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Times News writer
TWIN FALLS—Cable television subscribers in Twin Falls and most of Magic Valley now can see apagrams at their regularly scheduled times.

Restrictions which had banned sume day Restrictions where had a limited sufficiently cable broadcasting of programs carried by the local-KMVT felevision station came.to.an.end. Friday when a federal court crussed a KMVT request to delay a Federal Communications Commission order allowing all but simultaneous

Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday August 9, 1976

According to Mage Vaney Camerysion, and Manager Ken Walker, the court ruling will allow the cable company to follow the regular schedules of the Salt Lake and Boise stations it

imports.

The only exception is that a program carried-by-KMVT-cmt-be shown on finother-channel-during the same hour it is shown by the local

station.
This restriction will have no effect on viewing schedules however. Walker said, because when a simultaneous broadcast occurs the cable company will simply feed in the KMVT program

15' Even less for

Mobsters' deaths may be linked

MIAMI (UPI) — Police say the gangland style killing of John Roselli, who fold the Senate In-telligence Committee the CIA had recruited him to assassinate Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, may be tied to the death of fellow mobster Sam Gineana.

ester Sam Giancana, oselli, who disappeared from his sister's ne in Plantation, Fia., July 28, was found urday inside a fibating oil drum in Dumb-

Whose mutus a still unsolved.

Hosell fold the committee he and Glancana had been recruited by the CIA to assassinate Castro. He said he attempted to carry out the murder with poison pellets, highpowered rifles

today in brief

S. African police fire on rioters

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African police opened fire on several rampaging black crowds today, killing at least three rioters and wounding several more in a renewed outburst of nationwide antigovernment protests, police said.

ald.

The new fatalities increased to 12 the death toll since the new ulthurst of black rights broke out last Wednesday. At least 36 ersons were toopttalized with gunshot wounds.

'Legion illness' clues still elusive

HARRISBURG-Pa-(UP) — Scientists are still searching for the first rolld clue in their frustrailing attempt to identify the American Legion mystery illness:

They have ordered a detailed look at the lives of thousands of persons who attended a Legion convention in Philadelphia.

The death toll rose to 27 Sunday, Authorities announced the deaths of two more victims — Dennis Boyle, 60, of Luxerie County, and Harold Davis, 66, of Philadelphia. In addition, 152 cases of the illness hay transport to the liness hay transport to the lines hay transport to the lines have the

Saudi oil aide rules out price hike

GENEVA, Switterland (UP1) — Saudi Arabian Oli Minister Shelk Zohi Yamani Ioday ruled out any new hike in all prices this year new lot as nny "fantakit" increase in 1977. — Yamani said Saudi Arabia is resisting pressure within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for a ministerial meeting to decide on a price increase before the end

Hurricane brushes N. Carolina coast

CAPE HATERAS, N.C. (UPI) — Hurricane Belle hit North Carollian's Outer Banks today with gale force winds and headed up the eastern seaboard loward New York and New England. At noon, the National Weather Service reported Belle was abreast of Cape Hatteras about 45 miles offshore. Winds were peaking at 110 miles per hour. Trees and power lines were reparted down, and electricity was off along much of the Outer Banks.

Heavy fighting crupts in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lehanon (UPI).— Heavy street fighting spread through most of Beirut today and a Greek freighter allegedly carrying arms exploded and sank at the sauthern port of Tyre in what initial reports called salotage. As rival rightists and leftlists battled with rockets, mortalrs

and machine guns, a leftist leader predicted a "long, long war" if Syrian troops remain in Lebanon.

Brock takes name off VP list

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NASHVILLE, Tenn_ (UP) — Saying it was a "tough
decision," Sen_Bill Brock, R-Tenn_ today withdrew from consideration for the Republican vice presidential nomination and
said be wind ask President Ford to name Sen_Howard Baker;
his Tennessee colleague_10 the No_2 spot.

The states fundor-seniod-said be planned-to-hand deliver-toPresident Ford a letter asking that his name be withdrawn

""I am writing the President a letter asking him to withdraw

"my jame from consideration and urging him very strongly to
askelloward Baker to join him on the Republican tickol," Brock
said.

Carter holds Washington meetings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Jimmy Carter flew to Washington today to answer questions from consumer activists and meet on Capitol Hill with Democratic congressional feaders. In Plains, Ga., Sunday, the Democratic presidential nominee told reporters he had ordered on investigation of any possible wrongdoing by his staff in connection with all legalions that black-ministers had pocketed some campaign funds paid on by the presidential candidate's organization.



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Gooding

exhibit

Hide and seek on Mars? PASADENA, Calif. (UP1)—If there is life on Mars, maybe it likes to play bide-and-seek. Scientists at the 3ct Propulsion Laboratory freakly about they do not know what to make of results beamed back to earth from Viking 1's calculation of the propulsion Laboratory and a radioactive curve six times higher translet laboratory on the surface of the red plant. Results suggest "at least the possibility of biological activity"—Her —there. Scientists are eareful to say they are making to claim now. The results sho could be caused by an instrument error. By this move plant that, "Dr. Harold Kelle, called of the biology activity in the supple being in the cutting of the properties of the propertie

THIS STEER entered by Rick Mangum in the Future Farmers of America competition at the Gooding County fair may be wondering it had been able or blue ribbon. The fair opened today undersunny akies with good attendance. (Reiafed story, p.11.)

Valley gets on-time cable TV

on the outside channel on which it occurs.

This means that a viewer of a Salt Lake channel which carries a program at the same time it is carried over KMVT will see the program over the regular Salt Lake cable channel-but will see it with the local KMVT ads commercine win see it win the tocal KMVT ads slipee-the-broadcast-originated-by_KMVT-will simply be plugged into the Salt Lake station's regular schedule.

regular schedule.

Prior to the rating Friday, the cable company
was barred from carrying a program shown on
KMVT on the same day it was carried by the

This often meant confusing schedules for the clewer, with the same program sometimes carried on most cable channels in order to avoid

Under the new scheduling, original station schedules will be followed with the exception that local advertising will appear whom the same program occurs on KMVT and is carried in the time slot of another station.

In the time slot of another station.

Viewers in Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert,

Jerome-Gooding, Filer, Hansen and Klimberty,
will be directly affected by the ruling,
It is not known if the ruling will affect viewers,
who use the services of other cable companies in
Bull and Hazelton.

KMVT officials were not available for com-

KMV1 Orietars was some ment.

Walker sald the decision by the court to bind KMVT to the FCC ruling ends an eight-month legal battle and years of fluctuating on the part of the FCC on the amount of protection allowed a local channel.

The FCC-imposed protection began in Magic Valley in 1963. Walker Said, when a 13-day protection before and after local scheduling was imposed. This meant if a local station broadcast

a program episode, that program could not be repeated on another cable channel within 15 days before or 15 days after the local broadcast. That system lasked only a few months. Walker said, before the ECC changed its stance and imposed a sameday pratection. This meanth-mable could not carry a program the same day as the local channel on a second channel.

In 1972, the ECC relaxed that standard and allowed simultaneaus protection for ten months. Walker said, which allowed the cable companies to operate as they will may once again be able to a protection. But FEC again imposed same-day protection. 1973. Walker said, which has stood until the latest ruling.

new procedure the cuble compan can carry a program on a different channel the nour pentre or the nour after the local station but not at the same time.

Walker said the restrictions were originally

Walker said the restrictions were originally imposed to protect the local station from "fragmentation" of-the-local -advertising market through the bringling onto cable of Ionany outside programs.

After a lobbying efforf by cablo owners, however, the FCC began to ask local stations to prove loss of revenue. Walker said.

He-said. KMYT_ when, laced—with—elthermaking public is financial figures or filing a petition to stay, or delay, the FCC decision, the station filed the petition to stay. When this was denied, the cable company in effect won its case. Walker said.

He-added thal-cach local station_objection must be brainfed eniod vinding by the FCC so that the KMYT ruling does not affect similar cases before the ECC from Idaho Falls and clsewhere.

Sawtooth area funds possible

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area reportedly could acquire additional funding under environmental legisfailian approved by a congressional panel. House and Scante conferees voted a record spending of 500 million annually under the Land and Water Conservation Fund despite the threat of a presidential veto, according to the threat of a presidential veto, according to the whotes News Service. The conferees were confident they could override a veto, but said they doubted fend would relied the measure. The SNRA is just one of several-timberlands in the West which could get "considerably more money than at present," the news service said. Robert Hoag, recreation and tand staff officer of the SNRA, said he was not aware of the bill, but said, "Any bill that would pass would expedite our acquiring of seenile cassments from

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He-sajil if more funds were made available, the SNRA would be able to purchase more development rights from ranchers to "insure ranchers' lands are not developed in such a way, to block the view of SNRA lands.

The bill, according to the news service, would allocate a total of \$2.85 billion over the next live years for the purchase and development of land and water resources for park use. Sixty per cent. of the money would be used by federal agencies such as the National Park Service to establish new recreation areas. The remaining 40 per cent would the allocated to the states, with a slightly greater share going to more, populous states than in previous years.

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The intensive keeps park spending at the present level of \$500 million a year for fiscal 1976 and 1977, ralsing it to \$600 million in 1978, \$750 million in 1979 and \$900 million a year from 1980 through 1980.



Outlines plan

PRESIDENT Ford says he wants a middle of the road running mate and will make the choles within 24 hours of the final balloting at the Republican national convention in Kansas City next week. In an interview Saturday, Ford Saturday for a campaign issue. For the complete interview, turn to p.S. (UPI)

Filer woman .. drowns Sunday

Sunday night.

Mrs. Tracic Hansen reported to the sheriff's b office at 10.50 p.m., Sunday, her grandmother, Mrs. Perry Young, was missing from their.

home.
Searchers found Mrs. Young dead in an irrigation ditch near the home at 11:45 p.m. Sheriff Paul Corder said today.

Weary jaws, maybe record for TF lads By BOB 2UCKERMAN mountaint speck-therwest 2017 guint tidals. Times News writer "It was really samplifying to sample the sample of t



KENT HEINDEL

... record setter?

Times Now writer
TWIN FALLS = Mark Akkerman, 12, and
Kent Heindel, Hilboth Twin Falls, have been
trying to break a record = any record > for a
long time.
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long time.

Once they tried to break the record for rocking the longest in a rocking chair. The record, according to the Guiness Book of World Records, is 16 days. The boys only lasted about 21 books.

24 hours.

Next, they tried to break the record for swinging the longest on a porch swing. The record, according to Gulness, is more than five days. The two O Leavy Junior High School lads only lasted about six hours while swinging and mark's home.

evening on a porch swing at Mark's home.

"I had To make them stop," Mrs. Mark's thome, Akkerman, Mark's mother, says. "Everytime, they moved II, it sounded like fingers going down a bjackboard."

But the wandelse record breakers remained updanned. Like Ford, hey had a better-idea. Resolutely, they walked to a bank, acquired more than 100 pennies, took the clange to a store and-bought 4-00-bum, galls. from J. Cindly, machine. They divided the pum between them and started cheeking It up.

Three-houris later, thoy co-shared the fille the what they believe is a world record. In one huge-

mouthtui-rechebevert 20T gunt balls.

"It was really something to see: Mrs Akkerman says." Kind of repulsive actually."

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We could harely get the new gun balls in our mouth when it was only a hundred.

"The last 50 were the hardest," he says.

Whether: Hue, feat will become an official
Guiness World Record remains upelear.
Kent says he plans to write to Guiness and ask if the boys can be included in the book.
The boys stopped at 201, he says, because that
was ionginare than 200.

"It anyone's done it before, they probably
stopped at 200, "Kent explains.

"As for after-effects. Kent and Mark say there
weren't many.

"Me have is some." Mark admits, but other

weren trianty.

"My Jaw is sore." Mark admits, but other
than that, he says he's fine.

No one seems worried mheet about cavities.

I told Mark that he could buy his own hubble
gum_bul he'd have to post his norm deptist_bul it
he had any extitles." Mrs. Akserman says.

Mrs. Louise Heindel, Kent's mother, says she's not worried her son's mouth will become a demonstrating cayillos. "Lwas Just worried." The was going to choke to death, "she says.





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Minor earthquake

rocks North China

HONG KONG (UPI) — A new carthqutake Focked the North Cunia area near Foking early today but there were no immediate reports of damage or casulties.

The Royal Observatory here said it recorded a stight quake "the general region of Peking" at 7-46 a.m. (6-46 p.m. EDT Sunday) but could

and 1746 a.m. tel-16 p.m. EDT Sundays but could not plippoint its marminda and procless focation because it was relatively small.

The "apparese—Motoratopical—Agency for Tokyo also said the quake's magailtude' was too week' to estimate.

Japan's Kyodu-News—Agency-reported from Peking earlier that '27 considerably strong earthquake, was felt in Peking Monday morning.' Jasting more than 10 seconds.

But diplomats and other foreign residents of Peking contacted by telephone from 10ng Kong and the time the new quake occurred, the Chimese Communist party newspaper People's Daily said. reports that 10,000 miners had escaped from the large Kalluan coal mining complex

during ing July 28 quake was "a mirage.

— The July 28 tentilor, centered about 100 milessoutheast of Peking in Tangshan, was the most
powerful in the world in a dozen years. It caused
"extremely serious" losses of Jife and property.
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'All but a few of the 10,000 night shift miners

"All but a few of the 10,000 night shift miners working in the Kallinar mines successfully notout of the plus within a few hours after the
"tudke," the newspaper and.

The report said considerable damage had
been done to mines in the complex, which
stretches for about 30 miles in the outskirts of
Tangshan, an industrial city of about on
million.

Shafts were damaged, elevators and electric
power facilities were out of order and there was
heavy flooding.

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"H-is-a-miracle-After-the-strong-earthquike
hit the Tangshan-Penghan area, some
foreigners afteger that Kathan was finished,
the miners in the pils were finished, and it, could
no longer produce, any coat," the pewspaper
sald.

Riast victim Hereford, 18, from bis friend Greg Ward, 18, at Plains, Ga., late Saturday. He was one of the persons burt when a soil drink vending machine malfunctioned and set fire to a service station owned by Billy Carler, brother of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter. The station was about 30 percent destroyed. (UPI)

Valley obituaries

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Mildred L. Braun, 66. Shoshone, died Sunday at Gooding Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness. Born on April 26, 1910, at Dunbar, Neb., she

Born on April 26, 1910, at Dunhar, Neb., she grew ppin Nebraska and married Adolph Braum on Dec. 28, 1930, at Syracuse, Neb. They lived at Syracuse, Itabble and Unaddilla, in Nebraska priori to coming to Shoshone in 1930.

Mrs. Brain was employed as a cook at the Wood River Conviescent Center for about 16, years. The past two years sie has helped her husband, who is carrelaker of the Shoshone City Park. She belonged to the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding.

Survivors include her, husband, Shoshone: one-son. Gordon. Braun. Shoshone; one-son. Gordon. Braun. Shoshone; one-son. Gordon. Braun. Shoshone; one-displacer. Nrs. Marlin (danna) Gerrain, Pogatelio; two brothers, Virgil Mitzner, Lincoln, Neb., and Eldon Mitzner, Nebraska City, Neb., and/five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter:

grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by one daughter and one grandchild.
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Calvary Lutheran Church. Gooding, with Rev. Herb McCabe officiating. Interment All be at Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel Tuesday.

Raymond Hite

HAGERMAN — Raymond Hite, 84, Yakima, Wash, former Hagerman resident, thed Sunday

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He was also preceded in death by one son and one daughter.
Funcral services will be confidered at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church with Rev. Don West officiating, Burial will be in the Hagerman Centeley. Friends may call at the Thompson Chapel Tiusslay afternoon and evening, and at the church in Hagerman from nonjuntil service time.

Pearl L. Young

FILER-Pearl Lura Young, 79, Filer, died, unday evening at her home following a sudden

Bluess.

Born Now. 1, 1896, in Pfum Creek, Neb., she
was morried to Perry, Young on March 10, 1910,
at Council Bluffs, Iowa, They moved to Twin
Falls from Alphan, Neb., in 1912.
Surviving are her husband, Filer: a daughter,
Mrs. Rey Herop Carlistenson, Twin Falls: a
son, Marvin Young, Filer: a sister, Bess Moore,
Albidn, Neb.; a brother, Joss, Reynoldson,
Mitchell, Neb.; and 7 grandchildren and B-greatgrandchildren.

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in 1957.
Futeral services for Mrs. Young will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Tracy Hansen officiating Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday and until 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Amber Glenn

- IDAHO FALLS - Amber Glenn, formerly of this, they sunday at a nursing home in Idaho

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Tellus, diept Sunday at a nursing home in Idano Falls.
Idani'ang '11, 1889, at Willard, Utah, She was married to Alma Glient July 1, 1984, at Alhon.
This marriage was later setemated at the Idaho Falls, LDS Temple. Her husband precedent her in death in 1961.
Salriviors are found daughters, including Edirs.
Erickson of Rupert; one brubber, Ellin Parists, Elha; two sisters, including Ince, Pettingul, Elba, and Algumber of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

grandchildren.

Funeral services will be a The Basall 1.108
Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday with burnal at
the Shelley Cometery under Ille direction of Malder's Mortgary

SEFVICES

BLISS—Graveside services for Virginia A Elrod, 88, Bliss, who died Friday, will be at 10:30, a.m. at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, until 8, p.m.

Floyd E. Mills

TWIN FALLS—Floyd E. Mins. 67. Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic lospital after a short illness.

Born Feb. 24, 1909, in Oklahoma, he Was

Born Fob. 24, 1990, in Oklahoma, he Was-married to Erma-Wilson in Longview-Wash-on-June 26, 1942. Mr. Mills had lived in Twin Falls since 1939, moving here from Oregon. He was a former Janifor at the court house and refired from Idaho Frozen Foods in 1971. Mr. Aillis was a member of the Valley Christian Church. Surviving are his wife: three stepehildren. Le-ona Stewart, Yakima. Wash, and Milton Wilson and Maynard Wilson, both Uklah. Calif.: three brothers, Lloyd Mills. Twip Falls: Clinton Mills and Gene Mills; both Rainier, Ore. five sisters. Delora Marrell. Twin Ealls. Alenona, Badger. Tulsa, 'Okla: Vivian Hilliard. Castleford, Calif., and Katherine Garner and Lorene Ashly, both Löngelew, Wash. There are 9 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Services for Mr. Mills will be at 10 a.m.

9 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.
Services for Mr. Mills will be at 10 n.m.
Thursday at the Walte Mortiary Chapel with buriat in Sunset Memorial Park, Friends indy call at the mortiary Tuesday, Wednesday and until 9 n.m. Thursday.

Harold-N. Minns

GOODING - Harold N. Minns, 66, Gooding, died Saturday evening in the Gooding hospital from injuries received in a farm accident Saturday.

Keith Anderson-

RUPERT — Keith Anderson 23, Rupert, died aturday evening in his home due to a gunshot

wound. Born March 14, 1953, at Price. Utah, he married Sallie Ann Garner on June 12, 1972, in

married Sallie Ann Garner on June 12, 1972. in Rupert.
Mr. Anderson Byed in Utah where he graduated from Kearns High School in 1971. He has resided in Rupert the past four years. He had served in the Navy, was a member of the stock ear association and of the LDS Church. Survivors: include. his surfue, Puports. three-sons, Johnny, Leslie Keith and Bruce Franklin. all-Rupert, his father. Val. D— Anderson: Caslledale, Utah, his mother, Mrs. Hugh (Dora, Deam) Washburn, Gränger, Utah; nor sister, Mrs., Dave, (Barbara). Whittock. Conterfield. Pitals his horbers Bruce Anderson, (Castledden) L'Iah! his brother. Bruce Anderson, Castledale, and six stepbrothers and four stepsisters.

Funeral services will be announced by Walk-Hansen-Mortuare

Craig A. Neumann

BCHL—Craig A. Neumann, 26. died in Modesto: Call. Saturday.

"He wissborn March 9, 1950. — ia____
"Foueral services are pending at the Diçkard and Farmer Chapet.

Howard E. Sellers =

HAZELTON Howard—E. Sellers.—19-Hazellon farmer, diedt Sinday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Funeral services will be annumeed by Reynolds Chapel

Deadline set

ROISE (CPI) — The public has until Aug. 30 to comment on water pollution control regulations proposed by the Department of Health and workers.

proposed by the bepartment of fleatin and AMOISTEC.

B. Newal Squres, busing officer, said the official records and tomain open until that date to give the public time to study and committed to the proposals.

The regulations would set up procedures for seasonine of Wasted discharge, parinti-for-nify repetitive or continuous discharge of pollutants to life water of land.

Public hearings were held last month throughout the skelp and, comments on the proposals, should be sent to the division of environment at the stafehouse in Poise.

Greeks, Turks face off

ATHENS, Greece AUPD — Military sources, said Greece ordered its armed forces and mayal. Heel into attack positions today along confrontation lines with Turkey. Reports from Turkey said combal-tready Turkish from swere also multer move. The developments damy as the Greek proventinent protested for the segond-time in three days against Turkish oil probes in the disputed Argent Sent The-protested seasons.

eas nanded to the Tarkish Foreign Ministry in Ankara after Turkey rejected an entifermessageSaturat

Greek Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bitsios summoned the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, West Germany

TOKYO-(UPI) - Former Prime Minister Kakuci Tanaka's secretary and two business executives were indicted today in connection with the \$12 million Lockheed

bribery scandal, prosecutors

princery scannal, prosecutors reported.

The Tokyo district prosecutors office said the three men were indicted on charges of violating Japan's foreign exchange control law providing for a maximum penalty of three years imprisonment.

Toshio Enomoto, 50, properties of Tompka who becomes the control of the prisonment.

Japan indicts trio

and deliver copies of the mate-political sources and.

Military sources in Athens said carlier that Greek troops and ships were ordered on, a wir fooling.

They said ships previously scheduled to participate in moneuvers month or this afactor.

Crote were diverted to more critical areas of the Aegean Sea where the Turkish resourch, ship. Sismik T. has, conducted leafs for roll of the

ucted tests for oil on the ed claimed by Greecel dispatch from Izmir, ict said the Turks were deploying amphibious army units along Turkey's west, coast today in the growing tension between Ankara and

The two businessmen are Toshiharu Okubo, 62, and Hiroshi Itob, 49, both of Marubeni Corp., a glant trading firm and former

It was the second charge against the pair, who have already been under indictment on perlury charges stemming from alleged (alse statements in their assimony before a parliamentary committee investigating the scandar.

The indictment said Okubo and Itoh paid 500 million yea to

Tanaka, through Enomoto in Tour installments between Aug. 10, 1973, and March 1, 1974, in violation of the foreign exchange Control law

trading firm and for Lockheed agent in Japan

amphibious units of Furkey's Emrit-based 4th Army moved into combat-ready positions at Cesme and Karaburun, situated on the Cesme peninsula that juts out into the Aegean to within three miles of

peninsula that juts oil. Into the Aegean to within three miles of the Greek island of Chios.

— Other witnesses report-convoys of military supply vehicles, their ensigns hooded to prevent unit identification.

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— Turkish-Greek—border_in.
—Thrace—

There also were un confirmed reports of "red" alerts at all major Turkish alr

aleris at all major Turkish air force bases, signifying full readiness.

The Greek military soitees.

The Greek military soitees.

The Sismik Saturday, after dedivery of a Greek protest lo. Ankara, brought the Greek spoverament of the point of considering the use of force against the Turkish vessel.

Man found

RUPERT — A Rupert man was found dead late Saturday from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound. Keith Anderson, 2i, was found in his home shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday. Minidoka County Coroner Kim Christensen, satd An-derson did of a shiele bullet

derson died of a single bullet wound in the chest. He was apparently alone at the time. Anderson is married and has

Anderson is married and has three children. Christenson said the case is still under investigation.

in rodeo windup

Top hands named

Colorado canyon

LOVELAND, Colo., (CPD) - The search isn't over. It's just

slowing down.
It has been a week since a freak flash flood swept brough
the rugged Big Thompson Canyon and mud-splattered crews are
still searching for bodies they are sure are there.

An evening deduge-duly at developed into the worst-flood-incloierade's history, sweeping cars, homes and bodies down the
narrow, rocky canyon.

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Of the 150 to 200 believed dead, only 87 bodies have been recovered and only about three-fourths-of-those-have been

.ioentified
Bodies were found along the riverside, trapped in submerged
cars, twisted in two-foot piles-of-debrls- and-buried-in-mudLarimer County Sheriff Bof Wuson soid some of the bodies may
have been swerp as far eastward as Nebraska and others may
never be found. ever be found.

The Red Cross lists 800 persons as missing.

The drone of helicopters carrying out bodies has given way to

The drone of helicopters carrying out bodies has given way to 'the roar of buldbazers moving the elbris.

"It's as if the canyon stepped 150 years back in time." said: 'Watson. "It will take weeks to clear out the cars and broken rounts." It will be a year before the road is completed and who knows how long before all the people rebuild their homes." On Sunday authorities shur down the helicopter search for additional bodies. They said it was impractical and too ex- pensive. From now on, it will be up to the ground crews. "It's costing too much-to keep those blades rotating," said Capt. John Egglebert of the sheriff's office."

search slows up

SULPHUR, La. 1UP1 — Jolynn Potter of Marana, Ariz. won
the breakaway roping event and placed second in goat tying on
her-way to carning the all-around coweriel IIIte in the weeklong.
National High School Rodgo Championships.
Steven Miller of Alascadero. Calif. won the all-around
cowboy title with a tolal of 408 37 points.
Texas led the team standings with 2 026-29 points. followed by
Arizona, 1,983-86; Louisiama, 1,682-97; and Pfortida, 1,282-24.
Milss Potter had a total of 500.14 points for the six-days of
competition that ended Saturday night.

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She was breakaway roning champion with a two-go time of 14 263 seconds, and placed second in goal tying to Barrie Beach of Gilbert, Ariz., who won her third straight national title in the

of Gifbert, Ariz, who won her third straight national tille in the event with a total time of 32.39 seconds.

Miller joined Brone Pryor, also of Alascadero, for second place in team roping. The winners were Allen Moss and Mark Hobsos of Gibbarge III, with a time of 31.389 seconds.

Leslie - Ferrelata—of Greenfield. - Calil. was named. 1976.

National High-School Rodeo Queen, and Lynette Benekenstein of Sulphur, La., was the horsemanship winner.

Other girls 'winners were'.

Barrel racing Hebecca Combs, Bryan, Tex., 51.816 seconds.

Girls' cutting horse-tainda Mills-Fountain. Colo., 439 points.

Pole bending - Kellie Terhune. Sierra Vista. Ariz., 62.177 seconds.

Other boys' winners were: Bareback riding-Gordon Griffith, Boulder, Coin., 193 points. Boys' saddlebrone_riding-Larry Henson, Eureka, Nev., 184

wrestling='Casey McPeak, Valentine, Neb., 18.516

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Call roping Mack Aftizer, Del Rio, Tex. 35, 158 seconds.

Boys cutting -Rusty Vincent, Sulphur, La., and Troy Young, pelaosas, La., tile: 430 points. Bull riding Mark Pozzbon Merritt, B.C., 186 points



What benefits are payable to Veter-ons who served in the Mexican Bord-or Period?

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KANSAS CITY (UPI) — House Inharity leader John Rhodes warned the Republicans files committee today that If it fails to tighten a rule on delegates bound to a presidential canrule on delegates bound to a presidential candidate by state law he will take the matter into his own hands.

his own hands.

Rhodes, Artona congressman and a backer of President Ford, will be chairman—of—the Republican National Constitution of the Control of the Co

"In the event your committee does not act,"
Rhodes said in prepared festimony. "I may be
forced to make a ruling from the chair without
any precedents or guidance from the rules."

He said that if delegates bound by state law were to vote another way, or, abstain, "then we could be faced with a serious decision ... I would be required to make a railing," "This would place me in the position of either inporing the state law or party rule and allowing the decision of either incoming the state law or party rule and allowing the delegation to cast—this votes—any way—the delegation to cast—this votes—any way—the

the delegation to cast lits voice any way lit delermines by an the other hand, would have to take official notice of the state laws, and force the delegates to vote as they were committeen.

the delignities to vole as they were cognitively, he said.

A light commitment is considered, by persons in both Ford and Ronald Beagan presidential campaign camps, to benefit Ford: A release from the commitment' is thought to help Reagan. The reasoning is that Reagan has more internabackers and Ford has more who may boil.

Eighteen states have firm state laws binding delegates-to-a-certain-candidate-through one or more ballots. A Puth. New Hampshire, has a permissive-state-law—Two-other-presidential-primary states have party, rules, binding delegates.

The party rules at the last convention include Rule 18 or balloting for president, but it was silent on the states with bound delegations. Delegates could abstain or, even ignore their state law it the convention permitted.

The 1072 convention's committee to suggest, clust changes made only minor alterations: charges made only minor alterations: charges made only antional committee. But the Republican National Committee adopted a resolution autic 25 for a much stronger or Rule 18 4 woods proceed a delegation in contrast and processing the state of the contrast of the state of the contrast of the state of the

adopted a resolution univezator a much stronger new Rutie Is. It would make a delegate vote the way the delegate was bound "in accordance with the results of any binding state presidential, preference primary."

That wording still left room for interpretation, but it formed the basis for an emerging battle-between the Reagan and Ford camps. The light was important not only as a test of the relative-strength-on-procedural matters-preceding the convention-but also a test of the availability of a rule that would often find delegates. Feet to, the fire or leave "their relative-strength on-procedural the relative strength on-procedural matters are also the strength on-procedural matters for delegates. Feet to, the fire or leave their delegates feet to, the fire or leave the meal them.

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Pakistan food-aid scheduled

LAHORE, Pakistan (UPI)

— Secretary of State Henry
Kissinger concluded falks with
Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto today and announced that the United States would

send wheat to manage of the present.
With Bhutto present.

which have affected more than 1.7 million persons. More than 11,000 houses were damaged and more than 3,276 villages left isolated. More than 100 deaths have been reported from Parkstars richest and most popularis richest and most popularis home province of Ponjab. Bhutter's home province of Sindi S also threatened by serious flooding.

Bhutto had been expected to press the United States for five squadrons of A7 Corsair fighter-bombers. Pakistani Air Force sources said the Air Force was interested in Force was interested in acondring up to five squadrons of the subsonic fighters, which are equipped with Sidewinder missiles and can carry up to 15,000 pounds of ord-nance.

Kissinger announced at an airport, news conference before his departure for Paris that the United States would privide 200,000 tons of Wheel under Public Law 800 to assist Pakistan's recovery from flood damage. He expressed on behalf of President Ford, and the American people profound sympathy over the disaster caused by floods and rains which have affected more than 1.7 million persons.

Connally assails trio of critics

Monday, August 9, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

WASHINGTOX (UPD) — Texan John Connolly, saying it is "highly duestloable". he would, accept the vice-presidental nomination even if asked, is fittacking three Republican critics as cannibals.

as cannibals.

The three have questioned whether his involvement in the milk fund scandal—he was acquitted of britery in that case—shouldn't disquality him as a rimining mate for President Ford-Reps. Thomas F. Hailsheek, R.D., Paul Findley, R.D., and William-Goleen, H.Minne, urged Ford hist week to look at the record of £0 mally S. Britery, trial, and the Bouse. Judiciary. Committee's Nixon impeachment evidence before making his decision.

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Committee's the wants to help Ford's 'regelection. 'I have left all spring that the 'president has not been well served by dome of the judgments made by people who have been running his campaign.' 'he said.

I have said it before— but I don't think you will believe me—because you think I am mutvated beyond the point that I fall — but I think it is highly questionable that I would accept the vice presidency if it was offered no me. 'he declared.

Of his three critics, he said he would be glad 'to compare my personal record with theirs.'

Reached by telephone in Maine, Cohen responded: 'My personal record with theirs.'

Reached on file with the secretary of state in Maine, with the clerk of the House, will the Federal Election Commission and with Common Cause.

We made no attempt to lead inly anti-Connally move, 'Cohen said 'We just thought the 'President ought to have that undermation. It he hinks Connally would be an assect for its triangle that he has adopted a policy of rusing any contributions over \$500.

Finding said, ''I'm sorry lie took such offense at what I said. Contributions for the past several years, noting that he has adopted a policy of rusing any contributions over \$500.

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rinder Sain, 1 in 30173 inc took such ottense at what 1 sain, Contributions made-in-my-last-enapping ner already on the public record; because under the campaign practices act it's mapdatory that we divulge gill of our contributions in excess of \$100. I've beendoing it for several years.

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GOP 'unity' platform gains first planks

KANSAS CITY Mn. (LPI).

— The forces of President
Ford and Honald Reagan,
seeking to avert a party
splitting fight, are trying to
write a "unity" Republican
platform and already have
agreed on the economic unitoreign policy planks.
But Reagan's staunchest,
supporters, lee by Sen, Jesse
Helms, R-N.C., charge their
man is selling out to Ford.
They pledged to fight today for
a strong statement of conservative Ideals in the plat
form, including such issues as
the Panama Canal. Cuba.

busing and gun control.

Reagan sent a mailgram to all 106 members of the platform committee Sunday. form committee Sunday, calling for support of platform planks on a strong national defense,—tight—control—of government-spending—an-end to forced busing and opposition to abortion except when a mother's life is threatened.

But the Boston life transition

mother's life is threatened.

But the Reagan list avoided specific Issues which have divided him and Ford—such as the Panama Canal—and was sufficiently vague on others that Ford himself.

The platform committee and subcommittees scheduled public hearings today through Wednesday and will draft the platform Thursday and Friday. Among those testifying were vice President Nelson Rockefelter, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and Budgel Director James Lynin. The Helms forces flexed their muscle during the first meeting, of the platform The platform committee

CHICAGÖ (UP) — The CIA planned to use an organization-owned by the late billionaire floward Hughes as a front to founel money to the 1968 campaigns of Gerald Pord and 30 other conservative congressmen.—Playboy-magazino-says.

magazino says.

In a copyrighted article in
the—magazine's September
issue, Playboy said it wasunable to delegmine why theCIA selected the congressmen

summittee Sunday afternoon, whining a move to have each subcommittee elect its chairman and cochairman rather than have them ap-pointed by the platform chairman, lowa Gov. Robert

The 42-39 vote likely will have little effect on the out-come either of the platform or of the makeup of the sub-committees. But it demon-strated both-the strength of the

grassroots Reagan supporters and their basic suspicion of the "establishment" forces. Some hours after the Helms

Funding conduit chosen

forces made their charge. Bay confirmed, proposed platform language dealing with several Issues — including foreign policy and the ceonamy — had been presented to each side and they said this was an approach they approved of ... "They don't seem to be in-disagreement in what has been presented to them." Ray said. "They have not objected." Spokesmen-for both Ford and Reagan said there hid been contacts between the two sides, using intermediaries. They said a platform could be drawn to satisfy both men.

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t Hughes.
Robert Malieu, manager of
the Hughes-Nevada
operations, was assigned to
meet with Nixon and engineer
an election victors. Playboy



CIA selected the congressioned for funding, or whether the pollificians were aware that they had been chosen. The CIA found it advantageous to merge with Hughes because the had Created exotic 'weapons systems and had reliable data about foreign governments, Playboy said. Hughes conunibnown. Thysboy said CIA infiltration of Huches, Sumina Corp., spread to such a degree that if helped lead to the, resignation of former President Richard Nixon. The magazine said the watergate break-in resulted from White House concern CIA funding choices

home state of Nevada The extent of the funding was

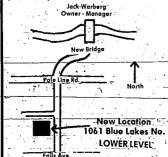
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Playboy magazine reported
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selected in 1966 for Cta
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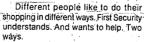
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FBI DIRECTOR Clarence Kelly suggested Sunday that only a small number of supervisory personnel —"three or four on up"—would be disciplined for misconduct because lower level agents were merely acting on their orders. He was questioned about illegal FBI activities during a televised interview on "Face the Nation." (UPI)

Korea said 'bomb'

WASHINGTON Sen. Mike Mansfield, who receifly returned from a visit to Asia, asserted in a report issued Saturday. Mat "Korea is a time bomb which has yet to be defused," but that there is no "persuasive reason to believe that war is imminent."

The Senate majority leader, who is an authority on Asia, said he felt that Japan should obtain a permanent sea on the United Maltons Security Council, along with the present members—the Soviet Union, China, Britain, France and the United States. Mansfield said he had tound a degree of stability in South-Korea, where one, heavily, armed, military force—confrontamenther, from North Korea, air7588, if 27, mile-wide demilitarized zone.

He said, however, that stability in South Korea "is underlain

He said, however, that stability in South Korea "is underlain

with uncertainties." South Korea is so dependent on trade with Japan and the United States, he wrote, that any tremors in either economy "tend to become earthquakes in South Korea."

Probe limits eyed

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NEW YORK — Federal investigators are discussing possible voluntary steps by the largest pension fund of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters that would limit the investigation of

Brotherhood of Teamsters that wouten unit one in extension to the fund.

But officials in the Department of Labor, which has been Leading three-genong investigation of the fund's activities, insist that they would not agree to any settlement that would not agree to any settlement that would not receive any the fund.

In responge to several inquiries concerning negotiations with the Teamsters Central Strates, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension fund, James D. Hülchinkon, who is in charge of the Labor Democrana investigation said:

Labor Department investigation, said:

"We are interested in voluntary Televiting compliance in any
case, but only when we are satisfied that it fully meets the
standards of the lay.

Where do we stand on East-West power balance?

© By NEA/London Economist News Service One of the big deltates of 1976 is about how serious a dianger the Soviel rearmanment of the past few years passes to the West. II will be a major issue at this month's Republican convention in Kansas City: Runald

publican convention in Consus Aya igan seems to claim that Russia has pushed United States into second-power status

Trying to find the truth means avoiding two opposite extremes. The famous "missile gap" of the early 1908, led the Americans to spend billions of dollars (and develop some very sorry

billions of dellars (and develop some very sorry worry weapons in the process): Talter on it was found never to have existed at all. At the other externe the poshponding of Hilder's rearmanned in the 1938s delayed some Western defense programs until it was almost too late. The arms of the process of the p

misleading definitions — In order to mose a pardefilal points.

Second, the debate is usually about numbers, whereas quality matters too, and the side that-has fewer Lag given thing may also have belter. Third, people tend to read the numbers wrong. They match tanks against lanks and sub-marines spalast submarines, instead of tanks against anti-tank defenses and submarines against anti-tank defenses and submarines against anti-tank defenses. No absolute truth, then, but a reasonable space of the submarine transfer of the submarines.

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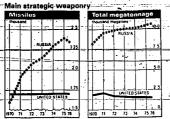
No absolute fruth, them; but a reasonable approximation is possible.

Morey: Mider Intalling every possible allowance for etrior, Russia still seems to spead a lot more on defense than the United States does. This is not surprising; Russia's forces are much larger, and its recent advances have been mainly in technology, which is relatively much more expensive for the fusisians than for the Americans. Moreover, the gap has been widening in recent years.

But the widening is not as dramatic as Reagan and his friends blink, and may be about to stop: American spending securis to be starting a kick payards. Verdict on the budget front from the West's plant of view; not good, but about to get a hit less had.

upwards, Vermet on the budget runn from the West's plant of view; not good, but about to get a bit less had.

Nuclear weapons; R Is in strategle nuclear weaponry that Russia has made the biggest gains on the West over the past few years. The SALT I agreements of May, 1972, allowed the Russians larger numbers of larger missiless than the Americans. The United States compensated for this by better-technology — greater accuracy and smaller warheads, a combination, which meant that it could put several independently—for the combination of the properties of the properties of the Combination of the Co



Moreover, the uging B-528 which make up the bulk of America's manned bomber-force-arguestonable asset in view of Bussia's yearst and effective air defense system. And the Russianser producing a new bomber of their own, code named Backfire by NATO, which can reach most of the coultiental Battled States and penetrate. Its feeble anti-aircraft defenses at superposity species.

penetrate its feeble anti-aircraft defenses at supersonic speeds.

The United States, with a little help from Britain and France; still has enough nuclear vaepons. In world, the utilizate threat disarrning Soviet first strike, But the West's security against instant nuclear disablement is not nearly so pronounced as it was a riew years ago; and the margin promises to get narrow before the next generation of American weapons—the Trident submarine, the B-1 bember and the long-range cruise missile—come_into-operation in the 1998;

Manpower: The number of Russians in

the long-range cruise missile-come into operation in the 1998.

Manpower: The number of Russians in uniform is increasing while the armed services of the United States are shepking. Most of the Bussian gains have been in the navy, the strategic nuclear forces and the air defense forces especially those facing China: The Soviet army has been essentially the same size since 1997, and has kept about the same number of tist troops deployed in central furgue. The Russian army is enormous, but perhaps not excessive considering that it has to_force. China as well as NATO, and given the dubics reliability of its ailies. The NATO ground forces in Europe and Turkey (which include duly about a fifth of all the American ground strength) total over two million men: the Russian army, in-cluding the part facing China, has 1.8 million conditions the part facing China, has 1.8 million conditions that the other guards). It is by no means clear that the other guards). It is by no means clear that the other warsaw Pact countries can be added on the Russian total as NATO Europe's forces are to America's. The six East German divisions would probably fight as well as the Russians, Judgment on the manpower number's game:

Judgment on the manpower numbers game

Judgment on the manpower numers pane-not-us-both-us-H-cometimes seems—thombs-to-China topt-sign that fast?.

The navies. The most common interon-ceptions about East-West balance are that the flussians have passed the West in havin-power, have nothing but new slips, and are still growing. True, there was a rapid Russian naval expansion in the 190s, followed by a contraction

in the number of American warships —However —the—American—decreas

However—the American—decrease—was: time-result of, conscious decision, log effet of a lat of old ships and replace them with fewer new ones. And the Livated States has out-produced Russia in every catefory of warship, except diesel submarines and very small frigates, for the past liyears, and its fleet is now the more modern. It in now the Russians' turn to contract: the average age of Russia's warships, in particular its diesel-powered submarines, suggests that if will be exceptipule, more ships, than the Linted

States in the next few years. And its ship building program shows signs of leveling off whereas the Americans are trying to increase

theirs.

The sheer size of Russia's submarine fleet is, the most frightening thing about its navy. The Russian submarines are opposed by a wide range of NATO anti-submarine weaponry...in: eluding a portion of America's nuclear attack submarine force, but a lot of other things as well. This system is fairly effective against Russla's diesel submarines (which have to

submanian incr. and and of uncertaings as well. This system is fairly effective against Russia's diesel submarines which have to recharge their batteries noisily every few days, and can thus be located relatively easily of the infective against modern unclear submarines. This is the big question mark over a naval picture—which—is otherwise—better—flum—most—people have been led to think.

All power: Culike the navies, where there has been too much fretting over the growth of Soviet strength. Russia has recordly been catching up with the West in the air atmost unmoliced.

In straight numbers the two allances are about equal, with about 6,000 tactical aircraft cach, But in the past the West always used to be miles about in quality—its planes were tougher range and better weapons and electronics, and were flown by better trained plots including a lot with Victuam combat experience. Most of the Warsaw Pact's aircraft how been very short-range (giptiers—the-other-ours—being-liver-tie—job of attacking largeds on the ground—the early 1070s, however, things began to have deployed. Three in particular are flustres from several new, Russian valiceral began to be deployed. Three in particular are fighted responsely of the proposed of the particular are fighted promisers of technical excellence and good range, which can operate effectively—almight, fire long-range anti-aircraft missiles, and

attack ground targets as well.

Then in 1975 the 38-19 Fences, appeared, a swing away which is probably the first Ruslan fighter-homber designer primarily for ground attack. Several hundred of these new

ground attack. Several hundred of tiese new aircraft are now in service.

Next spring the American Air Force will start deploying its super-fighter, the F-15 Eaglst in Europe. In 1980 the United States and some of its European allies will start using the smaller of its distribution of the start of the s in many-respects—wen more modern. P-16. Elther of these can fly circles, around anything the Russians have. In 1990, too, Britain, Ger-many and Italy-will be Hying the MRCA Tor-mato, which promises to be an excellent attack aircraft, the world's second truly all-weather one after the F-III.

Three uncertaintles remain, any of which ould upset this fairly comfortable prospect. If could upset this fairly comfortable prospect. If-Hussia junkset its production up fast, countri-would overtake the West in numbers of modern jets some time in the early 1980s. If NATO faish to buy an airborne early warning aircraft. It sair defense system will get out of date rapidy. And it the United States decides not to build more than a token few B. strategic hombers, the Russians could gradually-shift some of the interceptors, their guard Russia lusel to general duties in -central. Europe_tipping_the_balance_chec-considerably.

-central Europe, tipping the balance, there-considerably.

Tanks are the most important ground weapons, and here Russia has a tremendous superiority. Its total inventory is about 40,000 and its current production is estimated at dover 2,000 a year, twice that of the United States. The main Russian tanks the T-24 with is fissa, agile and carries a 115mm smoothbare gun that is the hardest hitting tank gun in the words, better even than the British Chieftian's 120mm rifled gun, unquestionably the best in NASO (also the

rarests there are only around 600 in continental-Europei. Nevertheless: the T42 is by most measures, including the long-range accuracy of-its gon, inferior to NATO's modern tanks. And the trend in tanks seems to favor the West. The newest Russian one, the T-72. Is not much more than, a mildly modernized T-52. which was being produced in the early 1968s. The thinted States and Germany have built pritotypes for a new generation of tank which will be far more mobile and better, armored— and probably have more frepower to— that iniything the Russians are even thinking about. So where does all this cave the balance of armed strength? There is no all-out "arms race." Each side is responding to the other's advances in particular fields, but not frantically. The present tred favors the Warsaw Pact in some things, the West-in-athers—provided and Ris achie [1] public opinion does not make the NATO coun-ries chep down their present defense plans. Three general points emerge:

tries clop dawn their present defense plans. Three general points merge: First, the Americans' affices are much more important to America than Russia sia re to It. This istrue of NATO's naval forces and taclical aircraft, particularly true of its ground forces, mid-free also of nuclear forces where Russia has no help at all. The templation to let big heather cares the loads. Tecursor in-atton-alo-open to Russia's allies, could therefore destroy "He NATO alliance." Second. (the most worrying recent develop-ment is Russias singressive analyty to overnaul the West in high-technology weapons—such as

ment is russial sempressive annly to overhand the West in high-technology weapons — such as tactical aircraft, where the West's old ad-vantage in quality has been lost for the time being—But—the—West-still—has the-technological capacity-to-timp ahead again; and the industrial capacity-to-jump aheat again, and vis. base to build up numbers capidly If it has to.

base to build up numbers rapidly If it has to.

Third, however, this reserve of Western superiority may not apply to the most damperous area of all, nuclear weaponry. Recent Russian advances here have added quality to an already, large quantitative lead, and Russia is rapidly deploying its new weapons. The West — which means—insignify—the Linited, States. — seems, unsure of host to consider this. Some Americans are specially the new crubs missiles — in the still malecined second round of SALT missile talks.

To sam up, the effort to slop Russia from the committee of the second round of SALT missile talks.

To sam up, the effort to slop Russia from the world's strongest power is going better than the pessimists say, worse than the optimists would like to believe; and the offort with nave to be kept up for a long time yet.

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Endangered plants alone

Newhouse News Service
 WASHINGTON - In a 280-sent auditorium as empty as the Western plains, Carroll Abbott of Nerville, Tex., sat down-to-begin-lis-formal-testimony on proposed rigidations to protect entangered plants.

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endangered plants.
Except for Dr. Bruce Macfiryde, senior botanist with the U.S. Pish and Wildlig Service, and a reporter, the General Services Ad-ministration builtiorium was vacant.
'I spent 500 bucksite come up here and talk to, an empty auditorium.'' Abbott drawled softly as

an empty auditorium, "Abbott drawled soitly as its seamed the expanses of the property of the comment of the co

Hawaff and Missouri speaking Into a tape recorder. Abbut, a wildlineer seed and plant collector, said the proposed rules are "Intally unacceptable to anyone with has seriously considered saving and conserving endingered plants of the United States." Abbut said the regulations lack previsions for changing the itsi as time and napure dictate. He faulted the section which

MacBryde, who said he sent out thousands of Macthyde, who said he sent out thousands of press releases about the hearings: expressed-surprise and disappointment about the no-shness. A scholarly looking man with receding, black hair and rimless glasses, MacBryde had opened the hearings at 9 a.m. to a handful of specifiers who were gone by 10% a.m., when Antont appeared. "Prioring the neutring would-go late into the evening," MacBryde said. "Either people agree with us or they don't care."

care."

Before-leaving the auditorium, MacBryde posted a notice on the door inviting anyone in-terested in commenting on the proposed regulations to write the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, P.O. Box 19183, Washington, D.C.

Service, P.O., Box 1200.

Then the men wandered off together discussing, in addition to the department proposals, a definitive work on cactif in the Southwest, a variety of orchid that grows only in Ecuador and other down to earth matters.

Today is Monday, Aug. 9, the 222nd day of 1976 Alth 144 to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn The evening stars are Mervury. Mars and Jenus. Venus.

Those born on this day are under the sign of

Leo.
English author Izaak Walton was born Aug. 9.

On this day in history: In 1831, the first train in the United States to be

drawn by a steam tocomotive made a run bet-ween Albany and Schenectarly, N.Y.

intonia.
In 1945, filore than half of the Japanese city of lagueaki was destroyed when the United States tropped its second admin cloud. In 1970, 34 American citizens were among 99 sersons-killed on an artiner that crashed in

persons billed on an arriner may sympto-perty. It is a symptomic person of the majority 20th child executive.

Athonald for the day: A line in Izaak Walton' "the Compleat Angler" says, "I have laid aside bissiness, and gone afishing."

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By KEYES BEECH
OChicago Dully News
TOKYO — The political fadlent from China's
devastating cardbapiake has yel to be measured
But it would be surprising if it did not hasten
the political. Into the actual leath of Chairman
Mao Tse-tung, who at #2 is reported to be failing
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Historically, the Clunese have interpreted natural edamnties such as floods, furnine and earthquakes as onems of political upheaval. A quarter of a century of Communist rule has not yet erased this superstition.

"Hiprofence in the view of China analysis here, it almost is inevitable that many Chinese will, regard the service of guidest that rumbled across. Northeast Ghina as a sign that Chalrman Mao, a latter-day emperor, has lost his mandate from heaven.

which this may seem absurd to the Western mind, it is, a fisefor not to be ignored in China's tangled political equation, coming as it does in the waked China's recent political traduction.—
The death of Prime Minister Chou En-Lai in January Jouched off a series of political events without precident in the Communists Trygarule. These included the onsier and disparee of Tenn Histon ping. Chou's chosen, successor, pro-Chou, anti-Mao rioting in the heart of Peking

and the visc of a virtual unknown, that kin-ferm, to replace Teng as prime minister.

"It's almost as if nothing had changed if. China-since olden times," observed a Japanese China specialist. "The strugglentifor power between the so-called moderaters and the so-called helists has already taken its full in China. Now the earthquake has made it official—It's time for a change."

Another analyst observed that it was a good thing that an eclipse of the sun on April 29 was

analysis

visible in China only in the sparsely populated region of Shakhang. In past centuries, professional star hazers kept their eyes on the heavens to warm the regional emperor of anything unusual.

A falling star was enough to cause aurempelor-to-mend his ways or order-the dismissar of two or three corrupt ministers lest. he lose his mandate to rule.

Chitach hisrale was low enough even before the July 20 carthouske that Lengthse the prime coal mining (4), of Taugshaw, weeked buildings in Trentsin, China's third birness_uty.

and seal Peking's 7 million inhabitants into the streets where they are still.

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A street where they are still a street was the and a demoralizing effect on the population, according to reports reaching Hong Kong and Thicks

A street was the street with a street was a street with a street fram Peking. What they long for more than anything else is firm guidance from the top. They are constantly being existered to take part in the decisions are denis making process. And yet live know this is a sham, that they have no redvoice in what happens, that all the important decisions are heing made by a few namelessmen at the top.

"It will be a retire for many people when Monthes the," said a fewly arrived diplomation of the street will be is good and thin will know, no peace until he is good and thin will know, no peace until he is good and the street when the street was all the street when the street when the street when the street when the street was all the street when the street when the street was all the street when the street when the street was all the street when the street was a street when the street when the street was a street was a street when the street was a street wa

One extreme view is that China will dishi-torpate into warring factions after Mao's death. That isn't likely, in the view of a majority of analysts, who believe that lettists and rightlists wit compromise their differences in the interest of national right. If the little present ylimate, nothing can be ruled out

No 'extreme' VP choice for him, Ford says

in piddle of the road running, mate and not someone as politically "extreme" us. Richard Schweiker, vice pregidential choice of Ronald Reagan.

A week before the Republican National Consention for said he has more than a dozen vice presidential possibility.

Than a dozen vice presidential possibilities under con-sideration, including Reagan, John Connally, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, 3US, Ambassador to Britain Anne Armstrong and Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker.

Howard Baker.

He also sald Sen. Edward
Brooke of Massachusetts, the
only black he mentioned, has
the qualifications to be vice
president.

He said the candidates "are

dead even at this point and he would make his final choice within 24 hours of the vice presidential balloting at the GOP convention in Kansas

presidential balloting at the GOP convention in Kansas City. "I won't go to the extreme either right or left, for a running mate in 1976," he sald in a Saturday interview with United Press-International and

In a surface in the remainment of the Associated Press of Camplavids. Associated Press of Camplavids. Associated Press of Camplavids. The interview came two days before his second an inversary Monday as president. Ford conceded his pardon of Nixon would be a campaignessue because "the Democrats are making it so." With some irritation, be said he explained to the nation why he issued the paradon.

to the nation why he issued the pandon.

"The "reasons" are on the record," he said, "I did it. it was right and history has proven it."

He said he expected a "difficult campaign" against Democratic presidential candidate dimmy Carter and branded Carter's attempts to put a "Nixon", label on his administration "a typical political ploy.

Carter has said for "does have Richard Nixon around his have Richard Nixon around his

have Richard Nixon around his neck" in the sense that Ford has merely carried out policies inherited from the Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Democrats in Congress predict
House passage of a postcard
voter registration bill sought
by their presidential cam-

administration.

Attacking Carter's foreign-policy. Ford said the challenger's proposal to slash, military spending by Iz-billion. to '90 billion would weaken relations with U.S. to \$9 billion would weaken relations with U.S. allies and gladden America's ad-versaries. Asked about C a r t e r's

Asked about C a r t e r's popularity among blacks. Ford disclosed he met with four groups of black leaders in the past, week and will be annuncing a program for a tracting blacks to bis candidacy.

On a vice part

didacy.

On a vice presidential chote, he said. "I consider myself middle of the road in the Republican spectrum. I would want someone close enough, right or felf of the center, so that I would fel compatible ideologically."

Asked .ii. Schweiker were "too far off to one side" to be compatible. Ford said "I don't be compatible." I be said Reagan's naming of Schweiker "shocked" a lot of people and it hasn't produced results." and Reagan "further."

results," and Reagan "further hurt his chances for the nomination" by making that choice.

animation" by making that choice.

As to his own chances, Ford said he is "absolutely certain" they have improved over the last 10 days and that he will winten nomination." I believe these improvements are clearly solid." he said.

Ite said he will wage a "national campalgo" he will chart in detail during a working vacultor in Vail, Colo., after the Kansas City convention.

Ite promised major changes in his campaign style. Ite said his thrust will be "affirmative" and he will run on his record in the While House rather than attacking Carter.

But he made clear his running mate and champaign licutenants will—be free—to criticize Carter for what he says and does. Carter's record in dupid to be," and he will contrast his performance with Carter's promises.

But he promises.

the upcoming recess, but the probably no solution to the swine flu yaccine program demanded by President Ford.



President, family dog Liberty get together at Camp David

He said Reagan, "because of his ractor's) background, has been an very effective cambailteen. Having run for his office on two other occasions, he shad a lot of exposure."

Ford also said he ruled CIA Director George Bush and of contention as a running-material contention and running-material contention as a running-material contention and running-material contention and running-material contention as a running-material contention and running-material contention and

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After he wins the
nomination, he said, he would
make "a maximum gesture"
to Reagan and his supporters
in order (d mity the party.
"Even though people are for
my opponent," he said, "I'm
fold he has no personal an
tagonism against me
Asked whether a Carter
victory: in November wantimake any difference to other
nations, he said—"I wouldn');
want to-judge what they think
about the winner of the U.S.

negotiations, for a new Strategic Arms Limitation agreement-but "there still are sticky problems."

His foreign policy goals inche peace in the Middle East, a responsible SALT II I accord, progess in East-West troop, reduction in Europe, strengthening NATO, easing our adversaries shoul feel that their position vis a vis us is better."

On other subjects, Ford said:

sald:

He would be "disappointed" if the Soviets violated an understanding that underground atomic tests should not be larger than 150 kilotons. Government scientists have not yet determined the size of two recent Russian tests. Hesald he has contacted Soviet lenders but has not received a reply.

— Civil war in Lebanon Inrestallied the peace momentum in the Middle East.

Civil war in Lebanon Inrestalled the peace momentum in the Middle East, but he is optimistic progress can be made next year. He also said, a Geneva Middle East peace can between year to peace can be reade varieties of the same of the

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about the winner of the U.S. plans for diplomatic contact
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Reps. Thomas. Railsback of Illinois and William Cohen. of Minio.

They say Connailly, Niyon's treasury secretary, acquitted to bribery charges in 1973, might revive memories of watergate, earlier to review sections of the White Bouss tables in which Connailly. Lalked with Nixon.

Ford said It is "not helpful for party winty" for Railsback, and Cohen to engage in public criticism of a possible running mate. He said they should pass their views to bim privately. The President refused to say whether he would look into Watergatto adocuments—in-considering Connailly, but "we will make a Burrough livestification."

He also said—he has not-contacted former Watergate will make a Burrough livestification."

He also said—he has not-contacted former Watergate special prospectutor Leon Jaworski on the Connails.

racial strife in South Africa and continued normalization of relations with China

relations with China Sitting on a sofa overlooking a miniature golf course and a swimming pool, with a fire blazing in the lodge's stone hearth, the President spiped iced tea and puffed a pipe. He

iced tea and puffed a pipe. He wore gray slacks, a tan cash-

ISSUE, and Indicated he does not plante.

On other subjects. Ford said a national poil to be released shows Mrs. Ford's popularity has risen from 57 per cent to 71 per cent. He also said he expects to start gaining against Carter in the polls, which have recently shown the Georgian-nearly 210 Jaheed.

On Monday Aug 9, Ford will mark his second an-niversary as President and the reporters asked blim what

reporters asked him what were the highs and lows of his administration.

The bliggest are complishment, he said, "was that we turned the economy around.

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Foft said he believed he has done a good job as President. "We've gotten peace and we've been able to keep It." he said. "and we restored trust in the White House."



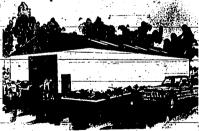


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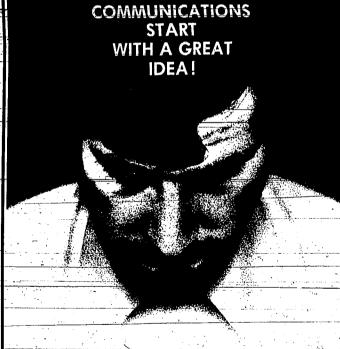


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Actor Rod Steiger improves,

NIGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Itod Steiger Is "recovering remarkably well" from open heart surgery, a spokeswoman for bandel Freeman Juspilad said Sunday. The styeen-add Steiger was to be moved from the intensive care unit today; she said-He underwent eardiae bypass surgery

Saturday.

Steiger won an Academy Award in 1961 for his portrayal of a southern police chief in "In the Heat of the Nigot" Other notable roles included Jud in "Oklahoma," Charlle in "On the Waterfront" and the title character in "The Pawahroker".

Nude America titles awarded

ROSELAWN, Ind. (UPD) — Susan Butner, a 23-year-old donde-exotic dancer from Indianapolis, has won the Miss Nude

ROSELAWN, Ind. (1971) — Suson moment about publishing goods chareer from Indianapolis, has wan the Miss Node America title.

She was selected during the weekend in the 8th annual Miss Node America contest at the Naked City Nodist Comp near this borthwised Indiana community.

George Moore, an actor-from Chicago, was selected as Mr. Node Apperlea.

Both goaltests are staged further made, Dress for the estimated 1,000 speciators who altended the event was optional.

Miss Bufner, with has vital statistics of 45-23-36, won the title actor of the control of the

and 25500 prize. Moore, 30, received \$250 with his title

British 'highwire act' cited

TONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister James Callaghan says Britain will be treading an "economic bugineire" for the next

not use. Catagonal said to a radio interview with the British freadensting Corp. reviewing his first four months in office. Some conditions remain adverse but offices, lactuding export respects. are "objectively—favorable"—for—an—economic services.

eovery, he said.
"I don't like being over-optomistic because. I think that for the xt two or three years this country will be walking the

Jews boycott London hotel

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LONDON (UP) — Several Jewish organizations have canceded Bookings at London's Dorchester Hotel since a group of
Arab Dostinessmen who "wanted the best hotel in the winding.

The Arab Consertion paid 5 is 6 million for the 25-room hotel
In Park Lane and pelegical little anthing would change.
Lossis: from cancelled bookings by Jewish organizations
alread/flaver un into thousands of dollars.

The Anglo Israeil Association, The Jewish Blind Society, the
Wolfson Foundation, the Anti-Tuberculosist Lengue of Israeland
the Orbifern and Youth Aliyah Committee are among
organizations that have cancelled functions.

Some drinking OK for ex-alcoholics?

NEW YORK JUPD:— Two new studies by the Butgers University Center of Alcohol appear to reinforce a goper published by Band Carp, this year that a few recovered alcoholies and earn to drisk in moderation.

The Rand study, which suggested that not all recovered alcoholies need give up drinking, drew warmings from those in the front-lines of the battle-against-eighorism. The new reports were expected to add to the controversy.

The reported the during of thather on Alcohelening from the Addiction. Research Foundation, Onlaring—Gandia_and—Addiction. Research Foundation, Onlaring—Gandia_and—and—researchers at the Center of Behavioral Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania department of psychiatry. The Onlario study was designed to test what would happen when patients at an alcoholism clinic were told to work toward a goal of reduced drinking, rather than total abstention.

Ninely six patients, were given a month-long course of treatment consisting of tectures and group discussions. They were advised to wyrk toward controlled-deniking. The patients were interviewed again a year later. Eighteen, or about 20 per cent, were drinking moderately, were not getting drunk were interturbing during working hours and sever-not creating problems at home with their drinking, the_Ontario report said.

and were not creating problems at home with their drinking, the—
Ontario report said.*

The research team from the University of Pennsylvania said
scientific evidence contradicts the belief that alcohalism is an
irreversible physical disease and, therefore, no recovered
alcoholic could drink again without visiting relapse.

The belief about the inevitable, one way course of alcohalism
is based on "discardicted faith in an unprovent popularism, the
investigators said.

Dr. Ternest Noble, director of the National Institute of AlcoholiAliase and Alcoholism, issued a stiffcient endorsing abstinctee
as the practice for recovered alcoholics.

"Until further definite scientific evidence exists to the contrary I feel that abstincincy must continue as the appropriate
goal in the treatment of alcoholism." Noble said.

Would be extremely navive for a recovered alcoholic to

"It would be extremely unwise for a recovered alcoholic to even try to experiment with controlled drinking."

Grand jury to hear bus kidnaping case

CHOWCHELLA, Colif.—1911.—Modern County impanels a new grand Jury Wedneyday, and its feat-order of tusiness will probabily be the case of three young more charged with the July 13 kidnaping of 5 school children and their based street. This panel will cognife its first meeting AUR 25.—Here tally before the suspects all members of wealthy San Francisco Pennisula families, appear in Justice Court for a preliminary hearing.

hearing
A Brand-jury-indictment will move the case lide Superior
Court- and eliminate the necessity of a preliminary hearing
where the District Attorney's office must present evidence in
open court to converge the judge to remaind the defortants to the

higher court.
— transcepted an indetinent, William Gagen, the attorney for suspects James Schoenfeld and his brother, Richard, said

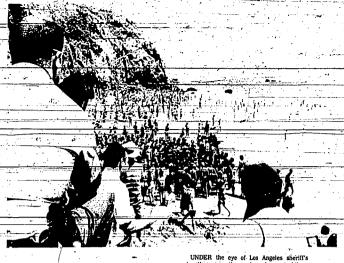
Suspixes some standard of the defendant was Fred N Woods. 21, whose family owns the lavermore. Cold., quarry where the wettins had been enformed in a borred trick von. The children, feel by bus driver Bol, tay, 35, due their way for receions the day after the above.

duction.

Gagen and Woods, afterney, Herbert Yarowitz, said they would seek a change of venue because of the hostic feedings in this small Sand adoption Valley farm community.

The defendants were held in the Alameda County dail in

Oakland on \$1 million bail each



Cheeky-show

UNDER the eye of Los Angeles aherill's deputles, over a thousand people, most of them nide, dance and enjoy the sun and surf to celebrate. "Nude Beach Day." The event-was part of a nationwide demonstration Sunday to drum up support for more "clothing on areas on public beaches. (UP1)

Viet boys rejoin families

SNATA Interservice
BANKOKO, Thailiand
Vietnam has ended the days of
the shooshine boys of Saipun
the street kids who lived in the
squator of the guiters off the
colins of American soldiers.
Scores have been reunited
with their families, and others
have been sent back to school
of to work in offices material or
forways, according to
Richard Hughes, a social
warker, who arrived Saiturday
night in Banjakok from Saipon
where for felph years he had
tried—to—help—the—shooshine—boys.

tried to help- the shoeshine boys.

Now, he Said, the Shoeshine boy Foundation-the network flowers in Saigon and Da' Nang he had set up to house homeless walfs — has been discolved.

The "Mochannese", the endres, their relations with the kids are very good." Hughes said. "They understand as was, never understood before the

said: "They inderstand as was, never understood before the anguish and the safferine of these children. In a very quiet way, step by step, they are helping thosekuds." One of these street children was Vo Van Be, whose parents where killed six years ago when he was 9. He then, began supporting himself and his two sisters, Ve Van III and Vo Van Bay', on the streets of Saigonom. The few coins, he could collect

"I saw Vo recently," Hughes recalled Sunday, "He has left the two girls with a social worker, in Da. Najng, and hes gone off to the new economic role. He has a farm there mov, and he's found an uncle of his in Hanot. When he has the form set up and working, he told inche he will bring his sisters—out of hevewith him—"They are a family again—"They are a family again. The closing of the seven centers in Saigon and Da Naing was a gradual process. Hughes-said, a "natural propess." "The jelds were never urged to leave, never-told to go back to their families," Hughes said. "Rather they were lefting them decide for them-welves."

ting them decide for themselves.

There-were many cases, he said, in which parents or relatives who had never dared to supper a fluch induces during the war, fearing that if it was known their children were not orphans. They would be banked hack into the poverty of the countryside, were now of the countryside, were now returning to claim their children.

children.
—In other cases now he said,
party officials are even taking
them in.
The Vietnamese govern-

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many areas, certainly in Saigon and other major cities, where hundreds of these children are given work, education, food and lodging.

It's not just the kids from our homes." he said, "It's kids from the streets of Salgon as well. I walked around the streets in recent weeks and there are just fewer and fewer of them everywhere."

Catholics assemble

ONY. Times Service

PHILADELPHIA — At once damp and fervent, loud and pious, more than adjood worshipers gathered in and around John F. Konnedy Shidhim Here Sunday and heard Pope Paul Vi and President Pord affirm the importance of Curistian values. The spectacular service, called "Statio Orbis." or "Assembly of the World," marked by end of the 41st International Eucharistic Congress, in which almost one million people participated.

articipated.

Ford told the audience of Roman Catholics that he shared heir-concern over..."the increased irreverence for life." This sustained applause. The authence apparently saw it as a not-so-thinly yeiled allusion to the anti-abortion movement.

innuty seneral musion to the anti-abortion, movement.

Popos-Pault, "spending by communications statellite from
Bolsena, Italy, said that his purpose in talking to the par-ticipants was 16 "open-up-to-you-the-deep meaning of the
mystery find you are Celebrafulg."

"The mystery of the Eucharist is, above all, a personal
mystery." he said, "Personal because of His divine presence,
the presence of Christ, the word of God made man; personal
because the Elicharist is meant for each of us."

Fard who mode from a coulding to the above the attention.

Ford, who spoke from a podium just below the altar erected at one end of the stadium here, said the quadrennial church conferences were "inspiring demonstrations of all the world's hunger for peace and understanding."

The good life found in prison

at years and and has been in prison 6: veras. He was paroled but couldn't adjust to life outside so, refurring vigurantly.

Now, he gight his wish: He can stryin prison.

Grigsby is credited with the longest imprisonment in modernt times, and he law the write whether or not he will spend the rest. of his life behind bars.

For Grigsby, one day is like another, officials at the Indiana

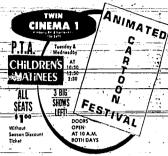
there and at a second nursing facility, he returned to the prison-voluntarity last Max.

voluntarily last May.

He just couldn't adjust to life "on the outside," officials said.

The Indiana Parole Board decreed last week that unless account of the last many parole board decreed last week that unless account or main in prison.

"It's in the hands of the parole officer," said Jack Duckworth, the prison's assistant warden. "He will explore all the possibilities, but of course there hasn't been enough time since the parole board meeting to concentrate on the case."









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Lanch break SHANNON CARRAWAY, member of the Sboni Riders 4-H Člub watches ber Appaloosa horse, Dot, nibble lunch while awaiting judging at the Lincoln County Fair in Shoshone Friday.

Disease threat to corn may spread from south

KANSA CITY — Mo. — An organism causing only minor diffringle to corn. crops in this country since 1885, may have the potential of becoming a serious—disease, — plant—pathologist—of—USDA:—Agricultural Research Service (AIS) said here today.

DF—Frances—Latterell reported that the funguadity of the macrospora causes a source ion spot occur in twofa Rica. In the past, she said, some major plant diseases have spread north from the southern United States, Mexico, and prohably Swatch-American, blight, a Gewalding epidemic which caused an estimated \$1.2.

Boulhern. com. blight, a devastating epidemic which caused an estimated \$1.2.

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Fat stock sale

set on Sept. 11

FILER — The annual Twin Falls County 4:17 and FFA Fat Stock Sale will be held Sept.11 in conjunction with the Twin Palls County Fair—
John Martin, Twin Falls, is sale chairman and will be assisted by John Coleman-Twin Falls, vice chairman.
All 4-H and Future Farmers of America members from Twin Falls County who have exhibited their used animal projects and meet the quality standards designated anit have completed their record books, are eligible to sell animals at the sale.
Only one animal per member, whether beef, sheep or swine, may be sold at the sale.

may be sold at the sale. The champion or reserve champion will be sold first in each class, with the top three animals being judged to determine grand and reserve champion. All animals

Judged to determine grand and reserve champion. All animals must be clean and well groomed.

— Rach 4-II and FFA member is required to have a brand inspection slip or other proof of ownership if animals on sale day, as well as a signed DES certificate for sheep and cattle.

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southern regions as a mutant of a relatively minor corn disease, according to Dr. Latterell.

In greenhouse tests at ARS's Plant Disease Research Laboratory in Frerlek, Md., Dr. Latterell found that the Costa Rican strain of D.
macrospora caused severe
leal spot symptoms under
conditions simulating the more humid areas of the U.S. corn belt.

Dr. Lattereli notes a "striking relationship between 'no-till' culture of corn' in recent years and the upgrading of other minor diseases into major problems, including 'anthracnose' and 'gra'p leaf spot". These, observations were made in tooperation with pathologists of state experiment stations and commercial corn com-

panies.

No-till or minimum-till culture, allows, plant, debris, from the previous, season's crop-to-remain-on-the-fide-instead of being plowed under as-in, conventional culture.

Disease organisms living in the debris may thus get head start in spring, and can increase more rapidly, causing much more serious damage to the corn crop. Said Dr. Latterell.

the corn crop," said Dr. Latterell.

The ARS plant pathologist makes survey trips to converge growing areas in the semi-tropical Americas to collect specimens of disease fungl for study under the strict pararaline measures of herials. Materials going in and out-the lab are sterilized, and other security measures are enforced to prevent disease organisms from escaping.

Insect trouble aired

BOISE (UPI) — Forest insect problems and the Monongablea court decision restricting timber clear. Cutting Awer—reviewed—Saturday by the Western States Forestry Task Force, meeting in Boise.
The 29-member task force is composed by two senators and two representatives from each of the five states involved dathor Oregon, Washington, Montana and Callfornia. —Rep.—Gary—Ingrama—Idaho,—sald the task force is a fact-finding body which evaluates forest problems.
Formed some two years ago, ble task force meets three or four times a year to examine current problems of forestry management.

current problems of forestry management in management can be solved (frough legislative action in the interest in the interest

irawits on national forcets in the west.
Ingram said they plan to examine Forcet Service funding problems in the future. "Many forcetry problems are related to the amount of money the Forcet Service has to put into managing forcets," Ingram said. "We are going to examine this and then offer our inpit'n congress." The task force will meet Sunday to review. Iederal water—pollution—control-developments.

Pea, lentil prices told.

SPOKANE — Average prices for Aug. 4 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association. Prices for that date and the previous week include greens. 18-80 and 10-367; Jentils 16-45 and 16-57.

All pricess are quoted thresher and FDB warehouse, based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

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US defends crop figures

production and grain stocks.

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A took at tables detaining the price movements of major crops shows "corn and wheat prices headed higher just as often as they turned lower" following regular crop reports officials said. And, in many instances, the ups even output they have the price of the price

"But the point to remember about all (department) crop and divestock estimates is that they are made to help farmers judge the size and value of their production -- not to drive prices erratically in either direction. '' they said na

direction," Jibey_sald_In_arreport.
The_USDA_report showed corn prices rose 5 cents a bushel one day after the Crop Reporting Board's first Production estimate in July-1975.
Following the next four monthly corn output estimates, prices rose 7 cents and 10 cents. and then declined by 12 cents and 5 cents.

and 10 cents, and then declined by 12 cents and 5 cents.

—In 1974, when four monthly corn estimates were Issued beginning in August, prices, rose 34 cents a bushel following the first report, increased 8 cents and 9 cents after the next two estimates, and declined 2 cents a bushel after the final one.

For wheat the report showed the billowing price changes one day after each of

Panel eyes land impact

BUISE TUPD - Effects of

HOISE-HUP1 — Effects of Off-road vehicles and grazing practices on water quality in idaho will be studied by the Idaho Clean Water project.

The project's policy advisory committee decided Thursday to investigate these Lyon areas so the project can "effectively achieve its 1983 goal of fishable, swimmable waters throughout the state." The committee, headed-by-Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, met in. Bolse to-study modify and approve draft work plans almed at studying Idaho's water pollution problems.

reports, corn prices felt tass as often as they advanced. "Wheat prices ... rose twice as many times as they fell on the day after production forecasts, but they dropped twice as often as they rose."

1975:
The initial estimate was followed by a t-cent-a-bushel increase. Succeeding crup reports were followed by a 3-cent decline, increases of 18-cents to emission and 18 cents and 18 cents and 18 cents and 18 cents and then declines of 1 cent and 3 then declines of a cen-cents.

"Price changes a full week-after the crop reports showed a bit more balance." the report said. "One week after the crop

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our 24-year-old son is engaged to a beautiful but spoiled 21-year-old girl. She has broken two engagements (one after the wedding invitations were mailed), and mow she has sixed-our-son for more time by "think things over." Meanwhile, the invitations are supposed to go out next Monday.

We have counseled with our minister, and he is all for letting her "think it over," hat our son is trying to talk her into going through with the wedding on the scheduled

date:
Her parents are no help at all and are pushing for the
Her parents are no help at all and are pushing for the
wedding as planned because they would like to get this
spoiled, flighty girl married and out of the house. Also,
they are very fond of our son.
What would you do?

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DEAR DILEMMA: I agree with your minister. I would give the bride all the time she needs to think it over. There are worse things than a late wedding. And one of them is nn-early-divorce...

DEAR ABBY: Where can II find a doctor who does costretic surgery on legs like mine? They look like road maps—red and blue veins running everywhere. I've newer seen legs like this anywhere. I even wear thick hose in the hot summer when I wear short dresses. I wear sakes every chance I can to hide my legs. Even my ankles are covered with these uply-looking veins. I'm 8,6 keep my, weight down and am fairly attractive, so I'm told. Please don't tell me to be thankful that I have legs that carry-me where I want to go. I am, but I sure wish they were presentable.

H. IN FLORIDA

DEAR H.: Your family doctor should be able to refer you to a surgeon who specializes in this type of surgery. If he can't, call your county or state medical society.

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DEAR ABBY: I'm on the road for sometimes as long as three weeks at a stretch. My wife is a wonderful woman. We have four children from 3 to 13 years old, and she is doing a great job raising them. She never complains. Now for the problem: When I come off the road all I want is a homecooked meal and early to bed. My wife wants to "go someplace." She d like to go out for dinner of a movie, or invite people over, and she's even suggested that I take her for a ride. Himspire, after diving 2,300 to 300, milles!

—Pkmw it's not easy to be cooped up for three weeks with that lids, but can't she see my side of it?

—With, you would settle this.—

TRAVELING MAN.

JEAR-MAN: Compromise: Treat-her to some dinners out and agree to having friends in. Do It with a smile, and she'il bend over backward preparing some homecooked meals. And you won't have to talk her into getting to bed

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal ply, write to ABBY: Box No. 03700, L.A., Calif. 90069, nelose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Library staff reviews books

TWIN FALLS — Here are short gayleess of new books at the Top Falls Public Library submitted by staff members.
This is the House, by Delocals Hill, Daughter of a perfect of the thing of the things of the House of t

belocal this baughter is a woman widowed in the Revolution and virtually sold to a violent and tustful Cape Cod fisherman, Molly Deems has little to recommend her for

reatness: Little-that is, except her Luffa-that is, except her sea-green eyes, insurfant raven hair, and an iey determination to break the bonds of the seventh early the sea-green eyes to which she has been consigned. This Je a sweeping family sagar-the towering story of a singular woman, her all-consuming ambitton, and her insex-gable destiny.

For Us the Living, by Antonia VanLouen This is a navel of the Civil War. It is the story of Belth Sheperd and the people she laved. The author feweres—an a section studied factor of the times.

on a seldom-studied picture of the times.

We see the powers of the hower expected to form the front innes in the war, feel the rage of many. Northerners against their own leaders, and experience the draft rots that were an outgrowth of the dissendantment. The backdrup is an America that was as

britial as it was noble.

For Women Orly, edited by
Evelyn R. Petersen. Today's
woman is bombarded with
advice on how different the

woman is boundaried with advice on how different the 20th century woman must be 'liberated yet sensual, competent yet sensitive, self-tilling yet responsible. That she is colifused is putting it mildly.

Here is a storchouse of inparticular distilling yet of the particular distilling and woman to be remained self and find a satisfying balance between the purtual and the secular The volume is filled with 'the wisdom of dover sixty authors and they, all agree that the modern-woman -must—think-through this maze of confusion and find be rown place.

modern-wouldn-modern-wouldness, make distributed by the Mild, by Walter Winward. Three master criminals code Supernies in the way field of experies; a funationally dedicated eastern European revolutionary group committed to keeping. Their said and male may be modern the East of the West, an armored truck carrying St million in CA cash over -desolated mountain terrain, those are the elementation which the author has built-live West, and armored truck the west, and armored truck carrying St million in CA cash over -desolated mountain terrain those are the elementation which the author has built-live Wild a fast-pass built-live Wild a fast-pass built-live Wild a fast-pass disportituition of mercantional intrigue and suspense.

Adults smoking more

ATLANTA AUIL. Adult Americans are smoking less generally, but young women and older men are smoking mate; the national Cuciffughouse for Smoking and Health said Finday. Except for a lew agic categories, the percentage of male and female smokers was down from that indicated for previous surveys conducted 10 years agond dragat in 10 pc.

The lafest survey was made of 12 000 persons over the age of the process of the process

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Wasko, Sass marry in priory ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Mary Wasker-dungster of Mr. and Mrs. Sleve Waske. Filter, became the bride of barry. Sass at 16 a.m., July 21. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Sass, Twin Falls.

Falls.
Father Cosmas White performed the double-ring ceremony at St. Benedict's Priory in Twin Falls. riory in Twin Falls. The bride, who came down

The bride, who came down the aisle, with her parents, wore a white gown of sheer organiza with a bell skirt and chapel train degled with a wide chantilly lace flounced ruffle. The bodice of chantilly lace had a lace mandarin neckline trimmed with a lace ruffle. The Wieroten, sleeves were of The Victorian sleeves were o

chantilly lace.

She were a matching floor-longth chantilly lace yell and a tongth chantilly lace veil and a pin belonging to Larry's great grandmother.

She carried a bouquel of dry

eucalyptus. stephapotis springerli and a white caltleya

Belly Wasko, sister of the ride, was the maid of honor: The bridesmaids were Patty Wasko, sister of the bride, and Debbie Sass, sister of the

groom.
Steve Sass, Mortaugh,
brother of the groom, was best
man, and 'Dave Sass, Twin
Falls, and Mike Sass, MeMimville, Ore., both brothers

Bub Fries, Twin Falls, was the soloist, accompanied by Sister Margaret Mary, sister of the groom, on the plano. A reception was field at the

The table was covered with a lace table cloth over blue satin. There was a four-tiered cake accented with blue daisies and lily of the valley.

Carla and Susie Waske were

and Jeff Wasko bidde's brothers.

Debbie Wasko and Carrie Hahn wac rincharge of gifts.

The bride graduated from Filer High School. The bridegroom graduated from Twin Falls High School and Oregon State University.

Board chairman named

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lorene Erickson, Twin Falls, has been named chairman of the Harbor House of Magic Valley board of

directors.

She succeeds Lilian Shaff who has served during the past year, Other new officers and two-and three-year directors include Tom Young, vice chalrman, Mrs. Shaff, secretary, and Janice Stone. Infeire Heuterson: Dan: Meeth-and-Mrs. Shaff, three year terms: Betty Colner. Pete Creed. Magate Sonner. Feinel-dillians. Mrs. Erfektion and Yoling ture years.

Printe Jellison, Arr. Erickson and Yoling Turnycars.

Plans were aminumed during the July meeting, for the purchase of a surplus van to be used for transparting Harbor Hause youngsters.

youngsters.

Giffs received recently by Harbor House included \$200 for bunkheds donated by the Action Committee of the First Presbyterian-Church-in-Esin-Falls, and two boxes of Tup-pervare containers from the Tuppervare G.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Ernle Pyle was one of America's most widely read correspondents during World War II. A battlefield example of his style. "If you go long cough without a bath even the fleas will let you alone."

Senate passes clean air act against smokers' freedom

SACRAMENTO (UPD—The Senate Friday approved the "Indion Clean Air, Act" to put cigarette, pipe and cigar smokers in their place—all by Theirselves when it comes to public buildings and transportation facilities.

The legislation AB2291 would.

The legislation AB221 could entitle normohers to at least outcome the space in-public-meeting rooms, aliphanes, trains and some restaurants in public buildings.

During a brief debate, the only lawmaker to speak against the full was Sen.

Dennils Carpanes Consensation of the beautiful and the space of t

"I ride a lot of airplanes and I'd just as soon set aside an

"It idea lot of airplanes and I'd just as soon set aside an area for nonbathers." The bill was passed 22-11, one more than the majerity required, and returned to the Amenibly for review of amendments. Smokers cast seven of the "no" votes. The measure was sponsored by Assemblyman John V. Briggs. R.F. fullerion, long a crusader for the rights of mops mokers. The smoking limitations would not affect the work area of regular office employes. Rather, the controls would be imposed primarily in meeting rooms when a session, was actually underway. No

smoking signs would have to be posted. The exception would be for seating of the city council, school board or whoever was conducting the meeting, and they could set their own smoking rules.

Jailhouse courtship

LAS VEGAS, New (1971)
Ritchard - Long - and - Lighta,
Mullens, both - inmates, alther,
Clark - County, 1943, September,
marpled Triday after a
juillouse contribing which
involved sending each other
notes from cello cell.
Long is a trustee serving
time on convection of a gross
misdemeanor and expects to
the Sentember.

time on convection of a gross-misdemeanar and expects to be released in September Miss Mullens is awaiting trial Aug 16on charge of burglary. The touple met in the food line alther jack-bere Long was serving in the dining area. District Judge Joseph, Packjikowski 'issped a court order allowing the outple to be married. Fellow immates look up a collection-to-pay for the 190 marriage fleenes fee and the \$25 fee charged by the marriage fleenes fee and

Also, smoking would be bauned entirely in public buildings during stage or motion picture performances. but isot for indoor sporting

The measure would permit

already have adopted anti-

already have adopted anti-smoking ordinances.

A liflines and trains already are required to have, non-smoking sections. This bill, would simply agecity that they include at least 50 per cent of the sealing

There will be no population for ignoring the smoking limitations, except individuals would be able to go to court for



By Lawrence E.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please
inform me and many other
parents if this statement is
correct! The main reasonfor controlling a fever-is-tomake a child more comfortable. Fevers do not cause
brain damage and rarely
cause convulsions."

1-know-people-wito-believouchild's brain damage. If this is
true a person taking care of a
child with a fever should not need fo worry needlessly.
Otherwise all parents should
be Informed of the real truth.
DEAR READER — The

Lamb, M.D.

temperature in normal environmental temperature. A
tiny thermostat in the brain
regulates—the—bodytemperature. By turning on heat—generating
mechanisms the body
temperature will rise; by turning on the cooling
mechanisme the hody
temperature will rail.—Wheat
you have a fever the body
thermostat has simply been
cased at a higher level. Aspirin
and similar medicines cause
the body to reset the ther
mostat at a lower level,
reducing the fever.

Heat harms bodv

statement you refer to is an over-simpilification. Excessive will demage body the work of the colling methalisms. The point is what daree of heat you are talking about. Body cells begin to show damage at temperatures of 106 degrees F, or above. (Note: the body temperature may pot be quite the same temperature ary you get form a mouth thermometer.) Individudus suffering from a mouth thermometer. I form severe heat stress with a heat stroke may have widespread. Lody tissue damage. The brain cells are particularly sensitive to heat and cannot be replaced if damaged. Many parts of the body regenerate it damaged. Many parts of the body the temperature persists. For these reasons I consider a refere of 106 degrees. F. as, dangerous, not from the disease but from the fever itself. Any elevation above this point should be treated vigorously to lower the body temperature. Is about 106 degrees F. The body seems to the body temperature is 106 degrees F. the body tem



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the stands of Hong, can I make
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mighty fancy plays."
Jim: "Here's one- Southruffs the second heart and
sees that he needs a lot of luck
in the spade suit if he wants to
bring his contract home. He
draws trumps and is, pleased
to see, that Liney broke 2-2.
Then he lays down his ace of
spades in the hope of dropping
an honor. This doesn't happen,
but a resourceful South considers that 'H' in ARCH."
Oswal The ARCH.
Chance: but he has to risk a

ong snot
two-trick instead of one-trick
set. He.must lead a. diamond
and finesse dummy's lack."
Jim: "This works and he is
in business. He rufts another
heart, enters dummy with ammy fact the standard of the standard
my fact heart, cashes his ace
of diamonds in arder to discard one spade from dummy
and leads a low spade."
—Oswald: "The defense. is.
helpless. If West rises with
the king of spades he drops his
partner's queen. If West ducks
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minority employes report

"WASHINGTON.UP1) — Slung by Jeces from a predominantly block, judience during Secretary of State Henry Klasinger's appearance in Boston-last week, the State Department has based a statistical picture of how it treats inhority employes. It shows most of the power remains in the hands of white makes—the traditional ruling class of diplomacy. But the picture slowly is changing as blacks, women and office minorities dome into positions of influence.

**Rolly By cred to Fractign Service officers — the professional states.

Indigently of rection of religious reviews of interns — the professional things are women, according to the State Department. But this is a 3-per-cent improvement in 10 years.

"There are are even fewer blacks, proportionately, in modessional ranks. The State Department-suys+2-per-cent of all the professional ranks."

oreign Service officers are black, despite a minority ecruitment program that even relaxes some academic

equirements.

The higher positions of policy making still are largely a white tale bastlon. But there are six black ambassadors, with two more awaling confirmation. Four women serve as chiefs of U.S. missions overseas, and three more are going through the approval process for nomination as ambassadors. Together, both groups comprise less than 6 per cent of some 140 ambassadorships.

U.S. chief of protocol and former ambassador. Carol C. Taise is director general of the Foreign Service, one of the top two posts, available to career diplomats.

However, State Department statistics show most lowranking and low-paying Jobs in the diplomatic service are held by women, blacks and other minorities.

Speaking to an Urban League audience in Boston Monday, Kissinger or Medicals was commenced for equations and the companying of the commenced for equations and the

<u>Kissinger</u> obviously was unprepared for questions about departmental hiring practices and for angry reactions when he said the United States does not choose diplomats on the basis of

said the United States which show it race.

The department since has issued statistics which show it there is a problem and is trying to do something

about it.

Alison Palmer, an FSO who brought a class action suit against the department for discrimination against women, says much corrective action undertakens of ar is "asilly statistical game." Certain requirements are lowered to stimulate black recruitment, she conceded. But "there's no follow-up to help the ged Foreign Service officer, and he is 'selected out

Public auction set

Crib standards set

he Consumer Product Safety ommission, has announced ow rules to cover all cribs for new rules to caver all crits for babies. Restingated 6,900 of them were injured in crits' architectures especially from failing oil of bed. New regulations issued Friday cover portable crits, crit playpens, undersize crits' and other similar neobeds.

crib playpens, understo crib; and other similar products which were not previously active predictions. So the previously active predictions for full-state cribs, in effect since 1974. These products account for about 25 per cent of the market and about 250,000 are sold each

year we naw have every orth-sold in this country under safety rules," said Com-missioner Barbara Franklin. She said the rules specify that the slats of the cribs may not be spaced farther than 2-inches apart so a child may not become Frapped between the counter frapped between the provisions ever how tightly the institress must H. the smoothness of the wonder and smoothness of the wonder and

DWIs sentenced Hulli, Carl Elwin Griggs, Twin Falls: Jose Bodolfo, Trejo, Twin Falls: Kim Allen Ab-shire, Buhl; Alfred F. Partin, Twin Falls: Raymond Harold Olsen, Twin Falls: Dárrell Hamilton, Twin Falls; Dárrell Hamilton, Twin Falls; Danald W. Spedirase, Jarona, Edulos,

TWIN FALLS - This week in the Fifth District Court of Twin. Falls divorces...were grantled to Anna Loy Stowell and James Lee Stowell, Nyal C. Hothman and dayer C. Hothman Land Landsay and Debra L. Heed, Buhl, Joe Canter, Flier, Heinrich and Gregory Andres Hermandon, Twin Falls; Joseph D. Allen, Twin Line Lands and Landsay and Debra L. Hothman Landsay L

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Woman asks return to war

Eva Stahl lost her husband, her right arm, a haby due in two months time and nearly Ther life in Tal Zaatar. But she

her life in Tal Zaalar. But she wants to return to the besteged refugeo-camp because "1 am almost a Palestinian."

The 27-year-old Swedish nurse was one of the first seriously wounded persons rescued by the Red Cross this rescued by the red Cross this week from the surrounded Palestinian enclave in southeast Beirut. More than 500 gravely injured remain.

Despite being trapped in the

water or food for 45 days, she looked up from her hospital bed in leftist held west Beirut and smiled.

and smiled.
"The story of Tal Zaatar is not me," she said. "It's that of-the Palestinian people every. where."
Miss Stahl will bear the scars of her ordeal for the rest

of her life. Her Palesthilan husband, the director of the camp's clinic, was killed June 13 by a rocket that also tore off her right arm and broke her lottled.

her right arm left leg. ______ Two weeks ago, a mortar

shock caused by to miscarry.

She was seven months pregnant at the time. The aborted fetts was a boy.

Miss Stabl has been living and appring in Tal Zantar-since she was recruited by Palestinian Friends in Sweden more than two years ago. At the camp, she met and married Youssel Hamad, on member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palesting, radical guerrilla group.

She said she wants to go-back.

And revaring.

Miss Stahl said the nearly 50 day Christian slege of Tall Zantar has left the refugees with almost no food, water or medicines.

"We had more than 1,000 wounded there, including women and children" before the Red Cross brought out 400 injured this week. They needed immediate-medical attention

Radio Hanoi turns to hucksterism

The shortwave station known officially as the "Voice of Vietnam," used to feature only deadly serious regitations of pro-Hanol propaganda. Now it has introduced a listener, writein

Content.
This is one of the questions: "How many tons of bombs did the U.S. imperialists drop on the Victnamesce people?"
If you know a let of things about Victnam, you could win one of 112 grand prize.

112 grandprizes
"There will be be a prize for everyone," promises the announcer on the English-language program for foreign listeners.
"Entriesmust be received by March 31, 1977.
The contest is named, "What Do You Know about Vietnam?"

If you know that Ho Chi Minh once said, "Vietnam is one; the Vietnamese people are one," you'll have no trouble with question No. 3, one of five you have to answer to be eligible for

ne of two grand prizes.

The specific prizes have not been announced.

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"There are Lyo first prizes, 19 second-prizes, 190 third prizes and a number of consolation prizes, artwork by Vietnamess-handicraft artisans," the announcer says.

"There will be a prize for everyone."

"Why this serious, usually dull-station is trying a Western gimmick to Boost His Islacenships Fon Klown.

Question No. 5, which asks for Insteners' opinions of Radio Hanol's programs — the best, most inferesting and least interesting features—may be the answer.

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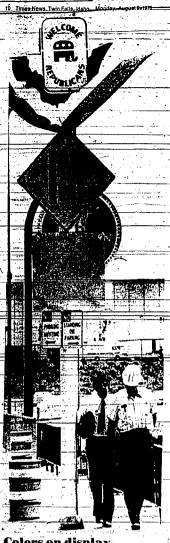
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Colors on display

SIGNS welcoming delegates to the Republic netional convention are going up around Kansar City's Kemper Arena, site of the sessions opening Aug. 16. The signs and trash-barrels are, naturally, red, white, and blue. (UPI)

president.

The League ammuned this week the appointment of three co-chairmen for the project. Newton N. Minow, who had been chairman of the PCC diring. The Kennedy administration: Blat E. Hauser, a former United States delegate to the United Nations.

who had also been co-chairman of the Committee for the Re-election of the President in 1972; and Charles

President in 1972; and Charles Walker, a former deputy secretary of the Treasury during the Nixon ad-

during the observable inhibitation.

This is the first presidential election in which the American public is footing the major candidates, bills through public financing, Sold Ruth C-Clusen, chairman of the League's Education Fund.

Networks prepare air debate plans

—O.N.*. Times Service—NEW YORK — ABC and NBC have said they will televise a series of four debate's between the Democratic and Republican condidates after to participate. League of Women Voters will arrange this fall, if the candidates agree to participate. CBS—is withholding—a decision until it is able to study the League's women Voters will arrange this fall, if the east-didates agree to participate. CBS—is withholding—a decision until it is able to study the League's proposed format for the debates, but the network meanwhile, has also appeaded to Congress—its assigned the Equal Time rule for political candidates to allow television to set up its own debates willoud having to rely on an intermediary. It was such a suspension by

rely on an intermediary.

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Congress that made possible
the so-called "Great Delates" of 1990 Between John F
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and covered simultaneously
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radio and television to provale equivalent time for all tempe candidates whenever they give exposure to a major party candidate except in legitimate

exposure to a major party-candidate, except infraduranteness reports.

Under a new interpretation of the rule earlier his year by the Federal Communications.

Commission, debates by the major party candidates are considered bona fide newsevents, open for coverage by the networks, ad-thes are considered instance, the conducted instance in the relevation studies, by the networks, ad-thes are conducted instance, in dependent organizations, put dependent organizations in the respectation. Taking advantage of that interpretation, the Lesque of Women Volters has made a special project of arranging face-lo-face, debates between the Republic an and Democratic candidates to be held between Sept. 45 and 6ct. 25. Three of the debates are involve; the presidential candidates, and one is to be between flowe running for vice

Idaho solons feeling 'Sunshine' heat BOISE (UPI) — Idaho legislative leaders are feeling the heat from the Sunshine Law they enacted.

Law they enacted.
Eleven, veteran legislative leaders who went along with Idaho veters to let the sunshine filter intropolities are under the spo Night of possible prosecution for failure to file cannot be a new along the procession of the proces campaign expenditure

ports. It is doubtful legal action will behave the built he brought against them but their Tallure to comply with provisions of the Sunshine Law provisions of the Sunshine Law on disclosure leaves them vulnerable to either criminal or civil conviction. Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said the will refer those who have missed the deadlines

who have missed the deadlines for two reporting periods to the county prosecuting attorneys for "legal action." Kidwell said the prosecutors have the option of bringing, "grimmal action or civil penalties" against the sidulors against the

a \$250 a day fine and up to six

\$250 a day nthis in prison. mong the violators are the larsen. Blackbook. anan - r. - tarsen, - Bineknot. speaker of the House: Melvin

Hammond, Rexburg, former minority leader, Arthur, P. Murphy, Mullan, legislative dean, Walter Ed. Littlo, New Plymouth, House, majority leader, and C.C. Chase, St. Maries, senate minority

Maries_sender_minority leader. Under the atterney general's recommendation for discipline Allan F. Larsen could face his brother in court if legal action, is taken against him. Larsen's sounger brother, field, is the Bundram County prosecutor. When 'asked if he whold-prosecute his brother if he had

to, the younger Larsen said. "I"

prosecutors are said. I imagine.

"Me feeding certainly is a failure to file under the Sun-shire Law would not require jail time evil penaltys undoubtelly."

But the prosecutor said twee state the prosecutor said was gold the nearly would not be up to him indicated. He said his relationship with his brother has been "pretty good up to this point."

When -asked if he thought legal action would jevapardite the relationship. The prosecutor-said. "I doubt it."

Larsen said he "wouldn't feel prosecutor-said, "I doubt a,... Larsen said he "wouldn't feel ton good about" prosecuting hisbruther. "There's always the op-

Self service

SPOLETO, - Italy -(UPI)-SPOLETO, Italy (UPI) — Four women-burglars carried away a heavy strongbox containing around \$360,000 from a businessman's apartment Friday and fled in a taxi they calley using the victim's telephone. Police said the women phoned for the taxi from Edmondo Florential's apartment, which they had broken into, then carried the strongbox downstairs and watterf for the laxi

downstairs and waited for the taxi.

It took them to a district outside Spoleto where solice later found the empty-strong-box in a

portunity to withdraw if there is a conflict of any kind — if it every—went—in count—I—wild probably disquality myselt," the prosecutor said.

Allan F. Larsen could not be received for conduction. Allander, the country description of the family situation. Allandery General Wayne Kindedl Said. "if there

himself- and have the county appoint another prosecutor or refer the case to this office." "Legally they could proceed

but there is an obvious ap-parent conflict which I do not think would be a good idea.

Discussing his late filing Art Murphy who has been in the

"we're remodelling the house

and moving everything and my typewriter got all covered up and it just got away from me."

-- When asked if he support Sunshine, he said, "I voted t

it — there was no use voting against it because everyone was voting for it but I voted against it in committee."

"I'm going to do everything

in my power to change it. Murphy said.

me."

"My reaction to the whole thing is that it's a bunch of patients," penaltizing the legislators for the acts of a few drongdoers.

The Senate minority caucus cander said, "Mis a, bunch of hogwash — I got one 5100 contribution and L have lostill, out two doggone reports."

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"What is said. "I wided far. Suited far. Said." I wided far. "My reaction to the whole

C.C. Chase, St. Maries, said "to be honest with you'd didn't have any artifuty involved and I've been so darrif busy." Jinst overlooked it."

"It's the law and there's no excuse but this time of year we get so darn busy."

The senator said. "I think we should, change the deal to reporting to or 15 days before theelection."

"This darn deal of reporting, every few days or every month

every few days or every month is absolutely rigiculous."

"I'm all-for having openness-but-I'm just not use to this kind-

of thing — 1 just overlooked it — 1 get busy trying to make a

- I get busy trying to living. Chase said. Asked if he voted for the bill. the senate minority leader said. "I did but then I think it was a little bit ridiculous "

The thing is the way it is set up it isn't operating correctly it should be simplified and changed to make it workable."

Talking about the bill he said...'I didn't like it but (Kyoff didn't support it they'd think-you were trying to cover up."





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terminied—thei—SD—million— Still Japanis! The company—accepting an—out of coint— still mental their still their still mental. The sail twas-filled after the-Feb 2. 1973, inclined at Deriver City, Tex., where Air, and Mrs. J.C. Patton: their daughter, Defores, and house guests Mr. and Mrs. J.R. May and Clara Peevy; and ARCO employe-Steve Sparger died.

Mrs. J.R. May and Clara Peevy: and ARCO employed Steve Sparger died.

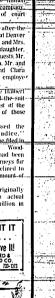
"U.S. District Juage Halbert Woodwart dismissed-the-suit-Friday at the request of the plaintiffs, relatives of those killed.

killed. Woodward dismissed the case "with prejudice," meaning it could not be filed in federal court again. Woodward said the suit had been fully settled and attorneys for the plaintiffs had declined to disclose the dollar association

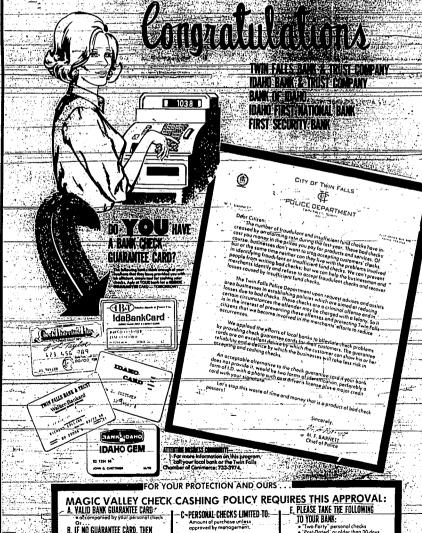
the plaintiffs had declined to disclose, the dollar, amount of the settlement.

The plaintiffs originally sought \$5,050,000 in actual damages and \$15 million in exemplary damages.

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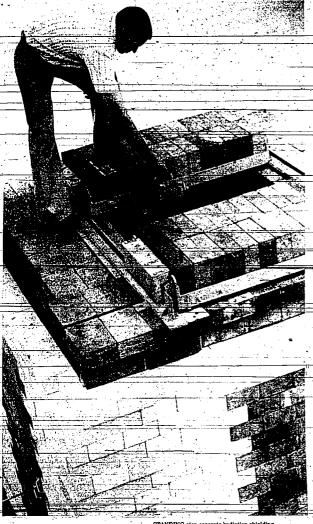


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ISU reactor

STANDING atop concrete radiation shielding around ISU miclear reactor, Dr. Albert Wilson checks radiation with a Geiger counter. The shielding will allow ISU to apply to the Nuclear

Filer-seat-filled

FILER—Richard Schweitzer, a former member of the Filer Gity Council, has been appointed to the council to fill the vacancy created when Councilman John Glandon was appointed mayor. Glandon susceeded Mayor Paul Shover, who moved from the community. Schweitzer will serve until the next municipal election. Terry Lee Arnold has been employed on the city maintenance crew to replace Paul Fair-child who resigned.

77° theft costly

BURLEY A 77-cent gasket landed a Pocafello man in Jail here Sunday.

Burley police arrested Michael G. Commons, 2f. on a charge of petty larceny about 2:20 p.m. Sunday.

Commons is charged with taking a gasket from the Gibson's Discount Center. He posted \$50 band.

Burley teens arrested

RUPERT - Two Burley teenagers were arrested early Sunday morning when caught during an alleged burglary. Murrie Johnson, 19, and Jody Johnson, 18, were charged with attempted first-degree burglary. The arrest was made about 4 a.m. Sunday at the Midway Driving.

Now you know

By United Press International
Queen Elizabeth II's great-gre

-ISU-builds nuke shield.

POCATELLO - Concrete radiation shielding

POCATELLO — Concrete radiation shielding has heetiplaced around dasha State University's nuclear reactor so the power level can be raised, for additional experiments.

"We have added radiation shielding so we will will be used to apply of whether they distributed to the reactor. Nuclear Regulatory Commission for permission to raise the power-level of the reactor. Nuclear Regulatory channel the ISM School of Engineering. "The freactor is used in the mediar engineering program as well as next program and a second work in physics and chemistry expasses and raising the power level will allow so to addict experiments in several courses." Wilson added: More than 25 tons of special concrete in the form of small blocks were used in the shielding. The reactor room has "a special floor to withstand the weight.

The reactor was given to ISU eight years ago by the Aerojet Nuclear Corp. Supplemental Control of the Corp. The C

them in 1957-Wilson-said-Heisthus mallest type, of nuclear reactor which is of any practical type. Until last winter, the reactor had been in the sub-basement of the Physical Science Building, Now I; Is located in the Lillibridge Engineering, Tabboratory (EE)-Building, now is the Special Company of the Company of the was specifically designed for it. The part of the LEE, building housing the reactor is in the southwest portion of the main an structure. The newton was lowered through an

reactor is in the solantwest period of the flash structure. The reactor was lowered through an opening in the roof.

"The reactor has been used for teaching and research in the nuclear engineering program and the move to the LEL building will provide

Silver Creek resources probed

Billians of the Market State Conservation Corps with officials from the Silver Creek Nature Conservancy are conducting a survey this week on the food—and—natural resources of the Silver Creek

resources of the survey will have some national—significance—according to Bob Humphries: camp director at the Burley—office of the U.S. Youth Conservation Corps, as it will Indicate what natural

The survey will consist of an examination of the plant and animal life in the stream.

Humphries said the examination will include some identification of the plant and animal life as well as tests to determine the quality of the Silver Creek water.

The U.S. Conservation Corps is a camp for youngsters between the ages of 15 and 10.

The survey is being spon-sored by the Magic Valley Fly Fishermen and the Nature Conservancy,

Sunny skies welcome

fairgoers in Gooding

GOODING — Gooding County's 1976 fair pened today under sunny skies with two

opened today under Sumy skies with two paradies which featured a Bicortennial thome. Theme for this vein's annual event is "200 years: let's Celebrate — Judging was under way today on livestock, flowers, and, produce entered by 4-H and FFA youths and open class

entries for adults.

The Gooding Liberty Belles won first place honors in the adult division at the pre-fair drill feomroimpetition Sunday night.

Clint Abercromble, announcer, said the competition always is held the night before the official opening of the Gooding fair, which began today with two parades this atternoon.

The Twin Falls Sheriff's Posse was second and the Gooding Sheriff's Posse, which sponsors

The Buhl Junior Riding Club was first in the

Gooding, third.

Abercompine Said about 280 horses and their riders competed in the drill competition.

The fairground was a busy place Sunday as 4-11 and FFA youthe-and-adults entered their animals and produce. The art pictures were judged. Sunday with flowers, produce and twestock judging continuing today.

First place in the fruit canning award in the horice, economics division went to Andrey sentitler with Martha Tube's second. Both are from Wording.

From Wendell.

Mrs. Jim Bright, Hagerman, was first in vegetable canning, with Willa Caldwell, Wendell, second, Evelyn Dayls, Wendell, was first, and Mrs. Elmer Meyer, Gooding, second in pickles. Doman Waugh, Gooding, was first, and Manota Admire, second in Jams and Jellies.

"Hobin's Zewit! Gooding, reginney Gooding fair queen and contestants participated in today's

Queen contestants include Peggy Ewing daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Ewing, Bubl

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewing Buld; Diane Rackham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rackham, Salmon: Shelly Moore, chaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moore, Helynurn, and Debhie Granjean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Granjean. Twur Falls: "Held Nesa, Gooding, is the reigning junior princess. Contestants for the title are landa Glauner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Glauner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jaimes, Christine Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod American Reich (Mrs. Rod Mrs. Andrew Jaimes, Christine Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Glauner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Mrs. Andrew Jaimes, Christine Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Granther of Mrs. MNS: Andrew James, Christine Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Osborn, and Karen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith, "all "Gooding," and "Kay Lemmons, Bull, "Wavra Sims, Gooding, charman of the queen contest, said the 1976 queen will be crowned wedeneday night at the final performance of the radio.

Perrine decision 'up in air

By CHRIS BOGAN
Tifnes News Writer
TWIN FALLS—The decision whether to make structural modifications to dampen vibrations in the new \$10 million Perrine Memorial Bridge-has not yet been made, according to officials of the idasho Highway Department.
Two-inch, vibrations were discovered in the long supporting edutums of the bridge, which opened for traffic Thursday, when there were winds above \$5 miles one brown.

operact for traffic Halraday, when there were winds above \$5 miles per hour. Howard Johnson. Magie. Valley-district engineer for the labol Highway Department, said the final decision on the bridge dampeners-will be made by the Idabl Highway Dept. in Boise, the Pederal Highway Administration and according a manifest of the Pederal Highway Administration and according a manifest of the Pederal Highway Administration and according a manifest of the Pederal Highway Administration and according a manifest of the Pederal Highway Administration and according a manifest of the Pederal Highway Administration and according a manifest of the Pederal Highway Administration and the Pederal Highway Pederal Highwa Bolse, the Federal Highway Administration consulting engineers.

Johnson indicated the Highway Department is

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The designer of the bridge, Lee Hollaway of the Seattle Hirm, of Howard-Needles, Tammon and Burgendoff, said the Perrine Bridge, like all long span steel bridges, is a flexible structure, and therefore is expected to have some "Bluethore."

Hollaway likened the bridge to an airplane

wing. When you're flying along you see it flap like

"When you're flying along you see if Hap like a big bird." He said.

Highway: Department officials—say_if—the decision is made to install dampeners on the Perrine Bridge, it will be for the psychological assurance, of the public rather than any significant safety factors.

hour, which is well above the record wind velocity in Idaho of 80 miles per hour.

The Highway Department must decide then whether they should invest money for something that doesn't add much safety value, according to Johnson.

Johnson does say dampeners could have some safety value. "You could say you are buying some more safety factor. The dampeners would lacrease the wind velocity required to vibrate the bridge." Johnson said.

the bridge, "Johnson said.

Unseever, the Increase in safety may not warran the costs, according to Johnson.

Johnson emphasizes that there are presently

no "structural reasons" for dampeners

Bicentennial show slated-

Trupert and Garley.

The Rupert program will-be-at-1 p.m. at the
ty park. It is sponsored by the Minidoka
nunty Ricentennial Committee.

The Oakley show will be at 4 p.m. at the Oakley High School football field. It is sponsored

Unkley High School football field. It is sponsored by the Oakley Valley Theater.

Chec.Analyte. Globe Players are a travelling children's theater group that performs in the round on a portable stage. Story-telling, puppetry and pantopine are combined with music and conventional acting to portray events that have become part of the American horitage.

Group attacks victim in TF

TWIN FALES — A Washington man was cut, beaten and kicked in front of St. Edward's Catholic Church early Sunday morning, police

Catholic Church early Sunday morning, police reported today. Joe Brito, Sunnyside, Wash., told police he was stopped by four or five men about 12:30 a.m. Sunday morning who called him names. When easked what they said to him, he said he felt something go into his back. Juanila Talamentes, the victum synice, said she saw four or five men knock her uncle to the ground and one beat him. Brito was treated and released at Magic Valley Menoral Illospital for cuts on his face mid-back at fibout 12:39 a.m. Sunday.



Rim-to-rim traffic flows despite vibrations

Panel to weigh AF dam question

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times News writer
RUPERT — The MinidoKa Irrigation District
board of directors, scheduled to meet Tuesday.
Still hasn't found a solution to the district's
rejection of the American Falls Danireplacement project
Chairman William Nichols sold the board will
want for chort router the meeting to assure

search for a new route at the meeting to assure district waterusers their rights will be protec-

district wateristers twice have failed to muster the two-thirds majority necessary_to join in the replacement dam program.

Lawrence Duffin, altorney for the district, said Sunday, the two-proposition election held last month was "the only compromise solution I could come up with ... and they didn't. like that."

He said, he still is willing to attempt

could come up with ... and they didn't like that."

He said he still is willing to attempt negotiations for some type of agreement that consures the district 's water rights, but cannot do so unless he knows what-the waterusers, are willing to apprope.

"If they're absolutely opposed to the sale of adling water rights to Idaho Power," he said, there would be little use in trying to negotiate. Idaho Power Co, has agreed to pay the major portion of construction of the new darn to replace the existing stricture, which, has deterprated to the point where the. Bureau, of Reclamation will allow storage at only 65 per cent of capacity, in return, the power-company would receive rights to generate power from the wider going through the dam as it is operated for Lonett of approximate and several constants.

MID waterusers voted a majority in favor of signing a bond repayment contract in the reconstruction program (wice, but fell short of the two-thrists bonding majority required.

In July, at Duffin's suggestion, they voted to two propositions that would have allowed them to join, the program but prepay the district's share of the construction costs by borrowing the motory elsewhere and replaying that foamon's 10-year hasis.

inforce closewhere and replaying that homomorally year basis.

The proposition was designed to avoid default provisions in the replacement contracts that draised considerable opposition from farmers in the Mini-Cassia area. Voters rejected the dam replacement-contract 347:288, with 573 per cent, Javoring the proposition. In January only 56 per cent supported the programma a vote of 415:485. MID and the burley Irrigation District are the major dissenters who have refused to sign contracts with the program, although several smaller spacecholders also have refused to sign contracts with the program, although several smaller spacecholders also have not signed.

BID recently filled a lossoit against, the federal government and the American Falls Reservoils District as contracting agent on the project for over 510 million on the basis of a transfer of water storage rights from Jayota Contirmation proceedings, on those districts.

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— Confirmation proceedings on those districts, swhich have signed contracts will be before Fifth Bistrict Court, Indige Theron Ward in Twin Fifth superior Sept. 13. Ward, however, africady has relied that him participants in the confract will not be affected high proceedings, which wall.

be directed specifically to the elections that did approve the contracts Holders of more than 80 per cent of the 1.7 million acre feet of storage space at American

million acre feet of storage, space at American Falls have approved contracts inhulding federal participation for the Michaud-Diyiston at Fort Hall Indian Reservation.) Dissenters are MID with AZS attree feet. HID with 157-92. Falls Irrigation District—24:809. Idaho Irrigation District—23:931. Peoples Canal-and Irrigation Co. 23:05. Europess Canal-med Trigating Co. 3:96. Learnort Canal Co. 3:668. Reid Canal Co. 2:59 and Woodville Canal Co. 331.

MID opponents of the replacement program met last week, but without developing any alternative. They continued to maintain the burean has the responsibility to replace the dam and plan to appear in force at Judge Ward's Sept. (3 hearing in Truth-alls.) Speakers volced objections to the cost facing waterusers and claimed they did not have sufficient time to study the contracts before the January effection.

January election.

John McGill, Mini-Cassia farmer who...has been one of the most vocal opponents, claimed that idaho Power's position as a spaceholder could gain it control over "the whole river" through acquisition of water rights under the definitedause.

Duffin 'Sunday called these "the same old rguments" and decried the lack of any positive

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UP) - Sur-fering from a lack of bidding and lack of motivating news, prices headed lower Monday in slow trading on the New York

Shortly before noon EDT.
the Dow Jones industrial the Dow Jones industrial average, a 0.68-point loser Friday, was off 3.12 points to 902.88. The blue-chip average was operalling 2.31 points lower-because nine of the 30 com-ponents were trading ex-

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Breadth figures reflected investor uncertainty and also the lack of blding. Of the 15th Issues-crossing-libe lapse-509 deelingd, 46 advanced and 502 remained unchanged.

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Sunny clime returns to Valley

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The cool, unseasonable weather during the past week can be attributed to a very slow moving low pressure systom in the upper [all maspiner This low has finally moved over Idaho, producing some high claudiness in the southern part of the state. A few showers and isolated thundershowers developed Sunday, but rainfall was quite light. Pocatello reported only a trace of rain but recorded wind gusts, to 52 miles per-hour

Mountain Honne was the warmest sput in the state Sundaw with \$5 deprees. Matand "was close behind at 8th High pressure will re-establish itself ower the state today as dry; warmer air moves into the Magic Valley area. Extended outlook for Wednesday through Priday, dry with near seasonable temperatures, highs 85 to 95, lows \$50 to \$5.

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Valley beans

TWIN FALLS — Bean price quotations Friday from Western Bean Growers Inc., show Great Northerns at \$15 cwt from three area dealers and \$14.50 from one dealer. Eight dealers were

\$10.75. Small Reds: Three dealers at \$14; seven dealers at \$13; one dealer at \$12.50 and one dealer at \$12.50 and one dealer at \$12.20. And one dealer at \$12.20. And one dealer at \$12.20. Publicas fixed eathers at \$14.50. And two at \$11.50. Light red kidney beaus? I we dealers at \$16.

Valley grain

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Wheat prices are given by the Bean Grawers Warehouse, Association, Inc., dully, at. 41, a.m. (there grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

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NORTH SALT LAKE, Uta (UPI) — Utah, Idaho un eastern Nevada Juedlol an sales for week ending

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Capacity question rises

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NEW YORK — A subject that is bound to attract in-

NEW YORK — A subject that is bound to attract increased scrutiny and analysis among economists as the nation's economic recovery of the adequacy of current productive capacity in Rey American industries.

It has bobbed up in a numbur of recent commentaries in the busilesses world sim! Is also drawing considerable at entitle in the superior of the productive considerable at entities in the busilesses world sim! Is also to essertic for public debate to essertic for public debate on the upcoming election campaign, it is a crucial one in the effort to hattle inflation and create new jobs. In the size objectives that, will certainly produce a foundation of the public debate and the productives that will certainly produce a foundation of the productives that will certainly produce a foundation of the productives that will certainly produce a foundation of the productives that will certainly produce a foundation of the productives that will certainly produce a foundation of the productives that will certainly produce a foundation of the productives that will be sufficient to the productive that we have a foundation of the productive that we have a subject to the productive that the productive that we have a subject to the productive that the producti siderable amount of dialogue among the political contenders; this fall. Interest in this whole subject was heightened by last week's report that the unemployment rate lumped to 7.8 per cent in July from 7.5 per cent the month before. Is there enough effective productive, capacity in the nation's major indistries in

productive capacity in the nation's major industries to avoid a recurrence of the 1973 shortness and bottleness 1973 shortness and bottleness the 1973 shortness and bottleness to short a severe inflationary pressures of that time? Is capacity being increased as forough now? If not, with a night to be dome about the situation? Political conductors conductation and the production of the production of the production of the production of the production and the second of the production and the control to product of the product of

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becoming more sequence.

Purchasing agents are also becoming wary.

There is, however, general agreement in both camps that there has been a substantial slowing in the growth of in.

State of the growth of in. This country during the Current decade after the big expansion wave of the 190s. And to one disputes the fact that business.

Capital spending for new capacity, in This point in the country that the country is the country of the co

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Even government officials themselves question the data on capacity utilization being put out by their own agencies In a speech in San Francisco in a speech in San Francisco last June, Henry C. Wallieh, a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System

that the Board's data on its capacity and its utilization rates are "seriously defec-tive"

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The confirmed reports that the Fed is "impressing" its series on utilization rates, and said that the new numbers in general "will slow that we have substantially less unused capacity than indicated by the old series."

That is precisely what many comonists have been controlling for Source Times, reportally, those Note International Community and that the underlying inflationary pressures in the comony are greater. Than generally suspected. pressures greater suspected.





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All-star games set

TWIN-FALLS—The Twin-Falls women's slowplich league champions will take on all-star aggregations in a doubleheader Wednesday night at Harmon Park.

The "A" league stars will meet Red's Trading, Poet-Snake River Tire at 8:15 p.m. after "B" Champion. Wuthrich Concrete Forming meets. The "B" stars at 8 p.m. on diamond one.

Donations will be taken during the stands and the "B" bear at 8 p.m. on diamond one.

Donations will be taken during the stands and used to help travel expenses for the two Twin Falls teams that will participate in the state playoffs in Kellogg.

Members of the "A" league all-stars include Char Hayes, "Walt's Tavern; "Paity Wasko, Walt's; Jolene Toone, Walt's; Karen Brown, Turf Cub; Card Coonts, Walt's, May Alberd, Wart's Glass and Awning; Julie Astorquis, Walt's; Karly Brady, Turf Cub; Kay Cooper, Turf Cub; Twil Boulcher, Ward's; Sally Soran, Turf, "Donat Post, Mershant's, and May Tay, Ann Salisbury, Magic Carpet Travels, Coach is Ray Recee of Swiff and Company,

"B" league stars-include Renee Bragg, Chemical Supply; Mary Ann Haskell, Century Yamaha; Lynn Drown, D and B Supply; Carleen Maddena, Chemical Supply; Jane Pratt, D and B Supply; Carly Treat, Me n'Edds; Shanon, Barks, Idaho First, Debble Robinette, Me n'Edds; Charleen Jones, Chemical Supply; Barbara Kiles, Singer, and Kay Learnon, Chemical Supply; Garch will be Jim Uchsoner, Chemical Supply; Coach will be Jim Uchsoner

Dolphins top Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Garo Yepremian's three field goals and Jim Del Galzo's second-half passing performance led the Miami Dolphins to a 30-21 victory over the Detroil Llons Sunday in a NFL exhibition gaine at Pontiac Staddum.

The Dolphins, who fell behind by a touchdown 17 seconds into the game, took advantage of Detroit mistakes the rest of the way to win tielr second straight pre-season game without a loss as the Llons' exhibition fell to 1-2. Yepremian, the felf-touched soccer-style kicker-who began-his 2-pro football career in Detroit, connected on kicks of 30, 42 and 24 yards.

Bantamweight fight decision passed on

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — World Boxing Council officials, met here during the weekend is roview the controversial superbantamweight title fight in South Korea a week ago, but reached no final decision and referred the inatter to its executive com-

mittee.
The WRC let stand, for the present, the decision that gave the 122-point-fittle-to-Korean-challenger—Yum. Dong Kyun over former champion Rigoberto Riasco of Panama.

BC Open tournament delayed by rain

- ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) - Aheavy rainstorm-flooded the En Jole Golf Club with just it players left to complete their final round Sunday-postponing the finish of the \$200,000 B.C. Upen Golf Tournament until Monday morning.

Terry Diehl was the leader among the players who finished the full 72 holes of the tournament, shooting a 10-under-par total of 274.

But scrambling Bob Wynn and rookle Bob Gilder, who stood at 12-under-par, were among

The only group left on the course behind them included Ed Sneed, who stood at 11-uniter-par through 14 holes; Jerry McGee, who was 10 under; and Buddy Allin, the leader through the first two rounds, who had fallen to seven

under.
Five other players were stiff on the course, tag
only Canadian George-Knutson, who was at 11-under through 47-bules; wear still in contention.

The 15-players will return to the course;
Moday at 9:39 atm 10 fluids bluer rounts; and
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After a wait of nearly two hours, tournament officials were about to send the players back to the course, despite a slight drizzle, but the rains

reduced harder, cancelling the day's play at 1.7:15 p.m.
Rain had postponed Saturday's entire round, forcing a 3-hole whittop on Suidaly. Wynn-charged past, the Taltering Ailin with 3-H9S, under par foir the morning round to take the lead after 51 holes.
Alin shot a 74, dropping him to a tie for 4th place at 294.

Gilder and Snead each shot 68 in the morning rounds, to tie for 2nd place at 203.

49ers whip Broncos

SAN FRANCISCO (CPI) — Rookie quarterback Soyit Bull, playing Johnd an unlessed offensive line, but for 141 yards Sunday in directing the San Francisco 49ers to a 17-7 victory, over Denver in A Sational Foodball Legalice childron gaine.

Bull completed cipid of 14 passes and scrambled four times for 28 yards.

Denver didn't score until late in, the fourth quarter when Rronco rookie Craig Pennose threw a 22-yard touchdown strike to Bill Van Heusen.

to Bill Van Heusen.
The 49ers jumped off 10 a. 10-0 first, quarter lead after a field;
goal of 34 yards by Steve Mike Meyer and a one yard touchdown
plunge by Wiltur Jackson. Their final score came in the fourth
quarter on a four yard run by rookie Hob Farrett.

san Francisco coach Monte Clark didn't use starting quar-terback Jim Plunkelt, but instead left Bull go all the way for the 49ers second presensin victory.

Connors makes finals in Volvo tournament

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NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UP) — Defending champion—Jimmy Connors, coming from behind with aerobalic volleying and, powerful, groundstrokes, overlook Yugoslavia's_Zeljko. Franulovic, 67, 63. 64. Sürjfdy in a misty rain to advance to the finals of the silon,000 volvo informational tennis tournament.—Connors meets Mexico's Davis Cup star Raul Ramilrez in Monday's final, delayed a day by Salturday's rain. Connors had beaton-flamined-lines, traight-timos since losing to him in 1ast—beaton-flamined-lines, traight-timos since losing to him in 1ast—becember's Davis Cup'ompellition in Mexico City.

The 23-year old Connors van kept off halance in the first-set by the unseeded Yugoslav', who used a variety of spin-and-twist shots to neutralize Connors' strong ground game.

Framulovic saved one set point and railled from b4 to take the thereaker, seven points to five, on a superb pose, and accuracy midway through the middle set.

Alter his serve was broken in the third game of the second set to put him behind 21, Connors broke right back and began to charge the red and pressure the 23-year-old from Spitt, Yugoslavia.

With the set lied at 3-3, Connors rattled off seven straight.

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incir doubleheader which also featured to steals by record setting Galdand base runners and saves in both games by relief ace Rolle Fingers.

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Phillies nip Cards

Fuentes with the winning run in a 4-3 victory by San Diego over the Houston Astros which enabled the Padres to sweep their four game series.

with Braves

ST. LOUIS (UP) — Pinch-hitter Jerry Martin's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning scored — pinch-runner— Johnny— Oatës from third hase Sunday to give, the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over the— St. Leuk Corfficials St. Louis Cardinals

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PITTSBURGH (UP) - Leo Poster drove in three runs with a single and a double and Mickey Lollein fired an-eight-latter Sunday le pace the-New York Most so a 74 victory over-the Plitsburgh Pirates. Lolleh, who at one time retired 14 time row, picked-up-bis seventh victory availast 10

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Padres sweep Astros series

SAN DIEGO (UPI) Hector Torres banged on bases-loaded single with outs in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday to score Tito

Reds advance on Dodgers

LOS-ANGELES (UPI) LOS ANGELES (UP)
Bill Plummer singled home
one run and winning pitcher
Jack Billingham doubled in
another to break a scoreless
fifth liming tie Sunday as the
Cinclinati Reds Swept a fourgame series with a 3-2 victory over this Angeles that dayanced their National League west lead over the Dodgers to 13 games.

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with Braves /
ATLANTA (UP) - Ken,
Reltz drove in three runs wift
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the Sam Frincisco Glants to a
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Cubs top Expos

Mádlock hit a two-run double and Steve Susher smacked a lwo-run. homer Sunday as Steve Renko haunted his economic of the Chicago Cube to a 71 livitory over the Montreal Expos.

The Cubs took in 4-9 lead in the first inning when Expos laser Chip Lang walked Madlock's second-inning double's sorted Rick Montreal Expos.

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Monday's Games

(All Times EDT)

San Francisco (Barrin 12-7) Tigers take Indian series

Baseball first-

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers staged a double-explosion comeback, sooring seven runs in the third inning and seven more in the fifth to wallop the Cleveland Indians 155 in the second game of a Sunday doubleheader and sweep-the-four-game series.

the new baseball uniforms (shorts). The game against the Royals marked the first time this beason that the White Sox had worn the uniforms. The Sox won the first half of a double header 5-2 Sunday. (UPI tele.) Chisox, Royals split

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hall Medical Subsellander Linguistic Hall Medical Subsellander Linguistic Hall Medical Subsellander Hall Medical Subsellander Hall Medical Subsellander American Subsellander Hall Medical Subsellander Hall Medic

Al Fitzmorris, 14-7, went the distance for the victory in the

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NEW YORK (UPI)
Reggie Jackson's two-run first inning homer and Lee, May's, two-run first inning homer and kee, May's, two-run inth inning single Sunday carried the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

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al -Boston Monday's (

ARLINGTON Tex. (UPI)
Jeff Burroughs' run-scoring
single with one out in the ninth single with one out in the minth and light-hitting. Jim Surd-berg's, three RBIs with a pair of singles Sunday night gave the Texas Rungers a 5-4 vic-tory over the Minnesota Twins.

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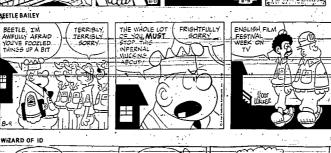
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Mentioned here recently was a spate of never-die one-liners that followed the famous old-soldiers never-die speech of the falte Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Failed, then, though, to list these: Old lawyers, never die, they just lose their appeal. Old traitistictions never die, they just lose their figures. And: Old poets never die; they just lose their figures. And: Old poets never die; they just go from bed to verze.

Iran was called Iran long before it ever was called Persia THIRTY YEARS GATHERING

O. "What's a 'thirty year spatning?"

A. That's what the cowboy used to call his bedroll. Because in it he kept just about everything he owned, except maybe his horse, if he were fortunate to have his own horse, which as often as not he didn't. The bedroll usually was several quilts called soggans with a batch of clothes plus undry personal items such as curity straight razor, whatever, an activational made out of a waterproof canvas tarp about seven feet wide and 16 feet long.

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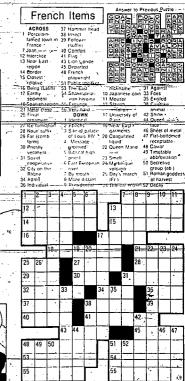
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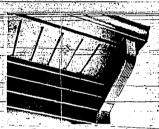




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