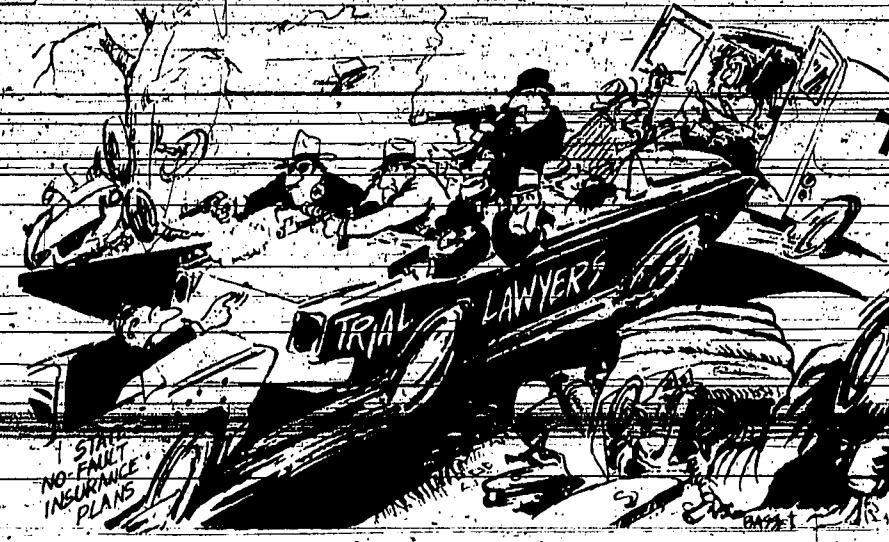




Follow that car!



## Berrigan jury increased by 2

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A woman with four sons who resisted the draft and a man who grew up near the Lewisburg Federal Prison were added to a prospective jury panel Wednesday for the trial of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other antiwar activists.

According to the government, Lewisburg was the central location where the defendants allegedly plotted to kidnap Henry Kissinger, blow up heating systems under government buildings and vandalize draft boards in nine states. The man, an instructor at a

school for firemen, said he lived in Lewisburg until four years ago and knew several prison employees. He said the association would not affect his judgment in the case.

The middle age man said he did not take the charges against the seven seriously until recently.

"I thought the whole thing was rather funny when I first read about it—blowing up heating systems and running off with Kissinger," he said. But he said recent developments in Vietnam changed his mind.

## Angela Davis calls governor to stand

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — We contend Gov. Ronald Reagan played no small part in this conspiracy. We intend to subpoena Ronald Reagan, call him, and put him on the stand.

The government of California is responsible for a conspiracy against me rather than my being guilty of a conspiracy," Miss Davis said in a 45-minute courtroom argument on pretrial motions.

## Regional Obituaries

J.R. Baxter

E. Martindale

Keith Slatter

Asa Woodruff

**BUHL** — Joseph Ralph Baxter, 59, Buhl, died Tuesday at the Veteran's Hospital in Boise of a long illness. He was born at Buhl Dec. 17, 1912.

He married Naomi Peterson at Blackfoot on May 22, 1943.

Mr. Peterson was raised in Buhl and lived there all his life except for one year which he spent in Montana. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife and four sons, Keith Baxter, Rutherford, Wyo.; Alvin Bill and

Jim Baxter, all Buhl; three daughters, Mrs. Shirley Whiteley, Roseworth, and Nancy and Cindy Baxter, both Martindale; his stepmother, Mrs. Joe Baxter, Nampa, and eight grandchildren.

**Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the LDS Chapel in Buhl. Burial rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening and a pm.**

Vera Day

**BUHL** — Mrs. Vera Day, 67, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this morning.

**Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Alberts-Dickard Funeral Chapel.**

**Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the McColloch Funeral Chapel with Bishop Verl Chassey officiating. Condolence**

**rites will be in the Garland, Utah Cemetery.**

**Friends may call at the McColloch Funeral Home on Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday prior to time of services.**

Roy Miller

**JEROME** — Roy Everett Miller, 55, died Wednesday at St. Benedict's Hospital of a brief illness.

**He was born May 20, 1915, in Hutton Valley, Mo.**

**He married Lillian M. Grant on Aug. 13, 1930, in West Plains, Mo. They farmed in Missouri until 1947 when they moved to Jerome. They moved to Florida in 1968 and returned to Jerome in the Twin Falls Cemetery.**

**Mr. Miller attended the Bogue Baptist Church.**

**In addition to his wife he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Joe (Inez Pearl) Bernial, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Oscar (Norma Jean) Schwarz, Reno, Nev.; Mrs. Edward (Betty Jane) Chapman, Filer, and Mrs. Gus Velde, Menapace, Rupert; three sons, Roland Leon Miller, Mountain View, Mo.; Stanley Miller, Wrangell, Alaska, and Bill Miller, Harrisburg, Ore.; 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.**

**Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. Robert E. Beier officiating. Final rites will be at 4-15 p.m. Monday at Hailey Cemetery.**

**Friends may call at the chapel Saturday, Sunday and Monday until 1:30.**

**Mr. Robert (Jeannette) Lee was welcomed as a guest.**

**New projects for the coming year will be helping with an Indian building fund in Arizona and the Indian student fund in**

**Montana. Lutheran Hour Program; purchase five children's Bafford and Juniper Trees.**

**for Sunday School classes. Constitutional revisions were made. A SERVICE-MAN**

**was selected upon next**

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Old Infection

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and infections known to man

and was noted in the earliest

records of Hippocrates in the

4th century B.C., according

to Encyclopedia Britannica.

## Blonde singer says Hughes author lied

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A blonde Danish singer who was in Mexico with author Clifford Irving last year says she sees no way he could have met with Howard Hughes as he claimed, it was reported today.

The name of singer Nina Van Pallandt, 39, was brought into the case of the purported Hughes autobiography when Irving claimed she was with him for two of 100 interview sessions he said he had with the billionaire. Irving claimed she was with him when he met Hughes in Mexico last December and in Los Angeles in

during the Mexican trip last Feb. 13-14.

She was apart from Irving and his attorneys for Irving and his wife, Edith, have proposed to the most, the Times quoted her as saying.

Miss Van Pallandt said she spent five hours Wednesday talking to a U.S. postal inspector who was in the Bahamas in connection with the Hughes book investigation, according to the Times.

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According to information from the negotiators, Maury Nesson, the Irvin's attorney,

identified small children in photo with the help of her daughter ... Bill Stevenson complaining about cold weather ... young girls waiting at school bus stop wearing long pants instead of short skirts ... Carl Berg admiring a sword ... Haroldson wearing fur hat ... Bob Galle talking about Bobcats' buddy basketball team ... Norm McIntosh wearing "smile" shirt and running around in stocking feet ... Mrs. Pat Brown visiting at Head Start ... Heber Loughmiller and Merle E. McDonald lunching with senior citizens and overheard, "I can't go to war—I can't even grow a beard yet!"

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# Full reading of bills will slow solons

BOISE (UPI) — John Reardon's effectiveness in the Idaho House of Representatives appears to be diminishing in proportion to the lengthening shadows of each legislative day.

When this Boise Republican first began insisting on full reading of all bills up for final consideration — as required by the constitution — only a few lawmakers expressed real concern.

Consuming and expensive, most felt that once Reardon proved his point he would settle down and they could return to the job of making laws.

Speaker pro tempore had to resort to a quorum call to make certain the house could remain in session.

This means that Reardon's desires notwithstanding, the house has no intention of sitting there patiently and listening to the clerk read in a steady monotone long and complicated bills in full.

So, it would appear Reardon is not succeeding in his endeavor either.

Conversations with some of the house members do indicate Reardon may be succeeding in yet another way. They say if he keeps it up he will put the kiss of death on those if not all legislation he handles.

This may or may not be in the best interest of the state of Idaho — retaliation in this manner, that is. But it's a time-honored way of self-policing in the legislative halls.

Reardon, as he said at the onset, may be responding to his "conscience" in what he is doing. Most of our lawmakers believe in a man doing what his conscience tells him — but sometimes they resent it if it causes them undue trouble at home.

When he first announced his intentions Reardon talked of the constitutional requirement and questioned whether the lawmakers — even by unanimous consent — should waive this provision.

In the next breath, Reardon said he found no such clause about it and would not require full reading of the short, easily understood bills.

This, in itself, appears to be contradictory. Either the constitution requires full reading of all bills or it does not. Veteran observers can recall no

## Court agrees

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts supreme court has upheld the conviction of a man charged with treating the American flag "contemptuously."

Valerie Goguen, 21, of Leominster, was arrested for wearing a small flag on the seat of his pants, an act which the court said was in violation of an 1899 statute.

Goguen appealed his sentence of six months in jail, but the high court Wednesday dismissed his claim that the law had violated his right to freedom of speech.

## First aid meet set

## March symposium scheduled in TF

### TWIN FALLS

Preparations for a first aid symposium March 24 and 25 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Hazel Wilder, public relations director for the event, said it is being co-sponsored by the South

Central Idaho Medical Society

and the first aid committee of the Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross.

The symposium will focus on all phases of emergency care for the sick and injured. Mrs. Wilder said.

Lectures will be given by physicians and the SCIMS and films will be shown. Guest speakers will appear at the luncheon both days.

### Byron Hacking

symposium chairman, urges all people in industry, ambulance services, business, government agencies and private individuals to attend. He especially invites housewives and mothers because statistics prove that more accidents occur in the home than any other place.

Registration will be in the foyer of the fine arts center beginning at 8 a.m. March 25. There is no charge for the symposium, but the two luncheons will be no-host.

Conference kits will be given to all those attending.

The symposium is open to all residents of southern Idaho, northern Nevada and south to Oregon. Call 346-1144.

### EMERGENCY care

will be the main topic at a two-day first aid

symposium March 24 and 25 in Twin Falls. From left are B. Ang Pillaard, symposium secretary; Hazel Wilder, public relations director, and Byron Hacking, chairman.

## TF man resigns post

TWIN FALLS — Ray Pruitt, director of the senior citizen agency in Twin Falls has resigned to accept a position with U.S. Steel.

Pruett, whose resignation is effective Feb. 15, has been senior citizen director for the Community Action Agency for about a year and a half.

Dennis Pratt, CAA director, said replacement has not been chosen. His said applications for the position will close Feb. 11.

**Ray Pruitt**

## Judge elected to job

TWIN FALLS' Judge Reed McManus of Twin Falls County has been elected vice president of the Idaho Magistrate Association.

Judge Edward A. (Ted) Johnson, magistrate in Ada County, is president. Judge Johnson is a 1956 graduate of Buhl High School.

Judge McManus served as director of the association for several years prior to the beginning of the unified court system last year.

After resolutions were passed at the meeting, one supports changing the appointment period for magistrates from two to four years, and the other recommends a change in fixing salaries of magistrates and abolishing part-time magistrates.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Nelda Runk said today that there are still openings in the CSI intermediate sewing course being offered this semester.

The class meets from 1 to

p.m. Wednesday afternoons in the CSI Vocational building on Shoshone Street.

Interested persons may contact Mrs. Runk at CSI for more information.

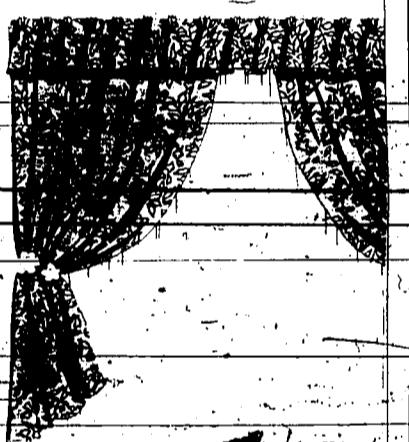
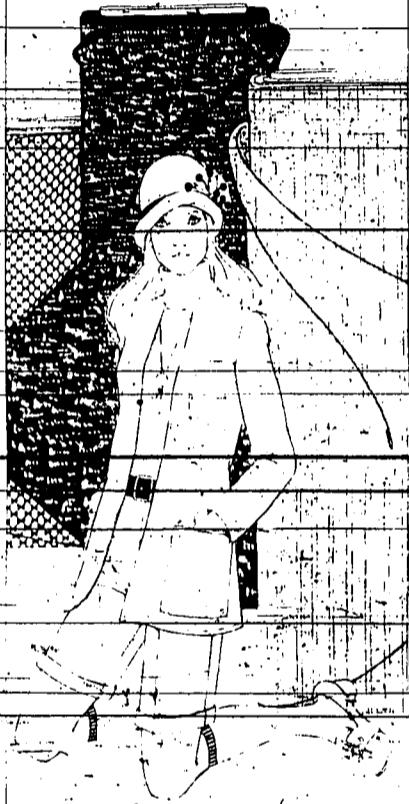
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MORE THAN 40 senior citizens, about half who had taken advantage of a shopping bus earlier in the day, lunched Wednesday at the Head Start Center, Twin Falls. Joining the group were, from left, (seated camera), Merle E. Leonard, administrator, Longfellow County commissioners, and Dennis Pratt, director of the Community Action Agency.

# Times News

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## Florida's Frustrating Primary

TAMPA, Fla. — The predictable futility of a tactical change adopted by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie for the Florida Democratic Presidential primary merely points up what seems increasingly unlikely: a victory here by Gov. George C. Wallace March 14.

It was, in fact, Wallace's strength that prompted the Florida politician think his nomination, nor be elected would easily defeat his principal opponent for the nomination, "Sen. Hubert Humphrey, in a two-man Florida contest. But with ten candidates including Wallace entered, Muskie and Humphrey are emerged in a deadheat for second place — posing a possible third-place finish for Muskie that would slow his bandwagon and nourish Humphrey's fragile hopes.

Wallace, with more than 500,000 Florida votes as a third-party candidate in 1968, may be even stronger here now. He opened his primary campaign last week before 5,000 cheering white Floridians in Tampa's Curtis-Hixon Center with an

eloquent oration to cloud the

issues, Muskie then called him a regional candidate who "I don't believe and I don't think you believe" can be nominated.

Those who know Florida politics best, including Muskie's own staffers here, have no illusions that calm New England logic can cool the passions of Wallace's Florida legions. Adopting a much different tactic, Mayor David Kennedy of Miami, Humphrey's Florida manager, has com-

mented, "I'm not going to tell them what to do."

Wallace, but court the

Wallaceites.

Addressing the Jacksonville Democratic Club last night, Humphrey followed that advice. When he denounced "government for the plain ordinary people," Humphrey was not far off Wallace's charge that "the average citizen in this country has been ignored."

Similarly, Humphrey, while relying on heavy Florida Negro support, tried to erase his image as the black man's candidate. "It isn't good enough," he said, "just to have programs for the black, the poor, for the citizens you have to have programs that are designed for everybody."

On other occasions, Humphrey has declared: "You're not going to solve the school problem with a bus — a formulation markedly more conservative than Muskie's."

As a result, Muskie began

pressing Florida politicians opposing him.

In a speech more tightly organized and free of overt racism than any since he emerged nationally a decade ago, Wallace deftly touched whatever worries poor-white Democrats North and South: high taxes, tax preferences for the rich, unemployment,

foreign aid, the no-win Vietnam war, welfare handouts, street crime and, of course, school busing.

As a conventional Northern liberal, Muskie can't contest Wallace on the issues in the South. But he has long considered urging Floridians not to waste their vote March 14 on Wallace. He and Mark Shriver, a national political operative for Muskie, agreed on the new tactic flying to Florida last Wednesday.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

## On Vitamin E

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Women are buying vitamin E capsules like mad, claiming it contributes to beauty of the skin and practically eliminates the necessity of a plastic surgeon. There's no limit to the number of capsules they consume. Could you mention possible dangers from an overdose? — I. G.

Dear Doctor: I have a patient tunnel syndrome and the doctor told me if it wasn't better soon, it would have to be operated on. Some friends in a health store said if I took Vitamin E and C, and bone meal and magnesium in large amounts, the trouble would go away in six months. — Mrs. C. E.

Just two samples of letters that are coming in on the crest of the present fad for taking Vitamin E for whatever ails you. Others "have heard" that others "have heard" that the inevitable result was that the Pay Board caved in to labor. In its early decisions, the Administration and the board's non-labor members in dread expectation of a walkout by the uninhibited language of the labor leaders. Accustomed to exaggerated courtroom deference, Boldt was unprepared for the harsh talk from George Meany, who defers not to Presidents much less to Presidents much less.

The chairman of the Pay Board, Federal judge George Boldt, was particularly stunned by the uninhibited language of the labor leaders. Accustomed to exaggerated courtroom deference, Boldt was unprepared for the harsh talk from George Meany, who defers not to Presidents much less to Presidents much less.

The medical literature contains a great number of reports on the clinical uses of vitamin E in connection with miscarriage, sterility, loss of libido — sex drive, that is — aging, muscular dystrophy, muscle weakness, coronary heart disease and liver trouble among others.

Unfortunately, our review shows no definite, conclusive findings of success.

It is not clear where some of the claims for this vitamin come from what might well be reverse English experiments — deprive rats of vitamin E and they stop reproducing. But you see, such an experiment does NOT mean that giving heaps of vitamin E will cure sterility that has developed from some other cause. It doesn't.

Vitamin E is present in a wide variety of foods, and I know of no evidence that any human being has suffered from a lack of it, short of actual starvation.

On the other hand, I can find no evidence that vitamin E ever hurt anybody. At the rate some people are now taking it, possibly some further answer may become apparent in time, though.

Chef d'inger, I should judge, would occur if somebody with diabetes starts taking vitamin E and deserts the already-proven methods of controlling that disease. That could be disastrous. The same might well apply to other diseases, if known treatments are abandoned.

But except for that, I'm not going to try to tell anybody not to take the stuff if you feel like it.

## BERRY'S WORLD

### Iowa Grass

DES MOINES, IOWA — Respected Charles Rowley, Drake University education scholar and preceptor, committed himself in precinct No. 43 on

daughters was practicing the violin upstairs. One woman brought a babe in arms, who stopped awhile on a crocheted blanket beneath a desk. The chairs were filled quickly, and late-comers sat on the floor or along the stairs. One of the last to arrive, after things had begun, said sheepishly: "Sorry, Chuck. Car wouldn't start."

Rowley, at a card table, ran

the hour talk-and-vote session with crisp efficiency. His committee woman, Mrs. Ruth Sacco, contributed her white fur hat as a ballot collection box.

The people were cheerful,

friendly, very earnest. There

was no hollering, no kids chasing,

and no coffee break. It was all work.

Among the young, two, Chuck

and Sharon, he with curly hair

and she a blonde with tinted

glasses and a pink sweatshirt

talked like old buddies. Yet near

the end Chuck said:

"I feel I've known Sharon all

my life, but I've only known her

for four hours."

When the presidential stuff

began, Rowley took a show of hands. He counted 22 wanting to stay uncommitted, 16 for Sen. George McGovern, 11 for Sen. Edmund Muskie, four for Rep. Shirley Chisholm, one for Sen.

Hubert Humphrey. Another

McGovern turned up later.

Consulting a chart, Rowley

determined that of his

precinct's appointed six county

convention delegates, the un-

committed were proportionately

as deserved: two,

McGovern, two, Muskie, one.

One who left

## "AWFULLY LOW KEY, ISN'T IT?"



## A New Airline

There was good news for Twin Falls and Magic Valley this week: American Airlines officials said they would be interested in making

be seriously considered. It plans for a merger of Western Airlines and American go through.

On good authority the Times-News has learned that the merger plans are progressing in a satisfactory manner and that, from all indications, will be permitted. The surviving company would be American

When city, county and airport

commission officials petitioned American and Western for airline service it was realized such a step would not come immediately.

It is good news that the first step has been taken. American officials have said they are interested. The second step should be taken not long after the successful merger — and that step will be the decision to provide Twin Falls and Magic Valley with the services of a second major airline.

## Sour Issue?

Both major Democratic presidential candidates and most of the minor ones as well have jumped early and hard on the Vietnam war as a campaign issue.

Hubert Humphrey says the war would have been over by this time had he been president during the past four years. Sen. Edmund Muskie asserts much the same thing. Even the official non-candidate, Sen. Edward Kennedy, claims that President Nixon is jeopardizing lives by refusing to pull the last-props out from under the Saigon government until after the election.

Perhaps the war is an issue at this date. But no matter how you slice the monthly withdrawals, American troop strength come election time will be at a residual level of no more than 50,000. Already, U.S. combat operations on the ground have virtually ceased.

There remains, of course, the air war. The President has demonstrated he will not hesitate to bomb. He believes the cards help buy that much more time to enable South Vietnam to acquire the strength to defend herself.

Yet, even if bombing occurs during the campaign in the face of dwindling U.S. ground power, it is going to be increasingly difficult for critics to claim convincingly that the President's use of air

power represents an escalation of the war.

This the situation come election time is likely to be something like this:

The United States will have met one of the two chief demands made by North Vietnam for ending the war. That is the withdrawal of American troops. Only the most uncompromising of our domestic critics will not agree that the remaining non-combatative residual force may legitimately be withheld as a last payment until U.S. prisoners of war are released.

That will leave Hanoi's second demand, a demand which advocates of immediate and complete withdrawal have tended to gloss over: *over 144,000 is the total withdrawal of this country's support*

diplomatic and economic as well as military of the Saigon regime.

— In effect then, those who attack the President's method or pace of withdrawal from the Vietnam war may increasingly find themselves in the position of denouncing their country's collaborator with North Vietnam in overthrowing, or at least abandoning, a government which was our ally, and for whose defense tens of thousands of American youths gave their lives.

It would not seem to be the most attractive campaign pledge on which to stake one's integrity.

## MR. SPECTATOR

### The Foolish Men

There's an old story that says you can't kill a frog by dropping him in the boiling water. He reacts so quickly to the sudden heat that he jumps out before he's hurt. But if you put him in cold water and then warm it up gradually, he never decides to jump til it's too late. By then he's cooked.

Men are just as foolish. Take away freedom overnight and you've got a violent revolution. But steal it from them gradually under the guise of security, peace of progress and you can paralyze an entire generation.

Look at the income tax. It started out as a harmless one per cent. It would have been easy to jump out of water as tepid as this, but like the frog, we waited. Today it is 14 to 70 per cent. So try jumping now!

For some reason the campers those portable homes on the pickup seem to be appearing earlier this year than usual. Could it be the owners anticipate an early spring and an earlier travel season? Well, we hate to throw cold water on their plans, but the weather experts say the winter in which we are now involved will be long.

#### TODAY'S CHUCKLE

The female is the sex that believes that if you charge it, it's not spending and if you add a cherry to it, it's not intoxicating.

#### THAT FAMILY

It costs the average family about \$40,000 to raise a child from birth through college, according to a study made by the federal commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

Even worse, the family loses between \$40,000 and \$120,000 in potential income if the wife stays home until the child is 14 years old, depending upon the wife's level of education. The cost of each additional child, including two more years of the wife's lost income, is another \$40,000, says the study.

The moral for future American husbands: If you don't believe wives or mothers should work, marry a dingbat. It's cheaper.

Well, we notice where many of the magazines are now filling with advertisements luring vacationists here and there. Many of the advertisements, of course, offer free literature simply by writing for it.

We know several people who answer all of these advertisements. Then they sit down and look at all the pretty pictures, read all the praises put forward by each area, and then, when the weather breaks, drive up to Stanley Basin and sit out their vacation.

Which could be worse, we guess.

It's quite a bit more expensive to go to the mountains in January than in July. And it's a lot more fun in July. The people of Rowley's world are pretty good middle class cross-section — lawyers, doctors, teachers and students from nearby Drake, unimmen-

tough.

Two recent examples give the

flavor. When the board was

discussing implementation of the retroactive pay statute just

passed by Congress, Unimem-

ber, the people of Rowley's

world, the people of Rowley's

# Bloodbath predicted at penitentiary

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. H. Dean Summers, R-Boise, predicted Wednesday a "real bad bloodbath" at the Idaho State Penitentiary if sufficient funds are not appropriated for upgrading the old site or moving to the new site.

Summers told the Senate Republican caucus he was a member of the committee investigating conditions leading to the Aug. 10, 1971, riot at the old site and said he was surprised a caucus session open to several members of the news media.

Senate Majority Leader Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, said leadership had decided some caucus sessions would be open for "full public disclosure" of discussions, although added-on occasion there would still be closed sessions.

Brassey made a plea for a supplemental appropriation for the penitentiary which has

the conditions at the penitentiary.

"It's the first time since I've been in the legislature that I've really gotten the full focus or full impact of the problem," Summers and Sen. Vern Brassey, R-Boise, spoke out

office has recommended just under \$60,000.

"I think you probably all noticed we had a riot out there, Brassey said. "I think we are really going to cripple these people if we don't give them serious consideration."

## Appropriate

BOISE (UPI) — Warned they are constantly in the "public eye," female attachés in the senate were told Wednesday their skirts must be kept at a "moderate length" and dress must be "appropriate for office wear."

Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy appointed an "attaché dress and decorum committee" headed by Mrs. Pat Harper, assistant secretary of the Senate, to draw up the guidelines.

The women will be permitted to wear pant suits on Saturdays only.

## Advance warning asked on stops

BOISE (UPI) — Chairman John Sessions, R-Bridge, assigned a House Transportation Subcommittee Wednesday to study a bill requiring advance warning of stop signs on secondary roads.

At the suggestion of Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, sessions asked the subcommittee to look into costs of such legislation and also

possible amendment to give county commissioners at least a year to comply.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, introduced the bill and estimated in the fiscal note it could cost an average of \$200,000 per county. When asked about the cost during a committee meeting, however, Antone said if the saves one life it's worth the cost.

## Legislative log

By United Press International  
Passed by House

Senate version of bill to ban

workmen's compensation

for drivers of motor vehicles

and require drivers to pay

their own medical expenses

if injured in a work accident

is dead.

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# Market Review

## Idaho Temperatures

**NEW YORK UPI** The stock market, higher at the outset, started bucking off after Thursday and continued to trend lower through mid-session turnover was heavy.

Declines led advances by around 300 issues, while a three-hour volume of 12,600,000 shares compared with 14,510,000 shares traded at a comparable period Wednesday.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was off .24 at 104.41. The Dow Jones industrial average showed a loss of .81 at 902.24.

Among the day's most active stocks were Wheelabrator, Poco down .1 on 270,000 shares, and International Chemical & Nuclear, ahead .34 on 131,000 shares. The latter said Wednesday it had received scientific papers relating to the effectiveness of a compound as a broad spectrum virus killer.

Also, heavily traded were Seaboard Coast Line up 1 1/2, and American Telephone off 1.

General Motors, which reported highly late January car sales, surrendered .14. Ford gained a fraction. It also reported a rise in car sales for the same period.

Eastern Kodak surrendered .12 among the mixed chemicals. Dow Chemical and DuPont rose more than a point each.

I-Z-M, trading ex-dividend, gave up 1 1/2. Motorola dropped 1 1/2, while Westinghouse, R-T-A and Texas Instruments gave up fractions.

### 1 P.M. PRICES

#### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

**NEW YORK UPI** The market closed at 902.24, up 1.24 from the previous day.

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# Firm boosts prices

BRIGHTON, Colo. (UPI) — Great Western Sugar Co. is now demanding \$100 million in cash — to consider an offer to sell its facilities to sugar-beet farmers in a seven-state area.

Robert Y. Sakata of Brighton, head of the Great Western Producers Cooperative, said the company was backing out on a previous agreement and said Great Western was bargaining in bad faith.

Obviously, raising over \$100 million takes time, Sakata said. He said the company had been in discussions with sugar-beet farmers in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and California. Last month Great Western officers met with officials of the cooperative to discuss the purchase.

It was agreed at this meeting that a letter of intent would be entered into whereby the cooperative would present to Great Western United letters of commitment from financing institutions within 90 days from the date of signing the letter of intent, with a closing date at mid-July, Sakata said. "The present action of GW United appears contrary to that understanding."

The sale would involve 19 processing plants, company headquarters, research facilities, and two limestone quarries.

## Branding program pressed

BOISE — A big push was given the Idaho branding program by the Idaho Potato Commission Chairman Jack Allred said today.

Criteria for anti-\$30,000 in grants were established for machine manufacturers who build, place, operate and qualify for requested grants.

The program is to aid the commission in achieving its objective of getting branded Idaho potatoes into the market, stated William Webster, Rexburg grower and chairman of the commission's certification, container and identification committee.

Motions were passed by the Idaho Potato Commission to grant \$5,000 for each branding machine meeting criteria. Payment will be made to the manufacturer with the understanding that no more than \$20,000 shall be payable to any one manufacturer and no more than \$50,000 shall be payable by the commission in the aggregate to all manufacturers qualifying by June 30, 1973.

Main purpose for these "grants" to machine manufacturers is to encourage shippers to install stamping machines and get branded fresh potatoes to the consumer, Allred said.

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## Head Gem-unit

# Farm

## Farm program signup starts

TWIN FALLS — Wheat and feed grain farmers who plan to enroll in the 1972 set aside programs may sign up now, according to Kent Kirk, executive director of the Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Feb. 3 through March 10 is sign-up time for all ASCS offices for the voluntary farm programs, Kirk said.

### Potatoes And Onions

IDABO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts. Demand slow, market steady, russets, washed, 2 in or 4 oz. min., 100 lb sacks, U.S. No. 1 size A, 3.25-1.65, mostly 3.30-3.50, occasional 3.85; 6-14 oz., 4.25-4.75, mostly 4.25-5.50; 10 oz., min., 3.40-3.90, mostly 3.60-3.75; non-size A, 2.55-2.85, U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. Min., 1.50-1.75, occasional 2.10; 50 lb cartons, cwt basis; 80-100, 6.25-5.75, mostly 5.35-5.60, few 6.00, occasional 5.80; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled per hundredweight, U.S. No. 1 size A, few 4.25-4.75, mostly 4.30-4.40, non-size A, 3.75-3.75, mostly 3.35-3.60.

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore. Demand slow. Market large, about steady; medium, slightly weaker; 50 lb sacks, U.S. No. 1, yellow sweet Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 2.05-2.30, mostly 2.15-2.40 in., 1.65-1.90, mostly 1.75; occasional 2.00.

### Butter & Eggs

Eggs: Fresh and delivered to "good buy" dealers and processors. Sunburst, Juniper, Idaho Valley, 11-12 oz. avg., 10-12 oz. min., 13-14 oz. max., 15-16 oz. max. Price to retail, 24¢ per dozen, 33¢-34¢ med. units 30¢.

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A complete stock of bar equipment including wash fountain, faucets and fittings — 2 Unit 2 kg beer top service with oxygen gauge mounted on a 13 ft. bar counter. All will sell as one unit — 10' bar counter; Teller 10 ft. 5 compartment cooler, with 3/4 horse refrigeration unit, work line, 20 ft. back bar in 3 sections; 3 compartments are refrigerated with 1/4 horse unit. Balance are storage drawers, including 2 mirrors and lights — 3/4 horse refrigeration unit, only 1 1/2 years old — large round mirror, antique bar stool, round bar stools — 2 cocktail tables — chrome chairs — Coldspot refrigerator with freezer on top, bar glasses — Metal hot and clothes rack — Hand electric floor polisher and scrubber with brushes — Mop bucket — 2 metal garbage cans, dust mops and brooms, and other miscellaneous bar items.

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3 old display benches, old shelf counter, 2 shop counters, some garden tools and other miscellaneous.

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## Valley beans

(Source: Western Bean Dealers Association, Twin Falls. Composite quote of 25 Valley buying stations.)

Pinks: 8.75-9.75 (18 toward high, 7 toward low.)  
Reds: 9.75-10.00 (18 toward high, 7 toward low.)  
Great Northerns: 9.00-9.50 (23 toward high, 2 toward low.)  
Pinks: 8.75-9.00 (18 toward high, 7 toward low.)

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce, Potatoes: Total shipments 127, at 1985 531 truck 73; demand slow, market steady. Russets: 11.00 U.S. No. 1, 11.50 U.S. No. 2. Margins: North Carolina.

Oregon: Total shipments 13, driven by heavy rain, demand slow, market steady.

Washington: 14.00-14.50, Idaho yellow Spanish large size 24.5-25.

Pink: 14.00-14.50, Idaho yellow Spanish frozen pork bellies.

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# Country music show slated

**TWIN FALLS** — Bands from nearly every Magic Valley town will participate Monday and Tuesday in a country music show at the Filer High School Auditorium.

This country music show should not be confused with the Feb. 14-16 and 18 show to be held at the College of Southern Idaho.

**Idaho**: There are two country music shows this year, both benefits.

The Lions Club will purchase eye glasses for the needy from the donated fund. The Salvation

Army will use funds for its continuing program at the hospitality house. In December, 574 meals were served and 210 people housed at the facility for needy people.

The association, which is formed as a charitable organization for the benefit of needy individuals and groups, will have another show in October.

There will be a different show each of the two nights. Starting time is 8 p.m. both nights.

## TF students win

## dramatic awards

**TWIN FALLS** — Seven Twin Falls High School students have won scholarship recommendations and special awards for their dramatic talents.

Bradford T. Hickerson, drama director, said today,

The Twin Falls delegation to the Theatre Arts Festival last weekend at Boise State College placed first in six of 10 categories in which they competed. Hickerson said the festival, which attracted 550 entrants, is the largest of its kind in the Pacific Northwest.

Young dramatists were in competition from 30 schools in Idaho and Oregon. Twenty-four students, accompanied by Hickerson and student teacher, Janice McGee, participated in the event.

Twin Falls winners and the categories included: Jackie Hovey, first, and Peg Mead, third; Women's individual acting; Peter Bolton, first; men's individual acting; Peter Bolton and Peg Mead, first out of 120 teams in the acting; Terrie Jenkins, first; women's Shakespearean individual acting; Kathy Bayless and Laurne Wright, first in Shakespearean duo acting; April Curtis, first, musical theater, solo, and Kathy Bayless and Peg Mead, second, musical theater ensemble.

Others attending from Twin

Falls were Mary Ann Babbitt, Alan Bann, Ken Beaumont, Jeannine Berry, Brooke Call, Mary Ann Carter, Cheryl Cook, Pat Edelge, Becky Oline, Roy Graybill, Vicki Herzinger, Pam Hunter, Kirk Larsen, Jim Pfeifer, Nancy Powell, Grant Schindley and Patti Stauder.

In addition to competing in the 10 categories, students attended workshops, performances of the Menagerie Mime Troupe and an opera by the Boise State College

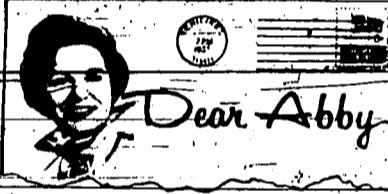


Jamboree  
Feb. 7, 8

APPROVING of the sound which will be coming Monday and Tuesday for the benefit of the Snake River Lions Club and the Salvation Army is Rev. Eugene Tjarks, center, member of the Salvation Army's advisory board. At right is Roy Walden of the Walden Brothers, and at left is Linda Wells, vocalist for the country music group, which will be among those playing at the South Idaho Country Music Association's show.

## news about the people you know

## Valley Living



DEAR ABBY: What is a 25-year-old woman to do when people keep coming to her door and ask, "Is your mother home?" This has happened to me so many times lately I want to scream!

I am a high school teacher, and at the beginning of the school year, a fellow teacher whom I had not met yet stopped me in the hall and asked if I had a "pass" to be out of class.

Abby, I try hard to dress and look my age, but no matter what I do I still come off looking like a 17-year-old kid. SUGGESTION: PATTY IN TACOMA

DEAR PATTY: Yes. Relax and enjoy it! Most women complain because no sooner do their pimples clear up, when they start getting wrinkles.

DEAR ABBY: Mike [not his real name] and I were married for 2 years. I loved him so much and always made allowances for his inability to grow up. Most of the burden of raising our six children was left to me, and I had to work outside the home to supplement the college costs.

A year ago Mike left me to go with his girl friend. She was 20. He is 23.

I married as best I could without him. I kept my pride and did not beg him to come home, altho I kept praying he would. It would not work.

He called this morning. His girl friend has left him. He is heavily in debt. He wants to come home. Everyone knows he left me for another woman.

I still love him. Abby! Would I be a fool to take him back?

DEAR ABBY: If you still "love" him, you'd be a fool not to.

DEAR ABBY: When a husband or wife passes on, is it proper to continue to address his [or her] relatives as in laws?

DEAR C. B.: Technically, if one no longer has a legal spouse, he no longer has in-laws. But kindness and consideration transcend technicalities, and if the remaining mate feels warmly toward his former in-laws, he will continue to address them as such, unless or until he acquires other in-laws.

DEAR ABBY: I took your advice, and when an acquaintance of mine insincerely said to me [for the 15th time!], "Why don't you come over SOMETIME?" I replied, "I would love to, but I'm not Tuesday evening."

She stammered and blushed, and said, "No, not Tuesdays." That's my club night!" I decided to teach her a good lesson, so I said, "Well, what night would be convenient for YOU?"

She looked at me like she couldn't believe what she was hearing, and said, "Why don't you let me telephone you, and we'll decide on a date then?"

When we talked, she was still mumble-brain. I don't expect to hear from her. But I'll tell her of giving three insincere "why don't you come over sometime" invitations.

NERVY

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## Worthy adviser installed

**FILER** — Pam Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, was installed worthy adviser of the Filer Chapter of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

The public installation ceremonies were held at the Masonic Temple.

She chose as her motto,

"Bloom Where You Are Planted," and her color scheme was purple and green. Mrs. Miller

was installing officer for her

daughter and Jamie Shepherd

was in charge of the

ceremonies, assisted by Pam

Moldenhauer, Marshal; Barb

barn Schaefer, Chaplain; Mrs.

Relene Marney, recorder, and

Mrs. John Henstock, musician.

Bill Clark, Three Creek, was

solist and the members of the

West End Chapter of DeMolay

served as escorts.

Other officers installed in-

clude: Donna Rue, teacher;

worthy associate adviser, Christy Elling, charity; Pam Henry, hope; Jamie Vincent

Lath Kathy Williams, recorder; Judy Davis, treasurer; Lorraine Reed, chaplain; Carol Krieger, drill leader; Gloria Davis, dove; Jana Sharp, religion; and Debbie Ransdell, nature.

Kathy Billes, immortality;

Janis Johnson, industry; Tabitha Miller, patriotism; Jo Ann Winkler, service; Tammy

Stinson, outer observer; Phyllis Chapman, education; and Jean Maloney, choir director.

Members of the choir include

Debbie Johnson, associate

director; Karla Florene, Psalms reader; Shirley Reed, operator; Linda D. Klotz, keeper

of the jewels; Dianna Tucker, Bible bearer; Dawnna Carlson, Bible bearer, assistant; Esther Pierce, American Flag bearer; Carol Vincent, Rainbow flag bearer; Susie Schweitzer, tendance recorder; Kala

Sperber, east page; Kathy Ward, west page; Grace Butterfield, and Terri McMillan, historian.

Families will be admitted on

patio tickets, and members of

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present their membership

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# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

## Bad Play Is Bad Luck

NORTH	1053	1
♦ A 8 5	♦ 7 6 5	2
♦ J 9 2	♦ Q 10 9	3
♦ K 9 5	♦ 10 7 3 2	4
WENT	WEST	EAST
Q J 10 4	Q J 10 2	7 6 5 4
♦ 10 4	♦ A Q 10	♦ 8 7 6 5
J 8 6	J 8 6	10 7 3 2
SOUTH (D)	A K 8 7 6 5	K
♦ K 8 7	♦ K 8 7 6 5	
♦ A 4	♦ A 4	
Both vulnerable	W	S

By Orlinda L. Juniper, Inc.

A beginner would have no trouble making the spade game. He would win the heart lead with his king and play the ace and king of trumps. He would be annoyed when East showed out but would have just one line to play to make his contract. He would enter dummy with the king of clubs, discard a diamond on the ace of hearts and lead a diamond toward his king.

It looks like an automatic play for any one from beginner to world champion yet when one of our unlucky friends played the hand he had no trouble going down.

West was one of those girls who try to develop

Answer tomorrow's

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**CARD Sense**

The bidding has been:

West - North - East - South - Pass

Pass - 1 ♠ - Pass - 1 ♦

Pass - 2 ♣ - Pass - 3 ♣

You, South, hold:

♦ 9 8 7 6 ♠ A Q 6 ♦ A 3 2 1

What do you do?

—But four spades. Consider three no-trump, but don't bullet.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

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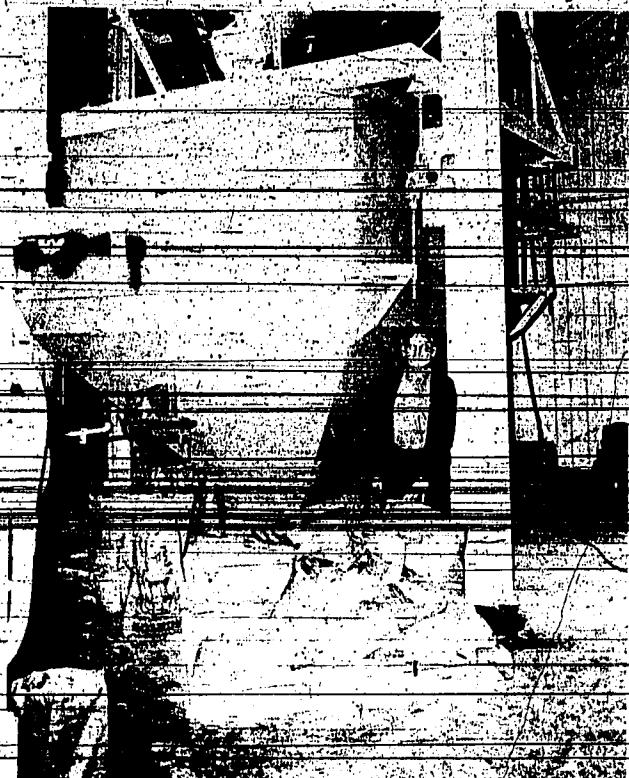
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# TF firm starts new plant



**Plant equipment**

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By MIKE ROBERTSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho-Best has started operations in its new \$500,000 livestock and poultry feed manufacturing operation.

According to Bud Snyder, Idaho-Best branch manager, the new plant's capacity to turn out products will be roughly one third more than the old Twin Falls plants. He said the plant is the most modern in the Magic Valley, and with the larger manufacturing capacity can give better service than in the past.

Nine employees work in the completely automated plant, the same number working in the old plants, Snyder said. Idaho-

Best turned out about 30 million pounds of feed last year, worth \$1.25 million. With the increased manufacturing capacity they hope to increase economic output 40 percent.

The new plant has a 125-h.p. mill instead of a 60-h.p. one and a 50-h.p. roller instead of 25 h.p., thus giving the plant the larger capacity.

Three tons of feed in mash form can be made every seven minutes. Tons of feed in pellet form can be made every hour.

Snyder said when Idaho-Best was in the old plant, they couldn't keep up the orders. He said now they will not only be able to keep up with orders, but also take on more.

At present business is limited to feed for horses, cattle and sheep. At present

the company is ahead of tons. Five bins hold whole grain delivered.

The company makes a complete line of 25 to 30 kinds of poultry and livestock feeds in both mash and pellet form. He said Idaho-Best uses all the ingredients from local producers possible to manufacture its feeds.

He said most of the finished product is sold in bulk lots but they also bag feed in 50 and 80 pound bags. Snyder said the company doesn't plan to keep very much processed feed in storage. He said they prefer to produce it fresh for delivery.

The physical capacities of the plant are quite large. The storage towers hold 80,000 bushels of ingredients. Before

the new equipment is to be processed, they are placed in 21 bins, holding a total of 1,000 bushels.

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## Cold hits

KETCHUM — Extremely cold weather which started Jan. 30 in the Wood River Valley continued this week with mercury dropping to 21 below during the night.

The Ketchum Ranger station reports a high of 13, low of 21 below for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today. At 8 a.m. it was still 16 below.

For the preceding 24-hour period the high was 17 and the low 21 below.

Fairfield had the lowest reading in Idaho last night with a minus 30. This is the same low as recorded there one month ago today. Other low temperatures included minus 4 in Burley; minus 1 in Buhl; zero in Jerome; minus 7 in Rupert; minus 10 in Twin Falls; minus 11 in Kimberly and minus 17 in Salmon.

WENDELL — Wendell residents missed the 75-pint quota by six pints in the Red Cross blood drawing here Wednesday.

Donna Mecham and Dick Beck each received three-gallon donor pins. Howard McCain, two gallons, and Leah Bennett, Claud Strickland, Verne Jones, Jim Benson, and Glennie Ruffing, all one gallon.

Mrs. Harold Holsinger was blood chairman, and helpers include Mrs. M. L. Gates, Mrs.

Brad Nieder and Mrs.

Holsinger, publicity attending physicians were Dr. Holsinger and Dr. M. E. Schell.

Registered nurses were Mrs.

Dorothy Alexander, Shoshone;

Mrs. Gena Overfield, Jerome,

and Mrs. Blanche Reay, Gooding.

Assisting at the numbering

table were Mrs. Mecham and Mrs. Holsinger. Typists were Mrs. Jane Peterson and Mrs. Guy Callen. Receptionist was Mrs. Pearl Brown. Donor room aides were Mrs. Esther Pierce, Mrs. Irene Miller, Mrs. Mary Gill and Mrs. Florence Nielsen.

Canteen workers were Mrs. Gates and Mrs. Ha Casingham. The Home Improvement Club under the direction of Mrs. Audrey Schiffer served dinner to the workers.

Wendell City employees loaded and unloaded the blood drawing equipment.

## Magic Valley

Thursday, February 1, 1973

## Recall petitions said sufficient

JEROME — Signatures on recall petitions for two Jerome City Council members were reported today to be sufficient for a recall election.

The petitions began circulating in January as a result of the council's vote to oust Police Chief C. H. Puntry.

Jerome City Clerk, Mrs.

Bruce Bragg said she has not yet verified all signatures against registration books but in her estimation the signatures are sufficient to meet the state requirement of 175 registered electors.

Engelking and Barker both said the ranch would have no assessed valuation if a district were created and therefore would have no means of local funding. They also said it would be difficult to find a board of trustees, since the only residents of the district would live at the ranch.

She said the petitions were returned to her office Wednesday afternoon for the recall of Councilmen Elwin Tinker and Walter Bentzinger. Both men voted "against" Puntry as police chief.

The petition was filed against Puntry on Jan. 17.

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# Mini-Cassia Burley Lions slate races

Orin Robinson

Duane Smith

## Changes listed for Paul bank

**PAUL.** Executive promotions at Idaho Bank and Trust Co.'s Paul office are announced by President J. Grant Buckmire following a board of directors' meeting.

Orin Robinson takes over as manager at Paul, and Duane Smith becomes assistant manager. Otto Stemberk remains as vice president at the Paul office.

Robinson began executive training with the firm in 1966, was named consumer loan officer at Burley in 1968, and manager of that department in 1969. A 1966 graduate of Idaho State University, Robinson holds a degree in business administration.

## Valentine fete set for Burley

**BURLEY.** The annual Valentine Day observance of the Burley Lions Club is set for 7 p.m. Feb. 11 at Burley Elks Lodge Hall.

Wives of the lion members will be special guests. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Secretary

Special Valentine decorations will be placed according to Jack Holland Jr., president.



## Gas hike proposal to house

BOISE (UPI) — The House Transportation Committee sent Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' proposal for a two-cent increase in the gasoline tax to the floor today without recommendation.

At the same time, recognizing the legislation faces rough travel through the tax-conscious house, the committee okayed an alternative proposal for a one-cent gas increase.

Rep. John Molyneaux, D-Coeur d'Alene, offered both motions to report out the bills.

He told the committee he asked the two-cent increase be put out without recommendation by the committee members.

Chairman John D. Sessions, R-Driggs, said if the governor's measure fails he will ask that three companion bills raising other motor-fuel taxes and fees correspondingly be returned to committee. Then, he said, he will trot out the one-cent package.

Molyneaux indicated the one-cent proposal has stronger backing when he successfully moved it be reported out with a "do pass" recommendation.

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Sessions told newsmen if the two-cent proposal passes "I would hold the one-cent increase in committee until we see what happens to the two-cent increase in the Senate."

Andrus called for the two-cent increase — which would take the state tax on gasoline to nine cents per gallon — to make up for the one cent's worth of revenue given the cities last year from the highway user fund and to accelerate road building in the state.

The governor referred in particular to improving the north-south highway of the state.

According to Highway Department figures, a two-cent increase in the gasoline tax would produce gross revenue of \$8,884,000 per year and net to the state highway department of \$6,218,000. The department estimated a one-cent increase would gross \$4,449,000 and return \$3,710,000 net to the highway fund.

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## New aide named by firm

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. announced today that Ron J. Pope has joined its southern division marketing department as a residential representative.

He succeeds Elmer Little, recently named a commercial marketing representative, according to division marketing manager J. W. Coryell.

Pope formerly was a salesman with Culligan Water Conditioning, Inc., Twin Falls.

## Cut set on pep pills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Director John E. Ingersoll of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs said Tuesday that legitimate production of amphetamines will be cut by about 50 per cent in 1972 to help dry up the source of stimulants used illegally as pep pills.

Ingersoll told the House commerce subcommittee on health that a staff study shows up to 20 per cent of the legally manufactured amphetamines diverted into illicit drug traffic.

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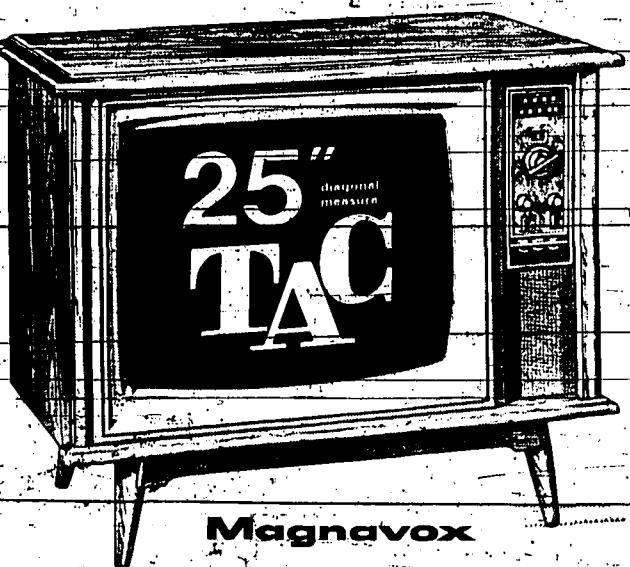
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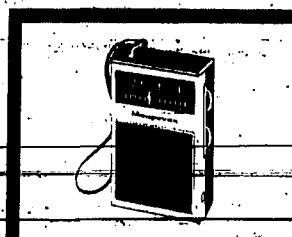
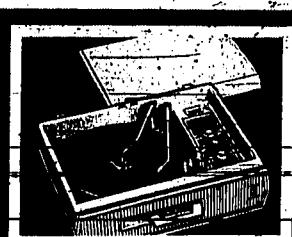
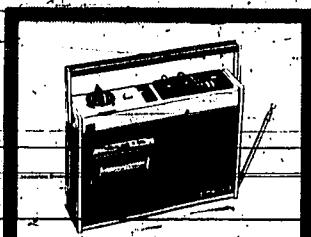
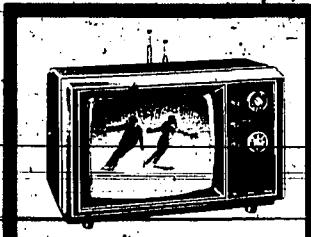


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# Resistance rooted out near Dacca

By United Press International — Premier Chou En-lai Wednesday condemned India for its "aggression" against Pakistan in the two-week war.

A Bangladeshi army spokesman said Wednesday's military "shaved aggression" against as 100 police and soldiers have been killed or wounded in last December. The communists at the front-Bangladesh came at the close of fighting in Mirpur. He blamed Bhutto's "treacherous resistance on heavily armed Peking."

The spokesman in the first and the prime minister strongly condemned the naked aggression of the Indian army, commanded by Field Marshal K. M. Panikar, said a long military against Pakistan and the land and Luxembourg operation was necessary to root out the resistance in the Bihari army in India in blatant defiance.

Moscow employee five miles of international law. The United Nations charter and the Bangladesh principles.

In another development, the Norwegian Foreign Ministry said Wednesday five Norwegian countries will establish diplomatic relations with India.

of the non-Bengali resistance was held up in the houses and bunkers behind as much as two feet of reinforced concrete.

The task members of the European Common Market also agreed Wednesday to give diplomatic recognition to Bangladesh, a market spokesman said. The nations are France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

A Bangladeshi army source said 21 soldiers, including four officers, were killed Sunday in fighting at Mirpur. Some of the dead had been badly mutilated and other soldiers of the former East Bengal regiment were still missing, he said.

The source said the hardcore with India.

REPUBLIC (UPI) — The Rickslates to be elected on the same ticket.

Artist George Paul in 1972 received the first U.S. patent for a covered bridge.

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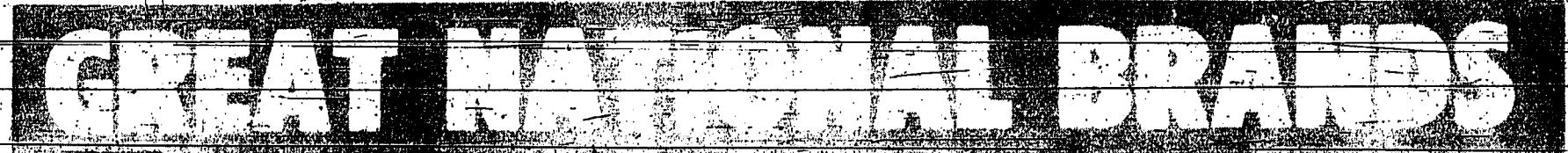
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Quick Malt O' Meal		14-oz. Box	<b>51¢</b>
Nalley's Hash	Canned	11-oz. Can	<b>52¢</b>
Liquid Drano	Industrial Strength	32-oz. Bottle	<b>84¢</b>
Behold Furniture Polish	Can	11-oz. Can	<b>1.14</b>
Chiffon Detergent	Bottle	25-oz. Bottle	<b>68¢</b>
Multiple Vitamins	Bottle	16-oz. Bottle	<b>1.49</b>
Pals Vitamins	Animal Health	6-oz. Bottle	<b>1.99</b>
Flintstone Vitamins		6-oz. Bottle	<b>1.94</b>
Geritol Tablets		40-ct. Bottle	<b>2.44</b>

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Armour Vienna Sausage	9-oz. Can	<b>50¢</b>
Armour Potted Meat	12-oz. Can	<b>26¢</b>
Armour Potted Meat	3-oz. Can	<b>15¢</b>
Armour Beef Stew	24-oz. Can	<b>75¢</b>

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Lucerne Puddings	Assorted Flavors	At Our Dairy Display
	15-oz. Carton	<b>35¢</b>

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Tree Top Apple Juice	6-oz. cans	<b>66¢</b>
Grapefruit Juice	6-oz. cans	<b>76¢</b>
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### Eaten Softener

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**DISCOUNT**  
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## Ricks slates vote

REPUBLIC (UPI) — The Ricks, to be elected on the same ticket.

College student body will go to the polls Feb. 10-11 to vote on a revised constitution which would eliminate some elective offices and would place student body elections on a party basis.

Leland Hale, president of the Rick's Student Senate, said if the constitution would provide for the election of president and a vice president, both

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Ruby Large Bag **98¢**

TexSweet Grapefruit

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Extra Fancy

Red Bag **22¢**

Rome Beauty Apples

Large Bag **22¢**

Cherry Tomatoes

Salad Cup **48¢**

Breakfast Prunes

Garden Side **68¢**

Seedless Raisins

Large Box **78¢**

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8-lb. Bag **98¢**

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Each **8¢**

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14-oz. Cake **76¢**

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Each **4¢**

French Bread

1-lb. Leaf **38¢**

Fruit Turnovers

Assorted Flavors

Each **18¢**

GREAT BAKE SHOP DISCOUNT

PRICE

French Bread

Assorted Flavors

1-lb. **11¢**



# Allen adds 29-year-old rookie to his over the hill gang' in NFL draft

**NEW YORK** (UPI) — The draft picks last season in House by selecting Moses Don'Brien, who quarterbacked Stanford to a Rose Bowl upset over Michigan, was taken by Washington on the 14th round. Belan Sipe, the nation's top ranked passer from San Diego State, was chosen by Cleveland on the 14th round, and Carlos Alvarez, All America as a sophomore two years ago at Florida but plagued by injuries ever since, was taken by Dallas on the 15th round.

Redskins didn't make a pick until the eighth round—the first to a Canadian league club. Allen getting a Moses for his one held Wednesday. And he "Over The Hill Gang," and the World Champion Dallas Cowboys, who played at Maryland State before going to Montreal of the Canadian League, still have a boy giving every indication that they will deal away and whose club made the NFL year remaining his option year controversial running back playoffs with retreats and on his multi-year pact with Duane Thomas.

Allen, the wheeler dealer who traded away his first seven veterans, followed a reusing the Alouettes.

Dallas, meanwhile, seemed to be gearing for a change in its backfield. Thomas didn't endear himself to the Cowboys management with his great stone face attitude and may have heralded his doom earlier this week by being caught in possession of marijuana.

The only "name" player who was not taken was young two-picks Bill Thomas, of the Toledo quarterback position, and the shortstop Newhouse of Houston—running backs and selected four in all, adding Roy Bell of Oklahoma and Alan Thompson of Wisconsin. The Cowboys already have two other solid backs in Calvin Hill and Walt Garrison and could have something planned.

The draft ended early Wednesday evening with few surprises, a far cry from the opening day action when Pat Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn, and Ed Marinaro, the NCAA rushing record smasher from Cornell,

were snubbed for nearly two entire rounds.

Ron Estay, the defensive tackle who helped Louisiana State rank as one of the nation's top defensive units, went to Denver and Minnesota quarterback Craig Curry was taken by Miami on the eighth round; Jeff Ford, the Georgia Tech defensive back who led the nation in interceptions as a sophomore, went to the New York Jets and Wisconsin running back Greg Johnson went to Miami as a defensive back on round nine. Rhett Dawson of Florida State, who ranked third in pass receiving, was taken by Houston on the 11th round. All America defensive tackle Mel Long of Toledo went to Cleveland as a linebacker on round 11.

The Jets took the largest player in the 10-hour, 26 minute meeting by selecting center Gary Kipfmiller, a 6-4, 365-pounder from Nebraska-Omaha, on round 16. Kipfmiller was third in the NCAA wrestling tournament.

## Inman replaces Portland coach

**SEATTLE** (UPI) — Portland Trailblazers' coach Roland Todd, accused of losing control of the team, was fired as coach of the Portland Trail Blazers' Wednesday, and Steve Inman, the club's player personnel director, was named to replace him.

Todd, 41, 37, was the expansion NBA's only coach leaving a job as head man at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas to lead the team. Inman, who formerly coached in San Jose State, made it clear he was taking over only for the remainder of the season which encompasses only 24 games.

I have always said my only reason for firing a coach would be if he lost control of his players," said Blazer vice president Harry Glickman. I believe that is the situation in which we find ourselves and why I have made the change at this time."

The week had started on Saturday night for Todd, who brightness note for Todd, who and team in separate Trailblazer offices at the time his firm was announced he had no contacts. Los Angeles, at the Forum, he and Bill Sharman, Lakers' coach, were honored at half-time in a two-and-a-half-hour basketball game between the Porterville City area who had made at least 100 appearances.

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## Olympic-opening formalized

# Olympics begin after near perfect opening

**SAPPORO** (UPI) — With its internal disputes at least out in the shadows by the brilliance of a perfectly performed opening ceremony, the Xth Winter Olympic Games turned Friday to the first full day of competition.

Nearly 50,000 spectators were on hand at the Sapporo Makomanai Speedskating Stadium, when Emperor Hirohito officially declared the Games open shortly before noon. It was a simple but impressive ceremony, and it went off with the precision of a finely-tuned watch.

The 35 national teams dressed in uniforms matched in the Olympic flaffie was lit, guns burred their salute and fireworks rocketed into the sky. But the high point was when 80 Japanese boys and girls skated into the stadium and after a turn around the rink let

blown-horn balloons float into

Indies future skaters.

The sunny skies.

Athletic action Thursday was

minimal, with only two elimina-

tions, one in ice skating and

one in the men's 30-kilometer

cross-country skiing and the

men's 5,000-meter speed

skating event.

In addition, the two-man

bobsled and the men's and

women's three-man bobsled

events began.

The first two of their scheduled

events on Friday, and

participants in the combined

event which includes both ski

jumping and cross-country

will jump from the 70-meter

but there also are the opening

compulsory figures for the

For the 30-kilometer cross-country there were at least a dozen possible winners among the starters from 18 nations.

Among the stronger skiers were

three Russians, Vatcheslav

Vedenev, Fedor Simachev and

Vladimir Dolgov, plus some

East Germans and a number of

Scandinavians. The 1964 olym-

pian winner in the event, Italy's

Franco Nones, was not

participating because of shaky

knees.

Americans were generally

rated far down the list in most

events, with only speedskater

Arnie Heiting, 16, of North

Carolina III, favored to pick up a

spot. She is world record holder in the 1000-meter speedskating events.

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# Gooding, Burley seek titles; T.I. sets games

Burley shoots for the Eastern Idaho Conference title. Gooding can clinch an SCIC crown. Twin Falls has a rare chance to win two and the title. Five and Magic Valley Conference chases perch right along in a 22-game weekend high school schedule.

Burley leaves the area to play at Bonneville, which has

dropped only one loop game and that to the Bobcats. The victory would give Burley a lot of regrouping time between now and district tournament as all the pressure would be off.

Gooding entertains Filer Friday night and goes to Jerome Saturday. A sweep of those two by the undefeated

Senators would clinch the SCIC

## Declo, Burley get most meet seeds

**BUHL** — The Declo Hornets came out of the Class B district wrestling seeding meeting as each school will enter two representatives in each class.

A coaches went along with the overall idea that this will be the tightest, most involved class A division in the years of the sport.

The seedings set up to allow the top three men on bases on seasonal performances advance to the state tournament, set up the opening of the combined event at Buhl Tuesday through Thursday, covering five sessions.

Declo came away from the class B meeting with nine men seeded in the top three and three in first place. Closest to the Hornets was Shoshone with two firsts, three seconds and a third. Valley had two firsts, two seconds and a third. Glenns Ferry one each. Kimberly two firsts and two thirds. Wendell a first and a third. Oakley, one each and Raft River, one second and three thirds.

Burley came away with the most seeds in the top three at eight but Twin Falls and Buhl, with seven each, had three firsts. Jerome had two each for

six but the Tigers are figured to be tough since in the first four each school will enter two representatives in each class.

Jerome was the only team able to fill all 24 slots.

The seedings ran Burley, two firsts, four seconds and two thirds; Buhl and Twin Falls, three firsts, a second and three thirds; Jerome two each; Wood River a first, three seconds and a third; Minico a first and a third; and Filer one third.

The tournament will open with class A only at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, the extra session

required because of the 16-man brackets. Both A and B will wrestle at 7 p.m. Tuesday and again at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The consolation semi-finals for both are set for 1:30 p.m. Thursday with the finals at 7 p.m.

Officials for the event will be Al Busby, Mike Ford, Bob Donnelly, Will Spalding and

Golden Wood with Clarence Sparks and Don Davis as alternates.

Three mats will be used for the first two and one-half days with the consolation finals and championships wrestled off on

two mats.

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## NCAA to fight judge's ruling

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)** — The National Collegiate Athletic Association took a stand Wednesday against Federal Judge Albert C. Wollenberg's ruling that the University of California's probation must be lifted and said it would attempt to return the case to the courtroom.

A statement by executive director Walter Byers said, in part, "the penalty against the University of California remains in effect and the university must meet its provisions as stated earlier. There is nothing in Judge Wollenberg's ruling which affects the institutional penalty."

Judge Wollenberg ordered Tuesday in San Francisco that California be taken off probation and declared football players Isaac Curtis and Larry Brumsley be made eligible to participate in sports. The judge issued a preliminary restraining order against the NCAA's decision to place Cal on probation.

Curtis and Brumsley, however, transferred to San Diego State last Friday. Cal officials maintained silence Wednesday, while San Diego State football coach Don Coryell

as we understand the ruling of Judge Wollenberg, he found only a narrow portion of the NCAA's action in the University of California a case to be invalid.

"The 16 rule itself is not affected by the decision and

NCAA member institutions are

obligated to apply all of its

requirements in the recruitment, enrollment and

award of financial aid to student-athletes.

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Rimrock team coming to Dietrich while Gooding State plays host to Richfield. Raft River will be at Carey for a non-loop go.

**SOUTH CENTRAL Ida.**

Gooding 120, Burnt 104, Jerome 53, Wood River 12, Filer 212, Biggs 11, Magic Valley 11, Glenns Ferry 11, Wendell 8, Oakley 7, Raft River 1, Filer 212.

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Bucks drop Suns 106-101

PHOENIX (UPI) — Kareem

Jabbar poured in 45 points,

including the clinching bucket with nine seconds left, to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 108-103 decision over the Phoenix Suns Wednesday night.

No more than 10 points

separated the teams during the entire contest and the biggest spread of the fourth quarter,

which started at 80-80, was a 91-80 Phoenix lead with 7:16

remaining. The score was tied four times after that and

Phoenix led 103-100 at the two-minute mark.

A jump shot by Bob

Dandridge brought the Bucks within one and, after a Phoenix

turnover, Oscar Robertson sank two free throws to put

Milwaukee ahead 104-103.

In a statement prepared for senate delivery, Ervin said

Dolph's threat to permit ABA

teams to sign college players

was designed to get college

coaches to pressure congress in

favor of a merger.

But Dolph's strategy won't

work, Ervin said, because he

favors allowing college players to determine their own futures.

White, Mr. Dolph's loud

protests are an obvious

attempt to blackmail congress

I hope the people of this country and their representatives turn

the tables on him. The people of this country will agree with my strongly held belief

that as soon as a boy is

professionally qualified to play

basketball, in college or not, he

should be allowed to play

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# Spiro condemns money for suits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an argument with an anti-poverty official, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew condemned the use of federal money to bring lawsuits against elected officials.

According to participants, Agnew spoke out strongly at a private meeting he had called to try to break a deadlock between Ciudad, N.M., city officials and the federally supported Ciudad Regional Legal Services program over two urban renewal projects.

The projects have been stalled because of a dispute over new housing for poor people who would be displaced by the work.

The controversy was not solved at the meeting and before it ended, Fred Speaker, chief of the legal services program, told Agnew he should not have called the session in the first place.

Participants said Agnew took exception to Speaker's comments, denounced the concept of allowing the legal services program for the poor to sue federal, state and local officials and said he would appeal the issue directly to President Nixon.

## News Of Record

### BLAINE COUNTY Magistrate Court

Rand M. Nelson, 20, Ketchum, \$1750, speeding; Robert E. Giddings, 46, Hailey, \$10, no safety inspection; Jane H. Kneeland, 21, Sun Valley, failure to carry vehicle registration; Pamela C. Blumenfeld, 25, Long Beach, Calif., \$150, no lighting, and Joe H. Roush, 23, no city listed, \$10, expired safety inspection; Robert E. Layerty, 27, Sun Valley, \$15, no immature driving, and a speeding; Claude Thomas, 47, Twin Falls, \$45, speeding; Charles J. Sparkle, 26, Sun Valley, \$25.50, speeding; David E. Rayborn, 17, Twin Falls, \$10, no safety inspection; James M. Riley, 29, Ketchum, \$17.50, failure to dim headlights; Bully D. Lawley, 16, Hailey, \$10, failure to be reasonable and prudent; Ronald C. Knight, 28, Chattanooga, Tenn., \$25.50, speeding; and Jack C. Hendrickson, 35, Butte, Mont., \$28.50, speeding.

Edward J. Norton, 23, Salisbury, Conn., \$25.50, speeding; Robert W. Ward, 30, Sun Valley, \$10, no safety inspection; Loren R. Logren, 26, Seattle, \$15.50, speeding, down W. Daley, 24, Hailey, \$10, failure to maintain safety inspection; Julie M. Johnson, 21, Pocatello, \$12.50, expired title plates; Lori Myers, 16, Sun Valley, \$10, no safety inspection; Peter J. Warshaw, no age listed, New York, N.Y., \$1.50, stop sign; Steven A. Carlson, 28, Twin Falls, \$12.50, unattended children on highway; Raymond J. Berger, no city listed, \$10, speeding; and Donald R. Yester, 42, no city listed, \$10, speeding; \$1.50, stop sign.

## TF vets receive

**\$172,325**

TWIN FALLS Twin Falls veterans and their dependents received a total of \$172,325 in federal funds during 1971, the Idaho Dept. of Affairs Commissioner Larry Lammie executive secretary of the commission, said. The 456 Twin Falls veterans received \$4,077 in state funds for the year.

Federal funds include financial compensation and insurance awards. State funds were for direct assistance to eligible veterans under the Emergency Relief Program.

Orzivous Vets like to return over large areas in off-normal travel.

## \$10 million bridge

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — It will cost about \$10 million to build a bridge with sufficient clearance to allow barge traffic above this city, says an Idaho State Highway Department official.

In addition to bringing suit, they're meeting, said it was against officials' legal services, conducted with "considerable lawyers represent the poor in document," but they said the highway department made all other types of civil court vice president was clearly actions, including suits over initiated by the suggestion that housing, consumer affairs and he was out of line in summoning both sides to the meeting.

## Sirhan security relaxed

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — On POWING, Associate Warden where he was put in a cell, the steaming activity has been reduced, Sirhan B. Sirhan, the Number 1 in for the least assault of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, has been relaxed for, Park said. The changes were the first time in nearly three taken about a month ago. Even years on San Quentin's death since Sirhan has been living row, prison officials disclosed like any other condemned inmate. He is in a new and from here is flooded. Sirhan has been kept out of his heavily guarded cell on into a small exercise yard daily. death row No. 1, the part of like other inmates on No. 3, Sirhan was convicted April 17, 1968, of the assassination of the most troublesome and put Kennedy and sent to the prison.

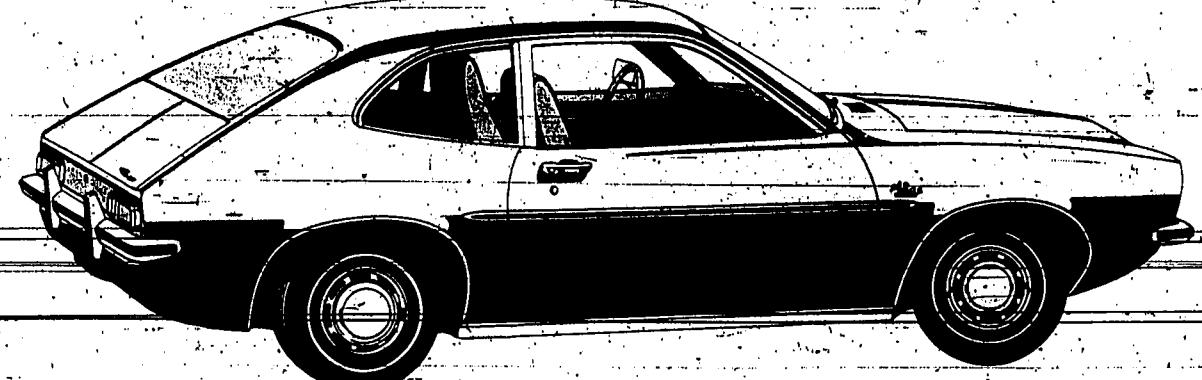
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