a stockholders meeting would be necessary to reach a decision on a permit for such cardiuse.

The EPA and the Health and Walf-

The EPA and the Health and Welfare Department have already told the city the service area for the plant recommended in CH 2.
M's two year study is too large and must be

reduced.

McFall told the city the design population figure of 12,000 by 1993 is a four percent per year increase and is considered extremely high in



Ketchum plan criticized

Times-News writer
KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Plan was
criticized as not specific and of little; value, by,
the majority of people attending its public
hearing Tuesday night.
The plan. "Transitions," completed a month

The plan, "Transitions," completed a month; age by Boise economists Jack Peterson was battered by members of the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission especially. Peterson's plan is the most recent attempt to set guidelines to control the building spraw hereand to interpret the associated social problems. The City Council commissioned Peterson-three months ago intromplete the plan and guidelines 27 will in till. Many necole felt the money.

him \$7,500 to do it. Many people felt the money was ill spont while others suggested the counci-take those parts that were of value and make at

take those parts then were an additional plan.

Planning and Zoning Commission member Robert Neely, and Ed Scott, Ketchum land owner, warned the goundfithat the plan did not meet the guidelines see by the Tocal land-use planning act of 1975.

Clana Branen told the crowd

planning act of 1975.

Acting, mayor-Glenn Branen told the crowd
the plan had been reviewed by federal
authorities during an application request by the
council for a \$500,000 water system grant for
Warm Springs.
Branen said that did not mean the council had

Branen said that did not mean the counted decided to adopt the plan.

Neely told the council the plan indicated many of the city's problems could be solved with more.

estimate of how much money is needed." Neely said.

The city needs to know. Neely said, how much money is needed to improve streets, the water system, the park and other city services. The plan-also advocates the preservation of Ketchunt's yay of its. Neely add.

"But he doesn't say what that is," Neely said.

"This plan is a little too general to be of use. In fact, "Transitions' is no plan at all."

Jerry Selfert, speaking, in support of the document, told the gouncil, "This is the most specific document Ketchum, has been able to present."

"The city can no longer sit around and do

nothing." he said. "The city has to start somewhere and twould like to see it adopted." Dick Meyer, Ketchum planner and architect, said a comprehensive plant-should-be-simply stated and be a tool used to make decisions: "This document does not work." Meyer said. "If the council has paid for it, I think it is a waste of money. This town deserves the best it run 'get, not the worst." Ross "Ettpatrick, Heidelberg inn-owner, said-the plan "just isn't specific." However, for \$7,500, Fitipatrick, said it may have been the best Peterson could do. City, council members told the crowd they

However, for \$7,500, Filipatrick, sold, It may, have been the best Peterson could do.

City, council members told the crowd they would check to see if the plan did meet the land-use planning act. The council also indicated the planning and zoning commission may be absed to hold its own public hearting on the planning in other action, Branen said tile city has applied to the Environmental Protection Agency for a \$50,000 matching grant to provide a water system for the Warm Springs area.

JIB Engineers have analyzed the water hortage in the area and estimated the complete job will cost \$1.5 million.

If the grant is approved the city may install a \$500,000 holding tank with a pumping capacity of 1400 gaillons per minute to serve. Warm Springs.

The city was not sure who would have to pay for the additional water capacity.

ew of national figures which show about a one

view of national figures which show about a one percent idaho growth yearly. The council agreed Tuesday night to reduce the service area to meet EPA recommendations. Everheart warned, however, over the past four years Jerome's growth rate has been about slight-percent-per-year. McFall said afternatives analyzed by the engineers include the one of transporting waste to the Twin Falls Incatinneer Intal. He said-the line would generally follow the Interstate highway and would pass the proposed Regional Airport slite, picking up wastes-from-that-facility as well.

Jerome Mayor Charles Hancock said he feels Jerome's only realistic alternative at this time is to build a new plant adjacent to the present Jerome facility. Unless things move in this direction swittly, he said; the city may well have to call a halt to all building permits.

Rupert's

<u>pay same</u>

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
RUPERT — Salaries for the mayor and city
ouncilmen in Rupert will not rise this year.

Mayor Wendell Johnson cast the deciding vote to table the issue of salary increases Tuesday to table the issue of salary increases Tuesday night after councilmen voted 2.2 on the tabling

might after consigning votes 22 ut in the uses of motion. The deadline for any increase is Friday. 6 days before the Nov. 4 election, according to Don Chisholm, legal counsel for the city. The action was a complete turn from the unanimous yole of those present last Wednesday to order draiting of an ordinance to double the pay of both the mayor and councilimen. Rupert officials have had no pay-hike-since-1967. Councilimen now, receive \$100 and the mayor £300 per month. The ordinance drait called for the mayor to get \$500 and the councilimen \$500.

called for the mayor urgs with the collection size.

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Concellina Seek's special meeting was held, valued strong opposition to a council raise. With other councilinen seeking unanimity on the increase. MacDonald's objections halted the

"If we can't be united in it, I'm in favor of tabling-it-and-forgetting-it," said-councilman Clark Cameron, who suggested the new figures

Clark Cameron, who suggested the model in Institute in Mouldn't feel comfortable voting this raise," MacDonaid said. He recalled that the 1957 increase had come on the recommendation of a citizen's committee. He said that approach that the property of the said that approach the said that he was a said they were.

of a clitzen's committee. He said that approach should have been used this year.
Chisholm reminded MacDopald that action had to be taken immediately to meet the 69-day deadline. MgcDonald was not swayed.

"The councilians and elected officials at other levels of government had been voting their own salary increases over the past two years. He and other Rupert officials at ad criticized those mailtans.

tions. MacDonald sald he would not have gone along with the 1957 increase if the citizen's committee had not supported it. He said he did not feel that the people of Rupert should be burdened with paying another \$100 per month to each coun-cilman.

cilman.

Later, MacDonald said he thought a raise for the mayor would have been justified. He said

Cameron argued that the community is not opposed to the increase. He said he had heard only one objection.

Councilman Ted Creason pointed to the

only one objection.
Councilman Ted Creason pointed to the coverage the move for a pay increase had received in the newspopers.
"Silence almost speaks as a coulescence," he remarked of the lack of any public opposition at

the meeting.

MacDönald said he had heard objections from several people. Chisholm remarked, "The time the mayor and council spend in public service is phenomenal."

Four arrested

TWIN FALLS — Four Twin Falls men were arrested Puesday night at a local residence and charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Detective Capt—Tim Qualls said the arrests resulted from the service of a search warrant by the Twin Falls Police department at 319 Third save. N., with assistance from the Kimberty police department and 16abo state narcottes officers.

Capt. Qualits Said a large quantity of marijuana was confiscated from the apartment.

At reside on follow charges were David Les

marijuana was coniscated from the apartiment.

Arrested on Telony charges were David Lee
Moody, 25, Mike Lee Thomas, 31; Nicholas
Barrera, 25, and Richard Mansileid, 26, Officers
said the four are scheduled for court appearances later today.

Jeróme salaries double

JEROME — The Jerome City Council Tuesday night doubled the salary of the mayor, and the councilmen.

City clerk Marilyn Bragg read a bill for the first time at the meeting which, changed the mayor's salary from \$2,100 to \$4,200 and the councilmen's from \$1,200 to \$4,000 flective Jan.j., 1970

SILON OF No. effective Jan., 1970.

Following the first reading the rules pertaining to three readings of a bill years aspended and the council unanimosity voice to adopt the bill as a city because. Bill Hart, city attorney, said the increase was "long overdoe" and that the only way they could get any qualified people to run for the office was by making it worth the lips involved.

Marshall Everheart, councilman, said the last raise was two years ago and amounted to 310 a month. He said that besides the raise two years ago there hasn't been a significant change in the officials' salaries in the past 10 years.

markets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened lower Wednesday—In moderate trading on the New York Stock

Exchange.
The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.27 to 821.42 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 299 to 122, among the 549 issues crossing the tape.

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before: Treasury Secretary William Simon had said he was concerned the government had done too much, not too little, to stimulate the conomy.

11 A.M. PRICES

World gold NEW YORK (UPI) — oreign and Domestic gold rices Tuesday:London

prices Tuesday: London Morning fixing 153.75 down 1.50 from Monday. Afternoon fixing 149.25 down.

Paris (free market) 154.99 fown 2.28. Frankfurt 151, 49 down 2.98. Zurich 149,25 down 6.00 No

York

York

Handy and Harman noon

148.40 down 10.50 from Friday.

Engelhard, base price for

refining, activing and unfabricated gold 149.75 down
10.55 per troy ounce. Selling
price, fabricated gold 153.49

down 10.82 per-troy ounce.

Handy and Harman and

Engelhard markets were

closed Monday-for-Labor-Day.

All European markets were
open.

Commodity Futures

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11 a.m. today

High Low May Idaho Potatoes
May Maine Potatoes
October live cattle
February live cattle
September feeder cattle 14.43 13.60 16.28 16.60 45.52 45.50 16,60 15.80 45.50 45.90 October hogs September wheat December eorn September eggs September silver 434.50 447.00 441.00 153.00 154.40 150.60 15.95 16.20 15.50

Quotations from Sinclose, line

Valley beans

Great northerns; average 19.00; 1 dealer at 20.00; 3 dealers at 19.00; 1 dealer at 18.00.
Pintos: average 25.00; 1 dealer at 25.00.
Small reds: average 21.75; 1 dealer at 21.00; 1 dealer at 22.00; 2 deal

nks; average 22.75; I dealer at 24.00; I dealer at 23.00;

Idaho Pinks: average 24.19, 1 octate to 25.20.

Sixteen dealers not reporting.

Sixteen dealers not reporting.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association inc. Prices are net, U.S.

No. 1, less Idaho bean (ax and storage charges.

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Livestock

few sales slaughter steers and helter's steady: [seeder eattle trade continues very active with bulk of interest from Midwest, prices steady to 1.00 higher; few slaughter lambs weak to 50 lower. Slaughter steers high good and mostly choice 1,100-1,200 [b

Feeder cattle near 9,000

Freeder cattle near 9,000 confirmed; choice few prime confirmed; shore few prime 500,900 lb steers 30,00-35,00 string 950 lb 35,00 choice 550,700 lb heljers 28,00-31,00 string 800 lb 32,00.

Sheep several loads choice 100-105 spring slaughter lambs

39.50-40.50

rail basis to be price-slaughter. Slaughte some on rall basis to be priced day of staughter. Staughter helfers couple loads mostly choice 925 ib yield grade mostly 3 43.50; some-on-rall basis to be priced day of slaughter.

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs 5,000; barrows and gils hiogs 5,000; barrows and glis fully 50 cents lower; No 1-3 200-250 lb 58.50-59.00; near 230 head 59.10; uneven weights 57,50-58.50; 190-200 lb 57.50-58.50; a few No 1-3 285-300 lb 57.00-57.50; sows 25-50 lower; .00-57.50;..86W8 25 0-600 lb \$2.00-54.00.

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hEW YORK (UP) — Selected on the American Stock Evolution Sales P4 thos Hop Low L August In . 15 12 2 114/114

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steers 37.50.
Sheep 1,200; slaughter lambs and ewes steady at 11 a.m. but several lots unsold; choice and prime 95-110 lb shorn lambs 41.50; wooled 41.00; cull to good ewes 5.00-9.00.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Tuesday: Holiday weekend trade for slaughter cattle rather slow;

Idahos down, Maines up; meats gain, grains off

Courtesy Slociair & Co.
CHICAGO — Idahos were
down, Maines were up.
And in other trading on the
commodity futures exchange.
Tuesday, meats were
stronger, grains were weaker,
and metals plummetted.
The May delivery of Idaho
russet potatoes closed limit
down, at 13.43 per hundrodweight.
Commodity News Service

drodweight.
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closed mixed, from 40 cents
down in November, at 800, to
50 cents higher at May, which
closed at 16.28 with about to
unfilled huy orders. Volume
totaled 7,15° contracts.
The Canadian crop report
listed a 9 per gent decline in
acreage, but that had been
anticipated by traders.
Live cattle closed mixed but
October led is troig Tale raily

October led a strong late ralls October led a strong late rally which closed the market at or near its highs for the day. At the close, October was up 50 cents while April was down 35 cents. There was a turnover of 10,867 contracts. Stendy trade prices help

Live hogs recovered trongly late in the day but losed sharply lower in most contracts. Final quotes showed October occupier (nown 27, polotics, polotics) becomber off 52 and April down 80. Scattered profit taking and speculative selling generated early pressure, but hogs followed grains and meals as they weakened.

Over The Counter

Bank of Amer. First Sec. C. 29.25 30.25 Ida. 1'st. Nat'l 33.50 35.50 Cont. Life 2.50 3.50 Ida. Pwr. Pfe 42.00 43.50 Ida. Pwr. Pfe-Kellwood nellwood Long Fibre N. King 10.25 10,25 Pac. St. Life Sierra Life Surety Life

briefs

p.m. The event is open to the

TWIN FALLS — Members of Magic Valley Retired Teachers — Association — will meet Friday at 12:30 p.m. for a luncheon at the Rogerson

Butter & eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Buller—prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged: 93 and 92 score 83.75; 90 score 82.75. —Eggs—prices—paid—to delivery unchanged. — Prices to retailers (Grade A.

in cartons delivered): extra large 64½-66½; large 63-65; mediums 55-56½.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter 5.67 cwt. No-2 yellow corn 5.55-60 cm

No. 2 barley 4.60-80 cwt Ind

OGDEN (UPI) - Grain

No. 1 white wheat 3.54 bu. No. 2 barley 5.50 cwt. Arrivals: 280 cars; 250

wheat, 30 harley... STICKY ZIPPERS CAN BE FIXED

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Fork bellies skidded to limit lows during the day but recovered in late-session closing 37 to 80 points down. Bellies followed grains but there was pressure from locals and profit taking:
Wheat gave ground under

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"with 17 to 20 cent Josses in the morning. But a late rebound save futures close 0½ to 11½; explai lower. South Korca is buying up to 1.1 million bushels of Pacific coast wheat and Japan'is expected to be in the markel for s.6 million bushels. Brazil and Egypt are other potential customers. "Chicago cash basis was nominally 7 events higher at 25 under September with soft red winter's cents higher at 25. red winter 5 cents higher at 25

under September.

Corn also rebounded lake in the day, moving from limit losses across the board to losses of 5½ to 7½ cents.

Talwan is interested in 1.1

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millinn hisbect Childago caba,
basts was monthally unchanged for boxers at a cents
under September with hoppers,
a cent better, 7 over September, Gulf basis was unchapaged, 100 ver December.
The soybean complex
followed the same pattern as
other grains, with a late surge
producing limit up prices for
oil in the deferred months, a
Close 5½, 10 7 cents lower for cents lower for close 51,2 to 7 cents lower for beans and meal down 6.00 to 8.00 with active months while new contracts showed losses of 8.00 to 10.00. Rain across the Midwest is expected to increase

-Livestock

JOLIET, III. (UPI)

Livestock:
Cattle 4,600: trade slow;
steers steady; helfers steady
to 50 lower in limited trade; 10 50 lower in limited trade; choice and prime steers: 53.00-53.50; choice 48.00-51.00; choice helfers 46.00-47.50. Hogs 1.200; trade_active; barrows_and_gills_mostly steady, lostances 25 higher; No 1-2 200-230 lb 59.50-40.25; No 1-3 200-250 lb 59.50-60.25; No 2-30-201 lb 57.50-50; No 2-3

250-270 lb 57.50-58.75. Wednesday's estimated receipts 3,000 cattle: 1,000 hogs:

Spot metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal

prices Monday:
---Aluminum;---primary;---99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots

Antimony domestic 99's per cent. f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 158,00c lb.
Copper electrolytic, delivered U.S. 60-625-65,00 c lb.

delivered U.S. 60-62-65.00 e lb.
Lead. common. U.S.
primary producers 20-60c lb;
U.S. nonprimary (secondary)
producers 20-60c lb;
U.S. nonprimary (secondary)
producers 20-60c lb.
Manganese 99-9 per vent
boxed regular 51-00-58 50d lb.
Nickelj...glectrofytic
cathodes. Lob. Porf Colborne.
Onl. 201.0c lb.
Platinum. soft. 99-5_fine.
producer \$170-180 dealerapprox. \$156-170 per trogouickellver. \$136-146 78-lb.

Quicksilver, \$136-146 76-lb

flask.
Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery
325.75c lb.
Tungsten powder, 98.8 per
cent minimum pure\$10.15 lb.
Zinc. prime western, U.S.
38.50-39.90c lb.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman-Monday quoted silver at \$4.385 per fine ounce down 18.5 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.385 down 18.5

nase price of \$4.385 down 18.5

cents—and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.495 down 18.9 cents.

Bellits followed grains—but— there was pressure from locals and profit taking. Wheat gave ground under the influence of other grains and the principal cause

production for late maturing corn and soybein fields.

The world sugar market plunged with limitiess Oc-

for the decline. Sugar 12 was untraded, settling nominally 91 tent down.
The world spot price was cut 95 cent to 16.15 cents a pound, FOB Caribbean ports. The domestic spot was also cut 85 cent, to 18.25 cents a pound, duty paid.

Silver closed from 19.1 cents to a full 20 cents off — limit down — as the New York market went into a tallspin on massive liquidation as a result of the IMF decision to sell as

of the IMF decision to sell as much as 25 million ounces of much as 25 million ounces of gold. The rush saw 21,111 lots traded. International Metals Market gold closed down the 10.00 per

coid closed down the 10.00 per coincollimit in all but limitless September, which plunged 10.90 as a result of the IMF gold sale announcement. Volume was placed at 2,110 contracts.

Patterns favor work

BOISE (UPI) — Forecasts from the U.S. Weather Service in Boise indicate idaho weather the remainder of the week will be favorable for year end agricultural

year-end agricultural, operations.
Carl Keith, chief forecaster, said, the weather patterns are-strong enough for the service to advise the agriculture community it will have four to five days of good weather.
The service, said the atmospheric nations in digital mospheric nations in the service and the atmospheric nations in the service.

The service said the at-mospheric patterns indicate the weather during that time will be good for year-and agriculture work.
"It's an unusual situation whereby the weather patterns

whereby the weather patterns are strong enough for firm enough that we could Issue something very timely, for agricultural interest in Idaho," he said. The special weather statement was saued so farmers "gould take advantage of it while they have a chance."

chance."

Keith said the forecasters connot say what will happen after that period or when next had weather will start.

Dividend declared

BOISE (UPI) — Albertson's, Inc., board of directors' declared a regular quarterly cash dividend Tuesday of 15

cans per share.

Warren E. Mc Cain, president of the Boise-base food chain, said the dividence shareholders of record or -7 and will be paid on Dea



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Synopsis:
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The weather maps show high pressure building over the eastern Pacific and spreading into the western United States.

much as two woeks.

Damaging frost is not likely in Magic Valley this week. Lows will be mostly in the 40's. Highs will climb into the middle 80's by the weekend.

National **Temperatures**

RUSSELL SPRINGS, Kan. (UPI) — The annual cow chip (UPI) — The annual cow chip tossing contest in the official and permanent—cow—chip throwing capital of Kansas is not for the squeamish. The contestants, including

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The contestants, including coor Robort. Bennett, had to choose the chips by hand Sunday from a wagno loaded with manure. Gloves are not allowed.

"We don't use any gloves because that would lose the effect of the whole thing," said Mike. Baughn, president of: a Local. historical. society. sponsoring the event.

"We use cow chips because there's an abundance of them around here and because ismarck oslon Brownsville Buffalo enver les Mol

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Contest not for squeamish

official cow chip throwing capital of Karsas.
Baughn said the contest was held in Russell Springs last year; but that was before the Karsas legislature designated the town as the official spot.
"It's good for our morale to have something like this," Baughn said. "It's something-unique and unusual. We don't feel baq about it."
Baughn said. "It's something are collected from local fields for the contest and contestants are collected from local fields for the contest and contestants select their chips by hand—trum. a. wagon landed with.

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manure. Each chip must be at least six inches in diameter, he

least six incres in an analysis and said.

Bennett threw his chip 90.6 feet and took third place in the VIP division. It was the second time the governor appeared at the contest. Last year, he threw

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around here and because they're cheaper than throwing something else." This was the first time for the contest to be held in the HILE LEARN TO DANCE

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Filming efforts pushed

BOISE (UPI) — The Department of Tourism and Industrial Development wants to increase the use of Idaho's

to increase the use of idano's mountains, plains rand-free flowing rivers by movie companies.

Department director Lloyd Howe said today his agency is going to give more attention to marketing idano's scenery for

movie locations.

He said the Walt Disney He said the Walt Disney Studios recently completed a film in southern Idaho and were happy with everything that went on in Idaho. They will be looking around for more sametime when they get a script that fits. Howe said the department-has been doing a little of that type of promotion and "we are soing to confluite our efforta." "We have a couple more hanging out there on the string, trying to get some decisions."

string, trying to get some decisions."

Using 'he state as a movie-location 'lis basically pretty good business,' he said. "Whether you get a credit line or not, it can have some publicity effects."

Idaho offers a quality location for making movies "because of the variety of terraine, and background."

"One of the things the guy "rom Disapy, cautioned me about is 'Don't tell somebody your have beaches, eecan'

you have beaches, seen's beaches' because that's something we don't have. But, we do have a good variety of mountains and rivers and

we do nave a good variety or mountains and rivers and deserts."

"Particularly tree flowing rivers are getting harder to find. One hooker into that is they have to be pretty accessible, because of costs."

The Dimey crew whot scenes at Mountain Home, along the South Fork of the Bolse River. at the Bruneau sand dunes, Shoshow and Twin Falls at the Hansen Bridge.

Howe said the biggest hooker hooker hooker for Jaho is "getting, exposure to the location sitesecker types, the directors and this type of thing."

exposure to the location siteseeker types, the directors and this type of thing."

In addition, there is a need-for better local coordination—

having someone within the various communities or people interested in working with companies to find-locations

interested in working with companies—to find-locations—and work out details "such as how to get the sandwiches there, who do you get-perhission from to use this-guy's—barn—or, this piece—of-locatilland."

Triely also will work on improving coordination with local support services so the local support services so the judging at the going rate.

The promotion—effort—is, "jrytly well taken care of within the existing budget and we are going to place a little-more emphasis in this area, "expand our contacts with some of the successful producers we of the successful producers we have had in Idaho."





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Giants homer by LA Dodgers 7-3

and rooke Johnnie Lemaster-homered to support Ed Halicki's 22 strikeou per-formance Tuesday and give the San Francisco Glants a 7-3 victory over the Los Angeles Bodgers.

Dodgers.
Joshua belted a Iwo-run
homer off starter and loser
Don Sutton, 16-12, in the third
and bepnaster, playing in-hisfirst big league game, tled a
record held by 42 others when
he hit an Inside-the-park
homer in the fourth in his first
at hat.

homer in the fourm and a total.

Mentianez put the game out of reach when he homered in the sixth.

In other NL action, Montreal shaded Philadelphia 4-3, Pittsburch pounded New York 8-4, Cincinnati routed San Diego 104, Chicago downed St. Louis SJ, and Atlanta defeated Montanta 1.

Jun Dwyer doubled in two runs in the third inning to lead the Expos over the Phillies and hand Philadelphia its fourth straight loss. Dennis Blair picked up his eighth victory-against 14 defeats with relief help from Woodie Fryman and Dale Myrray. Lerry Christenson, 95, took the loss. Rennie Stennett's homer capped a three-run, fourth

Marshall

finished

for year

CINCINNATI (UPI) — MIKE—
Marshall is all finished for the year, with another the injury, and he may be flaished for good with the Los Angeles—
Dodgers.

Marshall, who won the 1974
Cy Young Award as the National League 1-best pitcher—
after appearing in a record 106 games—and winning 15 of 27 decisions, suffered his latest injury while warming up for a stint against the New York Meis last Sunday.

After being examined by the Dodger club physician, it was decided he shouldn't pitch again—this—year. Marshall suffered a similar injury ait the plant of the turrent season and was not the healt for about six was not the healt for about six

start of the current season and was on the shelf for about six

was out as size for about six weeks."

The Dodgers, who paid the ace reliever, an estimated \$483,000 this year, reportedly put Marshall on the waiver list in June but, no one claimed him. The Baston Red Sax, looking for relief help down the step the him to the langue. Past, inquired about Marshall last Sunday but that was a few hours after he hurt himself.

Standings. American Lastrus Standards By United Press International inning that snapped a 4-1 tie andigave the Pirates a victory over the Mets. The win in-creased Pittsburgh's lead in the Nt. East to four games

Tony Perez became the Reds' all-time runs-batted-in-king when he drove home Cesar Geronimo during a seven-run fifth inning uprising which gave Don Gullett a victory ever the Padres. The RBL was the Jugith for Perez, an 11-year veteran with the Reds and topped the previous mark 1,009 by Frank Robinson. The victory was the eighth in a row for Gullett, now 12-3.

Two errors by second-baseman Larry Lintz and an error and baik by plitcher Lynn McGlothen allowed the Cubs to Score Twipe of the Re-Seventi.

McGolthen allowed the Cubs to score twice in the seventh military and the seventh military and m



IACK NICKLAUS TOM WATSON ... Masters, PGA



LOU-GRAHAM . U.S. Open

FOUR of golf's greatest players will be taking aim at the \$50,000 first prize money in the World Series of Golf at the Firstone Country Club Saturday_and-Sunday, Nicklaus has. won the event four times and has finished no lower than second in five other starts. (UPI)

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AKRON, Ohlo (UPI) — Next weekend's nationally televised World Series of Golf, for winners of the Masters, U.S. Open, British Opien, and PGA Championship, was almost the "Jack Nicklaus fivitational." Nicklaus, who has won the

Champienship, was almost the
"Jack Nicklaus fivitational."
Nicklaus, who has won the
Series four times in the 14
years it has been-played here
at Firestone Country Club,
captured two of this year's
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who downed Australian Jack Newton in an extra 18 noies.

Graham, Watson, and Tom, Weiskopf, winner of the first alternate tournament, the Canadian Open, will join, Nicklaus for the 36-hole Series. Saturday and Sunday, ""Let's face II, any time you get like winners of golf's major events together, nobody wants to lose," said Nicklaus, who won the PGA title at rugsel firestone just three weeks agowith a four-under-par 276.

"It be happy to represent Canada," said Weiskopf, the 1979 Series whner by times shot you winning a major tourney." I'm just delignted to have an injudation.

"but I have struggled a little since the Open: I was under the weather for about three weeks,

-but hopefully 1'II have It al together for the World Series." This is the last year for the Series at Firestone and also the last year of the four player format. Next year's event will have as many as 28 players in the field.



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Nastase, Vilas make US Tennis quarterfinals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y.
(UPI) — Peace is on lile

has practileed all his adult life, but there was no peace for their opponents Tuesday as, both produced brilliant shotmaking to enter the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Vilas, the second-seeded Argentine, defeated Ceechoslovakin's Jan Kodes, the 1973 Wimitledon champion, who has twice been runner-up here, 6.2, 6.4, 6.0, and Nastase, champion in 1972 and seeded 8th this year, removed Raul 8th this year, removed Faul champion in 1972 and seeded 8th this year, removed Raul Ramirez of Mexico, 64, 57, 6 0, 67, 6-3, in the tournament's first live-setter. Also through to the last eight were third-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain, 64, 36 65,

Ocantes of Spin, 6-4, 36-63.

64, over Prances Hauffert of France, and the unspecked Chilean, Jaime Fillol, who defeated Germany's Karl Meller, 6-1, 6-2.

In the quarters, Nastase and Orantes clash, while Fillol meets Vilas. In the top half of the draw, while proposed the draw of t Bjorn Borg, the fifth seed from Sweden, meets and Bjorn Borg, the fifth seed from Sweden, meets another unseeded player, Eddie Dibbs, the other surviving American.
"Peace to everyone here,"
[Nastase told newsmen after his 3-hour 20-minute victory over Ramiter, the 22-year old —11th seed.

over Ramiter, the 2-year-old
Auth seed
"It's fanlastic 1 played like
this," said the 2-year-old
Romanian whose livey teen
perament—has "get him intotroble" with "authorities nor
both sides of the Atlantic.
Nastase currently is under
investigation—by—the—international. Tennis Council
after a complaint by the
director of the Canadian Open,
who claims file threw his finalmatch against Orantes three
weeks up of lollowing a disputed
line call.
"I've had to concentrate

'I've had to eoncentrate

say anything on court. I am. behaving," said Nastase.

Nastase's mental toughness was ably demonstrated on court. After losing the fourthy said to the fifth set. He now unleashed brilliant attacking shotmaking to take the next three games, and his fifth at the heat of deflance. came when he broke Ramire at love in the last game of the match. Vilas, 22, has preached international peace ever_since he joined the circuit. He still he joined the circuit. He still wears wristbands given him by Vietnam-POWs, but there was nothing peaceful about the way he dealt with the 29-year-old Kodes, a man who has been

op ten and the finest player to come out of Eastern Europe since Jaruslay Drobny, was humillated. There was nothing he could do to stem the tide que defeat.

defeat.

Kodes showed his furstration when he threw his racket to the court after Villas had made an unbeflevable get to a shot withen would. Have been an outright winner against a lesser player. Villas shrugged in embarrassment. The 7.971 evening crowd sympatized with the Czechoslovak.

At the start of the match, it appeared, as, Jf. Kodes might make a match. of it. He held service to 15 and had four break points in the next game. That was to be his last hurrah. Orantes, a 26 year-old native of Barcelona, who includes the U.S. Clay courts title among his seven 1975 victories, was awaren to four sets because he failed to concentrate.

"I'm not rough mentally," he conceded, "so 1 have to concentrate harder than missiplayers. I am not playing at my heets so if I can raise my Rodes showed his furstration

concentrate harder than most players. I am not playing at my best, so if I can raise my concentration, it will raise the level of my game." Fillol, 29-year-old Chilean Davis Cup tenn leader, whose only victory this year was in the Dusseldort Open, said he is worried gbout a threat on his life, made -by Chilean exiles living in Sweden.

Buhl and Rupert women share lead

GOODING—The Buhl and Rupert women golf teams shared the Magic-Valley Inter-city Women's Golf-Association Championship, each with a season total of \$212, points.

Rupert took a big lead in the final match held in Gooding with 16-points followed by—Buhl 99; points—Jerome and Twin Falls each with 9 points followed by Burley with 819; points, Jerome and Twin Falls each with 9 points followed by Burley with 819; points, and Gooding last with 2 points.

This boosted Rupert into the tie with Buhl at \$212, points followed by Burley with 819 points, Twin Falls and Jerome each with \$212, points and Gooding with 2012, points for the total season—play.

play:

Low gross honors went to Jackte Gasser, Twin Falls, with an 86, followed by Barbara Anderson, Goodfing, with 87. Dorothy 2ahn, Jerome, had 91; Colleen Kerbs, Rupert, 92; Betty Eames, Burley, 93, and Garol Pestolnik, Yonir Falls, with a 94.

Mängige Sonner, Buhl, and Lenora Kasworm, Rupert, shared low net haones each with a 86, followed by Barbara Para and Dara Mailer, both Rupert, with 70. Freda Richmond, Buhl:

Diane Gilles, Burley; Mollie Jarvis, Rupert, and Mildred Lynci Burley, all tied at 72.

Burley, all tied at 72.

A business meeting was held following play. Freda Richmond
Buhl, was reelected president of the Magic Valley Women's Gol

Association for the coming year.

Hunt permit odds

If controlled hunt permit applicants have not received their permits in the mail by now, it's safe loss yithey did not draw.

The computer drawing was held in Boise on August 1, after more than 86,000 applications qualified for the Department of Fish and Game

crawing.

Odds on drawing a permit this year ranged from a low of four to one to a high of 166 to one.

The four to one odds were on deer, and for mose, it was 166 to one. On elk, the odds were 15 to one: 17 to one on antelope; 44 to one on sheep; and 23 to one on goats.

Bob Lee to rejoin Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - The Minnesota Vikings Tuesday announced that veteran quarterback Bob Lee, a free agent, will rejoin the club he started his professional career with pipsa. A Vikings spokesman said Lee and Minnesota general manager Mike Lynn reached an agreement after Iwo days of

manager Mike Lynn resures an agent the regotiations.

Formal contracts have not been signed, the Vikings said, pending sanctions from the national football league and alterneys for all parties concerned.

Lee. 29. was drafted by the Vikings in 1888 and spent his first beaton on the tast squard. He was a member, of the Vinkings active Roster from 1898 throught 1972. In 1973 be Joined the Atlanta Falcons as their regular quarterback.





THIRD-SEEDED Manuel Orantes of Spain-aps during U.S. Open match with Prenchman rapools Jautiret, whom he defeated 6-4, 3-6, 6-

-: 3,64, to advance to the quarterfinals Toesday at Forest Hills, N.Y. The 26 year old Orantes has won five major international titles this year. (UP1)

By United Press International
Cariton Fisk, rejurning to
the lineup after a nine-day
absence due to a hand injury,
knocked in three runs Tuesday
inght to halt Boston's three
game losing stread and give
the Red Soor s 7-base.
Fisk, starting his (irst game
esse callitude in fine rabin's 23 or

since splitting a finger Aug. 23 in Chicago, drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in a four-run third inning and also singled home a run in the flith-after Fred Lynn had doubled. Boston also added single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth.

sixth
In other games California
downed Oakland 4-1,
Batthimore best Cleveland 3-2
in 10 innings beford losing 2-1,
Karisas Ctty tripped Chicago-1
in 12 innings. Minnesola
trimmed Texas, 5-3 and
Milwaukee edged Detroit 6-5.
Frank Tanana struck out 14
batters and 31llowed just five
hits and Mirckey Rivers
doubled home two runs during
a four-run eighth finning rally
o, give the Angels, their

to give the Angels their triumph over Oakland

The speed-conscious Angels-also stole a pair of bases to become the first major league team since the 1918 Pittsburgh

by NY Yankees 7-4

Pirates to steat 200 bases in a season.

Tanaña ran his major league serason.

Tanaña ran his major league strikeout lead to 220 by fanning every batter in the Oakland batter except Gene Tenace, who collected three of the A's hila-Tananan has now won-12 of-his last 14 decisions incidding live in a. row to improve his record to 146.

Designated hiller Rico Carty slammed his 16th homer in the ciphtlt Inning to, give Jiffilbilby and the Indians a victory in the nighteg and a

doubleheader split after the Orioles won the opener in 10 innings on Bobby Grich's

bases-loaded single.

The split left the second place Orioles six games behind Boston in the American Leage

East.

Carty's homer came with two-out in the eighth off loser Doyle Alexander, 6-8. Bibby improved his record 10 5-14 with the triumph:

In the opener, the Orioles

made Mike Cuellar, 14-10, a winner as Ken Singleton singled home the tying run in the ninth and Grich delivered his gamewinner off ex Oriole Don Hood in the 10th.

George Brett's two-out run-scoring single - his fourth

hit of the game—touched off a three-run 12th inning rally that carried Kansas City past the White Sox and denied—Jim Kaat his 20th win.

Amos Otis doubled after two were out in the 12th before "Brett's hit sent him across with what proved to be the winning run and then the White with what proved to be the winning run and then the White Sox collapsed. Kaat (19-11). The sox collapsed with the

George Scott-collected Inc.
hits and drove in two runs to
lead the Browers over Detroit Scott followed a double by Bill Sharp with a double of his

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Moonwatch wins top horrors

Leaping

return

RUPERT | Idaho Moon, watch combined the top jockey and the top trainer to win the Minidoka County Quar-teriorse Futurity Monday.

The race card ended 11 days

of events in connection with Minidoka County Fair. Idaho Moonwatch won on the

Minidoka County Fair:
Idaho Moonwatch won on thestrength of a disqualification
after Bay Image had come to
the pholo line first.
Boy Image, with Terry
Sadier in the silks, and the
fast-qualifying Trend's
Runaway, ridden by Steve
Tippings, both were dropped in
their finish.
Trend's Runaway ran joutside from the gate and nearly
crossed the field beforestraightening out. Boy Image
bore in; the stewards ruled he
interfered with Idaho Moonwatch, and Two Car Crash,
After the claims were settled. Idaho Moonwatch was the Crash second at \$6.20. Boy Image finished third, with Trend's Runaway fourth.

Trend's Lunaway had run = 13.50 seconds for the fastest 13.50 seconds for the fastest 13.50 and 13.50 and

petitor in the meet.

Cronquist had first call on Tim Holdaway, who Cronquist had first call on Jockey Tim Holdaway, who earned an identical edge among the jockeys. Holdaway-had two voctories. Monday for a lotal of aight. Randy Timms-rode only one winner afonday and ended with six for the meet.

Image is owned by K. Bowen. Ralph Taylor is owner, and

Brent Taylor trainer of Two Car Crash.

Trend's Runaway, the horse that ran away to the outside at the outset and lost all chance of the outset and lost all chance of victory, is a local hope owned by Larry Olson and trained by: L.W. Burns, both Ruper. L.W. Burns, both Ruper. The Thutniy also came up with the biggest quincile ald the day, \$241 pay off for those, \$241 pay off for those, bidding a winning \$31 icket.

The betting handled Monday was \$14,945, giving a record Lotal handle for three days at Rupert of \$43,088.

Racing officials said this was up 20 per cent from 1974, which was the previous record. Sue's Brother also with Holdaway aboard; won the consolation run. Again Cronquist was the trainer. The owners are Joe Buck and Noran Rosseau Trend's Runaway ran second with Sadier as Jockey.

Miss Twice Charge carned better's Jop money of the day;

paying \$28 under the reigns Steve Tippings in the secon Cornell Stuart is the owner a Gene R. Cosse the trainer.



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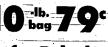
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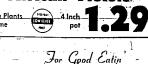
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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you are able to see and understand a comprehensive course of action awaiting your attention. You can make progress by using today's beneficial aspects to your advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to engage in recreational activities that will bring you for touch with congenials. Show that you have wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new project in the offing could bring you added income in the future. Try to please loved one, Stop procreatinating.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contect allies and see how you can gain their full cooperation—where-mutual-goals are concerned. Keep all appointments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study new ways that could add to your present income. A monetary expert can give the advice you need at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what it is you truly want and direct your efforts toward attaining it. Sidestey one who has an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use your intellect in the handling of any private matters. Don't confide in others for best results, Be logical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Meet with good friends now since you are feeling sociable. A desire you've had can now be attained. Relax at home tonight.

SCORTIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 24) Know the best way texpress your talents. Talk ower with a prominent person what your true aims are Be more confident.

SAGUFARIUS (Nov. 23 to Doe. 24) Study—new—projects—that could, bring in more income in the future. A new-contact-and-most—halpful-to-you-now—

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A nice conversation with the one you love can prive the way to a far better understanding. Be sure to keep your promises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Pec. 21 to Poor. 24) Singuistantion to what associates have to say can improve your relationship.

Consult an experi for the softice you've had can make much progress in care ematters now.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be full of good ideas that will bring many honors, so be sure to encourage your progeny early in life for best re

make of your life is largely up to YOU!

GASOLINE ALLEY I'm going to call Sarge...see if he'll come pull me out! You kin use my phone here if you like! ((Seems to So it be! Hello Hoot, boy! Is that you? I got stuck in th' Slim, bou! mud over







THESE ARE THE DAYS

HOW DO YOU account for the fact that women who live in the suburbs get more headaches than women who live in the city centers?

times as big as Connecticut.

IF YOU LOOK at the moon while standing on your head, it only will seem to be about half as big as it will appear, if you look at it while standing on your feet. Client asks why. I don't believe anybody yet has figured out why.

what's what

Best dressed working girls in the world are airline stewardesses. Or so contends one style expert of renown. That claim is explained by .lhe .fact that most of their costumes are created by big name designers.

MORE TO-DO should have been made last month over the 200th birthday of Tucson. Ariz, 1 think. August of 1775 was the year that the Spanish Don with the unlikely-name of Hugh O'Conner established as an outpost of New Spain the Presidio of San Augustin del Tucson.

COFFEE BRÉAK

Q. "In the lingo of the Latins, what does 'onces' mean?"

A. That translates, "elevenses." Refers to the 1.1 a.m. coffee break. That morning coffee break has become almost as popular in South America as the English-tea time.

MAYBE YOU didn't know the Mojave Desert is three

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RESTAURANTS

Did I tell you there's one restaurant for every 540 people in this country? Believe so, Failed to mention, however, that I the business experts, now predict, there will be fewer restaurant failures than ever

CHET L. SWITELL says the most unusual castle in the world is the Topler Castle at Rothenburg, Bavaria. It's six stories high with only-two rooms on each floor-Avers-he: "Very much like keeping house on a ladder."

THAT WORD "paradise" originally was the Persian word for a royal amusement park.

THERE'S a whole batch of New Yorkers who unfailing: ly go to the final performances of Broadway shows, the sadists. No, that's unfair. They're theatrical history buffs. Most of them have seen the beginnings. They don't want to miss the endings. They're called Swan Songers.

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