

School rule in limbo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, leaving in legal limbo the question of expanding school desegregation across political boundaries, refused on a tie vote today to reinstate an order for merger of predominantly black city schools and mostly white suburban schools in the Richmond, Va., area.

The absention of Justice Fauth.

The absention of Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., a former member of both the Richmond School Board and the Virginia Board of Education, praduced a 4-4 tie. This left standing a decision by the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, which overturned the controversial merger order. U.S. District Judge Robert R. Mérhige Jr. ordered in January, 1972, that the Richmond city schools be combined with those in neight

The issue in the Richmond case—and in others under litigation—is whether schools can be consolidated across political boundaries to achieve racial balance. The other cases, only man f which has reached the felteral appeals court stage, all have their individual differences; but one or more of them could provide at more decisive ruling on the question.

An attorney for the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund, which intituted the Richmond case on behalf of black parents and students, said of

today's Court usance...
what it neans."
In other major actions, the Court:
...—Agreed to examine a Massachuseits law
making it an offense to mutilate or otherwise
treat "contemptuously" the American fing. The
case involves a young man who sewed a small
ling to the sent of his pants.

-Ruled for the third time; this one in a Kentucky case, that the "ohe-man, one-vote" rule does not apply to the election

judges.

—Let stand a decision that bachelors are entitled to the same income tax deduction for support of their mothers as married sons and daughters.

Mitchell, Stans

How are you? I'm here to enter a plea."

Inside the court, Mitchell, former attorney general who left that office to run Nixon's campaign, tilted back in his chair, and wrung his

A federal grand jury recently indicted all fou

Atom test hearings open

Burley trustee vote today

THE HAGUE (UPI) — The International Court of Justice today began public hearings in the nuclear test cases of Australia and New Zealand against France.

At the court's request, Australia explained why it believed the court should ban further French atmospheric nuclear testing in the Pacific Ocean.

BURLIEV — Polls are open until-8 p.m. today for election of two new trustees in School District 151. Zone 4 putrons may vote at Springdale School or Unity Light and Power Co. and Zone 3 patrons may vote at the Burley Junior High School.

Draft office raiders cleared

CAMDEN, N. J. (UPI) — In a verdict the prosecutor said was a judgment on the Vietnam War Itself, a federal court jury Sunday cleared 17 antiwar activists of all charges in connection with an FBI-infiltrated raid on the Camden draft offices two

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Barry said he would recommend to the Justice Department that charges be dismissed against 10 of the oiriginal "Camden 28" who were severed from the trial.

Gold prices sour again

LONDON (UPI) — The price of gold hit new record highs on European money markets today and the U.S. dollar slumped badly. Some dealers attributed the new gold stampede to rumors that President Nixon might resign because of the Wetenstein partial. rumors that Presid Watergate scandal.

Gold reached a new high of \$112.50 an ounce in early trading in London today in another stampede for the metal. The new peak was reached in the first of twice-daily price fixings in the city's

Vict skirmishing continues

SAIGON (UPI) — A hand grenade attack blamed on
Communist terrorists killed two civilians and wounded 22 others
Sunday at a hamlet 110 miles north of Saigon, the South
Vietnamese command said today.

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claim innocence

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former cabinet members John N. Mitchell and Maurice Stans pleaded innocent today to charges of perjury and conspiracy in connection with a \$200,000 gHt to President-Nixon's re-obertion campaign from a financier who was under federal investigation.

a financier who was under federal investigation. The financier and codefendent, Robert L. Vesco, 36, did not appear to enter a plea and a warrant was issued for his arrest. Vesco has left the country and last was reported in Costa Rica. A fourth defendent, prominent New Jersey, Republican Harry L. Sears, also pleaded inpacebl.

noceht.
Assistant U.S. Attorney John Wing asked that a personal recognizance bond of \$1,000 be posted for each defendant. But Judge John Cannella rejected the application and released the defendants in their own custody.

Looking pale and shaken, Mitchell and his lawyers had to push a path through reporters who mobbed them as they arrived at the courthouse. Mitchell's only comments to a

hands as he waited to answer the charges.

A federal grand jury recently indicted all four defendants on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice and conspiracy to influence a Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) investigation of Vesco's financial interests.

In addition, Mitchell and Stans were charged with perjury—accused of lying six times each in their appearances before the grand jury.

The grand jury was investigating a secret \$200,000 cash contribution made on April 10, 1972—three days after the new federal campaign contributions disclosure law went into effect—to the Nixon re-election committee. The \$200,000 was returned to Vesco after Sears disclosed it Jan. 31.

EPA bars sugar

plant discharge

first industries in a four-state area encompassing Idaho

Oregon, Washington and Alaska to face such pollution



With all else. golla worry about frost nipping the to-motoes and fruit to-

TWIN FALLS - Sen. James

p.m. 1 stadiun

Stadium.

Valedictorians for the graduating class are Gene Marshall, Janice Seaman, Helena Shaner, Elaine Summers, and Cynthia Tews. Salutatorians are Polly Molyneaux and Janet Schow.



TF grads

the graduation address tonight to 432 seniors at Twin Falls High School commoncoment. The exercises will begin at 8 p.iii. In the high school



TWIN FALLS. The Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has proposed standards requiring Magic Velley's two sugar factories to chiminate all pollution.

The Amalgamated Sugar Coplant at Twin Falls would have to reach "zero discharge" by July 1, 1975, while the ractic would have a year longer, until mid-1976. According to an EPA statement, the two factories and a Utah-flaho Sugar Coplant at Idaho Falls will be the first industries in a four-state feeter all permits in "zero discharge" dendlines. suspended solids per day.

The State Department of Environmental and Community Services recently announced state pollution standards for the Twin Falls and Rupert Amalgamated plants that match the proposed federal, permits in "zero discharge" deadlines.

The state department has indicated that it will apply for authority to administer the federal permits.



Gallant Brezhuev!

SOVIET COMMUNIST Party Chief Locald klases hand in greeting wife of West

Chancellor Willy Brandt during
Sunday, Brezhnez and Brandt talked German Chancellor Willy Brand until reception Sunday. Brethnet and Brandt talked Sunday on world, European and Soviet-German matters. Brethnev also said he plans to make a visit to the United States in June as scheduled despite-furore over Watergate; (UPI)

CIA help sought

cly.
"It is the President's wish "It is the President's wish
that you go see Mr Gray," the
memo by Walters quoted
Halderqua, referring to L.
Patrick Gray, then acting FBI
director. The memo described
meeting which he and Helmsattended at the White Flouse,
with Haldeman and another
top presidential aide, John D.
Ehrhehman, on June 23, 1972—
six days after the Watergale
break-tig.

nate hearing at Holms in his testimony said

Buhl votes

Shading

practice

WASHINGTON (UPI)

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Deputy CIA Director Vernon
Walters has told Senators he
was advised by H. R. Haldeman last summer "it is the
President's wish" that the CIA
try to influence an FBI
investigation of the source of
some Republican campaign
funds, it was disclosed today.
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Son. Stuart Symington, D.

Mo., read a portion of a
memorandum by Walters, said
to have been written after a
White House meeting concerning the Watergate burglary.

BUHL — Buhl school patrons vote today to tecide whether or not Buhl schools will have a

decide whether or not Buld schools will have a Rindergarten program next year.

Supt. Dan Mabe said the one mill being asked for to finance the program will place the total maintenance and operation levy at 28 mills, one mill fitter, than the board of "fristees" is authorized by law to levy.

Polls for the election are open until 7 p.m. in the foyer of the Buld High School, and if the Thousand Springs Trout farm office for voters in the district who reside in Gooding County.

Mabe said that even if the one mill special levy be passed, there will be an eight mill levy is passed, there will be an reduction in district taxes next year an eight mil

he did not recall Haldeman invoking the President's name. The FBI investigation was said to have concerned funds for the Nixon re-election campaign which allegedly were taken to Mexico City so the sources could not be traced. Helms said he reviewed Walters memorandum after it

was written a few days after the White House meeting, but did not check it for accuracy.

TECHNICIAN at Marshall Spaceflight Center, Huntsville, Aln., prepares for Skylab astronauts practice session to install sunshade on orbiting space station. Astronaut team is scheduled for May launch. Plans call for Installation of sunshade to cool-temperatures inside station. (UPI)

which he said would be made public at a later date made it. — difficult for him-to-beliave-that President Nixon did npt know aides were trying to enlist the CLA's help in blocking an FBI investigation.

Helms said the meeting at the White House-began at about 1p.m. in FBrilchman's office.

"Mr. Haldeman introduced the conversation by saying—and 1 don't recall the exact words that the Waterpate was being empitulized on by the opposition and it was creating problems which were not identified."

Helms said Haldeman told

Helms said Haldeman told him and Watters that "jit had been decided" that Walters should go to Gray and ask him to hold off on the FBI's investigation

McClure addresses

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Liddy took April 'hush money'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - G. Gordon Liddy. icted Watergate conspirator, was receiving cy as recently as five weeks ago to keep about what he knows of the plot, Scripps quiet-about what he knows of the Howard Newspapers said today.

"Sources close to the Water gate inquiry said Frederick CM-arne of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President has told federal in-vestigators that hush money was being delivered to defendants in early April in a last-ditch effort to protect the White House," the Scripps-Howard article said.

the Watergate grand jury in spite of a grant of immunity from further prosecution, was "the principal recipient of the money" but said possibly other original Watergate defendants also received by whether

Other Watergnte-related developments:
—Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, 1964. Republican presidential nominee, said in a interview with the Chicago Tribune that he was convinced Nixon "was not involved in the inception of this whole matter" and that he will believe "he didn't attempt any coverup until it is proved that he was involved."

showed that by a fining in the company of the those questioned thought Nixon knew before this spring of efforts to cover up-alleged. White House involvement.

House involvement.

The newly named federal prosecutor of Watergate, Archibald. Cox, told the Serice Judiciary. Committee that he had been given "all the power needed to be independent" in his job. He said the only authority retained by the man who chose him, Attorney General-designate. Elliot L. Richardson, "Is the authority to give me hell if I don't do the job."

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The Senate committee has voted to give ilmitted immunity before the panel, but this may not be until mid-June at the earliest. When the committee resumes hearings Tuesday, McCord returns to the witness tablé and Caulfield is scheduled to be called after him.

The Senate's public hearings have caused some strain between that special committee, headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., and federal investigators pursuing their own inquiry. Cox said he would meet today with leaders of the Senate inquiry to try to smaoth, relations.

Richardson introduced Cox to the Judiciary Committee today with the assurance that the former solicitor general wouldhave "full independence" in the case.

in the case

Democrat Cox said in an interview with UPI that he did not know for sure if he would even keep his ostensible boss, even keep his estensible loose, Richardson — assuming, Richardson—is—confirmed—as alterney general—nbreast of his investigation. "I intend it will be up to me," he said.

The chief counsel to the Sonate—committee,—Samuel—Dash, said Ioday the Jistleen and the second of the second of

Department had given no reason why it had refused to waive a waiting period of up to

waive a waiting period of up to 30 days for a court order to require Senate testiment by Dean and Jeb S. Magruder, former deputy director of the Nixon ro-election organization. "At most, they are just delaying the appearance of a witness." Dash said, because he said the department and a judge are required to issue an immunity grant when duly asked by a congressional committee.

"It is true that if testimony omes out first at public hearings from our committee, it certainly would tend to

Not so new

historians had a field day when a reorganization of local government units required new names for 296 new districts.

names for 296 new districts.

Some new names, which
became official this spring, are
descriptive—Three Rivers, for
instance. But Restormel, the
new name of a district in.
Cornwall, is the name of a 700year-old castle and Wansdyke,
new title for a district near
Stratford, is the name of a road
which crossed southwest England before the Romans came.

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Elia Ramirez, Rosario
Granados, Lavar, J. Koyle;
Nancy Higgins, Rosina Schenk,
and Jose Sarte, all Rupert,
Dismissed

Mrs. Lavton Larsen and
daughter, LeRoy May, Maria
Tello, Jennie Bailey and
Robert Haynes, all Rupert;
Kerry Osterhout Declo.

Births 536-2535 COMMUNITY 874-2371

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Charlotte Bell King Hill

Mrs: Arthur Gree Mini-Cassia

Mini-Cassia, Marilyn Elliott Eden-Hazelton Divis Divon Shoshane Melba Tharne Suri Valley Halley Wood Ri

Terry Compbell Springdale Camila Bronson

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Mas Wallace Taylor
Buhl
Pauline Day
Filer
Marjorie Lecrinan
Gooding County
Peggy Chu
Hagerman
Wilmo Larsan Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Guiliro Granados,
Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Ramirez, Rupert. 543 5412 326-5454 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Higgins, Rupert. 837-4436

423-5400

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886-2071

Cooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Clarence Pauls,
Heather Gray, Ray Garner,
Marsellino Golcocchea, all
Gooding; Mrs. John Canline,
Glenna Ferry; and Mary
Schlup, Hagerman,
Diemlaged

Schlup, Hagerman.

Dismissed
Mrs./Earl France, Gooding;
Adella Pierce, Hagerman.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. John Canine, Glenns
Ferry.



prejudice the defendant," Dah said, "If a trial were to be held immediately." said. "It a trial were to be held immediately."

Dash added during an interview on the NBC-TV Today Show that this 'wouldn't prevent a prosecution, it wouldn't prevent an indictrient although it may mean a continuance and delay of that trial until the taint of the prejudice would dissipate."

Asked during an appearance on ABC's "Issues, and Answers" why he thought the Justice Department has not granted the walvers, Ervin replied:

"Because they want to postpone the appearance of Dean before the committee." He added, "I would not want to guess or speculate as to their

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guess or speculate as to their motives."

Committee counsel Samuel Dash said the refusal so far to grant the waivers means that Magruder cannot be questioned by the committee until June 17, and Dean cannot be guestioned until about a week after that, apparently the week of June 24.

McCord testified Friday that he received an offer—which he was told came from "the highest levels of the White Tilouse"—that if he remained—silent and went to juit he xould:

House" —that if he remained silent and went to juit he would silent and went to juit he would be given money, early release through executive clemency, rehabilitation and a job. He said the message was given to him by John Caulifold, 44, a former New York City polico-man who worked for the White House and more recently for the Treasury Department. Senate sources have since disclosed that Caulifield told committee investigators, the offer came from Dean. Caul-

offer came from Dean. Ça field is to testify after McCord when hearings resume Tues-

ny. The 30 days of waiting period The 30 days of waiting period to which Sen. Ervin referred work this way. Under the law, when a committee decides by two-thirds vote that it wants immunity for a witness, it first gives the attorney general 10 days notice that it is making such application. Then U.S. District Court is notified, and the court has 20 days in which to act on the request unless the attorney general waives this period. At the end of the combined 30 days the court is required to grant the request, without option.

Admitted
Larry Christensen, Morris
Baker, Mrs. Kenneth Garrett,
and Mont Garrett, all Burley,
Mrs. Richard Varwaller, Paul,
Mrs. James Gray, Rupert;
Mrs. Edwin Schlender and

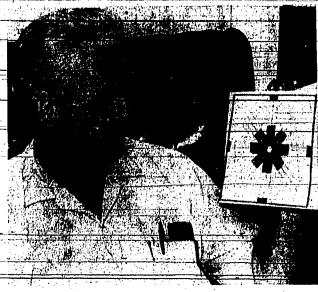
Holen Kelsey, both Malta, and

Aaron Swanson, Hevburn

Aaron Swanson, Heyburn
Dismissed
Mrs. Gene Sorg, baby Jeffs,
Morris Baker, Eugene Budge
and Nicholas Joliey, ali
Burley; Mrs. Donald Dunham
and daughter, and Mrs. Gorald
Hale, Rupert, Aaron Swanson,
Heyburn; Dardel Palecek,
Buhl; Mrs. Clint Decker, Paul,
and Frank Trernayne, Alblon.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garrett, Burley.

Minidoka Memorial



Runs forever

JOHNO. WEBB, 57 year old job worker from Ripley, Okla., says he has invented the long sought perpetual motion machine and will sell it to anyone who puls \$5 million in eserow to be paid after he proves it works. Webb has been working on the idea for 15 years and has been working on the controls for the last three-lie shows a sketch looking into the end of his machine.

Perpetual motion to solve energy crisis

John O. Webb believes he can solve the nation's energy crisis with his perpetual motion machine, a three-inch model of

The theory behind a perpetual motion machine is that it

energy source like gasoline or steam. In other words, it just keeps rolling along—a theory considered impossible.

machine, a three-then model or consucred impossions: which he ran on his living room table for three hours without any sign of power loss. "Unless the moving parts wear out, it would run forever, "Webb said.

The theory behind a perpetument on it.

"My initial impression is that

Buck Regers area which we have looked at and laughed a have looked at and laughed at in_the past," Renfrow said Sunday. "Such things as what we call antigravity devices, or rocketbelts, and laser beams are now already in being and that is simply another addition that has come about."

-Webbj. 57,. who has a background in automobile and

Bread industry asks_price hike WASHINGTON (UPI) — The baking industry says it is now losing money on bread. It wants the Cost of Living

Watergate prosecutor given independence

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ar-

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Eldred Taylor, Candice
Emery, Charles Gentry, Dean
Johnson, Mrs. Jay Simmons,
Kurt Calton, Mrs, Maurice
Allen, Dadhri Keane, Mrs.

Paul Allred, Eric Thomas and Mrs. Leo Campeau, all Twin

Shana Rogers and Mra-Emil Klimes, both Jerome; Mrs. Blaine Nielson, Filer; Michael Tremayne, Heyburn; George Howard, Hansen; Maurins Guerry Edna Osterhoudt, Le Roy- Baxter, James Severa, Mrs. Irvin Carlton and Mrs. Oleen Baggett, all Buhl; Mrs. Birchie Brown and Mrs. Joyce

Baggett, all Bunt; Mrs. Birchie Brown and Mrs. Joyce Dickard, both Kimberly; Jon Bland, and Mrs. Elizabeth Blej, both Murtaugh Dismissed

Blei, both Murtaugh.
Dismissed
John: Stoddurd, Mrs. Grant
Fredrickson and daughter,
Bradley Craig, Alfonza Ralph,
Mrs.—Earl-Fullmer;—Steve
Bartak, Mary Adams, Rube
Brigga, Vanessa Cranor, Mrs.
O. B. O'Dell, Margaret Day,
Mrs. Walter Hafer, Darlene
McClellan, SamCaudell, Mrs.
Theodore Wilson and Mrs.
Howd Rieger, all Twin Falls.

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Lloyd Rieger, all Twin Falls.
Mez McMurray, and Mrs.
Charles Lattlmer, both Burley;
Susan Johnston, Carolyn Fritz,

and Fred Hoelzle, all Bubl;
Barry Wilmouth, ShoshoneMrs. Donald Nowak and
daughter, and Fred Basquez,
all Filer; William Snyder and
Logan McGinnis, both Jackpot,
Nar.

Nev.
Mrs. Dan Graff, Murtaugh;
Roland Voung, Rogerson;
Virgii Krueger, Bliss; Paul
Stewart and Mrs. JoeAlbertson, both Rupert; Linda
Weatherwax, Jerome;
Genevieve Utf, Edon; Konneth
Bennion, Bountful, Utah.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Dodge, Twin Falls.

The gestation period for an elephant is 641 days.

"The only authority he has

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Archibald Cox testified today that retained is the authority to give Attorney General-designate Ellilot I.. Richardson had given Cox told the Senate Judiciary. Linu "all the power needed to be independent" in his job as special Watergate prosecutor.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedicts Admitted Mrs. Pat Majone, Mrs. Elwood Becker, Mrs. Jack Tolman, Mrs. Raymond Olson, and Mrs. Lawrence Blamires, all Jerome: Jaime Juarez

Glenns Forry; Mrs. Michael Bean, Gooding; Mrs. Kenneth Smith; Dietrich; Robert Allrad Richfield: Rex Thomas and Ijal Hubbs, both Shoshone; Mrs. Grace Porter Wendell, and Mrs. Richard Matthews.

Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Mrs. Clara Kaldeway,
Hagerman; Mr. Glenn
Sorenson and son, Shoshole;
Mrs. Maude Little, Doug
Felder, Mrs. Elwood Becker,
Mrs. Lynette Fernau and
daughter, Mrs. Pat Malone and
daughter, Mrs. Pat Malone and
daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Lynette Fernau daughter, Mrs. Pat Mnlone and daughter, Mrs. Jack Tolman and daugher, all Jerome; Clyde Miller, Wendell; Mrs. Kenneth. Smith; Dietrich; Albert Pelley, Ribfield; Mrs. Michael - Bean - and - son; Gooding, and Jaime Juarez, Cleans Ferry

Daughters were born to Mr. nd Mrs. Jack Tolman and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Malone, all

year-old Democrat, No. 3 man year-old Democrat, No. 3 man in the Justice Department during the Kennedy administra-tion and purt-of-the Johnson-administration, at the same time that he made public formally new guidelines ex-panding on the authority that the prosecutor will have in the Watergate case:

Watergate case;
Richardson, in a brief intro-duction of Cox, said the Harvard law professor would have full independence in the

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the Judiciary Committee chairman, asked Cox if he was sure he could work with Richardson according to the

Hichardson, according 10, the guidelines.

I am, Cox said. "I discussed them with Mr. Richardson over the telephone. There were a number of points —we talked for two hours —we worked out together.

I'm satisfied they give a special prospector all the power accounts to be independent.

-special prospection all the power, needed to be independent. I certainly intend to be independ-ent and to take responsibility to the best of my ability." The revised guidelines, dated

The revised guidelines, dated May 19, give the special prosecutor 'full authority' over the Watergate case. They say Cox 'will' have the greatest degree of Independence that is consistent with the autorney, general'estatutory accountability for all matters falling within the jurisdiction of the Department of Intellor." FILER — The Filer Grange heard a safety report from Mrs. Craig Dunlap at the Priday night meeting: She reported or a propagal from Darrell Helder to destroy

the jurisdiction of the Department of Justice."

The guidelines provide Coxfull authority for issuing warrants, subpoenas, or other As son was born to Mr. and cutions; determining to what committee meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bean, Gooding, extent he would inform. Mrs. Ionis Krepcik were hosts

Obituaries

Ernest Rupert Mrs. Kelley

72. Jerome, died Sunday
morning at St. Benedict's brone, 3 a friend in Buhl of a
Hospital after an apparent
heart attack at his home.

BUHL — Gladys Irene.
Kelley, 75, died Saturday at the
short illness.
She was born at Milaca,

daughter, Mrs. Grant (Reta)
Jones, Jerome; one brother,
Marion Rupert, Malin, Ore.;
one sister, Mrs. John Moran,
Sacramento, Callf, and four
grandchildren: He was
preceded in death by three
brothers and one sister.
Rosary will be recited at 8
p.m. Tuesday in the Hove
Funeral Chapel. Requiem
Mass will be celebrated at 10
a.m. Wedndaday in St.
Jerome's Catholic Churchi
with Fr. Francis DeNardis as

with Fr. Francis DeNardis as Friends may call at the Hove

Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday until

Council to permit industrywide

price hikes.

Richard W. Daspit, president of the American Bakers Association, today reported an industry survey showing that the average firm in January

Seminary :

SHOSHONE - More than 30

SHOSHONE — More than 30 persons attended the seminary faculty meeting for the Gooding—and—Blaino—LDS—Church stakes Thursday night at the Shoshone Church recreation half.

A dinner was served at 7 p.m. followed by a talk by Ralph Olsen, Twin Palls.

Orlo Stevens, Gooding, was presented a gift in appreciation for his work.

He conducted the opening exercises and introduced Mervin Gifford, Twin Falls, coordinator for the Central Idaho Seminary District, who

introduced guests.

Dinner arrangements were made by Mrs. Harrell Thorne, Shoshone; Mrs. Randy McCowan, Dietrich, and Mrs. Ruth Swainston, Richfield.

Mrs. M. J. Dille, Shoshone, assisted with table decorations.

nerosol cans. The Grange received an invitation to attend

of state Grange offices June 2 in Meridian. Clyde VanAusdeln was appointed to attend the Twin Falls County zoning committee meeting. Mr. and

Grange

meets

duced guests.

meets

Hospital after an apparent short inness. Heart attack at his home.

Ho was born Aug. 25, 1901 in Minn. Aug. 21r.1897. She came Illinois. He attended schools in Derome. He married Edna Driscoll on June 29, 1926, at Gooding.

Trucking and Western Condensing, Twin Falls, and halb been employed by Don's Conoco in Jerome for the past few years.

Mr. Rupert was a member of the Catholic Church and Woodmen of the World.

He is survived by his widow off. Jerome; one son, Don Rupert, Jarome; one Mugrett, Jarome; one daughter, Mrs. Grant (Rota)

Jones, Jerome; one brother, the Catholic Charel Rota daughter, Mrs. Grant (Rota)

Jones, Jerome; one brother, the Catholic Charel Rota daughter, Mrs. Grant (Rota)

Jones, Jerome; one brother, the Meykins-Buhl—Funeral Chapel Presiding minister will be Constituted for the World.

he Tom Bucher of the Jehovan's Witnesses. Concluding rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Funeral Services

services for Ethel Edna Rockwell will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Cemetery.

GOODING — Funeral services for John T. Patterson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson Chapel-Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

costs.

The survey showed that the wholesale value of a one-pound-loaf of bread during the month was 25.07 cents while costs added up to 25.16 cents. The survey covered commercial

bakeries excluding those owned by supermarkets.

- Graveside

HAGERMAN — Gr

Seen

nower and spinning lawn the same time ... Ed Woods talking on phone ... abandoned western hat lubra on snowned

on anomack at bottom of crater at Craters of the Moor ... Virginia Bancroft picking asparagus ... Bob Brown and Vern Skeen building patio asparagus Bob Brown and Vern Skeen bulding patio Frank and Linda Fiscus discussing graduation Children wading in canal at Hailey City Park ... Chuck Potter, Kimberly, recovering from 36 holes of golf ... Sherry Olson, Kimberly, supervising swimming pool activities ... Doris Paxton buying medicine for son's sore throat ... Row for son's sore throat . . . Boy Scouts from First Christian Church stopping bus for overheard: "It's better to remain silent and appear the fool, than to open your mouth and remove all doubt."

Heckendorn

BURLEY — Lillian Heckendorn, 82, Burley, died at Cassia Memorial Hospital this

morning.
Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortilary.

-Now-you know

By United Press International The earliest known musical-instrument was a rattle consist-ing of such hard objects as nutshells, seeds, hooves or teeth found in Paleolithic excava-

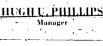
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bakeries excluding those owned by supermarkets. In 1972, prices averaged 24,73 cents and costs were 24,08 cents, leaving a pre-tax profit of nearly seven-tenths of a cent for the wholesale-baker. "We are dismayed but not surprised at these latest figures. We saw it coming has September when we asked the Cost of Living Council for relief," Daspit said.



uestion ...

Are dependents of deceased servicemen entitled-to-modical *- and hospital care? 🕶 🗥

_nswer ...

Dependents of a member of a uniformed service may upon request be given medical and dental care in any Army, Navy, or Marine Hospital or clinic if: modical and united.

Novy, or Marine Hospital or clinic in the deceased serviceman was on active service for a period of more than thirty days, and he died while on that duty; or the serviceman was entitled to retired or-retainer pay. There is a minimum-charge-prescribed for these services.

vices.

An-unremarried widow is also pligible for commissary stare privileges at any armed service installation that has these facilities. She may have access to Base Exchange privileges including rotal stores, service station, restaurant, laundry, etc. In addition military and anyal regreational and entertainment areas aperated by the government are open to her-and-to-family.

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TWIN PALIS - Each day

TWIN PALLS — Each day through the current summer season, some tourist-passing through Twin Falls, will, be stopped by city police and given an unusual "ticket."

— The "ticket" will entitle the "visiting out of stater, and his wife and family to a free night's lodging in a Twin Falls motel, a free dinner in a leading restaurant, movie passes, a new hair-do for the lady, passes to the golf course, tour lunches at McDonald's, and if the family chooses, five pounds of fresh frozen Idaho trout. They will also be interviewed by Radio KTF1 personnel.

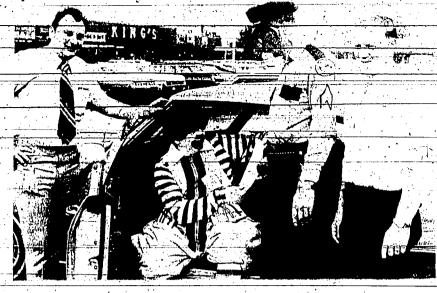
The program began May 7-and continues through Labor Day, sponsored by the Twh Falls Hospitality Club, of which Richard Mari is

which Richard Mari is president.

Collins Helms, city police officer who has assisted with the progrum the past two years, said people usually think there is a "catch to it" when they prestopped and they keep up the attitude of suspicion until the full-explanation is given. Then they change to surgeise.

change to surprise. "Most of them say Twin Falls is the first town they have ever-visited where they were given something for nothing,"

He and other city officers:
we even had a few out of
state visitors decline the offer.



Tourist honored

TOURIST of the day Saturday in Twin Falls was Ronald McDonald who drove in for the grand opening of a new restaurant. He was stopped by Officer Collins Helms Loaking on are Bill Kyle, left, and Ewill Garrett, Hospitality Club officials.

'Wet Bet' wins

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (UPI) — "Wet Bet," in lanky green amphibian from a successful-"frog farm" in Concord, Calif., has hopped his way into the winners circle at the 45th Annual Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilec.

"Wet Bet" leaped-17 feet, 4-36 inches in three jumps Sunday to net-the \$300-first-prize-for-his owners, Bill Proctor and Leanard Hall, who have brought aine winners to this historic gold rush community during the past-46 years.

Green ash tree

recommended

Twin Falls who are looking for-a tree which will grow rapidly and provide maximum shade are advised to plant a male

green ash.
Olan Genn, retired county

TWINFALLS- Residents of agricultural extension agent, -said-for-this-locality-they are the best available tree. Others

the best available tree. Others which are popular include the American elin and the large leaf maple.

These he said are somewhat less desirable as the male green ash is disease free while the maple often develops chlors and the elm is often attacked by the elm leaf beetle

hich is costly to control. Genn said there is a new tree which will be introduced in the near future which grows near future which grows rapidly and produces h not which is similar to English walnuts. It will be about two years before the supply is ample to offer the public, he said, as the mother tree was discovered in Twin Falls after surviving 13 years of extremely cold winters.

SPEND WEEKENDS ON THE

Japanese visits to US up by 75.8% in 1973

The number of Japanese visitors to the United States increased by 75.8 per cent during the first two months of 1973 compared to January and February of Inat year.

The increase was reported in an analysis of tourism developed by the U.S. Department of Commerce from original data provided by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. the Immigration Naturalization Service

Japan thus continues as the prime source of overseas visitors to the United States, a visitors to the United States, a position it gained for the first time list year. Previously, the United Kingdom had been the nation's prime source of oversens tourism.— United States Travel Service— (USTS)—reports—30 204

(USTS) reports 90,204 Japanese visited the U.S. during January and February; The United Kingdom, which

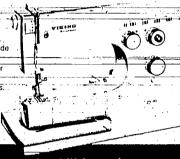
produced the second highest total, provided 12,261 arrivals during the same period, an increase of 53.7 per cent over January and February.

An agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce, USTS is the official government—tourism—office—of the United States. Its mission is to increase tourism to the U.S. and help reduce the mation's current \$3.1 billion travel deficit.

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Receives gavel

Hansen woman named oracle

TWIN FALLS — Vera Reed, Hansen, was elected oracle of the Crescent District, Royal Neighbors of America, in a convention Saturday.

Other district officers include Viriginia Ivie, Hailey, vice oracle; Ennna Asheraft,

Burley, chancellor; Mary Taylor, Twin Falls, recorder receiver. Frieda Lyans, Twin

Falls, is past oracle. Lena Bohrn, Twin Falls, district deputy, was installing officer. Louise Bowne, Nampa, state supervisor, was guest of honor. Ruby Jean Ogilvic Caldwell, was ceremonial marshal. Garnet Hendry, Nampa, was assistant deremonial marshal. Both are district deputies.

19 scholarships <u>presented in GF</u>

GLENNS FERRY — Nineteen scholarships were awarded at high school graduation reremonies at

graduation beremonies at Glenns Gerry Friday night.
Supt. George Powell
announced—the list of recipients, which included these students and awards:
Mike Tischendorf, \$50, Bolss State College; Susan Shrum, \$50, Xi Alpha Alpha, Beta Sigma Sorority; Karla Ruberry, salutatorian—trophy for 3.01 average and \$75, Jay-C-Ettés; Tony Ropolato, \$50, Bolss State College; Valerie Powell, \$50, Jensen-Clark

Boise State College; Valerie Powell, \$50, Jensen-Clark Agency; Jill Parmley, \$50, Girls Athletic Association. Judy Lucus, \$300; Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design; Debble.

Johnson, \$75, Jay-C-Ettes and \$25, Girls Athletic Association; Andy Johnson, \$340, Associated Students Freshman Honor

Students: Preahman Honor Society, Idaho State University; Diana Carrahan, \$50, Xi Alpha Alpha and \$25, GAA; Ray Hansen, four-year athletic scholarship, ISU. Jody Allen, valedictorinn trophy for 3.03 grade average, \$25, Elks Lodge, and \$25, Elks lendership award, \$400, 441 scholarship, Union Pacific Reliroad, and \$1,000, National Honor Society, and Debble Skeen, \$75, Jay-C-Ettes, and \$25, GAA.

Michigan has 30 state forests.

After You've Shopped The Sales-

VERA REED, Hunsen, second from right, is presented a gavel by Lena Bohrn, Twin Fails, right, as she is installed Crescent District oracle of the Royal Neighbors of America. Emma Asheraft, Burley, left, was installed chancellor and Mary Taylor, Hansen, recorder receiver. The installation was conducted Saturday, at a district convention in the Twin Fails 100F Hall.

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COMMENT Gold Prices

IDAHO STATE JOURNAL

If Sen. James A. McClure has is way, the United States will his way, the United States will shortly experience a new gold rush. It will not be a repeat of the 49er saga, wherein thousands of prospectors desceneded upon the creeks of Galifornia with pans and sluices. No, the latter-day version would involve stay-at-home investors eager to buy some of the rellow metal each appear of the processors.

yellow metal as a nest egg.
With certain exceptions, U.S.
citizens have been forbidden to owngold or to speculate in gold futures, since passage of the Gold Reserve Act of 1934. But the Senate recently voted to remove the ban by approving a McClure-sponsored amendment to legislation authorizing devaluation of the dollar and a federal spending ceiling. The amendment would make private gold owiership legal asof Jan. 1, 1974. A similar provision has been approved by a House banking subcommittee, but with the stipulation that the President decide when to make it

snould decide when to make it effective.
Support for McClure's amendment came from western mining state senators, as might be expected, but also from an unusual coalition of conservative Republicans and Democratic liberals. Peter H. Dominick R-Colo., explained his vote this way: "I now am unable to fathom a distinction between gold and scrap

steel, pork bellies and silver."
WHAT DOMINICK MEANT is
that gold has become, in effect, just another commodity since the Treasury stopped backing the dollar's international value with gold two years ago. And he could have cited the 1972 Republican Party platform plank that stated: The right of American citizens to buy hold, or sell gold should be rebuy, hold, or sell gold should be re-established as soon as this is

Economist Paul A. Samuelson. for one, believes that "a premature restoration of the right to hoard gold" would be unwise. In his view, the unleashing of thousands of American gold speculators would drive up the metal's price on the private parket. Canny governments-will-then-be-slow-to-sell off their gold at giveaway prices; Samuelson-reasons. And-recrimination will fall on the heads of those officials who gave to the

nonders a great bargain."

IT IS SAFE: TO SAY that-numerous Americans would jump at the chance to purchase a bar of at the chance to purchase a bar of gold, however small it might be. Doubters need only-examine the traffic in gold coins, which-for-themost part ARE legal for Americans to own U. S. \$20 double eagle gold pieces, which sold for \$60-\$75. apiece-last-year-now carry.

price tags of \$175 and up. Norman Stack, New York City's largest that we have the total training the content of the property of the content of the Stack, New York City's largest-dealer in the field, insists that "People should have 10 per cent of their accumulated savings in gold coins"

A nice thought, but there simply is not enough gold to go around there were, it would not be worth so much. But scarcity is not the sole reason for gold's allure. Gina Allen, author of a book called Gold believes that much of the metal! Gina mystique derives from its

mystique gerives from its "unusual softness of texture."

Monetary reformers scoff at such talk. They agree with former Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr., who called gold a "barbarous metal." But the late Charles de Gaule probably was closer to the mark when he described gold as, "at all times, the immutable and fiduciary value PAR EXCELLIENCE." Or as the English poet George-Herbert wrote more than three centuries ago. "If gold knew what gold is Gold would get gold. I wis." Gaulle probably was closer to the

America's now challenged self-

The Cleansing

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTTOR.

Despite current indications to the contrary, corruption—and—the American system are not symmymous. Only cymics furitured the forest of ethical conduct for the trees of misbehavior. The toppling of those trees, not only in the highest charge by the purpose in the highest places but elsewhere in the highest places but elsewhere in the nation, revitalizes that cleansing process which is periodically demanded by the people whose government it is. When they say they love America, they don't, mean only its hills and prairies; they mean as Adlai-Stevenson

respect can only increase as it is shown to the world-that political-power cannot be indefinitely misused to avoid the workings of justice.—Seemingly—impregnable figures become citizens under indictment—all the way up from Mayor Daley's long-time floor leader, Chicago Alderman Thomas E. Keane, to President Nixon's E. Kesne, to President Nixons former Attorney General, John Mitchell, and former Secretary of Commerce, Maurice Stans. It is not to prejudge the outcome in court to say that when such men are seen as subject to the same judicial processes as their fellow they mean, as Adlai Stevenson said, "an inner air, an inner light in Americans, a ray of America's "inner light" shines through the current Washington overcast. which freedom lives and in which a man can draw the breath of self-respect."

Riotous Waste

IDATIO FALLS

POST-REGISTER
Harvard economist A. J. Meyer said in a recent speech on the energy crisis that American consumers are "unbelievably riotous" in their waste of energy. He and other experts agree that

there are many ways in which the individual consumer can help conserve energy by being wiser in his use of it. It's really quite simple. It means turning down the thermostat in winter a notch or two, and turning it up a notch in the summer. (the fractional change in neating or cooling a house would be barely perceptible); switching off a few lights instead of having the whole house or apartment ablaze; checking on the efficiency of such appliances as air conditioners;

conserving gas by reducing speed on the highways and by eliminating short rides when you could walk or pool a ride with a neighbor. (One survey says that more than half of all auto trips made in the U.S. cover a distance of less than five

There are longer term measures recommended by the experts such as switching-to-smaller-cars and changing the insulation of houses. But much of the cutting down on wasto, we the consumer's can implement immediately.

Talk of "leaner life styles" and

"lower comfort levels seems exaggerated. It is more a question of eliminating "riotous waste" and calling more consistently-on-those invaluable qualities of moderation and self-discipline. Rockefeller "Go" For '76

WASHINGTON (NEA) — it — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of Now — is beyond question today that — York has already preempted

ANOTHER SPACE PLATFORM INFLATION

ANDREW TULLY

Radical Nuts

WASHINGTON - Nuts of the sinfuriating Donald radical chic wariety continue to Management abound among those charged with supervising the public school education of children in the Washington area. Their witless attitudes are of more witless attitudes are of more than local concern-because if they get awhy with their dangerous flummery the concern almost surely will-become national.

Two recent examples show how determined is authority to strike what it feels is a "modern, realistic" posture toward the drug problem.

In Prince Georges County, school officials approved for general circulation in high school-libraries a book titled "Go Ask Alice," a

"Go Ask Alice," a 15-year-old girl's mostly four-letter-word account of her sordid life as a drug addict

sordid life as a drug addict.
The girl eventually died of a drug overdose, in Montgomery.
County, a proposed get-tough approach toward drug abust in schools was condenned by all but one member of the Board of Education—as an—attempt to, create a police state" in the schools.

"Go.Ask Allce" was placed on restricted reserve when the county sheriff-complained that his 12th-grade sister brought it. home. as part of an English-assignment. Such reserve requires that a student give a reason for borrowing a book before it is delivered into his hit little hands.

Welf "Vet" rend the

t. I've read Well: pestilential tome, and as an educational tool it has roughly value as "Deep educational tool it has roughly the same value as "Deep Throat." As its publishers, Avon Books, admit in a preface, the book "does not offer any solution" to the drug problem. That's putting it middly. Although the story told is a fragic one, the poor little girl who wrote it was so obviously fascinated by her addiction that the pad rosult is to glorily drug abuse in a left-handed fashion.

There is, of course, the

There is, of course, the argument that this messy thing is intended as a warning to children, an argument I reject. If the idea is to tell kids how to escape Alice's fate, the book is a sick loke, since it merely is a sick joke, since it merely recounts the airl's persistent-pursuit of ther habit. There are hundreds of hygienic books aimed at guiding children away from drugs, a fact of which even the bubbleheaded members of the school system's library committee must be aware.

sides_achods_used_tn_be preoccupied with teaching their students to speed write in the language of civility. To approve "Go Ask Alice" as a textbook is to proclaim that learning four-ictter words and assorted bathroom phrases is not only permissible but part of the child's "education."

-child's "editention."

Our mition is animals need a we all learn to a summing meet a we all learn to the montgomery -County - spokesperson - Irene Gastle-lat - callousness and -cru-controlomy is then learn to like it?

Maccallum, director of the county's Office of Drug Control, proposed that first-time Student drug offenders should be suspended, second should be suspended, second offenders expelled and teachers fired who do not support established drug policies.—

you'd have thought the man had recommended daily floggings. A School Board member denounced the Maccollum profosals its spying on, hassling of and arresting of students as a matter of routine." Another protested that Maccallum's call for locker searches and more supervision of school lavatories would result in "invasions-of-privacy." Surely, these irrational reactions must be regarded 13

preposterous in a school system described by County Executive James P. Gleason

as "a sanctuary for passing drugs" where "Rids can order any drug they want." Although the concept these days is honored more in the breach, students legally do not have a right to break laws or school regulations, a fact of academic, life they implictly accept when they register.

No parent wants his child needlessly "hassled" (a dreadful word) or spied upon by school nuthorities. But the problem is not one of cutting

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problem is not one of cutting classes or throwing spitballs problem is not one of cutting clusses or firowing spittalls but of drug abuse, and if the transport of transport of the transport of transport

progressive teacher decides it would broaden the minds of his charges to show them a few dirfy movies.

PAUL HARVEY **Animal Talk**

If man has not succeeded in creating a heaven on earth for himself. himself, cortainly he has created a hell earth for many imals.
Wanted: someone to talk

Wanted: someone to sand for" the animals.
You'd never guess where state officials have found requelty to animals in the city of Chicago: in the clinic and quarters of the Anti-Cruelty Society.

quarters of the Anasanceay Society.

Veterinarians from the Illipois State Agriculture Tepartment, alerted by news' media, examined the premises of the Anti-Cruelty Society and found unclean conditions, sanitary and building code-violations, no quarantine facilities for sick animals and 200 recreat of the animals left 90 percent of the animals left for adoption are being killed without even being offered for

adoption.

And they are being killed in a And they are being killed in a decompression chamber designed after the one which was used to till Jews at Dachau and often improperly operated, by untrained attendants. Some young animals must be put back in the chamber; three times, before they die.

In a room crowded with dead are they came filled with dead are they are filled with dead are filled with dead.

garbage cans filled with dead cats and kittens, sometimes -from-somewhere down in that pile you'll hear the mewing of a

pile you'll hear the mewing of a creature not yet dead.

If this is the fate of animals in a state-chartered facility intended to provent, or intercept practices of cruelty, the likely fate of dumb animals in facilities not under public scrutiny is too hideous for conjecture.

Our nation's minutes need a processor team Carell.

It better be somebody with a

purse fat enough to court-light some cases and a hide tough enough-to shed the slurs. A Our nation's airlines have been accused by Communication been accused by Consumer Reports of misleading pet

their luggage compartment their luggage compartment environments are "as comfortable as the passenger cabin" when, in fact, the luggage compartment temperatures may range from below zero to 130 degrees Fahrenheit.

Fahrenheit.
The fact is that no airline has air-conditioned bäggage compartments—and Americaneeds a single, respected, influential somebody who can influential somebody who can give full time to ventilating such misrepresentation. Commercial dog breeders and pet kennels need scrutiny. Since 1966, a dog breeder has

Since 1998, a dog preceder na been operating a "huppy mill' in a certain suburb and, though "Itorasud," the ustabilishmen keeps anthinks which are not or display in an unventilated shee which is belly deep in filth

And this facility is typical of eight I know about within a 100-mile radius

. There is nobody to blow the whistle on the fre show horses and roden animal and the increasing practice of breeding, stealing and buying dogs to be slaughtered for their

fur.
Where is the right-now, rational, responsible, selfless rational, responsible, selfless
St. Francis who has the stature
and the will to raise his or her
voice loud enough to command
a respectful response before
we all teach to live with

posturing for the 1976 presidential nomination.

Other recent published accounts have accurately indicated the governor's commitment to unother. White commitment to mother; white House bid. To underscore the validity of the judgment, an important aide to Rocky told me in an interview: "I can testify to that this

"I can lestify to that (histommitment)."
Though Rockefeller's assistants are saying his unprecedented quest for a fifth governorship term in 1974 could be tough, their handsed thinking is he can ride out any possible impact of Watergate in New York— not to mention the Democrats' standard advantage in numbers of registered voters. Unmistakibly he has given tham the clear-signal on 1974 for help rub out the off gragin. On-

help rub out the off-ngain, on-again impression left, by his 1968 candidacy, and to allow plenty of time for the necessary heavy groundwork which that year was not

which that year was not performed.

It can be said, however, that time alone will not work for him. He. needs what he has seldom had in his former runs — field stratigists equipped with the quite rare and very precise talents required to, search out, capture and hold the hundreds of delegates needed for nomination.

the hundreds of delegates needed for normination. In 1968, he was so badly served in this regard that, far from taking, strength from Richard Nixon's totals as he had to do, he actually posted unexpected delegates losses in

unexpected delegates losses in areas where he should have overwhelmed his rival.

There is no way to minimize his concurrent necessity to conduct heavy personal

campaigning almost from this moment on, through the 1974
New York race, the 1975
_preliminaries__and_a_goodahare of the 1976 primaries
(which last-year took place in 22 states and DC.)

As other observers have properly noted, the governor

"regular." Southern Republicans I talk to like him today, though he is still no their first choice in a field also offering Vice Prosident Agnew, Gov. Ronald Reagon and John

B. Connaily.

As suggested, though, Rockefeller's remarkable ently indications of intent plushis much improved party status give him virtually total command of the GOP's moderate wing

noderate wing ____ His chief prospective dversary,Illinois'Sen.Charles adversary litinois sen. Charles Percy, is nearly dead in the water. One source at the GOP governors—meeting—in New York bluntly dismissed him as non-factor;''-and-added-r -n-'non-factor,'' and added-n-caustic verdict; "The market for sanctimoniousness is not high today: " Many key Republicans agree, but also want more proofs of Rocky's campaign skills."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Old Dispute

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Your reference to "such wild notions as drafts being the cause of infections". I think is misleading to your readers.

I believe you when you say that infections are caused by

germs. But is it not true that factors? Long experience has shown that colds, sore throat, shown that colds, sore throat, bladder infections, etc., often follow exposure to drafts, wet feet or cold.

eet or cold. Is it not true that these things weaken the body's resistance weaken the body's resistance and make it more vulnerable to the germs? Even though germs may be the direct cause of infections, drafts do play a part and should be dealt with accordingly. — J. B. H. What are we doling? Playing a game of "let's split hairs?". I'll grant that fatigue, perhaps severe chilling, or general run-down physical condition probably makes. a person somewhat less resistance to—infections.—However, the

to infections. However, the principal effect is that the run-

principal effect in that the run-down individual doesn't recover as readily. Take flu for an example. When a wave of flu sweeps over the country, even the

whatever happens. Hence the glib explanation of a cold: "I was in a draft yesterday." Since any infection takes a certain amount of time to

develop, the chances are that the infection was encountered sometime earlier. You're entitled to do as you

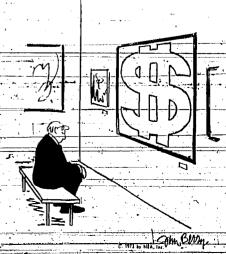
wish about drafts, of course. I for a cold, but do you know what? I can't think of a single instance of anybody saying, ' sat in a draft yesterday and didn't catch a cold.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that a woman can be pregnant and still continue menstruating? — Mrs. B. S. It's rare with a normal pregnancy, but can happen— one period can occur after fertilization of the ovum. Any further showing of blood can ...mean a threatened

mean a threatened abortion disens condition. It is possible, also after a tubal pregnancy has occurred. Briefly, it can happen. If it repeats, a checkup is on your program, at once.

-Dr.-Thosteson-welcomes all-reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column-whenever possible.

BERRY'S WORLD



McCord testimony differs from early statements

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The testimony of bugging conspira-tor James W. McCord Jr. before the Senate Watergate committee that Friday differed from his entirer sworn statements in a number of respects, an analysis showed today.

For the most part, McCord's

unier-oath committee testimony closely paralleled accounts
provided to a federal grand
jury and to lawyers in the
multimillion dollar civil suit
pending against him and other
principals, in the 'Watergate
case in the past six weeks.
But in a few areas—such as
his participation in the actual
buggingat Democratic National
Committee (DNC) headquarters last spring and alleger
pressures to Keep quiet, plead
guilfy and accept executive
elemency later—there appeared to be discrepancies. ed to be discrepancies.

Tiore are the main points.

The Break in The B

The spy squad had success-fully broken into DNC-offices three weeks previously, planted two telephone taps and photographed documents, then left

graphed documents, then ten without being caught.

"Who placed the lape on the locks on the doors on the secondoccasion?" Sen. Howard-H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., asked Priday.

"I do not know," responded

McCord.
"Who replaced it after it was stremoved?"askedBaker. "I do not know," McCord

Distinctive New Daubleknit

Gifts in the

VAN HEUSEN

"Early that evening it had been decided, that I would be elected to go into the DNC and tape the doors so that there could be ready access for them to get in; and the men with the locksmith wouldn't have to pick a series of doors to get in. I did that. It took perhaps, 10 minutes.

"I went in the front door of the Watergate Hotel, I went upstairs, went down the stairwell and taped the exit doors. When I came back at around 1 o'clock in the morning I

o'clock in the morning I checked the back door, base-ment door, and it was still

toped. It was open."

After the squad assembled in After the squad assertioned in the Watergate Hotel room of E. Howard Hunt Jr., one of the team leaders, McCord said, they slipped over to the Watergate office building next door, only to find the door leaked

door, only to find the locked.

"So in the span of about 10 minutes, someone, presumably the guard, had found the taped door. So we assembled downstair and discussed what to do..." McCord said; in the doposition.

do..." McCoru san...
deposition.
"I was to go back over to the
hotel room and wait for word
that they were actually in. That
was done and I would say,
perhaps, a half an hour later I
got word that they were inside
the building."

He said he got the word at the Howard Johnson's Motel room across the street, set up radioed by Hunt at the

Watergate.
Last Friday, McCord testified
"the sequence of events simply
was" that he got a call from
Hunt "stating the door was now
open, the basement door, that I
should now go in and I did so."
Clemency

McCord testified Friday that former White House staffer But in his sworn civil former White House staffer deposition April 30, McCord John J. Caulfield, a personal friend, carried to him an offer of executive elemency from "the highest levels of the White

His previous tetimony to the His previous tetimony to the grand jury and in the civil deposition that has been made public made no mention of Caulffield—though-he did-detail-getting heavy pressures from Hunt and from Hunt's wife, Dorothy, later killed in Chicago plaine crash; along the same litros.

Asked April 30 during his deposition if there had been

pressures from others than the Hunts, McCord replied he would like to have "time on it" to think it over. The question was never answered.

McCord told the senators Friday he had not monitoned Caulfield previously because of the "personal pain" of referring to a friend and also to the Possible.

After he had read a nine-page prepared statement about the Caulfield offer, McCord was asked by the senators if Hunt had ever urged him to "plead

"The words most frequently used by Mr. Hunt with me was that executive elemency—isgoing to be made available to me ..." McCord replied. "I do not receive." not recall Mr. Hunt using thos words with me to plead guilty.

On April 30, McCord testified funt was the first-one-to-raise Hunt was the first one to raise the elemency issue with him, last september, and repeatedly brought it up in subsequent months. He said the pressure increased as the January trial approached, both from Hunt

and his wife.

"There appeared to be intense pressure on her for all-of-the-members—to-acception and go off to prison, accept the promises that had been made for support to the family, rehabilitation ...,"

McCord said then,
"The fact (wine) the the

McCord said then,
"The fact (was) that the
entire offer was made in one
total package from the beginning, that "R" was "always
discussed in the same context
and that it appeared to be part

of the game plan and was so referred to as a 'game plan' by Hunt. This is the game plan." Before the grand jury April 6, McCord was asked if discussion of clemency ever took place in front of Hunt's lawyer, William O. Bittman.

"I can't be sure that it did at

"I can't be sure that it did at and relayed all," McCord told the grand McCord told the jury. "I had the understanding...that the message must known at known been conveyed to him." whom McC On Friday; McCord testified be Cauffeld at length about being summoned to Bittman's office the HOT LINE

nfternoon the trial began, reportedly because Bittman wanted to talk with him about "whose word-"I would trust regarding a White House offer of executive clemency." He said he did not talk with Bittman, but his altorney did not talk with bittman, but his altorney did not said the word of the said he was talk with bittman.

and relayed the message that McCord would receive a call that night from a friend he had known at the White House— whom McCord assumed would be Caulfield.

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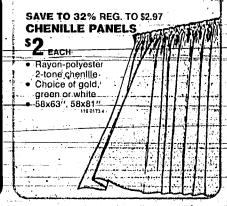
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'The Waltons' wins six Emmy awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "The Waltons," a hit show the cynics once saidt-was-too good to-make-it, and "The Julie Andrews Hour" —whielrdidn'tmake it— dominated the silver anniver-sary_of. the Emmy. awards Sunday.

Sunday.
"The Waltons" won six
itwards from the Television
Academy, and Miss Andrew's
show, which was canceled, won
seven, more than any other

show, which was canteries, work seven, more than any other production.

"The Mary Tyler Moore. Show? was the hig winner in the comedy series awards.

Young Richard Thomas won for best leading actor in a dramatic series for his portray, all of 1, John-Boy in "The Waltons," and the best leading actress in a dramatic series bonor went to Michael Learned, who plays his mother. Thomas' acceptance speech drew laughs. Driving to the theater to attend the award ceremony, he said, he was deep in thought, and "While I wentrying to think up something to say here tonight, I demolished my car."

sny here tonight, I demolished my car."

"The Waltons" was voted the outstanding dramatic series of the 1972-73 season. A gentle tale of a close knit Appalachian mountain family, struggling logather through the Depression years of the 1938s, it was given no chance to survive when it first went on the air.

Critics praised the taste and low-key atmosphere of the show, its skillful reconstruction of the Roosevelt years, and the

low-key almosphere of the show, its skillful reconstruction of the Roosevelt years, and the flavor of a time and place now gone, but which many viewers can still recall.

There were comments that it might be thos sophisticated to have mass appeal, and it could not stand a chance against it opposition. "The Filip Wilson-Show," which dominated the lower of the stand of Mod Squad," a well established popular series.

time slot, and "Mod Squad," a well established popular series. Instead of withering before the competition, the shoot gradually drew more and more viewers, and eventually knocked Filp Wilson right out of the top five rated series.



Best' awards

"THE WALTONS" Michael Learned and Richard-Thomas clutch their Emmy's at the 25th Annual Emmy Awards Presentation. Michael won her Emmy, for Best actress in a sorios and Richard won his for Best Actor in a series for his portrayal of John-boy in "The Waltons" series. (UPI)

Sir Laurence Olivier won the Emmy for the best single dramatic performance by an actor in a leading role for "Long Day's Journey into-Night." The best actress aware in the same category went to Cloris Leachman—winner of an according to the same category went to the same categor

Cloris Leachman—winner of an Oscar two years ago for her role in "The Last Picture Show"—for her performance in "A Brand New Life."
Mary Tyler Moore led the cast of her show in dominating the comedy awards. She won the statuette for best leading actual to the statuette for best leading actual that we have been supported to the statuette for the fathended newscaster on the series, was picked best supporting actor, and Valerie Harper, who plays the sharp tongued girl upstairs, best supporting actress.

tress.

Jack Klugman, the slob
sportswriter of "The Odd,
Couple," was picked best
leading actor in a comedy

Robert-Posso, who took the best director Oscar this year for "Cabaret," which starred Liza Minnelli, took the best director Emmy in the one-shot-musical category for "I'll musical category for "Liza With a Z," again starring Miss

Minnelli.
"The Julie Andrews Hour,"
one of the ratings casualties—
as is not unusual in the Emmy
awards, many of which have
gone to shows that were artistic
hits and popular flops—was
named the oustanding variety
musical series, won the best
lifector—award—for—a-musical series, and the music direction, art direction, costume design

awards.
A surprise winner for most outstanding single program of the year was "A War of Children," a drama filmed in Iroland based on the tensions and violence between Catholics, Protestants and English in Northern Iroland

Hijacked plane returns

Sunday from Cuba after two-days of wandering flights, across Latin America under threat of destruction by four armed guerrillas.

The 23 passengers and five crew members were not har-med, but they said as they left the plane that they were frightened during an odyssey that lasted 30 hours and took horn through four countries.

them through four countries. Hundreds of friends an Hundreds of trends and relatives congregated at the airport, but Venezuelan politi-cal police-whicked-the pascen-gers and crew away for questioning about the four guerrillas."

The twin-engine Convair,

owned by the state-run Avens Andes on Friday while on a Andes on Friday while on a domestic flight to Caracas. During the ordeal the guerrillas diverted the plane to Curacao, Panama, Mexico and Cuba.

The guerrillas, members of the leftist "Point Zero" group, threatened to blow up the plane

3 out of 5 rap Nixon

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Time magazine poil report said Sunday that three out of five Americans now refuse to believe President Nixon's dent-als that he knew of a Watergate

bugging.
The same poll showed Americans about evenly divided on whether the President had approved the operation in advance.
Time said the nationwide.

telephone poll of 1,037 voters was conducted last Wednesday,

was conducted last Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday by
Crossley Surveys, Inc.
"While only one in four would
approve of impeaching Nixon it,
he was merely aware of the
cover-up, nearly-half believe
that he should be removed from
office if it is shown that he
knew about the plot in
advance," Time said. "Of the
people in the sample, 52 per
cent. woled for Nixon in-

unless Venozuola roloùsed 79
"political prisoners," The guerrillas were armed with pistols
and hand grenudes.
The Venozuelan government
refused the guerrilla demand
and the guerrillas, by then in
Mexico, dropped their threat
and instead ordered the plane
to Cuba.

"It was in Mexico where we really became frightened after learning of the decision in Venezuela,"co-pilot Omar Castro, said after returning to Carauas.

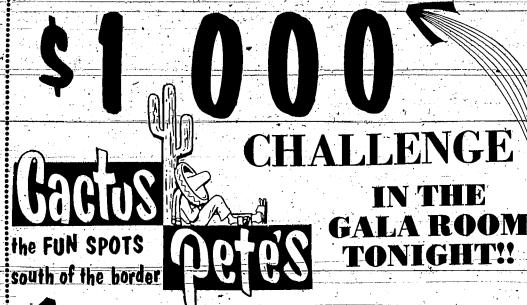
The passengers reported that the guerrilas were led by Federico Bottini Marin.

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MIA servicemen declared dead

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A growing number of American servicemen listed as missing in victnam are being declared dead-by-the-Pantagon,—Tho-changes are based on intellichanges are based on intelli-gence from liberated prisoners of war and on the spot searches by military teams in Indochina.

The Department of Defense The Department of Defense said Sunday that families have been officially told that 70 men on the MIA roles have been reclassified as killed in action.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Russell.

G. Ogan., the Pentagon'adjector of MIA-POW-affairatold a private meeting of families in California last week

that the names of as many as 200 men may be transferred from the MIA list to that of killed in action.

A Defense Department spokesman said much of the new intelligence leading to reclassification of some of the 1,364 men on the MIA list at the time of the Vigham cease-fire Jam. 28 came from prisoners released by the Communists.

Teams from the U.S. Joint Casualities Resolution Center set up in Thalland and military officials visiting Hanoi already have made on the spot investigations of alternit crush

have made on the spot-investigations of aircraft crash sites and battle scenes where

men disappeared. The spokes-man said the task of searching for traces of men missing in Indochina could take years. Fighting in Laos, Cambodhi

and parts of South Vietnam is hampering the effort, as is the failure of the United States and the Communists to agree on search procedures in Communist controlled areas.

Mrs. James Evans, western regional coordinator of the National League of Families, whose Navy pilot husband has been listed as missing since he incomplete for the procedure of the procedure o

years ago, said that the "focus" of MIA families has to

Gray 'hid' evidence

NEW YORK (UPI) — Time magazine said Sunday that former acting FBI Director L.: Patrick Gray "hid in his safe evidence that would have more speedily revealed the identifies and CIA connections of whretappers G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt Jr., shortly after the Watergate burglary." Time reported that an unidentified Justice Department contends the CIA gave Gray "identifies the CIA gave Gray "identifies on the CIA gave Gray identifies on the CIA gave Gray identifies on the contends the CIA gave Gray "identifies on the contends the CIA gave Gray "identifies on the contends the contends and contends of the contends the contends of the contends of

"details of the disguises, aliases and fulse, identification papers that it supplied Idddy and flunt in 1971 when they worked for the White House in the clandestine luvestifation of Pentigon Papers defendant Daniel Ellaberg." Time said Gray, who resigned April 27, "already knew" the actual names of "Edward Hamilton" and "George Leonard"—the aliases used by Hunt and Liddy, who have been convicted in the Watergate break-in—at a time when FBI agents were "tedlously checking out" the false names.

Time said it was not until Gray resigned that bureau officials found the evidence in the acting director's office safe.

Bombing

PIINOM PENII (UPI) — U.S. warplanes hit Communist targets in Cambodia for the 76th consecutive day Sunday, thein..strikes-concentrated on their strikes concentrated or two Highway 4 areas where

troops clashed.
Military sources said American Jet fighter-bombers supported—Cambddian—troops in driving back Communists in one clash near the highway linking Phaom Penh and the South China Sea.
Casualties were listed as one government soldjer killed and three wounded with two Communists killed.

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Helms 'key' to CIA part in Watergate scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Since former Central Infelligence Agency director Richard
M. Helmis 'returned' to the
nation's capital 'last week,
Congress has focused increased
attention on alleged White
House attempts to implicate the
CIA in the Watergate scandal.
Helmis, now serving as Represents USA MISS ILLINOIS, Amanda Jones, 22, of Evanston, is crowned Miss USA by last year's winner, Tanya Wilson, of Hawali. Miss Jones, an aspiring actress, will represent the United States in the Miss Universe Pogeant in Athens

CIA in the Watergate scandal.
Helms, now serving as
ambassador to Iran, is seen by
some congressional investigators as the key to determining
what role—if any—the CIA
played in the bugging and
related sabotage and espionage.

The former CIA chief was
scheduled to appear today
before the Senate Foreign
Relations Committee. He gave
closed-door testimony to the
Senate Armed Services Committee and a federal grand jury
last week.

mittee and a federal grand jury
last week.
Sen. Sam J.Ervin, D-N.C.,
has indicated that Helms may
also be asked to testify publicly
before his special Watergate
committee, which resumes its
nationally-televised inquiry
Tuesday.
The Washington Star-News
reported Sunday that Helms
told the grand jury that former

White House chief of staff H.R.—
Haldenna informed him at a
June 23 meeting—six days after
the Watergate break-in—that a
request for GIA help to cover
up the scandal came from
higher up.
Fallowing publication of the

"higher up.
Following publication of the
story, Ervin said in a tolevised
interview (ABC's Issues and
Answers)" mypersonal impression is that he (Helms) should
be a witness" before Ervin's

Ervin said it might be relevant to his committee's in explore whether "an effort was made to blame all this on the

Sen. Stuart Symington, D.
Mo., acting chairman of the
Armed Services Committee,
said he has turned over-te-the
Watergate grand jury and the
Ervin committee a series of

internal-CIA memoranda-cor

internal CIA metnoranda-con-cerning the agency's high-level contacts with White House aides from June 23 until last February. Symington said Saturday the memos were "highly said and confirmed his carlier statement that "it is very clear there was a high-level attempt by the White House to unload responsibility for the Watergate bugging on for the Watergate bugging on the CIA."

the CIA."

Symington added: "Also, it is even more difficult for me to visualize that the President knew nothing about it."

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was the center of a controversy today on just how independent

it is.
Sen. Warren G. Magnuson,
DWash., says he has been told
the board's chairman, John
Reed, was. ordered by an

cease Issuing 'such reports which might in any way be construed as critical' of the Transportation Department and the Federal Aviation

and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). Magnuson did not name the official. Congressional sources said it was. Assistant Transpor-tation Secretary William S. Heffelfinger. He, however, de-nied the charge.





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"The the Crags to be seen must be tackled from the opposite side. Those who float the Middle Fork, one of the nation's first wild rivers, catch only a glimpse of the Crags.

To get into the high country, the main entrance is through the Crags Campground at Cathedral Rock, a U.S. Forest Service outpost 50 miles west of Salmon.

Beyond the campground, the trail leads into a land of sheer rock, lakes and "hundred-mile" vistas.

"The Crags are the high country of the Idaho Primitive Area. Peaks, such as Mt. McGuire...our to 10,082 feet and in most seasons the snew olings to the ravines the year around.

The Crags open up in July to the backpacker and the party, on horseback, Early snews in

and the party on horseback. Early snows in september and October serve as a warning to

produce cutthroat and rainbow trout for the fisherman.

As growing attraction for those who seek solitude, the Crags saw 3,200 persons enter through the 8,000-foot-high Crags Campground last senson. In all, the forest service registered 26,700 visitor days, based on a 12-hour day.

The trend is for more backpackers and fower horseback groups. One of the limiting factors is the shortage of feed for grazing a horse in the rock-strewn country jutting above timberline. There's been a forest service patrolman in the Crags in past summers but because of cutbacks in funds, the patrolman won't be around this summer.

in finds, the patrolman won't be around this summer.

The patrolman had looked to keeping campgrounds clean and urging visitors to pack out their own garbigs.

Now it will be up to the individual to take care of that. The forest service will provide visitors—with—a-Crage map to keep them oriented.

Once inside the Crags, the visitor can look into the depths of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River to the west or the main Salmon River to

River to the west or the main Salmon River to

the north,
And, once in a while, the Rocky Mountain
Bighorn Sheep will be looking with them.



Welcome Enke in Bighorn Crags

Philippines' Marcos called 'new Hitler'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — agents to tall and spy on Calling President: Ferdinand Marces a "new Hitler," acting Philippines Consul General Ruperto Ballao, 47, has requested political asylum in the United Stutes.

Ballao, if 25-year, veteran of his—county-ins-service,—walked into the Los Angeles Times office Friday, slashed his wrist with a ranze blade and signed his name in blood to a document calling Marcos a "new Hitler" and asking for asylum.

Ballao the bisheat resident

"new Hiller" and asking for asylum.

Baliao, the highest ranking Philippines official in Southern California, in the absence of Consul General Jose Evangelista, said Marcos had deprived the Filipino people of civil liberties and pledged to do all in his power to see Marcos overthrown.

He said he did not believe Marcos, who declared martiniaw in the Philippines in Explanting the Philippines in a return to "American-type" democracy has long as he remained in power.

He accused Marcos of extending the Philippine martial law-to the United States in an effort to silence opposition "to like Marcos of possible composition".

effort to the United States in an effort to silence opposition "to his dictatorship."

Balino charged Marcos had "infested this country (the United States) with secret

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American servicemen's bodies in North Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — Graves of American servicemen, izne, scattered here and, there all over North Vietnam" but the bodies eventually will be returned if there is a display of, good will," a Hanoi delegate to the four-party team engaged in recovery efforts said Saturday. In reports of continued sporadic fighting, the Saigon command, said "Saturday, that, five Communists were killed Priday, when they afforked, as South—Vietnamene. Journal programment.

attacked a South Vietnameso government infantry position 17 miles northwest of Saigon near Tan Uyen. Five infantrymen were reported wounded.

reported wounded.

The command said seven possants werekilled and one injured Friday afternoon whentheir fishing bont "detonated an enemy mine"
two miles northeast of Son Tinh, about 325 miles
north of Suigon.

Replying to an allegation that South
Victnamese planes misused a corridor of the
four-party trace-keeping team, a government
military spokesman said Saturday that there is
no restriction against Saigon aircraft using
those laines.

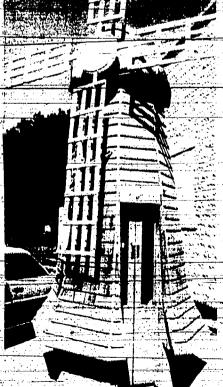
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Speaking on the author for return of the bodies of servicemen, Maj. Nguyen Pliu Binh, a North Vietnamesa, delegate to the Joint Military Team. (JMT), told a news conference at Saigon's Tan Son Niut atrifield that the coopera-Saigon's Tan Son Naut airfield that the coopera-tion of local North Vietnamese is necessary for locating graves because "the graves of U.S. military personnel are scattered here and there all over North Vietnam."

He snid, "People in North Vietnam are very angry and indignant at violations tof the Jan. 28 cease-fire) by the Saigon administration, which are toterated by the U.S. government.

DOES AMOGO GASOLINE?



Phone in a windmill

THIS MUST be one of the more unusual types of public, telephone hooths new in service. It is one of the colorful features of the Orange City, Lowa, spring tuilp featural in the Dutch community of northwest lows. (UPI)

PROGRESS REPORT NUMBER 2 ON THE GASOLINE SHORTAGE

violate honor code

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UPI) WEST POINT, N. Y. (DPI)

Three more cadets, have been found guilty of violating the strict honor code at the U. S. Mittary Academy, bringing the total number of cades, accused in the cheating scandal to 21, a West Point spokesman said Saturday.

Won the west

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) - The "gun that won the West," the Winchester leyer action rifle, was. Invented by 'John M. Browning in his Ogden gun shop in the early 1880s. The rifle became famous when the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., bought rights to produce it in 1883.

April. Seven of the cadets have seven of the cadets have submitted their resignations and 12 others have requested that a board of officers review the decision of the Cadet Honor Committee, the spokesman said.

Committee, the spokesman said.

The officers' board has found that ore cadet violated the code. The superintendent of the academy must rule on the board's finding and, if he finds the cadet guilty, then send his opinion to the Department of Army for a final decision.

All of the cadets involved are members of this year's junior and senior classes, the spokesman said,

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With our allocation procedure and our continuing drive to produce more product we think the first steps toward easing the current situation have been taken.

But we can't do it all alone. We need everyone's help. Industry's. Government's

Yours, by conserving gasoline. In fact, if every American used one less gallon every week, there'd be no shortage.

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Soviets guarantee aid in Far East dispute

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A usually well-

BERRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A usually well-informed Beitut newspaper-said Sturday-that-Soviet pledges of "all possible military and econogit, assistance," including military training of a "large number of commandes" for the stryggle-against larnet, helped end the Lebanon-Palestinian dispute. At the same time, other Beitut newspapers reported that the last of the 4,000 to 5,000. Palestinian gueritila roinforcements who crossed into Lebanon from Syria it the height of the bloody fighting between guerrillas and Lebanose, troops have pulled back to their Syrian bases. Syrian bases.

Syrian biases.

The reports said the withdrawal was the first step taken by guerrilla leaders to meet the terms of the new secret agreement reached with the Lebanese authorities Thursday. The withdrawal was completed Friday night, the newspapers said.

On the political front, Beirut Radio reported that Premier Amin-Hafez has withdrawn his resignation at the request of President Subtenion at the Fequest of President

resignation at the request of President, Sulcimian Franțieh, Hafex submitted his, government a resignation on May 8, soon after declaring a state of emergency which is still in force.

Political sources said Hafez' decision to stay on was another indication that the crisis was

The newspaper An Nahar's weekly Arab Report said that the Goviet Union, through Ambassador Sarvar Azimov in Beirit, had belged to bring about the cooperation of the Palestinian leaders, with the Lebanese. It said in a meeting with guerrilla leaden yasser Araful last week, Azimov delivered a message from Kremlin leaders promising continued support for the guerrillas. It quote guerrilla sources as saying the Russians promised all possible military and economic assistance and offered to necept a large number of commandos for military training for the struggle ngainst Israel.

The guerrillas from Syria—reported to be the 4,000 to 5,000 man. Yarmouk brigade of the Palestine Liberation Army. (PLA)—first crossed the border shortly after the army-guerrilla fighting broke out in Beirut May 2.

They withdrew after three days, but returned again after guerrillas in Beirut resumed the fighting May 7.

Mote than 300—civilians, soldiers and guerrillas were killed in the fighting in the

guerrillas were killed in the fighting in the Lebanese capital and along the northeast and

tenance capital and along the northeast and southeastern borders with Syria.

The press reports said other steps by the guerrillas to implement the agreement included the removal of roadblocks set up by the guerrillas near the refugee camps in Beirut.

N-blasts unacceptable to Colorado governor

Friday he could not foresee any time in the im-mediate future when a wholesale series of

underground nuclear explosions to recover nat-ural gas would be acceptable in Colorado. But he also said he would not support a proposal to hold future blasts to a vote of the

people.

The governor witnessed the detonation of three 30-kiloton nuclear explosives underground in western Colorado Thursday. The Project Rio Bianco test, 37 miles southwest of Meeker, won reluctant approval from the governor earlier in

"We don't know much about it yet, other than the fact that the seismic effect apparently-was

the fact that the seismic effect apparently-was-somewhat less than forceast," Love said.
"All of the various instrumentation which will tell whether the gas is released, whether it's usable, whether the shot has the potential of affecting the oil shale and so on, will be the subject of very great analysis."

The governor said he could not foresee a situation in which a great number of shots involved in full field development would be acceptable. Scientists have said it would take several hundred underground nuclear shots in the Piceanec, Basin area of Colorado to tap all of its supplies of natural gas.

"I certainly have no commitment to support any such future action," Love said. "I'd have no ereservation, however, Soine years down tha.

one reservation, however. Some years down the road— if the energy crisis is of greater magnitude than it currently is, it might be that the people of Colorado would think differently."

Man killed by baseball bat

CLEVELAND (UPI)
David, Hicks, 34, was workingon a car with his step-son and
two friends when a carload of
teenagers pulled up and one
yelled 'what did you say.'
The teenagers then piled out of
the car and beat Hicks to death
with a baseball bat.
Treated for injuries were the
step-son, David Wingar, 15,
and-friends Frank Fore, 21
and Edward Fowler.
Fowler said Saturday he and
the other three were repairing
Fiore's car Friday night in an
alley when the youths pulled up
beside the vehicle.
This one guy in the first car

beside the venicis.
"This one guy in the first car

hollered out a window what did you say? Fowler said: "We didn't say anthing: The next thing I know ho jumped out of the car with a baseball bit mid spiried swinging."

Fowler said Hicks was knocked to the ground by the

knocked to the ground by the first blow.
"Dave "jumped" at the kid with the but, and that's when he got hit," said-Fowler. "The guy knocked Dave down, then went over and hit Hicks again as he lay on the ground."
Fowler said that in the next couple of minutes several other youths jumped from cars and began fighting.



Uked the part where Pop woke up and yelled at the Monster, 'Get that stuff off your face and

By Abigail Van Buron

DEAR ABBY; I was called for jury duty and was DEAN ABBY: I was called for jury duty and was really looking forward to serving, but when I told my susband, he said: "You HAVE to get out of it!" I asked him why and he couldn't give me a good reason, he just demanded that I get out of it.

Abby, I tilink it would be a good experience for me. Forthermore, I regard it as my civic duty. My children are in high school, and it wouldn't be a hardship for nie.

I know you are all for keeping peace in the family, but I honestly think my husband is wrong in deminding that I get out of serving on a jury. So how do I defend my position? Sign me



Husband against jury

DEAH: HUM'G: Vou're right, when you asy it's your "civic duty." I hope your husband never faces serious accusations, but sak him how he'd feel if he did and were tried by a, judge alone because all his neighbors and fellow eithens shirked their responsibility to sit in judgment on

tried by a, ludge, alone because as mix nergonous and citizens shirked their responsibility to sit in judgment on blacase.

Then tell him to read the Declaration of Independence, and he' will be reminded that one of his forefathers' complaints against the tyranny of King George was denial of jury trials. If your hisband persists in the tyranny of denying you the right to serve on a jury, declare your own civic independence. It is one of only two public services a citizen is called upon to perform; the other is voting.

DEAR ABBY: We met an attractive couple at the home of mutual friends. They shemed nice and quite enger to be friendly. The woman called and invited-us to their home for dinner. The morning of the avening we were to go there the wife called and asked me what size SHOE my husbandwore. I was surprised at such a pocultar question, and asked her why she wanted to know. She said, "We have oyster-white carpeting and don't want it soiled, so I'm providing all the guests with house slippers."

When I told my husband about this I had a hard time getting him to go. We had a pleasant evening, and all the guests kind of laughed at exchanging their shoes for house slippers at the door. My husband was uncomfortable in those slily slippers and the other men kept passing "looks" back and forth thrusuit the evening.

It didn't realty bother me, but I wonder if you would ask your guests to do such a thing? Or is she a kook?

DEAR HIST: I wouldn't but the deem't mean that DEAR ABBY: We met an altractive couple at the home

DEAR JUST: I wouldn't, but that doesn't mean that 's a "kook," To each his own. And in Japan its the thing

DEAR ABBY: I am planning a 3 p. m. church wedding. I will wear a long white wedding gown and vell, and everyone in the wedding party will be in formal attire.

The groom, who is a Baptist minister, insists on wearing, a while business suit! My molither, is instrupt physretes and says only a tuxedo will do. I'd rather have him wear a tuxedo, but.! feel it's his wedding, too, and he should be able to wear what he wants.

What is your opinion?

THE BRIDE

nion? THE BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: If the groom is to be correctly attired, should wear formal wedding clothes, but if he insists n wearing a white sult, the world won't come to an end If he does. [He must be a "Good-Humored" Baptist minis-

CONFIDENTIAL TO D. AND T. IN HIGHLAND PARK: When you're stuck, you're stuck. Use tact, ITact is the art of making your guests feel at home when you wish they were.



Spring bonnet

WOMEN ARE showing off summer bon-nots of this time of year but Maria Powell, Hartford, Conn., finding her. arms full, stepped out of a market on Park Street with a shopping bag creation on her head

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mixture into the bottom of a dine by 12-Inch pan. Add four to live cups diced rhubarb. Cook together until thick:

Social Events

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Reader's Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Marie

The program chairman will be Mrs. William Box.

TWIN FALLS — Larry
Eastman, Twin Falls, was
recently selected as one of two
students to receive an allexpense paid trip to the Indy
500 Race May 28 in
Indianapolis, Ind. The
promotion is conducted by
Denver Automotive and Diesel ollege, Denver, Colo., where Eastman is a student in the Automotive Technician course

TWIN FALLS — Gail L.
Hann, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph C. Hann, Twin
Falls, has been assigned to the
foosition of reservation agentfor Magic Carpet Travels in
Twin Falls. Miss Hann,
attended Twin Falls high
school and recently graduated
from Weaver Airline Personnel
School in Kungas City. Mo. School in Kansas City, Mo.



SHARON JOY

Valley Briefs Miss Joy,

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., the summer meeting hour, in the hall. The program will be "Our brothers — the Indians." Mrs. C. E. Spence and Mrs. Charles Finlayed will be on the refreshment committee.

SHOSHONE Shara
Oneida, daughter of Mrs. Gene
Walker, Shoshone, and Allen
Lawson, Ely, Nev., and David
Williams, Shoshone, were

williams, Shoshone, were married May 10.

Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams, Shoshone. These mony was

Shoshone: Planetermony was performed at Elko, Nev. Williams is employed by the Idaho Department of Highways and the couple will make their home in Shoshone.

Jenkins to wed

TWIN FALLS — SFC. and Mrs. Harold B. Joy announce the engagement of their the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Marie, to Michael D. Jenkins, Twin

Michael D. Jenkins, Twin Falls.
Jenkins is the son of R. Dee Jenkins, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Elaine Landry, Meridian.
Miss Joy is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School.
Jenkins was graduated from twin Falls High School.
Iwan Falls High Schoolsin 1070 and is currently employed as assistant manager of Magic Valley Drug,
A June 30 wedding is planned,

travelers. All lodges are asked to participate in this effort, and Shoshone members voted to

SHOSHONE — Members of Opal Rebekah Lodge will hold a silent auction in conjunction

Rebekah lodge

slates auction

Carter Ball, Laramie, Wyo-Mrs. Georgia Southern, Bloomington, Ind., and Lee Claymore, Ketchum The couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bride is employed by Mountain Bell Co. and the bridegroom is employed by Ace Hansen Chevrolet. The couple will move to Laramie, Wyo, later.

daisies are shown in multi-pattern prints; sheers might be scattered with clusters of blossoms, and erisp linerallok-dresses sport appliqued bouquets.

styles. Flowers bloom in several ways. A perky pretend posy

a silent auction in conjunction
with their Tuesday meeting.
Each member is to provide
an unwrapped gift for the sale.
Funds raised will be used for
the assembly president's
project for the year.

Mrs. Corwin Silva and Mrs.
Clayton Peugh will be
hostesses for the evening,
Members of the lodge
decided to participate as fair
book sponsors and to also
supply food for a food booth.
As a safe driving project, the
Grand Lodge of Idaho is
sponsoring booths at highway
rest-atops where coffee-will be
served free of charge to all

Kinsey in charge.

Vickie Ulrich,

Buel wed in TF

nce. ne carried a cascade quet of white roses and

carnations accented with purple dried flowers and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Renee

Maid of honor was Renee.
Bragg. Bridesmaids were
Mrs. John Fulgham, Twin
Falls, cousin of the bride;
Jenny Buel, Murtaugh, sisten
of the bridegroom, and Mrs.
Rod' Johnson, Twin Falls.
Bonnie Ulrich, niece of the

revived in floral prints; the middy dress with long sailor, collar and the midi with lots of

ruffles. Ruffles and laces in washable fibers are popular — even in the tailored shirtwaist

Old fashion charm

TWIN FALLS — The little girl Took is even popular for center; borders of tulips and daisies are shown in multi-pattern prints; sheers might be

popular this year

TWIN FALLS — Vickie Lynn bride, was flower girl. Jirich became the bride of Michael Buel, bröther of Carl-Stanloy-Buel in rites-May bridegroom, served, as

MARIE WILL ... engaged

Marie Will sets date of wedding

EDEN.—Mr. & Mrs.—WalterH. Will, Eden, announce the engagement and forthcoming marciage of their daughter, Marie Elieen, to A. D. (Jim.)
Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cox, Middleton.
Marie graduated from Valley High School in 1971.
She has attended Idaho StateUniversity and is presently employed by Graybar Electric Rfc., Bolse.

Earl-Stanley-Buel in rites May beldegroom, served, as best best belte be mphoyen by Grayane Electric Inc., Boise. Cox is, a 1964 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Fireball

Industries.
The wedding date is set for

Gavel exchange

TWIN FALLS — Newly, installed Jay-C-Ette president, Ann Robinson, accepted the gavel from outgoing president Janige — Phillips at the Janice Phillips at the installation banquet held Friday night in Twin Falls. Other officers installed were Pat Lane, vice-president; Dani Riley, socretary; Karma Scholl, treasurer, and Karn Bolain, director.



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TODAY'S QUESTION

When to Finesse, When Not sen that the diamond finesse was a-luxury since he could give up a diamond and then use dummy's third diamond to park his losting heart. dim. "In other words he should take his ace of hearts and play the age and 10 of diamonds"

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Opening lead VQ

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim. I remember a letter you, wrote me from Korea when I was a freshman at Notre Danne and taking up bridge as an extracurricular activity."

to finesse?"

Jim: 'If South had read
your letter he would have
made this game. Instead he
frittered it away when he
had to lose finesses in dinmonds and clubs."

Oswold: 'That was unfortunaler but South should have

Health foods_up

The clientele—and the pros-pects—of the health food industry have changed dramatially in recent years, according of the biggest bank in the

to the biggest bank in the United States.
Once considered an insignificant adjunct of the grocery business, the nation's 3,000 health food stores sold an estimated \$400 million worth of "organic" and "natural" foods and other products in 1972.
"Largely ignored by the general populace, forerunners of today's nutrition centers were frequented by aging arthritics, would-be Tarzans and all manner of foodfaldists," the Bank of America said in a recent report on the status of health food stores.
"But no longer can houlth-Oswald: "Then he would win the second heart; discard his last heart on dummy's last diamond and go after trumps

Jim: "This would keep him from losing a heart trick. He could lose the club finesse! later on but it would just cost him an overtrick, not his contract." "But no longer can health dismissed as 'hypochondriac health nuts seeking the prover-bial fountain of youth," the

bial fountain of youth," the report said.
"Today, anyone and everyone if rom counterculture youths to young matrons and corporate executives—can be found sampling and serving delicacles typically carried by health food stores. And every day new converts join the fold."
They are converted by heightened public concern over chemical additives and pestide residues, mercury and V&GARD Sensca◆

chemical additives and pesti-cide residues, mercury and botulisms poisoning incidents and critical reports on conven-tional food processing methods. The result has been a boom in recent years and projections of faster growth in the future.

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Inheritance tax poses threat to small farms

By HERNARD BRENNER UP! Farm Edilor.
WASHINGTON (UP!) — In a move underlining the fact that commercial-scale family farms have grown dramatically over the past decade. Agriculture Department economists say a recently-completed study. Shows, that the federal inheritance tax may begin to pose a serious threat to keeping farms, intact when the owner dies.

farms juace when the department's Economic Research Service (ERS) says it plans to devote some of its future research budget to studies of estate-plaiming tacties for farmers. The newly-completed study by economist-W-Fred Woods and that a decade ago,

noted that a decide ago, farmers didn't worry much about estate takes because must farm estates fell below the \$60,000 level at which the lite being being the being t

the \$50,000 level at which the lax bite begins.

But production assets perform more than doubled over the past decade and reached a national average of \$100,000 last your, wooder report said.

A review of 21 typical owner-operated family farms showed that death the latest trans-

th taxes could — advance estatetransfer_planning — take nearly 20 per cent of the capital invested in three types of

invested in three types or farms.

For example, Woods cited a typical corn belt hog and beef farm with assets estimated at \$240,000 last year. Federal and state estate taxes would have climbed from less than 2 per cent of the farm capital in 1968 to 10 per cent in 1972.

Another example in the study showed changes between 1961 and 1968 for a hypothetical

and 1968 for a hypothetical irrigated cotton farm in the high-plains of Texas. Capital in high-plains of Texas. Capital in the farm rose from \$117,300 in

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62.50. Whiteface feeder calves, 65.00-62.50; common feeder steers, 43.00-47.00; common feeder heifers, 41.00-43.00; Whiteface feeder steers, 44.00-50.00; Holstein feeder steers, 41.50-16.50; Holstein milk cows and heifers, 500.00-505.00 by the head.

Oldor stock cows 365.00-410.00 by the head; cows and calves 445.0-527.00; feeder cows, 31.50-35.00; canner and

otter cows, 29,25-32-50; utility

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Livestock

1961 to nearly \$465,000 in 1068;

1961 to nearly \$465,000 in 1964; and death duties jumped from one-tenth of 1 per cent of the capital in 1971 to 19.8 per cent in 1908.

A'So far, death taxes don't absorb a large portion of capital on most farms. But because farms have grown rapidly in size and value... and because death taxes are figured on a graduate scale (from 3 per cent to 77 per cent for the federal estate tax) they are taking an ever-increasing

for the federal estate tax) they are taking an ever-increasing share of farm capital," Woods' report said.
"Even more serious than the actual amount of death taxes is the fact that most farms can't quickly convert assets to ensist to pay taxes," Woods noted. He said, a heavy inheritance tax.

said a heavy innertance tax load could require selling part of a farm in some cases. Woods pointed out that under current inheritance tax laws— which liayen't been revised since the 1940's, but are now.

since the 1940's but are now inder review in Congress farmers do have available options for reducing the tax bite.

By giving away portions of the farm during the owner's lifetime and paying gift taxes instead of inheritance taxes, or by keeping gifts within taxexempt limits, the eventual tax. load can be reduced greatly

A-couple with two children-and four grandchildren "could easily transfer an estate of over \$700,000 without paying taxes" if the gifts begin 10 to 15 years before death, Woods said.

Woods said tax "reform" Woods said tax "reform" proposals now under study include suggestions for taxing capital appreciation at death and for allowing heirs to stagger payments of inheritance taxes over periods of up to 10 years.

and commercial cows, 33.00-36,50; Whiteface heiferettes, 41.00-42,50; feeder bills, 38,50-39.90; killer bulls, 41.00-43.60. Estimated 153 hogs; weaner pigs, 17.50-25.00; fat' pigs, 34,00-37,30, and sows, 26.50-29.10.

29.10.

Fifteen sheep, fat lambs, 33.00; feeder lambs, 31.00-31.60; and killer ewes, 7.50-11.50.

Student

PRANK Halley, University of Arkansas, makes his three-leg halter tie in a call roping event at the Southwest Missouri State University rodeo near Springfield. (UPI)

TF dairy herd April production reported

TWIN FALLS — There were 31 hards, with 2,031, cones on production testing in April in the Twin Falls County Dairy flerd Improvement Association, according to Donald F. Youtz, Twin Falls County Agent.

Tosting supervisors, Ike and Linda Smith, Kimberly, reported that the 31 herds, totaled 1,744 cows miling and 287 dry cows.

totaled 1,744 cows mining and 277 dy cows.

Production averages for April, listing number of cows milking, total cows, average daily milk production and average daily butterfat production as follows:

Everett Andrews and Sons, Everett Andrews and Sons,

Eyerett Andrews and Sons, Filer, 52, 55, 39.8, 1.46; Singtham Dairy, Twin Polls, 95, 108, 47.6, 157; John Cathern, Buhl, 65, 70, 30.7, 1.22; Gary Castor, Fuvin, Eulls, 19, 109, 41.4, 1.54; Da-Lan Dairy, Kimberly, 68, 75, 26.8, 98; John Löolardis, Bull, 34, 39, 472, 1.57; George Downs, Bohl, 46, 50, 39.9, 1.39; Gaylord Drown, Filer, 64, 80, 36.6, 1.23; Lynn Drown, Filer, 23, 25, 98.5, 163; Wylen Drown, Filer, 23, 25, 98.5, 34.4, 1.31.

80, 34.4, 1.31. Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, 85, 94, 45.9, 1.63; Lewis Ellers, Kimberly, 30, 41, 31.4, 1.14; Haymond Fetwiller, Bubl, 23, 23, 42.0, 1.45; G and H Farms, Bubl, 77, 87, 41.7, 1.45; Calvin

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Graybeal, Castleford, 76, 97, 35.4, 1.30; Howard Harder, 39,9,1,36; Dale Williams, Filer, Buhl, 65, 70, 24.4, 1.09; 45, 53, 46.0, 1.58.

Holloway Dalry, Twin, Falls, 7, 75.00, 161; 1. and R. Dülry, Buhl, 80, 94, 41.6, 1.42; W. T. Lammers, Buhl, 143, 157, 33.3, 123; Carl Leonard, Filer, -35, 43, -36.3, 1.37; Waltor Matthiesen, Filer, 65, 76, 29, 21, 29; Ken Morris

1.37; Waltor Matthlesen, Flier, 65, 76; 29.2., 1.26; Ken Morris, Kimberly, 8, 9, 48.0, 1.64, Gerald Orthel, Flier, 33, 33, 48.0, 1.05; Harvey Quesnell, Twin Falls, 41, 43, 33.2, 1.17, Russell Riggs, Murtaugh, 83, 99, 34.2, 1.36; Earl Sjocking, Murtaugh, 21, 35, 31.1, 1.18; George Taibot, Buhl, 85, 110, 29.3, 1.04; Vierstra and Sons, Buhl, 94,118, 40.0, 1.34; Richard Tracker, Flier, 24, 24, 39.6, 1.42; Tucker, Filer, 21, 24, 39:6, 1:42;

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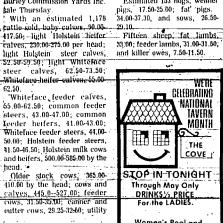
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a.m. last Monday Doughas Bulltook an Incoming call on his
flashing console in the bullion
dealing room of Samuel Montagu and Co. Ltd., jotted down
some figures and concluded an
historic transaction.
The call was from a dealer at
another London merchant
bank with a customer fraintic to
buy soveral bars of gold. The
customer was willing to pay
\$103 an ounce—more than
wice the official U.S. price of
\$42.22.

twice-the official U.S. price of \$42.22.

Bull and-follow-dealers allowed themselves a "quiet cheer" to mark the first time gold had changed hands at more than \$100 an ounce. Then they settled down to deal with a flood of early in what was to become one of the greatest stampedes for the proclousmetal in modern times.

The gold fever was spurred by the Watergate scandal and the announced possible devaluation of the dollar, according to some dealers. It quickly spread to Paris, Zurich and other European and Asian capitals, keeping prices above the \$100 mark during the week.

Miny European bullion brokers and foreign exchange dealers linked the gold rush

dealers linked the gold rus and the dollar's setback with the furor over alleged White House involvement in the bugging of the Democratic Party's Washington head-

"People are already disrustful of paper morey, then along came Watergate," said Alan D. Jeffery, chairman of the London gold market. "They reason that if the affair is going to make it more difficult for

At one point, in the smoke-filled, windowless basement of the Paris gold bourse on the Rue Quatre Septembre, a shoving mob of brokers showting, "Je prends" (I take) sent prices rocketing to \$128.50 an

prices rocketing to \$128.50 an ounce.

The gold rush—the second since the Feb. 31 devaluation of the dollar—touched off another malsught—against—U.S. currency abroad.

Oil-rich sheikhs, multinational companies and other speculators still distrustful of paper money despite attempts to cure the world's monetary lils, unloaded U.S. dollars for buillion and gold coins. The dollar, plunged to new lows on foreign—axchange—markets.

Americans living or traveling abroad bore the brunt of the attack, as they did when similar runs forced the dollar's devaluation in 1971 and in Fobruary.

in February.
"With the last devaluation

we out back to eating meat only three times a week, and I don't know what to do now," said Elizabeth Bertin-Boussu.

Matisse stolen

GOTEBORG, Sweden (UPI)

A Mattase painting valued at

\$450,000 was stolen from the
Goteborg Museum of Art
Saturday, a-museum spokesman said.

The painting, "Girlin Wnite"
had been out out out of its
frame, the spojesman said. It
was discovered missing by a
visitor Saturday afternoon.

Museum Superintendent

Carl Gustaf Heden said ho did

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Carl Gustaf Heden said he did
not think the painting by
French artist Henry Matisse in
1919, could be sold to any
collector in Sweden.

"It is much too wall-known," he said. "But the theft could have been ordered by some foreign collector."

Servicemen

GLENNS FERRY — Ronald Belliston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belliston, has left for Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif, after a 10-day leave at home, He has completed boot camp. at the San Diego Marine Camp. He is a 1973 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School.



'Model painter'

JEANNE Ingwersen, a wattress, does a hit of daylighting" as a painter, a trade she learned com her father. When she finishes this estaurant, she has a contract to paint three ouses during the summer. (UPI)

Campaign reform bills sought

MARINETTE, Wis. (UPI) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., announced Saturday he will introduce campaign reform introduce campaign reform legislation, including public financing for presidential and congressional candidates, to prevent abuses such as those disclosed in the Watergate

discusses in affair.

"If must be obvious by now to everyone," Nelson said in a propared dinner speech to the Marinette County Democratic party, "that to permit the continuation-of-no-limit-cambanation and modifically. -continuation-of-no-limit-cam-paign spending is politically-irresponsible and a dangerous threat to the free election-process. The estimated 490-million spent on the presiden-tial campaign in 1972 can best be described as scandalous.

"The Congress has an obligation to take tesponsible action to retore and maintain the faith of the people in the free society, our laws are designed so that the first and

people, not to powerful special interest groups.
"This can best be accomplished most effectively by establishing a strict limitation on the total amount that can be spent in any campaign; by establishing a very low maximum amount that can be—contributed by any individual or organization to a political." party or in behalf of any in-dividual—candidate—in—a primary-election, and finally, by providing that general election campaigns shall be publicly financed with strict prohibitions against private contributions from any

Nelson said his bill provides public funding for presidential and congressional candidates in general elections equivalent to 10 cents for each eligible voter in a district or state.

Candidates in primaries would be limited to expenditures of 5 cents per eligible

voter, and individual contribu-tions would be limited to \$500 per purty or candidate—in—ding, and would expand voting primaries, or to a total of \$2,500 in any election year.

The measure also would establish an independent

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Work progresses on Gem highways

expected this week at the Perrine Bridge high-way construction project site, Howard Johnson, engineer at Shoshone District office, said today.

engineer at Shoshone District office, said today.

Drilling rock on the north side of the canyon isbeing done in proparation for blasting and excavating the roadway approach section to the bridge and conducting exploratory drilling to conflir in bridge erection plant data.

This is all preliminary work to the final construction of roadway and a 1,500 foot steel arch bridge over the Snake River on U.S. Highway 93 north of Twin Palls.

Work is progressing on construction of two other bridges over Snake River near King Hill on Interstate 80 North.

Form work is being done and concrete is being placed for the bridge columns as well as form work being done for the west side bridge abutments.

Traffic is being routed over a three-quarter-

abutments.
Traffic is being routed over a three-quarter mile paved detour-at the East-Bliss-interchange site in conjunction with work of the project.
Placement of completion concrete in the

bridge abutments and piers at both interchange sites and forming for the concrete deck on the

Painting of steel sheel pilings and handrail on six bridges on 180N, Heyburn East in Cassia and Minidoka counties, is being done. Controlled traffic and minor delays can be expected during

traffic and minor delays can be expected during painting operations there.

At the Interstate 80N Idahome, Sweetzer and Cotterel-Idahome project work is progressing with construction of routiway subgrade, crushing and placing base aggregate and in-

crushing and placing base aggregate and installing pipe.
Crushing and stockpiling cover coat material to be used in the soal coating project at Burley and Rupert-Paul is also undorway.
Construction of the concrete substructure for the railroad underpass is now virtually complete at King Hill, in Elmore County. The underpass is 222 feet on 180N near King Hill.
Placement of the steel girders is expected to begin about June 1. The overall project has been for constructing a two four-lane divided roadway, about 0.8 miles of the highway. Peter Kiewit Sons and Co., Twin Falls, has this contract for \$1.6 million.

Shoshone man promoted

SHOSHONE — Richard Murua, Shoshone, hass accepted a position with the Idaho Department of Public Lands and will be with the Cottonwood district, Idaho Falls.

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SOME BOWLERS

HAVE SPLIT PERSONALITIES

activities on the 670,000 acre district, working with the BLM, U.S. Forest Service and local fire organizations.

Murua is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Claudio Murua, Ketchum,
and his wife is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Corrigan,

Mr. and Mrs. Murua have moved to Idaho Falls and will be joined by their son after school is out.

Murua graduated from Shoshone High School and received a bachelor of science degree in range conservation from Idaho-State

He has worked the past six sensons as fire control technician for the Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management and one season for the Boise Interagency Fire

Center.
At the Idaho Falls Office,
Murua will supervise all fire
prevention and suppression



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One dead, one jailed in fast draw match

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)
An argument at a party early
Saturday led to an old weststyle shootout which left one
man dead and another in
custody for murder.
Police said the incident began
when an argument erupted
between Hardy Pamilton, 20,
Pasadena, and Charles E.
Johnson, 10 Albudena.

asadena, and Charles E. ohnson, 19, Altadona.
Officers said wilnesses re-

Shoshone

residents

portad both main Mip-week packing pistols, went outside to continue their argument. Witnesses said both went for their weapons, but Johnson, using a 38-caliber revolver, outdrew Pamilton and Tired before Pamilton could bring his .45-caliber automatic intoplay.

Pamilton was pronounced doad on arrival at Huntington-Memorial Hospital Johnson was booked on suspicion of

nurder.
Police said Pamilton had gotten Into a violent argument with another guest at the party before tangling with Johnson. The cause of the argument was not known.

plug pipes GF 4-H'ers

SHOSHONE — Citizens of Shoshone are asked to copperate in trying to keep wash cloths, undergarments and such out of the city sewer pipe lines.

Mayor Ellwood R. Werry

said recently the thump at the courthouse was plugged with a cloth and the pump had to be

cloth and the pump had to be pulled to be repaired. Last week both pumps on South Alta street were plugged and found to have undergarments in them. This has happened several times in the city and is adding expenses to the taxpayers in general, the mayor said.

schedule work day

GLENNS FERRY — May 26 has been set as a 1-11 work day. Anyone needing any odd jobs done in the home or yard —

done in the nome or yard. —
please call 587-4826.
The 4-H'ers are trying to
earn money to attend 4-H Club
Congress, on the campus of the
University of Idaho from June

10-16.
All County Builders who want to earn money should meet at 10:30 a.m. on May 26th at the courthouse.

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Magic Valley

Chess winners

BOISE (UPI) — Sam Barr of Sentile won the annual Idaho Open Chess Tournament over the weekend, moving up from 11th place in the preliminary ratings.

Barr accomplished his victory in the two-day tournament by winning five matches and losing none.

Jim Longland, Heno, Nev., took second place, and Peter Hess, also Reno, third.

Ezra Brumbach, Parma, won the class. B' competition.
Robert Engstrom: Redwood City, Calif., was second.

Church plans visit.

HAHEY Sen. Frank Church, D.Idaho, will be in the Blaine.
County, Courthouse Thursday, May 31, to meet with county
residents who wish to see him.
Church's office announced the senator will be at the Halley
Courthouse beginning at 1:30 p.m. for n Clitten's Conference—
Church will also attend an open house at 8 p.m. at the Church will also attend an open house at 8 p.m. at the Hiawatha Inn in Hailey, with the public invited.

'Squigrelly' problem -

BOISE (IIPI) — A small squirrel was apparently the causa of a downed 7,200-volt power line on Fairylew Avenue near 27th Street.

The line broke and fell across'a car waiting for a traffic signal to change Saturday night. Occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton P. Skimkins and their three children, escaped without Injury. Their car was stopped on Fairview 50 feet west of 27th. The family remained inside until power company and fire department crews could remove the wire.

An Idaho Power Company spokesman said a squirrel got into

An Idaho Power Company spokesman said a squirrel got into Fransformer on Fletcher Street a couple of blocks away and caused a 12,500 volt line — which feeds electricity to nearby

Room burglarized

TWIN FALLS — A Torranco, Calif., man-reported to Twin Falls police that his motel room was burglarized Sunday afternoon.

H. D. Stone told police two sports coats and a pair of pants valued at \$285 were taken from his room at the Holiday Inn between 143-40 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday. He said \$25 in cash in the pocket of one of the coats was also taken.

Jewolry Stolen

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman reported to police that bout \$2,500 worth of jewelry was taken from her home a week

ago Sunday.

Joyce Schuler, 113 Van Buren, reported the Jewelry missing on Saturday. She said the theft on May 13 occurred in the daytime.

Police said the method of entry to the house was unknown

Washington man arrested

TWIN FALLS.— A Washington state man was in the county all today on segrand-larceny in Frain Falls.

Gary Richard Vincent, 25, Othello, Wash., was arrested by Vashington authorities and returned to Twin Falls by sheriff's.

leputies Saturday.

According to detective captain Tim Qualls, Vincent was breasted in connection with the theft of an auto from Thiesen's Motors about two years ago.

No bond has been set in the case.

Valley plans graduation day

School sentors will be conducted Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Baccalaureate services were conducted Sunday night.

Rocky Hagun, 1973-74 student body president, will give the invocation, at the commencement exercises. Randy Christopiterson, 1973-74 student body vice-president, will pronounce the benediction.

Valedictory address will be given by Cindy Schwarz and David Grant, sullutatorian, will also make a presentation.

Sunt. Dr. Tom Utterback will present the class with disjourne to

David Grant, salutatorian, will also make a presentation. Supt. Dr. Tom Utterback will present the class with diplomas to be awarded by Harold Grant, chairman of the school board of trustices.

trustees.

Special awards will be presented by Assistant Supt. Arlyn Bodily. Dunne Forter, accompanied by gultarists, David Danile and Daryl Stone will sing "Less of Me." The Valley High School band under the direction of Paul Larson, will play the processional—and recessional.

The Rev. George Hirose delivered the sermon at the baccalaureate service. Duane Porter sang "I Don't Know About Tomorrow," accompanied by Berta Stone. David Grant, senior class president, said the invocation. Brad Kurtz, class vice president, said the benediction.

Gifford talks to area seniors

RICHFIELD — "For each problem you face in this life, there is an answer in the Scriptures," said Mervin Gifford, Central Idaho District Coordinator for the TDS seminaries.

If a addressed the 20 Richfield High School graduates at their bacculaurente services Sunday afternoon.

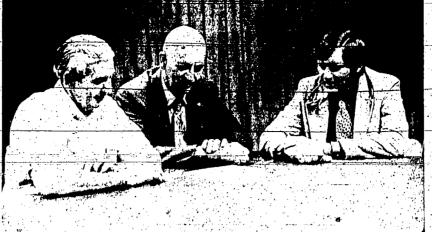
The therme for the services was the class motto, "A Past to Romember, A Future to Mold!" In developing the class motto, Gifford spooke on molding the future as it relates to the religious sense of bging.

He stated that "oeach person must be satisfied with himself." He also said, "Wickedness never was happliness."

The invocation and benediction were pronounced by Roy, Hardy Thompson of the Richfield-United-Mothodist-Church. School Superintendent. J. N. Andreason Introduced the

Hardy Thompson of the Richitoth-United Authoritate Church-School Superintendent J. N. Andreason introduced the speaker.

A quartet, composed of Mrs. Leltoy Johnson, Mrs. Merrill Beyeler, Mrs. Dallas Ward and Mrs. Leonard Stout, sang Lyou'll Never-Walk Alone. "They were accompanied on the piano by Phyllis Flavel." Mrs. Tim Sanders played processional and the recessional.



Tuesday panelists

COUNTY zoning administrator Ed Woods, Gein Equipment Sales owner Fred Wanzenried, and Designers West Innuscape architect Max Mueller will be puncilsts at a League of Women-Voters—spongorod—meeting-on_the_proposed county-zoning ordinance to be held at the Idaho Power Co. Auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Panel set for TF meet

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls League of Women Voters will ponsor a panel discussion on the proposed Twin Falls County oning ordinance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Power Co.

The panel will toature county zoning administrator Ed Woods, landscape architect Max Mueller, farm implement salesman Fred Wanzenried and trailer salesman Dean Fenstermaker. The proceedings will be brandcast live over radio station Manual Leavenries and the salesman Dean Fenstermaker.

KTPI beginning at 8 p.m.
League president Ella Nelson said Woods will act as a resource panelist on county zoning. Mueller will speak on planning and development; Wanzenried will discuss Twin Falls city and business interests, and Fenstermaker will talk about

the prepared statements, the panelists will answer

questions from the audience.

Mrs. Nelson said Twin Falls county commissioners and Mrs. Nelson said Twin Falls county commissioners and members of the county zoning commission have also been invited to participate and should be available for answering questions directed by the audience. In addition, William Claiborn and Louis Porter, both Kimborly, will discuss agricultural and effect and eity and business interests respectively. Mrs. Pollson-said. League member Mrs. Cal Butler will speak on public recreation.

The meeting is, of course, open to the public.

Rupert water shortage aired

RUPERT — The shortage of irrigation water in Rupert is due to the low level of sub water and the demand of many users on canal water, mayor Wendell Johnson said today.

"Last year, one of our domestic water pumps was increased to pump twice as much water," Johnson said. "This enabled us to help our Irrigation problem. All of Rupert's sub pumps are in top condition and our Irrigation department is doing everything it can to ease the shortage," he said.

To get a better rate on the domestic irrugation water an irrigation user should go to the city office and sign up for a sprinkler rate, Johnson said. "This entitles you to one-half price on your water bill," he said:

"In no way does this affect the sewer rate for a residential ser. The residential rate for sewer use is \$2.50 per month up to 1000 enlines we must be and door not change by use of damestic

TF car stolen

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman reported to police her car was stolen Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Patricia Wolford told police the car, a tan 1964 Chevrolet sedan bearing 2T-2661 plates, was stolen from in front of the South Park Lumge between 1 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Investigation is continuing.

Johnson said only commerce and industry is charged it sewer fee tied to the use of water as it is sold to them by the gallon, thus the more gallons they used, the higher their sewer charge. This does not appy to the residential user, he said.

"Information is good." Johnson said, "however councilman Whittom should have done what he is now asking residents to do. In offering the advice, it is apparent that councilman Whittom does not understand the ordinances that the city is governed by. It is also apparent that he failed to go to the city attorney or the city office and obtain the correct information before printing the advice. It should be remembered that all of the cou

advice. It should be remembered that an of the council is gying to help solve the problem and not just councilman whittom."

W. F. (Bill) Whittom, Rupert City Councilman, had Issued a statement-concerning-the-irrigation-problem-linst-Friday.

"There has been some mention of new sub pumps being installed next year, but if we do not have the high sub-level it is not the America." Interconcerning the council in the council is the council in the council in the council in the council in the council is the council in the council in

installed next year, but if we do not have the high sub level it is not the answer. Johnson said

Everything possible will be done in order to help ease the shortage of irrigation water and yet not overload the system when the sub level is high later in the seson. We have to work in agreement with the Minidoka Irrigation District, he said.

"Rupert's irrigation system could definitely be considered one of the best for a city of its size," Johnson said. "Where else" he asked, "can you get water delivered in a pipe and ready to use on your lot at 20 cents a front foot. As everything cannot be perfect maybe we will have to in some way supplement by using domestic water supplies."

The council will continue working on this problem and are always ready to liston to any ideas for improvement, he said.

Blaine unit alters name

HAILEY—The Hailey Citizens For Orderly Development has changed its name to The Committee For the Defense of the Wood

changed its name to The Committee For the Defense of the Wood River Valley.

The group had led the apposition to the McCulloch Properties. Inc. petition for annexation of a 650 acre proposed development site into-Hailey.

Last week the Hailey City Council voted to scrap an earlier decision to hold an advisory election and voted unanimously to annex the property.

According to Robert Ward, Hailey, co-chairman for the new group, the name change vaine during a Sunday night meeting. He said the change occurred because the proposed development, "was not just a city problem. The results of McCulloch will affect the whole Wood River Valley." Ward said the group will push for a referendum vote to overturn the Council's decision and seek de-annexation of the property. Such a vote can be conducted after a new state statute becomes effective July 1. Ward said the group makes seek incorporation as a non-profit organization in order that any donations would be tax deductible.

The group will seek a referendum vote, Ward said, because we feet the majority of the people of Hailey are anatist, the

The group will seek a referendum vote, Ward said, becau-we feel the majority of the people of Hailey are against project and their voices have been silenced so far by not-be able to vote.

He said he felt the original group would have accepted the results of the advisory election because, firstly "we would have won! and secondly if the vote was pro annexation; "In force a referendum vote would have been almost impossible because of

Bliss vote set today

BLISS - Bliss school patrons vote today on

BLISS'— Bliss school patrons vote today on five trustee posts.
All trustee posts of redistricting approved last fall according to Supt. Button Jenker.

There is competition only in Zone 2-Incumbent Glen Matthews is opposed by Kenneth Campbell for a two year term.
In Zone 3, Sterling Brny, incumbent, is upopposed for a one year term, Incumbent Charlene Stroud is unopposed for a two year term in Zone 4. In Zone 5, Charles Wilkins, incumbent, is also unopposed for a two year term in Zone 4. In Zone 5, Charles Wilkins, incumbent, is also unopposed for seking a three incumbent, is also unopposed in seeking a three Polls are open from noon until 8 p.m. in the

Gooding trustee election slated

GOODING — Gooding trustee election will be Tuesday with polls often from 1 until 7 p.m. in the district office.

All five trustees posts must be fitted because of redistricting.

All incumbents are seeking re-election and all seats are being restricted.

An incumental of the contested of the co

Clark Sears will seek his first term. He opposes Mrs. Ralf

Clark Sears with Seek institute to applicate the Clark Sears was appointed after redistricting.

In 2019 five Hobert Hoods searning for the suit now held.!

Karl Beisner who was also appointed following rezoning.

GF election slated Tuesday

Polls will be set up in the St. Francis Parish Hall in Henns Ferry and in the King Hill Grange Hall. Manuel Whitehead, King Hill, is opposing incumbent Bud Hill, King Hill, for one of the three-year trustee seats. Dick King, Grenns Ferry, is unopposed in his trustee district.

Ketchum man's condition listed

KETCHUM — A Ketchum man was in satisfactory condition today at Moritz Community Hospital, Sun Valley, after he shot himself in the arm.

According to a Blaino County sheriff's deputy, the man was identified as Allen Pratt, 21.

The deputy said Praft and a companion, Kevin Werry, Ketchum, were bunting tophers in Adams Gulch, three miles north of Kotchum, about 5;30 p.m. Sunday.

Praft told the officer he was attempting to Jump across a five-foot wide stream while carrying a .22 rifle by holding the barrel in his right hand and the stock and trigger with his left hand.

The deputy said when -fratt junged, the rifle barrel swing towards his right shoulder and the gun discharged. The bullet entered Praft's right shoulder just above the bicen, the deputy hidd. Praft told the officer he thought the gun had been on safety.

Grand larceny charges filed

RETCHUM — A Halley man has been arrested for grand-larceny. In connection with the Saturday theft of wood and fixtures from a mill in Bussett Gulch, Warm Springs.
According to a Blaine County sheriff's deputy, Roger S. Bergdahl, 25, has been released on a complaint and summons to appear in Blaine County magistrate court on May 29.

The deputy said the theft occurred Saturday afternoon at the U.S. Silver and Mining Corporation, Sait Lake, City, mill about five miles west of Ketchum. Taken was a quantity of wood, achiroom fixtures and light fixtures.

Bergdmit was arrested about 5:30 p.m., about two miles north of Halley.

The wood was impounded and taken to the sheriffication.

Halley. The wood was impounded and taken to the sheriff a office.



Gets acquainted

"WE WEREN'T JUST born yesterday." Clorinda Dudley, Bellevne, 21 months old, gets aquainted with the hour-old addition at the Drance Dudley's, Bellevie, "Two-bits," a finy, elnohos-the-fact-that-spring-is-a routily.

Watergate may undermine NATO

BRUSSELS (UPI) - Democratic U.S. senators told Euro-peans Saturday the Watergate scandal will undermine Presi-

scandal will undermine President Nixon's power so severely that "he may be folked by Congress to withdraw some U.S. troops from Europe. "The Watergate affair has diminished the ability of the President to have his program succeed in Congress, whatever the issue might be," Sen. John Tunney, "D-Callf., said. "On Tunney, "D-Callf., said. "On an impact. Those men who sponsored proposals (for a partial U.S. unilateral withdrawal' now have a greater opportunity." Tunney spoke to newsmen after a meeting of committees

atter a meeting of committees of the North Atlantic Assembly, a group of parliamentarians from North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) rations.

so far that Watergate might damage Nixon's foreign policy and affect troop and trade negotiations in which Europe's stake is as large as America's. Kennedy told'the Assembly's Military Committee that sentiment in Congress already was running atrong against-continued high U.S. telennes spentling in Europe. He asked European governments to pay a "fairer share" of these costs. Kennedy said that, in the long run, "the presidency and our-other institutions will emerge from this ordeal, stronger and more responsive than before."

But he told newsmen Friday that "it is unrealistic not to feel that," it is unrealistic not to feel
that it (Wakergate) will have
an impact" on Nixon's foreign
policy "and on our relations
with Europe."
Both Tunney and Kennedy
said Nixon's trade bill, giving
the administration the

authority it needs to open world trade talks later this year, might be watered down by Watergate:

"No one can prognosticate ence with Congress than he what the outcome will be." would have had." nations to a unlinteral U.S.

Tunney said. "But clearly the "Piet Denkert, a Dutch mempresident will have less influer of parliament, said the

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Nixon defends continued use of planes in Asia

NORFOLK, VA. (UPI) — President Nixon said Saturday it would be a crime against the memory of the nation's war dead if the United States slackened its efforts to force North Vietnam into scrupulous adherence to the cease-fire agreement.

"A pence agreement that is only a piece of paper is not something we are interested in," Nixon told "an Armed Forces Day crowd estimated at more than 15,000 at the Norfolk naval station. "We want a peace agreement that is adhered to. We are adhering to it and we expect the other side to do the satue." "The President, in apparent response to critics of his bombing policy in Cambodia and moves in Congress to stop it, said the United States is "continuing to take the necessary measures to insist that all parties to the agreement keep their nead and those and their statements."

sist that all parties to the agreement keep eir word and live up to their obligations." He also accused North Vietnam of failing to ide by its "promise, pledge and solemn

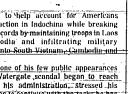
agreement to help account for Americans missing in action in Indochina while breaking the peace accords by maintaining troops in Laos and Cambodia and infiltrating military equipment into South Viotnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Laos.

Nixon, in one of his few public appearances since the Watergate scandal began to reach deeply into his administration. Stressed his determination to confinite with the tasks he has set for himself in his second term. He virtually echoed the point made by writte House staffmembers who have declared that Nixon will not resign and he repeatedly referred to himself as the President and commander-in-chief.

Twice he gestured with an outstretched right-arm toward the American flag shapping briskly

cruiser as he vowed the American color not going to start running now —not in Sou Asia, not anywhere around the globe."





DAVID FOUKAL

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Buhl-boys chosen delegates

BUIII. Five west-ond boys have been chosen delegates to Gam-Boye-State.
Dolegates include David Poukai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Foukai, Mike Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hamilton, Alan Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Schultz, Darryl Stlegemeier, son of Mr. parryl Stlegemeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stlegemeier, and Brent Watson, son of Joan Watson, all Buhl. The young men are sponsored by the Buhl-American Logion Post No. 43.



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Sessions were among last day
qualifiers Sunday in the fastest
lineup in history for fits \$1
million Indianapolis 500
- Memorial-Day-nuto-race.
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The cars of two drivers were "bumped" by faster machines in the traditionally heetic last hour qualifications, with the 33-car starting field averaging 192,329 miles per hour, 8.6 miles faster, than last year's

miles faster, than last year a record lineup.

"The starting field will get three more hours next Thursday-for final-enrupration tostabefore the famed 2 ½-mile oval is closed until the flying start of the holiday classic May 28.

Snider, from Bakersfield, "Calife, became the final qualiff-

or in a car owned by three-fime 500 champ A.J. Foyt and his average speed of 100.355 mph also was the day's best.

By qualifying, Salder eliminated a car qualified on the first day of the trials by Sam Posey at an average speed of just the first day of the trials by Sam Pist to the field, McEireath's successful 10-first day of the trials by Sam Pist to the field, McEireath's successful 10-first day of the trials by Sam Pist to the field, McEireath's successful 10-first day of the trials by Sam Pist to the field, McEireath's successful 10-first day of the trials and the field only five minutes just under 128 mph. Posey was previously by rookie Tom Bigelow, Whitewater, Wis, race.

nee who had become the 33rd.

Bob Harkey of Indianapolis qualifier
was the second fastest qualifier
Sunday at 188,733 and Sessions,
Nashville, Mich Jourth in last
year's race was third best at
188,986.

McElreath. Arlington, Tox.,

year's race, was third best at 188,096.

McElreath, Arlington, Tox., winner-of-the-first-Galifornia-isoo'' at Ontario, qualified at native winner-of a car that already had two atrikes against it. John, Mahler, Bettendorf, Iowa, made two unsuccessful

Other unsuccessful attempts to make the field were made by popular Jim Hurtubise, the former New York state driver now living in Indianapolis who competed in the 500 nine times; Greg Weld, Kansar City, Mo.; Mahler, Laguna Beach, Calif.; and rookie Bill Simpson.



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Donna Caponi Young is champion at Bluegrass

IOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) —
Slenderized Donna Caponi
Young, hungry for her first
Journament: success in-three
years, charged to a two-stroke
victory Sunday in the \$30,000
Bluegrass Invitation golf tournament with a 3-under-par 216
total for 54 holes. total for 54 holes.

Back in her "good luck

town," Mrs. Young was a model of-consistency in winning her first tourney since she captured the Bluegrass here in

I.AS VEGAS, Nev (UPT)

young Brian Gottfried climaxed a series of stunning upsets
Sunday in the \$150,000 Alan
King-Caesers Palace Tennis
Classic by defeating Arthur
Ashe for the first prize of
\$30,000 and a new car.
Gottfried, 21, from Fort
Laudertalie Fla., outplayed his
veteran 29-year-old opponent in
every phase of the game to vin
the wind-swept finale, \$-1, 6-3.
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Ashe, who received \$15,000 as

Ashe, who received \$13,000 as runnerup in the sport's richest event, was unable to gauge the 25-mile gusts as well as his younger rival.

He sealed his own fate by double-faulting to lose the fifth

double-faulting to lose the fifth and seventh games of the second set to trail 2-5. Ashe delayed the final deci-sion by breaking Gottfried's serve in the eighth game. But Gottfried came right back to

Brian Gottfried

upsets Arthur Ashe

for each of the 18-hole round to collect the \$4,500 first prize at the Hunting Creek Country Club 221:

No one else in the field of 61 pros and five amateurs was able to break par on a course described as extremely tough.

Sandra Palmer and Betty Burfeindt were tied for third

Ehret and Sandra Haynie at 221.

Deadlocked at 222 were Sally Little, whose 69 on Friday was the best round of the tourney; Susie McAllister, and Japan's Chake Higuchi.
One stroke behind them were Judy Ranklir, winner of the last two tourneys on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour; Mgry Mills, and Marbo Sasaki.
Mrs. Young, who was 40-pounds heavier when she won

Mrs. Voung, who was 40pounds heavier when she won
the tourney here three years
ago, drilled a 4-iron shot 175
yards to within an inch of the
pin on the fourth hole to
highlight her final round. She
had four birdies and three
bogeys Sunday.
One of her bogeys came on
the last hole, generally consideered a birdie hole for pros,
after an excellent recovery
from a sand-trap left her 10
feet from the hole. She then
three-putted.

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brenk Ashe in the final game when Ashe netted an easy kill shot.

"I never felt sure I could win it until I broke Arthur in that fifth game of the second set to lead 3-2," Gottfried said.

"After that I just decided to keep banging the ball hard against his serve to break him again and it worked out."

Ashe said he was amazed—how hard-Gottfried-hit-the ball in the swirling winds. "I was shaking so much on that first put after I came out of the trap-that. I thought the putter was going to fly out of my hands," Mrs. Young said. "After all, it's been a long dry spell for me and I was just awfulneryous."

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For Mrs. Spuzich, it had also been a long drought.

"This was my best finish since the women's tipen in 1979," she said. "I thought'! had a chance until I was coming up the 18th fairway and heard Donna was in at3-underpar. I knew then I would have to hole out a long wood shot just to tie her."

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in the swirling winds.
"He played like there was no

wind out there at all." Ashe -said-"It really was in amazing performance. He kept me on the defensive most of the way.

and I didn't get many chances-to go to the net."

Ashe, from Richmond, Va., a loser in five of six finals during the current season, was out-wardly calm as he discussed the match.

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Wilbur Wood, notched his, 10th victory of the season in the opener. Sunday, which he pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 9-3 victory. But the Minneson Twins came back to take the Thins came back to take the highest part of the white Sox to a possibility of the White Sox to a possibility of the White Sox to a possibility of the White Sox tribmed their Western Division lend to a half gaine over the oprushing Kansas Gity Royals and California Angels.

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Perez paces Reds win for split of twin bill

CINCINNATI (UPI) Tony Perez doubled and homered to drive in two runs as the Cincinnati Reds edged the San-Diego Padres, 3-2, in the second game of a Sunday doubleheader after dropping the opener, 2-1, to the six-hit pitching of Fred

Normain.

Perez homer, his sixth of the season, came off loser Mike-Caldwell in the seventh inning and broke a 2-2 tu.

The Padres nicked Don Gullett for single runs in the first and second innings to take a 2-0 lead. However, the Reds

ATLANTA (UP1) All Downing tossed a three-hitter in the nighteap Sanday to pace the Los Angeles Dodgers to an 8-3 victory after—the Atlanta Braves won the opener 3-2 in 10 innings on Hank-Anfon's run—scoring single and the three-hit pitching of Phil Niekro.

Ron Cey hit a three-un homer in the first inning of the nighteap to spark a four-run inning for the Dodgers, and the Braves, despite two home runs by Darrell Evans, never got close again.

Evans, who drove in all three of the Braves' runs in the

of the Braves' runs in the second game, now has 11 homers to the Aaron and Pittsburgh Willie Stargell for

the National League home run

Braves split pair

with Los Angeles

tied it up in the fourth after two were out on Bobby Tolin's bunt single, Johnny Bench's double which rightfielder Ivan Murrell kicked around for an error and

a double by Perez.
Gullett was removed with two out in the ninth inning after issuing a walk to Derrell. Thomas Pinch-hitter Fred Kendigli greeted reliever Pedro-Rorbon-with a slingle, sending Thomas to third, and Tom Hall came in to get John Grubb to ground out for the final out. Gullett's vicery was his fifth against two losses.

The Padres took advantage of an error by Bench on Norman's sacrifice bunt in the seventh-inning to score—their-only-two-runs in the first game. Bench's error came after rookie Dave Hilton had led off the seventh with a single. Norman bunted in front of the plate and when Bench missed the ball-on-the first graph, the ball-on-the first graph the ball-on-the first graph the ball-on-the first graph the ball-on-the first graph the plate pickner was safe at first. Enzo Hernandez then bunted safely to load the bases, and the first run of the inning accretion lyan durrell-bounced into a double play. Leron Lee followed with a single to score Norman with the go-ahead run.

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Alex Johnson turns on speed .

DISPLAYING SPEED SELDOM-seen-where DISPLAYING SPEED SELDOM seen-when-he was a member of the Angels, Ranger Alex Johnson flys to first in an effort to beat a bunt. The effort was wasted as Angel pitcher Clyde Wright fielded the ball and made the throw to Jim Spencer to bent Alex by a step and a balf. (UPI Telephoto).

Jackie Stewart wins Belgian grand prix race the drivers agreed to race only 24 hours before the event but days ago.

ZOLDER, Belgium (UPI) Scotsman Jackie Stewart Sun-day won the Belgian Formula 1 day won the Belgian rormans. Grand Prix Sunday despite the hazardous racing surface "peeling off like an orange."

Frenchman Francois Cevert

Frenchman Francois Cevert, took second place to give the Tyrrell team a one-two victory. Drivers said—the track's controversial surface "peeled off like an orange" during the race. Seven drivers crashed on the "Terlaemen—eurvo—but escaped injury. It was the same spot over which the drivers had threatened to boycott the race.

up in practice.
Stewart closed to within

seven points of world champion Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, who crawled across the line

third in a stok counding John Playor Special-Latus. Fittipaldi established the lap records of one minute, 24,9 seconds –111,125 tilles per hour for this tight 2.6 mile circuit white leading on the 26th

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But Stewart swept past four
lips later and nobody could
eattch. him. He finished 31seconds ahead of Cevert, who
worked his way back up the
field after splaning in the 19th
lap water ending.
Stewart completed the 70 laps
in one hour, 42 minutes 13.4
seconds for an average speed of
107.7 miles per hour.
The bact tracks surface really
made it tricky in some spots,
said Stewart, who won the
South-African Grand Prix in
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Peter Revson of Redondo
Bench, Calif., who crashed his
McLaren, said; "The surface
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was as if someone pulled a rue
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Stewart said Cevert would have won if the track had been in good condition. Other drivers to crash were Ronnie Peterson of Sweden in a John Player Special Lotus; George Follmer of Arcadia, Call., in a Shadow; Britons Jackie Oliver in a Shadow, Mike Hailwood in a Surtees, Wilke Butter in Surtees. Surtees, Mike Butler in a March: and Frenchman Jean

March and Freenman Jean Jariff also in a March.

The leading three drivers lapped all the rest of the field fallian Andren de Adiantiest beought his Brabbam in fourth and Austrians Nikki Lauda was fifth in his BRM, both one lap behind.

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The Tecno finished sixth in his first outing of the year in the hands of Now Zoolander-Chris Amon. He was three Inps behind along with Donny Hulmo of New Zealand in a Medaren.

Brazilian Carlos Paco, who was fourth with 20 laps to go, lost his rear wing and dropped to eighth place.

Epstein traded

ANAIIKIM (UPI) — The
California Angels acquired first
baseman Mike Epstein, a 90year-old veteran who hit 26
home runs and drove in 70 runs
for the world champion Oakland A's last season, in a five
player trade with the Texas
Rangers Sunday.
The Angels sent Lloyd Allen,

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Utility infielder Ray Busse of St. Louis was ejected from the game in the second inning for arguing from the dugout.

Bob Balley and Ken Singleton dender and Mike Marshall turned in a sharp job of relief in the hinth inning to save the

Dave Hill wins fourth Memphis golf tourney

tour. Charlie Sifford blazed home Charlie Sifford blazed home with a 67 to the with, Gene Littler, Hale Irwin, David Glentz and Larry Ziegler another strake back at 286.—Hill, who also won at Memphis in 1967, '69 and '70 played a pressure-packed final round in a threesome with Trevipo, who cut two strokes

but made a second one for the victory.

For a while, it looked like Hill

WAS going to bow to the pressure put on by young Miller, who is 24 and turned pro in 1971. Miller actually fied Hill at one point but fell back with a bogey at the 12th role.

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Frank Robinson paces Angels

ANAIJEIM (UPI) — Aging superstar Frank Robinson eight hits and five walks in 7 2-moved into the 1th spot on the all-time RBI list Sunday by driving in three runs with a homer and double to lead the red-ind California Angels to a 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers for their eighth victory in their last nine games.

Robinson, who will be 38-next month, increased his career RBI total to 1,637, moving him one in front of the retired Ernie Banks with a run-producing double in the first inning and as two-run homer in the hird.

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The triumph gave the Angels a three-game sweep over the Angels at three-game sweep over the Angels after the loss of sparkplug Bobby Valentinewith a broken leg Thursday night.

For Robinson, it was his seventh home run as an Angel and the 529th of his career, moving-him-to-within-five-of-Jimmy Foxx and the No. 6 spot on the all-time homer list, Clyde-Wright, who lese his career, first-live-decisions this year, statement of the Angels of the Second victory in five days although he wasn't around at the finish Wright Sets.

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Mayberry hit his 11th homer
and increased his RBI total to
30 in the seventh.
Splittorff went the distance on a eight-hitter for his seventh victory in nine decisions.

A double by Ray Fosse and a

pair of infield duts netted Onkland's first run in the fifth, and Rich McKinney's first homer in the ninth produced the second.

Kansas City downs

OAKLAND (UP1) — A threerun homer by Amos Otis and a
whor-my-hint by John-Mayburry were paced a 15-bit attack
Sunday that carried the Kansas on
City Royals and Paul Splittorff
to an 8-2 victory overthe
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Oakland A's 8-2

By CHARLES 8. ALDINGER MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPT)—Dave Hill staved off a birdie charge by tour rabbit Allen Miller and now millionaire Lee Trevino Sunday to win a \$36,000 birthday present and his fourth Memphis Golf Classic Itle.

Hill, who was 36 years old Sunday, shot a steady par 72 in the linal round of the \$175,000 and double-begge back to back on the final round of the \$175,000 and double-begge back to back on the linal round of the \$175,000 and double-begge back to back on the hind round of the \$175,000 and double-begge back to back on the house on the linal round of the \$175,000 and double-begge back to back on the house on the linal round of the \$175,000 and double-begge back to back on the house on the linal round of the \$175,000 and double-begge back to back on the house on the linal round of the \$175,000 and double-begge back to back on the house on the linal round of the \$175,000 and double-begge back to back on the linal round of the \$175,000 and double-begge back to back on the linal round of the \$175,000 and double-begge back to back on the linal round of the \$175,000 and double-begge back to back on the linal round of the \$175,000 and double-begge back to back on the linal round of the \$175,000 and double-begge back to back on the linal round of the \$175,000 and double-begge back to back on the linal round of the \$175,000 and double-begge back to back on the linal round of the \$175,000 and double-begge back to back on the linal round of the \$175,000 and double-begge back to back on the linal round of the \$175,000 and double-begge back to back on the linal round of the \$175,000 and the linal round of the \$175,000

Giants 8-7

Wynn hit a home run with one out in the last of the ninth-Sunday to give the Houston-Astros in 8-7 victory over the San Francisco Glants.

The victory, which came after the Astros had blown a seven-run lead, was the Astros third straight over the Glants and gave them a one-game lead in the National League West.

Wynn's beauty

West.
Wynn's homer, his ninth of
the season, was the first hit of
reliever Sam McDowell who
had struck out the first three
men he had faced. Wynn hit the

men he had faced. Wynn hit the second pitch five rows deep in the left centerfield pavillion. Houston had taken a 7-0 lead on John Edwards three-frun homer in the second inning and by scoring four more in the fourth.

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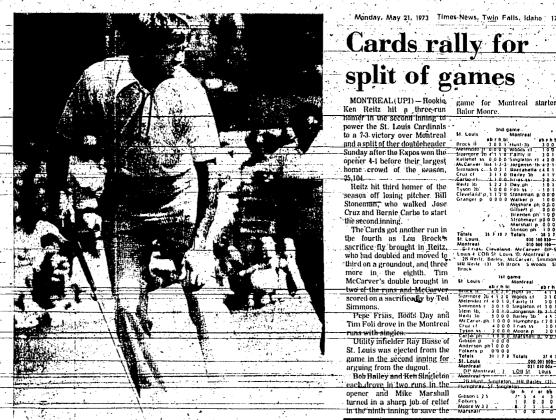
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Hill wins at Memph Sagain

MANAGING ASMILE-is Drive-Hill as his putt drops for a par on the 12th hole during final round action Sunday in the Memphis Classic golf tournament. Hill won the tournament for the fourth time coming in five strokes under par. (UPI Telephoto).

Yankees score doubleheader sweep over Cleveland Indians major league victory. Sparky Lyle saved both games for the Yankees. It was the first victory for Kekich since he defeated

Yankees.
It was the first victory for
Kekich since he defeated
Boston on July 29th of last
year, The 28-year old lethander, who was lifted in the eighth
inning after giving up two

CLEVELAND (UP1) Roy White's second career grand slam homer capped a seven-run fourth inning and Mike Kekich picked up his first victory-of-the-season Sunday to lead the New York Yankees to

lead the New York Yankees to a 7-3 victory and a doubleheader sweep over the Cleveland Indians.

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Watson triggered a four-run rally in the fourth with a single. The rally was aided by an error by leftfielder Gry Matthews, who allowed a single by Tommy Helms to skip by him,

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES A very good day and evening to get your affairs in excellent shape. There is just enough apposition to make you want to triumful over circumstances and really accomplish a great dealthat advances your ambittions and progress considerably. Yourday also to organize what requires careful and practical attention.

that advances your amotions and progress considerancy. Your-day also to organize what requires careful and practical, attention

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Keep busy in the active world outside, furthering your career aim and be alert to new opportunities. A superior makes good suggestions that should be taken into consideration and used. Avoid bone who byckers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May. 20) Get the data you need from those whose experience has been different from your own. Listen attentively to others and pick up good ideas that can be used in the future. Avoid that tendendy to sphirge.

GEMINI (May. 21 to June. 21) You can, handle any responsibilities you have intelligently now and quickly, so get at them early and plow right through. Come to a greater accord with mate who is in a most favorable mood. Cultivate a larger sense of humor.

MOON CHILDREN (June. 22 to July. 21) Know what is most expected by associates and try to please them so there is greater understanding and profit. You can reconcile with one who meant much to you before this. Contact some good relative you have not seen in a long time.

LEO (July. 22) To Aug. 21) Put your shoulder to the wheel and get all that work, behind you with speed and precision. Add new pieces to your wardrobe that are attractive, make you look your best from out personal problems geasily.

ViRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put those creative ideas to work and get excellent results with them, and secure the aid of a higher-up who can be most helpful. Have a trank talk with mate and reach a far better understanding. Think calmly intelligently.

mate and reach a far better understanding. Think calmly, intelligently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You want to make changes at home, but it would be best first to talk this over with family. Have a more secure foundation for your daily living. Your activity now can make it so. Don't reach an impasse by losing your lomper.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to New 21) You are able to communicate with regular associates among your form fourteer and have greater success in the future. Handle your correspondence well. Get into statements and reports that are important.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can get a clever business person to understand your views now and give you the cooperation you need. Be sure to study new outlets that can increase your income in the days—ahead—Think CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Gas after those personal

onstructively. - CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) (منه after those personal goals that mean so much to you with an excellent chance of gaining them. Make sure you accept invitations or that you yourself do some entertaining of right people. Get quick results.

results.

AQUARIUS (Line 21 to Feb. 10) You are fire a most practical mood and should contact experts so you-know how to advance more quickly in the future. Forget about going out to visit and stick to the productive. Lomotrow is a better day for such.

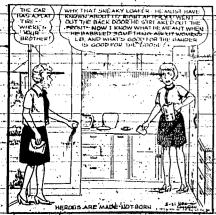
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan to accept invitations extended for today when you are in the right mood for

extended you today, when you are in the right mood for sociability. Know just what your desires really are and then you can go after them with vim and vigor. Think kindly of

HE YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those young people who is quite cold and calculating, so he sure to teach early in life to be more thoughtful of others and to help those who are not as locky, Ideal chart for any of the practical professions where, good judgment is arequired. There can be much personal happiness in this chart-Many fine talents here, also, particularly in the arts. Mateshould be picked through astrology.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU.

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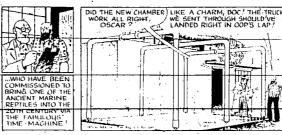






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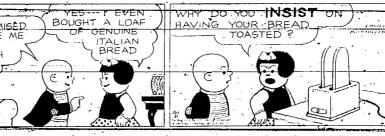




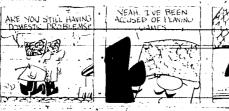


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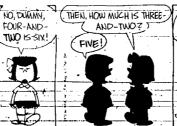


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THE BORN LOSER









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Earlier you retire from the job, the longer you'll live, probably. Or such be the indications in a recent study among physicians in Britain That Idoctor there who stops work at age 65 is known to live only two more years. Typically, But he who quits at age 60 can be expected to live another 13 years.

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Fewer than half of all the citizens nationwide have stayed even so much as one night in a holel. It's bolieved a rabid skunk eant fire its adoriferous volley. Roget's Thesaurus lists 107 synonyms for hate, 404 for love. Encouraging, what? There's more water in lettuce than in whole milk, remarkable. It's also thus the average woman married once has more children than the average woman married twice.

COMEDIANS

Numerous comediants contend they'd rather work to women
The girls laugh more readily, they say. Whenever an audience
breaks up during a routine, it's almost invariably some female
who starts the laughter, rarely a man

Do-you-know why-birds-don't-est-monarch butterflies?
locause said-butterflies-load-on-milkweed - That's somewhat
oisonous to most animals. And any fancy fowl with a boakful of
open suddonly sensorbilled and goes pluin.

That profession wherein the lades have gained the greatest ground of late is bartending, please note. About 20 years ago only 6 per cent of the nation's mixologists wate women. Now, the barmaids make up 21 per cent.

MOST CHILDREN

O. "Any record as to what men fathered the most children?"

A. King Solomon, is said to "lavas-ind-700 wives-and-300-concubines: Presumably, he-marited-that-lop, fatherhood distinction, although the number of his offspring remains unknown. Mosts recordly, Emperor Maulai Ismail of Morocco had 300 wives 700 concubines, leaving upon his death in 1727 at age 81 exactly 548 sons and 340 daughters.

IQ tests in penitontaries indicate three out of four murderers possess somewhat less than average intelligence Pomona Collogo researchers found that out. And they concluded therefron that most homicides are committed because the killers lack sufficient savey to deal with trouble except by violence. They're just none too swift, say the scholars

Those Scots are famous for their homespun tweeds, true. But they didn't invent the weaving of same. Arab sailors, beached thereabouts when the Spanish Armada was whipped, taught them.

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A cold front passed through A cooler, dry air mass moved inbehind the front and as arresult, lemperatures returned to near normal over most of Idaho with some stations reporting—a-maxingum onSunday below normal.

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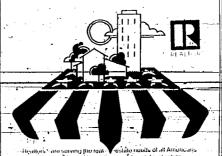
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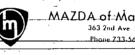
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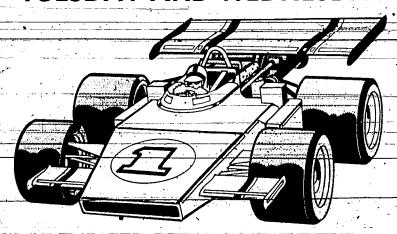
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