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Public housing faces new curb

divided Supreme Court ruled today that local communities are entitled to prevent construction of public housing projects by use of a special referendum vote.

which held unconstitutional a California law allowing such votes. The case involved the city of San Jose and San Mateo

In other actions, the court: Struck a blow at organized crime by upholding a law making loansharking a federal

conducted only at an in-state level. The vote was 8 to 1 with Justice Potter Stewart dissenting on purely constitutional

Declared unanimously a state The 5-3 decision reversed a may not withhold unemploy-lower federal court action ment insurance benefits to a worker while his former employer appeals on eligibility grounds. The court upheld a ruling by a lower federal court that California authorities acted illegally in such cases.

Refused to disturb a lower court decision that granting welfare benefits to striking free collective bargaining as claimed by a Massachusetts subsidiary of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Agreed to decide next term whether a federal court, at the request of the National Labor Relations Board, could knock down a state court order

regulating peaceful picketing.
In the California housing case, Justice Hugo L. Black ruled for the majority that a three-judge federal court had erred in holding the referendum procedure unconstitutional on the basis of a prior decision.



Camping protest

block

traffic

War foes

PARTICIPANTS in antiwar activities over the coming two weeks began arriving Sunday at West Potomac Park where they have been given permission to camp. The May Day Tribe, led by Chicago Seven defendant Rennie Davis, announced plans for civil disobedience and efforts to disrupt traffic and impede government activity. (UPI)

Flooding reported Grieve, Shoshone, Big Wood Canal Co. watermaster, said

Back on Earth

Wiretap effects feared

WASHINGTON (UPI) Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committee said Sunday the attorney general's wiretapping policies may be leading the nation toward a police state. Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., urged congressional investigation of government surveillance

Celler, dean of the House now and test flight. in his 49th year in Congress, said he had no evidence that his or any other congressman's telephones were tapped but that fear of being overheard had inhibited them all in their conversations.

Boggs, House Democratic leader, expressed the same view, saying "there is hardly a member of the House who is not fearful of using his telephone.'

Celler discussed government eavesdropping in a UPI Washington Window interview. Boggs voiced his views on the CBS-TV interview program Face the Nation.

Celler, 82, who opposes any use of electronic surveillance, said Attorney General John N. Mitchell "wants to tap wires without a court order when, in his opinion, the national security is involved. Now that's a huge umbrella that can cover thousands of actions.'

"Who is to be the judge of national security?" he asked "He is to be the judge? That's not government by law, that's government by personality."

Boggs put it this way: "Attorney General Mitchell is obsessed with tapping wires. He believes in the unlimited right to tap the wires of Americans without a court order."



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conference Sunday after their return from space. From left are Nikolsi Rukavishnikov, Viadimir Shatalov and Alexel Yeliseyev. They cut short efforts to prepare the first orbiting laboratory and returned to Earth after only two day's flight.

SOYUZ 10 commonauts discuss their space trip during a press

Cosmonauts 'satisfied'

man crew of Soyuz 10 fatal Soyuz 1 crash of April 23-expressed "complete satisfac- 24, 1967, and the Soviets moved tion" with their two-day space flight that ended early Sunday after docking with the unmanned Salute satellite that was expected to be the nucleus of an orbital space station.

the Sovuz flight a ''research

Nonetheless, seasoned observers of the Soviet space the quick return of Soyuz-10.-

(At the Jodrell Bank Observatory in England, an official said he was surprised that the cosmonauts had not transferred to the Salute but added that the mission "may have been to clear the way for the actual transfer of cosmonauts to the station from another spaceflight

It was the briefest manned

Soviet space flight since the equickly to dispel suspicions of failure

They quoted the three cosmonauts as expressing "their complete satisfaction with the flight" and hailed the five-hour A Soviet space expert called docking experiment as a major rough toward flying multipurpose laboratory'

Tass said Soyuz 10 parachutprogram expressed suspicion at . ed onto a pre-set landing target in Soviet Central Asia at 2:40

> Its entire crew-Col. Vladimir Shatalov, Alexei Yeliseyev and Nikolai Rukavishnikov — was aboard and in good health, Tass said. There was no indication in the reports of the docking experiment that any of them had explored Salute by spacewalk or internal transfer during

Haiti quiet after death

PORT-AU-PRINCE (UPI)-The bloodbath expected to follow the death of Haitian dictator Francois "Papa Doc' Duvalier has not only failed to materialize, it now seems a distinctly remote possibility, sources here said Sunday.

The reasons became apparent during the surprisingly smooth transfer of power from the tyrannical 64-year-old Papa Doc to his 19-year-old son, Jean-

Big, strapping Jean-Claude is clearly a front man for the Duvalier family and key supporters. By the Haitian constitution, he is president for life, the world's vounzest leaster verning 4.5 million Haitlans in the poorest country in the

Duvalierism has thus evolved into a sort of royal family with Jean-Claude at the helm promising to carry out the policies of his father, promising to be just as "intransigent."

The new ruling clique seems

have, at least for the moment, complete control of the power structure, including the army, the national police, the dreaded Tonton Macoutes, the volunteer militia, the palace guard and the elite soldiers of the Desalines Barracks, All. heavily armed, were in loyal evidence at the Duvalier

But, these observers say, this oes not mean Cambronie is running the country.

limited Valley and Wood River Valley, the snowpack at higher elevations is not melting rapidly and flooding has been limited to few minor points, Leon

todav. Snow has been falling at the higher elevations and a sudden rise in temperatures could change the situation rapidly, he

Shoshone City Park has flooded but the cause is reportedly the malfunction of an electric gate which can only be raised about halfway open. The gate which takes water from the Milner-Gooding Canal and diverts it into Little Wood is electrically controlled; and since the malfunction the gate has been operated by hand. Normally 500 second feet of waterflow through the gate but only 400 second feet was being let through because of the malfunction.

The diversion is located at the point where the canal diverts into Little Wood River.

Magic Reservoir, Grieve said, is nearing capacity with 189,900 acre feet in storage on Saturday. The capacity of the reservoir is 191,500 acre feet. and water is now spilling out to allow storage room for additional melting.

Grieve said there are about 1,000 second feet of water ing in the river through Shoshone at the present time. Weather Service officials in

Kimberly report six days of continuous rain and a total of 1.13 inches of moisture measured in Rupert in the past 24 hours. Thus far this year 5.30 inches of moisture have fallen compared to 4.90 at this time last year. Last year was considered a heavy precipitation year and a good irrigation season throughout the area

Rivers in the Wood River Valley have not risen to any extent despite the additional rain, Reuben Bradshaw, snow surveyor for the Blaine Soil Conservation District, said.

Bradshaw said today that rains have not affected the snowpack at higher elevations and most of the snow in lower elevations has already melted. Bradshaw said, "We are in

good shape right now and depending on temperatures and precipitation we probably won't see any flooding this spring."

Reds renew

Viet battle

SAIGON (UPI)-The Viet Cong ended a battlefield lull in South Vietnam this weekend with a series of attacks against U.S. and South Vietnamese bases the length and breadth of the country. Today they at-tacked six miles from Saigon closest such attack in a year.

A spokesman said 10 Communist suppers attacked a regional force post six miles southwest capital early this

Youth confab 'disappoints' T.F. delegate

SWEDESBORO, N. J. (UPI) -More than 1,000 antiwar demonstrators, claiming they were frustrated because the nation ignored the weekend of peaceful rallies in Washington, apparently misnamed. D.C., blocked traffic on the busy New Jersey Turnpike for

five hours Sunday night. State police, outnumbered 10 to one by the singing, chanting protesters, broke up the protest with 80 arrests for disorderly conduct. But first, they dwindled the crowd by guiding the youths on a 15-mile march up the toll road. Those arrested were taken by bus to municipal court in Mt. Laurel, N.J., for booing. Most were held in lieu

At the height of the mass sitdown 10 miles northeast of the delegate from Idaho. in front of the southern four thwhile, but whether it will be Delaware border, traffic jams turnpike exits stretched out actually worthwhile depends on eight miles. State police shut the actions and the interest of down the southernmost 35 miles the President, the Congressmen of six-lane toll road.

TWIN FALLS — A CSI have much influence," Miss delegate believes the White McIntyre said today. House Conference on Youth was She said most of the 1,000

The President didn't attend, the vice president was not interested, and the whole affair nation's capital, had been was moved to a remote moved to Colorado for an un-Colorado point where "the named reason. impact would be reduced and we would be isolated."

ference at Estes Park, Colo., White House conference," she which concluded last week with said. a call for an immediate end to Twin Falls, who attended as a

"We thought it was worand all citizens who can vote. We can't vote yet, so we can't

youth delegates felt disappointed that the annual conference, usually held in the

"We thought it was very ironic that the President or the This was the feeling of many vice president didn't come, delegates to the national con- even though it was called a

The Idaho delegate said some the Southeast Asian war, ac- of the reports coming out of the cording to Patsy McIntyre of conference were erroneous particularly a recommendation that marijuana be legalized. "We suggested it be legalized, but with strict controls," she explained. Miss McIntyre said she abstained from voting on the marijuana issue, "since I just didn't know how I felt at the time.'

However, on analysis she said drug, but it would be available under controlled conditions."

The report that a delegation asked President Nixon to resign Falls Police Department said. was also wrong, she said. "The man who asked for his the yard, the burglars had to resignation was not even a climb a fence and then climb delegate - just a member of the onto a walkway to reach the audience." There was no vote window which was forced open.

readied WASHINGTON (UPI) -Regulations to make sure buyers really save on "cents off"

controls

promotions are near completion, it was learned Sunday, more than four years after Congress authorized such consumer protection. The rules also would limit 'cents off" promotions for any

product to three a year, and would require that "economy size" packages actually give the shopper a significant The regulations were drafted

by officials of the Food and Drug Administration and Federal Trade Commission which share authority for enforcement of the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act enacted by Congress in November, 1966.

The agreement is still subject to approval by FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards and by a majority vote of the FTC's five commissioners.

It would require that a normal retail price first bedetermined for a consumer product. During a "cents off" promotion, the product would have to carry a label like this:

Regular price —50 cents. Cents off —6 cents. You pay —44 cents.
The regulations would require

that manufacturers, wholese lers and retailers consecutively pass on the "cents off" savings to consumers.

The proposed new regulations were prompted by charges that some manufacturers "cents off" promotions were phony, that others occasionally failed to work because the wholesaler or retailer might pocket the savings rather than reduce the price.
Sources at both agencies said

Edwards and FTC Chairman Miles W. Kirkpatrick recently ordered aides to accelerate negotiations on the "cents off"

Quake hits Montana

POLSON, Mont. (UPI) - An earthquake measuring 4.3 on the Richter scale shook the Flathead Lake area early today, causing damage to at least one residence.

The Lake County sheriff's office said cracks occurred in the basement of a residence

Burglars hit T.F.

businesses.

TWIN FALLS - Burglars forced open a safe at the A. C. Houston Lumber Co., 301 Second St. S., and attempted to force another at the Ace Hansen Chevrolet Co., 313 Main Ave. W. City police were continuing

their investigation this morning she agreed with the majority and said the burglars apwho voted for legalization of the parently gained about \$300 for drug. "The restrictions meant their night's work, all in cash that you couldn't go down to from the lumber company safe.

your local drugstore to buy the Entry was gained through a sliding window from the office

into the lumber yard, Capt. Tim Qualls, chief of detectives, Twin He said to gain entrance into

Missing man reported well

Number - 14 of the Camera Center Hotel is still something of a mystery, but Fire Chief Bobby Bopp said his department received a report today he was alive and well.

man named "weis" who came here from Elko, Nev., had registered late the night of the fire which destroyed the hotel. He said "Wells" was the only occupant of the building not

TWIN FALLS - The man in accounted for after destructive fire. Firemen said a man named

Jim Brown said he had seen the man, "Charles Wells" after the fire and he was well: It was also reported he had Bill Hill earlier reported a Saturday at Twin Falls As man named "Wells" who came Parts, but an official at the company said the Char-was weeked for them. Center Hotel.

'Worst hairdo' MARTHA MITCHELL, wife of the atterney got ed by the New Jersey hairdressers as "the leading w blic life with the worst hairdo." (LIPI)

Shocking training film outlines 'laws' of war

walking among a group of moans the only noise on a ago.

"War brings out the best in men —charity, compassion, self-sacrifice," the GIs are told as they sit watching in a darkened theater. But then, on screen, the officer stops and instructed to carry it with him lifts his pistol. Calmly and at all times. Rule No. 3, methodically he shoots the men capitalized and underlined, one-by-one through the head.

"Too often it brings out the the narrator says. 'Cruelty, brutality, sadism.'

The pistol cracks again. The of one injured youth explodes in a burst of red. This, in the Pentagon's

lexicon, is training film 21-4228 and entitled "The Geneva Conventions and the Soldier."

It now is being shown throughout the Army to remind soldiers in vivid terms that they have legal responsibilities in warfare. It also tells them not to obey any "clearly illegal" orders, such as murdering a nonresisting captive, military or civilian; sending a prisoner ahead of a unit to clear a mine field; beating or torturing a prisoner to obtain

The opening scene of the film is a 19th century battlefield, not

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A My Lai. But the film's following orders.' But this was of the tragedy at that South wounded enemy soldiers, their Vietnamese hamlet three years

> new. Long before the massacre of civilians at My Lai, every U.S. soldier sent to Vietnam was given a wallet-sized card of rules with the heading, "The Enemy in Your Hands," and says: "Mistreatment of any captive is a criminal offense. Every soldier is personally responsible for the enemy in his

But the card and the lectures given to all servicemen on the rules of warfare evidently no longer are considered adequate by the Defense Department. The film presents a dramatic statement of the law and a realistic portrayal of each soldier's responsibility.

It also carries a firm warning.

"The American government and most other nations take the law of war very seriously," the narrator says. "After World War II many members of the German and Japanese forces were brought to trial on charges of having committed war crimes. The accused often beings responsible to claimed that he was 'just another and to God.''

"Those who had committed acts they knew -- or should have known —were wrong were held responsible for their acts. Convicted, they were jailed, and in some cases, executed.

'The Geneva Conventions are not just idealized theories. They are part of the supreme law of our land. They are international treaties binding on 130 nations, including the United States. Every servicemen should understand that a violation of the Geneva Conventions or any other part of the law of war is a war crime which can result in court martial or trial by some other tribunal and, upon conviction, in severe punish-

Although nothing in the film is new, its use and two others being prepared represent greater emphasis on the rules of warfare by the Army, which also has doubled the training time devoted to the law from one to two hours.

The Army apparently intends to stress General Order 100, issued in 1863 by President Abraham Lincoln. It said: "Men who take up arms against one another in public war ... do not cease to be moral



Legionnaires reject 'deformed' youth

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Young Scott Trees says now he doesn't want to go to Boys State after all, especially since officials of the American

Scott, who wants to be a politician some day and behands and feet.

But nobody who knows the cheerful 16-year-old Plantation High School student agrees with with Scott, I think they would

withdraw all objections," said lieved the experiment in Brad Gardner, guidance counsegovernment for high school lor at Plantation High School, a local American Legion boys would be good for him, "The people in Tallahassee representative told him he was

coaches Scott and the Amateur Athletic Union swimming team. "He's the type of boy you fall in love with when you watch Legion program apparently the American Legion decision. him in the first practice don't want him. "If they could meet and talk because he's such a fierce

not accept handicapped per-

program said he was afraid he

partially formed stumps for him," said Jack Nkelson, who would not be able to keep up, and worried what would happen "if I was caught on the seventh or 10th floor of a building and they had a fire and the elevator

wasn't working."
Gardner had an answer for that. "He would probably be the first one down and he'd probably carry three others. That's the kind of boy he is.'

"I thought it would really bea neat experience," Scott said. But his father, Phillip, says now his son does not want to go, especially since it would mean he would be replacing the boy named to substitute for

"He feels it would be unfair

to his alternate to tell him he can't go," the elder Trees said. 'He doesn't think that (being

Pat Bermingham calling

police officers on two burglaries

at same time . . . Mr. and Mrs.

John Rutter planning July

vacation . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lasswell returning home from

winter in Arizona . . . Dave Armstrong and Dan Wilson

getting stuck in snow in Rock

Creek Canyon . . . Harry Mc-

Cauley, Buhl, moving house

trailer into mountains for

county clean up . .

summer . . . Mrs. Mary Walker-

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Priestly garb disguises thugs

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)-Two men dressed as priests being congratulated on new held up an armored car today and fled with one bag of money

The robbery occurred shortly before 8 a.m. EDT outside the Rhode Island employment se-

of silver are scattered through the earth's 300 million miles of

BURLEY - Teresa Ann Jule Ann Muirhead will be Baxter, 5-year-old daughter of conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baxter, in the Buhl LDS Church by Burley, died Saturday at the Bishop Robert Fulkerson. Final Nampa State Hospital of a short

She was born June 30, 1966, at Albertson-Dickard Chapel until Burley. Surviving besides her 8 p.m. Tuesday and until noon parents are a sister, Panny Baxter, Burley; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Babbitt,

Tuesday at Hove Funeral Funeral services will be Chapel. Final rites will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wedconducted in the Jerome nesday at the McCulloch Euneral _Home Lyman Martindale, Final rites will be held in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity the funeral home Tuesday af-Lutheran Church. Final rites ternoon and evening and until

> The average teen-ager gets one-fourth of his or her daily caloric intake from snacks, says the National Live Stock

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Impatient 'Berets' ignite violence

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -A over the speaker's platform. young Mexican-American said Sunday Brown Berets brought a violent climax to San Franco's we feel the time for speaking is over.

The peace march and rally at the Polo Grounds in Golden Gate Park drew 150,000 persons, making it the largest peace demonstration ever held on the West Coast.

The Berets, a militant Chicano group, forced the organizers of the rally to call an abrupt halt when they took speaking is over."

Samuel Sanchez, 25, said he was among a La Raza contingent that marched in the massive peace demonstration parade and estimated his group

at 8,000 "from all over the Sanchez said he did not participate in the takeover of the platform but said "those

backing." 'The whole idea behind the peace march was to get people together and talk,"

who did had the contingent's

uestion . . .

I have noticed that deceased Catholics usually have two scheduled services: a Rosary and a Requiem Mass. May non-Catholics attend both of these services?

nswer...

Traditionally all funeral services are held in the memory of those who are deceased and to bring aid and comfort to the living. Non-Catholic as well as Catholic friends may attend either the Recitation of the Rosary or the Mass of Requiem or they may attend both of these services.

Upon the occasion of death the Catholic Church reminds the living that "it is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead." Participation by all of the friends of a deceased Catholic in his funeral service is encourgaed by

As an aid to those attending a Requiem Mass we distribute at Mass time a booklet containing the Catholic Burial Service. Friends of the deceased may become active participants with the Priest in the funeral and burial rites from the beginning prayers to the conclusion at the graveside.



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seawater. A man who has lived to an honorable age — Who has loved a wife, Toiled to raise a family, Taught his children kindness and respect, Helped his friends in sickness and adversity, Feared and worshiped his God --

Such a man deserves a memorial, a tangible token, even though it represents but a few pen-

nies set aside for each day that he lived. And who will be so cold of heart (be he stranger,

friend or heir) that he will say that this is wrong? And what man will truthfully say that for himself this is wrong?

This is an honest thought; Let each man have inside himself the knowledge that in a selected place of his own choosing there will be imperishable bronze eloquently inscribed with the fact that he not only died, but that he lived; that his grave not only be marked, but meaningfully memorialized.

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Dismissed Armin List, Mrs. Delbert Onaindia, Shoshone; George Hesser, Wendell; Mrs. Guy AlLee, Twin Falls, and Mrs.

Oliver Bell, Hailey. Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kulhanek, Jerome.

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and Mrs. Donald Seal, Jackpot, Dismissed Mrs. Hall Albert Kump, and Ronald dleberger, Barbara M. Wewers, Surviving, besides her Bryant, all Jerome; Fermin Lillian Welch and Inga F. husband are two daughters, Stewart, all Twin Falls; Mrs. William Crumbliss, Hansen; Mrs. Donald L. McGhee, Jerry L. Kaster, Jessie Pauline Norris and Mrs. Lee Wageman, all Buhl; Mrs. Thor E. Lund, Rupert; David Lindsay, Eden;

Edith I. Fredrickson, Bellevue, and Janet Crumrine, Hazelton. Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Harry Isaak, Heyburn. Dismissed

David Haskell, Mrs. Juan Garcia, Walter Schroeder and Veda Eilers, all Rupert, and Mrs. Jerry Hirai, Declo

Bandits hit **Boise store**

BOISE (UPI) - Boise Police said-Sunday night three men who held up two employes of the Bazaar Store, Inc., Saturday night escaping with \$8,000 in cash had not been apprehend-

Store manager Charles Newhouse told Boise Police he and an employe, C. R. Allen, were threatened by the armed men when they stopped at Ninth and Idaho streets to make a bank deposit for the night.

The three opened the door of the car Newhouse was driving, forced their way in at gunpoint, and ordered Newhouse to drive to a parking lot at Twelfth and

There the trio hancuffed New house and Allen and taped Allen's eyes, forgetting about Newhouse.

because he's such a fierce competitor." Scott, who also bowls, plays

was rejected because he has might learn something from unofficially accepted but later said the deal was off because

basketball and ping pong, said the director of Boys State at Tallahassee told him they could

Scott said the director of the him.

Valley Obituaries

JEROME - Mrs. Bonnie Kathleen Cowger, 66, died Saturday morning at her home

of a brief illness. She was born Aug. 22, 1904, in Genesee, Idaho, moving with her parents to Shoshone in 1908 and then to Jerome in 1910. She was married to George Harry Cowger on Feb. 9, 1931, in

Shoshone. They farmed briefly and then moved into the town of Jerome in 1933. She was a member of William R. Rid- the Presbyterian Church.

> Mrs. Ed (Irene) Fleenor, Kimama, and Mrs. Franklin (Peggy) Stewart, Corona, Calif.; two sons, David H. Cowger, Salem, Ohio, and Lee E. Cowger, Twin Falls; three brothers, Aubrey Johnstone, Jerome; Robert Johnstone, Shoshone, and Albert Johnstone, Portland, Ore.; one half-brother, Ronald Mottern, Gooding, and a half-sister, Mrs. Emil (Myrle) Pauls, Gooding, and 14 grandchildren and two

conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. William L. Barrett. Final rites will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday night Wednesday and Thursday until time of services.

W. Henderson

BURLEY - Word has been received by Mrs. Sandra Critchfield, Burley, of the death of her father, Wyley Odell Henderson, 59, Faith, N.C. Services will be held Tuesday in

Hoover commended WASHINGTON (UPI) -Vice weekend said the panel already President Spiro T. Agnew today has voted to indict Hanrahan praised J. Edgar Hoover as a for his handling of the Dec. 4. dedicated, steel-willed public. 1969, raid in which the Panthers servant with 20-20 vision" on died. national security and crime,

and said criticism of the FBI

chief has "an umpleasant

political odor.". In a speech, he mentioned specifically Sens. George S. McGovern and Sen. Edmund S.

Bonnie Cowger Funeral Services Teresa Baxter

BUHL — Funeral services for rites will be in the Buhl illness. Cemetery. Friends may call at

JEROME — Services for Joe Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley will be held at 2 p.m. Mitchell Baxter, Salus, Ark.

EDEN - Services for Mrs. Olga Krohn will be held at 2:30 will be in the Lutheran time of services Wednesday. Cemetery, Eden.

BUHL — Rosary for Mrs. Helen Berry will be recited this evening at 8 p.m. at Albertson-Dickard Chapel with requiem mass celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of the great-grandchildren. Immaculate Conception. Final Funeral services will be rites will be held in Helena, Immaculate Conception. Final

Attorney to testify at slay hearing

CHICAGO (UPI)—State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan reportedly was to testify secretly today before a special grand jury investigating the police slaying of two Black Panther Party members. Reports published in several

The Chicago Sun-Times, the Chicago Tribune and several suburban newspapers said Cri-minal Court Judge Joseph A. Power had told the grand jury they should hear Hanrahan before completing any indict-

Official may face charges in Chicago

grand jury investigating the charges of obstructing justice.

1969 raid in which two leaders The 14 policemen who went to today amid reports it would indict Cook County State's

Bombing suspect nabbed

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) - Boise City Police arrested a man Sunday in connection with the March 20 bombing of a narcotics agent's car in which the agent's husband received minor

Ada County Prosecuting Attorney James Risch said Craig T. Rooke, 23, Boise, has been booked into the county jail and charged with "assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.'

Risch said Rooke was taken into custody at his home, 323 Broad St., Boise. Fifteen officers participated in the arrest, and the suspect offered no resistance.

Rooke is charged with the bombing of John Anthony's car. Anthony was driving to an Army Reserve meeting when the bomb exploded under the passenger seat, blowing the top of the car off and shattering all the

vehicle's windows. Anthony's wife, Pamela, 23, was an undercover agent for the Boise Police Department at the time. She was working on drug violations

Steelworkers to bargain

on wages NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Steelworkers of America (USW) start bargaining in earnest with two giant aluminum companies Tuesday on a contract that will provide the first major test of President Nixon's new "inflation alert"

strategy. Nixon, making the wage-price spiral the main target of his pre-election attack on inflation, issued an alert during preliminary negotiations earlier this month between the union and Aluminum Co. of America and Reynolds Metals Co.

The President labeled inflationary the 30 per cent-plus contract increase which the USW won from the big can companies recently and intends to use as a starting point in bargaining with the aluminum companies now and the steel industry next. The can settlement was followed by an 8 per hike on steel and aluminum cans

of the Black Panther party the West Side apartment before were killed scheduled a meeting—dawn—Dec, 4, 1969, with a warrant to search for weapons were assigned to Hanrahan's office and worked under his direction.

Chicago newspapers carried reports in their Sunday editions that the grand jury had voted to indict Hanrahan and to name Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr. as an unindicted coconspirator.

It was expected that the grand jury would issue its report today. However, Bar-nabas Sears, a highly respected lawyer who served as special prosecutor for the grand jury, would say only that the jury was to meet. He would neither confirm or deny published reports that a witness, possibly Hanrahan, would testify before

the grand jury Monday.
The Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Tribune as well as three neighborhood papers belonging to the Lerner group printed reports that the grand jury had decided on true bills (recommend indictments) which would charge Hanrahan

with obstructing justice. Reports that true bills had been returned have circulated among informed circles since Thursday. Sears issued a statement Saturday which brought further speculation that the jury had reached its

Sears said Judge Joseph A. Power had gone "beyond his power under the law" in issuing instructions to him and jury members in a closed session Thursday when Sears said Power "tried to tell the grand jury what witnesses had to be called and what witnesses I had

Stronghold of Guevara captured

COLOMBO (UPI)-The Ceylon government announced Sunday its military forces have captured the "Che Guevara" rebel stronghold of Deniyaya, meeting only slight resistance.

Government administration was restored to the hilly tea plantation area about 100 miles from Colombo, and the police station which was besieged by rebels was reopened.

The government said normal conditions also were returning to Alpitiya, once a rebel stronghold. Troops and police, however, continued patrols in other rebel areas, particularly in the Central Province, and were such toe-tappers as Colombo remained heavily Goldman's "Golden Rule," the Central Province, and



Musical treat for all

THE UNITED STATES Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus was in concert before an overflow crowd at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium Sunday afternoon. In this partial view of the organization, Lt. Col. Hal J. Gibson leads the musicians through a difficult classical number. The band was given a standing ovation at the conert's end.

Capacity audience enjoys Army Field Band concert

Editor's Note: Sponsored by second national anthem, "The the Times-News and the Stars and Stripes Forever," by Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho, the stage-front piccolos, trumpets United States Army Field Band and trombones, along with an and Soldiers' Chorus presented entire audience spontaneously a program Sunday before an standing in silent appreciation overflow audience at the CSI until the number closed to a Fine Arts Auditorium. Heavy standing ovation. rains failed to reduce the number attending and records well-trained Soldiers' Chorus, at the Times-News show that gave thrilling renditions of every county in Magic Valley was represented. The concert The Beautiful," "Come, Come was reviewed for the newspaper Ye Saints," and "The Battle

By DEL SLAUGHTER

It has been said that been accomplished." It cer-"everyone loves a band." This tainly was. fact was very evident from the afternoon during the concert Army Field Band and Soldiers'

This marvelous ensemble performed something for every musical taste in a stylistically convincing manner.

The versatility of the band was displayed by a program which ranged from the classics, including such favorites as Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet Fantasy" and Grieg's "Piano Concerto In A Minor" to the music of Beatles; and no band can play a march like one of the service bands. Included Bieglow's "NC-4" and our

Sousa. This came complete with

The band, with the equally three stirring pieces, "America by Del Slaughter, director of Hymn of the Republic." The band and music at the Twin narrator told the audience "If our program has caused you to Falls High School. His remarks reflect on what it means to be an American, then our mission has

All sections of the band

response of a capacity audience exhibited unusual virtuosity at the CSI Auditorium Sunday when demanded by such music as Kabalevsky's "Coulas Presented by the United States Breugnon Overture," and the were a confirmation of the Army Field Band and Soldiers' deceptively difficult amazement. deceptively

'Children's March' by Percy Grainger. An appropriate organ-like quality was felt in the slow sections of these works. Specialist Wayne Johnson's

approach to the Grieg "Concerto" seemed to be a lyrical one, resulting in a more moderate tempo than some of the listeners may have customarily experienced. Much of the flash and the excitement was reserved for the cadenza. This can be a reminder of the fact that since each performance is a creative process, the listener never need become weary of hearing a given piece

of great music.

The renditions of "Cable Car," "Hey Jude," and 'Carioca'' showed the band beautifully doing what the contemporary band does best. The color, excitement and technical facility of this group were a constant source of

I feel inclined to thank the Soldiers' Chorus for tastefully performing a German folk song which I have taught to band students for years without knowing that its title is "Du, Du Leigst Mir Im Herzen."

Having heard this group on past occasions, the impact of Falls, physics and engineering. he beautiful CSI auditorium facility was dramatically felt in contrast to a previous per-formance in our city park. It takes a fine auditorium to do justice to such an outstanding organization as this. Everyone loves a band like

the United States Army Field

Cheese is concentrated milk. A medium slice or cube, about 1-ounce, of cheddar-type cheese contains as much calcium as three-fourths of a glass of milk.

LA-Z-BOY

Five killed in crash of C-47

plane which had just carried 15 ing cadets to the Air Force Academy exploded in a ball of flame Sunday as it attempted to land at the Cheyenne Municipal Airport. All five men his hometown of McAllen, Tex-aboard were killed. Trochak was chief of base oper-

"The plane exploded as soon as it hit the ground," said Ed Nation, an eyewitness. "You couldn't see anything but a ball

Nation said he thought the pilot intentionally dove into He said the plane appeared to be operating at full power at hospital. the time of the crash.

An Air Force C47 twin-engine airport, but its planes use the

municipal runway. Officials said victims, Lt. Col. Frank L. Trochak, 48, had planned to retire next month and move to

Trochak was chief of base oper-

ations and training at Warren.
Also killed were Maj. Fabian Dauzvardis, 41, of Chicago, operations branch chief of the 321stStrategicMissileSquadron; Major James C. Veach, 35, Pensacola, Fla., First Geodetic muddy ground surrounding the Survey Squadron; and S. Sgt. field to avoid a residential area. Paul Huston, 28, Vallejo, Calif. assigned to the Warren AFB

The name of the fifth victim All five of the victims were was withheld pending notifica-stationed at nearby Warren Air tion of next of kin.

T.F. students snare trophy in contest

BOISE - The Twin Falls High School captured a team trophy Saturday in the annual Boise State College Science Day competition and four Magic Valley students won tuition scholarships.

Members of the Twin Falls team which won the physics trophy were Doug Scott and Jon

Thorpe. Scholarships were awarded on written tests in biology,

chemistry, geology, mathematics and physics. Local students winning scholarships were Barry Buckendorf, Buhl, chemistry; Esley Stanton, Gooding, mathematics; Brent Wilkins, Mnidoka, and Doug Scott, Twin



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COMMENT Message Today? JOURNAL measurable sins. There is an not the best people

WALL STREET JOURNAL Robert Bartley

Every now and then a phrase will stick in your mind, and suddenly you are encountering it again and again. So it has been the last few months with "a failure of nerve," which is becoming almost a standard phrase when anyone discusses the possible collapse of selfconfidence in America and Western civilization generally.

That sort of discussion isn't yet exactly on every lip, to be sure, but the reappearance of the phrase is striking, considering it was originally published in 1912 in lectures on ancient Greece given at Columbia University by Gilbert Murray. Professor Murray used it to describe the disintegration and decline of Greek civilization between Aristotle and St. Paul. In that period Greeks gradually turned away from the world, away from rationalism, toward superstition and toward mysticism. Greece never recovered its glory, of course, and it was many centuries before civilization again reached similar heights.

For so obscure a phrase to come suddenly alive must mean it speaks to our time, or at least that certain people find it does for them. The first recent usage would probably be impossible to trace, of course, but it was used several months ago in a speech on campus unrest by Chancellor W. Allen Wallis of the University of Rochester, who said a business friend had passed it along to him. Since then it has popped up a number of times, most recently in an article worrying about world economic prospects by Leroy Wehrle in the current Foreign

When a "failure of nerve" is used today, it is typically coupled with another quotation, "Western civilization has begun to doubt its own credentials," from Andre Malraux' 1949 book, "The Psychology of Art." A sense of parallel between ancient Greek and modern Western civilization is quickly found in the use of inwardturning drugs, in the new popularity of Tarot and I Ching, in youthful drop-outs. But the sense is especially strong among those of us who agree with British journalist Henry Fairlie that an essentially religious impulse lies behind campus demonstrations, peace marches and the general climate of "commitment."

So often these movements seem to have less to do with their ostensible causes than with demonstrating the virtue of their partipants, with, that is, redemption. The participants and their sympathizers have as their chief virtue a burning moral concern, long a religious property. Their faults are best described in terms of the ancient heresies: anti-nomianism, the belief that a superior state of grace frees initiates from the lower law and Manicheanism. the division of the universe into warring factions of black and white, good and evil.

Not everyone agrees with those observations, it's true. And the writers on ancient Greece are the first to warn that historical parallels are tricky. Still, the Pax Britannica still prevailed when Mr. Murray first published his "The Four Stages of Greek Religion' (later revised to five stages). He can scarcely be accused of writing the past with today's present in mind, and no harm can come from learning what he thought had happened to Greek

"It is hard to describe. It is a rise of asceticism, of mysticism, in a sense of pessimism; a loss of self-confidence, of hope in this life and of faith in normal human effort; a despair of patient inquiry, a cry for infallible revelation; an indifference to the welfare of the state, a conversion of the soul to God. It is an atmosphere in which the aim of the good man is not so much to live justly, to help the society to which he belongs and enjoy the esteem of his fellow creatures; but rather by means of a burning faith, by contempt for the world and its standards, by ecstasy, suffering and martyrdom, to be granted perdon for his unspeakable unworthiness, his im-

intensifying of certain spiritual emotions; an increase of sensitiveness, a failure of nerve."

The psychological mainspring for all this was, it seems, sense of failure. The late Helenistic age, after about 300 B.C., Mr. Murray wrote, was "a period based on the consciousness of manifold failure.' The gods had failed as the Olympian religion gradually lost its credibility as a moral guide. The political system had lost its meaning; it was hard for the once-autonomous city-state to claim the same loyalty after Alexander had become a worldconqueror.

Beyond that, the ancient reeks "lived through the Greeks gradual realization of two other failures — the failure of human government, even when backed by the power of Rome or the wealth of Egypt, to achieve a good life for man; and lastly the failure of the great propaganda of Hellenism, in which the longdrawn effort of Greece to educate a corrupt and barbarian world seemed only to lead to the corruption and barbarization of the very ideals which it sought to spread."

Difficult times had psychological fallout, as the plagues, natural disasters and the wars of Athens, Alexander uid the Romans succeeded each other. In such times "the ordinary virtues of diligence. honesty and kindliness seem to be of little avail," Mr. Murray wrote, and 'it is worth remembering that the best seedground for superstition is a society in which the fortunes of men seem to bear practically no relation to their merits and efforts.

The defeat of Athens in 404 B.C., in particular, was far more than a military one. "It stripped her of those things of which she had been inwardly most proud; her 'wisdom,' her high civilization, her leadership of all that was most Hellenic in

In the minds of men the sense of failure was compounded with a sense of guilt. Mr. Murray notes, "It is always easy for disheartened men to discover in themselves some sin that deserves punishment." E. R. Dodds, in his student days a pupil of Mr. Murray's, wrote later in "The Greeks and the Irrational" of "neurotic guiltfeelings.'

Mr. Dodds also remarks on the intellectuals and the beliefs of the people." In the fifth century this grew "to something approaching a complete divorce," but this did not matter for some time. Later, though, "rapid changes in social stratification and the opening of education to wider classes, created more opportunities of interaction between the two groups. We have noticed evidence that in thirdcentury Athens a scepticism once confined to intellectuals had begun to infect the general

The interaction began to work both ways, Mr. Dodds continues. Some writers took the ancient superstitions of the East and "dressed them up in trappings borrowed from Greek science and Greek philosophy, and won for them the acceptance of a large part of the educated class." But the Greek experience was that as rationalism spread from above "anti-rationalism spreads from below up, and eventually wins the day

Astrology, Mr. Murray wrote, "fell on the Hellensitic mind as a new disease falls on some remote island people." It was incorporated into and accepted as part of Greek philosophy, in particular into the leading Stoic school. There was also a new belief in the occult properties of animals, plants and such. Some people came to worship syche, fate or fortune. Diogenes and his fellow Cynics preached dropping out of the world, leaving behind all possessions

to live "the life of a dog." Not everyone fell victim to such influences overnight, of course. Indeed, at first the Helenistic age produced notable scientific advance, particularly from the philosophic school founded by Aristotle. But at the time the peripatetic philosophers were considered and unpopular ones. To men of their day their rationalism was unpersuasive; the astrologers and mystics seemed to express reality

All in all, Mr. Murray wrote. "This sense of failure, this progressive loss of hope in the world, in sober calculation, and in organized human effort, threw the later Greek back upon his own soul, upon the pursuit of personal holiness, upon emotions, mysteries and revelations, upon the comparative neglect of this transitory and imperfect world for the sake of some dream-world far off, which shall subsist without sin or corruption.

One must not be too quick to judge this, the lecturer warned. "Mankind has not yet decided which of two opposite methods leads to the fuller and deeper knowledge of the world; the patient and sympathetic study of the good citizen who lives in it, or the ecstatic vision of the saint who rejects it." Still, idealistic mysticism has definite dangers:

"Idealism of a certain type will have its way; if hard life produces an ounce or a pound or a million tons of fact in the scale against it, it merely dreams of infinite millions in its own scale, and the enemy is outweighed and smothered." One should not mock the writers of the period, Mr. Murray said, "Yet on the whole one rises from these books with the impression that all this allegory and mysticism is bad for men. It may make the emotions sensitive, it certainly weakens the understanding."
Well, history doesn't really

repeat itself, at least not in any rigid patterns, and there are huge differences between ancient Greece and the modern West. Still, the parallels are undeniably striking and thought-provoking. If the thought-provoking. If the parallels don't exactly prove anything, perhaps at least they can help illustrate the unconventional view some of us other day when he sought to take of recent cultural trends:

Religion has grown selfdoubting and unpersuasive. Traditional political forms are under constant question. Government promises the good life but cannot deliver it. exempt from the draft because Military problems are ascribed of his Black Muslim faith. This to moral failure. Neurotic guilt- permits him to refuse to bear feelings lead to cries for war arms in all wars except those crimes trials of American fought to defend Muslim beliefs. leaders. The adversary culture The law, of course, says that has conquered a sizable conscientious objection must be

his policy decisions are not understood Clay's exception to affected, here is a potential resemble Christian's assertion presidential candidate who that he would "fight for the believes in extrasensory per- defense of the Episcopal is by no means the only way inward-turning and utopian Potter Stewart was serious, urges are expressed. The which I find virtually im-fashionable idealism salutes not possible to believe, he was results but commitment, not the saying that we all can claim CO public virtue but the private one. Its popular philosophers even create a dream-world of the higher consciousness.

All this is the work of those we have been taught to consider our best people, and it is widely hailed as progress. But the example of the Hellenistic age can perhaps show why to some of us it suggests instead the unraveling of a civilization, a disintegration of the bonds of tradition and shared value that hold a community together, à failure of nerve.

Eventually this suggestion may prove overdone if not downright misleading, of course. Even if it is basically right collapse is not certain. For one thing there are others in this civilization with a reservoir of self-confidence they may yet learn to articulate with the grace and probity they have so far lacked.

Still, if a failure of nerve does threaten, it's hard to feel confident about the proper antidote. A little more akep-"ticism of the certainties of the best people, certainly. Perhaps, as Professor Dodds suggests, a better understanding by rationalists that man does have an irrational side that must be accounted for. A bit more respect for our civilization's traditions and complishments. Even in their times of trouble, were the an-

cient Greeks right to judge their civilization a failure?

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

The Law And Order Issue

PHILADELPHIA - The political appeal of the law-andorder issue which has given former police commissioner Frank Rizzo such a long lead for the May 18 Democratic mayoral primary election here is not limited to white voters caught up in anti-Negro sentiment.

To the contrary, we discovered a remarkable

equate law-and-order candidate middle-income whites equal justice."

nation's biggest cities, deep children.
longing for law and order Accordingly, the message to crosses racial and economic liberals of both parties is clear:

"Relax---Don't Make a Mountain

Out of a Mole Hill!"

miserable lives in a rising drug What this means is that in the culture that preys on their

against law and order are Rizzo, a tough, two-fisted frightened by Negro youth risking political extinction, lawman, with such lofty gangs, but it also has a powerful which was precisely what characteristics as "high-hold on middle- and lower- President Nixon and Vice principled" and "believes in income blacks eking out President Spiro Agnew tried to cash in on during last year's Congressional campaign. They failed because the frightened Democrats jumped to the issue themselves, thus blunting the Republican campaign. Here in Philadelphia, however, Rizzo so

far has the issue all to himself. Our findings resulted from an all-day polling expedition here last week with national pollster Oliver Quayle. Almost one-third of the voters we talked to live in Rizzo as racist.

We made that discovery by asking each voter to choose from 15 written words or phrases those best describing a 'law and order candidate.'' The leading choices were "belief in equal justice," "protection of a democratic society," "high-principled," and "tough, no monkey business." Not a single describe a candidate conblack respondent chose "unpicked "too conservative."

Thus, the man who was Philadelphia's top policeman for years seems to be riding an issue that is not perceived by Negro voters in the blacks-hatecops stereotype. Our visit to one that passes for a home in one rundown block of the 37th Ward

Inside was an attractive children. Rep. William Green, Jr., and city mayor.

Williams, in the May 18 primary. Adding weight to the general

lack of hostility toward Rizzo was the fact that well over half our black respondents said they could think of nothing specific that they did not like about him. Those who did have anti-Rizzo grievances said he would impose a "police-type govern-ment," that he was "a good cop but not up to being mayor," and that he hadn't done enough about drugs. These few criticisms almost exactly corresponded to Rizzo's even fewer white critics, indicating the black 37th Ward and not one of those registered black reputation as a law-and-order Democrats equated law-and-order with racism or described weaknesses — little political experience and lack of education.

The significance of that finding became even sharper in answers to another question we asked to doublecheck the voters' perception of just what verse - how each voter would describe a candidate conducting a non-law-and-order sympathetic" and only one campaign. Amazingly enough, picked "too conservative." the description used most often by blacks and whites alike was "racist," followed (again with whites and blacks agreeing in roughly the same percentage) by "too liberal."

The message is starkly clear: of the dilapidated structures a non-law-and-order candidate is perceived as being unfair and unjust, hence "racist." liberal candidates in big cities, the warning seems to be that young Negro mother and she law-and-order is no longer talked on only one subject — the synonymous with racism, as it rising threat of drugs to her was in the days of Bir-The mingham's Bull Connor and Philadelphia police force was other anti-black law officers not doing as well as they should during the civil rights o control the traffic in drugs, revolution of the '60s. Today, it she said, but at least "Rizzo is may be the most important trying," and would get her vote single attribute for any both liberal Democrat politician aspiring to be a big

ANDREW TULLY

Wandering Mind

WASHINGTON - Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart has always seemed to me to be a sensible man as well as a legal expert, but I can only conclude his mind was wandering the explain Cassius Clay's defense against a conviction for dodging the draft.

Clay, who fights viciously under the nom de guerre of Muhammad Ali, claims he is the "gap between the beliefs of segment of middle-class youth. based on religious opposition to A new interest in the occult war in any form.

has spread from the margins. Yet we had Justice Stewart into general society. In fact, deposing at Clay's hearing while Sen. Harold Hughes says before the highest bench that he unurch, Mysticism may be unable to said would not discredit an conquer the modern mind, but it objection to war in any form.

I mean, good night nurse! If status if we are so inclined. It is not necessary to put down Episcopalians to argue that if they are permitted to pass up the ordinary, garden-variety of war, the same right should be allotted to the Roman Catholics, upon command of the Pope.How about the Methodists, Mr. Justice? How, for that matter, about the Baptists, Lutherans, Jews and Seventh Day Adventists?

Indeed, a Supreme Court decision last year broadened the interpretation of the law by ruling that ethical and public policy factors can enter the determination of opposition to fighting on religious grounds. Were that decision to be taken literally, a Republican could find it unethical to fight a war declared by a Democratic President. Public policy, you know. Would a member of the Elks be exempt from bearing arms because the Moose hierarchy endorsed a war against, say, Canada?

I don't blame Clay for fighting this case because he has been sentenced to five years in pokey and fined \$10,000 for refusing to be inducted. But his argument flies in the face of another Supreme Court decision which explicitly denied the right of a conscientious objector to be selective about the wars to which he is opposed.

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold pointed this out when

he noted that Clay's objection left him free to refuse to fight a "white man's war," but to take spiritual leader, Elijah Muhammad Clay's lawyer, Elijah Chauncey Eskridge, agreed. He argued that Black Muslims are genuinely opposed to all wars except a theoretical war involving an attack on those who hold Muslim beliefs. And Griswold cited statements from Black Muslim literature and from the Koran declaring that Muslims are bound to fight in

Chief Justice Warren Burger. down to cases, apparently found the situation puzzling. He quoted a Muslim treatise Fascist and Consumitted by Clay's own also decline to counsel to his draft board which make it stick.

opposed participation in wars "for we have nothing to gain from it unless America agrees up arms if commanded by his to give us the necessary teritory wherein we may have something to fight for." Naturally, Burger was in-

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clined to wonder whether Clay would be willing to fight a war for America if his religion was given "Hawaii or Texas."

Despite the incongruity of his arguments, Clay may have a point, to wit, that Americans could not be killed fighting wars nose? if we all refused to serve, for one reason or another. But history forces me to reject that who usually insists upon getting thesis until such time as all the peoples of the world, especially including those trapped in Fascist and Communist states. also decline to bear arms - and

PAUL HARVEY

Less Work

President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers serves notice: When he starts negotiating with the aerospace industry in July he will demand a four-day workweek for five days pay.

Inevitably, this is the trend. Unavoidably, this becomes a very personal question for each of us: Four days work, three days what?

Unions are not leaders in the transition to a four-day workweek. Most of the first companies to make the switch are

And most report reduced absenteeism, increased output, lower- turnover, improved

Last count showed more than a hundred firms trying the reduced workweek and the idea is spreading fast.

The list of those converted or converting includes some big names in industry: Samsonite, Armour and Metropolitan Life. Chrysler is considering switching. And the million-member

United Steelworkers have set the short workweek as a bargaining goal for next-fall.

And a study of a local newspaper's morgue shows that there is generally less vehement opposition to the fourday week than there was when

the five-day workweek was proposed three decades ago.
Indeed, there are at least ten companies now trying out a three-day c workweek -- lengthening each workday to

121/2 hours. Manufacturing industries discover that a longer workday allows machinery to be used more efficiently.

At least one retailer, a discount store, is trying staying open only on Friday, Saturday and Monday.

An alternative being tested in a Salt Lake City hospital requires working a seven-day 70-hour week, but with every other week off.

Labor Department reports Americans, during the past 10 years, gained about 50 hours per year each in leisure time. mostly from shortened workweeks.

During the next 10 they will likely gain 500 hours.

What are the liberated employees doing with their three days off? Women workers generally relish the additional time with their children. Many who do not have children say they "plan three-day trips."

The first employers to make the switch include banks, textile mills, tire retailers, film processors and hospitals. Most, advertising for employees who want to work "bankers hours, are deluged with applications.

And some economists see this as a remedy for joblessness That would work b

Ambitious individuals are discovering what short workweek airline pilots have long since discovered; that a second job is desirable and remunerative.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Nose Surgery

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please discuss some of the things involved in having your nose straightened? Is it very

expensive? — Mrs. A.M.B. It's called rhinoplasty lastic surgery on the nose. Your question is a pretty broad one. When you say you want your nose "straightened," is it because of breathing difficulties? To repair the results of an injury? Or because you don't like the shape of your

In the first two cases, health insurance can cover the cost; if it's purely a matter of pearance, then ordinarily insurance will not apply and you'll usually have to pay the cost vourself.

what has to be done, but to get the best results there has to be presparation in advance -

The operation itself has to be

done in the hospital, and a certain amount of aftercare is necessary, so all that, plus a fairly short time in the hospital. means a cost of some hundreds of dollars. If you are seriously contemplating such work, discuss it with a plastic 27701. surgeon, and he can give you a pretty good estimate of cost, plus an estimate of how long

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you will be off work. One question that is often

asked is how to find a good plastic surgeon. The answer is simple: ask your regular-physician to refer you to one.

There really is a good deal of "nose-bobbing" and other surgery for the sake of ap-pearance, but one thing that distresses plastic surgeons is to encounter the patient who expects too much — that just getting a different-shaped nose will transform a plain Jane into Zsa Zsa what's - her - name.

If you are realistic about what you want done, fine. But don't get any wild daydreams about a new nose changing the rest of your face.

Very recently the American Cost will vary according to Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery where's a mouthful of title! -sent me an eight-page brochure sphotographs or sketches to called "Facts About Plastic indicate how the face will look Surgery of the Nose," and it after the nose has been altered. answers a lot of questions that

> are frequently asked. Don't write to me for a copy. I have only one. But the Academy said that a free copy would be sent to people who will send a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to them at 1110 W. Main St., Durham, N.C.

It struck me as a well-done brochure.



don't know matter with me, doctor---I've been feeling good!"



Census burned

HOODED "VANDALS," believed to belong to the Irish Republican Club, burn census forms at the New Lodge Road, Belfast, Ireland, on Sunday as part of a campaign to disrupt the census now underway in Ireland. There have been at least two protests against the census, with one source reporting fears that the information obtained by the census-takers would be used adversely against the populace by authorities. (UPI)

Rogers leaves for Suez peace effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Se- Middle East in an effort to Rogers' special Air Force cretary of State William P. speed an interim agreement jetliner left from nearby WASHINGTON (UPI) -Se- Middle East in an effort to

Rogers left today for a two- between Egypt and Israel on

Congress offers little to oppose

side of a hearing or two on Vietnam disengagement act ways to stop the Vietnam War, there will not be much congressional business of interest for radical protesters-to stop this week if they make good on their threat to lay siege to the capitol.

The Senate has only one bill awaiting action—a measure providing emergency aid to speed integration of public schools. Most of the major amendments have been finished and a final routine vote is set

for Monday. The House has a half-dozen votes on District of Columbia matters pending Monday and the rest of the week will be devoted to routine measures to finance its committees.

Some extremists have suggested the Capitol would be surrounded and business interrupted during antiwar activities this week. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said there would not be much business to interrupt "but if there is any business, we are going to do it. We will not be deterred from carrying out our responsibilities."

The only major hearings scheduled for the week will be the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's continuing inquiry into proposals relating to the

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Out- Vietnam War-including the

that would require withdrawal by Dec. 31. Two advisers to President Lyndon B. Johnson will be the witnesses Monday-McGeorge Bundy, who served as national security adviser both to Johnson and the late President John

secretary. Most of the major legislation before the 92nd Congress, including President Nixon's revenue-sharing, welfare re-form and medical insurance proposals, are still waiting

F. Kennedy, and George Reedy,

who was Johnson's press

committee action. A proposed two-year exten-sion of the draft, which expires June 30, and a broad revision of campaign spending laws that includes strict limitations on television advertising expendi-tures are nearly ready for floor action-but that will come long after the bulk of the demonstra-

tors have gone home. The Senate Finance Committee will open hearings Monday on eight separate health care public Blue Cross-Blue Shields insurance plans and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's sweeping plan for a federally operated 1967. health insurance program.

Andrews Air Force Base for London, where he will hold talks with British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home and attend the foreign minister meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization

Officials said Rogers would tell SEATO members of recent developments in U.S. relations with mainland China and on President Nixon's troop withdrawals in Vietnam.

Following the SEATO meeting, Rogers will fly to Paris for a brief conference with French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann before continuing to Ankara for the council meeting of the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO)—a loose alliance which links Great Britain,

Turkey, Pakistan and Iran. But the unusual diplomatic effort of Rogers' journey will come following the CENTO meeting when he swings the Middle East, in Jordan, Saudi, Arabia, Lebanon, Egypt, and

Israel. Aides said Rogers does not expect his talks with high officials, including Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, will result immediately in an interim agreement under which the Suez Canal could be

The secretary, officials said, tion's plan to reform the semices between the Egyptian and Israeli positions on reopening the Suez, which has been locked since the Arab-Israeli war of

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Seattle apartment house fire kills 12; some leap to death

SEATTLE, Wash, (UPI)— ner's office later said that out and saw all those people. At least three of the victims leaped into the safety of a Fire roared through an old seven women and five men hanging from the windows, died after they jumped from hanging from the windows in the handing to said Fred A. Rodgers, 51, one upper story windows in the handing to the there have no third floor windows. mostly elderly persons Sunday, killing 12 and forcing some to jump from windows.

Ten persons were injured, one of them critically. The Fire Department had listed 13 fatalities, but the Kings County medical exami-

cry from the ballyhooed spec-

and an occasional mass meet-

ing. But the widespread outcry

year's version.

Firemen said some tenants of the rescuers. were hanging by their fingertips when fire trucks arrived. Several persons were rescued by some men playing pool next door to the apartment building.

"I heard a lot of screaming.

Earth Week fails to generate

By United Press International for the Indiana Izaak Walton servation organization, turned architect, revealed a plan to Earth Week, 1971, was a far League, explained it before over to the state the deed to 513 construct buildings with beams

he said, "is not so much alarm a park. Yonkers, N.Y., City ringing. That was done last officials started at home by

"There-was screaming and story apartment building that moaning coming from all housed 50 tenants. around the building."

out of the windows, breathing smoke, when we got there," said Jim Anderson, 18.

acres of natural wilderness for

cleaning up city hall. The

president of Lucky Breweries in

San Francisco announced a

fleet of 30 low-pollution cars

early morning fire at the three- jump from a third-floor win-

Fire Marshal Stephen Mac-"A lot of people were hanging Pherson said the apparent cause of the \$150,000 fire was

negligent smoking.

made of empty beer cans.

Wayne County, Michigan, an-

nounced new pollution laws had

resulted in a 21 per cent drop in

A bill to ban nonreturnable

contaminants in nine months.

bottles passed the Oregon House. Baytown, Tex., Mayor

Gien Walker told the city's

legal department to prepare an

antilitter law, covering every-

thing from gum wrappers to truckloads of trash.

most common form of Earth

Week participation.

Speeches appeared to be the

fingertips from a two-inch window ledge when we ran up, Anderson said, "She was a nighty big woman; too. At least 200 pounds. We yelled to a man in a lower window to throw us a blanket.

"About six of us grabbed the flimsy, yellow blanket and told her to jump," he said. "She cried 'Oh, my leg's hurt-

Her husband jumped from the same ledge but was killed. "He was breathing smoke and was burned over most of his body anyhow," said La-

wrence Montgomery, 20. Deputy Fire Chief Russell-Jacobsen said the fire in the Seventh Avenue apartments apparently started on the second floor and quickly raced through the building.

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Indeed, there were "specific and trucks equipped, with generated in 1970 was conspipropane systems. responses" in some places. cuous by its absence. Thomas Dustin, a spokesman Former Chinese premier

Earth Week began. "The tone,"

specific responses in environ-

mental problems."

T.V. Soong dies at 77

tacle which accompanied last he said, "is not so much alarm

There were speeches, local year, and very effectively. Now

community "clean-up" actions we'll be trying to propose

The one-time acting premier of ing the Japanese attack on Nationalist China who also Pearl Harbor. He held the post served as the nation's foreign until 1945, when he briefly minister during World War II, died here Sunday night.

T. V. Soong, once one of the leader in Chinese-American died at a dinner party at the ary hero. home of Edward Eu, chairman of the Bank of Canton. He was

The immediate cause of death could not be determined.

Pooch panics

THURMONT, Md. (UPI)-Perhaps it was the thought of being cooped up again in the White House kennel. Or maybe just a basic fear of helicopters. back to Washington Sunday

But when it came time to fly from Camp David, Md., King Timahoe, President Nixon's Irish setter, balked.

became acting premier of the

A member of a prominent most powerful figures in China Chinese family, Soong was the the Communist victory, Soong who in recent years was a brother of Madame Chiang Kalcame to New York, where he Shek and of Madame Sun Yat- continued to be active in banking circles, collapsed and Sen, wife of China's revolution- Chinese banking affairs

His brother, Soong Ching-Ling, currently is one of Communist China's two vice chairmen (vice presidents). Born in Kwangtung in 1894,

An autopsy was scheduled for Soong was educated at Harvard became Nationalist John's University in Shanghai. Soong was a governor of the Central Bank of China from

1923 to 1933. He joined the Ministry of Finance in 1928, leaving in 1932 to serve as vice president of China's Executive Yuan (Parliament).

In 1933, he was chief delegate to the World Economic Development Congress in London and spent many of the prewar years attempting to finance the

Chinese government.
Following his brief tenure as

equivalent to the premiership), Soong became governor of Kwangtung Province, a post he held until the Communist

After leaving China following

takeover of China in 1949.

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.: Monday, April 24, 1971

Al 6 p.m. on channel 8 and at 7, 7st — Mod Squad

p.m. on channels 2st, 4, 5 — Musical
Speciel, "Li'L Abner." This first run
musical finds the citizens of
Doppatch face to face with a 20, 5 — All In the Family
politrion crisis in the form of something called the Deadly Glops.
Ray Young plays Li'L Abner and 7st — Hunter Safety
Dalsy Mae is played by Nancee
Parkinson.

Evening 2st 8 — Movie: "A Map Called

Dalsy Mae is played by hemore Parkinson.

Evening 4:00
2si, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports 20, 4 — Truth or Consequences
7b — This is Your Life
8 — Musical Special
11 — My Three 5:00
2si, 8 — Bird's Eye View
20, 3, 11 — Here's Lucy v
4, 5 — Let's Make a Deal
7si — Misterogers
7b — Write the Manager Special
2si, 8 — Laugh in.

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251, 8 — Laugh-In.
253, 3 - 11 — Mayberry
251, 4, 5 — Musical Special
751 — What's New
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26, 3 — Doris Day
11 — Family Affair
751 — Hatha Yoga
251 — Movie "The Intruders"
26, 3, 11 — Carol Burnett
4 — George Pilmpion Special
5 — Movie "The Big. Show"
751 — World Press Review
8 — Tom Jones Special
9:00
25 — Haweii Five-O
1 — Gunsmoke

Gunsmoke Tom Jones Special - Black Journal

7sI — Black Journal
7b. 11 — Laugh fri
8 — George Plimpton Special
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News.
Weather. Sports
2c. Il Takes a Thief
7sl — Book Beat
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Johnny Cerson
2b — David Niven Special
3 — Jackie Gleason
7b — 16-mm Films Debut
11 — Movie "Escape"
10:40
5 — Wagon Train.

5.— Wagon Train

4 — News, Weather, Sports 7st — Figuring It Out 11:30

4 -- Dick Cavett 12:00

2si -- Man to Woman 12:05 2si -- Movie "The Informer"

5 — Movie "The Ghost Breakers"

Tuesday, April 27, 1971
At 6:30 on channels 2s1 and 8 —
Hall of Fame, "A Storm in Summer." This polgnant drama won
Emmys for author Rod Serling and
star Peter Ustinov. Set in upstate
New York, the story centers around
a summer—encounter, between two
hitter longly encoles.

2si, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
2si, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
7b — Julia
11 — Green Acres

4:30
2si, 8 — Hall of Fame
2b, 11 — Hee Haw
3, 7b — Movie: "How Awful About
Allan"

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workers in Turin were threaten-

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1,000 men in anticipation of the stoppage.
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Palermo, Sicily, entered its sixth day, City officials said

uncollected waste was causing

Police ousted some workers from the city's garbage-truck

Four hundred farmers drove tractors through the center of

Genoa Saturday in a demand

for higher prices, and munici-

pal employes in Rome province

said they will stage a 24-hour

Teachers in technical schools

scheduled a two-day strike next week to back their demand for

treatment equal to that of high-

school teachers. Unions repre-

workers on

Italy's

violence was

a grave health risk.

reported

strike Monday.

ing a strike next Wednesday.

Italian postmen

4 — Movie: "How Awful About Allan"
7si — Hunter Safety
11 — Doris Day
2sl, 8 — Movie: "A Man Called Gannon"
2b — Glen Campbell
3, 7b, 11 — Marcus Weiby, M.D.
5 — 60 Minutes Special

7si — Way of Art 7si — KUED Magazine 9:00 1:30

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2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 —

Weather, Sports
4 — It Takes a Thief

10:30

2sl, 7b, 8 — Johnny Carson
2b, 3 — 60 Minutes Special
11 — Water in Idaho
10:40

5 — Wagon Train
11 — 60 Minutes Special
11:00

4 — News, Weather, Sports
11:30

4 — Dick Cavett

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12:00 12:05 2si — Movie: "Suspicion

12:10 5 — Movie: "Six Black Horses"

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who recalls winding the kitchen clock every night rather than putting a new

battery in it every six

Feeding the dog at the table may not be couth.

Chivalry among bus riders is a standing joke.

for little old ladies can get you accused of pack-

Picking up packages

the barking.

An old-timer is a chap

All Mid-East seethes in scattered conflicts

Tapir toddler

CAIRO (UPI)-The Arab- battles have flared from vince Israeli confrontation grabs religious, racial and regional most of the headlines, but it is differences, although at least the Popular Front for the far from being the only conflict two have political overtones. Liberation of the Occupied

in the Middle East. By Aurrent count, the region in andneighboring countries hosted backward country sitting atop a but they dream of big things. five civil wars while recurring lake of oil on the southeastern violence stirs up a sixth nation tip of the Arabian peninsula -

Another country —Iraq — There a revolutionary group area. It would be a rich prize remains partially divided by a armed with little red books of The small, rich sheikdoms and peace pact that ended regional Mao's thoughts, Peking-made nations populating the area fighting within its borders only weapons and Communist Chia year ago. And in neighboring Cyprus taken control of Dhofar Pro-

the Greeks and Turks living on the island need a United Nations peace force to keep

seven-year-old feud. being fought in South Yemen, Oman and the Sudan, while ignored in suburb Arab-influenced ones keep Ethiopia and Chad in turmoil.

News

NUTLEY, N.J. (UPI) -For from being curbed anywhere. For the most part, these more than a month it has been a crime in this affluent Newark

Of the political wars the one

appears to be the most serious.

suburb for dogowners not to clean up after the animal. clean up after their animals. litter ordinance.

nese advisers have virtually million tons of oil daily Nations peace force to keep $oldsymbol{Dog}$ scoop-up $oldsymbol{law}$

The Oman rebels, known as

Arabian Gulf (PFLOAG), only

Under the front's scenario, the

fall of Oman will be followed by

the conquest of the entire gulf

Zoo, Madison Wis. (UPI)

Oman -an extremely have about 1,200 armed men,

but in the public streets, and then requires the owner to Robert McCarthy the town's

But so far only one person has been arrested under the dog-ordinance was introduced when neighbors started complaining

diary of a mad housewife a frank perry film

Plus At 10:45 P.M. Shirley Madaine in SHES

SOUTH AMERICAN Tapir watches closely as its two-weekold son takes a first look at the outdoors at Madison's Vilas Park Utah sale

> SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -The Utah Society of Internal Medicine says sales of amphetamines in the state have gone, down since the USIM asked its members to stop prescribing the drugs as a treatment for obesi-

of 'speed'

said down

ty in December. Dr. Robert K. Maddock Jr. said in the first two months of 1971 sales of Desoxyn dropped by 18,800 pills per month and Biphetamine sales were down 19,900 pills per month.

Volume for four other drugs

resulted from the USIM resolu-tions is conjectural, but it does demonstrate a distinct change in the prescribing habits of Utah physicians," Maddock 'However, these efforts alone cannot stop the 'speed' habit.

Semantics

CHICAGO (UPI)—It's all in didn't you set your emergency brake?" she answered: how you define the terms. When a woman whose parked "Emergency? Since when is car rolled into another in a mailing a letter an emergen-California community was cy?" Family Safety magazine asked by a policeman. "Why records the story.



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resume old rounds Of Record Health officials, deluged by requests for information now that a drive is on in New York Health officials, deluged by about Forney's dog, Snoopy. It is apparently working. Chief of Police Francis Buel LINCOLN COUNTY ROME (UPI)-Italian post- turnpikes broke off pay and men returned to the swik contract negotiations Saturday, completion of their appointed threatening another round of the TOPS! Magistrate's Court said people are cooperating and Leo N. Swainston, Richfield, City for such a measure, say threatening another round of that actually the whole thing he has seen people tidying up rounds Saturday after 10 days strikes. \$2.50 for expired inspection after their animals. He noted the difficulties in enforcement, of staggered strikes that left license; Eddie Chess, \$5, came about because the town-Milk was scarce in some Shoshone, failure to display the nation's postal system in parts of Rome because of a ship found it had no way of license sticker. dealing with one resident who-James L. Harris, Ketchum, neighbors complained — was however: The necessity of strike at the municipal dairy. Other pending strikes cast a catching offenders in the act. and a stoppage by porters and 'I'm sure a lot of people are ground crew at the city's main \$2.50, no safety inspection. walking his 200-lb. great dane pall over the labor scene. Post office spokesmen said it cheating under cover of dark-ness," said McCarthy. Roger Maxwell, Gooding, \$15, in front of their homes. airport caused some delays. rost office spokesmen said it would take at least 15 days to work distribute and deliver the formulated in Rome, Milan and Turin thring the strike. An estimated 10 per cent of all deaths in modern civilization can be attributed directly or indirectly to war, says Encycloses after the government of the posterior of the control of the would take at least 15 days to sort, distribute and deliver the When 20 million letters and 1,000 tons of parcels which accumulated THEATRE Kimberly Road & Eastland Drive PHONE 734-2400 CACTUS PETE'S during the strike. paedia Britannica. 11911 rikes after the proper passing. DAYS agreed to meet some of their Doors Open 6: 15 P.M. demands and discuss others. At 7:00-9:05 P.M. As the postmen returned to ACADEMY AWARD WINNING work 185.000 Fiat automobile

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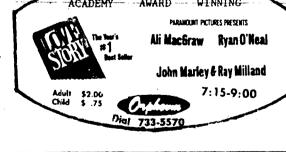
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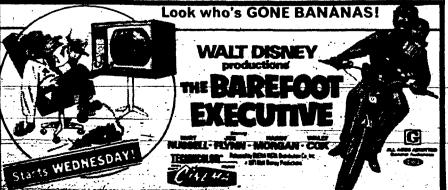
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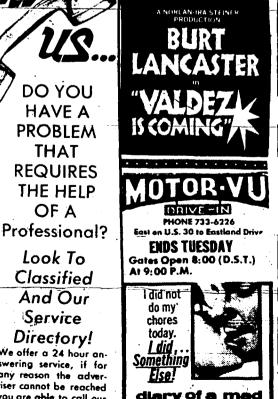
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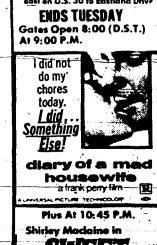
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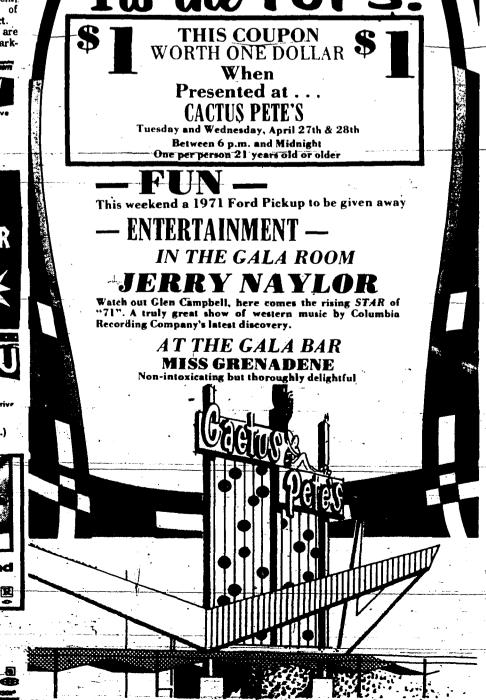
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Spring offers new petaled beauty

Jerome Lions sponsor 'week'

Cane Week through May 1, and eye transportation cases to according to Lee McVey, St. Benedicts Hospital, Jerome, chairman of the project and in support of the Foundations member of the Jerome Lions programs. sight committee

McVey said that funds are being raised for sight con-servation projects of the Idaho-Oregon Lions Sight Con-servation Foundation.

Coin collecting cans have already been distributed in the business community as well as bumper stickers, window placecards and other ad-vertising material, McVey

Statewide observance of White Cane Week has been proclaimed by Gov. Cecil An-

McVey said that some of the projects of the foundation has been the placing of an operating microscope, worth \$6,000 for use in cornea transplants, at St. Alphonsus hospital, Boise.

Trade grows

NEW YORK (UPI)—A rise in U.S. exports to Latin America in 1971 has been forecast by Harold B. Scott, director of the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of

JEROME — The Jerome Jerome members donated McVey said that since Feb. 1, Lions Club will sponsor White special surgical instruments, 1970 cornea transplants have

been conducted in Idaho making it possible for nine persons to see again.

students, and will soon set up other vision clinics for other children in the Jerome area. The Lions Club this week McVey said.

The car would not bog down using F-310. where with the other gas it did." Mr. Lewis Peters

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Britons protest census questions

like the anti-Vietnam War protests all over again. To judge from the hoo-ha you'd over by a Fascist dictatorship.

Members of Parliament vowed they would go to jail rather than sign their names. Militant young liberals staged protest marches and called for a nationwide boycott.

Mrs. Sue Rogers, 26, mother of two and a Women's Lib enthusiast, stripped down to her bra and offered to take off the rest as proof of her indignation.

Shoshone lounge to open

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tanaka are sponsoring a grand opening at the Columbia Lounge May 1. They recently purchased the business, which had been a partnership with Eddie Tanaka, who is retiring.

April marks the end of 54 years of partnership between the brothers, with the past 44 years in ownership of the Columbia Lounge, except for one year when each took some time off to visit relatives in Japan. This was when Eddie was married in 1930 and Ray went to visit in Los Angeles to be married in 1934.

Both men were born in Hawaii, going to Japan with their mother when Eddie was 21/2 and Ray an infant.

They both came in 1915 to Declo, Idaho, and farmed there with their father and a brother. Then the two moved to Rupert where they farmed for nine They bought the Columbia in 1927.

Children of both couples have been reared in Shoshone and the sons and daughters of each have secured college educations.

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For the 17th time since 1801 and the first time since 1916 the government is doing a head count of the population of these tight little islands. When the counting is finished

and the dust settles the result is expected to be somewhere in the neighborhood of 57 million. That will be an increase of

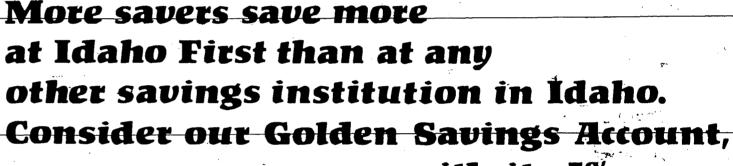
about six million over 1961. But what has stirred phlegmatic Britons to irate outbursts matic Britons to irate outbursts to answer these questions, is some of the questions being refuse to pay the \$120 fine for

stove with an oven, have a bathroom, hot water supply and indoor or outdoor flush toilet and -if-they happen to live in Wales or Scotland -whether they speak Welsh or Gaelic.

Liberal party leader Jeremy Thorpe termed some of these. "Nosey Parker ques-

But his real ire and that of other critics of the census was directed against having to give the names of every household member, where they lived five years ago, who their parents were and where they came from.

Thorpe said he would refuse refusing and, if necessary, go



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Buhl drama class schedules comedy



Comedy slated

AMONG THE cast members for William Inge's comedy, "Bus Stop," to be presented by the Buhl High School Drama Class are, from left, Delton Drown, Cheryl Keeney and Ken McDonald. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. April 29 and 30 at the Buhl High School Auditorium.

BUHL — The Buhl High School Drama Class will present William Inge's comedy, "Bus Stop", at 8 p.m. April 29 and 30 in the Buhl High School Auditorium. The play is directed by Brent Blackburn high school drama teacher.

The play involves five men and three women as prominent characters, starring Steve Dennis and Ken McDonald, doublecast, as Bo Decker, a young greenhorn cowboy, and Cheryl Keeney, as a pretty young night club entertainer named Cherie.

The story is a romantic comedy of a 21-year-old cowboy with the romantic methods of a headstrong bull, ready at any moment to sling Cherie over his shoulder and carry her to Montana to marry her, As a counterpoint to the main romance, the proprietress of the cafe and the bus driver find time to develop a friendship of their own. A middle-aged scholar comes to terms with himself and a young girl employed at the cafe also has her first taste of romance.

The play promises an evening of good entertainment for those attending. The public is invited.

Royalty reigns . . .

Valley

Living

QUEEN OF THE Military Ball, sponsored by Idaho State University by the ISU Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC), is Becky Fredrickson, Pocatello, second from right. The other coeds chosen attendants include, from left, Jill Allred, Murtaugh; Kathy Lange, Pocatello, and Cathy Droghei, Pocatello.

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1 cup celery, diced ... 4 cup chopped nuts

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gooseberries, orange, cut in small pieces, celery and

chopped nuts... Chill until firm. Serve on salad greens with mayonnaise.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a Prepare gelatin with one cup favorite recipe, just mail it to hot water. Add one cup the Recipe Department, gooseberry juice for second cup Women's Page Editor. The of liquid. Chill until mixture recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned



DEAR ABBY My husband and I just received an invitation to a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party for a couple I'll call "The Johnsons," which is not their real name. We have been friends with the Johnsons for mapy years. Here is the problem. About five years ago Mr. Johnson and I started having an affair, and it's still going on, but nobody is wise. We really love each other, but we know it's hopeless. My question: Should we go to the party?

It would be difficult for me to sit there and pretend to be happy while Mr. Johnson pretends he loves his wife. And it would probably be embarrassing for Mr. Johnson, too.

On the other hand, there is no excuse I could give my husband for not going. My only out would be to get sick at the last minute. But if I did, my husband wouldn't go without me and I would feel like a rat making him miss a good party. I am not a very good liar. What should I do?

DEAR UNDECIDED: If you've been carrying on with Mr. Johnson for the last five years and nobody is wise, you are a better liar than you think you are. You'd be better off going to the party and pretending to be happy, than staying home and pretending to be sick.

DEAR ABBY: This is concerning the failure of a widow to return about a dozen irreplaceable books which her husband borrowed during his last illness. How does the owner

You suggested that she take some cookies to the widow, then suddenly bring up the subject of the unreturned books. I say, nuts to your cookies approach. It's not honest. Just take a suitcase over there and ask for the books. A year is 50 weeks too long to wait for their return. Anyone who values a book should require a dated receipt for it. Every library Yrs. Sincerely,

AN M. D. IN K. C.

DEAR M. D.: Thanks, Doc. Your prescription will no doubt effect a quicker cure than mine.

DEAR ABBY: I have a lovely home, beautifully carpeted thruout. Whenever I call a plumber to do inside work, a man shows up with muddy boots, smelling like a sewer. I think for the rates a plumber charges, he can show his customers a little more consideration.

I realize the plumber has a lot of dirty jobs to do, but is it necessary for him to come directly to a home for inside work after having been sweating for hours in a filthy sewer? IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Almost all servicemen will remove their muddy boots at the door without being told. [And if you have to tell them to, they'll accommodate you.] But you can't expect a plumber who has come from a dirty "stoppage" job to shower, change his clothes, and get a shine before going to your home. All you can do is specify that yours is an inside job when you call a plumber.

DEAR ABBY: Our family is planning a trip to Ireland this summer. We have many relatives there. Our father, who is bald, would like to buy a toupee for the trip. Our relatives in Ireland would never know the difference because they haven't seen Dad since he was a young boy. The trouble is Mom. She doesn't want Dad to buy a toupee. All us kids are on Daddy's side: Whose side are you on? THE KIDS

DEAR KIDS: I'm on Daddy's side, too!

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sending teams to the radio are

Lake City and at Provo, Ricks,

College of Southern Idaho,

Brigham Young University and

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Boise State.

Fairgrounds, Pocatello.

cards are admitted free.

BURLEY — Cindy Louise Winett and John W. Paul were united in marriage during a double ring ceremony April 9 at Burley First Christian Church. Rev. Barry Ball performed

the evening ceremony before a background of white chrysanthemums and yellow gladioli, in tall beauty baskets flanking the altar.

The bride repeated her wedding vows wearing a lace over satin floor-length wedding gown featuring a stand-up collar and lace sleeves. The tapered back formed a chapel train accented with large satin bow and streamers down the back. She wore an elbow length-

veil of tulle.

Her bridal bouquet was of yellow roses accented with white carnations.

MURTAUGH - Mr. and Mrs. The bride is the daughter of Edward Lee Kirk, Murtaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Win-announce the engagement and nett, Declo, and the bridegroom Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Winforthcoming marriage of their is the son of Mrs. Louise Glen, daughter, Myra June, to Glen Burley.

RaNae Neilsen was matron of honor, with Kathy Fox and W. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beck, Burley. A June 24 wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Janell McBride as bridesmaids. Sidney L. Winnett, brother of Miss Kirk will be graduated the bride, was best man. Ushers from Burley High School in were Richard Winnett, brother May. She served as a rodeo of the bride, and Mike Paul, "Miss Maverick," of brother of the bridegroom.

The traditional wedding Beck was graduated from music was played by Mrs. Jay

Burley High School in 1967 and Stone.

attended Ricks College. He Wood sang.

Australian LDS Areception was held after the wedding ceremony in the fellowship hall.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and was at Star Ward LDS Cultural Hall. centered with a five-tiered Wayne Beck, brother of the wedding cake decorated with bridegroom, will serve as best yellow roses. The cake was man and Terri Ann Campbell made and decorated by Mrs. Mary Harrell, Flanking the The couple plans to reside six cake were bud vases holding miles south of Burley, where yellow tulips.

Serving refreshment were Lois Facer, sister of the bridegroom, Ruth Severe, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Leonard Ekland.

Gifts were displayed by Rhonda Severe and Lyla Slagel, both cousins of the bride.

Guests were registered by than 100 student cowboys and Roxanne Lee from Salt Lake cowgirls from 11 schools in the City northern Idaho and Magic Valley.

tercollegiate Rodeo Association The couple resides at Tinsley Trailer Court, Burley.
A pre-nuptial shower was will compete in events at the Club annual rodeo April 30 given by Kathy Fox.

p.m. and May 1 at 1 p.m. and 8 Duplicate p.m. ISU students with activity In addition to ISU, schools Winners Utah State University, University of Utah, Weber State, Dixie Junior College, Utah Technical College at Salt listed

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Friday Night Duplicate Club met at Duplicate hall with nine tables in play.

North and south winners were Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. F. F. Jensen, first; Mrs. L. E. Hack and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff, second; Mr. and Mrs. K. E. SHOSHONE - Mrs. Don Kail, third, and Mrs. I. E. Oliver Loper, district deputy president and Mgsr. E. R. Cody, fourth, of Rebekah lodges in District East and west winners in-Number Six, will pay her of-clude Mr. and Mrs. B. B. ficial visit to Opal Rebekah Benson, first; Mrs. T. T. Green Lodge Number 74 at the 8 p.m. Halgh and Mrs. W. E. Peay, tied meeting to be held Tuesday at for second with Mr. and Mrs. the 100F hall Shoshone. Of Keith Evans. Thed for fourth licers are asked to wear for were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fix, Mr. mals. Refreshments will be and Mrs. Alvin Konicek and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsocca.

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KRIS KUNAU

Kris Kunau, Stafford name date

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kunau, Burley, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kris, to Kenneth Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stafford, Twin Falls.

Miss Kunau is a graduate of Burley High School, attended the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., and attended the Chatburn College World Campus Afloat. Presently she is attending the University of Idaho and will be graduated this

Stafford was graduated from Twin Falls High School and is attending University of Idaho. He will be graduated this spring with degree in business and economics.

A June 10 wedding is planned at the Burley Presbyterian Church.

The couple plans to return to the university this fall, both entering law school.

Teachers honor Ragland

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Ernest Ragland, superintendent of the Twin Falls school district spoke on his experiences teaching and as administrator in Twin Falls at the last meeting of the year of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

The dinner meeting was held at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup room. Richard Smack, high school vocal teacher, sang two solos, accompanied by Sue Johnson

Mrs. Ella Hilverda presented Dr. Ragland a gift from the chapter. Elsie Lingren introduced the speaker and the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ruth Turner.



SUSAN WALKER

Miss Walker, Kerr plan May rites

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Hal W. Walker, Hazelton, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their newly installed worthy patron a daughter, Susan Patrice, to gift. Mrs. Schafer is an James Michael Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kerr, Dallas, Tex.

The couple is planning a May 14 wedding in the Salt Lake City song, "An Evening Prayer"; LDS Temple.

Both are currently attending Brigham Young University, Education and he is majoring in advertising.

Valley 15riefs

TWIN FALLS - The Mary Davis Art Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Delbert Craig, 284 Madison St.

Mrs. A.G. Biswell, Lemmon installed OES leaders

RICHFIELD — Mrs. A.G. watchword, "A Friend Loveth Biswell, Dietrich, was installed at all Times"; flower, white rose worthy matron and Clarence and colors, white for purity and Lemmon, worthy patron, Rich-field Chapter No. 72, Order of was dedicating her year as was dedicating her year as worthy matron to her husband, who is a master mason, and to the Eastern Star, when it met in regular session at the Richfield Masonic Temple, it was anall master masons.

nounced today.

Other elective officers installed were Mrs. Iva
Trowbridge, associate matron; John Lemmon, associate patron; Mrs. Clifford Conner, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Lemmon, treasurer; Mrs. Armstrong, conductress, and Mrs. John Lemmon, associate conductress.

Appointive officers installed include Forrest Armstrong, chaplin; Mrs. Berk Albert, marshal; Mrs. C.M. Pridmore, organist; Mrs. Emanuel King, Adah; Mrs. Guy Simmons, Ruth; Mrs. Ed Schisler, Esther; Mrs. Anna McKissick, Martha; Mrs. Everett O'Donnell, Electa; Arthur G. Everett Biswell, warder, and Clifford

Conner, sentinel.

Mrs. Beula Schafer, past grand matron was grand installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Herman McQuin, grand marshal, both are from Bellevue; Mrs. Ruby Dean, grand chaplain, and Mrs. Marian Langdon, grand sentinel, both Twin Falls.

They were presented with gifts by Mrs. Biswell and in verse were thanked for doing the installing. They in turn presented her a gift, as did Mrs.

Trowbridge. Mrs. Schafer presented the chapter a compote dish and two silver forks. She also gave the honorary member of the

chapter. Mrs. Browell stated her

theme is "Loyalty to All"; her motto, "Our Obligation";

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong. The tables were decorated in green The next regular meeting is

She appointed her com-

Mrs. Armstrong retiring

worthy matron and Armstrong,

worthy patron, presided at the

meeting prior to the in-

They were escorted to honor

tation by Mrs. McQuin and

honored by Mrs. Biswell for

their years of devoted service to the chapter. They were pre-

sented a gift in behalf of the

Those introduced and given special honors were Mrs. Schisler, Mrs. McQuin, grand

jurisdiction of Kentucky in

Idaho, and Mrs. Dean, worthy

matron of Hollister Chapter No.

Mrs. Pridmore, Mrs. Schisler

and Clarence Lemmon thanked

the chapter and members for

the get-well cards sent to them

and members of their family

and for the plant sent to Mrs

Mrs. Armstrong thanked her

officers for their assistance to

them over the past three years.

invitation to attend installation

of officers of Magic Chapter No.

82, Twin Falls, May 26. She will

be installed worthy matron at

Special recognition was given J.J. Lockie, Shoshone, by Mrs.

Mrs. Langdon extended an

representative of the

stallation

Lemmon.

that time.

mittees for the coming year.

May 13. A Mother's Day program will be given by Clarence Lemmon and Clifford

Bridge clubs meet SHOSHONE - Mrs. Joe

Pagoaga was hostess to TYRO bridge club. Guests were Mrs. Robert Haddock, Mrs. Morris Gerard and Mrs. William Thomason. Prizes were won by Mrs. Roy Bate, Mrs. Gerard and Mrs. Max Coffman. Mrs. Frank Carothers en-

tertained Wednesday afternoon bridge club at her home. Score

Baumann, Mrs. Delbert Gehrig and Mrs. Francis Bergin.

Mrs. Chalmer Martin was hostess to OUR bridge club Thursday. Mrs. Jack Morris was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Morris Gerard, Mrs. R. L Baumann and Mrs. J. V. Christensen.



ASSISTING with the new display at the local Art Mart are Mrs. G. W. Burgess and Gary DeFord, members of the Magic Valley Art Guild which sponsor the mart. A complete new display was set up this week, with approximately 220 new paintings from 71 artists. The Art Mart is open seven days a week from 1 to 5 p.m. and is manned by, art guild

New display

VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL -"Days of Glory" was presented by the Valley High School Vikingettes drill team, in their final performance of the year, before a capacity crowd at the high school last week, Dr. Tom Utterback, superintendent said

sponsored by Mrs. Ila Murphy, and Deanna Matheney, all provided a wide variety of juniors. music, most of which was played by the Valley High School band, under the direction of Dave Fallingstad.

The theme song "Days of Glory" was composed by Linda Robinett and dedicated to the Vikingettes of 1971.

Choreographers included Julie Schlund, Susan Montgomery, Marle Will, Nancy Rehwalt, Paula Lulow, Nikki Wouthworth Henry and Jamie Southworth, former Vikingette; Pam Grant, Bonnie Martens, Sherry McClain, Cindy Baisch,

Williams, all freshmen; Janet Hammond, Cindy Schwarz, Letti Maldonado, Diana Kearby, and Cindy Mills, all sophomores; Bobi Cline, Lisa Wells, Tammy Metcalf, Cynthia Pool, Marle Wood, Cindy Dean, Bebi Cline, Valda Hensely, The program, which was Ramona Taylor, Linda Robinett

A special thanks was given to John Hohnhorst for the fine performance on the drums during many of the 18 numbers performed. Captain of the Vikingettes is

Julie Schlund and Co-Captain is Ramona Taylor. Dr. Utterback said the group

put on an outstanding performance as they have all year

'We are all very proud of the Vikingettes and the fine way they have represented the school," Dr. Utterback noted.

Hagerman holds awards banquet

annual awards banquet for the Hagerman chapter Friday

asked.

crowned Miss FHA for her contributions to the FHA and her written essary, "What FHA advisor. Means to Me.'

by Gloria Campos, degrees chairman. Margie Lage received the junior degree and

HAGERMAN - Mrs. Dave the outstanding junior degree Boring, Gooding, spoke on trophy. Chapter degrees went to "Ourchanging World", the 1971 Karen Lage and Lora Sandy theme of the Future with Miss Yandy receiving the Homemakers of America, at the trophy for the outstanding chapter degree.

Gloria Campos was installed night. chapter president during Mrs. Boring, a past state FHA special candlelight services. mother, challenged the youth to Other incoming officers inimprove on what has been done stalled for the coming year in the past. were Lora Sandy, vice "You have 86,400 seconds to president; Shari Koopmen, spend each day, what are you secretary; Beck Tupper, going to do with them?" she treasurer; Laurie Hafen, parliamentarian; Lorna But-Debbi Larson, daughter of tars, degrees chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson, was Rhonda Koopmen, historian, and Karen Lage, reporter. Mrs. Carolyn Lakford is chapter

The banquet was held at the Other awards were presented United Methodist church and was prepared by women of the

Jerome youth gets Eagle Scout rank

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Ferguson Sko bean cultivator with 3-point hitch.

Soper Tandem wheel hay trailer, good.

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Assorted used lumber

Assorted sizes syphon tubes 6-sections of 14-in. pipe

· 3 to 4 months old

Stock trailer.

Ford Heavy Duty Manure Loader with live oil pump.

JEROME — Larry Hartwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hartwell, Jerome, received the coveted Eagle rank, in a special court of Honor, held at the United Presbyterian Church.

Dr. L.V. Ruebel, Scoutmaster, made the presentation to Hartwell after commenting on the hard work and discipline it took to achieve this award.

Mark Lallatin, Jerome, presented the Star rank to Kenney Allison and Phil Barrett received his Life rank from Jim

Archibald, Wendell, scout training executive Scoutmaster Clair Ricketts

presented the tenderfoot badge to Allen Goetsch. Second class badges went to

Shaun Maxey, Dennis Adfield and Bob Smith Dr. R.V. Ruebel, scout-

master, presented merit badges to Shaun Maxey, beef production; Martin Weisman, life saving; Jim Weisman, swimming, citizenship, in the community and nation.

East of Eden, Idaho on the Hunt project.

WED., APRIL 28

MACHINERY

Ford 860 Tractor with live power, live lift, just overhauled and in top shape. 1954 GMC 2-ton Truck with 2-speed, 5-speed transmission, good rubber w/Ross ma-

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Mrs Charles Buttcane

the grade school class and ten

The style show theme was

Rose Garden. Narrators were

Jensen, Cheryl Hiatt, and

Chris Davis, Sabrina Pugh,

Marie Hubsmith, Yvonne Jensen, Cheryl Hight, Laurie

Pridmore, Christ Crowther,

Debbie Johnston, and Rosalie

Behr for the beginning classes.

Advanced student models were

Cheryl Jensen, Lorayne

Wolverton, Luann Edwards,

Pam Piper, and DeAnn Dixon.

economics instructor, was in

charge of the style show with

Laurie Pridmore as student

committee.

Makes contribution

DOING HIS part in the Washington School paperback book collection for the Idaho Youth Ranch is first grader Scott Neilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Neilson. The book collection is a school project held in conjunction with National Library Week.

Richfield PTA has style show

RICHFIELD Final some parents. meeting of the Richfield Parent Teacher unit year Thursday reported for the auditing night was marked by a choice of design for the school sign and class and high school junior bell standard, and the annual class won annual parent atschool style show by home tendance prizes of a party for economics classes.

The sign and bell standard dollars for the juniors. will have plaque encased base of rock or brick, topped by the bell, and the school sign en- Debbie Johnston, Yvonne scribed with home of the Tigers' overall. LaRae Brown, Rosalie Behr. Models were a school staff member, will be in charge of the construction

A school committee composed of students Joann Riley, Kelly Pridmore, and Carol Lyn Sanders submitted several designs. They were assisted by Mrs. Udell Robinson, school board member. The project will be paid for jointly by the PTA with project money, and by the Girls League.

Mrs. Ralph Giley Jr., vice president-elect of the Fourth chairman. The girls modeled district PTA, officiated at inclothing made in classes. stallation of new officers, Mrs. (Buzz) Peterson, president; Mrs. Dwaine Stirton, vice president; Mrs. Neil Andreason, secretary; and Mrs. Donald Erwin, treasurer. Mrs. Andreason, outgoing president, presided at the meeting.

The PTA approved financing train rides for children unable to pay when the entire elementary school rides from Shoshone to Glenns Ferry on Monday. They will be ac-companied by teachers and

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Ford 3-point hitch terrace blade.

Ford 61/2-foot tandem disc with 3-point hitch.

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Other miscellaneous items too numerous to

B & D ½-in, heavy duty electric drill 265-gal, gas tank and stand

Forney welder, like new

4 rolls new barbed wire

Case 2-row corn planter with 3-point hitch. Krengel 3-section wood harrow with drawbar.

3-point hitch corn and spud cultivator.

3-point hitch post digger.

Lister (walking).

Valley Briefs

bors club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Murphy at their regular time.

Grange will host a card party at 8 p.m. Friday with the public invited to attend and members are, asked to bring guests.

JEROME — A May Day breakfast is planned for Saturday at the First Baptist

School elects cheerleaders

HAGERMAN Choules. Roberta Dalton and Roxie Sauer have been elected Varsity—cheerleaders—fo Hagerman high school for the Mrs. L.T. Sanders, home coming school year.

Junior varsity cheerleaders

chosen are Vicki Ariaga, Rita Sauer and Connie Buttars. The election was held Friday af-

JEROME - Friendly Neigh-

JEROME - The Jerome

BERNA-WAY **GRAPEFRUIT DIET**

The 1970 tour was for fifth Hopkins stated

Club shown film

SHOSHONE — A 12-minute county schools, with various

film, showing part of the con- government agencies showing

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Banquet draw's crowd A record and red men's bandana han- Duncombe crowd attended the annual dkerchiefs.

Hagerman Lions Club

Hagerman Valley Lions Club

Approximately 350 persons

hall where the dinner was

dance of pit-roasted beef with

evening's outstanding en-

tertainment.

organization.

Medicana

Vera:

servation program tour at

the Rotary club. The program

chairman was Myron Johnson

with Ivan Hopkins operating the

grade classes of the three

The "Common Taters", a barbeque dinner Saturday barber shop quartette from evening.

Buhl composed of Morry Sat-Ormond Smith, I from throughout Magic Valley Burkhalter and John Crawford filled the local American Legion provided colorful entertainment in their red and white striped served to partake of an abun- jackets with their songs and wit. dance of pit-roasted beef with Another group, also from all the trimmings and an Buhl, which included Ivan and

To help set the mood for true finger tapping with their polkas western flavor, the hall was and other fine music. uniquely decorated by Mr. and Proceeds from the dinner go Mrs. Earl Joseph. The toward the eyesight con-decorations featured large servation program and other colorful posters depicting projects of the organization.
brands of several of the ranches Art Kaster, Kions presider

Art Kaster, Kions president, in the area whose owners are was general chairman for the members of the local event. The meat was prepared for the pit by Merle Owsley and Some of the brands thus Paul Flemming. They were epicted were Hale Glauner's assisted in packing the meat in depicted were Hale Glauner's HG Quarter Circle; Paul the pit by Marion Pugmire, Bob Fleming's Shamrock; Marion Adolf, who were in charge of Pugmire's Quarter Circle firing the pit, Jack Martin and Walking M; Jim William's Herb Lage. Two hundred and Horse Shoe Seven; Art Kaster's fifty pounds of meat was bar-Rolling A; Bob Adolf's Three A bequed.

Ranch; Jack Martin's "Empty Other committee chairmen Acres'" Rocking M; Earl were Mrs. Kaster, general Joseph's "Aspirin Acres" chairman over the women; Ted Alice Henslee, desserts; Monaghan's Circle Mand Merle Florence Mary Owsley's "Owsley's Folly" OF. potatoes. Irene Adolf. tableware; Mrs. Sandy and Mrs. Monghan, coffee and Tables were decorated with arrangements of dyed tinsel weed and pussy willows in Lillias Martin directed the containers covered with blue serving which was carried out serving which was carried out by high school students. Wanda

effects of erosion, value of

A number of local people were

Another 28-minute film in

length, will be available later,

shown in the film.

director. Earl Joseph was over the ticket sales.

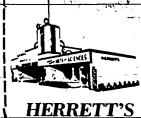
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Editor's note: Sen John M. successfully guided through the Barker, R-Buhl, is chairman Legislature the bill which of the Senate House, Education restructures criminal penalties and Welfare Committee which for various categories of drug By JOHN M. BARKER Idaho State Senator District 24

— Since publicity came out concerning the some comment is needed, passage of H.B. 261 — the The best authorities on r

Uniform Controlled Substances Act — which was reviewed by the Senate HEW committee and recommended for passage

The best authorities on Drug use and abuse say that the illegal Drug market needs to be cut off locally, nationally and internationally. The Federal Public Law 91-513 and our own uniform law now passed by approximately eighteen states, including our sister states of Utah and Wyoming, and to be effective May 1, 1971 are aimed at diminishing the illegal drug

On the other hand mere possession, the first time, of drugs such as marijuana and heroin will be a misdemeanor. The average age of the first time possessor is 19.

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a medical or pharmacy school, a law school, or one of our military academies. This is a high price to pay for a first offense and most of our courts and juries have refused to give

a felony conviction. The first time conviction for possession of drugs for a personal use will not become a court record and the record will be erased or expunged if probation is granted and terms and conditions not violated. Then the court record will be stricken.

However, under the Federal act the Bureau of Narcotic control will retain a non-public record so that whether in this state or another state a second offense is committed, there will be a non-public record of the Yet if we give him a felony first offense and the double fine conviction we prevent him from and double penalty or both may

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By Roger Bollen

subsequent offenses.

possession of more than enough for personal use indicates plans been judged a felony. The Idaho then a rehabilitation program Board of Pharmacy intends to seems part of the answer. furnish all Prosecuting Attorneys copies of the Federal

cases involving possession. Federal and Idaho laws.

If a user becomes an addict laws, both Federal and State, and turns to hard drugs the cost have had a chance to work. is \$80.00 to \$100.00 per day and is in Idaho.

Federal grants are to be the problem. made to the various states to help with enforcement and also rehabilitation of drug use and

Alcoholism has been recognized by the courts as a disease. Rehabilitation centers are developed for treatment. For those who become drug addicts we need the same approach. Once addiction occurs, the threat of criminal penalties doesn't seem to work In the field of opiate drugs in

the Boise area in 1968-69 there was revealed to our Senate committee of at least fifty hard

attending and graduating from be invoked on second and estimated to be \$100,000 per month. The use of methadone to Further in Federal cases substitute for the hard drug habit and a reduction in cost from \$80 per day to \$1.25 per day to sell and would be and has to stabilize the condition and

We, on the committee, and in the Legislature where the bill passed with only two dissenting Increased and tougher jail votes, feel that Prosecuting penalties for drug pushers are Attorneys and Law Enprescribed under both the forcement officials will find their work easier after these

We think the crackdown on doubtless contributing to the the seller of drugs, with reduced burglaries of saleable mer-penalties for first time chandise that are taking place possession will be a more effective and humane approach to

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Twin Falls Labor Temple

The drug traffic in Boise was Bennett's OLOTIZET: PAINTS



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make things cooler for these GI's at Dak To, South Vietnam.

Shoshone spelling test set

SHOSHONE — The eighth annual American Legion spelling contest will be held at 8 ' p.m. today at the Richfield

Jack D. Bowlin, Shoshone elementary principal, will serve as chairman of the contest this year. He is a member of the Legion post.

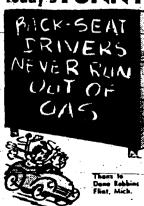
Kenneth Crothers, Shoshone: Neil Andreason, Richfield, and Wayne Perron, Dietrich, the three superintendents schools, will be judges.

Word pronouncers will be Mrs. Alice Behr, Richfield, for first and second grades; Paul Brammer, Shoshone, for the third and fourth grades; the Rev. Mike Fitzgibbons, Shoshone, for the fifth and sixth grades. John Sabala, Dietrich, will pronounce for seventh and eighth grades and Walter Thoreson, Richfield, will

pronounce for the 10-12 grades. Harry Eden, Shoshone, will introduce the contestants and Mrs. Elmer Terry will be clerk. She said certificates for winners will be presented.

To keep the cut edge of avocado from darkening, either rub it lightly with fresh lemon fuice or wrap in transparent plastic so that the plastic is pressed tight against the cut surface to exclude all air

foday's FUNNY



Excess mail

NEW YORK (UPI)-The households of an estimated 5 average supermarket is bulging million stockholders among the more than 30 million in the United States receive two or more copies of financial reports of companies in which one or more members of the family own shares, according toa computer systems firm.

"Cost conscious companies for longer than a year. The are taking a sharp look at the statistics come from the \$5 million these redundant National Home Appliance mailings are costing annually in people who annually hold a postage, production and handling, conference on improving homeing, said Leon Malin, vice making in relation to applianpresident of Mathematical Ap- ces. plications Group, Inc. The redundancy can run as high as 20 per cent of a company's listings, he said.

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Peace rally ends

BOISE (UPI) — The "Weekend Against the War" and the festival of life rally came to a peaceful end Sunday in Boise, with promises of more "happento come during the summer months.

Activities at the festival-based Julia Davis Park included a prayer vigil headed by William B. Laws Jr., moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church and a member of the Protestant delegation to the Paris Peace Talks

in March.

During the afternoon, 20-mile per hour winds and 48-degree temperatures could not keep away the 300 persons gathered to hear folksingers from the Boise area and the nation.

The Job Corps Band from

Marsing also entertained the throng with hard rock music, followed by the folk musicians and a presentation by the Boise Free Theatre.

The theatrical group presented a short play, "Tails", and another concerning the Nuremburg Trials after World War II.

Nationally known folksinger Phil Ochs appeared in the late afternoon, singing his protest songs and lamenting the war in Vietnam.

Booths were set up during this "Carnival of Change" at the park, including one for women's liberation and another for the local underground newspaper, the Boise Herald

Promises of more happenings to occur during the summer were voiced by Valley Peace Action Committee spokesman

Jon Robertson, Boise. In earlier activities Saturday, anti-war demonstrations were the emphasis point, as 300 persons marched to the capitol building to speak to Gov. Cecil

D. Andrus.
Andrus greeted the high school and college students, along with "Brother Speed," a local cycle group, and Vietnam War veterans leading the march. requesting they be turned into the government for participating

Mountain Home Air Force Base A-1st Class John O'Connor, 21, Palous, Ill., explained he had gone AWOL from the Air Force to attend the march and rally and in order to exercise his freedom of speech by making an appearance before the protes-

presented with When O'Connor'sserviceidentification card, Andrus accepted it and called officials at the base to report the airman was volun-tarily in his custody.

Earlier Saturday, the protestors marched from Stuenberg Park to Julia Davis Park to start the "Weekend Against the

Heading the list of anti-war speakers was Mark Lane, lawyer and author of "Rush to Judgment," and former New York legislator. He flew in from Washington, D. C., where he had been part of the five-day Vietnam veterans march on the capitol.

Viewing the proceedings in Boise he said, "I think Mr. Nixon's heart would be broken if he saw what was going on in his beloved northwest.

Commenting on the Vietnam War, Lane said the "modern murder machine" built by the "architects of mass murder and genocide," is escalating the war.



Cleanup concluded

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL students pause to pose for the photographer after collecting trash during "Earth Day" recently. School classes were dismissed for two hours to allow the collection effort around Shoshone, Wendell, Hagerman and Fairfield. The students vied to see which class could collect the

Burglars Recreation area deemed 'deadly' hit 2

TF safes (Continued from P. 1) The dial was removed from

the safe and entrance to the safe gained by punching a small hole under the dial and opening the eavy doors. The wall safe contained papers and about \$300 in cash and only the money was

Qualls said he had reason to believe the two entries were made by the same person or persons but at the automobile agency the burglars either ran out of time or gave up. Entry was gained through a rear window opening from the alley. The window was broken out and the dial on the firm's safe was broken off but entry to the safe

believed entry at the lumber company was made sometime Saturday night and he was not certain when the break in occurred at the automobile other than between closing time Saturday and

Monday morning.
At the lumber company office, the burglars had closed the safe and replaced the dial, \$15,000 damage. making it appear as though nothing had been disturbed.

Main Ave. N., where a window of property damage rather than rail and overturned. burglary attempt as the the inside after it was broken. driven by Dee Davies, 22,

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The ple-use business as usual. Greater Sawtooth Preservation A five-year moratorium on Council said in its April bullenew mining claims provided in tin a bill backed by Idaho's con- the legislation would not affect gressional delegation, which "old claims, such as those 300 would create a national recrea- more than blanket the Little tion area in the Sawtooth-White Boulder Creek Basin in the Cloud-Boulder area, will elimi-white Clouds," the council nate any chance of obtaining noted.

struction of the White Clouds

The bulletin said the U.S. is a fraud. Forest Service -administered

park status. The bulletin stated, "If the The GSPC said if the bill intent of the new legislation is passes it would "assure the de- protection of the greater Sawtooth area, it would be a tragic by the American Smelting and failure. If the intent was to Refining Company's open-pit make the people believe that mine."

make the people believe that the area would be preserved, it

"The best that the NRA bill plan would preserve "the em- offers the White Clouds is an pire," and continue the multi- indecent burial," the BSPC said.

was not gained. Officer Qualls said he I-80 spud truck wreck injures 2

with seed potatoes overturned truck cab was Mrs. Davies, 21. about 1 p.m. Saturday on the Both were taken to the Elmore King Hill exit from Interstate Memorial Hospital in Mountain 80, causing between \$10,000 and Home with back injuries.

Buster Taylor, deputy sheriff Walters, Newdale, Idaho. nothing had been disturbed.
Officers also received a call from Ramsey Upholstery, 236
who investigated, said the Kenworth tractor and semi-trailer, loaded with about 50,000 pounds of seed potatoes bound at the rear of the building had for the Flying H Farms south of been broken. Officers said they Mountain Home, went through believed the incident was a case. the stop sign, through-a guard

Taylor said the brakes apwindow was not unlocked from parently failed on the truck

KING HILL - A truck loaded Rexburg. A passenger in the

Work will also be facilitated, afternoon. The truck is owned by D.W.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS - Rev. and H. Dale Jackson, Assemblies of God missionaries to Japan, will speak at the Twin Falls Faith Assembly of God Church on Wednesday, ac-

clean-up planned

SHOSHONE — Clean-up week for Shoshone will be held May 3 through May 7, according to Mayor Ellwood R. Werry. Several organizations plan to

and help clean up trash from along the highways leading into

City crews and trucks will haul everything that is left in the cause for the state-federal the alleys to the dump.

Residents are asked to prune nated with Sobelson's remarks trees and bushes prior to clean- about needing more room for up week so that the branches the people who are picking up can be removed. Branches the commodities, he noted. He should be cut into lengths easily said space for the people was handled by work crews and for the problem not space for food convenience in getting into the storage at the warehouse.

Mayor Werry also said that all metal barrels, of the 50 gallon variety commonly used, will be collected by city workmen if they are on city property

barrels, when full of trash, nominees filed nominating cannot be handled by one man to be dumped into the garbage

A thought for today: Ameri- farming" required more time can philosopher Irwin Edman than he could spare for his said, "The gift of gaiety may trustee duties. cording to Rev. Clay H. itself be the greatest good Stephens, pastor of the local fortune, and the most serious itself be the greatest good step toward maturity.

from the federal government. She said Ada County welfare mothers had been informed the Idaho Department of Public Assistance does not request the Shoshone maximum limit because there is not enough warehouse space. is not enough warehouse space. But DPA spokesman Robert Sobelson said Saturday: "There is plenty of warehouse space." He added the discrepancy between the commodities

of commodity users. dies show people do not use the maximum amount in one

month, but added the depart-Several organizations plan to ment is making provisions to assist the city during the week increase some items, such as peanut butter, because of their nutrient value

school job or streets or in alleys.

Reason, he stated, is that the

he said, if leaves and trash are workmen, Werry said, cannot be expected to rake up loose stuff if the work is to be done in

Blauer said the proposed budget for elementary teachers for the 1971-72 school year is \$678,000 and for secondary teachers, \$846,000. This compares with the current school year budget of \$657,000 for elementary teachers and Blaine Camas \$799,000 for secondary teachers. Cassia The proposed budget for school principals is \$86,500 for elementary and \$72,000 for Elmore Gooding secondary principals. The 1970-Jerome

Cassia school budget

million will begin at 8 p.m.

today in the district's central

Supt. Harold Blauer said the

proposed general fund budget is

up 5.7 per cent from the 1970-71

budget of \$2.36 million, with most of the increase earmarked

for salaries of teachers and

71 budget for principals is

State

trims

welfare

BOISE (UPI) - Diane Pike

of Boise, chairman of Low-Income Families United, said Saturday the state of Idaho does not ask for and does not

receive the maximum amount of

food commodities available

received and the maximum

allowed is based on studies

Sobelson said the Idaho stu-

discrepancy may have origi-

JEROME - Only two

petitions for the May 4 Jerome School District trustee election

deadline Friday

school office.

shows 5.7-per-cent boost

BURLEY — A public \$63,000 for elementary and for the 1971-72 school year, as compared to the 1970-71 school year, as compared to the 1970-72 school year, as compared to the 1970-71 school year, as compared to the 1970-72 school year, as compared to the 1970-71 school year, as compared to the 1970-71 school year, as compared to the 1970-71 school year, as compared to the 1970-72 year, as compared to the 1970-72 year.

salaries is for secondary librarians, where \$40,000 is budgeted, compared with

\$17,000 for the 1970-71 school

year. The elementary librarian

salaries was cut to \$1,500 from

expenses for the 1971-72 school

year is \$81,800, compared to this year's budget of \$79,100.

Lincoln

Twin Falls

Other proposed budget totals

The total administration

Magic Valley Minidoka--

Attendance and health ser

vice expenses, \$4,500, \$4,750, pupil transportation expense

\$114,950, \$108,450; operation of

plant expense, \$203,000, \$199,000; maintenance of plant expense, \$35,500, \$48,500; fixed charges, \$30,100, \$28,400; food services and student body

expenses, \$6,650, \$7,000, and capital outlay expense, \$55,000,

Student 'swap' urged for club

By JERRY HERRMANN
Times-News Writer

BURLEY - Rotary Clubs in District 542, which includes perature and a "blizzard." Utah, Idaho and part of Oregon, were urged to send more students overseas through the Rotary Student Exchange

This was the message the foreign exchange students gave to the Rotarians and Rotary Anns attending the 1971 Rotary District 542 conference at the

Saturday morning session.
All of the foreign exchange students present spoke on some

of their experiences.

Satoshi Suzuki, from Japan,
who is presently staying in
Salmon, told how he wrote the
Salmon club after it had agreed to host him but hadn't heard The impression that a shortfrom any of the club members age of warehouse space was of his host family as all of the letters had been sent to the wrong address.

However, when he arrived in Pocatello his host family was waiting for him. They took him to a football game and then to a motel for the night. Due to his difficulty with the English language he couldn't figure out why they were staying in a motel. However, the next day it was cleared up when they went

A student from Sweden, who is staying in St. Anthony, said he didn't think he had ever received as much attention as he did when he was met at the Idaho Falls airport by a delegation from St. Anthony.

He also told of his experience

Gary Mason, from Australia, told how he was ready to board a return plane when he got off at Salt Lake in 26 degree tem-"Before I came here I felt

that because it was America, Americans were different. I now know that this was false, he said.

He also said that he would like to see more American students over in Australia.

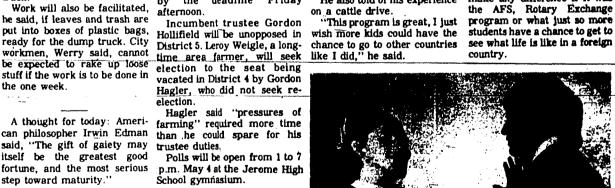
Kay Lochyer, from Australia, told the Rotarians and Rotary Anns present that Australia wasn't just a land of kangaroos and endless desert. It is a bustling, developing country, she said.

A second student from Sweden, Anders Brandberg, said the way of life in both countries is similar. However, there are more cars and the schools are different. He said that the schools over here are more relaxed and easier.

An Argentinian student who came to district 542 as he wanted to see snow also said that the schools here are different than in Argentina. He thought Argentina's schools were improving but that the U.S. schools were the best.

John Arthur, an Australian student, told of the experience he had when he missed his plane connection at Salt Lake City. "I can't understand why there are so few American students in

the program," he said.
The American Field Service student in Burley also spoke to the group. She said that it didn't make any difference if it was





Safe's 'innards' revealed

Antique safe cracked for Gooding display

By PEGGY CHU Times-News Writer

GOODING - Locating home for an 82-year-old safe is even more difficult than finding out its combination. Wes Trounson, Gooding County Assessor, has learned.

The Victor cannonball safe was placed in the assessor's office in the old courthouse 21 years ago because it was the only office which had a floor heavy enough to hold the 2,748pound safe. That was the first time Trounson ever saw it.

Twelve years ago the safe was taken from the office and stored in the courthouse the safe. located in the old Lincoln Inn: Last year when a fire destroyed inmage and was taken to county storage facilities at the

Trounson saw the safe again

moved to the new courthouse. the county. The combination had long

since been misplaced but find out where in Magic Valley through a series of cirthe safe was first located. cumstances Trounson was able Engraved on the outside is to get it open. After writing to "Lincoln County State Bank." several banks and locksmith At that time Lincoln County companies throughout the comprised what is now several country he learned that a counties and several small duplicate safe was located at private banks were in the Mountain Home Air Base existence. Correspondence with and that the Diebold Co. serviced it. Diebold experts from up a clue. Salt Lake City were able to open

the building the safe escaped still in perfect working order, home. operate the locking mechanism and can be set to remain closed have the relic restored and put

for 72 hours. This safety device and the County Courthouse.

this February when office fact that the conical door fits so equipment was being sorted and tightly into its hole that nitroglycerin cannot be poured He decided to purchase it from around the opening, make the vault nearly burglar-proof.

School gymnasium.

Now Trounson would like to counties and several small banks in the area has not turned

Trounson hopes that some old-time resident might basement which was then ... The inside of the safe is as remember seeing the safe when remarkable as its exterior, he was a child and could provide Three Illinois time watches, a lead to the safe's original In the meantime he plans to

on display in the Gooding



"I knew her!"

Market Review

YORK (UPI)-The market was mixed as trading rounded the halfway mark Monday. Turnover was heavy. Analysts noted that profit. taking, which developed in the middle of last week, was balanced by a generally con- background, featured by President Nixon's optimistic appraisal of the economy.

Nixon told the annual convention of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce there was evidence that "the worst of inflation is behind us, and I am determined to see to it that it stays behind

The Chief Executive said the nation was on the way to the kind of expansion that it "needs to provide new jobs for workingmen and new opportuni-

ties for businessmen."
The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.25 at 945.54 near 1:15 p.m. But advances outscored declines, 732 to 596, on 1,599 issues traded.

A three-hour volume 11,420,000 shares compared with 12,560,000 shares traded at a comparable period last Friday. Ashland Oil was the day's most active stock after trading a block of 250,200 shares at 25, off %, in a cross-transaction.

Also heavily traded were Telex Corp. up % on 144,700 shares, Fuqua Industries %

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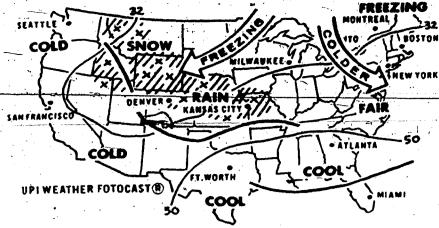
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Valley Weather Report



Cold over

DURING the night, snow or rain is expected throughout a large part of the central part of the nation. Mostly clear and cold over the remainder of the country. (UPI)

More rain is strong probability

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Cloudy tonight with showers likely. Light winds at times. Considerable cloudiness Tuesday with chance of rain. Slightly warmer Tuesday... Highs Tuesday in the 60s with tonight's lows in the 30s. Outlook for Wednesday, mostly fair and slightly warmer.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley: casional showers likely. Light

winds. Snow above five thousand feet. Considerable cloudiness Tuesday with chance of scattered showers. Slightly warmer Tuesday. Highs Tuesday mostly 50s. Lows tonight 20s. Outlook for Wednesday, mostly fair and slightly war-

The moist cold low at upper cloudiness and showers to partly cloudy skies with con-Southern Idaho over the weekend is located over central

Nevada and is moving slowly toward Wyoming. This means that Southern Idaho will be under the influence of this low for at least another 24 hours so we can expect considerable cloudiness with occasional showers in southwestern Idaho and numerous rain or snow showers in southeastern Idaho tonight. Drier air from the north levels in the atmosphere which has now moved over eastern brought considerable Oregon and they will have

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tions carry a mandatory penalty of \$1,000 fine each

Hodgson can levy fines up to \$10,000 for willful or repeated

violations, and a jail term of up to six months can be added for management if a willful viola-

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Safety and Occupational Health

Committee, said labor is

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Taylor, executive of the AFL-CIO

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siderable sunshine.

Significant precipitation has been recorded during the past 24 hours. Some totals Salmon Pocatello .90, Burley .76, with Boise recording only a trace and no precipitation in eastern Oregon.

This morning's lows were in the 30s and lower 40s with little change expected Tuesday morning. Highs this afternoon were near 50 in the upper Snake River Valley and southeastern highlands of Idaho and in the mid 50 to upper 60 degree range from Magic Valley westward.

National **Temperatures**

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Twin Falls Temperatures

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Wall Street

Chatter

New on-job safety act now in effect

WASHINGTON (UPI) American workers face a grim prospect when they return to their jobs today.

If it's a typical day, about 6,000 of them will be temporarily or permanently disabled by on-the-job injuries or jobrelated health conditions.

And 39 of them will be grisly reminders that for many persons , the American workplace is not a safe place to earn a living.

But a new law goes into effect Wednesday (April 28) that is designed to reduce this brutal toll of injury, illness and death. Called the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, it covers an estimated 57 million workers in 4.1 million places of employment.

Under this landmark legislation, the government will require employers to provide safe and healthful working places and conditions for nearly all workers engaged in interstate commerce.

The new law was passed with much fanfare and high expectations that it can reverse the trend of the past dozen years of increasing on-the-job injuries and deaths.

legislation" ever passed for workers. Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson compared it. in significance to the Social Security Act, the National Labor Relations Act and the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The labor secretary has made implementation of the law his top priority for 1970.

although And the AFL-CIO, voicing dcubts that the Republi-can administration will be as vigorous as it should in making the new law work, called it "a major victory for every American worker" that could lead to "a broad and progressive national program to make the workplaces of America safe and healthful."

There's plenty of room for

The National Safety Council estimates that 2.2 million workers suffered disabling injuries on the job in 1969 that caused them to miss at least one day's work, with many of them permanently disabled. An additional 14,200 were killed. (statistics for 1970 aren't compiled yet.)

These accidents are expensive as well as a threat to life and limb of workers, costing nearly \$10 billion a year in lost wages, medical bills and costs to management.

Some types of work are more dangerous than others. Office work obviously is much safer than lumberjacking. The most dangerous job

ongs to the longshoreman Next worst is coal mining with 41.2 injuries and deaths per million hours, but that

industry is covered by the 1969 Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act rather than the new law. Federal state and local government employees also are not covered

Other industries Hodgson has possible reprisals by employers. chosen as targets under his "worst first" approach are trucking and warehousing, lumber and wood products, contract construction, foundries, food products, stone, clay and glass products, fabricated metal products, rubber and plastic products, and paper anepoied productsm

Workers shouldn't expect instant safety on the job when the law goes into effect Wednesday. Federal officials say it will take months and in some cases several years to develop all the needed standards and hire and train a staff to enforce them.

Hodgson plans to get the ball rolling, however, within a few days with the announcement of the first standards for some of the industries with the worst safety records. These will be standards already in force on a voluntary basis or by federal law or regulation.

George Guenther, promoted by the bill Dec. 29, called it "one to direct the Occupational of the most important pieces of Safety and Health Program, said many thousands of workplace safety and health standards eventually will be adopted. Some will be applicable to almost any facility-such as keeping aisles clear—while others will apply to specialized jobs, such as handling toxic materials.

Hodgson plans to have hundreds of inspectors across the country checking to make sure employers are complying with the standards. These compliance officers will be able to make unannounced inspec-

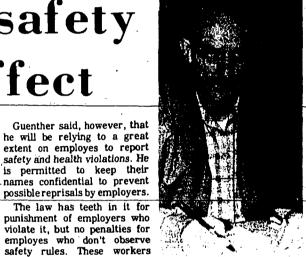
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W. W. WEIGLE

Jerome manager to retire

JEROME - W. W. (Bill) particularly concerned that the Weigle, manager of North Side administration may not put Lumber and Mercantile Co., enough money into the program Jerome, will retire May 1, to provide adequate enforce- according to Theon Zahn. ment. Without adequate person- chairman of the board of

Number Standards Director safety complaints could build that Harleigh safety complaints could build up and inundate Guenther's Wallington, who has been with lodgson to assistant secretary Guenther won't make any years and is now assistant predictions at this time on how manager, will take over much effect the new law will Weigles position of manager. Weigle plans to farm and will

accidental injury and death be associated with his son, rate, but he and Hodgson are Weldon, in the sale of Boise hopeful it will be significant.
"It is up to all of us to work Weigle first came to Jerome

together to assure that Ameri- in 1915 and began his long ca's workplaces are as ac-association with North Side cident-free and as healthy as Lumber Co. in 1936, and was men can devise," Guenther named manager of the firm in

NEW YORK (UPI)-Near term market sentiment "does not appear adequate to start a new sustained uptrend phase. Fraser Management Associates hindering an upturn is the

"slow" business recovery, and "complications" concerning Indochina. To improve the märket picture, Fraser says it would like to see nothing better than a market consolidation since this would be healthy and also helpful for the next leg of this bull market."

to reassure waverers that minor trouble has been recognized and taken in stride in time to avert major trouble,' according to the Janeway Publishing & Research Corp. The company says that institutional volume has shrunk, which has "started the correction in motion with a stall" and predicts "the next resurgence of confidence will inspire an expansion in institutional selling volume.' The recent penetration of the

"A short shakeout is needed

910 level on the Dow Jones industrial average on heavy volume 'has paved the way for continution of the advance which could carry to the 940-950 range," according to TPO Inc. The company says the market is "oversold" and the firm believes "the potential for a broad sweeping advance over the next few weeks has increased to a highly significant

The market is currently experiencing a "normal" recovery and there is no reason to believe the bull market is over, Putnam Management Company, Inc. says. The firm predicts 1972 will see "nearboom" economy with "record" stock prices and corporate profits.

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Remove junkers

AN ARMY "DERRICK" hoists a junked car body high into the air above Rock Creek Canyon during a clean-up effort in the canyon west of Twin Falls Saturday. Members of Company D, 321st Engineering Battalion, U. S. Army Reserve, worked in a steady downpour, winching the debris up the canyon wall to Army trucks parked on the rim, just off of Addison Avenue West. The junked cars, tree trunks and other unwanted debris was trucked to a dumpground for disposal.

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Mile-high city stacks seen as urban solution

BERKELY, CAlif. (UPI)— five stories high, the size of a Architect Paolo Soleri has an alternative to suburban sprawl and mega-cities spreading endlessly across the landscapehighly compressed urban communities stacked a mile high. Soleri's "guidlines toward a

new option" are complex threedimensional structures designed earth." to house up to a million people and all their industrial, educational, governmental, entertaincultural and health

'Instead of an urban sprawl of 200 square miles, three to Art Museum.

News Of Servicemen

Bennett and Mrs. Bennett are home and he is now separated from the U.S. Navy active duty. He was attached to VA-155 LeMoose Air Station in California

from a seven months cruise aboard the aircraft cerrier, USS Oriskany that served in the western Pacific. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Doval Bennett. She is daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Zanie Alexander

Canadian

city is imploded to only a few square miles 300 stories high,' the Italian-born architect says. 'Three-dimensional space is

the reality we live in. We had better make use of it rather than glue ourselves onto the two-dimensional surface of the

Models and drawings of his "visions" — futuristic, singlebuilding cities built on land and water, around airports and dams-went on display recently at the University of California

provide the same amount of "living space" as today's shorter dwellings. Soleri, who lives on the

play areas.

The 51-year-old former student of Frank Lloyd Wright argued that the suburbs of stroying both cities and countryside.

He offered his mammoth

rime comes to

turn of the century Hebrew writer Haim Bialik, one of Tel Aviv's founders, said the people would not be a people like all others until they had their own thieves and

In 1979, according to recently attempted murder doubled, and released crime statistics, this drug cases rose 60 per cent

TEL AVIV (UPI)—At the definition—joined the rest of the world.

Inspector General Pinhas Kop-

council districts more than one candidate was placed on the

But all the candidates had to

The new law also revises the

ballot. Previously, the can-didate listed first was

automatically elected if the

Jewish nation -by Bialik's over the previous year.

choose members of Parliament

choice of an alternate to the

the relaxation of restrictions is

A law enacted in October

candidates in local meetings.

Previously, they could only

Hungarian authorities said ballot.

Communist line.

to offer its voters.

"propose" them.

Hungarian voters

Hungarian voters will have third" of the seven million

more rights than before when voters took part in some 70,000

they go to the polls Sunday to nominating meetings," held choose members of Parliament—last month. In 49 of the 352

and local councilmen. But they parliamentary election districts

will still be far from having the and in 3,016 of the 68,946 local

more than any other Soviet- endorse the program of the

controlled country would dare Patriotic Peoples Communist

entitled voters to nominate their listing of the candidates on the

Front (PPF).

get more rights

Prostitution is an increasing

problem. In recent months The report issued by Police police have launched crackdowns in Tel Aviv and pel contained some startling Jerusalem to clear the streets figures: Robberies and attempt- of a growing number of teened robberies increased by 87 age prostitutes. Prostitution is illegal in Israel, but ettempted murder doubled, and soliciting is attempted murder doubled, and soliciting is are, in fact,

somewhat misleading. Tel Aviv and Jerusalem have not blossomed overnight into gardens of crime. Compared with other world cities, Israel's criminal population is relatively small. Crime is organized only on a small scale and prostitution is restricted to well-defined slum areas of the cities. Authorities said "over one-

Unlike New York and some other world capitals, it still is safe for an unaccompanied woman to walk the tree-lined streets of Israel's cities late at night or in the early hours of the morning without being molested.

What made the 1970 figures so startling was the relatively low crime rate of previous years. But Koppel's report gave Israeli authorities food for thought on what might happer peace comes and thousands youngsters are suddenly freed of three years of compulsory military service.

Koppel's report showed rob

to 185 in 1970 -an 87 per cent

Cause For Concern "In absolute numbers it is still small but the increase causes concern," Koppel said. "Increasingly guns are being displayed and used. There were three murders and six attempted murders during armed holdups.'

One of the causes, Koppel said, was the ready availability of arms left over from the 1967 Middle East War.

Koppel's report said there were 19 murders in 1969, and 46 last year. Attempted murders rose from 35 to 43. Most were crimes of passion.



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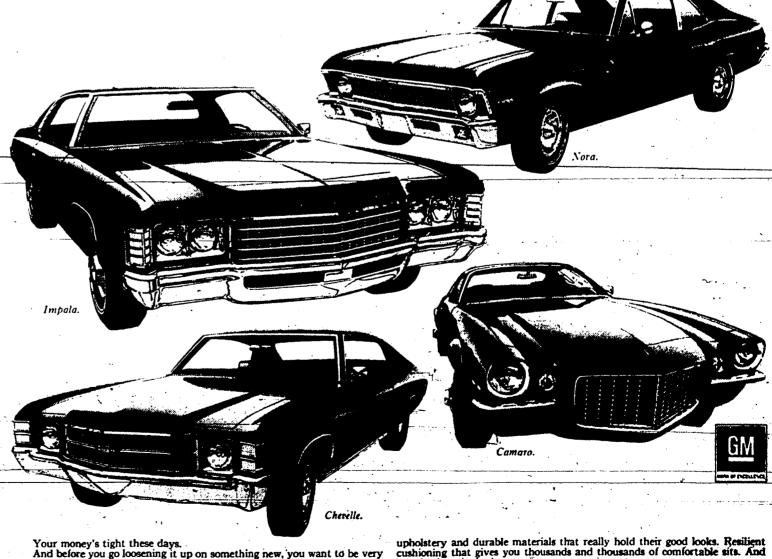
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Airman Dana Newby, son of

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Sp-4 Scott Savaria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Savaria, left Saturday for Travis Air Force Base, Oakland, Calif., for

Technical Squadron, Altus Air

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Newby, is Base in Texas where he has completed training in boot camp. In 11 days he will report to the 56 Military Air Lift

home from Lackland Air Force

Meet a great taste

Arizona desert with a group of young disciples and students, told newsmen at the show's opening that high compression of people is desirable ecologically and as an environment with more life in it.

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ran away from the field Sunday \$165,000 MONY Tournament of over \$100,000 mark for the ninth Champions, shooting a two consecutive year. This was the

The \$33,000 first prize boosted the final round of the Nicklaus' tournament earnings

Trevino winner in Tallahassee Open

Tallahassee Open golf tour-

Senators sneak past Milwaukee

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Tom McCraw cracked the third straight hit in the 10th inning Sunday to give the Washington Senators a 3-2 come from behind victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

McCraw, who had doubled and scored the tying run in the ninth inning, singled up the middle off reliever Dick Ellsworth to score Don Wert from third base with the winning run. Wert, batting for the first time in 1971, opened the 10th with a ground single to centerfield. He moved to third on Frank Howard's single and before scoring the winning run.

The Senators, trailing 2-1, tied the game in the bottom of the ninth when McCraw doubled to right center and scored on pinchhitter Dick Billings' ground single between third base and shorts top.

Washington loaded the bases with one out but relievers Ken Sanders and Ellsworth retired the next two hitters to send the game into the 10th.

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Minnesota shuts out New York

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jim Katt pitched a two-hitter and Tony Oliva drove in three runs with a pair of homers and a single Sunday to spark the Minnesota Twins to a 8-0 victory over the New York Yankees

Katt, who shut out Chicago on 11 hits two weeks ago for his first victory of the year, allowed only a third inning single to Horace Clarke and an eighth inning infield hit by pinch-hitter Ron Woods in recording his second victory

against no losses. The 31-year-old southpaw allowed only two runners as far as second base and retired the Yankees in order in five

 innings Oliva got the Twins a 1-0 lead with a leadoff homer in the second inning off Fritz Peterson, singled home a run during a three-run third inning and hit a solo homer in the seventh off reliever Gary Waslewski. The two homers gave Oliva the

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) par 273 for his first victory

—Lee Trevino shot a steady 68 since the 1970 National Airlines Sunday to win the \$60,000 Open. Trevino started the finalnament with a final 15 under round three strokes behind Hubert Green, a Florida State University graduate and the

> Killearn Country Club course. Green, playing just behind Trevino, maintained a lead over the Texas golfer, for 13 holes then hit a disastrous string of four straight bogeys to finish third, one stroke behind Jim Wiechers, who had a 68 for a 12 under par 276.

hometown favorite, over the

Tied at 278, one stroke behind Green, were Rod Funseth, Ed Sneed and Jack Ewing.

Trevino, who could not qualify for this year's Tournament of Champions, played at the same time as the Tallahassee Open, birdied two holes on each nine, including the 18th where he sank a 35-foot

"Something has been happen ing to me coming down the wire in a tournament," said Trevino.
"You can see that by how many times I finished second last year. This is one of the best courses we play all year and I'm happy to be able to win

this one. -1
"I knew it was going to happen since it was played the same week as the Tournament of Champions. I have a good friend from El Paso who goes to the Tournament of Champions with me every year. He's probably making reservations for next year right now.'

Green had no excuses for the way his putting fell apart on the back nine, where he threeputted four straight greens.

I just misread some putts, said Green. "It could happen to anyone.'

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Fish movement

PORTLAND (UPI)-The Columbia River system fish count for April 22nd:

Bonneville steelhead 27. Chinook 643; The Dalles steelhead 4.

John Day steelhead 33, Chinook 71: steel-McNary head 18.

Ice Harbor steelhead 74. Lower Monumental -- Chinook

10; steelhead 83. Little Goose - Chinqok 6; steelhead 61.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The difference between a boo-boo and a bad mistake is in who catches whom doing what wrong.

Asked the kid next door what he wanted to be when he grew up and he said, "supported."



uniess it's an alibi

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. under-par 70 for a victory by a 33rd U.S. victory for the 31-(UPI)—Powerful Jack Nicklaus margin of eight strokes. year-old Ohio pro and his third of C title.

His 72-hole total of 279 was nine under par on rounds of 69-71-69-70.

There was a three-way tie for second place at 287 among Gary player, Bruce Devlin and Dave Stockton. Player shot a final 72. Devlin a 73 and Stockton a 72. They each collected \$12,760.

Par for the tough La Costa Country Club course is 36-36-

The narrow fairways and ankle-deep rough spelled disaster for most of the pros. Nicklaus was the only one able to consistently blast out of the

Nicklaus could have won by a wider margin. He was 11 under for 15 holes but then took a double bogey six on No. 16 when his second shot missed the green and went into a clump of trees. He chipped on

but three-putted from 25 feet. Gene Littler, a three-time T

for fifth place and \$6,770.
"I just couldn't drive on the fairway," said Littler. "Nick-He has a more upright swing and he doesn't take so much grass with his club."

Devlin missed a six-foot putt on the last hole. It cost him \$6,000 in prize money.

Bobby Nichols shot a 71 and who shared the lead with Nicklaus after the first and second rounds skied to a 77 and Knudson (76).

Johnny Pott in 1968. Crampton 1 1-2 mile Trenton Speedway. had rounds of 76-81-79-81 and Mosely, 26, inherited the lead Garrett, a tall Texan, shot 79-

Eleven of the field of 35 were Detroit over 300, these included the U.S. Open King, Tony Jacklin, smashes who had 77-75-75-74-301.

Arnold Palmer, at 41 the oldest pro in the tournament, Oakland shot a final 73 after round of 71-74-77 and had a 295 total, seven over par.

RANCHO LA COSTA,	Calif (UPI)-
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Jack Nicklaus \$33,000	69-71-69-7027
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Bruce Devlin \$12,760	72-70-72-73-28
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Gene Littler \$6,770	72-71 74 7128
Bobby Nichols \$5,940	71,75-72-7128
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Bob Lunn \$2,720	72 77 70 77 29
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Bob Murphy \$2,320	75-75-76-7329
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Hugh Royer \$2,320	77 71 73 7829
Tony Jackin \$2,220	77 75-75 7430
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Bruce Crampton \$2.010	76 81 79-81 31
Bill Garrett \$2,010	79 76 79,83 - 31

Australian takes L&M Grand Prix

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)-Frank Matich, a 34-year-old Australian, drove his McLaren Repco to victory Sunday in the for his second save. Lolich got \$35,000 L&M Grand Prix for Formula A cars at the In the seven innings he Riverside International race- worked, Lolich struck out seven

overall victory. He finished hits in the third. A single by runner-up to Ron Grable of starting and losing pitcher Mountain View, Calif., and Sam Rollie Fingers (I-2), a double Posey of Sharon, Conn., in each by Bert Campaneris and a of the 100-mile heats.

In the first heat, Grable runs.
averaged 107.267 miles per hour in his Lola Chevy while Poses had an average speed of 110.86 in the second heat. Posey drove a Surtees Chevy.

Grable appeared to have the overall victory wrapped up four laps from the end of the second heat but was involved in a accident and did not finish. He was not hurt.

Jim Dittemore of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., was second overall for a \$5,500 payoff. He ran third and fourt in the heats. Posey, 11th in the first heat;

was third overall for \$4,350. Grable was fourth overall followed by Epple Wietzes of Toronto in a McLaren Chevy.



second

SLIDING SAFELY INTO second base after a high throw to Expo's Bobby Wine (SS) during the third imning action Sunday at Houston between the Astros and Expos is Houston's Roger Metzger (SS). Umpire Dick Stello races in to watch. Expos won 2-1. (UPI)

Barney Glavin Memorial

of C winner, shot a final 71 for an even par total of 288, good for fifth place and \$6,770. Ike Ellis wins overall laus got in the rough but he is stronger and can get out better. trapshoot competition

TWIN FALLS - Ike Ellis of petition in the annual ATA Idaho Falls, shot a 199 in the two sanctioned trapshoot held by Handicap went to Ray Hamby days of competition to win the overall singles Class A comthe weekend. The featured The competition concluded

landed at 289 followed by Frank Beard (74) and Charles Coody (75) at 290. Gibby Gilbert shot 74 for a 291 total and Dave Hill 74 for a 291 total and Dave Hill had a 73 for 292. Miller Barber car championship

had 293, the same as George Mosely of Brownsburg, Ind., Andretti of Nazereth, Pa., registered his first Champion-Two pros, Bruce Crampton ship car victory Sunday in the and Bill Garrett, finished in a Trentonia "200", driving an tte for last place with 72-hole A.J. Watson rurbo-charged race. Bobby Unser of Albuscores of 317, a record high Ford Eagle to an average speed querque, N.M., set a qualifying scores of 317, a record high. Ford Eagle to an average speed The previous high was 314 by of 132.562 miles per hour at the

OAKLAND (UPI)-Dick Mca homer and double and Mickey Lolich and Fred Scherman as the Detroit Tigers rolled to a

Lolich to break a 2-2 tie in the the dog leg. fourth and his double was the game out of reach.

Horton's homer in the fifth his lead. drove in the ninth run. the sixth when Jim Northrup made it home from third while the A's infield was running down Horton between first and second on a delayed double

Lolich gave up all three Oakland hits and two runs and left after seven innings, more than likely so that he can comeback with two days rest against Kansas City for the pitching poor Tigers.

Scherman finished up without giving up a hit to gain credit the victory and now is 3-2.

and walked only two. The A's Matich earned \$7,700 for his reached for all their runs and single by Joe Rudi produced the

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the wet and windy weather. The TRENTON, N.J. (URI)-Mike on the 36th lap when Mario dropped out with a faulty turboan even 100, while in the Class B, Chuck Woodland of Twin charger bearing. Andretti was the third of four leaders in the Falls shot a 99 to win, followed by Dennis Ayres, Class C winner with a 97.

only the first lap. Current Marlboro Championship Trail point leader Al Unser, who had won three straight races to open the season, lead from lap two through eight as he dueled with Andretti, Bobby Unser, Mark Donohue and Mosely before giving way to Auliffe drove in five runs with Andretti in the main straight

record of 155.579 mph to earn

the pole in the 26-car field but encountered engine problems

throughout the race, leading

away. There were two caution flags, stopped Oakland's winning the first (eight laps) when streak at seven games with a Roger McClusky of Tucson, combined three-hitter Sunday Ariz., spun on the fourth corner, and the second (16 laps) when Lloyd Ruby, the McAuliffe's homer, his second defending champion from Wichof the season, followed a walk ita Falls, Tex., and Don Brown to Ed Brinkman and a single by of Brownsburg, Ind., brushed in

Mosely barely escaped tragebig blow of a four-run fifth dy while three laps in the lead inning outburst that put the when he spun on a slick spot on the high banks and was tapped Bill Freehan's fourth homer' by Steve Krisiloff of Parsippaand Mickey Stanley's single in ny, N.J. Mosely, however, was the second produced Detroit's able to limp to the pits and 190. Loyd also took the Af- prize money. first two runs and Willie return to action, never losing ternoon Handicap with a 74.

final Detroit run was scored in finish with Wally Dallenbach of East Brunswick, N.J., second three laps behind. Leroy Yarbrough of Columbia, S.C. newcomer to the Championship Trail, placed third followed by Bobby Unser, Cale Yarborough and Art Pollard.

It was Mosely's second biggest payday as he earned average 10,000 miles more on a \$13,850 and moved into second place behind Al Unser in the

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Padres, Braves divide two games

ron rifled a bases-loaded pinch grounder off the arm of shortstop Enzio Hernandez in the 10th inning Sunday to give the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory

leads

Davalillo victory

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Vic Davalillo drove in three runs and scored another, getting three hits to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-2 victory over Juan Marichal and the San Francisco Giants Sunday."

It was the second loss in a row after three victories for Marichal, who was lifted after five innings, while the Pirates ended a string off 2 scoreless

innings.
The Giants were leading 1-0 in the third when walks to Dave Cash and Roberto Clemente around a single by Davalillo filled the bases with none out.

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today with the last half of the Briles. ip h rer bb so 5 7 3 3 3 7 2 2 2 1 1 0 200 16-yard singles, and doubles Marichal L:32 Cumberland being held. The Barney Glavin Memorial Handicap was the feature Sunday, unhampered by feature Sunday, unhampered by

competition was concluded Sunday, with a free-for-all Ralston Annie Oakley shoot.

were Ike Ellis, Class A, shooting takes matches

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI)-Dennis Ralston, taking a tip pionship for Class A, went to Ike from teammate Arthur Ashe, The overall singles cham-Ellis who shot a total of 199 for staged a third set comeback to both days, with Ron Sellers of defeat Roy Emerson of Australia Sunday and lift the United Bountiful, Utah, the runner-up with 196. The overall winner of States to victory in the second the Class B singles competition annual \$30,000 World Cup was Chuck Woodland, who shot professional tennis matches. Ralston, 28, Bakersfield, Caa 195, with John Schindler, New

Meadows, the runner-up with a lif., the U.S. Davis Cup team score of 192. The Class Coverall coach, rallied from a 3-5 deficit singles champ was Roger in the final set to tie it up at McBride of Twin Falls, with a six games apiece and then 191 and runner-up, Lyle best of nine points sudden death playoff game to win the The Barney Glavin Memorial set, 7-6.

Handicap was taken by Ray
Hamby of Kimberly, shooting a

90, with Lew Stites of Twin Falls

set 6-I to take the second 7-6 runner-up with a 89. In the short in another sudden death game. yardage division, John Earlier, Wimbledon champion Schindler won with a 86 and the John Newcombe gave the Earlier, Wimbledon champion by Chuck Woodland of Twin
Falls at 87

Aussies their second match victoryof the tournament with a 6-4,3-6,6-3triumphover Ashe, who The overall high scoring beat Emerson Friday in the woman of the weekend was opening round 6-4, 7-5.

The U.S. team of Ralston, a 172. The overall scoring junior was Keith Loyd of Boise with a Lutzwdwt \$20,000 in first place

ATLANTA (UPI)-Hank Aa- over the San Diego Padres and a split in a doubleheader. The Padres won the opener, 3-2.

Aaron, sitting out the second game because of a sore knee, came to the plate in the 10th after Orlando Cepeda led off with a double, Mike Lum singled and Hal King was intentionally walked to load the

Aaron, with a chance to go for his 600th career home run, since he had hit 599 in the previous game, hit the first pitch by Al Severinsen right at Hernandez and when the ball bounced off Hernandez's arm, Cepeda scored easily with the winning run on the error.

The Padres jumped into an early lead in the second game when Nate Colbert hit a tworun homer in the first inning and Dave Campbell hit a solo homer in the second.

The Braves, who got a run in the first on Mike Lum's sacrifice fly, tied it in the third when Ralph Garr hit a two-run homer, the first in the major leagues for the rookie left fielder.

.The Padres scored their winning run in the first game thanks to a throwing error by Braves' shortstop Marty Perez. Atlanta

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Bucks take second win from Bullets

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The to a convincing 102-83 victory

Milwaukee Bucks held the Sunday afternoon that gave Baltimore Bullets to 16 points them a 2-0 edge in the best of

Villanova's medley falls to Gamecocks

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)-VIIlanova continued its winning ways at the Penn Relays Saturday, but saw its streak of 17 straight major championships snapped by South Carolina in the sprint medley.

Binstein never saw contract

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Mark Binstein, general manager of the Pittsburgh Condors, admitted today he never has seen the contract which Howard Porter allegedly signed with the American Basketball Association team.

But Binstein remained insistent the Condors will be able to prove they signed Porter before he signed a five-year contract Saturday with the Chicago Bulls of the rival NBA.

'I doubt that seven days will go by without the Pittsburgh fans being satisfied," Binstein said, using a time period he has used before in the Porter

March 29, Binstein announced to a Pittsburgh news conference the Condors had signed Porter to a contract. All that remained, he said, was to iron out some personal matters and Porter would come to town "within a week" for a press conference "with all the proper

pomp and ceremony."
Instead, Porter denied he ever agreed to anything with Pittsburgh and dropped out of sight for a few weeks. He reappeared Saturday, at a news conference in Chicago where he said "everything together, Chicago is the most desirable."

The great problem with this particular kid is he suddenly got a very big head," said Don Bezahler, the Condors' pres-

Bezahler said he was preparing to go to court and fended off questions about the Porter "contract," saying he did not want to say anything that might hurt his case,

We're not going to try this case in the newspapers,' Bezahler said.

Angels lose to Baltimore

ANAHEIM (UPI)-Jim Palmer fired a six-hitter and sixth inning Sunday as the Baltimore Orioles scored a 7-1 victory over

put the game away with his bases-loaded looper to left which brought-in two runs.

The Oriole righthander improved his record to 3-0 with in the doubles finals for \$250 his second complete game of the season. The victim of the first five Baltimore runs on nine hits was Jim Maloney, who made his first American League start.

The veteran righthander, injured most of last season, was lifted following Palmer's

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in the third period on the way seven National Basketball Asso-

won a race here, startled the 30,369 spectators at the 77th annual track and field carnival by romping away with the medley in the stretch at 3:19.8,

leg by Bob Kaczki. Adelphi, which earlier captured the 880-yard relays, ended Villanova's domination of the mile relay with a combined scamper of 3:07.9. Villanova dropped to fourth behind Tennessee and Temple.

behind a 1:48.5 half-mile anchor

The Wildcats, unbeaten in a Franklin Field relay race since 1967, extended their string to 17 with victories in the distance medley Friday and the fourmile run Saturday, before losing to South Carolina.

Olympian Marty Liquori, carried Villanova to wins in the two-mile and four-mile races. He clocked a 1:48.5 half-mile to give the Wildcats the two-mile event, despite a valiant effort Manhattan anchorman Joseph Savage, who finished just five yards behind Liquori.

Meet records fell in the shot put, the 120-yard high hurdles and the pole vault on Saturday, with the NCAA hammer throw mark going by the boards Friday when muscleman Al Schoterman of Kent State reeled off a toss of 219 feet, 4

Bob Gibson of Texas El Paso set a meet record of 13.4 seconds in the 120-yard hurdles, erasing the 13.5 set by Richmond Flowers of Tennessee in 1968.

Florida's Mike Cotton went 16 feet, 6 1-4 inches into the air to establish a new pole vault mark. He broke the old record of 16-5 held by Brian Sternberg of Washington since 1963.

King takes pro tennis tournament

SAN DIEGO (UPI)-Billie Jean King borrowed a racket from opponent Rosemary Casals after losing the first set and trailing 0-4 in the second Sunday to win the \$2,500 first prize in the San Diego Open women's pro tennis tournament.

The score in the singles finale was 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 and the victory allowed the top-seeded Mrs. King, Long Beach, Calif., to with \$36,350 on the 14match Virginia Slims invitational circuit.

Julie Heldman of Houston singled in a pair of runs in defeated Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego 8-2 for third place. cored a 7-1 Mrs. King, winner of eight California tour tournaments, turned her match with Miss Casals, of San With the defending world Francisco, around after she champions ahead 3-1, Palmer changed from a wood to a steel racket. She then teamed with Miss Casals to beat Francoise Durr of France and Judy Dalton of Australia 6-7, 6-2, 6-2

> Miss Casals earned \$27,750 on the Virginia Slims tour followed byy Ann Haydon Jones of England with \$25,700 and Miss Durr with \$15,500.

The series shifts to Milwauk-

ee for the third game Wednesday and the Bucks threaten a sweep as the series will go back to Baltimore next

third-quarter.

with 22 for Baltimore, had 10 of the Bullets' 16 points in the session. Marin matched Oscar Robertson of the Bucks in

remaining in the first quarter.

defensive contribution, holding Baltimore's Earl Monroe to

Bullets to 88 points in the series opener, got scoring help from Bob Dandridge, with 16 points, and Jon McGlocklin, who netted

Alcindor won the duel of centers with Baltimore's Wes Unseld. Big Lew snared 24 rebounds in addition to his 27 points. Unseld picked off 20

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Baltimore hit only seven of 22-shots in the pivotal third

Jack Marin, who finished

The Bucks made 14 of 20 floor attempts in the third quarter to break away from a 49-45 halftime lead. Milwaukee broke a 26-28 first period deadlock on three quick baskets by Robertson early in the second quarter and never

Forward Gus Johnfon and guard Kevin Loughery, plagued by hobbling injuries, both saw action for Baltimore. Johnson scored 10 points.

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Bucks center Lew Alcindor scored 10 of his 27 points in the

quarter for 32 per cent.

scoring, each tallying 22 points.

trailed after that.

The Bullets knew the satisfaction of holding the lead only once, at 24-22 on a jump shot by Fred Carter with 1:10

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May and a walk to Hal McRae

Tony Perez's second home run of the season, coming after

19 hitless trips to the plate,

gave the Reds their other run

The Dodgers bunched four of

their seven hits to score all

four of their, runs in the fourth

inning of the first game. A triple by Willie Davis touched off the rally which tagged Milt

Wilcox with his first loss of the

loaded the bases.

in the sixth inning.

run of the second game in the second inning off loser Al Downing when Tommy Helms Singer Wilcox L 0 1 Cloninger Gibbon

Johnny Bench, a single by Lee Los Angeles

Gullett, now 2-0, yielded only six hits and struck out five while walking three.

The Reds scored their first run of the second game in the

Stretching it

long arm to bat away Bullets' (3) Fred Carter's shot into the face of Bullets (24) Jack Marin. The Bucks won the game 102-83.

LEW ALCINDOR, (33) Milwaukee Bucks, center, uses his

Chace wins gymnastics competition

Monday April 26, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI)-Kimberly Ann Chace, 14, of Riverside, Fla., won three individual first place prizes plus the all round trophy in the U.S. Gymnastic Federation's senior wemen's championships.

The university of Southern Illinois' Gym Club won the

team trophy.
Miss Chace took first place in the balance beam, uneven bars and floor exercise competition during the two-day competition at Walt Whitman high school. Seventy-four women gymnists took part in the tournament, a qualifying meet for selecting the U.S. team to the Pan American Games.

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Nicklaus classes himself different

(UPI)-Jack Nicklaus looks like on the way downhill. he's in a class by himself as a pro golfer today.

At 31, he is at the height of his powers. He has all the physical equipment and the right mental attitude to become

the greatest golfer in history. He won the MONY Tournament of Champions going away Sunday as they say at the races. He had an eight-stroke margin, greatest in two years on the pro tour.

On a tough golf course with overgrown rough and narrow fairways and sometimes gusty winds, he shot 69-71-69-70-279, nine under par for the La Costa

The \$33,000 first prize put him over the \$100,000 mark for the ninth consecutive year. He has won \$102,930 this year, only a few thousand less than the No. 1 man, Arnold Palmer. At

RANCHO LA Costa, Calif. 41, Palmer must be considered

Three pros tied for second eight back of Nicklaus. They were Gary Player, 70-71-74-72-287; Bruce Devlin, 72-70-72-73, and Dave Stockton, 71-72-72-72. Each collected \$12,760.

Stockton played with Nicklaus in the last round and said, Jack's like a foxy card player. He plays good enough to win. He's the greatest I've ever seen. If he entered 30 tournaments a year, I think he'd win eight or ten of them."

played better in the Masters at Augusta, Ga., where he tied for second with John Miller behind Charles Coody. Coody shot a 75 in the T of C Sunday for a 290 total, good for a tie for seventh with Frank

Nicklaus said he thought he

Beard and worth \$4,930. Gene Littler, three-time T of C winner, shot a final 71 which

put him at even par 288 in fifth place and good for \$6,770.

Bobby Nichols took sixth and \$5,940 for his 71 and 289. Palmer stayed atop the money pile by shooting a one over par 73 for a 295 total and

\$3.100.

The course was rough, all the pros agreed. The rough was ankle deep and the fairways narrow-some just 80 feet. All the other pros said Nicklaus fared better in the rough because he is stronger and he has a more upright stance so he does not take as much grass with the club and hits more

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Nicklaus was not sure whether he played so well or whether the other pros played poorly. He was modest. "Every once in a while no

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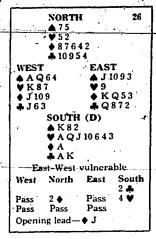
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Scramble for 10th Trick



By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Jim: "The initial response is also artificial. Two diamonds shows 0-3 high-card points and is forcing to one trick below game. The other responses also show highcard points and are forcing to game. Two hearts shows 4-6; two spades 7-9; two no-trump 10-12, and three clubs 13 or more."

Oswald: "South has a mighty fine two bid, but he realizes that since his partner's responses denies more than 3 high-card points.

OUT OUR WAY

there is no slam. There may not even be a game but South decides to gamble that he will be able to develop a 10th trick somewhere."

Jim: "A spade lead would have been delightful, but West opens a diamond and

South has to try to scramble for the 10th trick."

Oswald: "He will get it if he leads the king of spades at trick two. West will win and probably make his best return of a low trump. South will win and lead a second spade. It won't matter who wins that one. East hasn't a trump to lead and if West leads a second trump he will lose his king."

Jim: "It should be noted that a low spade lead at trick two would allow East to gain the lead and play a trum p to defeat the con-

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A-Pass. You aren't too happy here, but a further bid will lead to trouble.

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Instead of bidding two diamonds your partner has bid two over-your one diamond. What do you do now?

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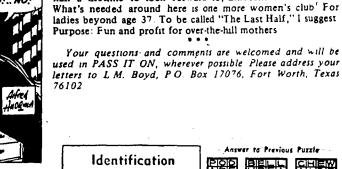
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

by L.M.Boyd

WRITES a Yuma, Ariz., client named M C. Heath: "Friend of mine recently ate 43 hard-boiled eggs in an hour. Is that the record?" Not quite One Georges Grogniet of Belgium ate 44

THE MAKERS of Kool Aid don't mind admitting a pound

YOU'RE afraid of the dark, young fellow, what you suffer-from is nyctophobia DID I TELL YOU more words start.

WHAT'S the No 1 marriage problem? Money? That's what

most counselors claim. But Hugo A Bordeaux, a Baltimore expert, says no, not exactly It's the inability of husbands and

wives to talk to each other, he contends Our own Love and

War man has made that plain, too When the conversation dries up, that's bad. Very bad Nothing points more positively

toward matrimonial misfortune, says he, than silence in the

THE CLOTHING BOYS have dreamed up a pair of scissors that cuts out 25 men's suits in an hour Slicing edge itself is a

WHAT'S with the giant moth of New Guinea? It only lives 14

days Eats nothing at all during its entire life Still, it winds up

HOW TO GET enlistments up, that's what the Army brass is

trying to figure out. Difficult Still, not insolvable Take the native Congo army put together by Belgium in 1893 Never

lost a man When one soldier ded, declined to re-up, or went

over the hill, he left behind his name, gun and wife A

successor automatically assumed proprietorship of all three

Those were the rules. Achieved remarkable results, too For 20

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "Who designed the first contact lenses?" A. Who else but Leonardo da Vinci? Correct, sir, he

did that, too In 1508 Q "What's green and goes slam, slam, slam, slam?" A. A four door pickle? Q "Where do

the driving experts recommend you keep your hands on the

AVERAGE AMERICAN WOMAN has her last-child at the age of 26 or thereabouts, it's said And she lives to be about 74 Consider that. By the time she's 37 - just half her

expected life's span - the youngest child is up hotfooting it about Home nights, maybe But gone days, mostly So she has

half a lifetime to look forward to, innocent of mamacraft

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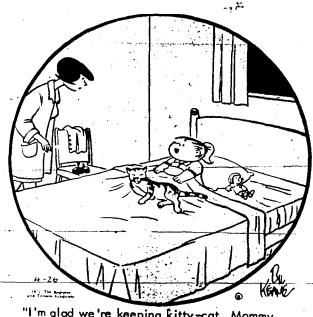
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Cheapo Cheapo Productions Presents Real Live John Sebastian (Reprise 2636)-

· It is more than coincidental that this is the first John Sebastian album issued since the controversial "Live John Sebastian" llum issued last year on MGM Records

It is also more than coincidental that the title of this album justhappens to express John Sebastian's feelings about that MGM album, which he claimed was terrible and was not authorized. This album is authorized, and John thinks it's great, and it certainly has to be one of the most entertaining dollar's worth

There are 19 songs (52 minutes' worth) on the album, which is taken from four live concerts given last year in California. The tone of the album is joyful. You'd have to be a Scrooge to dislike

Sebastian sings several of his old Loving Spoonful hits, like "Younger Girl" and "Make Up Your Mind" and a few old rockabilly tunes, like "Blue Suede Shoes" and a little bit of "Ballad of a Teenage Queen" and old rock stuff like "Tooty Toot" and "In The Still of the Night," and a lot of his current

One of the beautiful discoveries of the album is pianist Paul Harris, an old sidekick of Sebastian's (he says) who has played for several years with Sebastian but is making his recording debut here. He may be the nucleus of a new group for Sebastian.
The album bubbles with happiness, and deserves to be heard

by everybody who likes country and folk rock, and John Sebastian in particular.

A delightful album.

Five stars.
The Doobie Brothers (Warner Bros. 1919)

They aren't brothers and they aren't named Doobie, but it doesn't matter: they form a great new country rock group.

How they got where they are is almost as startling as the group's goodness. The members of the group sent a demo tape to Warner Brothers without a word of information about the group, and landed a recording contract.

The four members of the group turn out some highly original country folk music, and have the ability to get crunchy hard when necessary. But most of their music is finely wrought country folk with beautiful rhythmic structures and şensible

They are destined to fame, as a writing, recording and performing group. There isn't a phony bone in their bodies, and that is immediately apparent after one listen to this new album.

Most of the music in the album was written by Tom Johnston and Pat Simmons, who handle guitar and piano and harp and vocals. The other members of the group are bassist and organist Dave Shogren, and drummer John Hartman. The worst thing you can say about this group is "Where have

you guys been so long?"

Four stars.
Bring Me Home: Mother Earth (Reprise 6431)

Mother Earth is not a new group, but this is the group's first album on Reprise.

The group formerly recorded for Mercury, and turned out several fine albums which were lost to obscurity because of Mercury's failure to promote them. So Mother Earth split Mercury for greener pastures and bigger conquests. In the time of change, the group turned over almost

completely, except for singer Tracy Nelson and guitarist John Andrews, the focal point of the old group. Tracy Nelson is one of the finest female singers in America, ranking behind only a few of the prominent female rockers. She

has a beautiful, strong voice, one of velvet and wrought iron. The album, recorded in Nashville, is finely textured country folk rock, beautifully etched and woven songs which strip away

the facades and reveal a forlorn beauty. Songs are by a variety of writers, including Boz Scaggs and

James Taylor (and Tracy Nelson). About the best thing in the album (and there are many) is Taylor's "Lo and Behold." Just about as superfine as country rock can get.

Four stars.

Rio Grande (RCA LSP 4454)

Rio Grande, a five man band from Texas, is the finest new country rock band since The Band

The group, behind the outstanding writing of Ronny Weiss and David Stanley, produces some of the finest and most original country rock to be heard this side of Woodstock.

The group consists of Weiss on guitar, Stanley on bass, Tom Russell on guitar and bass, Bobby Tuttle on pedal steel guitar, and Ken Murray on drums.

To call the group good is an understatement. What makes it so exceptional is that it is original and it is good, and it performs as

well as any group of its kind around.

The music is sorghum sweet and grits gutsy, beautiful woven touching with knowing folk tunes and country ballads, tenderness each listener within earshot.

The five are destined for fame, solely on the basis of this album, and certainly rock immortality should they get the proper exposure. Five stars.

Classical

The Magic of Borodin: Camarata conducting the Kingsway Symphony Orchestra (London SPC 21052)

Alexander Borodin, whose music captured the Russian folk music like few composers before or since, is noted for only a few

But those compositions contain more melodic beauty than a dozen compositions by any of his contemporaries. The heart of several of his most beautiful works are in this album.

The album presents five works from "Prince Igor," including the popular dances, the Promenade from his "On The Steppes of Central Asia," and the melody from his String Quartet in D The exotic rhythms of Borodin's music, from which so much

popular music has sprung, creates in your mind's eye just what he intended to depict: the colorful dancing rhythms and the rawboned beauty of his people of Russia Georgia.

Borodin's small musical output can be traced directly to his love of chemistry, which tore him from music at an early age and kept his mind fully from it until his death in 1887.

He began his musical career very young, composing his first work when he was only nine. And although his musical output during his adult life was far below what it could have been had he been able to concentrate fully on music, he was still a considerable influence on his contemporaries.

The recording is good, but at times Camarata is too rushed in his readings of the fiery Borodin melodies.

Prokefiev: Sinfenia Concertante: Metislav Restropevich,

cellist, Sir Malcolm Sargent conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (Seraphias 860171)

This eerie modern work was written by Prokofiev for cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, who performs it in this excellent

recording of the work. Now banned from leaving Russia, Rostropovich recorded this strangely beautiful work several years ago with the immortal

Sir Malcolm Sargent in one of the historic pairings of the The Sinfonia Concertante is one of two cello concertos which Prokofiev wrote, and one of the nine concertos which he com-

posed (the others being five piano and two violin concertos). It is musual, for it is acknowledged to be a reworking of the same themes which he used in his first cello concerto. There are identical similarities in the two works, particularly in the first movement, but there are twists and differences throughout the

work, and there are recurring similarities. This duplicity of thematic material is not unusual for Prokofiev, for he was quite interested in experimenting with musical themes, and hated to eliminate a theme or variation

from his repertoire. The performance is quite simply stunning, with vich's brilliant clarity and warmth a prime factor in

the beauty of the album. The recording is excellent, with cello far in the foreground and

orchestra still brilliant and clear behind.

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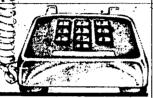
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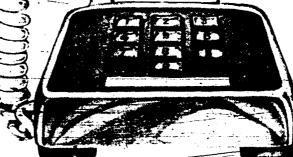
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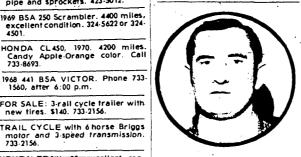
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Shoshone school budget seeding due hearing set for tonight

budget hearing will be held by foundation funds and other and \$1,300 for debt service and the Shoshone School district county funds; \$61,500 from tuition, to make a total of Number 312 at 8 p.m. today at Federal programs and \$11,500 \$290,288 anticipated ex-Number 312 at 8 p.m. today at the high school building. Assessed valuation of the

School District is \$4,330,000, for administrative salaries; reports Mrs. Claude Chess, clerk of the board.
A total of 35 mills will provide

to raise \$129,000 for general \$24,955 for pupil transportation fund purposes; \$17,320 for expense; \$7,740 for operation of school plant and facilities from a four mill levy and one mill will provide \$4,000 for bond interest and redemption.

from other income.

Expenditures include \$11,650 \$6,680 for other administrative expense; \$189,313 for instructional salaries; \$18,400 for \$151,220. This includes 30 mills other instructional expenses; plant salaries; \$11,400 for other operation of plant penditures; \$2,000 for maintenance of plant salaries; \$7,936, for other maintenance of

By MELBATHORNE \$118,150 from taxes; \$120,516 plant expenditures; \$6,324 for from State Foundation fixed charges expenditures; \$HOSHONE — A public program; \$33,361 from county budget hearing will be held by foundation funds and other and \$1,300 for debt service and the Spechage School district county funds. \$21,500 from taxes; \$120,516 plant expenditures; \$6,324 for fixed charges expenditures; \$6,324 for fixed charges expenditures; \$13,500 for Capital expenditures.

Hit and what?

CHICAGO (UPI)—A prisoner who was being treated for a gunshot wound of the left leg after an unsuccessful holdup attempt escaped from St. Vincent's Hospital in New York by running down a police guard

Cemetery

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Cemetery Board has decided to seed the west side of the cemetry land in alfalfa spring, according to district clerk Mrs. Jack Hubsmith.

The district will rent a power rake on a trial basis, purchase some small tools and service the sprinkler pump, she said.

Richfield gets new marshall

RICHFIELD — S. C. (Buzz) Peterson has assumed duties as new marshal of Richfield, Mrs. Ruth Swainston, city clerk, said Saturday.

He replaces Lester Johanson who is remaining on the job this month to assist the new mar-



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U.S. MARINES load a mobile adar unit aboard a U.S. bound ship at DaNang, South Vietnam, as part of pullout of all Marine ground troops planned by the end of summer. The Marines will be ending about six years duty in Vietnam, (UPI)

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