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## US jobless rate dips in February

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment dipped to 5.9 per cent from 6 per cent in December, resulting from sharp declines in unemployment among both men and women.

The decline from January to February had enough jobless levels offset an accor-

nificant leap — from 17.8 per cent to 18.8 per cent — in idleness among teenagers. This is the highest level recorded since the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics started keeping youth records in 1948.

The job situation report was good news for administration economic and political strategists who have expressed hope that the jobless level will fall well below 5 per cent this year. Some even have forecast a drop to close to 4 per cent.

The drop in the jobless rate was accompanied by a 0.2 hour increase in the average work week for rank-and-file workers to 37.3 hours, equalling the highest mark since July, 1970.

The longer work week resulted in a 35-cent increase in rank-and-file average weekly earnings to \$130.37.

The 6.7 per cent overall unemployment rate — adjusted for seasonal variations — was the lowest for any month since it dipped to 5.5 per cent in October, 1970. Last June, the rate originally was reported as 5.6 per cent but year-end adjustments revised this upward to 6.8 per cent.

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## Kennedy letter disputes denial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., produced a letter today apparently intended to dispute Richard G. Kleindienst's denial that he knew anything about a reported \$400,000 gift by International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT) to the 1972 National Republican convention unless he read about it in the papers.

At a Senate hearing Kennedy made public a letter written to Kleindienst on the subject two months earlier.

Kleindienst, nominated by President Nixon to succeed John N. Mitchell as attorney general, replied he did not remember the letter and that much of his Justice Department mail was passed along routinely to other divisions to answer before he ever saw it. Kleindienst has been deputy attorney general, the second-ranking man in the agency.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, which last week unanimously approved Kleindienst's nomination, is looking at Kleindienst's role in settlement of a huge antitrust suit against ITT last year.

Columnist Jack Anderson also due to testify today, has charged that the out-of-court settlement was related to a \$400,000 gift by ITT for the GOP convention and that Kleindienst had a direct part in negotiating the arrangements.

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TWIN FALLS — The "rabbit man" is back in Twin Falls, offering \$1.75 each for jackrabbits.

Nereo Battistuzzi of Italy is paying that price for rabbits, when delivered in lots of two dozen, each buck, for export to Italy. There, they will be used for sport.

Battistuzzi has been in other parts of Idaho collecting rabbits, but finds the pelts all right because of weather conditions and mud in rabbit infested areas.

He said he has received only 1,000 rabbits to date. He hopes to have many more than by the time he leaves Twin Falls the end of March. Battistuzzi will ship the rabbits as they come

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He said the rabbits shipped to Italy last year have done better at altitudes similar to that of their Idaho homes and many of them have migrated from lower elevations to higher elevations.

Battistuzzi hopes that despite weather conditions here many rabbits will be caught because trappers here have the advantage of last year's experience.

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## TF chicken factory shuts down Saturday

By RICHARD G. HIGH  
Times-News managing editor

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TWIN FALLS — The fourth largest manufacturing firm in Twin Falls shuts down Saturday:

The closure marks the end of Idaho's \$10-million-a-year broiler chicken industry.

The Twin Falls chicken processing plant will stop operations Saturday under order of a U.S. Bankruptcy Court referee, the latest step in an involved series of corporate troubles.

The plant, owned by bankrupt Northwestern Poultry Growers, Inc., is the major remnant of the once-flourishing chicken growing and processing empire built by John Bertie of Twin Falls.

As recently as last summer Bertie's operations employed 120 persons with an annual payroll of nearly \$800,000.

In addition, 40 independent chicken growers from Oregon, Idaho and Utah relied on Bertie's processing operations.

With the closure of the Twin Falls factory along with closure of the J.R. Simplot factory at Nampa this year, Idaho's broiler chicken industry received a death blow.

There will remain no place in Idaho, Nevada, Utah or eastern Oregon where growers can take their chickens for processing.

The growers say shipment costs to the nearest plant, at Portland, are prohibitive.

With the Twin Falls plant shut down, the chicken growers have little choice but to go out of the broiler business.

The game may not be over yet, according to Northwestern's president, Vaughan Egan.

Egan and a number of other chicken growers are trying to revive the plant by setting up another corporation.

Their hope is to raise enough money to be able to purchase the plant and equipment from the bankrupt Northwestern Poultry Growers and again process their chickens.

But even if Egan is successful, the plant would operate on a much smaller scale than it had under Bertie.

Egan expects to have a payroll of no more than 45 persons and process about a million chickens a year — compared to former output of about 2.5 million chickens a year.

The plant closure is the latest stop in an involved series of corporate maneuvers leading to and past bankruptcy.

Last April 3, Bertie's Apple Valley Farms, Inc., hard-pressed financially, entered voluntary agreement to reorganize the firm, and accepted a voluntary trustee for the firm's creditors.

When the Bertie's Apple Valley Farm changeover occurred, some of its employees and growers formed a new company, Northwestern Poultry Growers, in order to keep the plant operating to protect their jobs and chicken business.

Northwestern purchased the assets of Bertie's Apple Valley Farms for \$222,428, to be paid over a long period.

Stock in the new firm also was sold to some of Bertie's creditors and employees in lieu of payments on debts or wages due.

Through the transaction, the original creditors were promised an eventual \$211,947 after trustee expenses pay off debts totaling \$362,327.

Under this deal, each of Bertie's creditors eventually would be repaid just over 30 percent of his original debt — providing of course, that the new firm, Northwestern, remained in business and paid the money it had promised.

But on Feb. 15, Northwestern was declared bankrupt.

With that declaration, the creditors of the original Bertie's firm, almost certainly, lost their money.

Meanwhile, Northwestern had its own creditors.

Most important among them were two feed supplier firms on the one hand, and on the other, the U.S. Small Business Administration and Idaho First National Bank, which had jointly loaned \$178,000 to the processing operation.

These were secured creditors, who had collateral to back their debts. They will get at least partial return.

Unsecured creditors of Northwestern were harder hit. They probably will get nothing, according to the firm's president.

One of the largest debts here is the long term debt owed to the original Bertie's firm upon which Bertie's creditors depend.

According to Egan, the secured Northwestern creditors have "taken everything," leaving nothing for the unsecured creditors. There will be nothing, apparently for the employees, chicken producers or former Bertie creditors who had purchased stock in Northwestern.

Northwestern's main assets, its plant and equipment, and its live and processed chickens, have been claimed by the secured creditors.

Northwestern's equipment and plant back the debt to the SBA and the bank. The live chickens, frozen inventory and accounts receivable back about \$140,000 in feed debts owned to Purina of Pocatello and about \$130,000 owed to Magic Valley Feeds, Inc., of Buhi.

Referee Merlin S. Young permitted the plant to remain in operation until the live chickens could be processed. The final processing run was scheduled to end today.

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## Mr. Advisor opposes measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another high administration adviser has come out against using a constitutional amendment to end forced school busing, just days before President Nixon is expected to announce his policy for dealing with the question.

Alexander Bickel, Yale University law professor picked by Nixon as a consultant to a Cabinet-level committee that will recommend a course of action, said Thursday that such an amendment would destroy all gains made since the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation.

"I would think it disastrous to roll back the desegregation that has been achieved, to undo the great work of 17 years, which would be the effect of the (amendment) now before this committee," Bickel told a House Judiciary subcommittee hearing.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said a number of shells fired from Syria slammed into the Kuneitra sector of Israel just before midnight, causing no casualties but drawing a return barrage from Israeli artillery.

The action came after a 24-hour pause in this week's series of exchanges between Israel and Syria, the first since the August, 1970, cease-fire went into effect. Just hours before, Israeli military sources had expressed the hope that peace had returned to the frontier.

At issue was a proposed constitutional amendment by Rep. Norman F. Lent, R-N.Y., that states: "No public school student shall, because of his race, creed or color, be assigned to or required to attend a particular school."

Lent and House antibusing forces who have united behind his measure solicited Nixon's support at a White House meeting three weeks ago. The President said he had set up a committee of Elliot L. Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; then Attorney General John N. Mitchell; and George Shultz.

Hearings on the project were announced today by Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho. The hearings are scheduled March 10 and March 11.

A Congressional delegation will make a four-day inspection on March 10 after arriving in Twin Falls. Public testimony will be taken the following day; starting at 9:30 a.m. at Shields Academic Building, Room 117, College of Southern Idaho.

Hansen and Rep. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, co-sponsors of legislation authorizing construction of the project, will hear testimony and make on-the-spot inspections of the area along with a delegation of the House Subcommittee on Irrigation and Reclamation.

McClure is a member of the committee.

The group, headed by the Irrigation Subcommittee Chairman Harold T. Johnson, D-Calif., will make an inspection by air and ground of the area covered by the project.

Hansen said he was gratified that Congressional hearings have been scheduled.

"Hopefully, this Congress will reward years of painstaking effort on the part of many Idaho citizens by taking action which will ultimately make the dream of adequate water conservation for many farmers," he said.

The Salmon Falls division of the Upper Snake River

Reclamation Project, which has already passed the U.S. Senate, would develop a full supply of irrigation water for 64,100 acres south of Twin Falls, known as the Salmon Tract area. It would also provide for enhancement of fish and wildlife conditions, Hansen said.

Those who wish to testify March 11 should notify either Hansen, at 312 Cannon House Office Building, or McClure at 1034 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

The proposed \$46-million project would authorize construction of the Milner pumping station above the existing Milner Dam to carry Snake River water to the Salmon Tract area.

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# Public welfare program explained for Kiwanians

TWIN FALLS — The touchy subject of public welfare was aired Thursday for the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club.

Speaker was Karl Harris, Seattle family benefit planning official with the regional Health Education and Welfare office at Seattle. He was introduced by Chet Bartlett, program chairman.

The speaker ran into a barrage of questioning at conclusion of his talk. Many Kiwanis members expressed dissatisfaction with some phases of the welfare program.

Harris explained the trend has been for the federal government to run the welfare programs but now there is a "reverse to that trend" and it is hoped that responsibility can be returned to the state and the community.

The speaker defended the program, saying one drawback

is that there are more than 54 welfare systems in the nation and if the various systems of all states are included it would make more than 1,000 ways to administer these programs. On the national level, he said, there is really no uniformity in benefits or the way they are administered.

This situation may be cleared up if H.R. 1, a bill passed by the House and now in the United States Senate, is successful, he said. This bill would, among other things, (1) establish a federal level of payment regardless of where the person lived, (2) make uniform eligibility requirements mandatory, (3) offer strong work incentives for those able to work and (4) provide programs to cover every citizen.

He said the major beneficiaries of welfare programs are the elderly, the

blind, the poor and the uneducated. In answering questions from the floor he said welfare is "in controversy" but that is necessary.

With national poverty levels established or being established, he said a new national class is that of the "working poor." These people have jobs and work, but their returns are often less than the returns to family units who

cannot work for one reason or another.

He added treasures of some

states are "going broke"

because of the increase in welfare load. He also said he believes there is not really much shifting from one state to another because of higher welfare payments. Rather such shifts are because most poor people are looking for better jobs.



## TF feed grain sign up slated

TWIN FALLS — So farmers can sign up for 1972 wheat and feed grain programs, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices will be open on Saturdays.

Kent Kirk, Twin Falls County executive director, said offices in Magic Valley will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. this year, many farmers have waited until

now to sign up, Kirk said, which has caused waiting lines in many offices the past few days. This situation is expected to continue through the week.

Kirk said offices open week-

days at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Any producer who is in the office before closing time will be enrolled that day.

In the 1972 voluntary farm program, participants agree to set aside a percentage of their farm's base or allotment of whatever crop or crops they sign up for.

Options are offered for additional voluntary set-asides in the wheat and feed grain in order to provide aid to farmers in bringing production into better adjustment with market demand.

## Cleanup promotion

MERCHANTS in Twin Falls cleaned up areas in front of their stores Friday morning in a downtown cleanup promotion. Herb Clifford, shown uses a strong stream of water to clean trash and dust and mud from a sidewalk in the mall area.

## Area ski resorts report

### TWIN FALLS — Wet weather

which brought everything from heavy amounts of snow or rain to area ski resorts was reported around Magic Valley today.

Two areas were closed Friday by weather conditions but hoped to be in operation by the weekend.

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South Vietnam is bordered by Cambodia, Laos, North Vietnam, and the South China Sea.

## Filer man, 20, pleads guilty

TWIN FALLS — Carl Alocco, 20, Filer, pleaded guilty to criminal mischief Thursday in Magistrate Court.

Alocco was arrested by Twin Falls County sheriff's officers on a charge relating to the knocking down of 16 mail boxes in rural Twin Falls County this week.

Judge Rood P. Muughan sentenced Alocco to 10 days in jail, but suspended that sentence if Alocco makes

restitution for the mail boxes.

Alocco also received a \$100 fine and \$7.50 court costs and was ordered to join Alcoholics Anonymous.

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## TF man receives minor injuries

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man received minor injuries Thursday afternoon in an accident at Kimberly Road and Locust Street.

Twin Falls Police said vehicles driven by Richard L. Kopp, 21, and Walter J. Clark, 44, both of Twin Falls, collided at 2:50 p.m. Thursday.

Lepp told officers he stopped for a red light at Kimberly and Locust but Clark said the light was green and when Kopp

stopped his vehicle in front of him he was unable to stop.

Clark's vehicle went over a traffic island in an attempt to avoid striking the Kopp vehicle.

The right rear side of the Clark vehicle struck the left of the Kopp vehicle. Kopp received minor injuries but was not hospitalized.

Officers estimated damage at \$400 to each vehicle.

## Break in Tools taken

TWIN FALLS — Fifty dollars worth of tools were taken Wednesday night from a car in Twin Falls.

Police said the car, owned by Junior Patterson, was broken into while it was parked at a Twin Falls establishment.

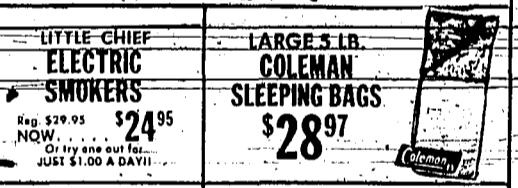
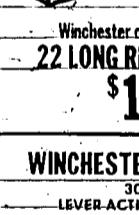
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## \$20,000 damage suit filed against TF firm

TWIN FALLS — Damages in the amount of \$25,000 plus 12,000 medical expenses are asked in a suit filed by Alexander and Mary Mann against Safeway Stores, Inc.

The suit was filed in Fifth Judicial District court here against the grocery firm as a result of a fall allegedly suffered Oct. 11, 1970, by Mrs.

Mann while in the Safeway store in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

In the complaint, the plaintiffs charge the store with negligence in not keeping walkways clear and with allowing them to become slippery. She suffered a severe hip injury in the fall, the complaint states.

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## Retired Talent

Every year hundreds of thousands of Americans retire, never again to take up the work they spent a lifetime learning. With retirement ages heading lower and well into the productive life of Homo sapiens — a great amount of diverse talent disappears into disuse each year.

Not all of this ability is lost at age 65. Some retirees busy themselves with hobbies and community interests employing both organizational abilities and technical skills.

Others would like to do something productive with their time but have been unable to overcome prejudices against

retired persons trying to reenter productive circles.

There is one area in which they not only can serve, but are eagerly being sought by both private and government groups. That is in the role of adviser. Because each person accumulates a distinctive assortment of skills in a lifetime, each has something a little bit different to offer in knowledge or experience.

Almost all large corporations, and many small businesses, employ advisers to help with specific problems. Sometimes the employment is indefinite, sometimes it is for the duration of a specific project. Mutual satisfaction almost always is a by-product.

Court decisions in four states which struck down the property tax as a method of financing public schools have opened a constitutional question as deep as a bottomless pit. The thrust of the decisions was that unequal educational opportunities result from such financing because some districts have greater wealth than others.

The question will eventually go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

**U.S. Commissioner of Education**  
Sidney P. Marland has touched on one of the problems which result from comparing the per capita spending for schools between districts. In an address to the American Association of School Administrators, Marland said the federal government's role in financing education will not be based on each school system spending the same amount per pupil.

School costs vary considerably from rural to urban districts, and within districts depending upon such variables as the cost of land, new schools versus old ones and the number of pupils utilizing the facilities.

In short, there is no standard per capita cost of education. Those looking for such a formula have lost their way.

## Moneymaker

Not many agencies of government manage to turn in a tidy profit from their operations each year. The FBI is one, and of course the Internal Revenue Service is another.

But the agency which really

turns a profit is the one which makes money.

No doubletalk, the U.S. Mint does make money two ways, especially since the conversion to metals of low intrinsic value in 1965.

## MR. SPECTATOR

## Thoughts About Death

A day or two ago a great shout was raised because Governor McCullum of Oregon had spoken out on the "death with dignity" issue. Well, yesterday we received a letter from him and, because it is interesting and much in the news right now, we will pass it on to you readers. So here goes:

Not unexpectedly, some of my remarks to the Dorchester Conference are being widely misinterpreted.

In the area being misunderstood, I simply told the delegates this:

"I don't know whether you will get into the subject of death with dignity at this conference — but you'll need to soon because it is an unclear right that somehow must be made more visible and legally available."

"What I am talking about is death with dignity, in one's advanced years, as opposed to death as a vegetable."

Death with dignity does not mean early termination of life by administration of a medication, but rather a conscious decision to refrain from life-supporting machines and medicines to prolong the pain, suffering and degradation of the death-bed.

A very important part of my constituency has asked me, as governor, to take leadership on this issue. The request came to me directly on January 17 of this year. When I met with Oregon's delegates to the 1971 White House Conference on Aging,

They journeyed to the Capitol to bring to my attention some 180 White House Conference recommendations and to suggest which ones we ought to give the greatest emphasis to in Oregon.

One of the highest priority recommendations was presented to me as follows: "The right to die with dignity (to be) recognized by religious bodies and government."

I immediately sensed the volatility of the issue, saying that anyone who raised it, would be misunderstood and criticized, but

That I would move, even so, to open a public dialogue on it. My hope was and is, that I can sponsor a symposium to work toward, reducing the problem to rational, instead of emotional, terms.

I am in the process of arranging such a symposium as a vehicle for bringing together the health and legal professions, theologians, government leaders, sociologists, philosophers and White House Conference delegates for that purpose.

The format would be an around-the-table sorting out of the pros and cons of the death-with-dignity concept. Areas of agreement

WASHINGTON — I am all for Svetlana Stalin and her husband getting together again, but as a writing man who would not share his meager income even with the president of McGraw-Hill I am on Svetlana's side. She

knows a good thing when she sees it, namely capitalism.

As I assume everybody knows by now, Stalin's daughter left her architect husband, William Peters, because she didn't like the communal life at the

cooperative Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation, Taliesin West, in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Specifically, Svetlana became disenchanted with the idea of capitalist imperialism.

"That's why I left Russia," said Svetlana, in a simple declarative sentence which will render her anathema to

the far-off Soviet Union, that is — needs! Needs vary. There are those content to take from their labora only a jug of wine, a loaf of bread and some comely thou.

Personally, I need a mercede

Benz sports coupe, a sea-going yacht and a \$30. dish of hum

mingbirds' tongues under glass

at a Washington hash-house

called Sans Couci.

The way I look at Svetlana, in my porcine, exploiting, money-grubbing fashion, is that she wants to live like American lives, except before Stalin sired a bourgeois daughter of conventional capitalist tastes

who secretly did some of her own thinking about her native land's obsession with the drab existence.

This is reflected in her complaint that "We couldn't even have our honeymoon, not one weekend, because of his work demanding he stay there."

Russia may not be Eden, but newly-marrieds frequently get to go on honeymoons.

Plurally, Svetlana says she is seeking "privacy . . . and more individualism," which may constitute the hub of her bill of complaints. Human beings may enjoy an occasional communal living, complete with shared dish-washing and kids who belong to someone else and are therefore little monsters, but it is always a relief to get back home and lock the door. Even the most congenial house guests can stay too long, as the Italians wisely noted centuries ago when they compared the odor of a guest who lingered longer than three days to that of an overripe fish.

Indeed many Americans, especially of the male variety, refuse to pay visits of an overnight duration to any strange house. A male I once knew explained his insistence on bedding down in a hotel whenever called upon to travel to a city inhabited by kin folks.

"There are too many kids in that house," he said, "and too few bathrooms."

## GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

## Frightened

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please reply as soon as possible. A case of crabs has developed among some of my friends. We wear each other's clothes, and the

President believes that there are certain agencies that can operate better if they are not publicized. If people knew what Mr. Rogers did, he would not have the freedom of the movement that he has now. He can go anywhere in the world without being recognized. The President can assign him missions that would be impossible for someone as well known as Henry Kissinger to take. The State Department, because of its anonymity, has been able to perform a great

organization? Why hasn't the country heard about the State Department before? And why has the identity of William Rogers, as head of it, been kept a secret?"

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That's Monday morning quarterbacking. From the beginning we were aware that it was a calculated risk to allow Mr. Rogers to be seen in such close proximity to the President. But at the time the decision was made, we had no idea that the President would meet Mao Tse-tung; and Rogers wouldn't."

"Will the State Department be dismantled, now that its role is out-in-the-open?"

"That decision is up to Dr. Kissinger."

The five of us are best friends, all under age, and can't possibly

go to a doctor without our parents finding out. We'd be

murdered.

Two of my friends already have the crabs and know it. Last night I was checking things out and am almost positive I have them, too.

What can be done to get rid of them? What about clothes and bed things? Any medicine we can purchase to kill them?

Very Frightened Teenagers Who Can't Go to a Doctor.

Whaddya mean, "we'd be murdered?" Acquiring a crop of crab lice may not make you one of the smartest people in the world, but it doesn't mean that you have committed any sins, either.

If one of my offspring had happened to get crabs, I'd have seen to it that he got proper treatment and told him to use his own good sense to avoid any

whole thing over again.

Physicians commonly use a product called Kwell, which is obtainable only on prescription, and is highly dependable in killing both lice and the eggs. That's what I recommend.

## BERRY'S WORLD

## Thank Goodness for the Tax Cut!



ART BUCHWALD

## Cover Is Blown

WASHINGTON — One of the best-kept secrets of the Nixon Administration was blown during the President's trip to China last week. The American people discovered that there is a highly confidential organization advising the President on foreign affairs which is called the State Department. The head of this secret apparatus is a lawyer named William Rogers, an old friend of President Nixon.

This is how the existence of this undercover agency was revealed. When President Nixon went to China, he was seen in the company of a sandy-haired man who rarely left the President's side. Most reporters on the trip assumed he was a Secret Service man and paid no attention to him.

But then the President went to visit Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and the newspapermen discovered that the sandy-haired man did not accompany Mr. Nixon. This knocked out the theory that the mysterious person was a Secret Service agent.

When questioned about what the person was doing on the trip, Ron Ziegler reluctantly admitted that the man's name was William Rogers and he held the title of secretary of state, and he had something to do with foreign affairs, though Ziegler refused to go into it any further.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, reporters were trying to find out more about the State Department and where it fitted into the diplomatic picture. The White House seemed very disturbed about the leak, and J. Edgar Hoover has been ordered to find out who blew Mr. Rogers' cover.

Even more specific is the question: Need we amend the state constitution, as a Florida doctor has been trying to do since 1968, to include the right to die with dignity?

Another point for pondering is: Does man get into the area of playing God when he contemplates death with dignity?

Or is he already playing God by administering medicines that have helped double life expectancy in the past 100 years?

And how about a conflict between death with dignity and doctor's Hippocratic oath?

Truly, these are questions of import and moment in a society where dying can become what Dr. Joseph Fletcher describes as "a pretty ugly business."

Dr. Fletcher, a theologian and professor

of ethics at the University of Virginia medical school, is quoted in the Wall Street Journal as saying today's expiring patients "die comatose and tubed and sedated and aerated and glucose and non-compliant."

It means no such thing. All policies on foreign affairs will still abide by the Department of Kissinger or, if we call it here, the DOK. The State Department, and I'm not confirming there is one, mind you, is sort of a backup organization which provides the President with information he might miss from his usual sources."

It does matter — and directly — to tens of thousands of Americans. And to imply that a governor cannot even bring up the subject is unthinkable, especially to a governor whose life as newsmen and public official has revolved around creating and stimulating dialogue on the great issues, regardless of their volatility.

Spokeswomen for Women's Lib women circulating the voting records of incumbent congressmen threatened to unseat any and all enemies of Women's Lib.

Though the world's most celebrated woman politician, Israeli Premier Golda Meir, says, "Women's Lib is foolish."

And there's no other group in this country which would put up with the put-down women golfers suffer around their own clubhouse.

And advertisers conduct a veritable slave trade. Look at the way advertisers "strip" them.

Bachelors in Jackson, Miss., explaining why he'd never married.

There's truth in that last. American women do outnumber men, comprising 53 per cent of the electorate, have had the right to vote for half a century, yet continue to elect mostly men to public office.

The organizations of Women's Lib women are trying to close ranks. The National Women's Political Caucus, the National Woman's Party, federated women of both major parties — held a summit meeting in Washington, D.C., last August which promised a concerted, co-ordinated campaign to elect women.

But within weeks the coalition flew apart. Women's right leader Betty Friedan, accusing women's rights leader Gloria Steinem of "using the movement for private profit."

Mrs. Friedan said, "Mrs. Steinem is just using us to peddle her magazines."

Perhaps in a republic, out weakness is our strength. Free people don't have to close ranks, stay in line, march in step.

Certainly women won't. But women have some very valid grievances and it'll be a shame if progress against those is retarded by dissension.

Women now hold 63 per cent of all jobs in the United States but open 14 per cent of the top jobs.

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Bachelors in Jackson, Miss., explaining why he'd never married.

He said he learned about women from television ads. He learned that most of them suffer indigestion, bad breath, excessive perspiration, rough hands, hairy legs, arthritis, neuritis and iron-poor blood.

They have falling hair, short tempers, chronic fatigue, dull eyes, headaches, bad skin, constipation and excess fat, and he said, "Who wants to put up with all that?"

It's obvious that most women intend — however unorganized — to keep on doing what women can do better than anybody.

When President Nixon, yielding China's Forbidden City, was advised that ancient emperors had their wives seated just behind the throne

whispering instructions, he replied, "They still do."

Premier Meir, one of the world's three women chiefs of state, says, "If men who suffer discrimination, they are denied an equal opportunity to bear children."

"Last night, when you were telling me how great you are on the slopes — I assumed



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John Berry

# House GOP defeats Andrus' tax bill

BOISE (UPI) — House Republicans Thursday killed Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' key tax bill — the one to eliminate double deductibility — but the measure still could be revived in some other form.

After knocking it down 28-3 with a near party-line vote that saw three Republicans back the bill and five Democrats oppose it, the GOP discussed but reached no consensus on alternatives.

Andrus' plan, which would eliminate the federal tax credit on state income taxes, would produce \$14.5 million for the general fund next year.

Should the legislature decide to bring Idaho income tax laws into conformity with the federal laws to which they are tied the net gain then would be \$10.5 million.

Andrus proposed double deductibility elimination and three other tax bills to balance his \$149.2 million general fund budget.

Since the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee is looking at a tentative \$138.5 million, however, not as much new revenue would be needed — only enough to conform to the federal income tax changes and bridge the gap from \$132 million in anticipated revenues from present sources.

Caucus Chairman Ed Rice of Boise said the GOP in the House discussed four alternatives — including double deductibility, double deductibility with income tax rate adjustments, sales tax increase of "patch and scratch."

He said no consensus was reached or sought but added, "We're beginning to get a little

## Area vote

BOISE — Nine Magic Valley legislators Thursday voted to kill Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' proposal to disallow the federal income tax credit on state income taxes.

Voting against the bill were Reps. Steve Astone, R-Rupert; J. Vard Chatburn, R-Alton; Jack D. Claborn, R-Twin Falls; Earl C. Greenawalt, R-Jerome; Ray Higdon, R-Twin Falls; E.V. McLean, R-Ketchum; William Roberts, R-Buhl; Vernon Ravenscroft, D-Tuttle and Ernest Hale, R-Burley.

Casting the favorable vote for the bill was House Speaker William J. Lanting, R-Hollister.

## Vetoed farm labor act revived in committee

BOISE (UPI) — Angry because Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will not detail his specific objections, the House Agriculture Committee voted Thursday to reintroduce Farm Labor Act the governor vetoed on Monday.

However, this measure would not set up the act indefinitely as would the one Andrus vetoed but would be good only for one year.

It is identical to a farm labor law which expired Wednesday after a one-year trial and to which Andrus voiced strong objections. Attorney General W. Anthony Park also has said he considers portions of the old law unconstitutional.

After Andrus vetoed the bill to extend the Farm Labor Act indefinitely, the Agriculture

Committee sent him a letter asking him either to send up his own proposal for a farm labor law or detail his specific objections to the one passed by the legislature.

Andrus indicated to the Idaho Press Club Wednesday he will not send up a bill to the House for consideration — saying passage of laws was the legislative responsibility and approval or disapproval of them was his. When he vetoed the bill Monday Andrus threatened to call a special session if this legislation

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## Proposal helps vets' children

### Accountant rules bill favored

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation without having to pay tuition and fees.

It further provides that they shall be furnished with books, equipment and supplies up to \$100 worth per quarter, semester, intensified semester like educational period.

The bill also calls for providing on-campus housing and subsistence for each quarter, semester or intensified technical school in the state.

BOISE (UPI) — By a form of county government to change it.

But opponents decried the plan, contending it would lead to erosion of present-day county government and its eventual destruction.

Rep. Don Brennan, D-Twin Falls, urged passage of the proposed amendment, saying it would allow voters government they should be dissatisfied with their present

### Driver in fatal crash 'spotted'

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho state with drug abuse and other senators were urged Thursday to favorably act on a bill to proposed by the citizens' fact-finding group on Farragut.

The letter said, "In part because the 1972 event is being planned by the same Idaho group which organized the 1971 gathering, it appears on the face of it that the prompt action

of the federal government makes Idaho the prime candidate for another drug-filled rock festival."

He said, "Senate Bill 1428 is Idaho's only hope for an effective and constitutional deterrent to the lawlessness which will otherwise accompany the festival."

Crow said the Colorado park is one of three national parks areas where the number of people allowed to enter remote areas will be limited for environmental protection reasons.

He also announced site, he said, of the 1972 Universal Life Church picnic with 500,000 persons expected to attend.

The 1971 picnic was held at Farragut State Park in Idaho last July, the focal point of an investigation made by the citizens' committee concerned

on the written driver's test.

He said his vision was 20-40, which is well within permissible limits provided corrective lenses are worn.

Remaklus has not been interviewed by state police concerning the accident.

According to department records, Bergeson's license was suspended for accumulation of more than 12 violation points within a year's period, and he was required to attend driver rehabilitation school.

He was driving at the time of the accident on a temporary restricted permit issued because of his need to drive in his occupation, records show.

Hall said his remarks were not meant to be negative, but positive "because only by recognizing our weaknesses can we grow better."

Rio Hondo in northwestern Argentina is famous for its thermal springs.

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## Barbershoppers sing for youth

**TWIN FALLS** — In keeping with the national program of Barbershop Quartet organizations to help speech and hearing problems, she said one of the underfettings in the handicapped children in the past few years has been in prevention therapy. She said parents with high-risk babies should have examinations for the children on a regular schedule to make certain they do not have speech problems or hearing difficulties.

Warren Barry accepted a check for \$106 from members of the B-Flat Four as a donation to the children on a regular schedule to make certain they do not have speech problems or hearing difficulties.

"We Sing That They Shall Speak" is the theme of the national organization and barbershop quartets around the nation make annual donations to a speech therapy clinic in the east.

Before the local share was donated, a \$100 item was deducted to help in the home community, Barry said.

Merle Stoddard, director of the Easter Seal Center, said the fees it receives.

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## Valley Living

### Gooding historical unit plans showcase

**GOODING** — The Gooding County Historical Society plans a showcase in the Gooding courthouse for relics, antiques and documents of early Gooding.

The display will be set up on the approval of the Gooding County Commissioners and will be rotated periodically.

The society is seeking information and pictures of the pioneers and the early town of Gooding. Anyone who can contribute antiques or other Gooding memorabilia should contact Mrs. Frank Stone,

In a meeting Tuesday night the society chose Far Conter, Hagerman, chairman of the program committee for the April membership drive meeting; Mary Goss, Gooding, is co-chairman.

Alberta Butler, Gooding, is in charge of interviewing pioneer families for background information on the early residents of the town. Mildred Bryan will be in charge of displays.

The society invited persons in Camas County to join their group.

### Tana Andrus plans wedding bells soon

**BOISE (UPI)** — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told newsmen Wednesday that his daughter, Tana, 20, would be married "soon."

Her fiance, Lyle Mosier Caldwell, is awaiting a decision from the U.S. Army on whether he will receive an "early out" when he will receive an "early out" on active duty; they would have a smaller wedding.

Perhaps this idea would be useful to some of your readers.

BILL, ABRINGTON, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: Possibly. But have you ever sent a child to camp with enough addressed stamped postcards for him to mail one every day? And the kid comes home with all the postcards? [Not to mention a tube of unused toothpaste!]

DEAR ABBY: When my son went overseas with the National Guard in World War II, the youngest in his battery, I tried sending him addressed postcards so he would write to me, but that didn't work.

Then I devised a little scheme. I wrote what was the corniest song ever to be written, "THE EMPTY LETTER BOX," and had it sent to my son's chaplain with a letter. The chaplain had someone sing it as the band played, and he announced who it was written for.

Instead of being mad as he well might have been, my son was contrite and wrote to me saying that I would never have an empty letter box again.

After that, he wrote me once a week, except after the Battle of the Bulge when he was too tired.

Last week when I heard taps blown over his grave, I was a proud mother.

MARY PAXTON KEELEY

DEAR ABBY: When I see a letter from someone "back home" complaining because she doesn't hear from her serviceman often enough, I could tear my hair out.

Don't they realize there must be good reason why a guy doesn't want to write? Some days the "news" is as depressing as the folks at home would be better off not hearing.

How many ways can a guy say, "I love you. I miss you. I am counting the days until I get home. And pray for me!"

OVER HERE IN 'NAM'

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to say a word on behalf of our servicemen overseas concerning the criticism they receive for not writing home very often.

Most of them are busy dodging bullets, so what do they have to write home about? Should they say, "We had a great battle today. I killed four men. Wish you were here?"

Thank God my husband came home all right. In the 18 months he was gone, I got only three letters. But he came back and that's all that matters.

One thing our men overseas don't need is women nagging them to write.

Thanks for being a sounding board, Abby. God bless you. The boys overseas love you.

MRS. S. K. S.

DEAR MRS. S.: And I love them, too.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 20744, Los Angeles, Calif. 90020. For a personal reply enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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## TF club hears 'shrub' program

**TWIN FALLS** — A program on "New and Different Shrubs and How to Use Them in Landscaping" highlighted the Wednesday meeting of the Twin Falls Garden Club.

Mrs. Lloyd Wright of Kimberly Nurseries presented a slide lecture showing the various types of new plants and how to use them in landscaping. Two of the plants were from the Juniper family, "Blue Haven" and "Wilton Carpet." A vigorous fast growing new white ash is now on the market, Mrs. Wright said.

Two new roses for 1972 are the Queen Elizabeth, an orange color, and "Paganil," a rose which changes from a bright pink to a dark red as the petals open.

Mrs. Wright noted there are now seedless grapes which may be grown in the Magic Valley area. Two white seedless are the Interlaken and Heimrod and a purple grape called Beauty Seedless.

New convenience materials used in landscaping include pre-poured concrete curbing, steel strapping, and a rubber brick border to be used as stationary edging for trees and lawns.

Mrs. Wright said the trend is toward having a show piece or odd looking tree or shrub in the front yard. Many people are taking older junipers and pruning or shaping them to produce tufts on the end and producing a topiary tree.

Ideas for making gardening easier were explained by Mrs. Bill Coopherly.

Serving committee members included Mrs. Emma Steffen, Mrs. Ada Powell and Mrs. S. W. Smith.

A short speech on patriotism and what it means to her was given by Mrs. Sankey Bednar.

The Twin Falls club will provide favors and door prizes for the State Gardening Convention scheduled for June 5 through 7 in Boise.

## Valley Briefs

### Boise couple weds in Filer ceremony

**FILER** — A double ring ceremony Feb. 19 at the Filer United Methodist Church united in marriage Susan Lynn Taylor, Boise, and Terry Kent Shepherd, Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor, Filer, and Shepherd is the son of Mr. Clifford McCoy, Filer, and Floyd Shepherd, Hansen.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Diana Uri, Mrs. Alta Vincent, Mrs. Laura Carney and Mrs. Shirley McCoy, Janice.

Shepherd assisted with serving and carrying trays.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to California. They reside in a trailer court in Boise, Section 14, 1422, Melad. The bride is attending St. Alphonsus School of Radiological Technology and the bridegroom is employed as a mechanic with the Idaho National Guard.

Wedding guests attended from Pocatello, Boise, Mountain Home and all the area towns.

The bride was honored at a bridal shower hosted by Ruby Wyatt and Mrs. Janet Shepherd and by one hosted by Julie Brimhall made the bride's dress and veil.

The bride's shoulder-length veil of illusion was held by a white flowered headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of roses in shades of pink tied with satin streamers, and wore a pearl necklace and earrings a gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. Sandy Dahlin was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Ruby Wyatt, Evelyn Dobbs and Julie Hendrix. Melba Dahlin distributed rice bugs.

Stephen Taylor, brother of the bride, and Mickey Knight were taper lighters. Larry Shepherd, Pocatello, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Ron Wyatt, Stephen Taylor and Mickey Knight.

Howard J. Moon, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Helen Beem, organist.

A reception was held after the ceremony. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth over pink and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with roses in shades of pink and with a cascade of roses flowing down the sides. It was topped with two white bells enhanced with not pink and white flowers. The cake was flanked by pink tapers in silver holders.

Frankie Knight was in charge.

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**TWIN FALLS** — Reservations for the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary awards luncheon scheduled for Sunday at the Turf Club, should be made by Friday evening.

The program will feature a fashion show by the Parle Co.

Door prizes and the money tree are also on the program. Guests

are welcome to attend. For more information contact Delores Rawley at 423-5180 or Elsie Rosenbaum at 739-5092.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose will meet at the home of Mrs. Wally Holmgren, 143 Ash St., at 8 p.m. Monday.

**TWIN FALLS** — A public dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the DAV Hall. Music will be by Archie Turner and band.

**TWIN FALLS** — Star Social Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday, with Mrs. A. S. Henson, 161 Ave. E.

**TWIN FALLS** — Advanced music students 17 years of age or over may be interested in the Taos School of Music's Summer Chamber Music Session. Information may be obtained from Chilton Anderson, Director, Taos School of Music, Box 12, Taos, N. M., 87511.

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## Magic Valley Favorites

ARDITH V. WHEELER  
Route No. 1, Hanson

**SALAD BURGERS**  
1/4 pound grated cheese  
3 sliced, hard boiled eggs  
1 can tuna  
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
2 tablespoons chopped sweet rice bugs  
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Mix all ingredients. Cut eight wiener rolls in half lengthwise and spread salad on rolls. Wrap and return

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned

## Slimming Stripes

### Printed Pattern



## TF story hour to continue

**TWIN FALLS** — Saturday story hour will continue at the Twin Falls Public Library through March, library officials announced today.

Theme of this week's program will be "Cunning Beasts and Trickish Men," with legends and tall tales of other countries being told.

The story hour's new time is 11 a.m. in the children's department of the library. Highlighting the final February program was a visit of Rocky the Raccoon, the pet of Terri Hyatt, Twin Falls. A total of 18 children attended the final February story hour.

All children from 3 to 11 years of age are invited to attend the story hour programs.

## BRIDGE

By Jacoby

### 'The Premature Ruff'

lead. Maybe West would not have the last trump.

Unfortunately West did hold it and led it, whereupon South had to wind up with only nine tricks.

All South had to do to make his contract was to think for a moment before leading to trick-three. Then he could play either a club or a heart.

West would win and lead the second trump but now South would be able to make the same diamond play and then discard his last diamond on whichever card he had set up in dummy.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**V-CORD Sense**

The bidding has been:

West North East South

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Pax Pax Pax Pax

You, South, held:

♦ DR54 ♠ A Q 6 ♦ A 3 2 ♣ J 4

1. What do you do now?

— Did six spades. Your partner knows you passed originally and he is still trying for a slam after you have given him a chance to stop it.

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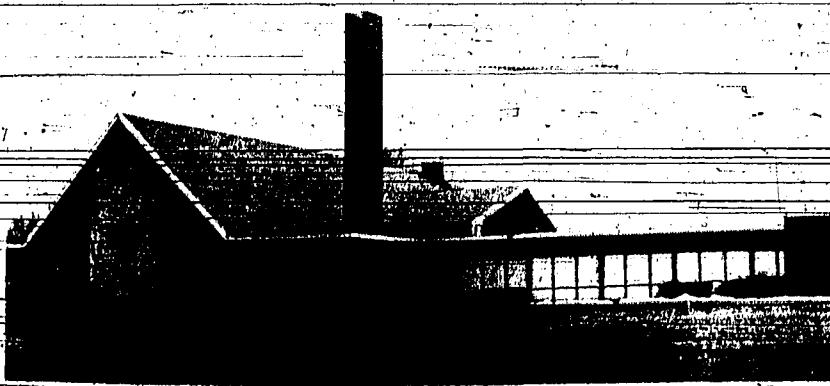
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Old Richfield LDS Church sold.



New structure serves ward.

## Former Richfield LDS Church sold

By DIXIE DIXON  
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — The sturdy old Richfield LDS Church, a landmark in Richfield for 43 years, has been sold.

This marks the end of an era for the old structure that served as the center of activity for members of the Richfield ward for many years.

Edwin C. Johnson, Halley, new owner of the building, has no definite plans for future use of the building. Bishop Ken Dixon signed the deed this week and church authorities have turned it over to Johnson.

The old church, located across the street east of the city park, is a brick structure erected in 1929 by local members. It was used as a meeting house until the new \$35,000 Richfield Ward and Blaine Stake Center was completed in the fall of 1960.

After being vacated, the building served as the bishop's storehouse for the Blaine Stake until the spring of 1967 when the welfare goods were moved to the regional welfare house in Burley. It has remained vacant since that time.

Mary Giles, still a resident of Richfield, and Carrie Flavel

laid the cornerstone of the building in 1929 at the request of Brigham Hansen who was one of the builders in charge. Frank Sanford was finance chairman.

Original plans called for the church to be built in a U-shape, with another wing to be added later, but plans never materialized due to hard times during the depression years.

The main floor with stage to the east contained a capacity to seat 250 people.

It served as the chapel, classroom area, and recreational hall until the basement was finished in 1938. At that time a kitchen, storeroom and six classrooms were added in the basement. It was never dedicated.

The Latter-day Saints at Richfield were organized as a branch of the Carey Ward May 2, 1920, with William R. Robinson as presiding Elder. He was succeeded in 1921 by Ferrin L. Manwill, who acted in that capacity until July 31, 1927, when the organization became an independent branch. Manwill is living in Salt Lake City with a daughter.

He was succeeded in 1929 by Earl Crowther under whose administrative construction the

building was begun.

Before the building was erected the members held their meeting on Main Street where Mr. and Mrs. Joe Piper now live and across the street where the present city offices stand.

The church became a ward of the Blaine Stake in 1935 with Manwill, who was then serving his second term as branch president, as the first bishop. William Lennox Adamson was the stake president.

Other bishops of the ward who served in that capacity in the old building included Orlin Johnson, now of Pleasant Grove, Utah; the late Merlin Sorenson, and William T. Flavel, Richfield; Murray Rawson, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Clifford W. Ward, Richfield and Vern R. Thomas, St. George, Utah.

Groundbreaking for the new

Offering planned by Baptists

FILER — First Baptist Church will hold an "America for Christ offering" Sunday with a goal of \$300.

Rev. Roy Wilson, pastor, said

theme of the special offering day is "Everybody is Somebody.

Care, Love and Give." He said

the offerings will go to help such

people as a man in Haiti whose

annual income is \$70; or a little

girl in a ghetto who will grow up

to be one of tomorrow's women;

or a boy in an orphan home in

Kodiak, Alaska; a man in his

golden years needing someone

to care for a person in prison who

need to know Christ, or a

serviceman away from home

and need friendship and

assurance.

A free Bible and series of

study guides will be made

available. Discussions will

continue through April 1 and are

open to all interested persons.

Sessions are held in the American Legion Hall at 7 p.m.

Further information is available by calling Pastor Brown.

## Adventists join in open house

JEROME — Pastor K.S. Brown, Seventh Day Adventist Church, Jerome, has joined 3,000 other Seventh Day Adventist pastors around the nation in a new series of open house meetings.

Theme of the program is "Search Out For Life" with the program to continue through 1972. Pastor Brown said the discussions will be relevant to individual and personal needs and are designed to help citizens of the community reach out for a better life. Programs will be on an open-house discussion basis, he said.

Items to be covered will ask the questions, "Will our word get any better?", "What does tomorrow hold for me?", "Will

we ever achieve lasting peace?" and "Is there any hope?"

Meetings will begin Saturday and run nightly except March 6.

Pastor Brown also announced

program for Jerome church members aimed at making the

Bible a part of every home. The

program is called, "Gift-Bible

Evangelism," he said, and is

open to anyone wishing to better

understand the Bible.

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## Boise choir slates TF concert Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Canon Choir of the First Christian Church, Boise, will present a musical program at the Twin Falls First Christian Church at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Snyder, is comprised of college students and young married couples

from the Boise church.

This is the first appearance of

the group in Magic Valley. They

have given a number of concerts in the Treasure Valley area.

The program is scheduled to last about 45 minutes and is open to anyone interested in an evening of inspirational music.

**SUNDAY:**

Sun. School	9:45 A.M.
Worship	11:00 A.M.
Youth Mtg.	6:30 P.M.
Gospel Hour	7:30 P.M.

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## Special day

TWIN FALLS — World Day of Prayer for Twin Falls was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today at St. Benedict's Priory.

Rev. Robert Van Nest, Presbyterian minister, will speak. Sharop Walker is chairman for the event, sponsored by Church Women United.

Theme for the day will be "All Joy Be Yours." The World Day of Prayer is observed in all Christian nations, according to Mrs. John Ricks, president of Church Women United in Twin Falls.

Similar observances are planned in most Magic Valley communities Friday, she said.

## Campus pastor to speak in TF

TWIN FALLS — Rev. William W. Luther, controversial campus牧师, "through rebellion to minister" at Idaho State University, Pocatello, will address two meetings Sunday in Lenten period.

Membership classes will be held each Sunday at 5 p.m. with

adult Inquirer's classes on Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Beginning March 9, he said, the first of three Lenten dinners is scheduled at the church. The Madrigal Singers from the Twin Falls High School will perform

and Rev. George Hirose, pastor of the Valley Presbyterian Church, will give the Lenten meditation. The potluck dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the program is scheduled to be completed by 8 p.m.

## Jerome LDS

## Church gets

## land option

JEROME — Officials of the LDS Church today announced the church has picked up an option on four acres of land in Jerome for a new church building.

Richard Everson, president of the Gooding LDS Stake, of which Jerome is a part, said the land is located at the end of East Avenue B and East Avenue C and was formerly held for the proposed Jerome High School building.

School officials dropped the option, he said, when the \$1.5 million bond issue proposed by the Jerome School district failed Feb. 15.

Everson said the property is owned by Leonard Shulsen and owned by Leonard Shulsen and

Plans had previously been announced for construction of a building at the LDS Church Welfare farm on Highway 91 south of Jerome.

The new location is viewed as a more favorable one, Everson said. Actual start of the building hinges on completion of fund raising, he said.

## CHURCHES

## Prayer day held at Burley

RUPERT — The 85th Annual World Day of Prayer was held at 2 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church.

Rev. Alice May Woolley, Paul, gave the inspirational message. Women of several churches in Minidoka County took part on the program.

Following the worship service a fellowship was held in the fellowship hall.

## Gets award

PAUL ROY EGBERT, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Egbert, Twin Falls, has been awarded the Duty To God award. He is a member of Post 74 of the Boy Scouts sponsored by the Sixth Ward LDS Church. Bishop Hugh Calf presented the award.

## Final session

GLENN'S FERRY — Final sessions of a Layman's Evangelism School are scheduled for tonight in the First Baptist Church-in-Glenns Ferry.

Rev. Willis Blair, Burley Baptist minister, has conducted the sessions which close following the 7 p.m. class tonight.

## Church observes Scout Day

TWIN FALLS — Scouts of Pack, Troop and Post 65, sponsored by the First Christian Church, observed Scout Sunday by conducting the church service.

The opening services were highlighted by the salute to the American flag, the Christian flag and the Bible by Explorers David... Shorthouse,... Rod Finlayson and Jon Taylor.

The Eagle Scout badge was presented to Deon Wirsching, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wirsching, by Keith Jensen, scoutmaster.

Participating in the worship services were Brian Jensen, reading the scripture; Jeff Hafer, morning prayer; Lee Leslie, communion meditation; Mike Jensen offering meditation; Jim Deahl the prayer and dedication of offering. Members of Scout Troop 65 provided special music.

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"What's ever the Bible  
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## Junior soldier rally set in TF

TWIN FALLS — More than 100 young members of the Salvation Army Corps in southern Idaho will attend an all-day Junior Soldier Rally Saturday.

Young delegates will be attending from Boise, Caldwell, Idaho Falls, Nampa, Pocatello and Twin Falls. The rally will be in the Salvation Army Corps in Twin Falls and will be under the direction of Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Hood, divisional leaders. Sessions begin at 10 a.m.

Topics to be covered include aspects of Salvation Army history and heritage, and the story of Ash Burle-Jimmy.

Games are scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday nights in the junior high school gymnasium. Any church organization in the area is invited to participate.

Gov. lives high CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) —

North Carolina's western governor's residence is located atop 14,100-foot Patton Mountain, at Asheville, 240 miles from the state capital, Raleigh.

Services in the Twin Falls church will be conducted by A. E. Williams, first reader and Fred Van Engelen, second reader.

Mrs. Phillips, Twin Falls, formerly of Hagerman, will be a guest speaker for the Women's Society of Christian Service at the United Methodist Church of Kip M. Do.

Wednesday. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Fireside Room.

Mrs. Phillips will speak on

Nepal and give a review of the book, "The Fabulous Flemings."

The public is invited to attend.

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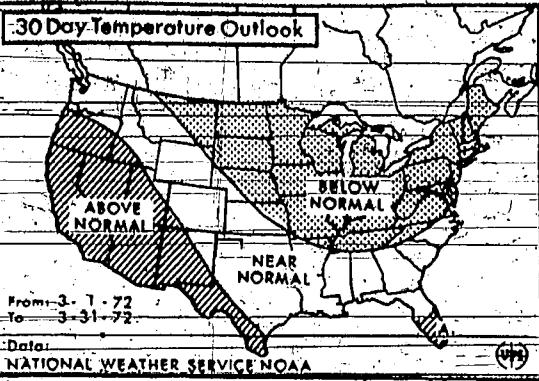
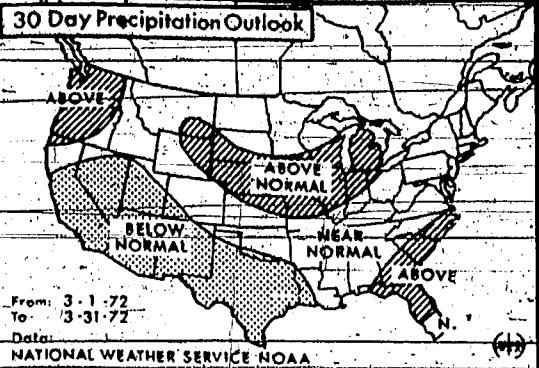
(Behind the Courthouse)

Rev. Robert Van Nest

9:30 Church School and

Adult Discussion

11:00 Worship



Weather outlook for March

**Snake's flow up over '71**

## Farm

### Big farm firm ills assailed

HOUSTON (UPI) — A monopoly of the nation's farms by gigantic conglomerates will soon send grocery prices soaring, according to Gov. David Hall of Oklahoma.

"When the time is right, the giants and conglomerates will seize full control of agriculture," Hall said. "In that monopolistic situation, Americans will soon experience soaring grocery bills and never understand why."

Hall joined Gov. William L. Guy of North Dakota in describing illus of corporation farming to the National Farmers Union.

"The large corporations can write off their farm losses against the other profits from diversified industries," Hall said. "Their purpose is without conscience. Their motives singular: make big profits. They want far more parity of income."

They both said the Nixon administration was aiding conglomerates to take over the nation's farms.

Guy accused the Nixon administration of preventing parity income for farmers and muddling the market place.

IDAHO FALLS — Stream-flow figures are higher this year than at the same time a year ago, according to Arthur L. Larson, Snake River Watermaster.

Figures given are in cubic feet per second water flow for Feb. 28 and the same date a year ago. Moran, 993, 555; Heise, 3,000, 4,030; Shelley, no report, 6,440; Blackfoot, no report, 6,330; Neely, 10,000, 4,050; Snake River near Minidoka, 10,200, 4,700; Snake River at Milner, 11,400, 4,480.

Reservoir contents in acre feet for Feb. 28 and the same date a year ago, include:

Jackson Lake, 628,900, 602,100;

Palisades Reservoir, 1,87

million, 880,800; American Falls Reservoir, 1,27 million, 1,34 million; Lake Walcott, 65,000, 43,300; Island Park Reservoir, 104,100, 117,400.

McGee said Butz was failing to come to grips with the real causes of the present economic plight of the American Farmer," when he charged the West Coast dock strike leaders and other importers with "breaking the farmer."

McGee, speaking to the 30th Annual National Rural Electric Cooperatives Convention, said Butz' remarks to the group on Tuesday were no surprise.

"It is no secret that the sec-

retary is firmly locked in with agri-business interests," McGee said. "His speech was a typically big business approach.

Historically labor and agriculture have found they had to stick together for the sake of their mutual survival — both represent the interests of the little guy," McGee said. "Secretary Butz is now attempting to drive a wedge between labor and agriculture."

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# Protein flour mill runs near

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—The world's first cottonseed flour mill—to convert cottonseed into a high-protein food—is expected to be in operation in Lubbock before the end of the year.

"We felt Lubbock was the most natural location for such a mill," said Jim Ridlehuber, chief chemist of the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill which is constructing the \$1.5 million plant. "We are located in the center of one of the richest cotton-producing areas in the world."

When completed, the mill plans full production of 25 tons a day of a 65 per cent protein food concentrate.

"The flour-from-cottonseed process was developed by the United States Department of Agriculture in New Orleans," Ridlehuber said. A pilot plant has been established in India. "We have spent two years developing the necessary engineering for a commercial plant—the first of its kind in the world," Ridlehuber said. A low cost protein substitute is

considered essential if the fight against world hunger is to be won.

Expected food uses will include baked goods, meat extenders and meat substitutes, and for ice-in-beverage.

"The finished product will look and taste very much like powdered milk," Ridlehuber said. "It will be one of the best available high protein food supplements from vegetable sources."

The cost per pound of protein is expected to be one-twentieth the cost of meat protein or one-fourth the cost of milk protein in the form of powdered milk.

Although baking with cottonseed flour may become a reality in the near future, initial use of the now-by-product is expected to be in prepared foods rather than in raw form on the grocery shelf.

The by-product is one more use of the agricultural product for the area which produces a

billion of the cotton grown in the world. Cottonseed oil is sold for use in salad and cooking oils or margarine. The hulls and meal are used in cattle feed, and the linters are used in upholstery and pulp paper products.

The Plains Cooperative Oil Mill was begun in 1937, crushing cottonseed at a rate of 70 tons a day, employing 20 men. The yearly crush was about 10,000 tons.

The presses were replaced with advanced solvents in 1952, and a second solvent extraction

plant was built in 1962. An average 300,000 tons a year is now processed through the plants.

Some 120 cotton gin

associations have an equity of about \$15 million in the mill operations, employing 250 persons with an annual sales of \$40 million.

The flour mill will start with

employment of 30 more persons

and an annual payroll of

\$20,000. Plans were designed so the facilities could be expanded as rapidly as needed.

## Farm

### TE Livestock

TWIN FALLS—All classes of cattle sold fully steady Wednesday at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

Good to high choice steers, \$20.00-\$41.00; standard to low good, \$10.00-\$22.00; utility steers, \$10.00-\$22.00; utility steers, \$20.00-\$27.50; fed Holstein steers, \$20.00-\$30.00; good to high choice heifers, \$11.00-\$27.50; standard to low good heifers, \$8.50-\$11.50; utility heifers, \$6.50-\$10.50; commercial and standing cows, \$20.00-\$26.00; utility cows, \$22.00-\$24.00; 24.50%; winners and cutters, \$10.50-\$23.00; commercial bulls, \$21.50-\$20.00; utility bulls, \$26.50-\$27.50; light bulls, \$20.00-\$26.00.

Stockers and feeders: Heavy feeder steers, \$4.50-\$7.50; light feeder steers, \$2.00-\$4.00; common quality steers, \$2.00-\$4.00; \$3.50%; Holstein steers, \$3.00-\$4.00; 36.20%; heavier grade steers, \$2.00-\$3.50; heavy feeder heifers, \$2.00-\$4.00; light feeder heifers, \$1.00-\$3.00; common heifers, \$2.00-\$3.00; steer calves, \$3.00-\$5.00; common quality steer calves, \$3.00-\$5.00; heifer calves, \$3.00-\$4.00; vealers, \$3.00-\$4.00; feeder cows, \$10.00-\$20.00.

Sellers with average weights and prices.

Feeder steers: George Juker, Buhl, \$35.43/100; Grant Kunkel, Kimberly, \$36.42/20; Billie Williams, Kimberly, \$39.40/50;

Henry Goudineau, \$20.42/50;

Judy Bishop, Castleford, \$37.47/25; Jim Reed, Tuttie, \$39.00;

Feeder heifers: Jim Kendrick, Filer, \$39.47/40;

Leonard Bowers, Kimberly, \$20.46/60; Martin Brothers, Buhl, \$17.46/60; LaVar Peterson, Wendell, \$31.35/90;

Jim Marshall, Jerome, \$59.35/75;

William Zink, Filer, \$47.35/50; Monk Inc., Gooding, \$60.33/75;

Raymond Butler, Hansen, \$26.32/50;

Cattle: steers and heifers strong to 25 higher, choice 1-1/2 to 3 lb. steers, \$35.50-\$36.25;

good and low choice, \$27.50-\$31.00;

lbs. 32.75-\$35.50; choice, \$35.50-\$40.00;

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Sheep: 200, small supply of slaughter lambs, hardly enough for an adequate price test

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# Effect of poultry firm closure seems varied

By MIKE ROBERTSON

*Times-News writer*  
TWIN FALLS — Closure of Northwestern Poultry plant today will greatly affect some employees, others not at all, and several just don't seem to care.

In interviews today with randomly selected workers at the plant, most thought their jobs had been good. They are satisfied with their treatment by the management.

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Some have no idea what they will do if their jobs have been terminated. Many, don't have other jobs lined up, but several will be working in sales and chicken cutting with Treasure Valley Foods, the new company.

Frank Garelli was hanging live chickens Friday as they came from crates on a truck. After today's shift he doesn't know what he will do. "Work on

a ranch, I hope," he said. Garcia had been working at Northwestern for only two weeks.

One chicken-hanger hopes to look for a job right away, but finds a job with the Kit Co. in Nampa. Phil Warren had been working at the Twin Falls plant for a year. He is single so the press of being unemployed will not affect a family.

Cutting chicken gullets was an easy job for Chuck Brannon. The job was bloody, but Brannon "didn't mind it." He said the job was easier than just sitting around.

Brannon lives with his parents. He and his lack of a job won't be as hard on me as guys with families. "He has no other job in mind and doesn't know what he will do after today."

Chuck Ferguson, a foreman in that portion of the plant where chickens are steamed to defather them, also has no other job to go to after today.

The closing will not affect his job at all, just where he lives.

The employee who has worked with the company the longest,

Alice Mallett, will not lose a job. She will start Monday working in the cutting line for the Treasure Valley Foods in the plant.

Working for the company for over 12 years, she has enjoyed the several positions in the processing line she has had.

"I probably won't work after today," said Magic Gomez. She is married and said the loss of the job probably won't affect her much at all.

Mrs. Gomez's job was at the beginning of the operation, to remove the entrails, but she said the job was actually clean and not offensive.

She said she would probably miss working. She said the pay was good and the owners and management had treated her fair.

The closing of the plant is going to put a lot of people out of work," said Lupe Talamantes, a quality control worker. He also will be no longer working after today's shift.

He said jobs are kind of scarce so he hopes to go back to college. He had been studying radiology at the College of Southern Idaho before starting to work with the company a year and a half ago.

Talamantes said the job has been easy and is in a way disappointed to see it go and will probably miss it. He said he hasn't had any complaints with the management, they have been fair.

The office manager, Dave Karaloff, will not lose his job. He will be working in sales with the new Treasure Valley Foods. He said several employees are being retained by the new firm. He did not have any figures for release.

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The main problem, he said, is "We were too good to the growers."

"We were paying them too much and they were doing too poor a job because they were supported."

"We were trying to be too concerned about the growers staying in business," he said. "We gave them too high a price for their product. We gave

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## Bertie central figure in TF chicken empire

TWIN FALLS — John Bertie is the single central figure in the rise and fall of the Bertie chicken empire here.

Thursday he sat back in his chair in the offices of Treasure Valley Poultry and smiled.

"I'm not happy about the situation," he said. "I'm certainly not morbid about it."

Bertie was discussing his feelings about the closure of the chicken processing plant he founded in Twin Falls.

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# T.F. tips Burley, hosts Minico tonight

The Twin Falls Bruins, steadily over the long haul by brilliant rebounding and playing by Bob Durham, got a closing point rush from their three sophomores Thursday night to upset the Burley Bobcats 54-53 and gain the finals of the third region A-1 basketball tournament.

Twin Falls now will host undefeated Minico at 8 p.m. Friday (preliminary at 6:15 p.m.) in Brun gymnasium. If Twin Falls should defeat Minico, the sudden-death playoff will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at Burley.

Burley, which entered the game as the prohibitive favorite with an 18-3 record and two top-rated season wins over the Bruins, piled up a 10-point lead

midway through the fourth quarter and then went the final 4:40 without a single point. In the meantime, 6-8 sophomore Kent Schmidt hit four points on a court-long driving crippler-off-a-steal. Landy Haynes hit three free throws and Eric Hovey pumped through two field goals. Those sophomore points, abetted by two Darrell Groves free throws, accounted for the 13-0 Twin Falls scoring binge.

However, Twin Falls didn't take the lead until 58 seconds remained when Hovey hit a rebound shot for a 54-53 advantage. Then Haynes capped it with 22 seconds left by hitting both ends of a one-and-one situation. Burley had six shots

after that but none would go down.

Twin Falls started out like a house afire, rippling-to-a-quick 10-2 lead—but then fell into its longest field goal drought of the year. Burley Darrell Groves hit the last one at 4:47 left in the first period and it wasn't until Schmidt hit a short jumper with 1:37 left in the second quarter that Twin Falls got another two-pointer. The Bruins had numerous turnovers during that time.

In the meantime, Kent Sagers and Mike Sagers got Burley going with deadly outside shooting. Kent Sagers hit nine points as Burley moved ahead 11-10 and midway through the second quarter mounted a 21-12 lead. Twice after that Burley

had 11-point leads, the last time at 25-14 with 3:42 left. Twin

Falls poked back as Hovey and Durham picked up charity tosses before Schmidt broke the field goal drought.

Twin Falls pulled quickly to within one point early in the second half before Mike Sagers and Cory Kidwell took Burley back on top by four to seven points. Durham, who dominated

the backboards although only the fifth tallest man on the floor, opened the last period with a free-throw and Groves hit from the field to cut Burley's margin to 44-42.

But over the next two minutes Burley took complete control. Nielsen hit a field goal, Lon Frazier five points and Mike Sagers a follow shot to open it up 53-43.

But in the next 30 seconds Burley lost its chance to ice it. The Bobcats had three straight one-and-one free throw situations, missed them and had four follow shots, all without a point and without Twin Falls touching the ball.

Schmidt scored on a jumper

from Twin Falls and Haynes hit a free throw. Hovey connected on a howitzer and Groves added

two free throws. Then Schmidt's seconds remained in the first period.

Burley won the preliminary.

**Minico vs. Burley**

T. F. 16 11 10 11 Burley 33

Schmidt 5 5 4 11 Kidwell 5 1 4 11

Collins 1 3 3 3 Frazier 2 4 5 8

Groves 2 2 2 2 Sagers 2 2 1 1

Durham 1 10 5 16 Sagers 4 2 3 10

Hovey 1 1 1 1 Kidwell 0 3 2 7

Chapman 0 1 5 Ritchie 0 0 4 0

Total 17 22 24 44 Burley 12 32 39 53

Twin Falls 10 24 39 52

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## Buhl rallies past Jerome, gains A-2 finals with Gooding tonight

Juniors Leo Hammerquist and Tim Tverdy came through with two free throws each in the final minute Thursday night to send the Buhl Indians past the Jerome Tigers 45-43 and clinch a berth in the state A-2 tournament opening in the CSI gymnasium Thursday afternoon.

Buhl now faces undefeated Gooding at 8 p.m. Friday in the fourth district A-2 finals. Buhl must win Friday and Saturday to wrest the district title from the favored Senators.

In their fourth meeting of the year, Buhl never led until Hammerquist stepped through his defense to surprise the Indians 45-43 in the season finale. But the game was virtually a replay of the first tournament meeting. Jerome

leading most of the time but not having the push at the end to withstand Buhl's closing charge.

Dave Lyke pummeled through 10 points to keep Jerome in the lead by one to five-point margins with Buhl coming back to within one, wanting to five and then charging up again. The Indians fell behind by five and six in both opening quarters but by halftime were down only one, 25-24.

In the third period Jerome opened up five-point leads three times—but couldn't get away. The last Tiger five-point lead came at 43-38. Kendall Meir hit a follow shot and Mark Heaps scored off a baseline drive. Randy Hobley replied for Jerome but Buhl nullified that seconds later.

Hammerquist drilled both his

free throws to make it 40-45 and Jerome lost its chance to regain the lead on a turnover. Buhl then wasted the clock with Tverdy finally getting the foul

shots that clinched it.

**Buhl vs. Jerome**

Buhl 48 Jerome 45

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# Pirates nip Oakley to cop A-4 district title

**BURLEY** — Greg Laughlin hit two free throws with 19 seconds left to haul the Hagerman Pirates from behind, past the Oakley Hornets 49-48 and into the sixth district A-4 basketball championship and accompanying trip to the state tournament in Lewiston next week.

It marked the end of a come-around tournament by Hagerman which entered the fray as the favorite but lost the second night and played its way back. However, the defending champion Hornets, much

smaller in height, gave up their title grudgingly and had possession at game's end, unable to get off a shot.

Oakley took off well, hitting seven points and Ray Severe three in the first period for a 14-7 lead but early in the second Hagerman aped as Doug Butler hit a field goal and three free throws and Henderson added a two-pointer for a tie. The Pirates kept going, moving up by five points before Bedke got hot and hit four straight Oakley field goals for another tied with 1:55 left in the

half.

The Hornets flurried into a 28-28 tie as the second half began and the teams swapped points until 34-34. Then Hagerman, headed by Laughlin, stretched back to a five point lead as Oakley ran into a five-minute spell of only two points.

Stanger and Bedke pulled Oakley ahead by one point as the fourth began and the teams exchanged the lead with Oakley going up 48-45 on a corner shot by Ray Severe. With both teams playing deliberate ball,

Hagerman 48, Oakley 45

	Hagerman	Oakley
Goals	10 11 pt 10	10 11 pt 10
Grammer	2 2 4 20	2 2 4 20
Bedke	2 2 3 15	2 2 3 15
Severe	3 3 2 12	3 3 2 12
Wilson	2 2 3 12	2 2 3 12
Total	31 4 15 45	31 4 15 45
Hagerman	21 6 15 48	21 6 15 48
Oakley	21 7 15 45	21 7 15 45

Hagerman fashoned the next scoring opportunity on a steal by Butler who was dragged down from behind and then

made two shots on the intentional foul. Bedke quickly shoved Oakley back on top but Laughlin then drew the foul that noted the decisive points.

Gilbert shot a par 5 on the hole, he will pass Arnold Palmer for the lead in the all-time money list by about \$1,000.

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The highest score on the par 5

hole was an 8 by Dave Marr who

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"I hate it," said Baird, who

scored a 6. "It's an absolute

abortion," said Mike Hill, a

former Doral champion who

managed a par 5.

Gilbert was too happy with his

round to do any complaining.

## Gooding State gains A-4 finals

**GOODING** — Gooding State opened a nine-point lead in the third quarter and went on to defeat Dietrich 68-57 in the fifth district A-4 district basketball tournament Thursday night. The victory moved Gooding State into the finals of the tournament tonight against Camas County. If Gooding State wins tonight that forces the Dietrich, Meservy, the game's top scorer, scored six points but fouled out, ending the scoring for Dietrich.

Tonight Gooding State will be facing an undefeated Camas County team that defeated the Redskins 54-50 last Saturday night. That defeat was the only loss in the tournament for Gooding State.

Both teams scored well in the first quarter with the score tied at the end of the quarter, 23-23. The game remained tight in the second quarter with Grammer, Hollins and Hunter leading the scoring for Gooding State. For Dietrich, Ken Meservy scored 15 of his 15 points in the first half and Sorenson added six. Gooding State held a slim 35-33 lead at the half.

In the third period Gooding State went out to as much as a

## ABA conducts not so secret draft

**NEW YORK** (UPI) — The American Basketball Association conducted a secret draft of

collegiate players Thursday, and while most of the teams remained tight-lipped on which players they selected, it was learned that several had dipped into the ranks of underclassmen.

Eight of the league's 11 teams refused to name whom they drafted but among the list of those names released in the draft were sophomore center David Brent of Jacksonville, sophomore Bill Walton of UCLA and junior forward Doug Collins of Illinois State.

Brent, a 7-footer, was picked by the Memphis Pros in the second round of the draft, which was conducted by telephone from New York. The Dolphins' center missed most of this season with a broken leg but is considered the same mold as former Jacksonville star Artis Gilmore.

Brent, who recently returned to action, admitted that he would consider turning pro immediately if the benefits were worth his while. Jacksonville has been invited to play in the National Invitational Tournament at New York later this month.

"We hope to sign him this year," said Pros' general manager Bob Vanatta. "We were extremely happy to get a crack at Brent. He is big and strong — in the mold of Artis Gilmore who preceded him at Jacksonville."

Brent said he was anxious to turn pro and might not play in the NIT.

"I am really going to enjoy playing pro ball," said Brent. "I feel like I will be a better player in the pros. As far as the NIT is concerned I'm going to see what the pros have to offer first."

Walton, a 6-11 center who could possibly be the Player of the Year in college circles this season, was the fourth round pick of the Dallas Chapparals. Walton is not expected to sign, however, and if he does not his name goes back into the pot for next year's draft.

Collins, a 6-7 forward, was the pick of the Denver Rockets, and it was not known whether the nation's second-leading scorer would forgo his final year of college to sign a pro contract.

The Rockets also announced they had drafted 6-6 forward Bud Stalworth of Kansas, 6-6 forward Paul Stovall of Arizona State, 6-5 guard Claude Terry of Stanford and 6-4 guard Paul Westphal of Southern California. All four are seniors.

## Barnes to stay in college

**PROVIDENCE, R.I.** (UPI) — Providence College star Marvin Barnes said Thursday he will play at least one more year of college basketball before considering a professional contract.

Barnes, who led the Friars to an 18-1 record and a berth in the NCAA playoffs while scoring 22.3 points per game, said he has been contacted by "three or four" American Basketball Association teams.

"I want to play college another year and right now I can say I will try to complete my college education. I will not sign a pro contract this year," said the 6-foot-9 sophomore, who is fourth in the nation in rebounding with 16 grabs per game.

Providence Coach Dick Gavitt said Barnes and members of his family had discussed the decision, and Jack Dolph, commissioner of the ABA, would be notified.

"I want to do the right thing for Marvin and his family," Gavitt said. "I have a strong feeling for him and his loyalty to the team and his work in the classroom."

Barnes was named along with teammate Ernie DeGregorio to the fourth team of the National Basketball Coaches Association's All-America team.

## Memphis rips Louisville

**MEMPHIS, Tenn.** (UPI) — Seventeenth-ranked Memphis State thrashed third-ranked Louisville 80-65 for the second time this year. Thursday night put the two teams in a tie for first place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The victory set up a probable playoff for an NCAA tournament berth.

Guard Larry Finch pumped in 21 points and the Tigers held Louisville's Jim Price to four points before he fouled out. The loss was the third in 24 games for Louisville and pushed Memphis State's record to 20-5. Memphis State defeated Louisville 77-69 in an earlier game at Louisville.

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# Hansen retains sewer director

HANSEN—Stockholders of the Hansen Sewer and Water Improvement Assn. have re-elected one director and added another new man to the board.

Re-elected Wednesday night for a two-year term was Ralph Simmons. Joe Hill was elected to the board for a three-year term, succeeding Robert Perkins.

Directors will meet March 20 for a re-organization meeting. W. D. (Bill) Wiseman is presently chairman of the eight-man board. Holdovers include Wiseman, Gary Bourn, L.D. Puder, Earl Tridle, Charley Low and Harold Warren.

An unusually large number of stockholders attended the annual meeting in the Hansen City Building. Mrs. Helen Cannon gave the annual auditors report which was accepted by stockholders.

Jack L. Allen, Farmers Home Administration office, met with the stockholders to discuss FHA programs.

He said if land could be obtained by the city or the improvement association as non-profit organization, FHA participation in the purchase would be available and the land could then be sold for home building or other development.

## Census indicates smaller families

WASHINGTON D. C.—Smaller families are the outlook for American wives based on a comparison of surveys taken by the Bureau of the Census in 1971 and in 1967.

The Bureau is part of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration (SESA).

The average of births expected altogether by wives 18 to 39 years was 2.8 in the 1971 survey, a report issued today shows. A similar survey made four years earlier found that this 18- to 39-year group expected, on the average, to have a total of 3.1 children.

For young wives—those 18 to 24 years—the 1967-71 decline in birth expectations was from an average of 2.9 to 2.4 births.

Expectations declined also among wives 35 to 40 years from 3.0 to 2.6 births, on the average, and among wives 30 to 34 years (from 3.3 to 3.0 births, on the average).

During the same period, there was an important increase in the percentage of young wives (18 to 24 years) expecting two or fewer births. The 1971 survey found this figure to be 64 percent compared to 44 percent in 1967.

The decline in expectations by young white wives in the 18 to 24 year group to 2.4 births, on the average, in 1971, is important, according to Bureau demographers, because it is the first time since birth expectations data were first

Barnaby announces that his nephew, Alan and Jane are lost in a storm at sea. The guests attending the party suspect the motives and honesty of Barnaby and from these events happen rapidly.

A wonderful evening of familiar music and drama is promised by the choir members.

Committees for the operetta are Kaylin Jones and Kris Hansen; choreography, Daleen Reese; advertising, Terry Morley; and Susan Larsen, programs and properties.

The story begins with people of Mother Goose Land attending a party in Contrary Mary's Garden, where Barnaby, an old miser who never smiles, reveals that he is giving the party to announce his engagement to Contrary Mary, one of the Widow's 14 children.

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Burley, \$17.50, stop sign and \$32.50, speeding; J. Allon Roseberry, \$16. Paul, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection and Burdett R. Hirsch, \$17. Rupert, \$27.50, speeding.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge will host the District Four meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Hall. Each Rebekah is asked to bring a salad, she said.

Mrs. Eleanor Huff, Grangeville, Idaho Assembly President, will make her official visit to the Burley Lodge Monday, with a 7 p.m. covered dish dinner. Each noble grand is asked to furnish one dozen cookies for the tea which will be held following the special meeting.

In other business Mrs. Nancy Johnson, lodge deputy, was welcomed and presented a gift in honor of her official visit. Mrs. Johnson outlined the president's program.

It was reported the silverware has been washed and polished, by Mrs. Frances Leslie, Mrs. Hazel Schwager, Mrs. Esther Arbogast, Mrs. Gummow and Mrs. Wilma Messenger.

Mrs. Leslie was in charge of the program assisted by Mrs. Louise Talbert.

It was reported that the Phi Beta Club met recently at home of Mrs. E. C. Stephenson with Mrs. Elsie Klink as co-hostess.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hale, Allen, Mrs. Alice Harkness and Mrs. Kennedy.

An invitation was read from the Twin Falls BPW Club to attend its 50th Anniversary dinner meeting Monday at the Rogerson Hotel.

It was announced the next meeting will be at home of Mrs. Audrey Vanek and the program will be on "Personal Development."

Guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Greene, Rupert, South Central District director; Mrs. Jackie Allen, president of Rupert BPW; Mrs. Shirley Porter, Mrs. Irene Whittom and Mrs. Carmen Allen, all Rupert.

New directors elected are Ivan Hopkins and Ray Walker. Holdover directors are Dean Durfee and Howard Johnson.

## Auction CALENDAR

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AL'S GROCERY, RUPERT  
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### MARCH 3 & 4

PAST TIME FARM STORE  
Advertisement: March 1  
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### MARCH 4

CLAIR ROBINSON &  
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Advertisement: March 3  
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### MARCH 6

FRED HARMS, ESTATE  
Advertisement: March 3  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

### MARCH 9

LAURENCE AND PEARL  
CAMPBELL  
Advertisement: March 7  
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### MARCH 10

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WEST END COMMUNITY  
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### MARCH 11

MR. & MRS. CLEO LARSON,  
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Advertisement: March 9  
Auctioneer: J. J. McLoys

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MR. & MRS. T. M. KNIGHT,  
TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: March 9  
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ANNUAL ELKS AUCTION, RUPERT  
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HAGERMAN WOMEN'S CLUB  
COMMUNITY SALE  
Advertisement: March 9  
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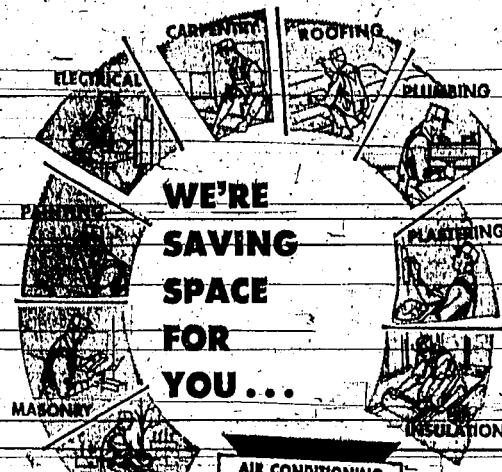
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## Sing in Gooding

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## Burley plans operetta

BURLEY—The Bel Canto Choir will present three performances of "Babes in Toyland" March 17 and 18 at the high school.

The shows will be at 8 p.m. both nights and a 10:30 a.m. matinee March 18 and the operetta will be directed by Elden Wood. The public is invited.

Leads will be played by Anne Schatzman and Brad Clark. Other major roles will be by Janie Wood, David Adams, Royce Otto, Pat Pike, Brent Nielsen, Marlene Barkdull,

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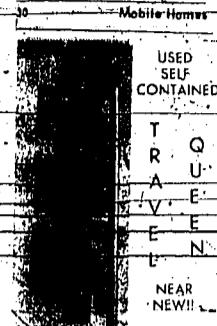
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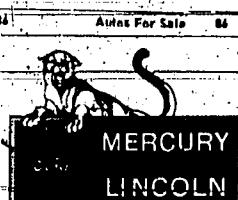
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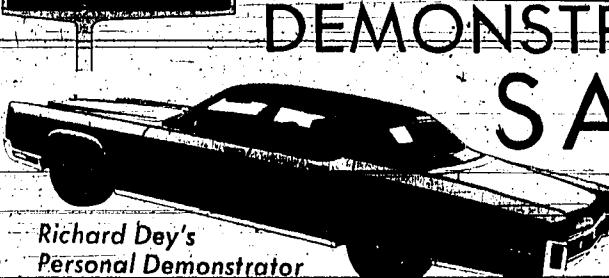
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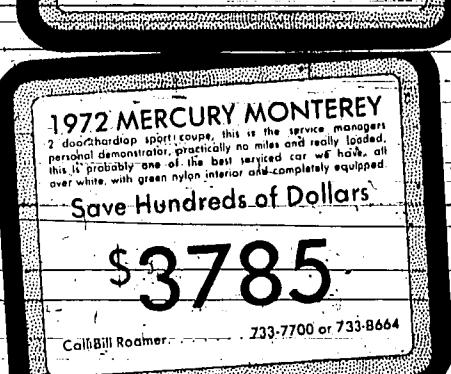
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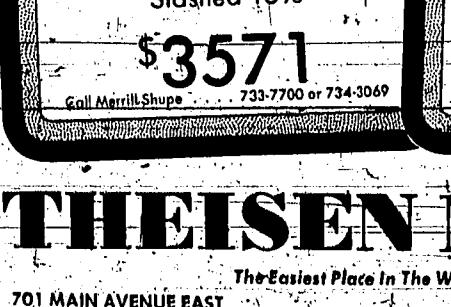
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THE NATIONAL Institute of Health announced a major advance in the development of a totally artificial, nuclear-powered heart. Dr. Lowell T. Harmsen of the Heart Institute, who headed the research and development team, holds nucleus engine in his right hand; and the total heart in his left hand. (UPI)

## Nuclear-powered heart marks big advancement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Institutes of Health (NIH) Thursday announced a major advance in the development of a totally artificial nuclear-powered heart.

NIH spokesman said the heart, which would be used to fight the nation's leading killer disease, had been successfully tested in calves.

"The first atomic-powered heart engine has been developed," said Dr. Theodore Cooper, director of the National Heart and Lung Institute. In a statement prepared for a news conference, "A heart-assist system with the nuclear engine was implanted in a calf on Feb. 14."

Cooper said the first total replacement artificial heart to be totally implanted has been developed as well and has undergone short-term animal tests in about 75 calves.

## Youth bill held for more study

BOISE (UPI) — On motion of Rep. Margot Tregoning, D-Wardner, the House Health and Welfare Committee held for further study today a Senate bill putting youth rehabilitation under public assistance.

Spokesmen for the State Board of Education opposed transfer of the program to DPA from the Board of Health and shifting of responsiblity of the youth training center to the DPA.

They said the education pro-

gram would be damaged. Dr. John Swartley, Boise, denied that there would be more money available if DPA has the program.

Public instruction superintendent D. F. Engeling said matching money may be obtained with the existing status. He said if a transfer is made and there is no matching money the school program might be cut back.

## Nez Perce Demo replaces Arnzen

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus today appointed Dale Branson, D-Nez Perce, as an interim replacement for Rep. Dennis Arnzen, D-Cottonwood.

In a letter to House speaker William Lanting, R-Hollister, Andrus said, "you no doubt know that Representative Arnzen recently underwent rather severe surgery and the pressure of the legislature is not allowing him to respond as he

should."

Therefore, Andrus said, he was naming Branson to sit in Arnzen's seat for the remainder of the second regular session of the 41st Legislature.

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By RICHARD CHARNOCK  
BOISE (UPI) — Hairless turtles, unlike long-haired children, have sprouting champions in the 41st Idaho Legislature.

This hitherto unsuspected fact of legislative life came to light this week when the House mulled its might to kill. In its tracks — after appropriate debate — a Senate bill to regulate turtles.

Pro-turtle forces made it clear they will not tolerate encroachment on the rights of turtle lovers to import and buy the pets that set their hearts aflutter.

Anti-turtle forces, fearing salmonella more than turtle-loving schoolchildren, tried in vain to get the house to agree

with the senate that turtles should be regulated.

Debating the measure with a zeal that far outshadows their attention to some tax legislation and mundane measures of that sort, the House spoke clearly on this burning issue of bad food that to turtles.

Another 10 minutes and the turtle bill could have nosed out the coyote bounty for legislator interest.

Not to be put off by talk that the turtle issue might not measure up to fluoridation, or swine garbage, feeding as a gut issue, they gave it a full hearing.

Even speaker William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, relinquished his chair as presiding of

fifer to take the floor for a few words on this question — his first debate participation of the session. Quoting a veterinarian, son, he suggested that salmonella is more indigenous to bad food than to turtles.

For a while it appeared as though the issue could become a real windjammer.

Rep. Russell Fogg, R-Idaho Falls, confessed he has two such hairless pets tucked away in the sleepy confines of his basement. And he found it unthinkable that these marvelous creatures — which, he said, are the bane of his grandchildren — should come under the cold-eyed

scrutiny of such a powerful state agency as the Department of Health.

"This is silly," he said, and he urged the House to defeat the bill.

Rep. Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, wrestled with a troubled conscience to report his wife inadvertently had "flushed Oscar," their house-turtle, into the sewer system.

Alas, poor Oscar, he told the House — he now is contaminating the sewer of Rexburg. So,

freed by this action from the wrath of his own children, Hammond said he felt capable of supporting this bill.

But it missed a wonderful opportunity to create a new State Board of Turtle Inspectors.

## Senate kills coyote proposal

BOISE (UPI) — Apparently willing to give the Fish and Game Department time to develop its own predator control program, the Senate killed 16-19 today legislation to place a \$7.50 bounty on coyotes.

Sen. John Peavy, R-Burley, and others noted the Fish and Game Department has a new director who might be receptive to a predator control program, particularly now that a federal executive order has banned use of some poisons on federal lands.

If we do implement this bounty we're going to emasculate this program," Peavy said. "I want to see him have a chance."

Backers of the bill, which was

maintained something had to be done and although not all were enthusiastic about the proposed two-year bounty they indicated they would at least like to see the state try it.

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