

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

69th year, 260th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1972

10

Peking journey 'step to peace'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon said today he does not expect his China visit to produce "instant solutions to deep-seated differences" but described the historic journey as "a beginning."

In a national radio broadcast before submitting his U.S. foreign policy report to Congress, Nixon added that "now, in relations between our countries, the old exchange of

communications can be replaced by a constructive exchange of views."

The President said in the 15-

minute address: "For the first time in a generation, the most powerful nation in the world and the most populous nation in the world—the United States and the People's Republic of China—have begun a process of

communication."

The President will arrive in Peking on Feb. 21 for the momentous week-long stay.

He also spoke of positive steps toward peace in the past year that made a meeting with Soviet officials timely, "particularly in arms limitation and economic cooperation."

"That is why, for the first

time, a president of the United States will visit Moscow,"

Nixon said. "I will go to that

meeting in May with no naive illusions but with some reasonable expectations."

His broadcast speech contained many of the same points he made in his 238-page State of the World message to Congress in which he said that failure to negotiate a settlement of the Vietnam War was

his biggest disappointment of 1971.

In his broadcast, the President remarked on the war: "It began long before I became president and I have been doing everything I can honorably do to end it."

The written message de-

scribed "last year" as a "watershed year" because of breakthroughs in relations with both China and Russia.

Lincoln assessor target

SHOSHONE — A group of angry Lincoln County taxpayers decided Tuesday night to seek a recall of County Assessor Sanford Connell.

About 100 present at the meeting of the Lincoln County Tax Equality Association unanimously decided on its

courses of action.

"First, a fund-raising campaign was launched to finance a lawsuit protesting alleged inequities stemming from the state-required property revaluation in the county.

Second, a committee was formed to draw up recall petitions against the assessor.

Floyd Silver, president of the taxpayer's group, said about \$200,000 had been raised from a 90-day option to buy the three-building complex.

When asked his opinion on the proposed use of the facility, Gooding Mayor Harley Clappien said the alcoholism and drug

rehabilitation center is something he would like to see as a last resort if nothing else can be found.

He said he prefers a firm needing more employees, thus helping Gooding's economy.

Ben Glauner, chairman of the county commission, said he would like to know more about the operation before stating a definite opinion, but he doesn't foresee any problem in having the center in Gooding.

Walt Locke, president of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, said he thinks the chamber is happy to have any reasonable use of the building and they will be glad to have something there.

(Continued on p. 11)

GOODING — After standing empty for years, the old Idaho State Tuberculosis Hospital at Gooding may become an alcoholism and drug rehabilitation center.

Reaction in Gooding was immediate and mixed. Many

persons wanted the facility used, but some expressed reservation about the planned use.

The Idaho State Land Board was offered \$265,000 Tuesday by B. Litz Lower, who said he is director of Interstate Alcoholism and Drug Activities.

Lower, of Ogden, Utah, lists a Salt Lake City business address.

The board said it will look into

the legality of whether it could sell the building directly to an individual rather than through public auction.

The board has set the price at \$300,000. Lower asked the board

for a 90-day option to buy the three-building complex.

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(Continued on p. 11)

Border unit sets TF post

TWIN FALLS — The U. S. Border Patrol has established an office in Twin Falls:

The patrol, an arm of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, will station four men in Twin Falls when the office reaches full authorized strength.

It will have jurisdiction over an area from Mountain Home to

the Montana line, and from the Utah border to Salmon, according to James Stenger, the officer in charge.

Stenger is currently the only border patrol officer in Twin Falls. A second man is due in when he can find housing and two more will be assigned to the area in the future, Stenger said.

The border patrol's assigned duty is to "locate and remove any aliens in the area illegally," Stenger said. His methods of work are to be developed as the office force becomes accustomed to the area.

The border patrol office is on the third floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Stenger invited all interested citizens to visit his office.

"We will be glad to discuss our work and our problems with anyone, to let people know what our goals are," Stenger said.

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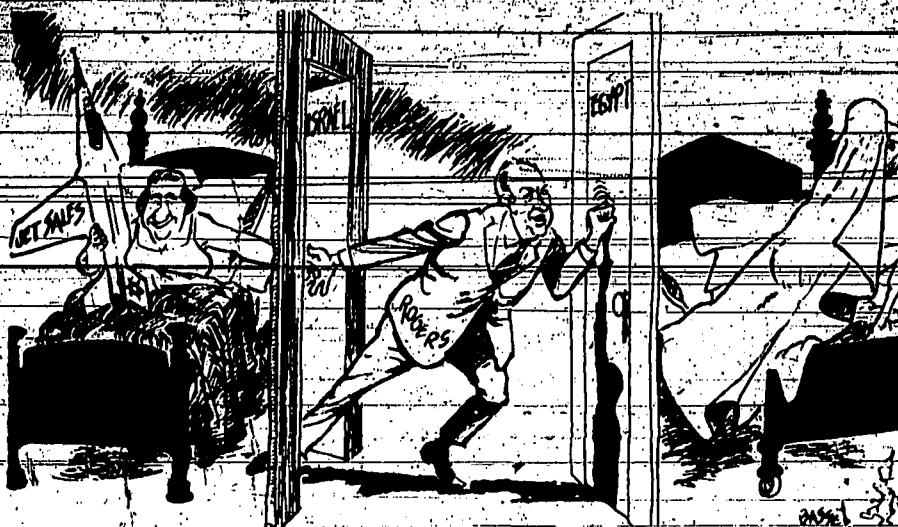
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"Don DaPew of Hansen, a neighbor of

Mr. Sadat, Mrs. Heir is ready to start making up, Mr. Sadat.



Pay board urged on by Burns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arthur S. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, today urged the Pay Board to "show some backbone" in dealing with labor settlements which would be inflationary if not controlled. The Price Commission, on the other hand, he said, must show flexibility. "In efforts to hold down prices must be pursued with the utmost vigor," he said, "and yet leave sufficient scope for confident and constructive business behavior."

Without that flexibility, he suggested, the Price Commission could slow the rapid economic expansion which he said is just as vital as achieving President Nixon's goal of bringing the rate of inflation down to 0 to 8 per cent by the end of this year.

In general, Burns gave a rosy picture of the economy now that Nixon has adopted the wage and price control path that Burns urged on him months before he did so on Aug. 15, 1971.

In other economic developments:

—Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, said Tuesday the economic controls would be around longer if Nixon is defeated in November than if he is re-elected.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cancer Memorial

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Warren Mohrland and Mary Maas; Burley; Mrs. Richard Henderson, Mrs. Druie Mangum; Heyburn; Kimberly Fletcher; Rupert; Brian Logan Murtaugh.

Dismissed

Casper-Kidd; Mrs. Laurence Moseley; Burley; Nettie Martindale; Mrs. Lynn Stromham and daughter, all Oakley; Curt Stephens; Carol Dawn Kidd; Heyburn; Katherine Graves; Paul; Tell D. Taylor; Mrs. Juan Tracy; Malva; Mark Kawana; Delco.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henderson, Heyburn.

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James Kuhn, Jerome, and

Garrison, Weiser, Fairfield,

Dismitted

Sylvia Knight, Clayton, and

Palouse, Hailey.

Breakfast

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Mrs. Charles Hay ate some cheese and milk Tuesday after hearing a tentative settlement was reached in the West Coast dock strike.

The 24-year-old mother of two had been fasting in protest of the walkout for 11 days, subsisting on orange juice and water.

"I had some cheese and milk when I heard that an agreement had been reached," she said. "But that's all. I just wasn't hungry."

She first became concerned about the strike after hearing customers in a restaurant where she worked complain about the economic impact of the area.

Egypt officials work on new plan

CAIRO (UPI) — The semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said national security affairs will today Egyptian officials are "preparing the strategy for the working out a new plan to coming stage of the crisis the confront Israel" following Free newspaper said.

Ident Anwar Sadat's recent visit to Moscow. It did not say meet representatives of Egypt's if the confrontation meant only political party, the Arab battlefield or at the Socialist Union, and other conference table.

Sadat indicated before his Russian visit that his talks with Kremlin leaders would enable government sources said.

Prior to his departure last week Sadat told troops he would enable him to set a zero hour for war with Israel, but statements on his return concentrated on the possibility of a peaceful settlement.

Two top aides Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb and Hafez

left Moscow, stressing Egypt would continue to seek a peaceful solution to the crisis.

Jerome society to meet

JEROME — Speaker for the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be Sally Lee.

The society of the United Methodist Church will hold its meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Miss Lee is a Jerome High School graduate and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee.

She recently returned to the United States from Medellin, Colombia, South America, where she spent two years teaching missionary children in a school operated by the Oriental Missionary Society.

Friends may call at Lester Mortuary, Wendell, from 9 until noon Thursday.

Testimony ends in Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — Testimony was concluded Tuesday night in a case in Seventh District Court involving patrons of Joint School District 80 of

Signey against the Board of Trustees.

The plaintiffs are seeking to prohibit the Shelley Schools from expelling female students who wear slacks and pants to school.

Now you know

By United Press International
Jokkawater, which has come to mean insignificant or piddling, is derived from the fact that at one time railroads were supplied with water which was carried to the trains in buckets.

The Bill of Rights was adopted Dec. 15, 1791.

Senators support Nixon's strike bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has found an unexpected reservoir of support in the Senate for his controversial request for power to stop transportation strikes that cripple the nation.

Irritated by a succession of strikes in critical industries that Congress has been forced to settle individually, the Senate came within three votes Thursday of giving the President the broadest powers to deal with Taft-Hartley Act became law.

The 42 to 39 vote by which Nixon's plan was tabled was far closer than expected and put pressure on the Senate Labor Committee to not delay and produce an emergency strike bill this year.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., who sponsored the Nixon proposal, said if he had had a

few days to rally support, the measure would have passed. "There is a growing sense of irritation in the Senate," Packwood said. "It may be an awareness that the public has had it."

Like the plan Nixon submitted to Congress in 1969, the industry involved to move essential goods and services.

Packwood's amendment would have used a device called "final offer section" to impose a settlement when labor and management have reached an impasse. This would involve the appointment of a three-man arbitration panel to choose between the final bargaining positions of the two sides.

The advantage of this approach over compulsory arbitration, Packwood said, was that both sides would be under a compulsion to submit a reasonable agreement.

The Packwood amendment also would have given the President two other new tools to combat strikes. One was a "cooling off period" in addition to the 60 days provided by the Taft-Hartley Act and the option of requiring partial operation of

the industry involved to move

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Seen...

Buck Wilson waiting for his official vehicle to be repaired before starting day's work. Max L. Brown talking about his two grandchildren, Lloyd LeClair buying new ski equipment for his wife, Paul Corder and Ellis Lammons leaving courthouse. Hobart Laughmiller and Judge Reed P.

Maughan visiting his concession office, while Shetland pony leading police officer down street, Nolan Victor driving past house with his side sign in front window.

Vicki Shobe and John Warren sewing on formula for retarded children's dance. . . . Mrs. Rad Layton, Oakley, talking about irrigation projects. Howard Allen talking about golfing in Arizona. . . . Alton Williams watching tree being transplanted. . . . William L. Chancey reporting on pending Republican banquet. . . . Bobbie Glaumann planning Human Society meeting. . . . Mrs. Tom Nelson preparing League of Women Voters news release and overheard. "There must be a message for you men in the fact that only the American women are scoring any points in the Olympics."

Winners listed

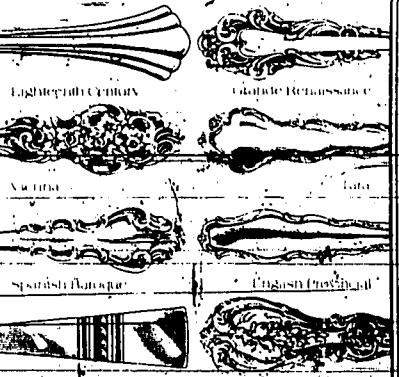
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday.

Winners were Mrs. E. H. Adkins and Mrs. A. P. Russell, first; Mrs. M. D. Hartnett and Mrs. V. L. Kelly and Mrs. A. J. Lindner and Mrs. Lewis Hack, tied for second and third; Mrs. A. V. Williams and Lewis Hack, fourth; Mrs. Mary Kienle and Mrs. H. M. Proctor, fifth.

Prairie dogs and their burrows are the main source of food and shelter for the black-footed ferret.

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WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.

FRI-SUN, 10:30 A.M.

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.

Public meet set Monday on budget

TWIN FALLS — Taxpayers of Twin Falls County will remain open as long as their say about the proposed 1972 county budget on Monday. Last year Tax Equality Association members and commissioners say they will "others" meet with the commissioners hold Monday open for public hearing on the tentative \$5.48 million county budget; in 1971 said unless taxpayers speak out the budget was \$4.4 million. William L. (Bill) Chancey, commission chairman, said a permanent budget will be adopted later next week. County officials may decrease but not increase the tentative budget. He said commissioners are anxious to have taxpayers meet with them and express their views and the public hearing.

3 school choirs join in concert

BY LEE TREMAINE

Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — A good meal is very like good music performed well — both leave the partaker satisfied and in a better frame of mind.

Tuesday night's Winter Concert, in addition to offering a most pleasant feast to the audience, also presented the unique combination of high school students singing music written by a fellow teenager a few years back named of Frank Schubert.

Guest director Jerry Ottley of the University of Utah explained that Schubert's lengthy, challenging "Mass in G,"

Review

presented by the combined voices, was written by the composer at the age of 18, his second major work. His first, Ottley said, was written the previous year, when Schubert was 17 years old.

The concert climaxed a day-long clinic in which choral groups from Burley, Minico and Twin Falls came together for the first time to blend their voices in a joint effort. Ottley found himself challenged also, he told his students — he had never directed a student group in three of the four numbers on the program.

The 180 choral students were joined by the Twin Falls High School orchestra for the Schubert "Mass in G," bringing a total of 221 musicians under Ottley's baton. The result was pleasant, indeed; all worked together as if they had rehearsed together for many weeks.

The combined choirs presented, in addition to the Mass, the familiar and well-loved "Soft Rain," a soft, sad "Weep, O Willow," and closed with the majestic "Impossible Dream" from "Man of La Mancha" by Mitch Leigh. The Twin Falls High School

symphony band, directed by Dr. Slaughter, opened the program with a varied series of numbers, including the soft, melodic "Echo Concerto" in three movements, and continuing with "Pictures for Children" (Tableaux Pour L'Enfants) by Vladimir Rebikov, a typically Callic tune; "Flute Dance" by Herold-Lanchbery, combining delicate flute work with thundering percussion; the "symphonic overture" "Two by Two" a Richard Rodgers fantasy, ever lovely and enjoyable; "The King's Men" by Dick and Paul Frettas, which gives the percussion section another chance to shine — and do they ever! — and concluding "Medusa's Head," fast-moving concert march by Bob Seibert.

The symphony orchestra followed with the eight-part "At the Court of Versailles Suite," which left the audience a bit confused as to when to applaud at the end, since most were waiting for another movement; and quiet but moving "Lullaby and Scherzo" by Otto Frolich; and the concluding selections from the familiar musical "Oliver."

For the choral portion of the concert, a number of soloists were selected from the three schools, and were introduced by the clinician, Ottley. Soloists for Schubert's "Mass" included in the five movements, Jeannine Wood and Brad Belle, Burley; Priscilla Belnap, Minico, and Carl Johnson, Lavore Thorneck and Mick Turner, Twin Falls.

In "Weep, O Willow," soloists, singing as a quartet, included Loretta Stiner, Minico, and Susan McMurray, Norma Johnson and Irene Larson, all Burley.

Jeannine Berry of Twin Falls accompanied the entire 180-voice choir for all numbers — a chore for which Miss Berry is highly capable. She has worked with the Twin Falls choir now for at least three years, developing her considerable skills consistently.

Plaques given

2 TF law officials receive plaques from Exchange Club

TWIN FALLS — Engraved plaques were presented to Chief Clerk Frank Barnett and Sheriff Paul Dan Worsencroft in making Cordon Tuesday by the Twin Falls Exchange Club.

The gesture to the men of the

Twin Falls Police Department

and Twin Falls County sheriff's

office was an expression of

appreciation during National

Crime Prevention Week,

which continues through

Saturday, is a national project,

by the Exchange Club.

Speaker at Tuesday's

meeting at the Turf Club was

Lloyd Webb, "Twin Falls" attorney and former director

of the Idaho Internal Revenue Service Office said many taxpayers have delayed their federal income tax refund by not applying the name and address label to their return.

The blue label on the front of

the package of tax forms and instructions must be lifted off

and attached to the form 1040

being filed, as the return cannot

be processed "without" the

information preprinted on the label, name, address and social security number.

In the event information on

the label is out of date or

inaccurate, the taxpayer should

cross out the wrong information

and correct it, using the label

as corrected.

young people. Any program to correct this trend can only be beneficial to the national effort to reduce crime."

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Webb said about 35 city, county and state officers in Twin Falls are responsible for enforcing about 40,000 residents of the county.

He said this is impossible and called for citizen help in combatting crime.

He said there are three major ways in which citizens can help in the fight:

1. Live the law yourself.

2. Demand the same of others.

3. Cooperate with law

enforcement — Cooperate with your voice from the witness stand," your pocketbook and your heart."

Webb said "how we get the fine people (law officers) we have in Idaho with what we pay them is one of the modern miracles."

He urged residents to let law enforcement officers know when they've done something right, not just when they've done something wrong.

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He urged residents to let law enforcement officers know when they've done something right, not just when they've done something wrong.

Webb said about 35 city, county and state officers in Twin Falls are responsible for enforcing about 40,000 residents of the county.

He said this is impossible and called for citizen help in combatting crime.

He said there are three major ways in which citizens can help in the fight:

1. Live the law yourself.

2. Demand the same of others.

3. Cooperate with law

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Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

PHONE 733-0991

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Official City and County Newspaper

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Edison's Birthday

Feb. 11 will be the 125th anniversary of the birth of Thomas A. Edison, and it is a date that deserves wider observance than is accorded it. A world that reserves most of its plaudits for the anniversaries of the births of statesmen and public officials is little cognizant of the day on which Edison was born.

Edison was one of the greatest and most useful Americans. His industry and dedication to the task at hand have become legends. Starting with practical no formal education and no money, he became the world's greatest inventor to whom more than 2,000 patents were issued. At

his death he was working on the problem of synthetic rubber, a task which others carried to completion. He invented or contributed mightily to the development of the electric light, the phonograph, the storage battery, the motion picture. The economy of the entire world was remade as a result of his efforts.

Giant research laboratories with millions at their disposal now are engaged in the promotion of technological progress, but Edison's day one man eclipsed the achievements of all such laboratories.

Edison was that man, and the world will not see his like again.

Goldwater Opens Fire

No one can accuse Sen. Barry Goldwater of being unfaithful to the defense effort. A retired major general in the Air Force Reserve, Goldwater consistently has supported new weapons programs and the defense budget in general.

So when Barry Goldwater castigates defense procurement procedures and says what that part of the pentagon needs is a good head-rolling — as he did before the Senate Armed Services Committee — the Pentagon brass had better don its air-raid helmets. Referring to the Pentagon's seeming inability to produce

new weapons, Goldwater added: "I think it is a disgrace that the greatest technological country in the world takes six or seven years to do what the Soviet Union does in three."

The occasion for Goldwater's assault on defense procurement was a confirmation hearing for Kenneth Rush, appointed to the position of deputy secretary of defense. The senator told Rush: "I hope that by the time you get your hat and coat off over there you'll have some fur flying and I don't care if there are some heads mixed up in it."

Outlawing Humor

A nation which loses its sense of humor has lost something almost as precious as life itself. The ability to laugh sincerely at a joke, not because the joke ridicules or harms someone, but because it strikes a funny chord is a dying art in a world which takes everything, including its humor, too seriously.

How humorless society has become as indicated by the New York State Commissioner of Human Rights who unilaterally outlawed ethnic jokes on the

MR. SPECTATOR

A Nice Thing Happened

Every once in a while something nice happens to Mr. Spectator.

The latest happening along this line took place the other day when on my desk I found a copy of Richard Evans' Quot Book and a copy of *Ensign*, a magazine put out by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Both were a gift from Charles Reeder, pioneer aviator, air service operator, and above all, a true Christian. Although not of the LDS faith, Mr. Spectator, at the time of the death of Richard Evans, had written how he appreciated the thoughts of the man who was the "soul" of the church. Mr. Spectator wrote how he used to listen to the LDS Choir over radio when he was a college student at the University of Chicago those long years ago and how that choir from out west, and "The Spoken Word" by Mr. Evans made him so homesick that, after graduation, he threw over the opportunity to stay in Chicago or "back east" and came back to Idaho.

Well, Mr. Reeder must have read our column which was written a few days after Mr. Evans died. The voice "from the crossroads of the West" was stilled and "this day, and always" were gone.

What Mr. Spectator wrote at that time was from the heart. The Spoken Word of Mr. Evans had brought hours and hours of serious thought down through the years and every Sunday morning we could listen to that wonderful show.

A CONCLUSION

Listening to that North Vietnam peace conference heard over television the other day only served to convince me that I never have trusted a guy who smiled all the time he was talking!!

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

A woman never knows what kind of a husband she doesn't want until she marries him.

WASHINGTON — The unprecedented loss of prestige and influence of the once-preminent State Department has now produced a surprising consensus among middle-level U.S. diplomats: only Nelson Rockefeller can reverse the decline of the State Department in a second Nixon administration.

That strictly private consensus is fed by the growing opinion that President Nixon may actually have decided to tap the Republican governor of New York as successor to Mr. Nixon's intimate friend, William P. Rogers.

More important, however, it rests on a conviction that only

Rodney has the clout and

guts to match Henry Kissinger, who, as the President's national security adviser, is the real Secretary of State in terms of power and influence over New York as successor to Mr. Nixon's intimate friend, William P. Rogers.

The loss of the State Department's dominant role in foreign policy goes well beyond

rescheduling this massive era with policies of "détente" to exist inside the White House.

A case in point is the apparent

White House decision to withhold U.S. recognition of

Bangladesh until after Mr. Nixon's visit to China. While

the reason given privately for this new slight to the State Department is that Secretary John B. Connally's men at Treasury "will keep Chile's feet to the fire" in a delicate

negotiation complicated by Chile's expropriation of Kennecott and Anaconda copper properties in Chile worth half a billion dollars.

The White House gave the top negotiator's job to Treasury because it felt State might pay too much heed to diplomacy, not enough to money.

Moreover, the decline of State has reached the point where ambassadors accredited to Washington from abroad are in a constant state of apprehension about how to conduct their diplomacy with the Nixon administration.

They fear that if they go to the regional assistant secretaries of state, where important matters are traditionally handled, nothing will happen. These highly responsible and intelligent officials seldom can make decisions without the approval of Dr. Kissinger's powerful secretariat at the White House.

But if foreign ambassadors bypass State and take their business direct to Dr. Kissinger, as frequently occurs, they risk serious deterioration in their relations with the State Department bureaucracy — a



Pig Conference

WASHINGTON — I was asked to speak the other night at a fund-raising affair for the National Women's Political Caucus in Washington, D.C. It is very rare for a man to confess his sins publicly before such a distinguished group. I know the speech may find me at the YMCA locker room or the tables down at Morey's, but I have

think of my future in case the women's revolution succeeds. Although what I said was off the record, my political advisers have warned me that the speech may be taken out of context. Therefore, I have been persuaded to release the entire text.

Gentlemen and sisters, this is indeed a historic occasion. We

meet tonight in this dark cellar to plot our plans for turning this country around.

I know, you are asking yourselves, "Why has this man, who is known to his wife as a male chauvinist pig, agreed to partake in these subversive activities?"

There are many reasons. I believe that this is a sex whose time has come. I have seen the future and it is women.

I know what it's like to be treated as a sex object. I know when someone takes me out to dinner she has only one thing on her mind. I am sick and tired of being pinched and mauled and groped at. Just because I have a pretty face.

"And let the record read, if the revolution succeeds, that I was here on the platform tonight at your first big-on-head cocktail party, and if you manage to overthrow those sexist politicians who now rule our nation, I would like to be in charge of the telephone company."

I have a confession to make. I am a singer.

And I come here tonight to ask your forgiveness and pardon.

It's true that I was a male chauvinist pig.

I studied it at school.

But it wasn't my fault. I discovered very early in life that being a success was easier to fight with girls than boys.

I also discovered at an early age that girls would do things for you that boys wouldn't — like lend you their roller skates or their homework.

I found out other things. I found that girls could make me blush, and boys couldn't.

Recovered, and may the Good Lord forgive me for this that girls were nice to touch than boys and they made my toe

tingle all the time. I thought to myself, when I was maybe 2 or 10, that someday I'd like to have a girl of my own someone who would cook for me and iron my shirts and shovel the snow out of the driveway and make my toes tingle at night.

Now in retrospect, these were terrible thoughts I had.

But that's how we were all brought up. We thought of women as childbearers, car pool drivers, breakfast makers and bed warmers. And if they couldn't do those things, at least they could type and take shorthand.

Yes, sisters, I confess that I was no better than Hugh Hefner or Norman Mailer.

"I had hot bottom."

"But then one night, while I was reading Playboy and watching my wife scrubbing the floor, a light dawned on me and I said to myself, 'Is this really what I want out of life?' How can

I forgive you, Arthur Godwin?

no more.

I appear humbly in front of

this group to say that Gloria Steinem and Bella Abzug and Betty Friedan and Kate Millett and Germaine Greer have shown me the way.

All I ask of you is to take me to your bosoms, and say,

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Apportionment plan said precarious

By RICHARD CHARNOK

UPI Legislative Reapportionment Commission

BOISE (UPI) — An assistant attorney general told the House State Affairs Committee Tuesday the legislature's apportionment plan is "so precariously balanced" sub-districting could do it over.

Assistant Attorney General Donald E. Knickrehm said the attorney assigned to defend the plan on appeal to the United States Supreme Court wants the lawmakers to leave it as is.

"The attorney defending this suit would not like any changes at this time," Knickrehm told the committee. "He feels the apportionment scheme is about as precariously balanced as possible."

Knickrehm said he felt if the issue were just sub-districting and the bill were drawn to avoid gerrymandering the high court probably would uphold it. But he said the defense counsel for the present scheme would rather not pack that extra weight into court.

Despite Knickrehm's warning, the committee reported the bill to divide five legislative districts into sub-districts for representatives to the floor without recommendation. It probably will come up for a vote in the house on Friday.

While the house committee debated the pros and cons of sub-districting, the senate killed for the second time a constitutional proposal to set

it out again — 23-11 or just one vote short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

When Rep. Melvin Hammond, D-Redfish, proposed giving the sub-districting measure a "no pass" recommendation, Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said she would have to oppose it.

Miss McDermott, one of four persons who challenged the reapportionment of the legislature in U.S. District Court last spring on "one man, one vote" grounds. A three-judge panel upheld the plan but the plaintiffs served notice of appeal to the Supreme Court.

"I read the paper this morning and told myself going to the Supreme Court in this case against my advice," said Miss McDermott, an attorney-in-private-life. "I believe the Supreme Court will uphold the decision."

But, as an appellant, she said she could not vote in committee to give the sub-districting bill a favorable recommendation.

At the suggestion of Rep. William J. Murphy, D-Wallace, Hammond softened his motion to one of no recommendation and the motion passed.

Rep. Ray Lincoln, R-Twin Falls, voted against

the motion, saying, "I would hate to rock this boat we're already in."

Reps. John Edwards, R-Council, and Helen McKinney, R-Salmon, both of whom now serve from sub-districts, urged the committee to approve the sub-districting bill.

Asked if he would "take this chance" with sub-districting, Lincoln said, "I might invalidate the whole apportionment scheme. Edwards said no."

"But what we're trying to do here is give better representation to the people — not just the job of the attorney general," Edwards said. "I would be familiar with the problems of the people in some of his new area and will have to learn their likes and dislikes in order to represent them."

Edwards said it takes him 2½ hours to get to the county in his district and 8 hours to teach another under the new plan. He said he is unfamiliar with the problems of the people in some of his new area and will have to learn their likes and dislikes in order to represent them."

Unlawful

BOISE (UPI) — The House Affairs Committee voted Tuesday to introduce legislation making it unlawful to require employees or prospective employees of businesses to take lie detector tests.

To be effective July 1, the measure makes violation of the provision a petty misdemeanor.

Inspection bill

Attorney draws question fee plan proposed

BOISE (UPI) — Gordon Leuty, Benewah County Commissioner, questioned Tuesday whether proposed legislation to require proof of vehicle inspection at various times would conflict with other sections of the Idaho Code.

Leuty made his comments to the Senate's Transportation Committee during the discussion of a bill to require vehicle inspection prior to registration and require proof of inspection before license plates or stickers can be purchased.

Under the measure from the State Affairs Committee, the salary would be \$20,000 per year for counties with over 60,000 population; \$18,000 for counties between 40,000 and 60,000; \$16,000 for between 30,000 and 40,000; \$14,000 for between 20,000 and 30,000; \$12,000 for between 15,000 and 20,000; \$10,000 for between 5,000 and 15,000; and \$20, per hour to a maximum of \$8,000 per year with counties with a population under 3,000.

He noted the Idaho code requires annual inspection of all registered vehicles, which he registered before it can be inspected.

Leuty also added the

Say
Be My
Valentine
with Gibson or
Hallmark Cards
BOOK
CLAS STORE
13b Main Ave. S.

Senate again kills commission plan

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate killed by one vote for the second time Tuesday a proposed constitutional amendment to create a reapportionment commission, a plan many lawmakers contended showed a lack of legislative responsibility.

The proposed constitutional amendment to create a nine-member commission to reapportion legislative districts when necessary was killed 10-13 Monday; a vote short of the two-thirds majority required for approval.

Brewers, grocers attack returnable bottle bill

BOISE (UPI) — Bottlers, brewers, retail grocers and even an exempt dairyman mounted an attack Tuesday night on legislation designed to encourage returnable beer and pop bottles and recycling of cans.

After a torrent of legislation against the three pending senate bills, Barbara Cushman, a Boise housewife, spoke in favor of the measures providing they are modified somewhat.

At issue in the hearing conducted by the senate resources and environment committee were bills to:

— Prohibit use of non-returnable containers for certain beverages.

— Require sale of beverages only in returnable containers with refund of two to five cents required.

— Authorize the state health board to approve programs for recycling beer and soft drink containers.

Paul Ennis, Boise, a spokesman for the U.S. Brewers Association, opened the testi-

The senate voted 29-4 to reconsider the measure. Mitchell and others referred Tuesday, but the final vote was to the special session held in 1971 to draw up a new reapportionment plan. Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Burley, repeating a comment he made last year that reapportionment to a legislator is much like "giving him a knife and telling him to take out his own appendix."

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, floor sponsor and author of the proposed amendment, asked for reconsideration on grounds Idaho's 1971 plan, held valid by the Idaho Supreme Court, has been referred to the U.S. Supreme Court. Mitchell urged his colleagues to take on a "responsibility to the future based on our past step.

In addition, Ennis said, "It's

going to take a nationwide coordinated effort before we can get on top of the pollution problem."

"We've got to take a total systems approach."

Ennis said the proposals before the senate would disrupt established business, cause hardships through a cost-price squeeze and possibly, even may be unconstitutional. He said similar legislation in Oregon is being tested on a constitutional basis in the courts.

Robert Collins, a Caldwell grocer and immediate past president of the Idaho Food Dealers Association, said the bills will create an investment problem for grocers, amount to discrimination against retail grocery stores, will create stor-

age and sanitation problems and will put an unfair burden on one phase of industry."

"I think litter is a problem of all of the people," Collins said, adding that requiring a deposit will tie up one per cent of the grocer's total investment in a "stagnant fund."

— A vote by the Senate State

Affairs committee to send out without recommendation a bill to exempt from the state payroll excessive high-level salaries, provide pay increases for the "little man," and keep the state within federal guidelines.

Lawmakers on both sides of the aisle and in both houses are turning more attention to the problem of salary scales for state employees.

The discussion began after Sen. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, pointed out five officials in the highway department were recommended for pay raises averaging \$3,000 each while the lowest paid workers would receive increases of about \$135 each.

At the same time, however,

state agency heads pointed out some federal guidelines require

that to receive federal monies employees must be part of a statewide merit system.

Action in the legislature Tuesday included:

— A review by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee of state-supported fund agencies which meant paring back the "salaries and wages" where so it cannot be used to pay salaries.

— A vote by the Senate State

House approves gas tax hike

(Continued from P-1)

Rep. E. V. McHan, R-Ketchum, while he supported the bill, questioned the salaries paid by the Highway Department. He pointed out some were seeking a 13.7 per cent increase.

While there may be cutbacks in some low-paid field personnel, McHan said, "there seems to be an increase in engineers and surveyors."

"They have a great surplus of these people," he said.

Rep. Jenkins Palmer, R-Malad, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said in response to a question the committee does not intend to boost salaries at the Highway Department by 13.7 per cent, the

next fiscal year. He said the budget finally approved could be less than five per cent.

Suggesting the house should look as critically at the needs of health and education as it does at highways, Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, urged defeat of the proposed increase.

She charged the "highway department is a 'reptile' with inefficiency and waste."

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CARPET IS OUR SPECIALTY**

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**Denny's
IGP**
On the Road
to the Hospital

**Beef
Pot
Roast**
Lb. 59¢

**Falls Brand
WEINERS**
2 lb. \$1.19
Pkg.

POTATOES
#1 Idaho
Russets
10 lb. 39¢

**Green Bell
Peppers**
each

Radishes ... bu.

**Green
Onions ... bu.**

Norwest

CORN Cream or whole Kernel
6 lbs. \$1.00

**Golden Soft
MARGARINE**
1 lb. tub. 3 for \$1.00

CRISCO
3 lb. can 98¢

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For All The IGA SPECIALS**

**Double Stamps
320 Orders**

He's scared, but unhurt

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A smiling 16-year-old boy says he was scared but unhurt Tuesday, being held for 22 hours day after being held for 22 hours by a kidnaper who abducted him after school.

The FBI said a suspect was captured after a go-slow subversive Salt Lake City motel where the pair was staying.

Nick Galanis of Holliday, Utah, told a news conference he got into the 6-8 200 lb. man's car after his last class at Churchill Junior High School Monday afternoon.

He said the kidnaper had been hanging around the school for several days, asking if any of the pupils had seen his lost dog. Tuesday he told young Galanis he had found the dog and invited him to ride along to see the animal.

"We drove and drove and I asked 'where are we going?'" the boy said. "He said 'I have you ever been kidnapped' and then he said 'Well, you just have

been'."

He pushed me down to the doorboards and covered me with a blanket. Then we drove to a place where he taped my hands and my feet, too."

"It was pretty scary."

FBI agents and Salt Lake County sheriff's deputies stormed a room at the Riverdale Motel in Salt Lake City Tuesday, arrested Kimball R. Vance, 42, a Salt Lake City native who had lived the last seven years in Las Vegas, and freed young Galanis.

Special agent in charge Russell P. Culmer said a crucial aid in locating the victim and kidnaper was identification of the suspect's car by 11-year-old John Galanis Jr., Nick's brother.

John Galanis Sr., the boy's father, said the kidnaper made several phone calls. The demand for \$35,000 came Monday night, he said.

Kidnapped

THIRTEEN-year-old Nick Galanis of Holliday, Utah, is shown after rescue from 22-hour kidnap ordeal. Marks on wrist show where he was bound with tape. Boy's mother, Dena, looks over his shoulder at news conference. (UPI)

UN action plans made

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Tuesday he planned quicker action by the United Nations in crisis situations to restore world confidence in the political abilities of the organization.

The Austrian diplomat, who succeeded former Secretary General Thant of Burma Jan. 1, said in an interview with UPI that he would not hesitate to use his authority under the U.N. charter to put disputes before the Security Council on his own initiative.

That authority has been used only once—by former Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in the 1960 Congo crisis. Other U.N. leaders have refused to use it, arguing that to be effective they would have had to have the support of the veto-wielding permanent members.

Waldheim said there were three aspects of the problem of restoring prestige to the United Nations: financial, administrative and political.

He said he was encouraged by recent talks with President Nixon and U.S. administration officials on the financial status

of the world organization, including setting aside for the next six months would save \$4 million on this year's \$213 million U.N. budget.

"I hope to create confidence in the United Nations," he said.

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Peaceful protests

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Roman Catholic civil rights leaders started a series of peaceful demonstrations across Northern Ireland today, but the militant Irish Republican Army (IRA) warned it would continue its bomb attacks against the British.

Civil rights demonstrations, ranging from a hunger strike in Londonderry to picket lines at internment camps, protested the six-month-old policy permitting the government to imprison suspected IRA members without trial or charges.

In contrast to the planned civil rights protest, the IRA issued its "final warning" to citizens to heed bomb scares and stay away from facilities used by British troops.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1972.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aquarius. President William Harrison was born Feb. 9, 1773.

On this day in history: In 1825 the U.S. House elected John Quincy Adams President after no candidate in the December, 1824, election received the necessary majority.

In 1900 in Chicago, 7,000 construction workers voted to strike for an eight-hour day.

In 1950 Wisconsin Sen. Joseph McCarthy charged that the State Department was infested with Communists.

In 1971 an earthquake shook Los Angeles and killed 64 persons.

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Andrus secretary called gold mine

BOISE (UPI) — Jean Taylor, 45 years old, one looks on as younger, has two children and just happens to know more about what Gov. Cecil Andrus is doing than any other person in state government.

She doesn't blush or get nervous when asked her age. She is full-steam-on the women's movement because she says her husband "actually liberates her."

She readily admits her main function in the governor's office is to keep things under control and she does this through daily scheduling of the governor's appointments.

"But there was this one time," the governor's executive secretary said, "that things got out of hand."

Mrs. Taylor said it was one of those days when she tried to schedule several groups at one time to see the governor. One group was composed of fiddlers and the other was made up of elementary school children.

"Well, the fiddlers began tun-

ing their instruments in the hallway and then entered the governor's office playing a hootown. Apparently they attracted tourists in the hall because all those people came in behind the fiddlers."

That was when the situation apparently got out of hand.

First the fiddlers went into the governor's office, followed by the children and then the crowd of tourists.

"There were people sitting on the couches, standing around the governor's desk and men taking pictures while their wives and children stood close to the governor."

But in a way it was all worth it.

Mrs. Taylor said one woman walked up to her and said in a confidential tone, "They'll never believe this back home. Imagine that I just walked right into the governor's office and the governor was sitting there."

That was an unusual day in the governor's office.

Things usually run more smoothly and the reason they do is because of Jean Taylor. She

handles all the governor's phone calls and schedules visits to Andrus' office.

She became the governor's executive secretary when he took office just over a year ago.

She actively campaigned for him before the election. When he took his office she took the chair behind the antique desk in the reception room.

Andrus said having Mrs. Taylor outside his office was like "discovering a gold mine."

"She is a very friendly buffer," Andrus said. "She has the ability to work with people and likes people."

He also said she has the gift to handle emergencies, although she had no experience in that line of work before taking the job.

Jean described the governor as a person who doesn't like to keep people waiting. This makes her job of scheduling an important and scientific task.

Most of the time, she said,

people the governor is visiting and requests to determine if the problem can be solved with a large office, some run longer out an appointment with the governor.

Another one of Mrs. Taylor's responsibilities is to screen calls to the staff, she said.

Jean says she has been basically a housewife for the last 15 years. Since she has taken the job her husband, Dr. Sam Taylor, and her children, John, 21; Daniel, 17; Sarah, 15; Martha, 13; and Andrea, 13, have taken over some of the responsibilities around the house.

The girls do much of the cooking and the men and boys have been seen dragging the vacuum cleaner around the house.

The whole family had a meeting before Jean decided to take the job and they all agreed to send her from the Taylor home in Nampa to the State house in Boise.

"Jean wears many hats in the office," press secretary John Hough says. "When a bus load of school children comes

through the office, Jean becomes a tour guide."

He said when the Chamber of Commerce calls and asks the governor to speak, Jean makes the appointments.

When the schedule backs up and there are people waiting in the front office, she becomes the hostess.

"She is liked by all, particularly the staff and agencies in government. She is irreplaceable," Hough said.

Buhl limits

BUHL — Effective today the speed limit on all oil roads in the Buhl-Highway district is 30 pounds of pressure per inch of tire width.

A maximum truck speed of 30 miles per hour also will be enforced.

Stan Thompson, superintendent of the district, said the rulings are necessary because of road break-up in the area.

Cheryl Miller, who was a co-star in the "Daktari" series for four seasons, now has a new eligible doctor she can marry.

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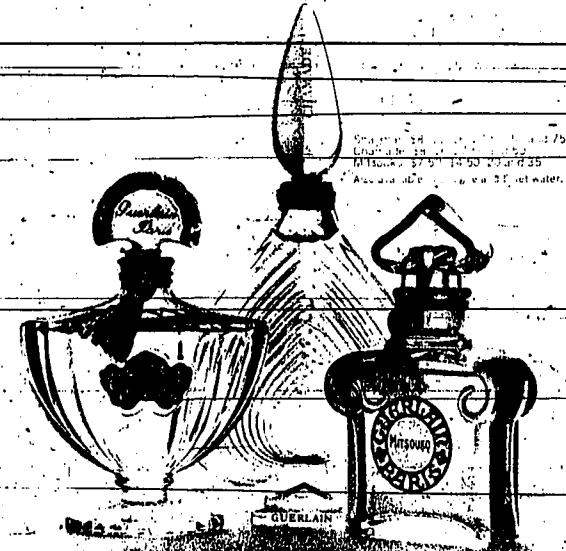
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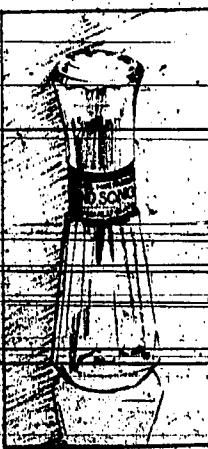
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Market Review

Idaho
Temperatures

Valley Weather Report

National
Temperatures

NEW YORK (UPI) The stock market, spurred by favorable news developments, moved higher after more than three hours of brief trading Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, off slightly at the outset, rose 6.67 to 912.70 shortly before 1:15 p.m. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index added 0.48 to 105.22.

Advances, nearly doubled

declines, 223 to 493, among the 1,055 issues crossing the tape.

The three-hour volume amount

ed to 10,960,000 shares.

The market is better parity because of the apparent West Coast dock strike settlement.

Lucken O. Hooper, senior analyst at W.S. Hutton, said:

Hooper noted the public is heavily in the market, as are institutions as evidenced by a pickup in block trading.

U.S. Steel and Jones &

Laughlin gained 1/4 each in the stocks.

General Motors tacked on 1/4

in the motors. Chrysler added

1/2, Ford and White Motor apiece.

In the chemicals, DuPont

rose 1, Dow Chemical 1 1/2 and

Eastman Kodak 1 1/2.

Pennzoil, up 1 1/2, was one of the most active stocks. Also in the oil, Kerr-McGee gained 1 1/4.

United Aircraft gained 1/4 in the aircrafts and General Dynamics 1, McDonnell Douglas was off 1/4.

In electronics and computers, IBM gained 1 1/2, Honeywell 1 1/2

Control Data 1 1/2 and Texas Instruments 1 1/2.

Xerox gained 1 1/4 in its

category. Corning Glass lost 3

and Walt Disney 1.

1 P.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange - values high low last clg

Armenia Ju. 71 41 40 .40

Armenia J. 10 10 10 .10

TF Knothole standings

TWIN FALLS - Standing in Knothole basketball play have been released by Chid Browning. Twin Falls recreation department director, Sixth grade standings show Everett's Golden Eagles leading with a 3-5 win no loss record, followed by Hines Superminds and Lutherlair with 4-1 win no loss records. John Cravens, John Jaguars and Sweats Swishers all have 3 win 2 loss records. Two win 2 loss records are posted by Hafer's Hotshots, Donnelys Dachshunds and Hines Superminds. Fischers Falcons are Hennington Hotdogs, Kurtis Killers, and Kimberly Allens last week's sixth grade games were Everts Golden Eagles have 2 win and 3 loss records. Franz Fireballs have won one game and lost 3 while Ticklers Tornadoes and Kimberly Lasures have 1 win and 4 loss records. Dolce Dribbles have no wins and 4 losses.

Boys - Bombers - Woodruff's Warriors and Bradleys Bulldogs have all won 2 and lost 3. Twin Falls' 3 Winning' and losing' are Bernards' Bombers while Tucker's Torpedoes have won 0 and lost 5.

No Knothole basketball games will be played Saturday, and Lutherlair with 4-1 win no loss records. Scores in last week's sixth grade games were Everett's Golden Eagles - 30-Fischers Falcons 16, Kimberly Allens 19, Kimberly Lasuris 16, Sweats Swishers 17-Kurtis Killers 12, Knucks 14, Hennington's Scoring in last week's sixth grade games were Everts Golden Eagles 16, Franz Fireballs 18, Kimberly Allens 19-Kimberly Lasuris 16, Sweats Swishers 17-Kurtis Killers 12, Hines Superminds 17-Nuttings Knucks 14, Hennington's Hotdogs 24, Ticklers Tornadoes 22.

In fifth grade standings; Rosenau Raiders are on top with 5 wins and no losses. Hale Angels have a 4 win and 1 loss record - and Jackrabbits have a 3 win and 1 loss record. Lange Mustangs, Newells Cooks, Mauldins Maulers, McMilleens Mustangs, Sho'Kleys - Shockers, and Kimberly Pups have all won 3 and lost 2. Hanes Hotshots and Dillon's Donkeys have a 2 win 2 loss record. Whining 2 and losing 3 are Turners Twisters, Meyerhoffers Mustangs and Evans Indians have won 6 and lost 4 and Harrisons Heros have won 0 and lost 5.

Fourth grade team standings put Castos Raiders in the top spot with a 5 win and no loss record. Lutheran and Toms Team have won 4 and lost 1. Whining 3 and losing 2 are Farmers Creeps, Cappells Cougars, Sparks Sparklers and Brizees Sizzlers. Merkles Monsters, Schwertfegers Super Stars, Pettingills Panthers, Lutheran Cooks Cougars and Evans Indians are all 2-2.

Lutheran 36-John Jaguars 24, Hafer's Hotshots 46-Fräntz Fireballs 18, Cravens Cremators 22-Doties Dribbers 10 and Johnsons bierä. Scores in last week's fifth grade games were Lutheran 30-20, Ovens Indiana 14, Newells Cools 20-Turners Twisters 9, Mauldins Maulers 25-Dillons Dunkers 8.

Sixth grade teams are all 3-2 except for the Hanes Hotshots who are 2-3. Angels 48-McMillens Mustangs 13, Hanes Hotshots 18-Harrisons Heroes 4, Johnsons Jackrabbits 15-Langa Mustangs 14, Rosenau Raiders 23-Kimberly Pups 10. Last Week's fourth grade scores were Castos Raiders 19-Sparkles Sparklers 17, Toms Team 27-Cappells Cougars 25-Farmers Creeps 11-Pettingills Panthers 14, Lutheran 34 Everett's Eagles 14, Boyd's Bombers 10-Tuckers Torpedoes 4, Brizees Sizzlers 18-Bradleys Bulldogs 12, Merkles Monsters 40-Woodruff's Warriors 13, Schwerfegers Super Stars 13-Bernards Bombers 4.

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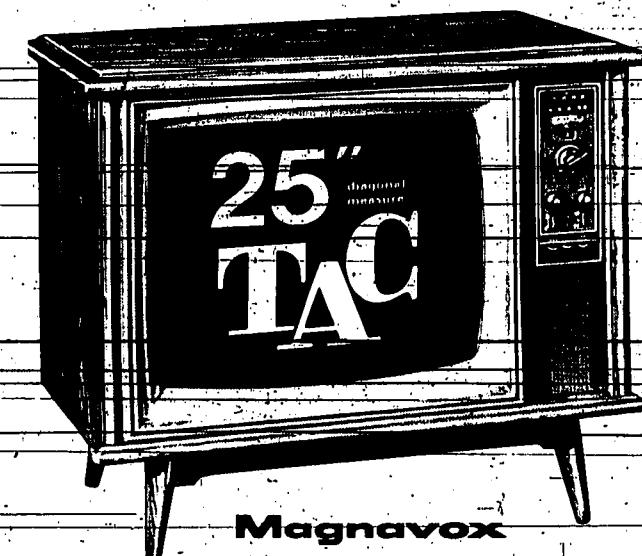
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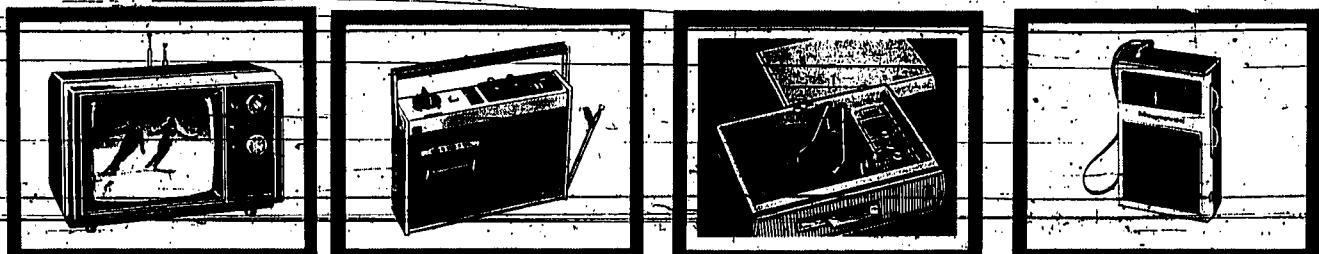
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China opts for massive industry

LONDON (UPI) — The regime of Mao Tse-tung has opted for massive industrialization of China with hoped-for eventual Western assistance. The plan, revolution suddenly found the kicking of Mao, which sealed the fate of the opposition, they said.

The opponents, who included such prominent persons as Mao's heir-designate Lin Pao and a number of key military and political figures, resisted on ideological grounds. They advanced instead the suggestion that China seek reconciliation with Russia as the vital source of supplies of advanced weapons of which Peking is still desperately short, the diplomatic sources said.

The sources, basing their reports on the latest dispatches from Peking, cited Premier Chou En-lai as the man driving force in the attempt to bring China out of its long isolation into the focal scene of international politics.

Chou was said to have urged, against strong opposition from some key leaders, that China must turn over a new leaf and hasten its industrialization on modern lines if it is to play its part in the big power concert. What is more, Chou urged that this be done without the help of Russia, evidently anticipating eventual assistance and cooperation from the rest of the international world, notably the West and Japan, the sources said.

Investing surplus funds questioned

BOISE (UPI) — Both State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon and the Idaho Bankers Association questioned today sections of legislation to permit investment of surplus state funds in banks chosen by the treasurer.

Both, however, approved the proposed change in the public depository law which would permit a maturity on time deposits of not less than 30 days, rather than the 60 days now outlined in statutes.

Miss Moon said the proposal would eliminate the present re-

quirement that both time and demand deposits must be maintained in proportion to the capital and surplus of each individual bank.

The problem, she said, was that another amendment would allow any bank making application to become state depository, which meant that while each bank was qualified, the treasurer did not have to deposit funds in any of them.

Miss Moon said she was willing to accept the responsibility in the proposal.



Kitchen
in-use

Veterans aid listed in Elmore

GLENNS FERRY — The Idaho Veterans Affairs Commission has reported that Elmore County veterans and their dependents received \$264,828 in federal funds and \$366 in state funds during the period Jan. 1 - Dec. 31, 1971.

Federal funds include pensions, compensations and insurance awards. State funds were for direct assistance in eligible veterans under the Emergency Relief Program. Veterans were assisted in securing these benefits by Philip Gridley, county service officer, and by volunteer service officers of veterans organizations and other volunteer representatives authorized to perform service work.

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DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL

Coed slain at Corvallis

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — A 16-year-old girl from California was slain early today on the third floor of a dormitory in the third attack on a coed on the Oregon State University campus in six days.

The victim was identified as Nancy Wyckoff, Glendale, a freshman majoring in math. Other women residents of the third floor of Poling Hall said they heard a scream and footsteps at 3:45 a.m.

Benton County District Attorney Frank Knight refused to state the cause of death other than to say it was a homicide.

The other assaults occurred in the same three or four block area on the west side of the campus. Both girls were hit on the head by a man they described as young, white with short brown hair. One of the girls was hospitalized overnight because of injuries.

OSU officials said no information had been uncovered by the campus "security" force to indicate that the slaying was connected with the earlier attacks.

Miss Wyckoff lived on the third floor of the five-story Poling Hall, with men students residing on floors one, two and five and women also on floor four. There are a fire escape and elevator connecting the floors.

Miss Wyckoff's dormitory was adjacent to the one occupied by Connie Kennedy.

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Burley man attacks Nixon on predator plan

By MIKE ROBERTSON

Times-News writer
BURLEY — President Nixon has lied to him and broken faith with stockmen by banning predator poisoning on federal lands according to the president of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association.

R. J. Rich, Burley, said Nixon has disregarded promises to the sheep industry, wildlife people, and the sportmen of the west by his executive order Tuesday. Rich told the Times-News today that "it seems like political pressures of the so-called little-old ladies in white tennis shoes is dictating how we

the people of the west must run our business and live."

He said at a summer Nixon set up a study committee to study in full the predator control problem. Rich said last fall at State Park, Colo., Secretary of Interior Rogers Morton told the livestock industry and sportmen of the west they would be given the full committee report with time to study and react to it, before any major action was taken.

Rich said the interests in the west had fully cooperated in the study, yet they have not even seen the committee report and Nixon has sent out the drastic

order to stop predator control by poisoning.

Rich is in a meeting in Washington, D. C., with Morton last week. Rich said Morton stated they were going to ask for additional money for research to find a new approach to the predator problem.

Morton indicated there would be a phasing out period to avoid a vacuum until the new approach is found, Rich said.

"The presidential order of Feb. 8 certainly indicates to me

that one hand of the federal government does not know what the other hand is doing or is going to do," Rich said.

Rich said at one time there were 2.4 million sheep in Idaho, but the number is now down to 650,000 because of different problems. He said the sheep industry means nearly \$25 million income to Idaho.

He said, however, now that poisoning of predators is banned and if hunting and trapping are stopped the complete answer to coyote problems, but it will help control them somewhat.

He indicated that one sheep company reported a loss of 4,000 sheep to predators last year.

Rich said so-called studies proving that coyotes take only the weak, old and sick sheep is

so much nonsense. He said the coyote is the best meat inspector in the world.

He is at the 7,740 boundary on coyotes is concerned, Rich said after attending the public hearing on the bill in Idaho House Committee, most anto men are for it. He said it isn't the complete answer to coyote problems, but it will help control them somewhat.

As it now stands, according to Department of Interior Fish and Wildlife Service officials,

predator control through the executive order, this program would have to be re-evaluated.

As far as the coyote is concerned, Salter said he sees no

Congress to ban hunting and trapping coyotes on federal lands, according to Rich.

Robert Salter, habitat director, Idaho Fish and Game Department, said the whole situation will have to be reviewed with the Department of Interior Fish and Wildlife Service.

Salter said the Idaho Fish and Game Department pays over \$25,000 a year to the Fish and Wildlife Service for Predator control.

He said under the executive order, this program would have to be re-evaluated.

Banning the shooting of these predators on federal lands by legislation would all but eliminate the sport for hunters.

reason why they can't be harvested like game animals.

The Magic Valley sportmen, who refused to be identified, said Nixon is not only hurting the livestock interests but he is also stepping on the little

person.

He said there are many sportmen, who hunt coyotes and bobcats, as an off-season sport.

"We don't kill them in mass number," he said. "Some hunters only get two or three a year."

Banning the shooting of these predators on federal lands by legislation would all but eliminate the sport for hunters.

Poisoning ban to hurt agency

PORLAND, Ore. (UPI) — President Nixon's order banning poisoning of predators on federal lands probably will reduce the efficiency of a federal agency's predator control program, according to the regional agency head.

John Findlay, Portland, regional director of the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, said Tuesday of the banned announced earlier in the day, "It would reduce our ability to do the job as efficiently as we have in the past."

He said the ban also "probably will change the direction of the program." He said there is speculation that predator control might be taken over more by state agencies.

Currently the bureau works with state and other government units to control predators on federal, state and pri-

vate lands. Findlay said the ban on poisoning predators on federal lands also would keep the bureau from using poisons on other lands.

Findlay said the law requires the bureau to carry out a predatory animal control program and it will continue to do so using other tools, such as trapping.

He said, "poisoning had not been used extensively but 'was a tool we did use.'

The western region includes the states of Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Idaho, Montana and Hawaii.

The predator control program is carried on primarily to protect livestock and is done at the request of property owners. Findlay said, "We will just have to wait" to determine what effect the poisoning ban would have on livestock.



Lincoln assessor recall move starts

(Continued from p. 1)

"The head tax men from the state were here yesterday and they said I'm doing what I'm supposed to do."

"I'm sold on the appraisal program 100 per cent," he said. He said the tax group opponents of reappraisal "have to prove to me I'm wrong."

"I think I'm a scapegoat for Silva and a few other people in the county and I'm getting awfully tired of it. Al Silva is trying to do is keep his name in the paper," he said.

"I'm trying to get all the property in the county valued so each taxpayer will be paying

their fair share of taxes."

The taxpayer's group had determined taxes. They said the valuing tried to half the first property revaluated upward would pay disproportionately.

The protesters had argued that all property reappraisals should be completed before the

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Wednesday, February 9, 1972

Wendell group adopts budget

WENDELL — Wendell Chamber of Commerce members adopted a budget of \$2,244 for chamber projects for the coming year at a breakfast meeting today.

Mark Coll, president, and the board of directors recommended that the chamber continue with the following ongoing projects: Easter egg hunt, Christmas lighting program, and the purchase of additional decorations for the display, a sign to promote Wendell Halloween parade and treats, prizes for the annual Christmas lighting contest for city and rural residents, a Christmas promotion and candy for the youngers, 4-H fat stock sale, and the annual Goodwill Farmers Night banquet.

Chamber members voted to present Ann Hagerman, Idaho Junior Miss, with a gift certi-

Raise funds

Clean air index	226
Diaper info	
Today: Good	
Tonight: Good	
Thursday: Good	

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KIMAMA rancher, Riley Mathison, is one of many who have presented checks to Mrs. Clarence Magoffin, Tax Equality Association secretary, to launch fund raising programs to finance a civil suit against Lincoln County Assessor Sanford Connell.

Cloud hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church announced Tuesday the Senate Interior Subcommittee on Parks and Recreation will conduct hearings April 12-13 on legislation to establish a Sawtooth-White Cloud National Recreation Area in Central Idaho.

Church said when the Senate considers the legislation, he intends to push for a number of changes in the bill as passed by the House of Representatives last month.

"One change he will seek will be the abolition of house-passed language which would turn hunting and fishing rights in the recreation area over to the federal government management."

The Idaho Democrat said he would press for new language which would leave control over hunting and fishing within the area in the hands of the state of Idaho.

TF commission replies to writ

TWIN FALLS — The Twin provide such a per capita

Falls County Commissioners assessment.

stated their case against paying

per capita fees to the South power of taxation within a

Central Health District.

The commissioners' government created by the

legislature, violates the

Supreme Court arguing that per constitutional rights of the

district health program are.

An assessment of \$1.00 per

unconstitutional.

The answer was filed in the Falls County health budget

matter of the application for

writ of mandate filed by the

District Health Board with the

supreme court.

Legal action through the

cooperation of the health board

brought legal action to require

the county to meet its full share

of determine if the county must

meet its share of the 1972

district health budget.

Board members, with the

exception of Twin Falls

County delegates, approved a

\$1.00 per capita assessment

County commissioners in their

answer, excepting the

unconstitutional for the Idaho

County. Magistrate Court

ruled in favor of the

constitutional sections and

ruled in favor of the

138 Gem employees get over \$20,000

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — If you want
to hit a nerve these days just
ask your friendly neighborhood
legislator why executives in
state government are paid
such large salaries.

A decade or so ago he prob-
ably would have thought you
needed your head examined be-
cause the executive pay scales
in those days left a lot to be
desired.

The governor, for instance,

was paid only \$12,500 per year.
Heads of major agencies usually
make between \$15,000 and \$20,000
per year.

By law, the attorney general
and superintendent of public
instruction are paid \$16,000. The
auditor-treasurer and secretary

of state get \$17,000.

Being constitutional officers

paid according to his responsi-
bility, said Sen. Richard
High, R-Twin Falls, Palmer's
counterpart in the Senate.

Because of their quasi-judicial
nature, he said, he believes pub-
lic utility and industrial com-
mission members should be tied
pay-wise to salaries paid jud-

ges.

Stressing the need to match

pay with responsibilities, High

added, "for example, the state

auditor has one of the greater

responsibilities in state govern-

ment and as I understand it,

he is paid less than the insur-

ance and finance commission-

ers."

Acequia

PTA to meet

ACEQUIA — The Acequia
PTA will meet at 8 p.m.
Thursday in the school lunch

Two students from each of the
fourth, fifth and sixth grades
will present speeches on "How
Can Be a Better American."
Trophies will be awarded to
each of the six students and a
grand prize will also be
awarded.

The students have been
writing patriotic speeches. The
school band will play and all
parents are urged to attend.

**white
KING**

Water softener
conditioner



If your
wash water
is wild

tame it

**white
KING**

water softener
conditioner



**white
KING**

water softener
conditioner



**white
KING**

water softener
conditioner



Film shown to Burley chamber

BURLEY — The Burley professional life enlarging Chamber of Commerce viewed a film on the Soroptimists and heard a report from Regional Airport Authority interim president George F. Forschler during their luncheon meeting Monday.

"Fifty Years of Progress" was the title of the film portraying the history of the Soroptimist Club since its founding in 1921 in California. The Soroptimist is a world-wide association of executive business and professional women who offers a practical way of participating in community improvement and understanding, promoting high standards in business and

one's friendships and advancing goodwill and peace. There are currently over 60,000 members in 42 countries.

Prior to the viewing of the film Mrs. Glenn Bailey

president, spoke briefly and reported that the Burley Soroptimist Club has been organized 24 years and service projects this year include the Mini-Cabie Child Development Center, a girl of the month and a citizenship award to a high school senior.

George Forschler, vice-president, presided at the meeting and reported on the Regional Airport progress.

The two suspects, Donald Richman, 13, of Waynesboro, Va., and Susan J. Baker, 13, of Covington, Va., surrendered to police peacefully. They were to be extradited to Maryland to face kidnapping charges.

Mrs. Tucker said "the whole thing started at about noon when they broke into our house and tied up my husband. I was shopping at the time and when I came home they tied me up and threatened both of us with knives."

"They then took all our money and our car keys and forced us into our car," she said.

The deployment was ended by a visit to Subic Bay, Philippines.

SHOSHONE — Army Pvt. Herbert L. Thompson, 21, son of Mrs. Lela Robinson, Shoshone, has been assigned to the 94th Artillery Group, Germany.

Private Thompson, a supply clerk with headquarters battery of the group near Kaiserslautern, entered the army in July, 1971, and completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The board voted to have it read for introduction during the current session of the State Legislature.

The vote followed a statement by State Land Department Director Gordon Trumbley. He said under the present laws the State Land Board does not have the power to deny a mineral mining permit, nor can it keep persons from exploring for minerals on state land.

Board members agreed that the legislation was needed for the environmental protection of the land.

Trumbley said the state now has no way to control persons who may be exploring for minerals on state land and don't have the "best intentions" in mind.

State Attorney General W. Anthony Park told the board the proposed legislation would give the state the power to close certain areas to mineral mining and exploration.

Dale Serry, Naf, and Mildred Louise Nystrom, Phoenix, Ariz.; Robert Dean Long, Murtaugh, and Linda Marie Robbins-Burley; Henry Torres Rico and Christine Rodriguez, both Heyburn; Roy Robert Hill, Heyburn, and Lynda Ann Erie Hazelton.

Regional Forester Vern Hamre of the Intermountain Region and Director Robert

Harris of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station said 380 acre Lowman National Forest in central

Ogden — Two research natural areas have been established on the Burley

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Idaho.

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Gibson, Leonard gain hall of fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — Josh Gibson and Walter (Buck) Leonard, two legendary figures of the old Negro Leagues who could hit the ball out of sight, were known in their time as the "black Babe Ruth" and Lou Gehrig. Tuesday were named to baseball's Hall of Fame by the special committee which last year voted in Satchel Paige.

The Negro Leagues, which recognizes players who have played in the Negro Leagues prior to 1947, made Gibson a unanimous choice, while Leonard was chosen on seven ballots, the minimum required for entrance into the special section designed to pay tribute to black stars of the past.

Gibson was considered the greatest hitter ever in the Negro Leagues of the 1930's. He died at 35 of a brain hemorrhage, just a few

months before Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in 1947, and he did. Having played against John, would say he was a solidly built catcher who could hit the ball a little more extraordinary than the average guy in the league. He was just a great power at the plate. He was credited with hitting 99 home runs in one season and 623 lifetime. Runner has it that he

was the only man to hit a fair ball out of Yankee Stadium. He only played 12 years, from 1933 to 1945.

Roy Campanella, a Hall of Famer himself, was on hand Tuesday to salute the late Gibson. "They said I was a good catcher," said Campanella, "but everything I could do, Josh could do better."

"He deserves this honor as much as any man in the Hall of Fame today. He was just a happy-go-lucky player who wanted to play every day. And,

Bonavena promotes Patterson match

NEW YORK (UPI) — The day after Oscar Bonavena arrived here for his fight with Floyd Patterson, the publicity people at Madison Square Garden had him on the streets of New York dragging a 1,000-pound bull across Madison Avenue.

Oscar and his friend, a huge, white Charro, rented from a farm in New Jersey, stopped traffic as they made their way to a nearby bar to pose for pictures. Bonavena, who some like to Luis Firpo,

"The Wild Bull of Pamplas" of almost a-half century ago, felt right at home once inside the bank.

Bonavena has this thing with banks. He likes to visit them and make deposits. And, he is

Hagerman outscoring

Declo 90-68

HAGERMAN — Doug Butler pored through 28 points and was joined in double scoring figures by three teammates Tuesday night when the Hagerman Pirates outscored the Declo Hornets 90-68.

Hagerman hit 50 per cent from the field for the night and broke the game open in the second period when it outscored Declo 24-13. The victory keeps Hagerman in a tie with Castleford for the Magic Valley Conference championship.

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Helmsman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan of Auburn refused to comment Tuesday on reports that he is in contact with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League.

"No comment," was the All-America quarterback's only response to reports that he had been talking with Lion head coach Eagle Keyes.

Sullivan was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons in the second round of the National Football League's college player draft last week.

A Montgomery, Ala., newspaper, the Alabama Journal, reported that the Canadian team also has talked to all-American running back Johnny Musso of Alabama.

INDIANA downed Minnesota

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana put on a defensive show and led all the way to score a 61-42 Big Ten basketball triumph over Minnesota Tuesday night.

The Hoosiers rolled into a 33-13 lead with 8:27 left in the first half and breezed home, avenging an earlier setback at the hands of the Gophers.

Minnesota, playing without two players who were suspended because of a fight in the Ohio State game, had 11 turnovers in the first half.

Indiana, which led at intermission, 37-18, dominated the boards, outrebounding the Gophers, 56-37. Steve Downing grabbed 19.

Thomas faces drug charge

GREENVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Duane Thomas, the strong and silent running back of the Los Angeles Cowboys, was indicted Tuesday for possession of marijuana.

Thomas was indicted by the Hunt County Grand Jury along with his brother.

No date for trial was set. Thomas' bond remained at \$5,000.

The grand jury did not hear any testimony from the controversial running star before handing down the indictment.

Bradley led New York with 26 points. Jerry Lucas netted 25 and Walt Frazier tallied 23.

CSI ties scoring mark against ISU

The College of Southern Idaho ranked team in the country equalled the new gymnasium brings the Eagles up to their record for the second time this season. Tuesday night the final road game of the season will be at Grand Junction. Women's Bowling Association, Western Music won both city tournaments.

Mrs. Seller took the handicap and Leona Hankins won the title with a 702 while Mrs. scratch and handicap doubles.

The victory for the No. 5 Utah on the way back Eastern Friday night and test Eastern College to see which of the two will enter the regional tournament March 6-7.

There wasn't much to Tuesday night's victory as the Eagles took command at the outset and never were in trouble.

Five Eagles hit in doubles scoring figures with RICK Sopers leading the way with 22.

RICHFIELD — Steve Bowers sparked a 22-point third quarter that broke the Richfield Tigers away from a close game and past the Gooding State Redskins 73-62 Tuesday night.

Gooding State stayed within five points over the first half but in the third period Bowers hit 10 of his 20 points while Gooding State managed only seven points. By the end of the quarter Richfield was coasting at 60-38.

RENDON — Rendon's 11th straight win over the Castleford Wolves 68-52.

RODNEY — Rodney's 11th straight win over the Castleford Wolves 68-52.

ST. JOSEPH — St. Joseph's 11th straight win over the Castleford Wolves 68-52.

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Sellers, Fleenor cop single titles in city bowling meet

Linda Sellers and Maureen Fleenor had a 600 for the Armstrong 658. Joan Garrett Fleenor took the singles scratch award in addition to the championship in the Twin Falls placing second in handicap.

Women's Bowling Association, Western Music won both city tournaments.

Mrs. Seller took the handicap and Leona Hankins won the title with a 702 while Mrs. scratch and handicap doubles.

Western Music had a 2,767 for the team scratch title and 3,048 in the handicap. It was followed by Ida-Cali Freight, 2,807.

Winning 200 points were Joan Garrett, Joy Taber, Donna Wagner, Teddy Frey, Grace Ringenberger, Carmen Kevan, Debbie Wright, Barbara Detweller, Barbara David, Emily Blizard, Phil Bragg, Mrs. Gleeson, Jackie McFall, Merle Van Zante, Barry Birrell, Lena Kemper, Jeanne Lee, Jean McGuire, Marilyn Young, Deloris Mills, Larie Hash, Dot Dierker, Carol Oliver, Carol Coonts and Stella Spain.

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A denture retainer can help PASTEETH® Powder does all of the things hold-uppers and liners do but it does them more comfortably. Help you eat more comfortably. Why worry? Use FASTEETH® Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to healthy teeth and dental regularity.

Bowers and Tigers top Gooding St.

Iowa stuns Ohio State

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Guards Rick Williams and Gary Lusk combined for 45 points to lead Iowa to a 80-67 win over seventh-rated Ohio State Tuesday night.

The Hawkeyes capitalized on

strong out-of-shoot shooting by

Lusk to grab the victory.

It was Williams' jumper with

14:31 remaining in the game

which gave Iowa a 52-50 lead

they never relinquished.

As a team, Iowa hit 54 per

cent from the field while Ohio

State hit 38 per cent.

Williams led the Hawkeyes with

23 points and Lusk, who did not

enter the game until midway in

the first half, had 22.

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Murtaugh tops Raft River

N.Y. 107-102

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Red Devils kept their Magic Valley Conference hopes flickering Tuesday night by dropping the Raft River Trojans 72-55 in a slow-tempo game.

Raft River used a zone defense and a deliberate offense to stay in the game over the first half. Rob Wright and John Flynn got all Murtaugh's 11-quarter points for an 11-5 lead with Raft River coming back to within 22-10 by intermission.

In the third period Murtaugh hit eight points to spark Murtaugh ahead by 35-27 and Wright and Denney provided the scoring that kept the Devils up by 10 to 13 the rest of the way.

Perkins hits 10

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gail Goodrich scored 30 points and Jerry West added 25 as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the New York Knicks, 107-102, Tuesday night.

The torrid Laker backcourt tandem accounted for 19 of Los Angeles' last 26 points. West had 11 points in the final quarter and Goodrich netted eight.

No more than nine points separated the teams during any point in the game and that spread occurred with 7:30 left in the game after Los Angeles ran off a 12-2 surge starting the fourth quarter take a 91-82 lead.

Bill Bradley's four blankets in the last quarter enabled New York to cut the deficit to 95-92, but West and Goodrich ran off 10 of the last 12 Laker points to ice the game.

Bradley led New York with 26 points. Jerry Lucas netted 25 and Walt Frazier tallied 23.

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European unity remains dream

Editor's note: Mohamed, across the Channel and she (Mike) Musch, 19-year-old exchange student at College of Southern Idaho, is from Yugoslavia. Following is his translation into English of an article which he wrote for a weekly information newspaper in Yugoslavia.

**BY MENMED (MIKE)
MUSCH**

"Europe isn't a reality. We must make her so," said Jill Mone, a politician and dreamer of European unity, when from the special gallery of the Westminster Palace she applauded admission of England to the Common Market.

French President Pompidou said on the same occasion the Common Market is no more a "club of six, now it is a unity of 10. If we are together we can weld something big, and in that way Europe will have a very important place in the world."

As people who are for unified Europe spoke in one voice there began at that moment Western Europe partners for super-power.

"But all this fanfare for the English agreement to be included with Europe doesn't make the dreams materialize. Because last year many things happened in the European situation and relationships are changed, but in spite of the progress made we are very far from the ideal picture of either European unity or only Western European unity.

If we analyzed the position of three Western European centers — Bonn, Paris and London — we will see that everyone really talks about Western Europe needs to be a unit, more than any other subject, but at the same time every partner with that unity has his own solution.

The dilemma is between needing to work together to wield power and still wanting to have superiority for himself, and first place in conversation with Moscow and Washington. In this light on the modern western European political stage there are three very interesting acts — Russia's increased interest in European politics, economic-political integration of the Common Market and all the complex changes in Western Europe. U. S. A. regarding money problems, and ideas from Washington regarding a diminishing interest in Europe.

Is America losing interest in Europe? This is a question which is constantly asked in different ways throughout Europe's inner circle diplomatic relationships. Because, one side says, if it's true, then necessity for European unity is urgent. If U. S. takes part of its army from Europe, then it can be a problem, because the power balance will be tilted eastward.

At first glance the reaction from Paris (who was the champion for U. S. withdrawal to Europe) and Bonn is surprising, because they say, "Let's not hurry into that." Nixon's administration is ready to have friends' suggestions, but with necessary stipulation — U. S. A. interest in Europe isn't decreasing but western friends must have America's army in their pocket.

In practical conversation, which didn't occur too often, the U. S. said it wants \$1 billion a year for its army in Europe and Western Germany can pay only \$300 million. Another idea was, that Germany revalue her money and in that way they will help in America's economic problems.

When Germany tried this, Economic Minister Schiller was criticized by business men, because revaluation of the mark would slow trade with other countries. Other European friends were not ready to help and the situation was again complicated.

England's entry in the Common Market is really the way for Western Europeans to have world identity with her own economic power, the first time since World War II. At first, public opinion in England was divided. It seemed their ideas are different from Germany's or France's. "Proud Albion" doesn't go into Europe with her heart, she goes with her mind. In this situation, when England is in economic crisis, when the "especially friendly" relationship with the U. S. is an illusion of old days, when her international respect is zero, Great Britain is trying to help herself by building a bridge

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numbers listed in the

classified index.

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08 - Employment Agencies

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22 Homes For Sale 22 Homes For Sale

DUPLEX**

LISTED AT \$22,000. Brick and frame construction 2 bedroom units with built in oven and range. Low interest finance and good location. Don't wait for spring - prices will be higher. Act now!

BRICK SPECIAL

3 BEDROOM brick home, all carpeted. Full basement with walk-in closet. Large kitchen, finished breakfast room. There are many more special features! We invite your immediate inquiry.

**HAMLETT
REALTY**

Dave Hoffmeyer, Broker

Please call 733-4079 (anytime)

Ann Hoffmeyer 733-4110

4 BEDROOMS ground floor, 3 baths, w/ fireplaces. Full basement, double car garage.

3 BEDROOM double wide trailer house. Built in, appliances, 1 1/2 baths. Set on 2 lots in Hagerman.

Agents for Regular Homes

BAILEY ROBERTS

REALTY

1020 North Blue Lakes

Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

• Harley Williams 733-5427

Edd Gough 733-5317

Sadie Quatrano 733-2732

NEAR NEW Plush brick duplex, all electric with basement and carpet. Choice location in Kimberly. Double wide trailer house. Call 1020, this one is nice.

Cute 2 bedroom home. Only \$9,500.

EXTRA SHARP! 2 bedroom home, freshly painted and nice carpet. Will G. I. Empl. can move in immediately. Priced right at \$11,500. Let us show you this today. TWIN FALLS REALTY

1020 North Blue Lakes

Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

• Harley Williams 733-5427

Edd Gough 733-5317

Sadie Quatrano 733-2732

K's Specials

VACANT - roomy family home, kitchen newly redecorated and has new range. Double garage \$22,500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! IMMEDIATELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home, fireplace, double garage, country location. \$24,200.

3 bedroom brick home, garage, corner lot. \$19,750.

FELDMAN
REALTORS

733-1980 9115 Ashton Ave. N. North

23 "Out of Town" Houses

FILEM, 2 bedroom home, formal dining room, large living room, all carpeted, kitchen, fireplace, central air, screen door, glassed in porch, the cozy family room. Only \$12,500. Call: Eunice Cooper, 733-4960 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO

REALTORS, 733-0114, across from Sears.

30 ACRES close to Twin Falls

3 bedroom home in Hailey.

Stock ranch for 500 cattle, modern climate. Real attractive business opportunity for right party.

2 BEDROOM, \$13,500. Good terms.

WESTERN REALTY

733-3345 After hrs. Geo. Gould 733-6642

BOISE CASCADE
HOMES

Are not pieces, components, or split, but a complete home, ready to your standards and ready to move into. Prices start at \$10,000.

You... Dealer... For Sale... Cascade Homes... Buses... Ranges... Phone 733-8227

1045 Blue Lakes, North

MORNINGSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT - 3 bedrooms, central air conditioning, chain link fence. Price area, \$15,700. Could be more. Call: MORNINGSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, TWIN FALLS REALTY, 733-3445. Additions: Estelle Boyle 733-5406. Arville Robbins 655-9925. Bill Ralphs 733-8023. Jerry Robbins 655-9252.

RENTALS

**THERE'S
ALWAYS
BETTER
BUYS
AT
Bonanza
IN BURLEY**

1967 RIVIERA

Hardtop coupe, power steering, power brakes, loaded with all the accessories including factory air.

\$1895

1967 BUICK

Wildcat 4 door hardtop, loaded with all the extras, including very low mileage.

\$895

1967 OPEL

Station Wagon, 4 speed, big engine, radio.

\$895

1968 CADILLAC

Deville 4 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, power seats, power windows, vinyl roof covering, air.

\$2755

1965 Chevrolet

Impala hardtop coupe, bucket seats, power steering and brakes, V-8 engine.

\$1295

1967 FORD

Galaxie 500 convertible power steering and brakes, brand new rubber, good condition.

\$790



USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

501 Grade M A/C Offer

14-hp 3-cyl. \$12,000

Other Deere & Comp. 53,000

HONDA Model 512, 54,700

JOHN DEERE Model 14, 54,700

WATERFORD Model 14, 54,700

Autos For Sale

1970 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door automatic, 327 engine, Good shape - \$700. 444-733-5782.
1959 Mercury, excellent condition, 100 at 1969 Main Avenue East.

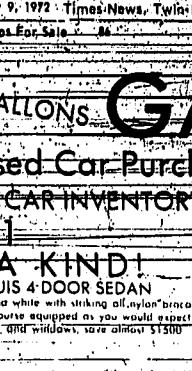
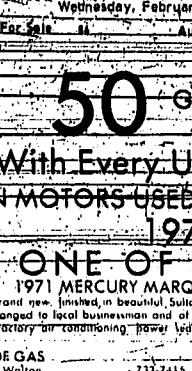
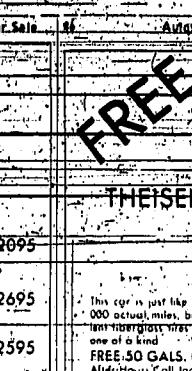
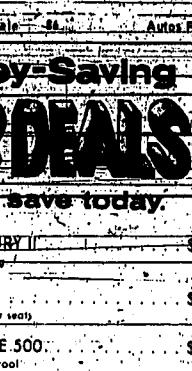
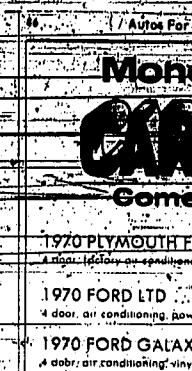
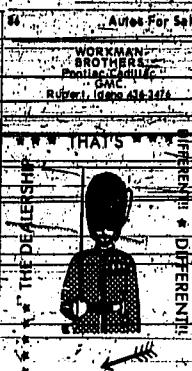
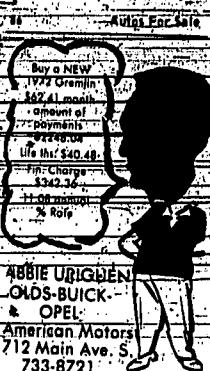
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EVERY DAY FOR
USED CARS

Sell Us Your
Car Today!

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Twin Falls
Right On Automobile Row



ABIE URGUEN
OLDS-BUICK
• OPEL
American Motors
712 Main Ave. S.
733-8721

PONTIACS
BUICKS
CHEVROLETS
OLDSMOBILES
LES RICE MOTORS
Gooding, Idaho

JOHN CHRIS
MOTORS
301 Main East, Twin Falls
Phone 733-1823

Introducing:
GEORGE

DEY

George, being from Filer, invites all his friends in the Magic Valley area to see him at Bill Workman Ford, where he is selling new and used Ford cars and trucks.

BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Phone 733-5110

1970 CAMARO - 15SP engine, forward low, mileage, 27100. \$264. 4689 evenings.

FOR SALE, 1965 Chevrolet 327, good condition \$34,404.

1966 4 door Chevrolet Caprice, Good condition \$34,404.

1962 FALCON, run good \$75. 324. 8040

MUST SELL THIS WEEK 1964 Hudson. Make offer or trade for furniture. 734-2481

BARGAIN - 1963 Oldsmobile Cutlass, priced 10. 324. 7244.

CARS-PICKUPS-WAGONS 1965-1971 models. New and used Honda Parts, service. Open evenings, Subdays.

MILLER SALES

Hansen 423-3174
1968 DODGE Polara 440 4 door, priced to sell 733-5990 or 324-9949

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FISH STICKS

"Bonus Special!"

24 oz. pkg. **79¢**

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LEGS & THIGHS

"Bonus Special!"

49¢ lb.

Grade "A" Fresh
Whole

FRYERS

lb. 29¢

cut up lb. 33¢

BONUS
SPECIALS

Close-Out Gallo

Ripple Wine

size-tenths

**3/\$1
69¢**

Perform

Fabric Softener

gal. btl.

\$1.09

Tang - decoratar jar

Orange Drink

27 oz.

8¢

Asst. Flavors

Royal Gelatin

3 oz. pkg.

65¢

Log Cabin - Free pancake mix attached

Syrup

24 oz. btl.

U.S. No. 1 Texas Pink

GRAPEFRUIT

"Bonus Special!"

15¢ \$1



U.S. No. 1
PROSCUTTO

1 lb. \$1.00

1/2 lb. 50¢

1/4 lb. 25¢

1/8 lb. 12½¢

1/16 lb. 6¼¢

1/32 lb. 3½¢

1/64 lb. 1¾¢

1/128 lb. 8½¢

1/256 lb. 4½¢

1/512 lb. 2½¢

1/1024 lb. 1½¢

1/2048 lb. 7½¢

1/4096 lb. 3½¢

1/8192 lb. 1½¢

1/16384 lb. 7½¢

1/32768 lb. 3½¢

1/65536 lb. 1½¢

1/131072 lb. 7½¢

1/262144 lb. 3½¢

1/524288 lb. 1½¢

1/1048576 lb. 7½¢

1/2097152 lb. 3½¢

1/4194304 lb. 1½¢

1/8388608 lb. 7½¢

1/16777216 lb. 3½¢

1/33554432 lb. 1½¢

1/67108864 lb. 7½¢

1/134217728 lb. 3½¢

1/268435456 lb. 1½¢

1/536870912 lb. 7½¢

1/107374184 lb. 3½¢

1/214748368 lb. 1½¢

1/429496736 lb. 7½¢

1/858993472 lb. 3½¢

1/1717986944 lb. 1½¢

1/3435973888 lb. 7½¢

1/6871947776 lb. 3½¢

1/1374389552 lb. 1½¢

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1/703687450624 lb. 1½¢

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1/281474980256 lb. 3½¢

1/562949960512 lb. 1½¢

1/1125899921024 lb. 7½¢

1/2251799842048 lb. 3½¢

1/4503599684096 lb. 1½¢

1/9007199368192 lb. 7½¢

1/18014398736384 lb. 3½¢

1/36028797472768 lb. 1½¢

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1/162259278869670883616 lb. 7½¢

1/324518557739341767232 lb. 3½¢

1/649037115478683534464 lb. 1½¢

1/129807423095736706896 lb. 7½¢

1/259614846191473413792 lb. 3½¢

1/519229692382946827584 lb. 1½¢

1/103845938476589365112 lb. 7½¢

1/207691876953178730224 lb. 3½¢

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1/212676482004575557376 lb. 1½¢

1/425352964009151114752 lb. 7½¢

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1/340282371207338890016 lb. 7½¢

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1/348449273479630233632 lb. 3½¢

1/696898546959260467264 lb. 1½¢

1/139379709391852093456 lb. 7½¢

Laura Forschler Rehn recite vows

BURLEY — Laura Lynn Forschler and Scott L. Rehn, both Burley, were united in marriage during an evening ceremony at the Burley Presbyterian Church. During the church setting were twirled cathedral candles flanked by beauty baskets of lavender carnations, white chrysanthemums and gladioli. The pews were marked with chrysanthemums and heather.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Forschler and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rehn, all Burley.

Rev. David Buzzia officiated at the Jan. 22 candlelight double ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, repeated her wedding vows wearing a floor length Bridal Original gown. Scalloped nylon chantilly lace formed a plastron redingote effect on her crescent waistline. The oval neckline was encircled with pearls and the long lily point sleeves were caught at the wrist with self-covered buttons.

Her two-tiered nylon veil of illusion was held by a nylon chantilly lace bow accented with pearls and rhinestones. She carried a colonial styled bridal bouquet enhanced with pearl centered stephanotis with accents of purple heather. Tina Dells was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Melody Forschler and Rhonda Schindel. Toni Cranney was flower girl. Greg Rehn was best man.

Groomsmen were Bud Hoffmeyer and Mark Banner. Ushers were Dean Powell, Lennie Rehn, Rocky Duncan and Eugene Matthews. Mark Cranney was a senior at Burley High School.

Mrs. Deloras Kilmartin hosted a pre-nuptial kitchen shower for the bride.

The bride and the bridegroom

are seniors at Burley High School.

Mrs. Spahr reported she received articles for a com-



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT REHN
(Leyson photo)

Hansen TOPS name Mrs. Spahr 'best'

HANSEN

Mrs. Kenneth Spahr was best loser of the week Recognition Day

Nancy Kunay and Sheila Mc- Caullin.

The couple took a wedding trip to Sun Valley.

Mrs. Lewis Morris was the

monthly queen and received a gift.

In a contest game, Mrs. Marjorie Lake won the prize.

The program was concluded with two original songs.

Mrs. Bryson Vinyard was program chairman and hostess of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

She read an article on controlling overeating.

Mrs. Oren Mauldin, second vice president; Mrs. Russell King, secretary, and Mrs. J. Emmett Smith, treasurer.

Mr. Roy Anderson, newly installed president of the Jerome County Democratic Women's Club will attend the Jefferson-Jackson Banquet in Boise Feb. 19.

Sen. Edmund Muskie will be the featured speaker.

Mrs. Anderson will be accompanied by another club member it was decided at the last regular meeting of the club.

Mrs. Anderson was installed club president at the meeting by Mrs. Edwin Adams. Others installed included Mrs. Leonard Gru, first vice president; Mrs.

Knit slack sale.
Don't miss the savings, men.

Methodist WSCS chairmen named

FILER — Mrs. Raymond Thomas, secretary, and Mrs. Martha Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of this circle will meet at 2 p.m. Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. Matie Peters, with Jeanne Ingles as co-hostess. Mrs. Jacob Folk chairman; Mrs. Edith Leeper, secretary, and Mrs. Marie Greenwood, treasurer.

The group will meet at 2 p.m. Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. R. J. Bennett, with Mrs. Mabel Barron in charge of the program.

The Good Fellowship and Ruth Circles have merged and are now the Friendship Circle. Mrs. Warren Stoudt is chairman; Mrs. Morris Carlson, co-chairman; Mrs. Clifford

taken when Burman was stationed in Afghanistan. Burman, who is stationed at the Agricultural Experimental Center, Kimberly, told of farming methods in that country which are very primitive, also spoke of transportation and other customs of the country.

He displayed a number of souvenirs brought from Afghanistan and Mrs. Burman modeled a pant suit she had made from material brought from the country.

Jerome Demo will attend Boise meet

JEROME — Mrs. Roy Anderson, newly installed president of the Jerome County Democratic Women's Club will attend the Jefferson-Jackson Banquet in Boise Feb. 19.

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Knit slack sale.
Don't miss the savings, men.

Knit slack sale.
Don't miss the savings, men.</

news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley Living

MR. AND MRS. MAC G HATCH

TF couple recites vows at temple

TWIN FALLS — Marsha Ann Wasden and Mac G Hatch were married in pines Jan. 25 at the Manti LDS Temple, Manti, Utah.

The morning ceremony was performed by Elder LaPreal George of the temple presidency.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Wasden and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert J. Hatch, all Twin Falls.

A reception to honor the newlyweds was held Jan. 20 at the home of the bride's parents. The bride wore a white floor-length gown of sparkle crepe, the high-neckline front princess lines and gathered back waistline were accented with rose medallions. The long, full sleeves ended in wide cuffs enhanced with tiny covered buttons. The gown was made by the bride's mother. She carried a bouquet of American Begonia roses and pink carnations enhanced with pink and cranberry-colored streamers.

The bride's attendants were Sandra Wasden, sister of the bride, and Susan Hatch, sister of the bridegroom. Paul Peterson, Othello, Wash., was best man.

Guests were served from a

table, covered in shades of pink enhanced with tiny pink roses and were seated at quartet tables covered with pink and centered with pink candles and pink roses in snifters tied with cranberry-colored bows.

The tiered wedding cake was made by Mrs. Marvin Morrison and ice in white and shades of pink. It was topped with a family headdress of white bells.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Leo B. Killion, grandmother of the bride, St. George; Utah; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kemp, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. R. G. Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Fenton L. Tobler, all Las Vegas; aunts and uncles of the bride, Ann Stamper, Kunz, Monia Morrison, Mrs. Don Kirkman, Mrs. Bertha Reynolds, all Twin Falls, and brother and sisters of the bride, Gary, Lawrence, Shunwa, Kristin and Brenda, all Twin Falls.

After a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, the couple will reside in Provo, where both will be studying at Brigham Young University. The bridegroom is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School and completed an LDS mission to Brazil. The bride is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Tucks College.

Workshop postponed

KINGMAN — The slipcover workshop scheduled for March has been postponed until April because of unavailability of supplies.

Mrs. Jordan said she will help persons individually if they come to her office for in-

struction and want to work ahead on their own.

Premiere set in SV

SUN VALLEY — A special premiere showing of the new James Bond film, "Diamonds are Forever," has been scheduled at the Sun Valley Opera House Theater.

Two dates for showing the film have been set: The first is at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 17. The second night, Feb. 18, there will be two special showings for Blaine County residents only at 7:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

All proceeds of the showings will benefit the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation.

A Lovelier You

IN THE NAME OF GOOD CARE

By Mary Sue Miller

Marriage is often done in the name of good care. This truth is particularly applicable to an oily, blemished condition. Girls with the problem are over-anxious to clear it up and therefore over-zealous in their corrective methods.

In order to avoid injury in treating oily skin, be sure to follow these "Never Rules":

Never stint on rinsing after washing. Both steps are vital and complement each other. Because hospital cleanliness is basic to improvement, everything that contacts the face must be immaculate. Never touch the hands to the face unless they are freshly scrubbed. Never reuse a towel; keep a stack of machine-laundered terry washcloths for drying treatment products with. By the same token, apply makeup with cotton swabs and cotton balls or pads. For greasing the skin, there are now diagnostic-micated pads for cleansing wherever you happen to be.

All tonics — jugs, bottles, tubes, etc. require washing off with particular attention to necks, lids and caps. Of course, those directives apply to makeup, too.

Never forget that oily skin and oily hair usually go together. Frequent shampoo for head and hairbrush for clothes and pins, for clips and ribbons are in order. Until the hair and skin are normalized, an off-the-face lotion is recommended to help prevent infection. You can't be too careful. Never!

RELIEF FOR OILY SKIN

An oily skin can be improved just send for my leaflet, "RELIEF FOR OILY SKIN." Advice covers corrective treatments and makeup; such special problems as pimples, blackheads and enlarged pores. For your copy, write: Mary Sue Miller, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

MRS. S. C.

DEAR ABBY: And I've always said that no one can be used for a doormat unless he lies down first.

DEAR ABBY: If you still have "MRS. NO NAME'S" address, I would sure like to have it. I want to write to her and ask her how it is possible to raise three children and end up with a three-bedroom home and a swimming pool.

RETIRING AND STONE BROKE

What's your problem? You'd feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Your personal reply appears signed, addressed

1972, Twin Falls Mail Syndicate

22 Times-News/Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, February 9, 1972

22 Times-News/Twin Falls,

Valley Briefs

50 OES

years
feted

JEROME — Appleton Grange and Appleton Improvement Club joint card party will be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 15 at the garage hall.

JEROME — Sugar Loaf Club potluck dinner will be held Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. Albert Lickley.

JEROME — Circle No. 11 of Christian Women's Fellowship will meet with Mrs. E. E. Adams on Feb. 17.

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Rock Grange will meet at the hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Golden Age Club will meet at the DAV Hall at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Officers will be installed. Dancing and cards will be featured after the business meeting. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch. All persons 60 years-of-age and older are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

TWIN FALLS — CSI Faculty Wives and Women are having a business meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Jane Pratt.

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scout Troop No. 69 annual Blue and Gold dinner will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church.

TWIN FALLS — The American War Mothers will have a Valentine Party at 1 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall. Cards and games will be played. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. The public is invited and the men are welcome. There will be a small admission charge to help the veterans at the Boise Veterans Hospital.

JEROME — Jerome County Recreation Association's annual stud auction will be held Feb. 26 at Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome. A total of 20 top horses will be offered for stud. Chairman for this year's event is Charles Hosman and assisting him is Bill Bubak. Other committee members are Thayne-Lancaster, Bob Walton, Dr. Lyle Wonderlich and Jim Rupert.

JEROME — Jerome Chamber of Commerce annual Farmers Night program will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 at the National Guard Armory. Entertainment will be furnished by Cactus Pete's Jackpot, Nev.

JEROME — Jerome Girl Scout Troops are conducting a story hour each Saturday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library from 10 to 11 a.m. Area children are invited to attend.

JEROME — North Side Communities, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Manhattan Cafe, Shoshone.

TWIN FALLS — The Knoll Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Community Hall. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Robinson and Brian Lamb, both Twin Falls, will take part in discussions on drug education and programs for minority students at the biannual Idaho Student Government Association conference Feb. 17-19 in Boise.

BURLEY — Included in the cast of the Ricks College production of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" are Chad Wilkinson, Burley, as Francis Flute and Nora Knight, Burley, an attendant. The play will be staged at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday according to Prof. Lyle Watson, director.

Hints

When you blow your nose, blow gently, advises a pamphlet from the U.S. Public Health Service. Blowing hard can drive a cold-maintaining infection into your sinuses and the canals which lead to your ears.

Many of today's frozen foods have a higher nutrient content than their counterpart canned foods.

BLUE LAKES
SHOPPING CENTER



3 DAYS ONLY - SALE ENDS SATURDAY

HOURLS:

9 to 9 MONDAY thru SATURDAY
12 NOON to 5 P.M. SUNDAY

VALENTINE SALE...
Tempo Has a Gift for Everyone!
At Big Pacesetter Discounts!

SWEETHEART SPECIAL
Lovely, lacy nylon
dreamwear for her

\$3

Filmy nylon waltz-length gowns and
baby doll pajamas with bikini panty.
Overlay lace bodice, puffed sleeves.
Black flame, melon or plum. S-M.

PRICE CUT
Girls' nylon stretch
2-pc. flare slack set

\$3.88

SIZES 7-14
Orange, green or pink pull-on pants.
Striped zip-front short-sleeve tops.

SAVE 37%
3 DAYS ONLY!

Boys' & girls' shoes
Regularly \$3.79

2/\$5

strap 'n buckle
Boys' brown leather-look 8 1/2-3
fun patches
Girls' brown/tan/red
vinyl suede ins. 8 1/2-3

2 SPECIAL BUYS!
Lambskin-knit tops

\$4.97
Sizes
32-38

Pondrom and Wallace Heavy styles.
Navy, brown or green acetate nylon knit.

Doubleknit slacks

\$6.88
COMP.
AT \$7.97

Machine washable, no-iron polyester.
Navy, brown or green. 10-18.

DISCOUNTS FOR MEN!
No-iron sport shirts

2/\$5
REG.
\$2.97

Dacron® polyester-cotton short-sleeved
style. Solid, prints, stripes. S-XL.

Perma-press flares

\$3.88
REG.
\$4.97

Dacron® polyester and rayon blend slacks.
In solid colors, fancy patterns. 28-38.

Wednesday, February 9, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 23
Mrs. Helen Beem was "Star pointed organist for the local of the Evening" at a special group in 1920 and again the next year. She began going through Cobb, and a grand-niece was honored, not only for the OES chair, serving as becoming a 40-year member, conductress, associate matron, but also for serving as the and in December, 1930, became chapter organizer for 40 years, worthy matron. With Mrs. Beem, OES is a family thing as she was a grand representative to in a family in which her mother Kentucky, and also served as was a member and as a young chapter marshal. The year 1933 girl, she began playing for OES, saw her again appointed as installations at the age of 10 organist, and she has continued through the years she has been in that position to the present daughter, three grand-time. In 1948 she was introduced Chapter of Idaho. Her daughter, Mrs. Jay Cobb, was installed worthy matron.

Mrs. Beem was first appointed organist for the local Eastern Star in her family.

During the years she served as grand representative to the family and other well-wishers presented by Mr. and Mrs. Golden Note or 40 years.

members present included Mrs. Carney, Mrs. Emma Sherrard, Mrs. Snow Coffin and Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Edward Brown, and Mrs. Ramseyer. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Pierce headed the serving committee.

Mrs. Reichert presented the thought for the day. Duane Ramseyer served as master of ceremonies; Mrs. Don Albright was

YOUR HEART'S DESIRE IS POSSIBLE! Check for a better job in today's Classified Ads.

Shelby's

PARTY CUT
PORK ROAST
74¢ lb
BONELESS

FRESH CUT
PORK STEAK
69¢ lb
BONELESS

MEATY
SPARE RIBS
FARMER
STYLE
69¢ lb
BONELESS

OLD FAITHFUL
BACON
SEASON
1 LB.
SLICED
39¢

SWISS
CHEESE
OPEN
EYE
89¢ lb
BONELESS

FRESH BAKERY

**SWEETHEART
CAKES** \$1.09
EA.

**VALENTINE
DECORATED
CUP CAKES** 69¢
DOZ.

**PARKERHOUSE
DINNER ROLLS** 33¢
DOZ.

NON FOODS
VASELINE - 15OZ.
INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
REG. \$1.69
\$1.19

**RIGHT GUARD
ANTI PERSPIRANT**
5 OZ.
REG. \$1.19
79¢

**COLORED
PLACE MATS**
EA.
REG. \$1.19
40¢

CRISCO
3 LBS. WITH COUPON
79¢
WITHOUT COUPON
99¢
COUPON WORTH 10¢

**USDA CHOICE
BLADE CUT BEEF
POT ROAST**

**SHELBY
Roasting CHICKENS**
A GRADE
FRESH
WHOLE
39¢ lb

**CHUCKWAGON
ROAST**
BONELESS
USDA CHOICE
89¢ lb

**CROSS RIB
ROAST**
BONELESS
USDA CHOICE
99¢ lb

**ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAK**
USDA
CHOICE
99¢ lb

**BONELESS
BEEF CUBES**
FOR STEW
USDA CHOICE
\$1.09 lb

**BABY BEEF
LIVER**
FRESH
SLICED
49¢ lb

**BREADED
SEA BURGERS**
POULTRY
COOKED
59¢ lb

**MORRELL PRIDE
FRANKS**
1 LB. 69¢
ALL BEEF

**MORRELL PRIDE
FRANKS**
79¢ lb

**CENTER CUT
HAM SLICES**
\$1.29 lb
TO FRY

**GREENLAND
TURBOT**
59¢
FILLETS

FROZEN FOODS

**SWANSON
MEAT PIES**
• BEEF
• TURKEY
• CHICKEN
4 FOR
88¢

**WHOLE SUN
ORANGE JUICE**
6 OZ.
5 FOR
\$1.00

OXYDOL
10% OFF GIANT
79¢

PALMOLIVE
LIQUID, 22 OZ.
55¢

**DOUBLE LUCK
BEANS**
303 Size
8 FOR \$1.00

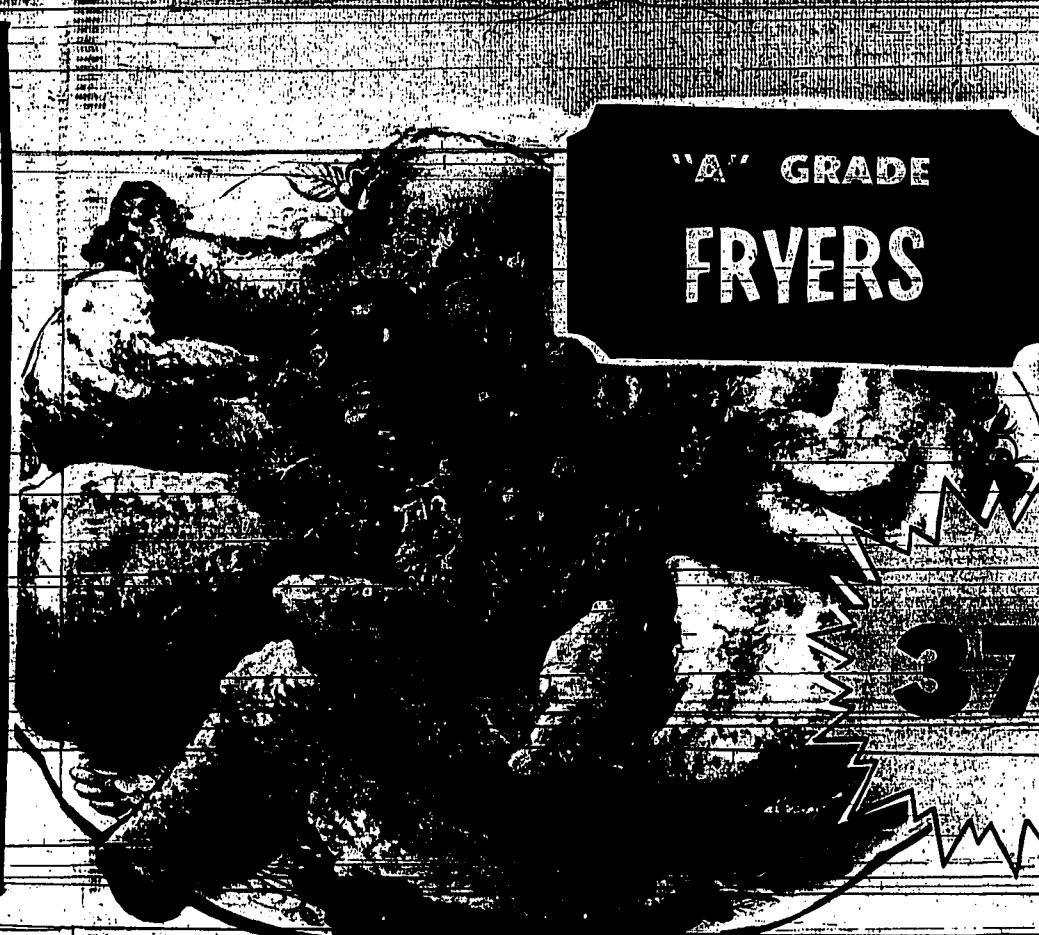
**INDIAN GEM
Applesauce**
303 SIZE
8 FOR \$1.00

**PET
DRY MILK**
4 LB. \$1.99

NABISCO
MISTIC MINT COOKIES
65¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE 7 FULL DAYS

DOUBLES & H. GREEN STAMPS
TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY



FRESH PRODUCE

**GREEN NEW CROP
CABBAGE**
2 HEADS
29¢

**EXTRA FANCY
RED DELICIOUS APPLES**
7 LB. \$1.00

DALFOODIES
FRESH CUT
DOZ.
59¢

**US NO. 1
LUMINOSITY
ONIONS**
8¢ lb

**CRISP
SOLID HEAD
LETTUCE**
4 HEADS
\$1.00

VALUABLE COUPON

EXTRA LIGHTS
PANCAKE
PILLSBURY
PANCAKE MIX
EXTRA LIGHT - 4 LBS.
WITH COUPON
44¢

WITHOUT COUPON
99¢
COUPON WORTH 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON

**MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE**
GIANT SIZE
3 LBS. WITH COUPON
\$1.99

WITHOUT COUPON
12.99
COUPON WORTH 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON

**PILLSBURY
FLOUR**
GIANT SIZE
10 LBS. WITH COUPON
\$1.99

WITHOUT COUPON
12.99
COUPON WORTH 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON

**SKIPPY
DOG FOOD**
#1
11.50
1.00

WITHOUT COUPON
12.99
COUPON WORTH 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON

**KLEENEX
200 COUNT**
4 FOR 1.00
TOWELS 3.50

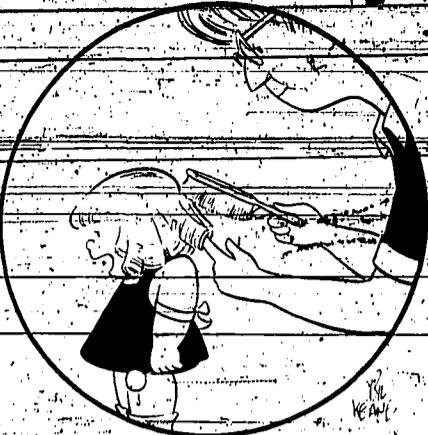
WITHOUT COUPON
12.99
COUPON WORTH 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON

**DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX**
3.50

WITHOUT COUPON
12.99
COUPON WORTH 10¢

FAMILY CIRCUS



L. M. BOYD

Where Girls Are Wanted



"Bachelors: The unlanded gentry."

Owen Nash

A thousand men a month are immigrating to Australia. At least such was the case at last report. Far more men than girls, please note. And those lonely gentlemen are getting worried. I'm told just aren't enough women to go around although those who do go around are said to go around and around and around. At any rate, unattached ladies in Australia now are greatly in demand.

WHAT A MISNOMER is hay fever! You don't get it from hay, and it rarely causes fever. Peculiar.

HOW MANY locks on your car? Peculiar.

IT'S ALSO a fact the experienced hyena plays possum even more convincingly than the experienced possum.

THAT STATE with the largest proportion of women drivers is Kansas.

MISTER, how far can you travel without refueling? The Monarch butterfly is capable of about 620 miles.

SADIST?

"Talk about a sadist!" writes a feminine Seattleite. "Before the divorce, I lived with an animal who every day circled ads in the 'Jobs Wanted Females' column of the classified page. Secretaries, maids, waitresses, bookkeepers. Then he'd leave the paper around where I'd see it. When I'd ask him what he was looking for, he'd say he wasn't sure yet, but he'd know when he found it. I almost went out of my mind."

CURIOS BEAST, the kangaroo. It's an imitator. Do you know how the aborigine hunts his kangaroo? He hops toward it. Then the kangaroo hops toward him. Then the aborigine hops. Then the kangaroo hops. Then pow.

RIGHT NOW that social group hereabouts least apt to harbor snobs, drunks and felons is the square dance club, it's said. If I were a head doctor, treating down-in-the-mouth personalities, I'd prescribe square dancing.

CLOWNS

Baseball players used to be odder. Remember Rube Waddell? His wife sued him for divorce because he sometimes left her with hotel managers as security for unpaid bills. And how about Bobo Newsom? He liked to keep live rabbits in his rooms. Then there was Dizzy Dean. He once built a campfire in front of the dugout on about the hottest day in July. As for Babe Ruth, he made a practice of shutting rookies up inside his locker. The clowns.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 10706, Fort Worth, TX 76102.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	
1	Bible
4	Nonnegotiable
5	blackboard
8	Vertebrae
9	bushy Latent
12	Marines
13	duration
14	Main male
15	influenza
16	influenza virus
17	Reindeer
18	Master
19	Observe
20	Certain
21	fisherman
22	Spotlight
23	ubiquitous
24	Not odd.
25	Amazon
26	stroboscopes
27	Dis
28	Edi, update
29	Papal nuncio
30	obligation
31	Exterminating
32	last past
33	tiny bird
34	disclose
35	Expensive fur
36	Driving command
37	black fabric
38	Prayer ending
39	Tableland
40	High
41	mountain
42	Hindu queen, etc.
43	infestation
44	Reindeer
45	Master
46	Observe
47	Certain
48	fisherman
49	Spotlight
50	ubiquitous
51	Not odd.
52	Amazon
53	stroboscopes
54	Dis
55	Edi, update
56	Papal nuncio
57	obligation
58	Exterminating
59	last past
60	tiny bird
61	Mother of Virgin Mary
62	Blackfaced warbler
63	in Roman Army
64	not think
65	Drinking
66	inflammation
67	United people
68	astigmatism
69	Goddard
70	Intra-Iranian
71	Riveted
72	Dine with
73	Lame chess
74	Festivities
75	Commemorated
76	Stopper
77	Edi, update
78	French city
79	Woman's name

Down	
1	Tweaked
2	attacked
3	commune
4	Commemorated
5	Stopper
6	Edi, update
7	French city
8	Woman's name
9	Hajji's name
10	Rewards
11	Proposed
12	Dine with
13	Lame chess
14	Festivities
15	Commemorated
16	Stopper
17	Edi, update
18	French city
19	Woman's name
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68	Lame chess
69	Festivities
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Triticale cross of wheat, rye

By HOWARD ROVANCE

Idaho Extension Agronomist
BOISE — Triticale is a man-made crop resulting from a cross between common wheat and rye.

The name is derived from a combination of the scientific names for wheat (*Triticum*) and rye (*Sacale*) and is pronounced "tri-ti-kay-les." Plant breeders have succeeded in producing more than one type; that is, common wheat crossed with rye, or durum wheat crossed with rye. Some newer lines are a combination of both.

Although the first wheat-rye cross was reported in 1876, it was not until about 10 years ago that the first intensive breeding program in North America was started at the University of Manitoba, Canada. Since that time considerable progress has been made by several agencies in trying to develop better varieties.

The chief hope for triticale is that it will outyield other cereal grains. It does not compete favorably with bread wheat in either milling or baking characteristics, nor with durum for semolina purposes.

Testing has been done for breakfast cereals and for distilling and brewing, but no commercial use has been established.

Triticale varieties breed true the same as other small grains. They are not hybrids requiring the purchase of new seed each year. Both spring and fall-sown

amounts of ergot which could not be removed in cleaning and may partly account for the reduced efficiency.

In a feeding trial in California in which steers were fed barley, rye and triticale, it was shown

that triticale and barley were

approximately equal in energy

but considered to be very

No palatability problems were

encountered with rations

probably satisfactory for containing triticale, either

growing in the Magic Valley or in Treasure Valley.

"Triticales" are cross-pollinated and most lines have a

high percentage of sterile florets. These characteristics make the plant highly susceptible to infection by ergot. Ergot is toxic to

livestock. Feed grains containing even

small amounts of ergot are not

suitable for feed.

In feeding trials in North

Dakota where triticale was fed as the only grain in a complete balanced swine ration for growing and finishing swine, it

was not satisfactory in terms of

feed consumption and gain.

With cattle, triticale as the

only grain in feed fattening

rations resulted in both reduced

gains and feed efficiency as

compared to barley rations. In

general the triticale was con-

sumed in lesser amounts which

partly explains the lower gains.

The triticale used in these

feeding trials contained small

amounts of ergot which could

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