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## today in brief

### Senate sent 2 prober bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee sent to the Senate floor today without recommendation two bills calling for the appointment of a special Watergate prosecutor — one picked by the courts, the other by the attorney general. The unanimous decision by the 16 members of the committee was a compromise to avoid a stalemate which had been threatened on the two versions of the bill.

### Comedian Allan Sherman dies



HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Allan Sherman, whose "Hello mother, Hello father" routine made him an instant recording star, died Tuesday. He was 49. Sheriff's deputies said Sherman collapsed while entertaining friends in his apartment. His physician, Dr. Charles Klowitz, "stated he had suffered a respiratory failure," the sheriff's department said.

### Rocky considers resigning

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller today said he was considering resigning possibly before the beginning of the state legislative session in January.

### Weapons moved into Egypt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is mounting evidence that the Soviet Union shipped nuclear warheads into Egypt during the October war, defense sources said Wednesday. However, the sources emphasized they did not believe any warheads had been turned over to the Egyptians but remained under the full control of Soviet officers.

### Gunmen close Uster roads

BELFAST (UPI) — Gangs of gunmen forced the closing of two roads linking Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic today with raids against a pair of frontier customs posts. A police spokesman said security forces believed the militant Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) was responsible for both attacks.

### Kennedys oppose 1976 race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said today that his family is "uniformly against" any thought he may have of seeking the presidency in 1976. But, he said, family members probably would "support a decision I would make, irrespective of what direction it would be."

### Arson-murder suspect held

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michael Altengrub, 18, Tucson, Ariz., was arraigned Tuesday on 24 charges of murder and one of arson for allegedly setting the deadliest residential blaze in the history of Los Angeles. He was ordered held without bail. Arson investigators said Altengrub confessed setting last Thursday's fire at the Stratford Apartments. The three-story wood building, housing about 140 persons, burned rapidly.

### Mexican bus crash kills 15

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Police said today 15 religious pilgrims were killed and 43 injured Tuesday night when a bus driver, who they said was drunk, insisted on speeding through twisting mountain roads 70 miles southwest of Mexico City. The overcrowded vehicle carrying 70 persons instead of its normal capacity of 40 plunged off a road into a 150-foot ravine. Most of the 70 passengers aboard were children.

### Indians score pipeline plan

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Indians will take up arms if necessary to stop the Alaska pipeline and "make Wounded Knee look like a Boy Scout picnic," an Indian leader said Tuesday.



Camas County stream reshaped by earthmoving equipment

## Creek bank changes clear

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News Writer

FAIRFIELD — Heavy tire tread marks and barren soil are evidence of the alteration of Three Mile Creek which the Idaho Water Administration (IWA) has been investigating. The water administration department has found major violations of the Stream Channel Alteration Act on property owned by a New Jersey man, Roger Crandlemire, according to Bob Haynes, Twin Falls southern district engineer for IWA. If the situation is not corrected, legal action may be taken against Crandlemire, he said.

But a local rancher believes that the type of alteration which the IWA has been investigating is both common and is, in the long run, beneficial.

"I think that they're cocky and that they are overdoing it," Doug Hollowell, manager of a ranch along the creek, said. "This (the alteration) is bound to move some soil, but it (the creek) has moved some every year."

Hollowell said.

He said that slow melting ice packs in the willows cause water to back up and flow out on fields in the spring, ruining alfalfa crops. When the ice packs do melt, Hollowell said, whirlpools develop around the willows and cause bank erosion.

The rancher maintained that everybody on Three Mile Creek had removed willows along the bank to avoid these problems. In three years the soil erosion problem will be less because of the alteration, he said.

IWA officials think differently. According to Jim Winner, aquatic biologist, and Mike Steele, water resource technician, who have surveyed the creek, the removal of willows and vegetation will have major detrimental effects on trout spawning and bank erosion.

Winner said that rainbow trout spawn in the gravel bed of the stream in spring. When the bulldozer went back and forth along the stream bed, dirt covered much of the gravel, which will prevent spawning in the spring, he said. Also,

silt will cover the gravel when the banks of the stream erode.

Steele said the stream banks, with vegetation removed, "tend to gorge" and cause silting problems downstream.

To at least partly prevent the erosion, woven mats and some sandbags could be placed along the altered banks, Steele said. Next spring, the banks could be planted with grass and rip-rap (large rocks) could be put in.

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## Cassia plant project OK'd

By MARILYN ELLIOTT  
Times-News writer

RAFT RIVER — Federal funds have been released to begin construction of a pilot geothermal power plant at Raft River. It will be the first operational geothermal plant outside the Soviet Union.

The Federal Office of Management and Budget Tuesday approved expenditure of up to \$300,000 to begin construction of the plant.

The funds were allocated to the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) and the U. S. Geological Survey for construction of a pilot plant producing about 20 mega-watts of power.

Ed Schlieder, general manager of the Raft River Electric Cooperative Inc., which has been working on the project in conjunction with the AEC for about a year, said the plant would supply twice the power needed in the area during the winter months and about half the load needed in the summer.

In comparison, the Minidoka Power Plant produces only about 13 mega watts, according to Schlieder.

The AEC has been authorized to go ahead with the project and should receive additional funding when needed, Schlieder said.

The first step will be the exploration of an area about 10 miles wide and 15 miles long in the Raft River area, he said, for selection of a drilling site.

The research and development stage, which is the stage now funded, calls for two plants utilizing two different types of generators, according to Schlieder.

The first plant will use an off shelf turbine generator, several of which are already in the area he said. The second plant will use a generator currently being designed, specially constructed for utilization of gas expansion.

According to the timetable, the first plant should be in operation by 1976.

Schlieder said there was "no doubt" that the pilot project would bring a lot of people to the area for study and construction work, especially since this is a pilot project.

A special Raft River geothermal development corporation is currently being set up in the area as a subsidiary of the Raft River Electric Coop to work with other participants willing to invest in geothermal development, Schlieder said.

About 60 public power recipients have already pledged about \$850,000 to be invested in the project along with the federal grants, he said.

"While these are just small pilot plants," he said, "this project is scheduled for a period of five years. If it is successful — if in five years we have found that more resources are available — the project will be left for commercial development without government help."

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## Driving ban ruled out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said today President Nixon had ruled out a ban on Sunday driving to meet the energy crisis, but closing gas stations on weekends still was being considered.

Ash, emerging from a meeting with Nixon to discuss the energy problem, said the President had a number of options for dealing with the matter and would announce a program "in the relatively near future."

Ash's comments came as administration officials were spreading the word on the energy problems facing the country. Among the statements:

— Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said the nation may be facing a winter of electricity "brownouts" in order to conserve fuel.

— Undersecretary of State William J. Porter said in Bowling Green, Ky., that if the Arab nations persist in their oil embargo, the United States may have to retaliate by limiting products exported to those countries.

— John A. S. McGlennon, regional Environmental Protection Agency administrator, said in Boston the New England fuel oil situation shows an estimated shortage of 40 to 50 per cent this winter.

## Murtaugh shooting probed

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Murtaugh man was in extremely critical condition this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with a bullet wound in the head and his younger brother was in custody in connection with the shooting.

Sheriff Paul Corder said his office was called to the hospital about 1 a.m. when John Dunnagan, 19, was brought in by private automobile accompanied by members of his family and two friends.

Willard Earl Dunnagan, 18, was taken into custody at the hospital and has been charged with obstructing an officer in investigation,

allegedly in connection with false information.

Sheriff Corder said the shooting apparently occurred at the Dunnagan home near Murtaugh about midnight.

He quoted witnesses as saying both boys had guns at the time but they believed the shooting was an accident. They had reportedly had an argument over an automobile transmission earlier.

Sheriff Corder said investigation is continuing, depending on the outcome of the condition of John Dunnagan.

## Price index resumes climb

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WASHINGTON — Retail price increases accelerated last month, ending a brief slowdown in the inflation spiral, the labor department reported today.

The department said the consumer price index rose .08 per cent in October, following a rise of only .03 per cent in September.

Big price increases for gasoline, fuel oil, clothing, mortgage interest payments and health insurance led the way.

Consumer prices on average last month were 7.9 per cent higher than in October, 1972 — the biggest rise for any 12-month period since 1951.

In another report, the department said the purchasing power of average wage-earners declined in October and over the last 12 months.

## Slick roads for holiday travel

TWIN FALLS — Holiday travelers face snow covered or slick roads throughout Magic Valley and the weather man predicts no improvement through Thanksgiving Day.

Light snowfall was mostly concentrated through the lower elevations across the southern part of the state Tuesday afternoon, leaving about an inch of measurable snow at Kimberly and Twin Falls, with one-half inch reported this morning at Rupert, three quarters of an inch at Buhl, and one inch at Jerome, Hagerman and Fairfield.

Numerous accidents were reported through the valley during Tuesday evening's storm and an estimated 75 to 80 vehicles were backed up on Highway 83 between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. south of Shoshone because of the slick driving

conditions, according to state police. At Ketchum, 5.87 inches of precipitation have been recorded so far this month, according to the ranger station. The 33-year record, set in 1940, was previously 4.27 inches for the entire month of November.

The U. S. Forest Service office at Ketchum reported a total of 12 inches on the valley floor this morning.

State police and city and county officers were busy throughout the night checking accidents as a result of extremely icy conditions especially on overpasses and bridges.

In the Cassia-Minidoka area, traffic was delayed for about two hours in three different locations because of multi-vehicle accidents. State Patrolman Delton Jones said he

investigated eight accidents during the evening. A three car pile up on the Burley-Paul bridge just north of Burley on State Highway 27 occurred about 5:15 p.m.

A Jeep had stopped on the bridge because of ice and traffic problems when a vehicle driven by Shana Sellers, 10, Haxelton, stopped behind it and was struck by another vehicle driven by Daniel Spreter, 61, Paul, which in turn was struck by one driven by Joyce Hirsch, 36, Heyburn.

Officers said the vehicles were unable to stop because of ice. Damage included about \$500 to the Sellers vehicle, \$200 to the Hirsch vehicle, and \$1,000 to the Spreter auto.

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## School funding law hit

By DAVID ESPO  
T-N Capitol Bureau

BOISE — A district judge ruled today the present method of public school financing in Idaho is unconstitutional because it doesn't provide for a uniform system of schools.

Fourth District Court Judge J. Ray Durtschi ruled in Boise present funding violated a provision of the Idaho Constitution that requires the legislature to "establish and maintain a generally uniform and thorough system of public, free, schools."

Durtschi retained jurisdiction in the case and ordered the legislature to put the funding system into compliance with the constitution by July 1, 1975.

Atty. Gen. W. Anthony Park said the ruling would be appealed.

Park, who acts as legal counsel to the defendants, said he would consult with the Board of Education and others on the ruling. "A case of this magnitude deserves treatment by the supreme court," Park said.

Durtschi's 18-page ruling also rejected the contention that the funding system violates the federal constitution. He ruled the present funding method did not violate the equal protection clause of an amendment to the U. S. Constitution as had been charged in a lawsuit.

Roy Truby, administrative assistant to superintendent of public instruction D. F. Engelking, said he welcomed the decision. Truby said the current foundation formula was a good one in comparison to other states, but added it was a long way from perfect. We have an obligation to correct the inequities that exist. We have an obligation to provide equal opportunity," Truby said.

Engelking was out of his office and could not be reached for comment.

The ruling came in a class action suit brought against the State Board of Education, the superintendent of public instruction and other public officials by a family residing in Pocatello School District 25.

The class consisted of the Pocatello couple, their children who attend public schools in the district, and all children in the state who attend free public schools, except those in that school district, "the identity of which is presently unknown," which school district affords the greatest education opportunity of all school districts within Idaho.

The suit charged the 115 school districts in the state were able to raise varying amounts of money to support their schools as a result of the varying amounts of taxable property in the district. It charged the present method of funding attempted to provide equalization among the districts, but failed to equalize educational opportunity to all public school pupils in the state.

Durtschi's ruling said "the legislature has acted on the premise that there is a significant connection between the sums expended for educational opportunity — noting the court accepted that premise, the judge also said he accepted the premise that "the quality of educational opportunity does depend in substantial measure upon the number of dollars invested, notwithstanding that the impact upon students may be not equal because of other factors."

"A system of public school finance in which per-pupil expenditures vary directly with the amount and value of taxable property within the school districts which the state has created cannot meet the constitutional mandate where school districts with widely differing concentrations of taxable property exist," Durtschi wrote.



## Makes point

CLENCHING HIS fist for emphasis, President Nixon addressed crowd of several thousand persons on arrival in Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday. Nixon later met with GOP governors, discussing Watergate problems. (Story, p. 5) (UPI)



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# New Mexico woman may be arrested

**LOREDSBURG** (UPI) — Janis Hill looks everyone around here is on her mother's side. But Rita Hill, 71, is still likely to end up in jail Friday because of a dispute with the state.

"Everyone around here is rooting for my mother," Miss Hill said Tuesday. "I don't know of anyone who isn't, except the highway department."

Hidalgo County Sheriff Eugene Moore, a longtime friend of Mrs. Hill's, said Tuesday he may be forced to arrest the widow.

"I have no alternative to go out there and arrest her," Moore said. "I'll take a matron with me. I don't expect any trouble. I've known Rita a long time and have never known her to be a violent person."

District Judge Herman Hodges found Mrs. Hill guilty of contempt of court Monday for her refusal to leave an unheated shack that stands in the path of an Interstate 16 interchange project on the west end of Lordsburg. Hodges gave Mrs. Hill until Friday to leave.

The state highway department condemned 59 acres of Mrs. Hill's land for the interchange, made out a check to her and started

construction. But Mrs. Hill hid the eight-by-eight shack moved to the site and hasn't budged since August.

Janaloo said Tuesday she is certain her mother will ignore the court's latest order.

"These deadlines have come and gone in the past and nothing has happened," Miss Hill said. "I am sure she won't go voluntarily. She feels she is right."

Miss Hill said her mother was not very comfortable in the rundown shack with temperatures dipping to freezing as a storm hit the state this week.

"Some people from Albuquerque have offered to come down and add a second room and put in a heater for her," she said.

Miss Hill said her mother would celebrate her 72nd birthday Nov. 30. "I think we should have a birthday party down here on the interchange ramp if she's still there," she said.

Mrs. Hill has opposed the interchange because she says her land is worth more to her than the money and because she says an access road would cut up her ranch property.



Sunset on St. Petersburg, Fla., bench

# Coin 'lassoed' from boy

**ATLANTA** (UPI) — A seven-year-old boy recently had a quarter retrieved from his stomach by a new technique that did not require surgery.

Dr. Robert Carter Davis Jr., an Atlanta physician, said he used a forward-viewing pediatric gastroscope, inserted through the youngster's mouth and throat and into his stomach, and "lassoed" the coin with a wire snare.

"We have asked around the country, and this procedure has never been reported to have done this particular way before," Davis said.

"I have had doctors calling me from all over wanting information about it. It is going to become a big thing."

He said the child, Jack Lee Tribble Jr. of Cumming, would probably have had surgery and been hospitalized about a week if the gastroscope technique had not been used. As it

was, he went home the same day the coin was retrieved, about ten days ago.

Davis said the pediatric gastroscope was intended as a diagnostic instrument and was developed by the Olympus Corp. of America of New York.

The gastroscope is made up of a bundle of flexible glass fibers which permit the doctor to examine the stomach interior. The tiny wire used for retrieving the coin was inserted through the hollow interior of the gastroscope.

"The coin had been there about five weeks," the doctor said, "and it was causing some abdominal discomfort. There was one corroded area in the stomach wall."

Davis said if the child had swallowed an older coin with a larger amount of silver, it probably could have been retrieved with a magnet device. Unfortunately, the newer coins are mostly copper.

# Charges fly in DECS conversion

**(Times-News Capitol Bureau)**  
**BOISE** — The health education officer of the Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS) was given five hours notice Tuesday to vacate his office space.

Don R. Bybee, an employe of the state for 10 years, responded by charging that department administrator, Dr. James A. Bax, was running the agency in a "capricious and disastrous manner."

Bybee's position was one of a dozen eliminated a week ago in a major reorganization of the department, the state's largest. Tuesday he was relieved of his responsibility by Mark Litvin, director of field operations for DECS.

"It is part of my new responsibility to help orchestrate this process of functional realignment," Litvin said in explaining the move. He stressed Bybee had not been fired and will be on leave with pay from DECS through Dec. 15. That is the date the reorganization becomes effective.

Litvin said his directive to Bybee to clear his office on the third floor of the Len-B. Jordan Building followed a conversation the two had in the early afternoon. "Since his function is gone he has no responsibility and I relieved

him of his responsibilities as of five o'clock this evening," Litvin said.

He said the office space was needed for another division of the department that had been housed in another downtown Boise building.

Bybee issued a statement saying he was "extremely disturbed by the capricious and disastrous manner in which the Department of Environmental and Community Services is being operated by Jim Bax."

He said management has that affect virtually every person in this state. The way we are operating — or I will say not operating — is hurting the services to the people of this state. I can see nothing but harm and waste of the taxpayers' money resulting from the present ineffective way DECS is operating."

Litvin said one of the other men whose positions had been abolished had already left his office in Boise. He said Robert Des Aulniers was working for DECS at the Nampa State School and Hospital.

Bybee said he was exploring future job possibilities. He and the other administrator whose jobs had been abolished have been told they will get other offers from DECS. Litvin said Tuesday that was still the case with Bybee.

# Obituaries

## Ervin Moncur

**BURLEY** — Ervin Moncur, 76, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born Sept. 10, 1907, at Mount Carmel, Utah, and came to Burley with his parents as a child. He attended area schools.

Survivors include one brother, Lawrence Moncur, Arco, and three sisters, Mrs. Lena Orakhood, Mrs. Elsie Ulin and Mrs. Ethel Peterson, all Burley.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Payne Memorial Chapel by Bishop Lyman L. Martindale. Last rites will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary-Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday prior to services.

## Bess Cordell

**JARBIDGE**, Nev. — Bess B. Cordell, 90, former postmistress at Jarbidge, died Tuesday morning at a Mountain Home nursing home.

Mrs. Cordell was born Feb. 12, 1883, at Riceville, Tenn. She moved to a ranch near Mountain Home with her parents in 1884. She attended school in Mountain Home and married William Cordell there in 1912. For many years the couple lived at Jarbidge where Mr. Cordell worked in the mines.

Mrs. Cordell served as postmistress of Jarbidge for more than 20 years. For the past five years she has lived in Mountain Home.

She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband and two daughters.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Addie Park and Mrs. Ann Robinson, both Mountain Home, and Mrs. Marge Colberg, Boise; one brother, Hill N. Cullaway, Boise, and many nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mountain View Cemetery, Mountain Home, with the Rev. Fred P. Davis presiding.

## D.S. Brestel

**WENDELL** — Douglas Scott Brestel, 6, South Lake Tahoe, Calif., died in an auto accident Friday at Kingman, Ariz. that also killed his grandfather, John Jackson.

He was born July 9, 1967, at Martinez, Calif., the son of Mrs. Joan Brestel, South Lake Tahoe, and William R. Brestel.

Survivors include his parents, two half-brothers, Donald and David Moore; South Lake Tahoe; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ella Jackson, Wendell, and his paternal grandparents.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Lutheran Church in Wendell by Rev. Pastor Willard Pultz. Burial in the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary.

## B. Cortwright

**BURLEY** — Bort Cortwright, 58, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

## John C. Clark

**OAKLEY** — John C. Clark, 87, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

## Funeral Services

**WENDELL** — Services for John E. Jackson will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Lutheran Church with military rites being conducted at the Wendell Cemetery under the direction of the Wendell American Legion.

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# Viets, Cong battle in Mekong Delta

**SAIGON** (UPI) — A government infantry battalion backed by artillery battled Viet Cong commandos supported by mortars in the bloodiest Mekong Delta clash since the two sides agreed last June to work for peace, the high command said today.

Both sides were attempting to secure the rice paddies and their vital grain crop along the north bank of the Mekong, 50 miles southwest of Saigon.

In Cambodia, field reporters said rebel troops captured a hilltop overlooking Highway 4 to the sea and seized seven miles of the road itself to strengthen insurgent control of one of Phnom Penh's vital supply routes.

A spokesman said 75 Communist soldiers and 17 government soldiers were killed in the Vietnam battle, six miles south of Cal Lay district town. Another 14 government soldiers were wounded.

He said government troops, were supported by artillery fire and the Communists by mortars, but he denied reports that government planes made air strikes during the day-long clash.

Asked whether the battle was connected with the rice harvest under way in the Mekong Delta, the spokesman said, "Yes, there was a direct connection with the rice harvest. The friendly troops were securing the rice paddies in the area when they were attacked."

He said, "Returnees (defectors) recently have reported that the Communists are badly in need of rice."

# Cambodian rebels hit road to sea

**PHNOM PENH** (UPI) — Rebel forces tightened their grip on Phnom Penh's only overland road to the sea today, capturing a key hill overlooking Highway 4 and jiving government troops from a seven-mile stretch of the American-built route.

One Western diplomat said the move could be part of overall preparations by pro-Communist forces for an offensive around Phnom Penh during the dry season which has just begun.

UPI reporters said the pro-Communist insurgents now control 12 miles of the highway, although government troops still held out in some outposts along the blocked section of the highway.

Highway 4 leads from Phnom Penh to the seaport of Kompong Som, 130 miles to the southwest. It was built with American aid dollars during the 1960s.

# 62 VHF TV stations proposed

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — A White House Office of Telecommunications Policy (OTP) proposal to add 62 new VHF television stations to the nation's 100 largest markets has been criticized as being technically unfeasible by a television industry group.

The proposal came in an OTP study which indicated the new stations could join the creation of a fourth television network. Some administration opponents have charged that the proposal was an attempt to weaken the effect of the three major television networks' news coverage.

The association of Maximum Service Telecasters, Inc., asserted that if the OTP proposals were implemented, a number of existing VHF channels and UHF channels in general would suffer severe signal interference.

The association, a lobbyist group which led the successful fight several years ago to equip all new television sets with UHF, said that the OTP report was fraught with technical errors and other mistakes. Engineering consultants to the association said that, in fact, only eight new VHF stations could be created.

# Magic Valley Hospitals

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Dismissed Clemma Leisen, Floyd Mason and Leigh Ingersol, all Rupert.	Dismissed Guy Horning, Jerome; Mrs. Gary King and son, Edward Brown and Jensena Jacobsen, all Buhl; John Davidson, Ketchikan; Lisa Johnson, Paul- Lem Haskins and Gary Hatstead, both Rupert; Tanara Osborne, Kimberly; Mrs. Orville Jones, Piler; and James Tate, Shoshone.	Dismissed Mrs. Sylvia Hatfield and Herman Schultz, both Jerome; Mrs. Clyde Miller and Mrs. Grace Lee, both Wendell.
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# Seen...

Tom Watson explaining how he happened to be Eileen banquet... Jack Van Buren practicing part for upcoming "Elijah" concert... Maxine Machamer visiting with friends... Al Morgan talking about cross country track... Wilma Champin wearing long skirt... June Argyle, greeting a friend... Rudy Ashenbrenner motioning to attract son's attention... Cloyce Edwards unloading Boy Scouts (from ambulances during mock disaster)... Alma Lackey surveying hospital hall full of nurses and office personnel... Frank Mogensen keeping order during busy makeup session for mock disaster... Bill Stonemetts explaining the bucket of the floor is to catch water from leaking roof at police department... and overheard, "what do you mean going skiing on Sunday is not essential driving?"

# Montana seeding approved

**HELENA**, Mont. (UPI) — The Bonneville Power Administration has received permission to start a cloud seeding project in northwestern Montana, but court action against the project has already been promised.

Donald Marble, Montana wilderness attorney, said Tuesday he will file suit soon, probably in Missoula, to have the weather modification program halted.

Dorix Milner, president of MWA, said the suit will be filed "within 10 days."

The State Natural Resources Board Tuesday morning approved the program which was designed by BPA to increase snowpack in the upper reaches of the Columbia River system.

Marble said he would go to court in accordance with instructions of the association, but had not decided whether to seek relief in a federal or state court. He would not comment on the nature of the complaint, but at a public hearing last month in Kalispell, Mont., the association said it felt the cloud seeding would violate the Federal Wilderness Protection Act.

The board granted a permit for the project to North American Weather Consultants. The California firm has been hired by BPA to increase snowpack in the Hungry Horse drainage by 10 per cent.

The board gave its approval despite an adverse recommendation from the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation.

Abalone are closely related to the seannails and also to the snail that is a backyard pest.

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# TF disaster plan tested

By **RONNIE BAIRD JONES**, Times-News Writer  
**TWIN FALLS** — Magie Valley Memorial Hospital staff members and administrators were meeting today to decide just how well prepared they are for a disaster or major accident.

In a test of the disaster plan of the hospital and ambulance facilities Tuesday afternoon, some 20 Boy Scouts and a group of College of Southern Idaho Drama Department students set up a mock truck and bus accident.

At about 4 p.m. the hospital alert was sounded when a semi-truck supposedly hit head on with a school bus filled with Boy Scouts.

Twenty boys from Troop 67 at the Methodist Church and under the leadership of Frank Mogensen, scoutmaster, met at the old hospital building immediately after school. Here CSI Drama Department students prepared makeups including head lacerations, dripping blood, fractures, torn flesh and shock and concussion symptoms.

Some of the young boys arrived at the hospital in an "unconscious" stage and others were crying in pain. When the alert sounded, Magie Valley Memorial Hospital alerted the 20 doctors currently serving on disaster plan call. They immediately came to the hospital and as needed, called in other physicians and specialists. Only the 20 medical disaster team members had advance warning of the test.

Hospital personnel including nurses, admissions and record clerks took their assigned posts and began keeping records on injuries.

As each injured boy entered the hospital, he was tagged with his name and nature of injury, providing he was conscious and able to give his name.

Dr. John McKain served as

head disaster medical officer, examining briefly each arriving victim. Assisting him was Dr. Ben Katz, chief of the medical staff.

Emergency room personnel began immediate treatment of each injured and some were rushed to the recovery room, to the X-ray department or into surgery.

Also assisting were members of the hospital auxiliary who provided wheel chair transportation from the front and rear doors.

Four ambulances from Magie Valley Ambulance Service and a number of drivers and attendants worked throughout the mock disaster. In the critique sessions today, all hospital personnel

was to report any difficulties or breakdowns in the system. Any improvements in location of staff members, numbers of various types of medical and clerical assistants and other procedure changes to speed up the handling and improve the efficiency of the disaster plan will be determined by the medical staff and administrators.



## Plan tested

**EMERGENCY ROOM** scene at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital during a test of the hospital disaster plan Tuesday. Involved doctors, nurses and a young Boy Scout supposedly suffering head lacerations and fractures.



## Discuss plan

**CENTRAL HEADQUARTERS** for the operation of Magie Valley Memorial Hospital's disaster plan was set up in the coffee shop. Here Dr. Dennis Venzon, pathologist, left, confers with Dr. Ben Katz, general director; Alma Lackey, head nurse, and Dr. John McKain, chief of staff, all from left.



## Injured youth

**VICTIM OF** mock disaster, Mark Farmer, waits in hallway after being made up as one of the injured, prior to arrival of ambulances.

# Salmon youths test dress code

**SALMON** — Two Salmon High School seniors are involved in a test of the Salmon School District's dress code. The district has been advised that a complaint has been filed by Mark Wornek and Dennis Mitchell with the Idaho Commission on Human Rights alleging they are being discriminated against on the grounds of sex because of their hair length.

The complaint to the commission alleges that although they kept their hair neat and clean they were "kicked out" of school because their hair was too long. Their individual complaints said that their hair was below their shirt collars but was not longer than hair styles worn by the girls.

George Artemis, Salmon High School principal, noted that both students were not allowed to register at the beginning of school because their hair length was in violation of the district's dress code. Subsequently both got haircuts and were admitted. Artemis said Wornek had been suspended a second time until he got another haircut.

Robert Banks, district superintendent, said the district has been advised in a letter from the Idaho Commission on Human Rights of the complaints. He said the district was given 14 days in which to inform the commission of its position. The official said the district will advise the commission that the school district's policy reflects the interests and feelings of the community and that the policies are reasonable and not restrictive.

# Thespian group initiates 19

**TWIN FALLS** — Thespian Troupe 256 of Twin Falls High School initiated 19 new members in its annual fall initiation ceremony Monday. The potluck dinner took place at the Methodist Church where each new member recited a 14 line soliloquy from Shakespeare. A spoof of the Twin High production of "Dracula" followed the dinner.

Holly Langdon, president, organized readings concerning the histories of theater and the Thespian organization. The Thespian pledge was administered to new members by Bradford T. Hickerson, club sponsor. The new Thespians are Jole Allred, Marsha Brumbaugh, Lorie Broadhead, Carolyn Jessor, Sherri Pedersen, Bill Workman, Tracy Dawson, Tim Briscoe, Scott Burnett, Nancy Graybill, Cheryl Armstrong, Jennifer Linford, Debbie Sullivan, Lorraine Bean, Sue Everton, Byron Farley, Connie Dawson, James Wright and Kay Thompson.

# Turkey dinner set for inmates

**TWIN FALLS** — If you have nowhere to go for Thanksgiving dinner you might try the Twin Falls County Jail. Inmates tomorrow will dine on a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, according to jail cook Deana Hallmark. Mrs. Hallmark, who calls herself the "food controller" for the incarcerated population of Twin Falls County, originally told county commissioners inmates in the jail would have a chicken

dinner on Thanksgiving. Since then, she said today, she has reviewed her budget and decided to prepare a turkey dinner. "I think everybody ought to have turkey on Thanksgiving whether they're at home or away," she said. Mrs. Hallmark said the prisoners' Thanksgiving dinner will include turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans and pumpkin pie.

# TF Countryside Flower Club meets

**TWIN FALLS** — "Easy Does It Ideas" was the roll call topic at a Monday meeting of the Countryside Flower Club at the home of Mrs. Elght-Wilson. An article "Facts About Frost" was presented by Mrs. Dwight Shaw, followed by a discussion of tree storm arrangements using lamp plants led by Mrs. John Pastoor. Mrs. Pete Sande demonstrated how to make a whipping mechanism out of a gallop bleach jug. It can be used to frighten nuisance birds and rodents from the garden.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be at the home of Mrs. Lyle Schmitler with husbands of members as special guests. There will be a turkey dinner, gift exchange and card play. Prizes will be ceramic originals made by Mrs. Schmitler and Mrs. Sande. Mrs. Pastoor received a birthday gift from her secret pal.

# GF Jobies elect

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Job's Daughters Bethel No. 23 held its election of officers Monday evening. Honored queen is Joanne Trull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trull, King III. Seder princess is Susan Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown, Glenn Ferry. Junior princess is Sherri Pruett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pruett, King III.

Guide is Jan Belliston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belliston; marshal is Dorothy Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wootan. Chris Rice is past honored queen. Both queens will be honored at the queen ball Saturday with a semi-formal dance at the Glenns Ferry High School. The grand march will be promptly at 9 p.m.

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War power little cut

WASHINGTON — Sometimes I think certain friends of both ultra-liberal and ultra-conservative persuasion have gone bughouse. At dinners and cocktail routs, the Adlai Stevenson and John Birch people compete to decree that President Nixon was handed a rousing defeat when Congress forced the war powers bill into law over his veto.

Richard Nixon was not and is not the issue, except for the professional Nixon-haters on Capitol Hill. The issue was the constitution of the United States. Specifically, Article I, Section 8, Paragraph 11, which states that Congress shall have power "to declare war, grant letters of marque and make rules concerning captures on land and water."

In his veto message, Nixon called the bill unconstitutional, a charge that will not be recorded as one of his most lucid comments. "To declare war" means just that. But I suppose Nixon can be forgiven for lapsing into the preposterous. After all, for months he has been preoccupied with the principle of executive privilege. Still, it was pretty silly of a president who has spent most of his time in office denouncing an unpopular Democratic war in Vietnam and finally getting U.S. troops out of it.



ANDREW TULLY

Since passage of the law over his veto had been inevitable for some time, in Nixon's place I'd have sloughed it off as a reaction to the policies of his recent predecessors. It's too bad, I'd have said, but you folks can blame Harry Truman, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. Truman got us into what he euphemistically called the Korean "police action," and Kennedy and Johnson were the architects of the Vietnam mess. Only Ike, who never let his glands guide his hand, kept us out of military trouble.

The ironies are countless. The war powers bill was the child of New York's liberal Sen. Jack Javet, who had defended Truman's move into Korea and, for a time, Kennedy's and Johnson's Vietnam policies — and is still a hawk on Israel. It was opposed by, among others, Texas' Sen. John Tower, a conservative Republican, who joined Nixon in denouncing the Vietnam mess as "Lyndon Johnson's War."

Indeed, you can count on the fingers of one hand the ultra-liberals in Congress who would raise their voices in protest if Nixon ignored the law and dispatched troops to Israel. Even some conservative Republicans would go along, because Nixon is still their man and Israel is a domestic issue with a bearing on Congressional politics.

In fact, the law is no real protection against Nixon or his successor getting the U.S. involved in the Israeli-Arab fuss. The President may still commit troops to foreign hostilities, so long as he reports to Congress within 48 hours thereafter and explains the circumstances, authority and expected scope of his actions. Not until 60 days had passed would the President have to stop the hostilities, and that deadline could be extended by 30 days if he certified more time was necessary for safely withdrawing American forces.

That's no ban on Presidential war-making. As Korea and Vietnam showed, once the troops are in there it takes practically a miracle from on high to get them out. True, the law provides that within the 60 to 90 day period Congress could force immediate withdrawal by passing a concurrent resolution, not subject to Presidential veto. But Congress moves slowly at best and by the time it could act an unscrupulous or even misguided President would have taken care to involve us that withdrawal would be impossible.

Hah! On this one, Congress labored and brought forth a ruddy mouse. Not only is it not a defeat for Richard Nixon, it is not that stern a reprimand to the shades of Truman, Kennedy and Johnson. All three could live with a law that so gingerly "restores the war-making powers of Congress."

The Wreck of the 20th Century Limited



LETTERS

Events look incredible

Editor, Times-News

Did you know that the most beautiful music comes from scraping the tail of a horse across the entrails of a cat? Incredible isn't it. But read on.

First let us define "incredible." In Webster's it is "unbelievable." In today's diplo-politico it means, "Oh yeah" and in the language of President Harry Truman it comes out "He's a damned liar."

Even with today's prices some politicians and some farmers loudly protest that they are showing no profit. Now the producer of food makes no profit, the processor dangles he is making a profit, the distributor is facing bankruptcy, the retailer is hard pressed to keep his doors open. Each points a finger at the other and says "not me." If credible why is food so high that the consumer seems a replacement for the tom cat in this game of musical chairs?

Incredible that this nation has, in one year, changed from a land of surpluses, of overstocked inventories, of "six cars in every family" advertising to a situation where driving one car is the most expensive item on the budget. A nation hoarding food and fuel, where the buyer may find himself slipping a few extra dollars under the counter if he must have new machinery.

Incredible is the sudden crisis in energy (this is not saying it doesn't exist) that bids fair to spawn another million government bureaucrats. Their greasy fingers are already dipping into the gravy with a proposed federal tax of 40 cents on gasoline.

If a fuel shortage actually exists why not stop sale to all pleasure craft, boats, snowmobiles, campers. In short allocate the fuel to the necessities, schools, bus lines, industry, production and processing and let the rest of us howl and scream about our constitutional rights. The lawyers need the money.

And why not stop the hauling of sugar beets over our highways when a rail siding, packed solid with cars, runs within 100 feet of the boot dumps. Every day we witness the fleet of diesel trucks hauling from Hammett, Glenns Ferry and a score of other places while we subsidize the operation of the railroad that runs alongside the beet piles.

Incredible but refreshing to learn that the

head of the Environmental and Community Service has removed \$180,000 worth of dead bureaucracy from that agency alone. But the proof of the cake is in the eating. Watch and see if the requests for his office are reduced by \$180,000 in 1974. During the time this writer served on the old Production and Marketing Board a move was undertaken to eliminate some of the useless boards. In San Francisco an office with 100 employees closed. We were advised that we might hire some of these people. One hundred three of these employees were transferred to other offices. Three accepted jobs in other fields. Bureaucratic economy. Their "higher welfare" status was preserved.

Now lets draw another horse hair across the strings and listen to the beautiful music. Consultation in Boise tells us that the increase in Idaho income for 1972 has raised revenues by over one million dollars and the forecasts for 1973 is an increase of well above three million. Now every state agency is going to find itself without funds and desperately in need of additional tax dollars. Every tax supported entity, road contractors, building promoters, indeed every lobbyist will beat a path to Boise. Only an alert and aroused public will prevent this windfall from being used to increase recurring services while leaving the owner of real property saddled with additional taxes.

Now to touch the last string. Some time ago we had occasion to call on the Environmental and Community Services and Public Health Departments regarding rules on waste water from farm lands. Information said, "Go to that office." The receptionist sat filing her nails, a man idled outside the office door. Go to another office. There a man sat with feet on desk reading a newspaper. Go down the hall and turn left. Passed five men loitering in the hall and reached office No. 4 and was directed to another office. There the man was very helpful in telling us to contact the Corps of Army Engineers at Walla Walla, Washington. Now according to Dr. Bax these men were drawing from \$2,200 to \$1,700 a MONTH. Each had a receptionist.

Incredible. Or do you agree with President Truman? ... Cecil Calhoun Buhl

Neatness missing

WASHINGTON — One of the things the Nixon Administration was noted for before Watergate was its neatness.

It's hard to believe, on the basis of recent revelations, that the President has in one of the sloppiest White Houses of anyone in our history. Records get lost. Tapes don't exist. Notes are misplaced. It's not enough to impeach the President, but it certainly scares the heck out of you.

I can just see the President buzzing his private secretary, Rose Mary Woods. "Rose Mary, get me that tough note Brezhnev sent me during the Mideast crisis."

"Yes, Mr. President."

Twenty minutes later. "The note seems to be missing, Mr. President. There's nothing in the Brezhnev folder except a telegram congratulating Princess Anne on her wedding."

"Did you look in the Princess Anne folder?"

"Yes, I did, and there is nothing in her folder except John Mitchell's resignation as attorney general."

"Good grief, I have to get a copy of the Soviet note. Did you look in my folder?"

"Yes, I did, Mr. President. The only thing in your folder is your tough note to Brezhnev."



ART BUCHWALD

"Well, at least that's something. Let me see it."

"Here it is, Mr. President."

"This isn't the tough note I sent Brezhnev. It's a summary of Kissinger's talks with Golda Meir."

"Oops. Sorry about that. It was written on a shopping bag, so it was hard to decipher."

"Perhaps we could get out the tapes of my conversations with Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin. I think he summed up the Brezhnev remarks."

"I'll call the Secret Service and have them sent up right away."

A half-hour later. "Mr. President, did you speak to Mr. Dobrynin on Oct. 24 or 25?"

"Why do you ask?"

"Because the tapes marked 'Conversation With Dobrynin Part I' seem to be a telephone call you made to Bebe Rebozo."

"Did you check the Bebe Rebozo tapes?"

"Yes, and they turned out to be a conversation you had with Emperor Haile Selassie when you were Vice President."

"Dammit, Rose Mary, we seem to be running a loose ship around here. Get me the tapes of my conversation with Mao Tse-tung."

"Bob Halderman took them home with him last June."

"Well, didn't he bring them back?"

"He can't remember."

"Okay, forget the tapes. Give me the notes I dictated after my meeting with the congressional leaders on the energy crisis."

"Here they are, Mr. President."

"Hold it. These aren't my notes on the energy crisis. They're the plays I worked out for the Washington Redskins in last year's Super Bowl game."

"Mr. President, if you don't like the way I'm doing my work, I'll be very happy to resign."

"Now, Rose Mary, stop crying. I think you're doing a wonderful job. It's just that every once in a while I can't seem to find something I'm looking for."

"You know this is not the easiest job in the world."

"Rose Mary, Rose Mary, Pat and I think the world of you. Now you just go back to your desk and forget all about the tough note Brezhnev sent me. It probably wasn't important anyway."

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Europeans invest in US to contain American forays

Editor's Note: Arnold W. Sametz is a professor of finance at the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration. By ARNOLD W. SAMETZ (c) N. Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Although United States direct investment in Western Europe at the beginning of 1972 was triple in the United States, Europe's total long-term investment in this country — including holdings of securities — exceeded our totals in Europe by 30 per cent.

It cannot be differences in aggregate wealth, savings or investments that explain the

contrasting composition of foreign investment. The explanation rather should be sought in investors' choices — the attractiveness of the broad, deep and resilient capital markets here to European individuals, and the preferences of European businessmen to export to rather than to produce directly in the United States.

Why among the developed countries has the United States become the new focus of Europe's direct investment? Answers to this question should contribute to the broader question — of even greater significance — why has the focus of European foreign investment shifted from

the least developed nations to the most developed nation?

Understanding of the basic motives of U. S. multinational industry to own overseas manufacturing capacity in Europe is not of much direct help in understanding the recent reverse flow, aside from the similarity of underlying oligopolistic drives.

Briefly, the contrasts are these:

— While U. S. direct investment in Europe waited for the development of an adequate size of market, European direct investment in the United States waited for the development of an adequate size of company.

DR. THOSTESON

'Stretching'

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why does the urethra have to be stretched over two months to expel all the urine? — R. H.

Dear Doctor: My sister is disturbed because one of her grandchildren, a little girl about 10, has had dilation of the urethra several times. Then at another hospital they were told that this "stretching" was not right and she should have medication and an operation when she is older.

— Mrs. H. G. W. Such dilation or "stretching" can be very effective treatment in the right cases — and sometimes some other treatment (including surgery) is necessary instead.

Dilation is done when there is a stricture, or narrowing, of the urethra, or urinary outlet. These strictures can be from faulty development of the organ, or from scarring resulting from infection.

Either way, it interferes with complete release of urine. Retention of some of it provides a medium in which germs can

flourish — in brief, more infection.

So it is important to keep the urethra sufficiently open. I can hardly be expected to say what treatment is preferable in the case mentioned above; it may just be a question of which will work better.

The practice of medicine is full of such decisions that have to be made.

But I do want to add this. Dilation is not confined to little girls (although some cases of bedwetting have been corrected that way).

The technique is used for old people who have developed urinary problems; and for patients of in-between ages.

Dilation — if it works — obviously is preferable to some more drastic treatment, such as surgical reconstruction. But it's a question of what will get the job done.

A single dilation seldom can be expected to accomplish very much. The goal is to keep the urinary outlet open until, by repeated dilation, the tube remains sufficiently open.

Milgram suggests a few observations on his distressing experiment.

— The "essence of obedience is that a person comes to view himself as the instrument for carrying out another person's wishes, and he therefore no longer regards himself as responsible for his actions."

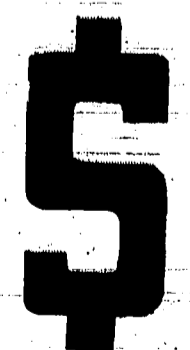
— Conflicting authority paralyzes action. In variations in the experiment two authorities gave conflicting commands. In such cases, no shocks were delivered past the point of the disagreement.

— Rebellious action by others undermines authority. In another variation of the experiment, when two "teachers" refused to complete the experiment in the presence of a third, the final person rarely would administer the highest shock.

Milgram cites another variation in which the unsuspecting person acts only as an assistant to the person administering the lethal shock. In such cases, 37 of 40 adults were willing to participate in "killing" the victim.

Milgram suggests that the division of labor in modern society, in which each person has a small area of responsibility and sees only a part of the overall situation may be conducive to such blind obedience to authority. With such shared responsibility no one person assumes full responsibility for his acts.

People do not derive satisfaction from inflicting pain, Milgram says, but they often "like the feeling they get from pleasing" the authority. They are proud of doing a "good job" under "difficult circumstances."



# Jaworski warned about probing secrets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said the White House has warned him that part of his investigation is treading on national security secrets, but he is pursuing the case anyway.

Impatient over White House delays in giving him information, Jaworski told senators Tuesday that President Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig, invited him to the White House last week to discuss a case in which an indictment was imminent involving a matter of grave national security.

case, except to say it was related to the break-in ordered by the White House "plumbers" at the office of Daniel Ellsberg, a psychiatrist after Ellsberg disclosed the "Pentagon Papers." The "plumbers" were a White House group set up to investigate the leak of the papers.

Jaworski said he told Haig. He said Haig assured him he could review presidential documents or tapes.

to decide. He said he has asked for some White House information three times in successive letters and that if he doesn't have the information in a few more days he will tell the White House he is ready to go to court to get it.



**Listen closely**  
CALIFORNIA Gov. Ronald Reagan bites a fingernail as he and Arizona Gov. Jack Williams listen to speaker during Republican Governors Conference in Memphis, Tenn. The governors later met with President Nixon. (UPI)

## Nixon scores heavily in governors' meeting

(C) Newhouse News Service  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — President Nixon scored heavily with the nation's Republican Governors in a face-to-face give-and-take session on the scandals which have beset his administration even though he didn't tell them anything particularly new or startling.

## President advises GOP 'cut loose' from him

(C) Chicago Daily News  
MEMPHIS — President Nixon has told Republican governors to cut loose from him politically if they find his Watergate troubles killing their election chances.

## Percy can't win, Barry says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater says his colleague, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., doesn't have a 10 per cent chance of winning the 1976 Republican presidential nomination because "he's too inconsistent."

## Cleanup costing parking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of cleaning up the nation's air has finally come back to roost where it all started, and the result is that members of Congress, the Supreme Court and even White House employees may lose their free parking places.

## House panel wants to question Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Gerald R. Ford is well on his way to confirmation as vice president, but first a House committee wants to ask him a few more questions.

## FBI agent queried over Hughes funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate Committee has interviewed a Miami FBI agent in connection with a \$100,000 dollar contribution made by billionaire Howard Hughes and held for three years by C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, President Nixon's close friend.

## Rocky sets decision

(C) New York Times Service  
NEW YORK — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he will announce whether he will seek re-election before the Jan. 9 opening of the state legislature so that the legislators will not be diverted by "confusion" over his intentions.

## Henry eyes talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says he hopes Middle East peace talks will start "within a few weeks."

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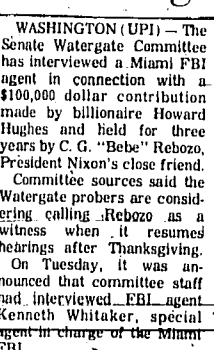
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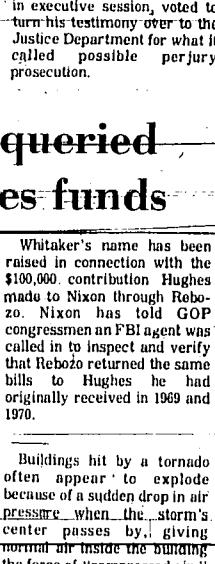
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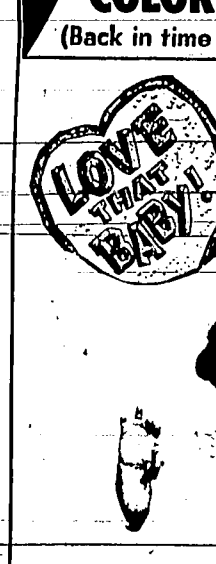
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**Traffic stopped by stock**

HERD OF 200 cattle is moved across Main Street in downtown Carson City, Nev., on their way to winter pasture. Ranchers move stock through Nevada capital city each fall, keeping only a touch of Old West. (UPI)

**ASC committee balloting set**

TWIN FALLS — Eighteen Twin Falls County farmers and ranchers have been nominated for three agricultural stabilization and conservation committee members. Kent Kirk, ASCS executive director, said ballots were mailed Monday to all eligible voters. Market ballots may be mailed back to the county office here or left there by voters through Dec. 3. Ballots will be tabulated at the county offices, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., on Dec. 10. Committee members will meet Dec. 17 to elect one county committee member and two alternates. Nominees from the various communities in the county are: A-B West — C.L. (Bud) Busmann Jr., John Ensunon, George Jaker, Jake Prudek, Clinton W. Quigley, Donald Schroeder. C-D Center — Lee Ritzburg, Jay H. Cobb, George Humphries, Oren Jones, Glen Leonard, Tom Sharp. D-E-F East — Jack D. Claborn Jr., Donald R. Norris, Norman Petersen, Kenneth Poe, Mike J. Stastny, and Fred Wanman.

**Chilean regime given credit for US farm product purchases**

(c) Chicago Daily News  
WASHINGTON — The new Chilean military regime has been authorized \$2 million in credits to buy U.S. wheat and corn in the interest of "national security," Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has disclosed. The \$2 million consists of two credit allocations, with the most recent—allowing Chile to buy \$2 million in feed corn — "posted" quietly last week at the Department of Agriculture and through mailed notices to possible U.S. suppliers. An earlier credit extension of \$24 million for the buying of wheat here, was allowed the new Chilean government, Oct. 4, three weeks after the Sept. 11 overthrow of Marxist President Salvador Allende Gossens. Butz said the Allende government "was not friendly" to the United States, and explained, "it was essentially a diplomatic decision." Butz' remarks were bound to agitate State Department officials who have publicly maintained that only the Allende government's failures to satisfy its international monetary obligations accounted for earlier refusals by the United States to extend aid. This is the policy explanation offered by lower level officials in the Agriculture Department, one of whom seemed dismayed at hearing of Butz' statements. Critics of U.S. Lath policy, in and out of Congress, have charged that the United States helped topple Allende through economic pressures, including the withholding of aid.

Butz made his remarks to the Daily News after the close of a press conference that dwelt largely on the U.S. farm fuel shortage and his recent European trip where he conferred with his counterparts in other nations on food reserves. Butz was asked why the \$24 million credit, to buy 120,000 metric tons (264.4 million pounds) of wheat had been extended to the new government and not to the Allende government. Butz cited the strategic and diplomatic reasons in addition to saying the Chileans had a poor repayment record. Asked about the "human need" for the foodstuffs before the government of Allende had been overthrown, he replied: "Well, they still need it — it involves a lot of corn." Butz was apparently referring to the second credit extension, which allows the Chileans to buy 270,000 metric tons (596 million pounds) of corn, to be used for increasing poultry and pork production and repay the \$28 million over 36 months at an interest rate of between 9 1/2 and 10 1/2 per cent yearly. A government source explained that if the Chileans borrow money to pay for the corn from U.S. bank sources, the rate is 9 1/2 per cent; if from foreign banks, 10 1/2 per cent. The payment to the U.S. sellers is underwritten by the U.S. Commodity Credit Corporation. The first credit extension, for \$24 million to buy wheat — to be used to provide bread for food-short Chileans — carries the same repayment terms, a U.S. official said. Officials here said the shortages were the result of an abrupt halt in wheat and corn shipments sometimes in mid-ocean — from Eastern bloc countries, after the Allende overthrow. The new government, these officials said, had "repeatedly stated" it would "correct the default situation and is already taking steps to do so." It has repaid \$2.4 million on a \$3.2 million corn credit advanced in 1972 during the Allende regime, they added. A lower level Agriculture Department official summed up the Chile-U.S.-Soviet economic aid picture thus: "As soon as it became a Communist government we dropped out and they dropped in. As soon as it became a non-Communist government, they dropped out and we dropped in."



**Ready for judging**  
SPRUNGING UP her Shorthorn steer for open class judging at Chicago's International Livestock Show is Dianne Scherer, Prospect, Ky. Show is in progress this week. (UPI)

**Farm Propane supply shortage hinted**

DENVER (UPI) — A spokesman for the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union (RMFU) said Monday that cold weather later this winter could cause a shortage in propane gas supplied to growers and stockmen in Wyoming and Colorado. "If the weather stays mild, the natural gas supplies will continue to customers on interruptible contracts," said Myron Schober. "When it gets cold, those on interruptible service will be cut off, increasing the consumption of propane quite a bit." Interruptible natural gas contracts are those which stipulate the right of the Public Service Company of Colorado to cut off supplies in cases of shortages, so that institutions such as hospitals and schools will not be hampered. Schober said an RMFU sampling of Colorado and Wyoming growers last week showed that only 80 per cent of propane requests were being filled and that there was "worrying outlook for heating oil." Schober said the price of propane gas in northeastern Colorado had jumped to more than 30 cents per gallon, compared with a 14 cent per-gallon price a few months ago.

**Fertilizer check set by US agency**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department said Monday it would begin monitoring fertilizer exports and imports to determine whether there will be adequate supplies to meet domestic needs this growing season. The Commerce Department said the monitoring will provide the Cost of Living Council with data on fertilizer exports. The council exempted the fertilizer industry from economic controls Oct. 25 on the premise that manufacturers would divert exports for domestic consumption. The Agriculture Department had projected that American farmers would need about 10 per cent more fertilizer in the 1973-74 season. But the fertilizer was not available because manufacturers were exporting increasing amounts in order to get prices averaging 30 to 40 per cent higher on the foreign market. Fertilizer prices have increased domestically, but there is no firm information available yet on whether supplies are increasing. A commerce spokesman said the monitoring program should help provide the information. The monitoring program will require producers and importers to file monthly reports on 10 grades of fertilizer. Exporters will file semi-monthly reports. The first reports are due Nov. 30, the Commerce Department said.

**Rustlers make haul**

BOISE (UPI) — Cattle rustlers appear to be making a big haul in Idaho this year despite stepped-up efforts to thwart them, State Brand Inspector, J. Burns Beal said today. "Reports are just beginning to come in on cattle missing from range roundups this fall," Beal said. "But we think the losses will be substantial." Beal said the full picture will not be clear until the end of December when reports to the state office will be completed.

**Wool gains seen**

BOISE (UPI) — While it's bad news for some, the energy crisis may be good news to wool growers, the president of the National Wool Growers indicated Monday. Bill Slidaway, St. Anthony, told the 81st annual convention of the Idaho Wool Growers Association that lamb and wool can be raised with practically no drain on fossil fuel resources. But he said synthetic fabrics depend 100 per cent on the use of such fuels. He said the energy crisis may enhance wool's historic reputation as an important fiber.

**Paste short**

MOSCOW (UPI) — There is more than an energy shortage in the world. There is a tomato paste shortage — and an American business man suggested today the Soviets could help alleviate it. Frank Considine, president of the National Can Corp., cited tomato paste as the kind of product the Soviets have and could export with confidence that it would sell.



**Soviet yields up**

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The Soviet Union may not be in the world market for grain in 1974 because her 1973 crop may even exceed 345 million tons, and she is not actively selling wheat, despite earlier reports, assistant agriculture secretary Carroll Brunthaver told the media here today. Brunthaver said, however, that he understands from Soviet leaders with whom he met in Moscow last week that the USSR may buy one to two million tons of soybeans this spring. He said he could not ascertain if the USSR would buy corn, but expects they may want U.S. corn because the USSR is serious about expanding and modernizing its broiler production. Brunthaver said reports that the USSR has sold wheat to the U.S., Yugoslavia and Egypt are not true. "In his own words," he agreed, the Soviet crop would probably be somewhat above the 215 gross weight (moisture in) predicted. Brunthaver reported that Soviet livestock numbers are large and were definitely maintained throughout the Soviet grain stock drawdown last year.

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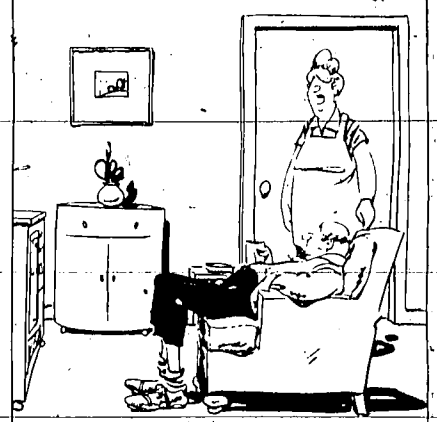
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# GF miss, Payne wed in Methodist rites

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Carol Ann Christensen became the bride of William Payne at 9 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Glenn's Ferry Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Christensen, Glenn's Ferry, and of Fred Christensen, Nampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payne, Glenn's Ferry.

Rev. James Moore, Horsehoe Bend, minister at the Glenn's Ferry Methodist Church, performed the double ring ceremony before lighted tapers and tall baskets of gold and yellow chrysanthemums and lilac carnations.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her brother, Fred Christensen, Moscow, wore a floor length satin gown with an oval lace collar and full long sleeves with long lace covered cuffs. There was a ruffle around the hem of the gown.

Her veil was finger-tip length, with a coronet of white flowers. Her bridal corsage was of yellow and white daisies, lavender carnations and baby breath, with long lavender streamers of satin and lace.

Patli Phillips, Glenn's Ferry, was maid of honor.

Rick Wilson, San Diego, stepbrother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mrs. Paul Strum was organist and Mary Jones, Jerome, candlelighter.

A reception followed at Greer Hall. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and was centered with a three-tiered cake decorated with lavender roses and greenery. It was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Delmar Brannon.

Janet Brannon cut and served the cake. Bonnie Ickes served punch and Judy Wilson was seated at the coffee service. Mrs. Keith Mabbitt, Shoshone, was in charge of the gift table. The cake was flanked by lavender candles, and the baskets of flowers from the church were used in the reception room.

Judy Wilson, stepsister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Guests attended from Nampa, Jerome, Eugene, Oregon, Boise, Shoshone, and San Diego, Calif.

The new Mrs. Payne is a 1973 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School. The bridegroom who graduated from the Escondido, Calif. High School, is in the United States Army, serving in Germany.

The young couple took a honeymoon trip to Portland, Ore., and down the coast to southern California.



MR. AND MRS. VICTOR MASTERS

## Area couple slate 50th year event

**MURTAUGH**—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Masters, Murtaugh, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The open house will be at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Bud Breeding, Murtaugh. Hosts for the event will be the couple's three children, Mrs. James (Deloha) Bourn and

## Temple ceremony performed

**HANSEN** — Mary Ann Hildreth and Dennis R. Hennefer were married in Nov. 2 rites conducted by President Edward L. Sorenson in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The couple was honored at a reception Nov. 3 at the Twin Falls YWYMCA.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hildreth, Hansen, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marie Hennefer, Carey, and the late Roy Hennefer.

Following the marriage ceremony, the couple and their guests were honored at a breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. Steven Feltzer, Salt Lake City.



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS HENNEFER

Gale Stocking, Carey.

Mrs. Walter Hamby, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Don Fredrickson, Hansen, Mrs. Clayton Gunter, Logan, Utah, opened and arranged the gifts.

Special honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dellos, Gooding, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The couple was also honored at a reception in Carey Nov. 6.

The bride was honored at pre-nuptial showers given by Mrs. Ansel Dilworth, Mrs. Don Fredrickson, Mrs. Ted Crockett and Mrs. Fred Broner and by Carolyn Baum and Gale Stocking.

The couple resides in Carey, where the bridegroom is employed.

## Couple says vows

**FILER** — Pamela Rae Tegan and Daniel A. Derrick were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Oct. 6 at the Heritage House, Salt Lake City, Utah, with Bishop Leroy Kohntopp, Filer, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arlee Tegan, Filer, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Derrick, Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Dave Derrick was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Teresa Barry, Susan Duffin and Diane Yoshida. Jeff and Steve Vickers, nephews of the bride, were ring bearers.

Max Derrick, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Dave Derrick, Garth Dean and Klaus Wyktra, all Salt Lake City.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley.

## Leather shortage

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There is a tremendous shortage of leather out there. It seems that we have sold so much to the Japanese that we don't have much left for ourselves.

Shortages, of course, lead to higher prices and fewer available goods: You know that. But shortages mean something else that you may not be aware of. World War II consumers will remember that shortages also result in major increases in consumer fraud. In those days, a lot of us wolfed down horseburgers labeled "beef."

We see shortage-induced fraud growing. Especially in leather.

Combination plastic and leather products are being sold as "leather."

Imitation leather and simulated leather products are being passed off as top grain leather.

Split leather is being pushed off on you as "genuine leather." Ground, pulverized and shredded leather items are being made to look like top grain leather.

Honest merchants will label products honestly. Top grain leather purses will be labeled "leather."

## Briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — An-Aton Association will meet each Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church. All those interested or who have an alcoholic problem in their family are invited to attend.

# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

## news about the people you know Valley Living

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1 tablespoon soy sauce  
Salt and pepper duck, roll in flour, fry in oil until brown. Place in casserole with other ingredients and add one and one-half cups water besides the liquid from the water chestnuts. Bake uncovered one hour or until done. Thicken liquid with one tablespoon corn starch mixed with two tablespoons cold water

Editor's note: According to Mrs. Hazel J. Rayborn, Box 107, Filer, a good way to clean wild ducks is to add four tablespoons vinegar to enough cold water to cover. Let the ducks stand in the vinegar water for about an hour. Remove and rub with your hand to remove pin feathers. Then put in mild salt water for a while. The vinegar will also help to take the wild taste away.

### Open house slated

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Walker Carr, Twin Falls, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday at their home.

The couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kiser and Ron Carr will be hosts for the event.

Friends, relatives and neighbors of the couple are invited to attend.

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## Bridge

Jacoby

### Safety play assures contract

Suppose East makes the brilliant return of his singleton diamond. How should South play the hand against this defense?

He goes up with his diamond queen, leads a high trump and continues with a low trump.

If trumps break 3-2 there will be only one trump out against him. If a diamond is led and ruffed it will be the third and last defensive trick. If the diamond is not ruffed South just plays more diamonds until someone does ruff.

Actually, trumps break 4-1. If the man with four trumps started with two diamonds he can lead a second diamond and fix declarer's wagon, but players just aren't that good. The diamond lead almost had to be a singleton and now a second diamond can't be played.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

After West opens a heart the ordinary declarer is likely to remark, "Partner, we didn't bid enough."

The very careful declarer will review the bidding and come to the conclusion that there is a good chance to find both the diamond and spade suit breaking 4-1. In that case, if he simply tries to draw trumps he is likely to wind up one or two tricks short at his game contract.

Now let's look at the various ways to safeguard the contract. Suppose East leads a club or a second heart at trick two. In that case the safety play is to duck one trump. This will cost a trick or tricks if trumps break 3-2, but it will take care of a 4-1 break.

### ♥CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	Pass

You South hold:

♠ A 2 ♠ 5 ♠ A ♠ Q ♠ J ♠ 7 ♠ A ♠ K ♠ J 6 5

What do you do now?

A — Bid three spades. If your partner was suggesting three notrump this will let him bid. If he was thinking of a club stance he will show club support now.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

He does bid four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

**DEAR MOTHER:** The same principle is involved in both instances. By passing the phone company is taking a free ride on their monthly service, even tho the instrument was purchased elsewhere. Keeping road signs that belong to the county is also dishonest. I'm with you, mother.

**DEAR READERS:** If you are not accustomed to saying grace before each meal, but would like to offer a thanksgiving prayer at your table on this Thanksgiving Day, mine is yours for the reading. And here it is:

O, heavenly Father,  
We thank Thee for the food  
And remember the hungry.  
We thank Thee for health  
And remember the sick.  
We thank Thee for friends  
And remember the friendless  
We thank Thee for freedom  
And remember the enslaved.  
May these remembrances stir us to service  
That Thy gifts to us may be used for others.  
Amen.

[Have a wonderful Thanksgiving. Love, Abby]

**DEAR ABBY:** I work in a hospital, and I wish you would please devote a little space in your column to the way people should conduct themselves when visiting a patient in the hospital. Recently a patient was admitted with a serious heart condition.

The patient's sister entered, hysterical and in tears. She threw herself upon the patient (who was wired and bolted on both sides) and screamed: "Thank God you're alive. I thought you'd be dead by the time I got back!"

Then the patient's husband said to his ailing wife: "When I told So-and-So you were rushed to the hospital with a heart attack, she said: 'She'll never make it!'"

This kind of talk at the bedside of a patient is uncalculated for, and detrimental to the welfare of the patient. Please ask people to think before they speak, even tho they are emotionally upset.

**DEAR READER:** Your letter may serve a useful purpose, but common sense is such an uncommon commodity, some fools will continue to babble, regardless.

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# Malta drive opens



**Record litter**

FIVE rare cheetah, born in a record litter at Lion Country Safari in Georgia last week, huddle close to one another. The cubs are all healthy and weigh about 1 1/2 pounds each. The cheetah is a rare and endangered species and extremely difficult to breed in captivity. (UPI)

MALTA — The Malta Lions Club has opened a drive to raise over \$1,200 to purchase seating for the Raft River High School auditorium to be built soon.

The building was bid without seating in order to keep within available funds during construction, leaving purchase of seating as a community project. About 300 chairs at a cost of \$41 each will be needed.

Dale Pierce is chairman of the Lions Club committee for the project. He will be assisted by Odell Hutchinson, Alvin Neddo and Darrell Hintze.

Organizations which have already assisted by buying chairs or giving donations include the Malta Lions Club; Raft River Teachers; Malta Social Club; Skaggs Furniture, Burley; D. L. Evans Bank, Albion; and LaDel's Inc., Rupert.

Pierce said 300 letters have been mailed to residents of the school area and to club members. He said every family in the Raft River school attendance area will be contacted for a donation.

## Floggings forbidden in Africa

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (UPI) — The supreme court issued an order Monday temporarily forbidding political floggings by tribal authorities in South West Africa.

In the terms of a provisional court order, the Ondangwa and Okwanyama tribal authorities were banned from flogging members of the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) and the Democratic Co-operative Development Party (DEMKOP).

The application to stop political floggings was brought by Bishop Richard Wood, Suffragan Bishop of Namaland, Bishop Leonard Auala of the Ovambo-Kavango Lutheran Church, and Thomas Komati, who alleged he was flogged until he lost consciousness.

In an affidavit to the court, Bishop Wood said Ovambo citizens were deeply distressed at "the barbarous character of the whipping and the humiliation of persons beaten naked in front of members of the opposite sex."

The two tribal authorities have until Feb. 22 next year to show reason why the orders should not be made final, the court said.

"The whole campaign was planned by the White House. They had this green campaign book and everything they were going to do was in it. It had in it the most secretive operations ever conducted in an election in the United States."

## Martha accuses Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Martha Mitchell said Tuesday President Nixon discussed every move of his re-election campaign with her husband, his campaign manager, and that Nixon "knew everything that was going on" before and after the Watergate burglary.

Mrs. Mitchell said in an interview that John Mitchell told her he had discussed the campaign with Nixon during boating trips aboard the presidential yacht Sequoia.

"The President and John would go out and discuss everything that was happening. It was all carried out on orders from the White House," she said.

Mitchell and the President went on the yacht "every night and discussed the campaign from beginning to end," she said. "There wasn't anything that Nixon didn't know. This is the truth."

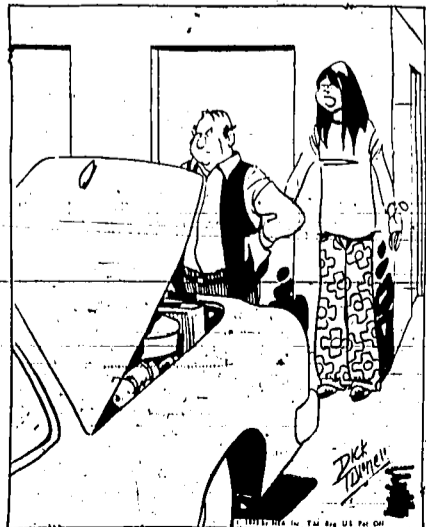
She challenged public claims by Nixon that the 1972 race was the "first campaign I didn't run," and disputed his statement that "overzealous but well-intentioned" supporters on the Committee to Re-Elect the President were responsible for the Watergate break-in and bugging.

"The President even telephoned me several days after Watergate when my husband decided to quit the campaign," she said.

"Under no circumstances could the President not have known what was going on because he was talking to John Mitchell all the time. He was aware. He knew everything that was going on in Water-

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# Agnew committee fined

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — A \$2,000 fine has been levied against the "Salute to Ted Agnew Committee" for filing a bogus financial report on a 1972 Republican fundraising banquet for the former vice president.

Committee member Alexander Rankler, former Maryland Republican party chairman, told newsmen "I have no idea where the money will come from."

The committee has been inactive for months. Agnew himself resigned from public

office a month ago and paid a \$10,000 fine after pleading nolo contendere to a charge of income tax evasion in 1967.

The committee was fined Monday after pleading guilty to accepting a \$50,000 loan from the Committee to Re-Elect the President (CRP) and reporting to state election officials that the money was donated by 32 individuals.

Circuit court Judge James L. Wray imposed the fine after the committee, which was indicted Aug. 22, changed its plea to guilty of false-omission-of-time-reporting. He gave the committee 60 days to pay the fine.

Although committee attorney William Hundley pleaded that the publicity aroused by the deception was enough to deter future committees from "such a silly act," the judge disagreed. "Too many people in this society act without regard to consequences," Wray said. "There has to be a beginning, somewhere."

Mary Brooks, director of the U.S. Mint, says that for every quarter minted in the United States the taxpayer gets 20 cents back. The 20 cents represents the difference between the cost of the metal and the face value of the coin.

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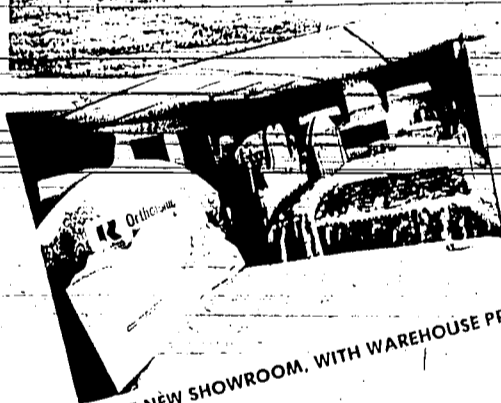
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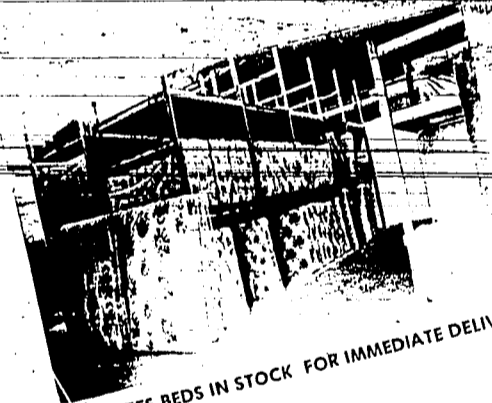
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# today in brief

## Salmon man dies

**SALMON, Idaho (UPI)** — A 32-year-old Salmon man has died in a logging accident on the west fork of Spring Creek. Coroner Del Jones identified the dead man as Ronald R. Dorshimer. The accident occurred Tuesday.

## Senators criticized

**BOISE (UPI)** — The head of the Idaho Republican Party has criticized Democratic senators for their inconsistency concerning President Nixon.

Party Chairwoman Marjorie Miner said it is "inconceivable to me that the same Democratic senators who are calling for the president's impeachment or resignation can in good conscience vote to grant the man they have accused of everything from incompetence to being a crook, unlimited powers to deal with the energy crisis which they also accuse him of creating."

## Gasoline available

**BOISE (UPI)** — Thanksgiving Day Travelers apparently will be able to get enough gasoline in the Gem State. A survey of gasoline stations in Idaho indicates enough stations will be open during the holiday to provide enough fuel. Ken Killier, manager of the Idaho Automobile Association, said the survey of stations showed enough will be open during the hours of 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. for motorists to get gasoline but it may require searching in some cities.

## FBI man charged

**FORT HALL, Idaho (UPI)** — Franklin Chippewa, 22, Fort Hall, was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond today on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the shooting death of Little Bear Clearwater, 50. Clearwater, whose address is unknown, was killed Monday by an accidental discharge of a 44-caliber Magnum pistol, according to a warrant issued by U.S. Magistrate Don Bistline of Pocatello. The shooting occurred at a Fort Hall home.



## Death toll mounts

**BOISE (UPI)** — A woman hospitalized for seven months after an automobile accident has died in Bannock Memorial Hospital in Pocatello, increasing the state's highway death toll to 223 so far this year.

Idaho State Police identified the state's latest traffic victim as Zeta Pancho Appeney, 22, Fort Hall. Officers said Tuesday she was injured in an April 17 accident on Putnam Lodge Road in Bannock County.

## Board protests

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Board of Aeronautics has protested a Nixon administration suggestion that there should be a total ban on the use of fuel for private aircraft.

The board, meeting Tuesday in Boise, quoted a report that general aviation uses only four tenths of one per cent of the total fuel supply. The report said 84.4 per cent of all flying is business oriented, leaving only 15.6 per cent for recreation and other purposes.

The board issued a statement saying in a fuel shortage everyone should share equally in the burden to ease the situation.

## 'Friend' faces charges

**GARDEN CITY, Idaho (UPI)** — A Garden City man has died of stab wounds and a friend who lived with him has been charged with first-degree murder.

Forris Brent Dilworth, 20, was stabbed with a small pocket knife and died about 10 minutes after police arrived at his home Tuesday morning.

Garden City officers said Benny Ramirez, 16, who lived with Dilworth, was being held in Ada County Jail without bond. He was arraigned in Magistrate Court before Judge Alan M. Schwartzman.

## No dancing for officer

**TWIN FALLS** — City Police Officer Bud Phillips will not be doing any dancing at the Twin Falls policeman's ball tonight even though he did much of the work to decorate the dance hall.

While putting up decorations Tuesday afternoon, a 15-foot ladder slipped from under him, letting him fall to the floor of the National Guard Armory. He suffered a fractured knee and will wear a cast to the dance.

## Outage not expected

**BOISE (UPI)** — If opponents of Hells Canyon Dam projects had been successful back in the 1950's Idaho would be facing possible power outages this winter, the president of Idaho Power Company said Tuesday.

Utility President Albert Carlsen told a forum sponsored by a Boise stock broker that the company's firm power customers will have the electricity they need this winter.

"If opponents of Hells Canyon Dam projects would have been successful, where do you think we'd be now?" Carlsen asked. "We'd be in the same boat as customers of the Bonneville Area, facing possible power outages this winter."

## Fire damages home

**BELLEVUE** — An oven fire caused an undetermined amount of smoke and heat damage to the kitchen of the Stan Borges family mobile home Tuesday afternoon in Bellevue.

According to Bellevue fire chief James Pigg, the fire was reported about 4:15 p.m. and was believed to have started in the oven's electrical system. Ten volunteer firemen responded and rapidly contained the blaze to the oven with extinguishers.

## Snowmobile crashes

**TWIN FALLS** — Even if the roads are icy, it doesn't always pay to go by snowmobile.

City police were called to investigate an accident late Tuesday in which a vehicle crashed through a fence and struck the home at 600 Shop Ave.

Officers said the driver, Larry Jensen, 21, Twin Falls, was operating a snowmobile when it went out of control and crashed into the fence and house.

Jensen, when not riding his snowmobile, is a wrecker driver.



Camas County streambed stripped bare for mile.

## Aides debate alterations

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Bob Bayless, ranch manager for Crandlemire, said he plans to cooperate with the DWA and the Soil Conservation Service. "We're just as interested in erosion control as anybody else," he said. "We're real concerned with holding the banks."

To prevent erosion, Bayless said he left the root system of the willows in the bank rather than killing the whole system with chemicals. Bayless said that he was not planning a development on the Fairfield land but just managing a ranch for Crandlemire.

Law Pence, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, said in order to save land and prevent bank overflows many ranchers in the area had cut streams straight and had removed vegetation. "It (Three Mile Creek) has been tampered with by just about every landowner on it," he said.

This tampering causes rapid soil erosion and lowers the underground water level to a depth where plants cannot reach it, Pence said. He maintained that local ranchers will soon have to organize to solve their problems with the streams in a thoughtful, conservationist manner.

## Travelers face icy highways

(Continued from p. 1)

At about 6:30 p.m. Alvin Fitzsimonds, 32, Ontario, Ore., lost control of his mobile home tow truck on the Heyburn bridge over the Snake River when he skidded into the bridge. His vehicle and traffic blocked the bridge for a time.

The interstate's eastbound lane was blocked for some time about 11 p.m. three miles west of Burley when a truck and two trailers jackknifed and overturned in the eastbound lane after going out of control on the ice in the westbound lane. The milk truck was driven by Robert Schuler, 25, Twin Falls, and owned by Mountain Empire Dairymen's Assn.

One mile west of Burley at the Burley-Paul interchange, Scott Dick, 18, Boise, driving a van lost control and overturned in the median about 7:30 p.m.

A Boise woman, Louise Haney, 43, lost control of her sedan about 7:10 p.m. and went down an embankment and into a fence on State Highway 27, one mile south of Paul. She was not injured.

Officers said too many accidents to list occurred in the Jerome County area and in the Burley and Rupert areas when the snow began freezing on the interstate.

City police in Twin Falls investigated seven accidents, including one involving a snowmobile, but there were no injuries.

County officers in Twin Falls said they did not have a single accident in spite of icy conditions.

## System urged

**BOISE (UPI)** — The independent auditing firm of Touche, Ross and Co. is working up a uniform method for handling of clients, funds at institutions under the Department of Environmental and Community Services.

Howard Jamison, head of management services for DECS, said an audit of funds showed nothing was missing. But he said there should be a uniform system of accounting at the four institutions.

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## Ketchum okays plant payment

**KETCHUM** — The Ketchum City Council Monday night approved payment of the \$57,083 contractor's estimate number three on the Ketchum sewage treatment plant modification project.

Hunter-Saucerman Construction Co., Inc., Idaho Falls, holds the \$228,700 contract to increase plant efficiency as an interim measure to full plant expansion.

In other action the council: — Approved contingent on the City Planning and Zoning Commission's approval, conversion of the 16-unit Snow Valley apartments, Warm Springs Road, to 12 condominium units. The commission had previously deferred action on the proposal until Steven Abbey, San Diego, Calif., became owner of the complex.

— Approved the Sawtooth Condominium subdivision plan which had been approved by the commission.

— Approved the location of a trailer, until May 1, at the Prospector, Warm Springs, for use as a ski rental shop. Jim VanErt, representing The Prospector, said siding and shingles will be installed on the trailer.

— Denied a variance request by Scott USA to allow location of a 5 x 32 foot canopy at the front entrance of the building. The commission had previously denied the request because no hardship was involved.

— Agreed to conduct a second reading of a proposed ordinance covering curfew, incorrigible and runaway juveniles during the next council meeting and to solicit public comment.

Council action had been deferred until additional information had been obtained on the proposed ordinance and a second ordinance prohibiting the sale or inhalation of chemical substances for the purpose of causing intoxication.

## New WR school project could start in mid-'74

**HAILEY** — If a bond issue is approved, construction of a new Wood River High School may begin as early as July or August, according to Blaine County officials.

The tentative time schedule was released and progress of the county program and facilities study was reviewed during a press conference Tuesday conducted by Ray Jefferson, assistant superintendent and study coordinator. Supt. Wayne Fagg, Richard Jones, member of the study instructional and steering committees, and Don Bennett, chairman of the population study committee.

Jefferson said the tentative time schedule calls for completion of the information gathering portion of the study and the recommendation of two architect candidates by the architectural selection committee by Dec. 15.

By Feb. 1, Jefferson said general building specifications may be developed and bond issue election may be scheduled for late February or early March. If the issue is passed, final architectural specifications may be developed, bids let and bonds sold within about eight weeks.

Jefferson said about two full years will be allowed for construction.

Planning for the new high school began with a building committee, containing a fairly limited number of members, Jefferson said. With expansion of the plans, Northwestern University was contracted to continue the study.

The Northwestern study ended about July and recently the school board re-activated the study and named Jefferson to replace Walter Hoessel as coordinator.

Jefferson said originally the study was to be conducted over about a five year period. However, with the addition of about two years

for construction, a new high school could not be completed for about seven years.

Jefferson said building costs are increasing about 12 per cent a year and said the present about 50-year-old facility was "filled to capacity" and was a "totally unsatisfactory place to have children."

The steering committee, he said, feels that a thorough study should be conducted but that it be concluded at the earliest possible date.

Jefferson said public input into the final study phase is needed and stated that study members felt "deeply committed" to consider in detail the public concerns expressed through the questionnaires, concerns conferences and speakups.

An instructional survey committee, composed of lay and professional people, has been formed to insure that these concerns are reflected in the proposed programs, Jefferson said.

The study coordinator said the board has accepted the donation of the about 20 acre McCulloch Properties Inc. school site and has applied for about 40 adjacent Bureau of Land Management acres for possible combination as a high school site.

BLM officials have stated that they will complete land classification and will be able to give the board a commitment on allowing sale of the land within about the next 90 days, Jefferson said. If the BLM land becomes available, it may be purchased for \$2.50 per acre.

Jefferson said a site in Ohio Gulch, north of Hailey, had previously been considered as the prime location. However, after about one year of work, attempts failed to arrange a land exchange between the State Land Board and the BLM to allow purchase of land from the BLM, he said.

## DECS mini-audit planned

By DAVID ESPO  
T-N Capitol Bureau

**BOISE** — The office of the legislative auditor is going to conduct preliminary interviews at the Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS) to determine whether a full-scale audit is warranted.

Legislative auditor Clyde Koontz said Tuesday he expected to receive some unspecified information from one of the Republican members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. "We're going to look into it so that we can report to the committee," Koontz said.

Rep. Paul Warthe, R-Boise, said he had requested a "preliminary investigation" of DECS by the legislative auditor. "There isn't anything definite as to how extensive it will be," Warthen said, adding he would make available to Koontz "a number of things I've heard about."

He declined to elaborate on the kind of information he would turn over to Koontz.

Warthen said he had spoken with the co-chairman of the Joint committee earlier this week, who had authorized the preliminary work by the auditor. In Twin Falls, Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, said he had spoken with Warthen and had also called Koontz to approve the work.

"We've had requests made to the committee," High said, "asking for an investigation into alleged irregularities." Although he declined to specify the type of irregularities cited, he said "with a request like this we simply have to pay some attention."

Both High and Koontz said the full committee would make a determination about how to proceed when it meets in December by its regular meeting. Koontz is expected to make his recommendation at that time, based on the preliminary interviews his office conducts.

## Canyon panel narrows study focus

By DAVID HORSMAN  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The new Canyon Advisory Committee Tuesday narrowed its "region of study" to a portion of the Snake River Canyon north of Twin Falls City.

The region stretches 14.5 miles from two miles west of Rock Creek on the west to the Hansen Bridge on the east.

The group agreed to "inventory" the area and draft a "wide-band use plan" to guide the county in development decisions concerning the canyon.

The depth of the study area beyond the canyon rim was not specified Tuesday. Most of the members agreed that the depth would be a by-product of the "inventory" and plan.

The advisory group also decided to draft a letter to the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission advising the zoners of their progress and offering recommendations.

The letter will probably include an outline of a "planning process" introduced by member Dave Armstrong.

Armstrong suggested several "inventory areas" for the plan Tuesday and asked the

group to come up with additions. The "areas" listed by Armstrong were geology, land form, soils, hydrology, vegetation, public lands, private lands, views, historical monuments, transportation, wildlife and utilities.

The plan will take up to a year to complete, according to Armstrong.

Several members said the committee should hire professional aides for the study, which would require financing by the county.

Member Paul DeWaller said he had "made a survey (of rim landowners)" from North Washington to Rock Creek" and found that "everyone wants to leave it (rim) like it is," primarily agricultural.

Lee Barnes said he also conducted a survey from Niagara Springs to Hagerman. He "got the impression" from the landowners that they wanted to know "what the Sam Hill is the big hurry in doing or not doing something now, when (the rim) has been there forever."

"I think we could be developing until doomsday and never use all the land on that canyon rim," member Bob Wills said.

At the request of other committee members, David Mead, president of Canyon Inc., a new

organization seeking "orderly development" of the canyon, explained his group's position.

"Canyon Inc. feels it is better to close the barn door before the horse gets out rather than after," Mead said.

"We feel the canyon rim is special and needs to be studied professionally to determine where development should take place and where it should not be developed," he added.

Mead would not agree that a multiple-use study is made of the area.

"I can't support multiple-use until I see the inventory," Mead said. "It might come out all development or all agricultural."

Armstrong was elected permanent chairman of the committee Tuesday. Wills was named vice-chairman and Ella Nelson secretary.

The committee was created by the county zoners for advice on the canyon rim. The committee's recommendations will probably be incorporated into the proposed new county zoning ordinance.

The group's next meeting will be Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in the County Judicial Building.

## Burley refuses to change ordinances

**BURLEY** — The Burley City Council refused to make amendments or alterations requested by several citizens on two separate ordinances Monday night.

The council heard requests from two residents that the ordinance prohibiting the keeping of livestock in the city be amended. It was requested that livestock be allowed in the city limits on sufficient acreage within the consent of the neighbors.

By earlier consensus of the council, according to Mayor Garis Robertson, the ordinance has not been strictly enforced and animals are kept within the city limits in several areas.

Recent complaints by a resident, not present at the meeting, brought the issue to a head Monday night.

The council decided to leave the amendment on the books unaltered and to begin enforcing it to protect the city fairly and equally.

An ordinance prohibiting the parking of trucks larger than pickups on city streets also came under fire. A local truck driver said he had been cited for illegal parking several times

in recent months. The resident said he did not obstruct the view on the street and that by parking his truck in the driveway he would disturb his neighbors.

Robertson said the ordinance had been enacted to correct a severe problem created by trucks obstructing the view of traffic and taking over residential parking areas.

The council refused to change the ordinance. Vealton Teal requested a 10 per cent increase in the residential contract price for Teal's Sanitation, which contracts with the city for sanitation service.

Teal's attorney James Arnest told the council that both gas and maintenance costs for the firm had increased \$2,700 during the past year over an identical four-month period. Rising gasoline prices and material costs would mean greater increases in the future, he said.

The council decided to have the accountants for the firm and city meet with the city sanitation committee to work out an agreement that would be equitable to both city residents and the sanitation service.

Mayor Robertson reported to the council that Mike Angles of CH2M Engineers, Boise, had provided him with what appeared to be the final figures for the North Side Sewer project.

According to Angles, he said, the total cost of the project would be \$203,479. Of that, the state would pay \$50,870, the federal government through two grants would pay \$110,088, and the city would pay its budgeted share of \$20,000. An additional \$3,000 would come from a contingency fund.

The project, in the works for three years, will do away with the overloaded lagoon on the north side and transport sewage through a line attached to the Burley-Paul bridge to present lagoon facilities in Burley.

The project was first stalled when the state could not provide funds, then stalled again when the federal government could not come up with funds, and this year was delayed because of skyrocketing construction costs.

The final contract may be ready for signing this week, according to Robertson. Parks and recreation director Jack Keen

gave the council a rundown on some of the changes made in the city recreation program. The program faced "some drastic changes" after the Burley Junior High School, whose recreation facilities were used by the community three to five nights a week, burned down at the end of October.

Plans are being made to have a bowling program in February and to begin classes at the rifle range as well as to open a recreation program for men and boys at the Heyburn gymnasium, Keen said.

New playground equipment had arrived for the city's parks, and tree planting, landscaping and installation of fences were in progress at the golf course, he reported.

Councilman Jerry Vogwert reported that it had been estimated that \$36,150 would be needed to renovate the old National Guard Armory for use as the new fire station.

Requests by the Burley Police Department and the Burley Fire Department to build pay incentives into current salary schedules were tabled by the council.

# Rose wins loop MVP while Stargell wonders just how

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Rose was named the Most Valuable Player in the National League today and he was jumping for joy, but Willie Stargell was just jumping mad and wondering what he had to do to win.

"In the happiest guy in the world," said Rose, the poppery captain of the Cincinnati Reds who batted .330 to win his third batting title.

"It's really great because it was a letdown not to win the playoffs and get into the World Series," he added. "This picks me up and helps me through the winter. I can't wait to get started playing baseball again next spring."

Pittsburgh's Stargell, the major league home run (44) and RBI (110) leader, was frustrated in the MVP vote for the second time in three seasons and said he had "built up a callous" to it. But, added Stargell:

"I had planned I wasn't gonna be stunned, but there was a reaction—I'd be lying if I said there wasn't. This was my best year.

"I know Pete's the kind of guy that people like," added Stargell. "He's easy to like the way he plays. But there are

other players who are deserving."

It was the closest MVP vote in the NL since 1960.

Rose was named first on 12, second on 10 and third on two of the 24 ballots cast by a panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America—120 voters in each NL city. He had 274 points in the voting to 250 for Stargell, who received 10 firsts and 7 seconds but was named as low as eighth place on one ballot, cast by Bill Conlin of the Philadelphia Daily News.

Bobby Bonds (39 homers, 96 RBIs) of San Francisco and Rose's teammate, Joe Morgan

## UCLA quarterback warns USC to not overlook pass attack

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mark Harmon has a warning for University of Southern California:

Don't forget about UCLA's passing attack. The Bruins can pass over teams as well as run through them.

"We haven't thrown that much this year," said the Bruins' senior quarterback, "because we really haven't had to. But that's not the point. We can throw if we need it."

Harmon demonstrated his point last weekend in the game against Oregon State. He caught the Beavers bunched at

## LSU, McClendon must defeat Alabama to cap best season

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The signs, slogans and posters are up all over the sprawling Louisiana State University campus. They adorn dorm windows, car bumpers and the fronts of fraternity houses.

"Bring on Bama," some say, while others urge "Go to Hell, Bama." And one encourages

## Buckeyes work behind locked gates for Michigan showdown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes said the No. 1 ranked Buckeyes had a "typical Tuesday practice" as they prepare for their Big Ten title showdown clash Saturday with fourth-ranked Michigan at Ann Arbor.

"We had a quite a bit of contact and tried to go over all the things we'll be using Saturday," said Hayes, who locked the gates on newsmen but agreed to meet them after practice.

Hayes said there were still some players missing from Tuesday's drills but added, "they'll be back tomorrow."

## Boise climbs into 8th on UPI ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now, Tennessee State plays the waiting game.

The Tigers, their season completed with a perfect 10-0 mark, are the No. 1 ranked small college football team by the United Press International Board of Coaches with 25 first place votes and 312 points. But they must wait one week until the rest of the nation's teams finish their regular season schedules before being officially named national champions.

## Bulls rally past Blazers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chet Walker scored six of his game high 30 points in the final two minutes Tuesday night to lead Chicago to a 106-101 victory over the Portland Trailblazers in a National Basketball Association game, the Bulls' 14th win in the last 16 contests.

The Trailblazers, losing for the eighth time against nine wins this season, trailed by as many as 11 points in the third period, but rallied in the final quarter to close within one point at 96-95.

## N.Y. batters Lakers 105-89

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Bradley and Willis Reed hit for season highs Tuesday night as they combined for 54 points in the New York Knicks' 105-89 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Bradley netted 29 points and freed added 25 as the Knicks took advantage of a weak Los Angeles backcourt to run up the score.

## 76ers defeat Kings 109-103

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Tom Van Arsdale and reserve Larry Jones scored 10 points each in the third quarter Tuesday night, sparking the Philadelphia 76ers to a 109-103 victory over the Kansas City Omaha Kings.

The 76ers turned a 53-48 halftime lead into an 85-69 advantage they never relinquished after three quarters.

## Cougars top Denver

DENVER (UPI) — The Carolina Cougars, paced by Billy Cunningham's 25 points and nine rebounds, outscored Denver 28-12 in the second period Tuesday night to score their seventh straight win, a 113-107 margin over the Rockets.

Denver had taken a 28-22 lead but after Cougar Jim Chones shattered the backboard on a dunk attempt with Denver leading 20-20 in the second period, Carolina went on to hand Denver its first home loss of the season.

## Hawaii seeks police probe

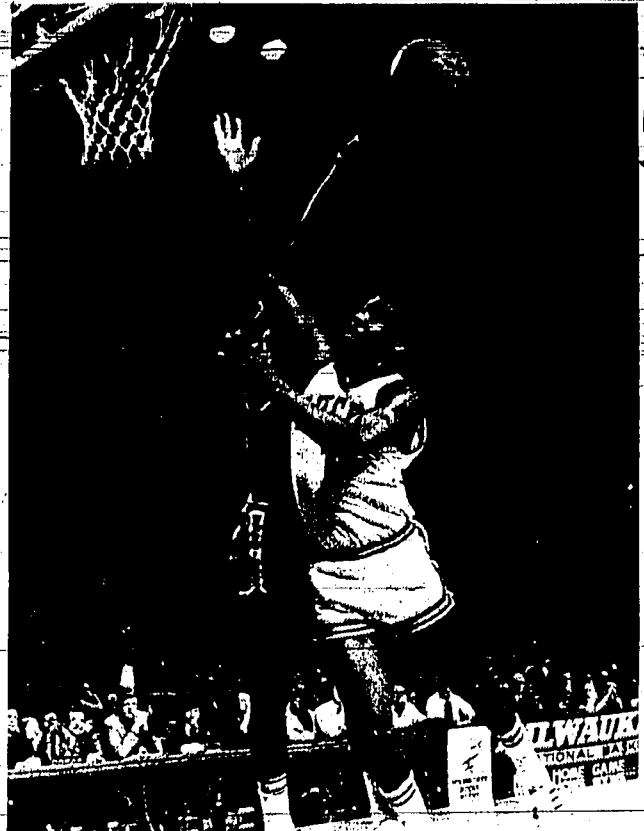
HONOLULU (UPI) — The University of Hawaii Tuesday asked police to investigate charges by Rainbow quarterback Casey Ortiz that teammates bet on their club's games.

Athletic Director Paul Durham said he and his staff did not believe the charges were true but added a police inquiry was needed "to clear the air."

## Piccolo award

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Running back Floyd Little of the Denver Broncos received the annual VMCA-Brian Piccolo award Tuesday after being lauded for his humanitarian services as an outstanding athlete.

Little, 31, a seven-year pro from Syracuse, was selected over four other finalists: the late Roberto Clemente, and Willie Stargell, both of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Phil Nelgro of the Atlanta Braves; and Mill Sunde of the Minnesota Vikings.



**Saving the win** ZERO FOR BIG O is the way this came out when Cazzie Russell of Golden State blocks a shot by Oscar Robertson. The play saved the lead for the Warriors with 47 seconds left and Golden State won 103-105. (UPI Telephoto)

## Upset dims Cowboys' bowl hopes

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry all but conceded the NFC wild card playoff berth to the Atlanta Falcons Tuesday and said if his team hoped to make the Super Bowl it would have to win its division.

"I would think that Atlanta has probably got runner-up (wild card) wrapped up," Landry said. "Their schedule is the easiest and what with the way they're playing."

"I was rooting for Minnesota at first Monday night but I had to admire the Falcons and ended up kind of cheering for them for the way they played."

"I don't think there's any question that we have the toughest schedule of any of the contenders," Landry said.

Dallas faces Miami Thanksgiving Day (home) before closing with Denver (road), Washington (home) and St. Louis (road).

"We've got to win two of the next three and beat the Cardinals in the last one and we have to beat Washington by more than they beat us (seven points)," Landry said. "So, there'll be no surprises."

## Browns live-die on Sunday

CLEVELAND (UPI) — It's been a long uphill climb for the Cleveland Browns toward their American Football Conference central "summit meeting" Sunday with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Coach Nick Skorich, whose crew had been stumbling until peaking for a 7-3 upset over Oakland the previous week, said "I am seeing signs of maturity, especially in the offense, where we need it most."

"I am hopeful of a great game," he said, predicting that the offense should soon put things together. "I hope it comes now when we need it the most."

But he quickly added, "I don't think seven points will be enough."

Pittsburgh embarrassed the Browns 33-6 in their first meeting this season and appeared a cinch for the division title until they lost to Denver while the Browns ambushed Oakland.

The Steelers' lead is 1-2 games. Should the Browns win Sunday, it would be one-half game with three to play, leaving both teams in contention for playoff spots through the title or the wildcard slot.

## Michigan may turn to rusty pass game

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Bo Schembechler, who has little use for the forward pass, just might resort to that weapon Saturday when his Michigan team hosts No. 1 Ohio State.

Schembechler usually likes his passes only when they're thrown by the other team, but his Buckeye counterpart, Woody Hayes, might be wise to expect a "bomb" on the first or second play of the game.

Fourth-rated Michigan, 10-0 to Ohio State's 9-0, has resorted more to the wide-open football than at any time since Schembechler first became coach and had Don Moorhead, an excellent passer, as his quarterback.

## ISU conducts scrimmage

POCATELLO (UPI) — Idaho State basketball coach Jim Killingsworth unveiled his 1073-74 Bengals varsity team Tuesday night in an intra-squad scrimmage.

Forwards Jim Anderson and Ron Kruidhof led the varsity to a 94-66 win over the junior varsity as both tossed in 16 points. Three other players were also in double figures, including 6-7 freshman center Steve Hayes who had 11 and 12 rebounds for the varsity.

High for the JV was Jeff Cunningham who had 14.

ISU opens its season Nov. 30 at Denver University in the first meeting between the two teams. The Bengals won't be back in the Mindome until Dec. 12 when they host an Australian all-star team from New South Wales.

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### TF award winners

TOP AWARD of the Twin Falls football season, the Paul Ostyn award, went to Tom Ashenbrenner, second left, senior guard. Also honored were Bill Miller, right, most improved player, and Brent Watson, left, outstanding lineman. Defensive corner Tucker Woodson was named outstanding back. Coach Dennis Almquist, second right, presented the awards.

## Bruins fete fall athletes

Senior guard Tom Ashenbrenner was named the "hardest-working player with the greatest desire to win" and given the Paul Ostyn award Tuesday night at the annual Twin Falls fall sports banquet.

The awards were presented by Dennis Almquist, head football coach. Jerry Kleinkopf, coach of the cross country team, presented his runners, who finished third in this year's state finals and won the Southern Idaho Conference title.

Lee Larsen also presented her 1973 district girls volleyball champions. Approximately 400 persons attended the recognition banquet.

## Height and depth rated as strong points of TF eagles

Height and depth are the mainstay of the Twin Falls Bruin basketball team while rebounding and defense will hold the key.

That paradox is presented by Bruin Coach Don Haynes, in his third season, and it shouldn't follow. Basically in this sport, if you have height you have rebounding and defense — particularly the intimidating inside stuff that leaves the other team looking at the bucket from 15 feet away.

Twin Falls returns six lettermen, only one being under six feet, one inch and four of the six ranging from 6-5 to 6-9. Transfers have pumped that number of veterans to eight and there's one 6-5 lad among six others off last year's winning sophomore team.

Coach Haynes does worry about the rebounding though, although he has been "pleasantly surprised with the rebounding we've been getting in practice." "The reason I say that," Coach Haynes points out, "is that these boys don't have a history of rebounding well. But from about two weeks ago on — and knock on wood — they have been tremendous on the boards."

They mean 6-9 Kent Schmidt, who has started at least part time for the past two years; 6-7 Jim Wash, who is coming on stronger every week, and 6-6 Kim Nielsen, who cracked the starting lineup midway through last season at times. Those basically seem the ones slated for the most service this year.

But we have good depth among our big men and there will be a lot of changing and shifting from game to game and quarter to quarter," Coach Haynes says. In this group are 6-5 Lon Hendrix, a senior; 6-4 Brent Watson, who started for Buhl last year, and 6-5 junior Dennis Bowyer, the top gun off last year's soph club.

Coach Haynes feels he similarly is strong at guard. Landy Haynes, 5-9 returns for his third starting year along with Eric Hovey, last year's leading scorer. Hovey already has made a few of the innumerable All-America pre-season picks — and had been contacted by about 50 major colleges, representing all the major conferences in the nation. He also led the team in free throw and field goal shooting and was third in rebounding.

Kelly Newton, 6-11, who started for Idaho Falls as a sophomore last year, and squadman Santos Salinas give Coach Haynes the idea of a three-guard offense at times. The other transfer is Farrell Newland, a 6-2 junior from Salt Lake City. Up from the sophomore team are 5-9 Gary Miller, 6-1 Tim Crist, 6-1 Craig Day, 5-8 Bruce Bird and 6-2 Roger Christensen.

"We can mix up our top 10 to get two pretty strong and equal clubs. That really helps in practice," Coach Haynes continued. "Most tall teams have trouble getting practice against other tall boys until game time. Right now our so-called second unit can put three 6-5 boys against our 6-7, 6-8 and 6-9."

With depth as the team's strong point Coach Haynes ran down some other points. "Our outside shooting is questionable in that it hasn't been tested under fire. We know that Hovey can hit and we think that Haynes, Crist and Newton are very good prospects for taking more pressure off our big kids. "One of our strengths is that the big kids can run, and our team speed is good. The big boys aren't real quick starting



Landy Haynes

but they have good speed in a couple of strides and can exchange ends of the court well."

"Defense is where we'll require the most work and most improvement," Coach Haynes concluded. "We have the depth and the physical make-up to show several kinds of defense and we're going to try to install a multi-defensive plan."

The Twin Falls schedule includes Nov. 30, Burley at Twin Falls; Dec. 1, Jerome at Twin Falls; Dec. 8, Caldwell at Twin Falls; Dec. 14, Qaetello at Twin Falls; Dec. 19, Twin Falls at Idaho Falls; Dec. 21, Twin Falls at Borah; Dec. 28, Twin Falls at Jerome, and Dec. 29, Twin Falls at Burley.

Jan. 4, Minico at Twin Falls; Jan. 5, Twin Falls at Skyline; Jan. 11, Twin Falls at Meridian; Jan. 12, Twin Falls at Capital; Jan. 19, Highland at Twin Falls; Jan. 25, Boise at Twin Falls; Jan. 26, Nampa at Twin Falls.

Feb. 1, Twin Falls at Minico; Feb. 8, Idaho Falls at Twin Falls; Feb. 9, Twin Falls at Highland; Feb. 15, Twin Falls at Pocatello; and Feb. 16, Skyline at Twin Falls.

## Florida will meet Miami (O) in bowl

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The University of Florida agreed Tuesday to play unbeaten Miami of Ohio in the Tangerine Bowl Dec. 22 after the NCAA approved a change in the game site from small Orlando Stadium to 60,000-seat Florida Field.

Coach Doug Dickey said the Gators voted unanimously to accept the Tangerine Bowl invitation after approval of the move came from the NCAA's site selection committee.

"Miami of Ohio is an outstanding football team, nationally ranked (15th), unbeaten and champion of the Mid-American Conference," Dickey said. "They would be a top opponent for any bowl team, and our squad is honored to have the opportunity to play them in what we hope will be the beginning of major bowl stature for the Tangerine Bowl and the city of Orlando."

The bowl invitation marked a dramatic comeback to the

Gators, who have won their last three straight ball games against Auburn, Georgia and Kentucky for a 5-4 record on the season. At the beginning of November, Florida was 2-4 overall and 0-4 in the Southeastern Conference.

The resurgent Gators are favored over Miami of Florida and winless Florida State University in their last two games of the season this weekend and next weekend.

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# CSI opens year in Ricks tournament this weekend

The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles, rated the deepest team in the school's history, open a 36-game schedule Friday night in a holiday weekend tournament at Ricks College.

And by Dec. 1, Coach Jerry Hale should have a very good idea of what this team is all about because he'll have seen them in six games.

With a couple of seven-footers, a plethora of guards and forwards, largely interchangeable, the Eagles could be strong enough to divide in east and west teams, double the schedule and still come out with two respectable records. But Coach Hale doesn't like to hear that kind of talk.

"I would say our strength is our depth," he concurs. "Our weakness will be turning the ball over. Some of these boys have too much talent and get themselves in trouble by trying to get to the glass every time rather than stop a few feet short and take the jump shot. We're working on that."

Then Coach Hale adds, "If we can progress throughout the season on defense and cut down the number of turnovers, we could have a very good basketball team. Of course, defense and turnovers are the most difficult things to master in the game, too."

Pre-season injury and illness continue to be a factor in the CSI scheme of things. Roger Campbell, a sophomore-guard transfer, reinjured a knee while making a cut during a practice last week. He will be definitely sidelined for 10 days and then it will be a matter of how the knee responds. Twin Falls grads Bob Durham, 6-4 frosh, and Darrell Groves, 6-1 sophomore, are out of their casts now although Groves still plays with his badly sprained left wrist bandaged.

Hives have cropped up in two players this week but it seems the flu bug has left for a while. CSI will be facing Western Wyoming of Rock Springs in the first game of the Ricks event. The team is an unknown factor.

The Eagles haven't played Western Wyoming in the past couple of years but the Rock Springs crew always was able to give them trouble. In fact, they hold one of the infrequent losses CSI has dropped to junior college competition.

Since it isn't known if Bud Nelson is still there as coach, one can't anticipate the offense. However, if Coach Nelson is still there, Western will be running — and running hard.

In the second game Ricks takes on Powell, Wyo., with the two first-night winners meeting Saturday evening for the title.

The Eagles will take next Sunday off, then open their own

two-day event in Twin Falls. Weber and the ISU Jayvees will compete with CSI and Walla Walla Community College in that on. The Eagles will end November in another two-day event at Treasure Valley, where those two along with the Oregon State Jayvees and Spokane Falls CC will round out the field.

One thing Coach Hale can't

decide about this year's team will be the starters.

"I think anyone of nine or 10 can consider themselves starters this season. We'll go with different lineups against different teams as we see their physical makeup. We can go with big lineups, quick ones, offensive ones and defensive ones," he said. This also could account for the fact CSI will

play a record 36 games — exclusive of post-season play — this season. Rest won't be a big problem.

Coach Hale also finds "an intangible about this team that could make it very difficult to beat. "You yell at them a little, get them going and I don't believe I've ever seen as aggressive a basketball team as this one can become."

## Portland State's entry bid rejected by Big Sky league

BOISE (UPI) — Portland State has been turned down on its bid to join the Big Sky Conference.

At a meeting Tuesday, the presidents of Big Sky universities and colleges voted not to let the school in the conference until there's more demonstration of support from the school's membership in the league.

Boise State college president

John Barnes told a news conference, after a closed conference meeting, that there must be support for the conference membership from the students, the school's governing board and evidence the school can finance a competitive program.

Barnes, head of the conference presidency's council, said the school has a potential for being a good

member in the conference if the other factors are met.

He also noted that it would be two or three years before the school could be scheduled in play for other Big Sky schools.

At the same time, the Big Sky presidents council voted to compete in division one for all athletics with the exception of football which will be kept in division two.

Barnes said the change in standing which will conform with National Athletic Association reorganization for scholarship members decided on last summer.

The individual schools in the conference still will have the option to decide the levels at which they will compete. Barnes noted that some of the athletic directors like to compete in the university levels, division one, for wrestling.

Barnes also said a retirement program for Big Sky commissioner John Roring will be handled through Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, a national private retirement system founded by the Carnegie foundation.

An earlier opinion from the state attorney general's office declared that Roring was not a state employee and he could not receive state employee benefits, such as retirement.

## WAC coaches split on 30-second clock

DENVER (UPI) — Brigham Young basketball coach Glen Potter says installation of the 30-second clock in college basketball will help the rich get richer.

"With the 30-second clock the strong teams and the teams with depth simply will prevail," Potter said during the Western Athletic Conference basketball coaches meeting in Denver this week. "It also will take some of the strategy out of the ball game."

Potter, who was joined in opposition by Fred Snowden of Arizona, Bill Foster of Utah, Norm Ellenberger of New Mexico and Dan Haskins of Texas-El Paso, said introduction of the clock would require a ban on zone defenses.

However, veteran coaches Jim Williams, entering his 21st year at Colorado State, Ned Walk, who is going into his 17th season at Arizona State, and Wyoming's first-year mentor Moe Radovich said it was time the clock was adopted.

"If we use the clock we will eliminate some of the judgment calls," said Williams, regional representative on the NCAA rules committee, "and in that case I'm all for it."

"I would be for the 30-second clock because I feel all rules changes should be designed for the administration of the game," said Walk. "It would eliminate all the counting the officials have to do."

"I don't think the clock will

change the strategy of the game," he said. "I have yet to see with the 30-second clock where a team couldn't get down court and run a reasonably set pattern."

Radovich was more practical. He said his team shoots every 11 seconds anyhow "so the clock won't affect me."

Haskins, whose team led the nation in defense last year and won the NCAA title in 1965-66, was expected to be against the rule, but young run-and-shoot coaches like Snowden, Ellenberger and Foster were unexpected opponents.

"If you are going to play a great team year in and year out you have to do something to try and even things up," said Ellenberger. "If we are going to throw up the ball every 30 seconds we are going to begin teaching like the pros. We will have three or four options off the double pick. It will hurt fundamentals."

Foster said a shot is currently taken within 20 seconds 99 per cent of the time so the clock was unnecessary.

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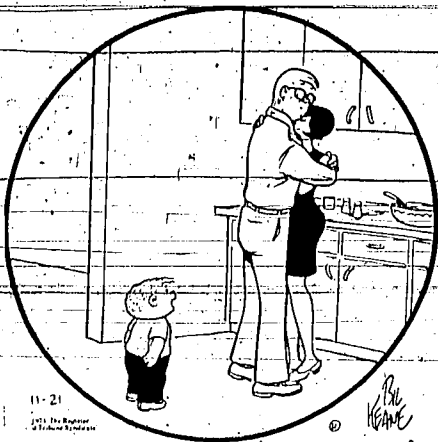
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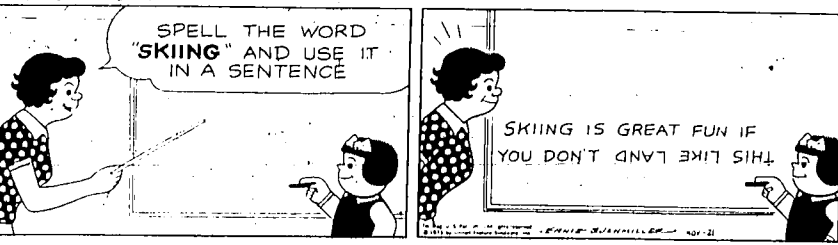
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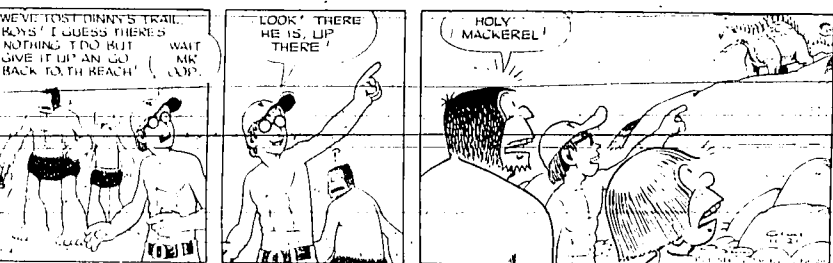
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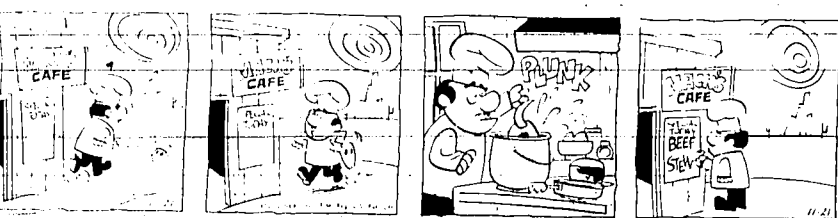
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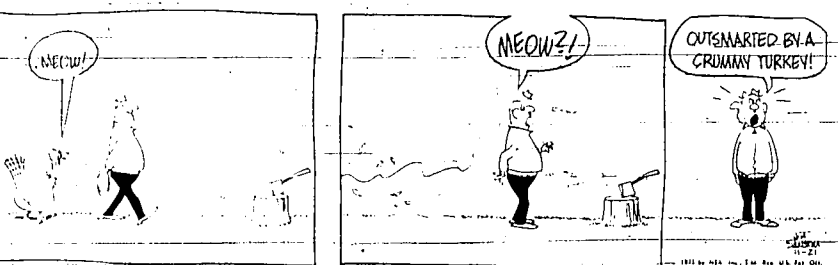
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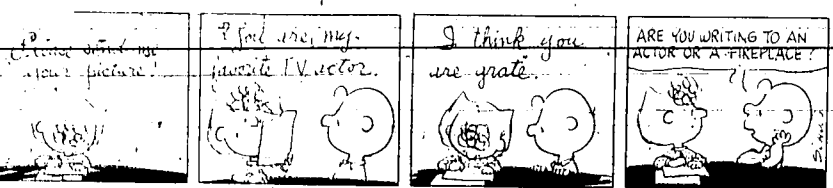
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Horoscope

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES Much poor judgment is possible for most of us now but there is an excellent chance to overcome this by being very quiet and listening to hunches.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are ambitious to get things done now, but don't rely too much on friends who are busy with own affairs. Keep promises; reneging could have dire results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You want to blast off at an associate, but this could sever relationship unwisely. Forget your prejudices and see the matter in its proper light. Cooperate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Stick to work instead of going off on some tangent that could be expensive. Take treatment to calm nerves. Have poise, good sense.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't force friends to do what you like in your anxiety and desire for a good time. Reach a happy mutual understanding—Go Dutch-treat.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Being demanding at home could create big arguments best avoided, so get out early. Make hay while the sun shines. Use care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy at routines but don't suddenly feel you have to use unorthodox methods. Bang overly-critical of others. Could get you into a peck of trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Money problems can disturb but clarify thinking and you can improve things. Join persons whose assistance you need. Be happy with mate in p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't force others to your way of thinking, but see their side as well. Become more successful this way. Handle situation at home intelligently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Secret planning can make the future brighter. Talk matters over wisely with expert and seek advice of a good pal also.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Relying on a clever friend is wise now so you gain your personal desires. Don't take anything for granted. Show respect for the law.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Change your point of view to improve vocational and credit affairs. Don't permit some disturbed person to waste your time. Take a more positive approach toward others.

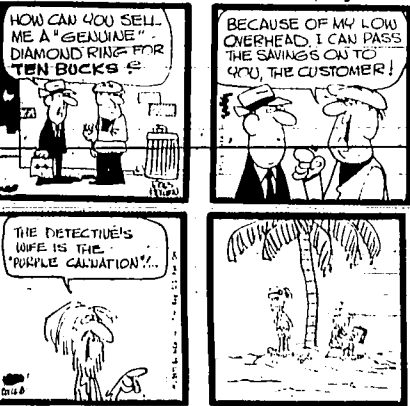
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find a new and more fascinating way of keeping promises made for better results. Hunches are good now, but use sound judgment as well. Relax tonight.

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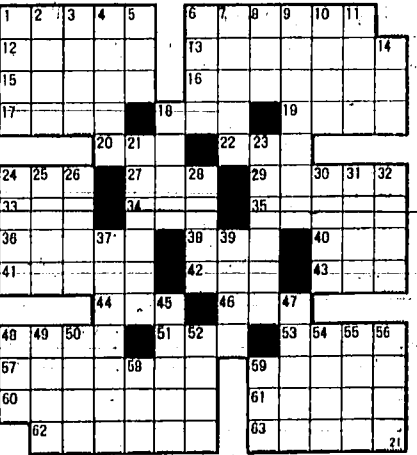
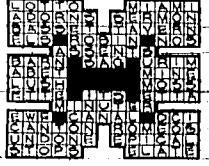
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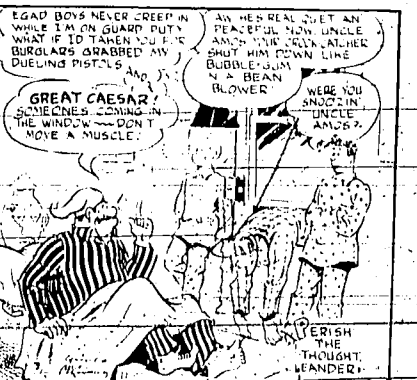
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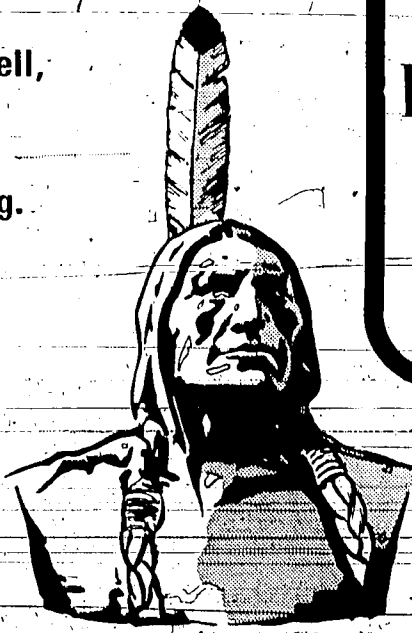
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# Gooding curtails lights

**GOODING**—Transfer of money from various city departments was announced at the Gooding City Council meeting Monday night. The transfers were made during a special meeting Nov. 8 and include \$15,000 from the sewer fund to the irrigation department; \$4,000 from sanitation to streets; \$7,000 from general to streets; \$7,000 from general to recreation; \$3,000 from capital improvement to recreation; \$5,000 from airport to recreation; \$1,000 from general to fire, and \$3,000 from general to irrigation.

Lloyd McCloud, assistant city superintendent, announced that the lab at the sewer plant is operational and that the city has been running laboratory tests. He said the operation of the sewer plant has improved since installation of the lab. He also told councilmen that the lift stations in the city have been repaired.

City superintendent Hugo Eichelberg announced that the city has the equipment and sandbags necessary to control flooding on the Little Wood River this winter. He also said that the city has a two year crushed gravel supply.

Mayor Harley Crippen told the council that weather controls have been moved from the hangar to the Federal Aeronautics Administration building at the airport.

Carolyn Robertson was re-appointed to the library board. The council moved to turn off Christmas lights at 11 p.m. each evening rather than leaving them lit all night as in previous years.

# Horses lose car battle

**TWIN FALLS**—State police reported two accidents Tuesday morning involving horses on the highway in the area 14 miles north of Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 93.

State police said two horses were killed and a driver suffered a broken thumb in an accident about 6:40 a.m. Frederick L. Sahr, 24, Halley, driver of a 1958 pickup truck struck the two horses. His vehicle was demolished.

A few minutes earlier a 1973 truck pulling a U-Haul trailer full of manure struck one horse about a mile south of the second accident. The horse was injured but not killed. Driver Dennis R. Perron, 21, was not injured but damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$400 to \$500.

All three horses were owned by John Onieda, Jerome.

# Hagerman school bonds sold

**HAGERMAN**—Bonds to provide funds for construction of the planned Hagerman Elementary School have been sold to the Continental Bank and Trust Co., Salt Lake City, at a 5.28 per cent interest rate. Hagerman school patrons recently approved selling \$300,000 in bonds to finance construction of the school building.

Bids for construction of the school will be advertised in January and contractor's bids will be opened Jan. 24.

Other bond bids received by the school district were from First National Bank of Boise, 5.49 per cent and from Blyth Eastman Dillon and Co., Portland, Ore., 5.57 per cent.

# 2 women recovering

**TWIN FALLS**—Two Twin Falls women were reported in fair condition Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital recovering from injuries received in an auto accident Saturday.

Karma Hovel, 23, was reported recovering from a whiplash neck injury, while Karin Van Ostrand, 26, was reported in fair condition with possible internal injuries.

The women were injured in a three-car accident at South Washington and Park Avenue Saturday night.

# Court affirms decision

**BOSTON (UPI)**—The Massachusetts Supreme Court has reaffirmed a lower court decision compelling a reporter to disclose sources of information in the absence of any state or national "shield" law.

The decision by Chief Justice G. Joseph Tauro Tuesday came in a case involving a libel suit in connection with an article by reporter Liz Roman Galles in the Wall Street Journal. They were sued by Andover contractor William D'Annolfo because of an article on the effects of a so-called anti-snob zoning law, in which an unnamed Stoneham official was quoted as saying that the law might be used to blackmail some developers.

Miss Galles refused to divulge the official's name in a deposition, and Superior Court Judge Joseph Ford ruled she must give the information. Ford's opinion was appealed by the Wall Street Journal and Miss Galles.

In upholding the Ford ruling, Tauro observed: "No constitutional newsman's privilege, either qualified or absolute, to refuse to appear and testify before a court or grand jury exists."

"The obligation of newsmen we think is that of every citizen to appear when summoned by relevant written—or other material when required, and to answer relevant and reasonable questions."

The state legislature has considered several different shield laws, but apparently will not act in the current session.

A strong shield law is under consideration in Congress.

# Red KGB threatens woman

**MOSCOW (UPI)**—The wife of nuclear physicist Andrei D. Sakharov said today secret police (KGB) officers have suggested to her she is "mentally ill" and have threatened to arrest her.

Sitting beside her husband as she spoke to newsmen, Mrs. Yelena Sakharov said she had been called in for questioning three times in the past eight days by the KGB and has been ordered to appear again Friday.

She said the threat of arrest apparently resulted from the fact she had sent abroad the prison diary of Eduard Kuznetsov, who was convicted in 1970 of conspiracy to hijack a Soviet airliner.

Her husband is the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb and leader of the Soviet dissident movement.

She said she had refused to talk because KGB officers told her she was "an accomplice" in "the case of Khmurov, Superfin and Boner."

Gavriel Superfin, a former research assistant to novelist Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, and Viktor Khmurov are under arrest in Orel for dissident activities; Boner is Mrs. Sakharov's name by a previous marriage.

Spectators view rafts in Australia



# Balsa rafts reach destination

**BALLINA, Australia (UPI)**—Four crewmen aboard one of three balsa rafts on a voyage across the Pacific ocean abandoned their craft today as it was being towed in rough seas toward the Australian coast.

The two other rafts, towed by Australian naval vessels, arrived safely at this small coastal fishing village with eight of the 12 crewmen aboard.

The four crewmen on board the third raft, Guayaquil, were taken aboard an Australian navy vessel earlier when their raft began listing badly while under tow in the heavy seas. The four included Vital Alsnar, the expedition's leader. A navy spokesman said the

third raft was drifting free and in danger of breking up. It was declared a shipping hazard.

The eight crewmen of the rafts "Mooloolaba" and "Azlan," which arrived safely earlier today, have remained on their vessels.

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