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Weather: Cooler with periods of rain likely today through tomorrow. Temp. range: today 67-75; Sunday 72-86, Highest Temp.-Hum. Index yesterday: 78. Details on Page 28.

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SUSPICIOUS FIRES

UP IN SLUMS HERE;

BUILDINGSLOOTED

400 Blazes Set Since May

in South Bronx-Injuries

to Firemen on Rise

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

fires has swept through some

of the city's slum areas this

summer, destroying or damag-

Fire Department officials say.

the destruction has been great-

deliberately set have

In the South Bronx, where

An epidemic of suspicious

Higher in air delivers cities.

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A man placing Puerto Rican flag atop a burning Newark police car during disturbance at Branch Brook Park

Leaders to Meet in Rabat Oct. 26 to Draft Stand at Geneva Conference

> By HENRY TANNER Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, Sept. 1-The Arab Middle East peace talks.

tinian request to enter the peaceably. question of Palestine as a separate item on the agenda of the forthcoming General Assembly of the United Nations.

the request is believed certain serious condition. later by the so-called non-cycle owned by State Senator of the disturbance and the the party to come to the Na-

BY JONATHAN KANDELL

Special to The New York Times

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to his mantle of leadership.

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Government programs

President Isabel Martinez de be found to end division and

ARABS SET TALKS Puerto Ricans and Police ITALIAN REDS BID ON PEACE TACTICS Clash in a Riot in Newark FOR POWER SHARE the same period last year.

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

A Labor Day weekend fes-jand an ambulance of the North Assert Rome Needs Their tival at a park in Newark Ward Citizens First Aid Squad erupted into a riot yesterday were shattered. afternoon as hundreds of Puerto The Mayor helped to defuse

Ricans hurled rocks and bottles the volatile situation by leading and fought a gunshot-punctu- a group of 750 to 1,000 angry ated pitched battle with club-people from the park to City swinging policemen. Hall, a mile to the south. There, The Newark Police Depart- he met for several hours with League today set Oct. 26 as the ment mobilized virtually its en leaders of the Puerto Rican Communist party today made a

dents and Kings in Rabat, Mo-night as hostilities and ten have the arrested persons re- the Government to save the natiset to cover the theft of such rocco, to work out a joint sions from the fighting in leased on the steps of City Hall, tion from social and economic things as plumbing fixtures, strategy for the next phase of Branch Brook Park spilled into a gesture that received a disaster. the streets. But by late evel tumultuous ovation.

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aligned, or third world, coun-Anthony Imperiale were de shooting of three civilians.

est, nearly 400 fires that fire marshals say appear to have

Cooperation to Solve the Economic Crisis

By PAUL HOFMANN

ROME, Sept. 1-The Italian date for a conference of Prest-tire 1,500 member force last community and arranged to strong bid to collaborate with clais say, appear to have been

Deputies, the lower house of does not differentiate in its

Political observers here were BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 1—"I country—wealthy in resources search for scapegoats has allam the abstract hand of Perón and talent—was destined for ready begun, even before who continues to guide us all," greatness if only leaders could Argentines have set their share of power. the point where they're really

The editorial in L'Unità fol-Peron told a small, cheering achieve a broad consensus. Continued on Page 4, Column 4 Continued on Page 3, Column 6 Continued on Page 16, Column 4



Peter J. Brennan, Labor Secretary, discussing wage and price guideposts during a televised news session.

By GENE I. MAEROFF

U.S. PLANS GRANTS TO HELP JOBLESS IF RATE GOES UP

800,000 Public Service Jobs Would Be Added Should Unemployment Hit 7%

BRENNAN GIVES DETAILS

Ford, in Statement, Calls on Labor to Produce More and to Fight Inflation

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan said today that his department had prepared a program of gradually rising

payments to local governments to create jobs if national un-

employment mounted. Mr. Brennan said that under this proposal a large program of "public service employment" summer, destroying or damaging hundreds of tenements. City U. Grading Practices -amounting to about 800,000 jobs-would not be "triggered" Are Found to Vary Widely until the national unemployment rate reached "around 7 per cent." It is now 5.3 per cent of the labor force.

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of Grading practices in the City university. had warned that the Federal Reserve Board, has colleges vary so widely that grading standards to accommo-Jacob K. Javits, Republican of whether a student graduates date students with poor aca- New York that would lead to a large program of about \$4mainly in the rundown Wil- often discussed by students but makes it clear that there are sionate" consideration of the liamshurg and Brownsville scc-lions, for an increase in each sistrators, is detailed in a new and that continue the university ments.

Ford Asks Labor's Aid

4 per cent over last summer. course report on grace distribumean something entirely diftion in the 260,000-student unimean something entirely different from getting an A in the
president Ford urged organized The report, analyzing grades same course on another campus. labor to help increase produc-

The report, analyzing grades awarded in 1967 and 1972, also indicates that the open-admissions program, which was be
"I am confident," Mr. Ford said, "that the men and women said, "that the men and women said, "that the men and women said,"

entry to some unit of the city Continued on Page 16, Column 4 atory note was sounded by George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, on the issue of for wage and price behavior mentioned by Mr. Brennan.

"If we had guidelines now," Mr. Meany said, "I am sure they sidered very unpatriotic and so on and so forth."

Brennan Interviewed

Mr. Brennan was interviewed

On Labor Day, the tradi. jobs, would be slightly more

closer to home because infla-Continued on Page 13, Column 1 Continued on Page 16, Column 8

erupted since May. This is almost twice as many as during University's 18 undergraduate professors might lower their backed a proposal of Senator The officials say there have with honors, or perhaps even demic performance. also been about 240 suspicious fires this summer in Manhat. graduates at all, may depend. The report was made public billion for public service jobs fires this summer in Manhat as much on which campus he this weekend along with a when the unemployment rate impoverished Lower East Side, and about 340 in Brooklyn. This aspect of academic life, the university's colleges. It Ford has promised "compassion or public service jobs this weekend along with a when the unemployment rate study of the retention rate of reached 6 per cent. President the university's colleges. It Ford has promised "compassion or public service jobs and about 340 in Brooklyn." and about 340 in Brooklyn,

Special to The New York Times

of the two boroughs of about college-by-college, course-by-and that getting an A in a course on one campus may which bring high prices from indicates that the open-admis-

the streets. But by late evening, after intervention by Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson and cleansing heavy rain, the crowds and tensions dispersed peaceably.

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the wisdom of such a step, shot wounds, two of them in said he would order his de-progress in Soviet-American de-officials feel the increase in partment and ask the Essex tente had laid to rest "specters fires apparently set deliberateto be endorsed by the Arab At least two police cars, a County Prosecutor's office to of anti-Communist crusades" ly has not led to a dramatic League and to be supported fire chief's car and a motor investigate the circumstances and had made it possible for increase in civilian casualties. They do, however, feel that tional Government's aid. some of the rather sharp rise

what their political persuasion, But during this period of have always felt that their transition and frustration, the nevertheless struck by the times and forcefulness of the

Authorign some Arab govern- joining streets. Three men were ments have misgivings about admitted to hospitals with gun- Zizza, who met with the Mayor, The editorial asserted that suspicious or accidental fires, A New Vacation Pattern: Stay Home and Pay Less possible voluntary "guidelines" for wage and price behavior

By ROBERT LINDSEY Millions of Americans appearation reduced discretionary in-

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chael Linderman, director of the and if we struck against the and if we struck against the Enrico Berlinguer, and his lieu- od last year—is attributable to sult of inflation, doubts about Illinois Tourism Division. His suidelines are result be something units. Peron's Widow in Difficulty as President tenants have been making with suspicious fires. They also be the nation's faltering economy, lieve these criminal fires have high gasoline prices and psytenants have been making with suspicious fires. They also be the nation's faltering economy, observation was repeated in sidered was repeated was repeated was repeated was repeated which sidered was repeated was repeated when the sidered was repeated was repeated which sidered was repeated was repeated when the sidered was repeated when the sidered was repeated was repeated when the sidered was r interviews elsewhere, taken a toll on morale, as well chological aftershocks of last "More people stayed home or "These fires have gotten to winter's gasoline shortage. adopted the European way of

It has been a summer when vacationing in staying longer wearing down the Fire De-many families decided simply in one spot," said Simmone partment and draining off our to spend their vacation at Dickenson, a trip planner for television program. His departresources," said Deputy Chief home, to take short trips not

vacation patterns was indicated son for the shorter trips—a

Americans in 18 cities.

cottage and stay put rather Although gasoline has been small existing program of ar from home or to rent a state of Washington. than take long highway trips, plentiful for months, the short-Others chose to invest in a age of gasoline earlier this jobs that the local governments swimming pool or a boat inyear "created an atmosphere think need to be done. He gave stead of taking a trip to Euthat just took over," said Maurthe following schedule of proice Lewis, a tourism executive posed increases: The scope of the shifting in Arkansas. "That's one rea-

in interviews last week with fear of being caught a long 5.5 per cent, the present protourist industry specialists and way from home without gaso. gram of about \$500-million, line." "This year, people traveled

If unemployment reaches creating just under 100,000

week for her first public rally. THE U.S. AIR FORCE'S SIL 71 Two months have gone by since the death of President The New Traps Abantic Speed Herora Power Juan Domingo Perón-the vorin Thou and Symmiters [] tex of Argentine politics for three decades. With each passthe training surspice ingid to Familianous. ing day, the political vacuum he left behind becomes pain-Sunday September 1, the 58-71 set a fully apparent, casting doubt w speed record for the Trace-Atlantic that his frail widow will last out her tenuous mandate ossing between New York and London in office regardless of her ne old record was held by a morning legitimate and mystical claims Force Fak Fighter Aircraft who Political violence - which in route in a hours and first surfaced while General Perón was still in exile and increased after his triumphant return last year-now claims a pledges to control inflation, further redistribute income and guide the country toward an economic take-off - have instead been widely blamed for increasing blackmarket. shortages, lack of investment and increasingly vocal labor

Most Argentines, no matter **NEWS INDEX**

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CROSSES ATLANTIC IN LESS THAN TWO HOURS: Maj. James V. Sullivan of U.S. Air Force talking to President Ford from Farnborough, England, after piloting an SR-71 | Senator John G. Tower, Texas Republican, who was

hour, 55 minutes and 42 seconds. At left is Maj. Noel F. Widdifield, systems officer on the plane. At right is reconnaissance jet from New York to London in one i on hand to welcome the crew. Article is on Page 13.

Box Offices Active Despite Inflation The Metropolitan sold the 12 weeks from June By MICHAEL STERN slightly more than 80 per

After starting the summer

afraid that inflation was going to cut box-office business, the managers of artistic and entertainment attractions in the city are finding, as the season ends this weekend, that this year New York has, indeed, been a summer festival.

Attendance is up. Receipts are up. And, though costs are up, too, spirits are high. The programs offered, the loyalty and interests of audiences and perhaps even the tightness of the economy itself all went into the mix.

"Considering the hard times we are living through and what inflation is doing to everybody's pocketbook, this has been a remarkably good season for us, really one of our best," said Francis Robinson, assistant manager of the Metropolitan Opera.

cent of the seats for its three-week festival season in June. Moreover, the tickets were sold at regular season prices, without subscriptions, and for a program that ranged through easy, familiar works like "Carmen" and "Madama Butterfly" to difficult new ones like Bartók's "Bluebeard's Castle."

In only one other festival season since they began in 1967, that of 1971, did the opera company do better, Mr. Robinson said.

Theaters Did Well

The Broadway theaters did well, too. Audiences kept 14 shows going this summer, compared with 11 last year. And according to tabulations made by Variety, the showbusiness weekly, the public paid in through box-office wickets \$10.2-million in Continued on Page 6, Column I

through August, compared with \$9.1-million in the cozresponding weeks last yee. Speculating on reasons ror

the better record this year than last, Irving Cheskin, executive director of the League of New Theaters, said: "One factor has to be the recognition by the public

that Broadway entertainment is a comparatively good buy these days. While everything else was going up several hundred per cent, the price of a ticket to a musical went up only 150 per cent since 1948." Virginia Hymes, speak-

ing for the American Ballet Theater, said the company's six-week season at Lincoln Center this summer had been "very satisfactory for us, really very exciting,