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## today in brief

## Truckers win more fuel

### Dollar drops on marts

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar fell sharply on world money markets today as dealers reacted to new Washington moves easing the flow of the American currency out of the United States.

Gold also dropped sharply. In London the pound cost \$2.2497 this morning, nearly 5 cents more than Tuesday morning.

### Laird says Nixon will stay



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Melvin R. Laird, who leaves his post as White House counselor Friday, predicted at a press briefing Tuesday President Nixon will neither be impeached nor resign.

Laird said he had "no question about the innocence of the President." He is the third administration or Congressional figure in recent days to say they believe Nixon is innocent.

### Golda asked to reorganize

JERUSALEM (UPI) — President Ephraim Katzir today formally asked Prime Minister Golda Meir to form a new government to carry Israel through the next four years and possible peace negotiations with the Arabs.

Katzir called on Mrs. Meir to form a new coalition because her Labor alignment emerged from the Dec. 31 elections with more Knesset (parliament) seats than any other bloc. The alignment won 51 of the 120 seats, a drop from 59 held previously.

### Brennan eyes long service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan Tuesday denied a persistent rumor that he plans to resign that post sometime this spring.

Brennan said he hopes to remain as labor secretary for several more years. Brennan told a news conference that he would also like to see the current \$1.60 minimum hourly wage raised to at least \$2.



Mr. T-N says

If nothing else, Nixon should get a top Nielsen rating with his address tonight.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Truckers won some relief from rising fuel prices today when the government announced it would increase allocations to truck stops and expedite pleas for higher freight rates.

Action came on the eve of a threatened nationwide work stoppage by independent operators and after a weekend which saw scattered highway violence.

A White House spokesman said commitments had been received from several unnamed trucking associations that the new proposals would prevent any work stoppage.

As the new fuel plans were announced, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicted that Congress would approve

an emergency energy bill, but leave the problem of windfall oil company profits to "some indefinite time in the future."

"They might take what they can put together and pass that and forget windfall profits for the present," Mansfield said.

The Senate sent the energy bill back to a House-Senate conference Tuesday and Mansfield said a new version would have to be drafted.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., chairman of the conferees who worked out the energy legislation toward the end of the last congressional session, said Wednesday the committee would meet either Thursday or Monday and that he considered the bill "still very much alive."

Mounting the House leadership announced it had sidled at least for the time being an administration-backed bill to create a federal energy administration. Staggers, who went along with the move, said he feared otherwise some members might try to amend the measure heavily with remnants of the overall energy bill.

There was some question as to how much relief truckers would receive from the new allocation and price proposals. W. J. Usery Jr., special assistant to the President, told reporters that truck stops would receive an allocation equivalent to 110 percent of 1972 use.

## Nixon's address tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon told Congress tonight a State of the Union message that aides say will seek to show the nation he can still govern in spite of the pressures of the Watergate scandals.

Presidential aides consider the speech, to be televised nationally at 6 p.m. MDT, to be one of the most important Nixon has ever delivered since it is directed to a Congress that may be called on to impeach him.

Nixon returned to Washington Tuesday night following seven days at his Camp David, Md., retreat where he worked almost alone on the speech. A long message to Congress will accompany the personally delivered speech.

The speech and message were expected to be heavy on the economy and energy.

Responding to Nixon's request, the Senate Tuesday sent back to committee the Emergency Energy Bill. The State of the Union was expected to stress the new energy measures.

Nixon outlined last week including temporary relaxation of environmental controls, restrictions on energy use and a new form of "windfall profits tax."

Aides to Nixon said earlier in the week that he "will not skirt the Watergate issue," but he was not expected to discuss it at great length.



## Station lineups

TRAFFIC JAMS and near-chaos resulted Tuesday at service stations in Chicago as motorists sought scarce gasoline. Station operators in the Chicago area were trying to conserve dwindling fuel supplies by closing early. About 800 stations were reported out of fuel. More are expected to close before the weekend. (UPI)

## Bebe balks at giving fund data

(C) New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — Senate Watergate Committee investigators have developed information that Charles G. Bebe, President Nixon's close friend, may have converted presidential campaign money to his personal

use, according to committee officials. Bebe refused this week to turn over to the committee documents that the investigators believe would provide proof of the conversion. Committee sources said their information had been obtained through a careful search of various financial records already in the committee's possession. Officials said the amount of money was

probably less than \$5,000. Bebezo could not be reached for comment late Tuesday. His attorneys, William Frates and Alan Greer, did not return telephone calls. The sources said they were not sure whether the money involved had been donated to Nixon's 1968 or 1972 campaigns, but they said there was clear evidence that transactions involving the money occurred as late as June, 1972.

## Park starts cleanup

By DAVID ESPO Times-News Writer

BOISE — Atty. Gen. W. Anthony Park moved Tuesday to clean out his scandal-ridden Bureau of Narcotics, demanding the resignation of the two top officials and firing two field supervisors.

Park told a news conference in his office he accepted blame for permitting the situation in the bureau to continue for as long as it had. Armed with a special report prepared by the director of the Colorado Bureau of Investigation, Park announced sweeping changes in the organization of the bureau.

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He told newsmen he had demanded the resignation of Robert King, bureau chief, and of King's deputy, Gene Lee. King, who flew from Pucattello to meet with Park Monday night, submitted his resignation prior to the press conference.

King and the bureau's supervisors, Tony LePan and Michael Caldero — whose actions Park said "have not reflected favorably on the bureau," the attorney general's office of the state of Idaho — were terminated. In response to a newsmen's question, Park refused to rule out the possibility that criminal charges might be filed against one of the two supervisors.

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## Nixon won't take stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Wednesday President Nixon "will respectfully decline" to appear personally in a California court but a spokesman did not rule out the possibility Nixon may submit written statements.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told newsmen that James St. Clair, chief of Nixon's Watergate lawyers team, would recommend the President not honor a summons issued Tuesday by County Court Judge Gordon Ringer in Los Angeles.

## Hansen dinner brings \$26,000

BOISE — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, look in over \$26,000 from his fund raising dinner in Twin Falls last November, according to official campaign contribution records.

According to information available in the office of the Secretary of State, two separate Hansen fund raising

committees reported nearly \$26,000 from the dinner, with expenses of \$3,300.

The two committees, Orval Hansen for Congress Committee and Federation of Orval Hansen, filed the official statements as required by federal law. They cover the period from Sept. 10, 1973 to Jan. 31, 1974.

The largest contributor listed on the reports is organized labor — which brought \$1,000 worth of tickets to the dinner at the Holiday Inn at which Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., appeared in Hansen's behalf. The Committee on Political Action of the AFL-CIO purchased the tickets. (Continued on p. 9)

### Bolivian troops clear block

LA PAZ (UPI) — Six armed caravals of Bolivian troops cleared the country's principal east-west highway east of Cochabamba Tuesday night, smashing a five-day blockade of peasants protesting rising food prices.

Bolivian Information Minister Guillermo Balcan said in La Paz today two persons were wounded in the operation, but other government sources said three persons were killed and 15 others wounded.

### CIA head says tapes kept



WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Colby, Central Intelligence Agency director, Tuesday denied a report that the CIA had destroyed recordings vital to the Watergate investigation.

Colby said a taped conversation between convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt and Gen. Robert E. Cushman, former deputy CIA director, has been turned over to Senate investigators.

### \$16 billion transit aid asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spurred by the gasoline shortage, President Nixon today will ask Congress to pump \$16 billion over the next six years into mass transit in hopes of getting commuters out of cars and into subways and buses.

Administration sources said the program, which will include \$1.1 billion from the Highway Trust Fund, will be designed to give local governments the "flexibility" to decide whether the money should be spent for buses, railways or subways.

### Health battles labor woes

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Heath tried Wednesday to head off an industrial calamity in Britain through secret, last-minute moves to make peace with the labor movement. But miners' leader Joe Gormley said he will not meet Heath unless the government puts more cash on the table.



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## Water conveyance plan critics voice opposition

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News Writer

BUHL — Plans for two reclamation projects designed to bring water to 47 square miles in western Twin Falls County have sparked opposition from a vocal group of critics.

Most opposition to the proposed Canyon View and Tuana projects west of Salmon Falls Creek has come from a group of shareholders of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

The two reclamation projects hinge on a proposed agreement with the canal company in which the company would transport water from Milner to near Salmon Falls Creek.

Opponents argue that the water agreement would jeopardize water rights of Twin Falls tract farmers. At the same time, the opponents see little benefits from the proposal.

Four of five canal company trustees have supported the project, and have called for an advisory vote of company shareholders. The trustees say they will support the agreement if two thirds of the shareholders approve the project. One canal company trustee disagrees, saying he opposes the proposed agreement.

"I think it jeopardizes the water rights of the stockholders," according to Joe Barinaga, vice chairman of the canal company's board of directors. He says the Canal Company might end up sharing water during a low water year. Or, it might lose its right to its supply of water. If stockholders approve the water conveyance to the projects by a two-thirds majority "I will go along with it... but as of now I'm opposed to it," Barinaga says. Barinaga was elected Jan. 8 following the

resignation of former vice-chairman Al Kramer, who had sold about 600 acres of his farm pump-irrigated farm at the Blue Gulch Reservoir site to the Canyon View Co. for \$175,000. Kramer, however, had returned partial share-hold rights.

Kramer, along with the other board members, had supported the proposal to transport water to the two projects.

Ted Quigley, a Castelford farmer, believes the Twin Falls Canal Co. may not be able to fulfill the terms of its contract with the Canyon View project.

### Fourth in a series

The contract says the canal company would convey 400 cubic feet per second of Milner Dam spillover water for a minimal period of 85 days each year, supplying a total 66,000 acre-feet of water. The contract with the Tuana project, which has not been written yet, reportedly would call for conveyance of half this amount of water for 85 days each year.

Quigley said the 91-day period between Sept. 15 and Dec. 15 during which the canal company plans to deliver the water, allows little leeway in the 85 day obligation to supply water. If long conditions prevented conveying the water for a substantial amount of time during this period, the Twin Falls Canal Co. might have difficulty meeting its obligations, he said.

Twin Falls Canal Co. also plans to deliver water later, between March 1 and April 15, if necessary. But Quigley believes this will not



BILL BROCKMAN proposal foe

work. He said water users on the west end of the system cannot get water as early in the spring as they want because of needed maintenance of the canals before water is dumped in.

Soon after the water begins to flow it is used to capacity, he said. Because of this "there is little opportunity for water conveyance in the spring."

The company could be sure of meeting its obligations if it delivered water during the winter, but this would be "a pretty expensive proposition (if the canal filled up and flooded over in somebody's property) during a cold snap causing ice blocks in the canal, Quigley said.

A short water year might also prevent Tuana and Canyon View from obtaining their needed water.

"I think it's fantastic to say that there won't be a short water year," Quigley said, citing 1961 as a year when Twin Falls farmers had to cut down their use of water.

If water were short, the Twin Falls Canal Co. directors would be in a position of deciding whether to spill the company's own water into the Canyon View and the Tuana systems.

Such a decision would be complicated by increasing pressures for the canal company to use less water and by ethical considerations, Quigley said.

"It's simply a law of nature that you don't let farm land burn up," he said.

Although neither Canyon View nor Tuana could lay claim to the canal company's water right, Quigley said, should they ask for more water during a short year it would be difficult to refuse. (Continued on p. 13)

# Nader charges nuclear plant sites not safe

(C) Washington Star-News  
WASHINGTON — A dozen nuclear power plants already in operation are situated in places that the Atomic Energy Commission's regulatory staff considers unsafe, according to consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Nader, who made the charge Tuesday in testimony before Congress' Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, said the plants: some of them near major cities, would not now meet the guidelines for sites drawn up by the regulatory staff almost a year ago.

Nader testimony in advance. Although their reactions to it were generally hostile, they said that they would have to study the charges before commenting in detail.

# Women to meet upstairs

TWIN FALLS — Members of Vishnu Camp 2970 Royal Neighbors of America decided at a meeting Monday to begin meeting in the upstairs room Feb. 11.

As described by Nader, the objective of the new site guidelines is to shift atomic plant construction to thinly populated areas as a safeguard in the event of a nuclear accident.

During more than two hours of testimony, Nader also quoted an October, 1973 AEC "secret" task force report as saying that serious safety problems are "besieging" the country's nuclear power plants and that the level of safety the plants can achieve is "an unanswered question."

# Educators give up on reorganization

T-N Capital Bureau  
BOISE — The Department of Education has apparently given up trying to get major changes in the proposed legislation to reorganize the department.

But, he said, the new policy is posing a public relations problem for the AEC, since many people living in small cities and rural areas may be no more eager than their parents to expose their lives and property to the risks involved.

A joint committee members had no opportunity to see the bill that is drafted makes the superintendent a voting member of the State Board of Education.

The amendment Truby said the department still seeks would clarify the superintendent's powers to organize and staff the department with the consent of the board, rather than have the board assume the superintendent's duties.

GLENNIS FERRY — The auxiliary to the Union Pacific United Transportation Union met Monday at the home of Mrs. Howard Bloom.

# Animals friend



ESSIE M. Souder, 71, stands in the Kansas City, Mo., park where she has fed birds and squirrels for 30 years. Her landlord has told her she must get out of her apartment across the street from the park because of sanitary reasons regarding the seed she throws out for the birds. Miss Souder says she will fight to keep on feeding the animals. (UPI)

# Grange opposes project

BUHL — Members of Cedar Draw Grange went to the upcoming hospital bond issue. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 11. The Filer and Buhl Granges will be guests and will provide the program.

Water for the projects would be conveyed through the Twin Falls Canal Co. system. The reasons the Grange decided to oppose the proposal include the possibility of ice jams which could cause flooding and the possibility of increased muskrat damage to canal banks with constant water flow.

serve food at the Angus sale Feb. 8 and 9 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Members are to bring a pie each day. Refreshments at the meeting were served by Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Herman VanZante.

# Police investigate church break-in

BUHL — Twin Falls police today were investigating a break-in at the LDS Church at 421 Maurer St. N. in which about \$500 in audio equipment was taken.

Officials of the church told police Tuesday that a basement window on the south side of the church was broken out to gain entry to the building.

receiver connected to the church public address system. According to reports, the burglary occurred between 8:45 p.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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Mrs. Gordon Lines, Charles Garner, Mrs. James Dick, Dr. Hugh Dean and Lother Therman, all Burley; Mrs. Duane Smith, Rupert; Wendy Smith, Malta; Sharlene Maughn, Minidoka.

**St. Benedict's**  
Admitted  
Mrs. H. Dee Lowry, Buhl; Douglas Myers, Mrs. Albert Jacobson, both Wendell; Norvin Worthington and Mrs. Harold Luther, both Jerome.

# Obituaries

**Raymond Bell**  
PAUL — Mrs. Esther Easton, Paul, attended memorial services for her brother, Raymond C. Bell, Myrtle Creek, Ore., in Myrtle Creek, Ore., on Jan. 29.

**Henry Krueger**  
KIMBERLY — Henry Krueger, 86, pioneer Kimberly resident, died Tuesday evening at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

**G. Patterson**  
JEROME — Gladys L. Patterson, 66, Jerome, died Wednesday morning at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

# Briefs

TWIN FALLS — An Anon Association meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Piusde lounge of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church. All those interested or have an alcoholic problem in their families, are invited to attend.

**Dismissed**  
Vernon Buckles, Mrs. Grace M. Farmer and Fred Hoskins, all Jerome; Mrs. Marshall Hunter, Wendell, and Mrs. Randy McCormick, Buhl.

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Admitted  
Earl Pearson, Fairfield; Edward P. Henry, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. William Buckland, Laverne Loudenslager, both Burley; Mrs. Wilfred Croft, Ernest Eubanks, Mrs. Charles Rodriguez, and Mrs. Joseph Pavkov, all Gooding.

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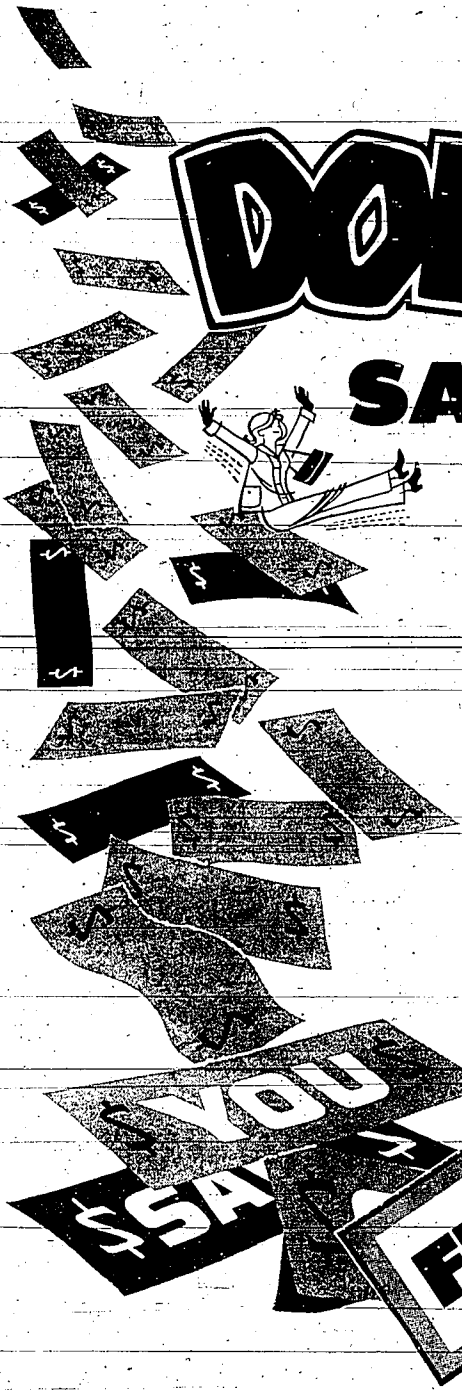
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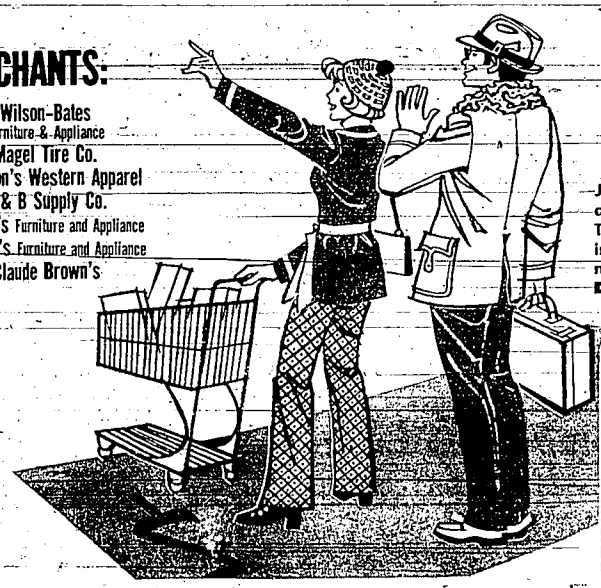
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Training saves Wendell girl

Kasey Bennett is a courageous and well-trained Wendell girl who probably saved the life of her sister Monday.

Kasey Bennett is only five years old. Kasey's younger sister, Kenna, managed to catch her pajamas on fire while trying to prepare a "surprise supper" for her father, Joe Bennett. As flames quickly spread from below, Kenna's waist to her neck, Kasey decided there wasn't time to grab a blanket to smother the fire, and extinguished the flames with her hands.

Our hats are off to Kasey, a courageous and quick-thinking girl. But the case of Kasey is a story of more than a child's bravery. It suggests the importance of training children at an early age to deal with fire and other dangers.

The girls' father, Joe Bennett, is a former fireman. He had taught the girls what to do in the case of fire beginning at an early age.

If Joe Bennett can do it, and if Kasey can do it, so can other parents and children.

Vietnam— one year later

Christian Science Monitor

When the Vietnam cease-fire went into effect a year ago many a high Washingtonian hoped for but scarcely dared to expect the conditions which exist in South Vietnam today.

President Nguyen Van Thieu is in full and firm authority in Saigon. He is stronger both politically and militarily than he was a year ago. The morale of his armed forces is excellent. They take the offensive almost daily against Communist forces seeking to consolidate or expand their holdings. The territory under effective Saigon control is undiminished, in fact, is probably more now than at the time of the cease-fire.

No one can know how durable is this set of conditions. The North Vietnamese have been moving substantial military forces into the South. The strength and deployment of these forces give the Viet Cong the capability of mounting another major and large-scale offensive. The outcome of such an offensive must remain in doubt until and unless tested on the field of battle. The weather will be suitable for campaigning for another two or more months.

But is this government doing remarkably well in terms of the expectations of a year ago. A frequent saying in Washington at the time was that President Nixon would be lucky if President Thieu and his government survived through the first year. Many a White House and State Department official was betting that he wouldn't last six months, or even three. Few foreign embassies in Washington thought that the Thieu government could last a year without American troops.

Well, the American troops are largely gone. Perhaps about 2,000 are still around as "observers." There is no official figure on the number. But there are no regular units of regular formations in combat in Vietnam. And there is no collapse of either civilian or military morale. True, American supplies are still arriving in quantity. Washington is giving Mr. Thieu all the aid permitted under terms of the cease-fire agreement — perhaps even more. But still, the essential fact remains that anticommunism survives in South Vietnam, indeed throughout all of Indochina.

Only Laos seems to be approaching a peaceable settlement. Coalition government is apparently beginning to work. There is no serious fighting.

Cambodia has been the scene of continued heavy fighting. The Communists have Phnom Penh under a savage siege. They have put the city under artillery bombardment causing severe civilian casualties. Yet it seems doubtful that they can capture the city and there is some question whether they are really trying.

In other words the Communist cause has not advanced appreciably during the year since the cease-fire. On the contrary, anti-communism has survived as a working cause in all three parts of Indo-China. This is what President Nixon and Henry Kissinger sought. Their purpose was to save Indo-China from a Communist sweep which might have carried farther toward the Indian Ocean. So far, Nixon-Kissinger strategy for Southeast Asia is successful — well beyond expectations.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I've got an idea! Why don't I just say 'He lied,' instead of 'He was caught in a glaring departure from the truth?'"

PETER LISAGOR

Land mines may pave unexplored territory

By PETER LISAGOR

(c) Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — President Nixon served in the U.S. Senate long enough to develop an abiding sympathy for the pressures, moral choices, compromises, temptations and dumb propositions, and variable influences that make the lives of its members miserable.

It apparently distresses the President that the Senate may be forced by an imprudent and unfeeling House to render a judgment on his fitness to remain in office. Hence, according to reliable accounts, he has implored Republican House members summoned to the White House, ostensibly to discuss the state of the union and other issues of concern, to "spare the Senate the heat" of an impeachment trial. In a case the point has been missed, it is not a largeness of spirit that animates him.

that animates him.

Mr. Nixon obviously senses the anguish that will be visited upon that magisterial body if it is required to deal judiciously with his future. In any event, a Senate has convened as a trial jury only once before in American history. The legal terrain is largely unexplored, or as Archibald Cox has observed, "We write upon an almost clean slate." In a political sense, the territory may be paved with concealed land mines.

The President's compassion for the Senate, such as it is, does not overwhelm his native combatsiveness or that instinct for battle which seizes him on occasion.

What disturbs this politically sensitive, community is, the President's latest tactical approach to the battle he proclaims. All the signs point to a rough passage.

Having tried every other tactic, including the argument that what was done was neither novel nor unprecedented, and certainly not provably criminal, the President and his associates now appear to be adopting an old but personally comfortable tactic: It's a plot.

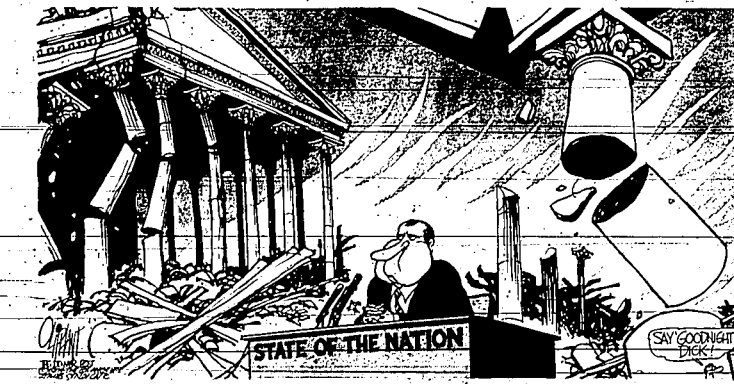
Recognizing the political emotions and positions that surround the issue, the former special Watergate prosecutor says that "the need is to quiet the fear that impeachment may be or become a partisan substitute for a premature election." He realizes that people may differ on the facts, as they understand them.

Cox goes on to raise other questions, charges and admissions, involving presidential approval in principle of wiretapping, mail covers and burglaries outside the established agencies;

presidential failure to intervene personally and promptly when evidence was adduced that highly placed personal aides and party officials obstructed justice by covering up criminal misconduct; presidential reluctance to produce papers and files sought by investigators.

But the point he wants to stress, Cox says, is "that it is past the time for all those deeply concerned with our government to bend some of their time and effort away from the excitement of factual disclosures to the very arduous task of formulating and then creating a substantive law of impeachment where now there is none."

A big order for which the Congress may be ill-qualified in the present climate. In the end, therefore, the outcome may have to be determined in the courts.



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Lost tolerance heightens effect

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We've been married 25 years and my husband has always taken two or three highballs before dinner. The last five years or so he has been drinking his bourbon or scotch on the rocks. Never more than three drinks, but each drink a double shot.

He always prided himself on being able to hold his liquor, and this has been true until recently. The last six months or so after the first drink his speech begins to slur, he can hardly walk straight, and by the time he has had his third drink he becomes almost incoherent, belligerent and absolutely abominable.

If I tell him to stop drinking or that he's drunk, he says he's not drinking any more than usual, and this is true. Does something happen to a man as he gets older that he can't hold his liquor as well as when he was younger? He is 45-47.

Yes, people can lose their tolerance for alcohol.

There may be brain damage, or he may just have lost the will to fight off the effects of the liquor, but either way he just can't tolerate the same amount any longer.

Six shots before dinner for 25 years is a tremendous amount of alcohol. In view of what is happening to him, I would say that he had reached (and passed) the point at which he ought to quit entirely.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard people in Florida say they can't live up north any more because their blood is thinner now. Is this true? — Mrs. Z.

No. After they get used to the year-round warm weather, it's uncomfortable for try to get used to northern winters again. But it's not the blood.

Nixon mulls paying up back taxes

WASHINGTON — Buttressed by advice from political aides, President Nixon has tentatively decided to beat his inquisitors to the punch by paying back taxes covering part of all of the half-million-dollar deduction he took for donating his pre-presidential papers to the U.S. government.

This move is designed to reduce the storm of taxpayer fury that will follow the report of the joint congressional Internal Revenue Committee. That report is expected to say the President underpaid his income taxes from 1969 through 1972, and Nixon has agreed to abide by the committee's findings.

That recommendation almost certainly will find the President erred in taking \$482,019 in deductions during his first four years in office. Those deductions were based on an appraisal of \$78,000 for his public papers.

Political advisers in and around the President's Oval Office fear taxpayer reaction to any finding that Nixon is in serious tax arrears could set off another presidential crisis.

Hence, their advice: even if Nixon takes his tax case to court and wins on each and every point, the political risk of being found in arrears by a congressional committee is unacceptable. High, instead, anticipate that finding (with discreet help from the committee itself) and pay up in advance, thus diluting the stigma of

being found in arrears. The same prospect is foreseen inside the White House if Nixon agrees to pay for alleged delinquencies from 1969 to 1972. Even though doing so would be a damaging admission of error, many taxpayers would regard as outrageous, to wait would be worse.



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Even if Nixon makes restitution in full of the \$482,019 charitable deduction covering his pre-presidential papers (which might cost him more than \$200,000 in back taxes), prosecution for fraud in alleged postdating of the charitable gift remains possible. The alleged postdating apparently had only one purpose: to make the gift legal as of July 25, 1969, the repeal deadline for the law permitting deductions for the gift of political papers.

The decision by Nixon's tax accountants not to

pay capital gains tax on the sale of his Fifth Avenue Manhattan apartment in 1969 or the sale of part of the land he bought at San Clemente, both profitable transactions, is also reversible by the joint committee. So is the decision not to pay California income taxes.

On all these, his total tax debt could exceed \$300,000. If he paid in advance, he would look like a man belatedly taking his medicine — but, if he waited, like a man caught with his hand in the cookie jar.

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Reds exploiting crisis

By MILT FREUDENHEIM

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PARIS — Communist parties throughout Europe are co-ordinating strategy to exploit the economic crisis fueled by oil price increases.

Top leaders of Communist parties from 21 nations set as their goal freeing Europe from "dependence" on American defense protection and American multinational companies.

They met in Brussels over the weekend "at a moment when the capitalist system confronts a particularly acute crisis," as the French party paper L'Humanite said Monday.

Against a background of a Communist-led coal miners strike vote threatening Britain with a two-day work week, the Belgian chairman of the party meeting, Leslie Van Geus, sent a salute from Europe's Communists to the British miners.

French Party chief Georges Marchais called for co-operation among Communists, Socialists, and Christians "in a fruitful dialogue favoring détente and coexistence."

Italian Party leader Enrico Berlinguer is pushing for a "historic compromise" between Communists and the Catholic Italian Christian

Democratic party.

Looming large, but scarcely mentioned publicly, is the European Communists' fear that hasty moves on their part could bring military dictatorship to power, as happened to Chile's late President Salvador Allende.

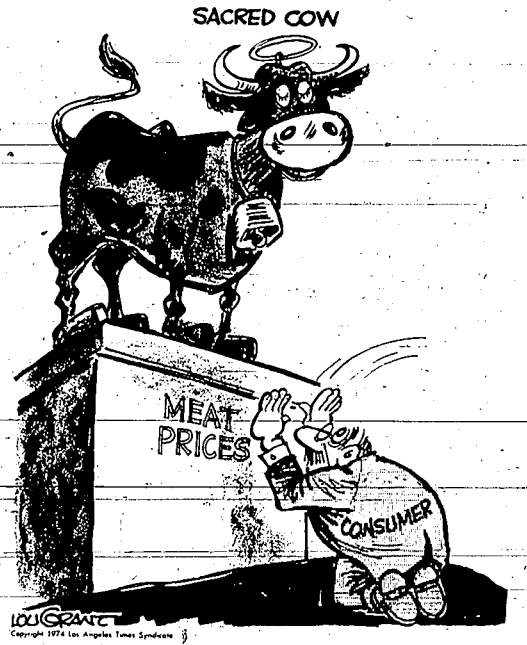
Italy's Berlinguer has avoided calling strikes that could harm the new center-left government (which includes no Communists). He took a relatively soft line at Brussels.

French Communists base their strategy on an alliance with the smaller Socialist Party and other leftists. Communist labor boss Georges Seguy conferred last week with Socialist Francois Mitterrand, leader of the United opposition to the ruling Gaullists.

But France's Marchais is unhappy with the Common Market despite his French allies' pro-market stand.

Marchais charged that "the market's economic integration under the law of the monopolies and multinationals has only worsened the consequences of the oil-economic crisis."

The French party leader said the capitalists taking a tough line in the "pitiless struggle of the multinationals for the conquest of markets."



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Atlantic alliance neglect weakening West

By G.L. SULZBERGER

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PARIS — The weakening of the nine-nation European community, enormously accelerated by the energy crisis, comes at a time when Europe's relationships with the United States are on the downgrade. As a result, the Western world's position vis-a-vis Soviet Russia is debilitated.

This is true not only because progress toward economic resurgence was set back by rising oil prices and subsequent debbling of European currencies. There is resentment toward Washington which has been cavalier in its treatment of the NATO allies, neither advising them in advance nor consulting them on major decisions.

Defense Secretary Schlesinger's recent announcement of a new U.S. missile strategy — implying possible preparation for a first strike against an adversary's missile sites — was

never confined to the allies although they suspect the decision was actually made months before it was publicized. Moreover, it is suspected that American aims in Western Europe have changed.



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Washington still proclaims support for European unity, but many European leaders no longer believe it. They think the U.S.A. actually prefers that it remain divided so its principal components can be dealt with separately and bossed around. As for the smaller countries, they feel ignored.

Secretary Kissinger is reproached for not remembering to telephone allies and inform them when major decisions have been taken.

Skeptics argue they could probably only occur after some galvanic action like America's military withdrawal from the Continent. Neither France nor Britain is even yet prepared to move toward European nuclear defense by pooling their small atomic forces.

A gloom mood is spreading. At the same time there is a tendency to worry more about Moscow's intentions than was the case a year or two ago. European statesmen are not prone to exaggerate the importance of Russian military forces on the Chinese border, discounting their quality.

They worry that the Soviet divisions stationed in Asia are a possible bid to ugly intentions in the West, not East. Moreover, one hears a new doubt expressed: Who, in the end, controls Moscow's army and who would make basic

decisions on the US-687 Brezhnev — Or Marshal Gheokho, for example? — have never heard this kind of speculation before in responsible quarters.

Politically these doubts are having an erosive influence. Paris is convinced Bonn's policy depends on maintenance in Germany of as large as possible an American army.

It is high time for Washington to give more thought to Western Europe. Economic and monetary union prospects have moved backward; even a small-like advance toward political cooperation has been stalled; and military cooperation can only be improved if America's relations with Europe are restructured.

In recent years we have given insufficient heed to these factors, preferring to deal ad hoc with our adversaries or with crises. This is understandable — but not when accompanied by neglect of our primordial alliance.

# Opinions on DST vary

By United Press International  
Of all the steps the Nixon administration has taken to deal with the energy crisis, perhaps the most visible to the average citizen is Daylight Saving Time (DST), which started early this month. Has it worked?

Many electric company executives, school officials and others interviewed in a UPI survey said that while it was too early for any definite conclusions, they believe the savings so far have amounted to 1 per cent at most.

## Mushroom-recall program costly

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NEW YORK — The commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration said today that the inspection of canned mushrooms undertaken as a result of the finding of botulism contamination had cost the agency \$6.5 million so far and had resulted in the cancellation of 10,000 food sanitation inspections of other priority industries.

Alexander M. Schmidt made his remarks in an address to the annual meeting of the National Canners Association in Atlantic City. A copy of his speech was made available here.

## Trial delay OK'd in Henley case

HOUSTON (UPI) — District Judge William M. Hatten has ruled accused mass murderer Elmer Wayne Henley cannot get a fair trial at this time and may decide the 15-year-old junior high school dropout involved in the slayings of 27 boys could never get a fair trial in Houston.

Hatten granted a defense motion for an indefinite delay in Henley's trial Tuesday because pretrial publicity nullified any chance of Henley receiving a fair trial at this time.

## Survivors of syphilis study unit refile suit

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (UPI) — A \$1.8 billion damage suit on behalf of the survivors of a U.S. government study on untreated syphilis will be refiled soon in federal court in Montgomery.

An earlier suit was dismissed because attorneys had not exhausted administrative claims against the federal agencies. But the six months allotted to the agencies to respond to the claims have now passed.

Fred Gray, one of three black members of the state legislature, said Tuesday, "I've got the suit in front of me, and I'm going to refile it as soon as I've finished."

supermarket shell, as well as in new production, are both safe and wholesome." However, he also said that other recalls were "likely" before the program was completed.

The 10,000 inspections that were canceled this fiscal year, Dr. Schmidt said, involved fish and shellfish processors and dairy and grain product manufacturers.

While no figures for other inspection programs were available, an FDA spokesman said that no similar program had ever come near this one in history. Schmidt noted in his address that the agency's survey covered 9,200 warehouses, and 75 million cans representing the production of 42 domestic producers and 20 foreign producers.

Board of Education, said, "At present we doubt there has been any significant savings. The kids are going home in daylight and coming to school in the dawn. I would say we haven't experienced any saving in the use of energy."

John Grindle, a spokesman for the Fulton County school board in Georgia, said, "We know that more gasoline is being used because more and more parents are taking their children to school."

A spokesman for the Utah Power and Light Co. said since Daylight-Saving Time began Jan. 6 his firm has found a decline of one-third of one per cent in residential usage of electricity, one-tenth of one per cent for commercial usage and one-tenth of one per cent for industrial usage.

In New York City, the nation's largest user of electric energy, Consolidated Edison said there would be savings but it would be hard to determine how much could be attributed to DST and how much to other conservation measures.

The utility said it has found that more overall autos of 3 per cent and then 5 per cent that would contribute to any saving.

The Bonneville Power Administration in Oregon said it had conducted a survey throughout the Northwest and concluded that to date DST had saved less than 1 per cent in energy use, but it noted that it was very cold in Oregon in the first few weeks of January, making power loads and making it difficult to arrive at an accurate figure.

Federal Energy Administration spokesman Simon last week said he did not know how much energy had been saved by daylight saving time but he would "take personal responsibility" for a study of the subject.

## AMC plans to step up production

DETROIT (UPI) — While its "big three" competitors announce new layoffs each day, American Motors is quietly gearing up to increase production of its hot-selling small cars with additional new jobs.

Chrysler, Ford and General Motors, which in the past week announced temporary layoffs for almost 94,000 workers, have permanently cut more than 64,000 from their payrolls.

Ads are running in Wisconsin newspaper looking for workers, but spokesmen for the newsmag said the major automakers today would only say applications are being taken in Kenosha.

Success in Wisconsin and Detroit say AMC plans to add a second shift to its production at the newly reopened lakefront plant in Milwaukee, perhaps as many as 1,000 new jobs.



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## Police seek killers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A police manhunt today sought the marauding killers of four persons shot at random along city streets.

The murders in which lone gunmen approached strangers in the dark and shot them without warning Monday night brought to 10 the number of similar street killings in three months.

"This is the most serious series of crimes in this city's history," said Chief Inspector Charles Barca. "I've never heard of such senseless, unprovoked and vicious killings."

None of the victims knew each other or the killers, who apparently worked as a team with one driving and one approaching the victims with a .33-caliber revolver, police said.

The victims were arbitrarily selected and marked for death, detectives believed. Most were shot in the back or while turning around in response to a call, police said.

The gunman then fled on foot and disappeared or jumped in a waiting car, described variously as a 1969 luxury sedan and a "boxy" shaped older sedan.

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# White House to decline subpoena

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A state judge, setting up a historic executive-judiciary clash, studied methods today to serve a subpoena on President Nixon to testify at John Ehrlichman's trial for burglary.

The White House already has warned the subpoena will not be obeyed.

It was the first time in 156 years — and the first time in a state court — that a subpoena was drawn up for the President, and only the third such action in the history of the republic.

Citing a 167-year-old precedent involving President Thomas Jefferson, Superior Court Judge Gordon-Ringer Tuesday granted a request by Ehrlichman's lawyers to subpoena Nixon as a "material witness" at the Ellsberg

burglary trial.

White House officials said in Washington the subpoena would be "respectfully declined" on constitutional grounds, presumably the separation of powers.

Ehrlichman, formerly one of Nixon's top lieutenants, and his codefendants argue that Nixon's testimony is needed to back up their case that they were acting as federal officers when they gave the orders that led to the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The codefendants are former White House aides G. Gordon Liddy and David Young.

The White House "plumbers" broke into the Beverly Hills office, searching for Ellsberg's psychiatric records, while investigating the Pentagon Pa-

pers leak.

This court will sign and issue a properly prepared certificate (subpoena) for the President of the United States, the Honorable Richard M. Nixon, to testify before this court," the judge told Ehrlichman's lawyers at a hearing Tuesday.

The subpoena will order Nixon to appear as "a material witness for the defense" at the next pretrial hearing, Feb. 25 — and at the trial, scheduled to begin April 15, the judge said.

A court clerk later told newsman the judge had not actually signed the subpoena yet, because he wanted time today, and possibly Thursday, to consider the procedures open to him to have the subpoena served on the President.

The subpoena was drawn up by Ehrlichman's lawyer, Douglas Dalton, who told the judge he had asked the President through Nixon's lawyers to appear voluntarily on behalf of his former aides and they refused.

The judge said he was "persuaded" that Nixon was a material witness after reading the statement made by Nixon on May 27, 1973, in which he "took public responsibility" for the ordering (formation of "plumbers").

Nixon said then that he stressed "the vital importance in the national security" of the unit's work, and "I looked to John Ehrlichman for the supervision of this group."

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# Area-wide agency eyed

**By CRICKET BIRD**  
Times-News Writer  
**TWIN FALLS** — Regionalization of Magic Valley senior citizens organizations moved closer Tuesday with the meeting of 17 representatives and officers of Magic Valley groups.

Magic Valley, or Region 4, is the last of Idaho's seven areas to coordinate an area-wide senior citizens agency, according to Cricket Bird, community development specialist from the Idaho Office of the Aging. Bird assisted at the meeting, and will spend several days in the area speaking to senior groups, explaining regionalization and advising on other programs or problems encountered.

Ruth Mitchell, Kimberly senior citizens center director, was appointed permanent chairman of the four-month old Magic Valley Senior Citizens Task Force, which is to act as a regional planning committee.

A by-law committee was appointed for the CAA-sponsored task force.

The move towards regionalization is prompted both by the desire to coordinate activities for seniors and the need for a region-wide organization to comply with new federal requirements for funding.

Beginning in July, the law requires that 80 per cent of the federal monies for the aging which come into the state must be granted to area agencies,

with only 20 per cent to be spent in other organizations.

The intent is to get more money into services and to lessen confusion by providing senior citizens with one agency instead of many.

"You can say it's a push towards regionalization or you can say it's a push towards efficiency in government," Bob Russell, CAA director, said.

The state requires both a planning agency and a service agency in each area. The task force will determine priorities and recommend programs for Magic Valley senior citizens, sharing with the state the determination of an agency to carry out these programs.

# Discussions set

**TWIN FALLS** — Discussions on access to Snake River Canyon to areas including the proposed subdivide development of Joe McColium are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday morning in the Twin Falls city hall.

William L. Chancey, county commission chairman, said representatives of the Bureau of Land Management, county commissioners and city council will discuss cooperation to provide access to the McColium property and to areas proposed for county or city park development.

# League takes stand

**TWIN FALLS** — The League of Women Voters has called for a combination of public and private financing of political campaigns as part of its national position on campaign financing.

Mrs. Tom Nelson, president of the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls, said the local group is in agreement with the national position, based on a six-month study by members all over the country.

The position also covers disclosure, enforcement, limitations on funding, length of campaigns and use of the broadcast media.

"It applies to all campaigns, federal, state and local, and to primaries," Mrs. Nelson said.

The League of Women Voters believes that government is for the people and should be by the people and that citizen participation in politics is essential to the continuance of our system of government.

Therefore, campaign financing methods involving more people in the political process is a most important issue in our country today," Mrs. Nelson said.

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# Land use plan meet held

**TWIN FALLS** — Land use planning from the inventory stage on the site to public hearings and final reviews is under discussion in a two-day planning conference of Sawtooth National Forest personnel today in Twin Falls.

The meeting began Tuesday in the Holiday Inn. It will end today with programs on environmental analysis and

statements.

Jack Hougaard, Sawtooth planning officer, is in charge of the two day meeting.

Richard G. Ivey, information officer, and Hugh Pangman, regional planner, from the regional office, Ogden, are providing special information.

On Tuesday, Sawtooth personnel reviewed

background on planning legislation including the 1969 National Environmental Policy Act. Hougaard outlined the need for pre-planning efforts to cover all aspects of the area's use and resources.

He said planning should be established in advance of development or major projects and there is emphasis on public input into any final area plan on public lands. When a plan has been drafted, Hougaard said, public participation is invited through public hearings, meetings and letters.

He discussed needs for proper preparing of environmental statements and preparation of environmental studies.

Pangman discussed importance of these statements, saying current court decisions support the need for following environmental act provisions on project preparations.

Forest personnel from the Sawtooth staff officers and specialists as well as district personnel, Forest Supervisor Ed Fournier addressed the Tuesday afternoon session.

On today's agenda, were discussions of environmental analysis reports, environmental statements and a wrapup session.

# BPW views skit at Monday meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Bonnie Barker, Betty Ainsworth and Marilyn Stevens presented a skit on the Business and Professional Women's Club foundation at a meeting of the Magic Valley BPW Monday.

Doris Harper was program chairman. Frances Buhler, president, conducted the

meeting which was at the Colonial House.

Ruth Moore and Dallas Buhler were guests. Mrs. Barker reported on the Young Congress program. She said 35 businesses have completed applications for sponsoring an employee. She still has application forms available. Those interested may call her at 733-623.

The new club flag, designed and made by Carolyn Comer was displayed.

The next meeting will be a regular luncheon meeting Feb. 11 at the Rogerson Hotel Colonial Room. Mrs. John Breckenridge will be guest speaker.

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# Charter draped

**JEROME** — Members of Springs Rebekah Lodge No. 110, Jerome, draped the charter in memory of Bertha Belmont, past president of the Rebekah Assembly, at a meeting Monday night.

Participating in the tribute were Mrs. George Eaton, Mrs. Leigh Nelson, Mrs. Lois Heading, Mrs. N. A. Spofford, Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. R. H. Blue, Mrs. Glen Rolfe and Mrs. Bertie Gill.

Mrs. Glen Rolfe, district deputy president, announced that she will make her official visit Feb. 11. Feb. 25 was tentatively set for initiation.

Nicki Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, and Janice McCord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCord, Wendell, 1973 United Nations delegates, presented a program and showed slides of their trip to Washington, D. C.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Alla Davis, Mrs. Harry O'Conner and Mrs. Lawrence Reasch.

# Best speech awards given

**TWIN FALLS** — Ron Finney and Garland Kyle, club member, won blue pencils for table topics and Bill Foster for the best speech at the I. B. Perrine Toastmaster's club Monday.

Toastmaster for the evening meeting at the Colonial Room of the Rogerson Hotel was Bob Holloway. Invocation was given by Kent Kirk and table topics conducted by Ken Shew on the subject of law enforcement.

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# Shoshone school officials announce second nine-week honor roll

**SHOSHONE** — Thirteen students at Shoshone High School and junior high made all A grades for the second nine-week period, school officials said today.

The seniors on the all A roll were Cindy Bergin, J. D. Bowlin, Ami Curry and Colleen Jones.

Juniors were Ruth Faught, Dawna Jacobson, and Lara Kidner, while sophomores were Ralph Ballard and Penny Davis; freshman was Sue Beitia; eighth grader, Jason Webb; and seventh graders were Joylean Johnson and Gena Kelley.

The senior class also headed the list with number of students on the A honor roll for the nine week period while freshmen took the lead in number of students on the B roll.

Seniors on the A roll were Lucy Berriochoa, J.D. Bowlin, Jodi Clayton, Jan Coffman, Cheryl Errington, Claudine Graham, Chris Harris; Brenda Hubbs, Colleen Jones, Jack Kelley, Jeff Pate, Austin Webb and Ami Curry.

Juniors on the A roll were Ruth Faught, Dawna Jacobson, Lara Kidner, Brian Ross and Steve Saras; sophomores were Ralph Ballard, Terry Curry, Benny Davis, Mary Haddock, and Calvin Morris.

Freshmen on the A roll were Sue Beitia, Cathy Churchman, Toby Clayton, Pat Fought, Cindy Galindo, Bill Olinger, Merche Pagoga, Carol Saras and Richard Webb.

Eighth graders were Joel Bate, Mary Beita DeAnn Braun, Tom Croft, Rick Gonzales, Curtis Kidner and Jason Webb, while seventh graders were Joylean Johnson, Gena Kelley, LaDette Kellon and Bart Koonce.

Seniors on the B roll were Steve Anderson, Rick Adams, Mike Aol, Richard Jones, Debra Morris, Diane Palmer, Todd Rosen, David Scott and Linda Webb, while juniors were Mark Anderson, Sue Curi, Leah Fixsen, Paul Freeman, Steve Kelley, Becky Pennington, Susan Robinson, Don Selsler, Vikl Stimpson, Ed Thomason, Lorna Thorne, Mark Warbis and Lee Williams.

Sophomores were Kathy Davidson, Alan Garrett, Clay Hicks, Carley Ann Jones, Debbie Magoffin and Brian McGhee with freshmen Cornelia Baumann, Jim Baker, Allisa Curry, Susan Dewep, Renee Green, Julie Guthrie, Carla Hahn, Chris Hansen, Christy Jones, David Kidner, Martin Kidner, Dan Magoffin, Toni Oneida and Tony Oneida. Those in the sixth grades who made the roll were Lori Blackburn, Renee Crawford, Kevin Meservy and DeAnn Sorensen while seventh graders were Marisa Blackburn, Anna Boyer, Dan Dallas, Lonnie Hicks, Kristin Hill, Heather Robinson and Betty Thorpe.

Semester all A students include Cindy Bergin, J. D. Bowlin, Ami Curry, Wanda Faught, Claudine Graham and Colleen Jones, seniors; Ruth Faught and Lara Kidner, juniors; Ralph Ballard and Penny Davis, sophomores; Sue

Beitia, freshmen; Joel Bate and Jason Webb, eighth grade; Joylean Johnson and Gena Kelley, seventh grade.

Seniors on the A roll for the semester were Cindy Bergin, Lucy Berriochoa, J.D. Bowlin, Jodi Clayton, Jan Coffman, Ami Curry, Cheryl Errington, Wanda Faught, Claudine Graham, Chris Harris, Brenda Hubbs, Colleen Jones, Jack Kelley, Jeff Pate, Austin Webb and Ami Curry.

Juniors on the A roll were Ruth Faught, Rob Haddock, Dawna Jacobson, Lara Kidner, Steve Saras, Vikl Stimpson and Mark Warbis.

Sophomores were Ralph Ballard, Terry Curry, Penny Davis, Alan Garrett and Calvin

Morris while Freshmen were Sue Beita, Cathy Churchman, Toby Clayton, Pat Fought, Renee Green, and Bill Olinger.

Eighth graders were Joel Bate, Mary Beita, DeAnn Braun, Tom Croft, Rick Gonzales, Curtis Kidner and Jason Webb. Seventh graders were Don Dallas, Joylean

Johnson, Gena Kelley and Bart Koonce.

Seniors on the B roll for the semester were Steve Anderson, Mike Aol, Richard Jones, Debra Morris, Diane Palmer, David Scott and Linda Webb. Juniors were Sue Curi, Leah Fixsen, Marji Jones,

Steve Kelley, Bonnie Laughlin, Becky Pennington, Susan Robinson, Debi Scott, Don Selsler, Kathy Stowell, Ed Thomason, Lorna Thorne and Lee Williams.

Sophomores were Tammy Blackburn, Kathy Davidson, Mary Haddock, Cindy Hicks, Carley Jones, Bryan Kinghorn, Debbie Magoffin and

Brian McGhee. Freshmen were Cornelia Baumann, Jim Baker, Tammy Bateman, Susan Dewep, Cindy Galindo, Julie Guthrie, Julie Guthrie, Cala Hahn, Chris Harris, Christy Jones, David Kidner, Martin Kidner, Clint Low, Dan Magoffin, Toni Oneida, Tony Oneida, Merche Pagoga, Carol Saras and Richard

Webb.

Eighth grade students on the B roll for the semester were Lori Blackburn, Renee Crawford, Kevin Meservy and DeAnn Sorensen, while seventh graders were Marisa Blackburn, Anna Boyer, Lonnie Hicks, Kristin Hill, Heather Robinson and Betty Thorpe.

## Marijuana confiscated in Ketchum

**KETCHUM** — Three to five pounds of marijuana, seven confiscated in connection with the arrest of six persons on drug charges in Ketchum.

The six persons, arrested Sunday afternoon by Ketchum police, were each charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

They include Gary W. Huffman (also Steve Adams), 26, Fresno, Calif.; Suzanne Jacobsen-Kasa, 20, Hailey; Steve D. Myers, 22; Steven G. Potter, 20; Stephen C. Bruner, 22, and Cyril L. Drussel, 23, all Ketchum.

In addition, Huffman was charged with resisting arrest. Ms. Jacobsen-Kasa was also arrested on a misdemeanor warrant in connection with allegedly issuing an insufficient fund check and a felony warrant for the same charge.

Myers and Potter were released from the Blaine County Jail on their own recognizance. Released on \$1,000 bond each were Ms. Jacobsen-Kasa and Drussel. Huffman remained in custody today in lieu of a \$1,500 bond and Bruner remained in custody in lieu of \$1,000 bond. The Blaine County sheriff's department aided in transporting the prisoners.

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5 FULL SIZE BOX SPRINGS	\$69 <sup>95</sup> Ea. Pc.	\$59 <sup>50</sup> Ea. Pc.
2 FULL SIZE FIRM BOX SPRINGS	\$79 <sup>95</sup> Ea. Pc.	\$69 <sup>50</sup> Ea. Pc.
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# Fiscal impact hassle over revamp continues

BOISE (UPI) — Beaten on the floor in an effort to put a price tag on government reorganization, the House Printing Committee officially absolved itself Tuesday of any responsibility for fiscal impact.

Under Joint Rule 16—all bills with a plus or minus effect on state or local budgets are required to carry a note outlining their fiscal impact. Legislation to reorganize the executive branch of government has carried a note saying only that there is no known fiscal impact of the bill.

Three conservatives on the printing committee blocked printing of the first four reorganization bills over the weekend by challenging the accuracy of that fiscal note, claiming there has to be a fiscal impact.

Monday they were defeated 5-2 in committee and the bills were printed. Tuesday, they took their case to the floor with a minority report and tried to get the majority of the house to adopt it. They failed, 245-165.

Later Tuesday, without a dissenting vote the committee decided for the "purpose of expediency" to disavow any responsibility with the bills introduced by the executive reorganization committee.

It said these would be printed automatically when referred to the printing committee—but without certification of content.

Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, one of the original dissenters in committee, offered the motion. Rep. James Elgin, R-Caldwell, seconded it.

To inform the House of its action the committee drafted a letter stating that "for the purposes of expediency all executive reorganization bills submitted to the printing committee by the executive reorganization committee will be automatically printed without certification of content."

This letter also disavowed any responsibility with the bills with regard to their conformity or lack of conformity with the fiscal note requirements of Joint Rule 16.

Even as the printing committee took its stand, the reorganization committee sent the first four bills back to the floor with approval. They should come up for a final decision in the House Friday.

The reorganization committee also introduced the bill for the Department of Water Resources and gave approval to three other bills en route back from the printer.

Reardon and Reps. Lee Barron, R-Corral, and Wayne Loveless, D-Pocatello, submitted the minority report.

# Repeal sought

BOISE (UPI) — Determined to settle the daylight saving time issue once and for all, the House State Affairs committee voted Tuesday to introduce a memorial asking Idaho's Congressional delegation to support repeal of the act.

Specifically, the memorial is directed at the Energy Act of 1973 which ordered year-around daylight time for the nation. Besides the Congressional delegation the memorial will call for distribution to the legislatures of each of the other states.

Rep. Russell Fogg, R-Idaho Falls, said perhaps the Idaho Legislature was being premature on the question. He said he heard the Congress wasn't "ready to eat crow on this yet."

"The quicker they eat crow on it the better," Rep. John Eyrer, D-Pocatello, said.

# New measure asked

BOISE (UPI) — The House Business Committee sent out a ban proposed.

BOISE (UPI) — The House Business Committee agreed Tuesday to introduce a bill prohibiting banks, bank holding companies, savings and loan associations and mortgage loan companies from selling insurance.

Under the bill, which must be processed in the House Friday, introduction, group life insurance on depositors up to \$5,000 each would be exempted. So would credit life insurance and automobile insurance.

Rep. Jack Kennebeck, R-Boise, said he agrees with the intent of the bill but suggested they write in a penalty clause.

Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, told Kennebeck and the auto dealers to come up with a compromise measure at the next committee meeting.

# Legislative Log

By United Press International

52111 (Industry and Public) — Creates department of self-governing control and administration to eliminate multiple management.

52112 (Executive Reorganization) — Reorganizes department of health.

52113 (Executive Reorganization) — Reorganizes department of health.

52114 (Executive Reorganization) — Reorganizes department of health.

52115 (Executive Reorganization) — Reorganizes department of health.

52116 (Executive Reorganization) — Reorganizes department of health.

52117 (Executive Reorganization) — Reorganizes department of health.

52118 (Executive Reorganization) — Reorganizes department of health.

52119 (Executive Reorganization) — Reorganizes department of health.

52120 (Executive Reorganization) — Reorganizes department of health.

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# Audit raps Gem 'brush fire' dope war tactics

BOISE (UPI) — An evaluation of Idaho's Bureau of Narcotic and Drug Enforcement accused the agency of putting too much effort into "brush fire" drug problems instead of combating major traffickers. The report recommended a major overhaul of the bureau, increased emphasis on organized crime and major changes in recruiting, training and supervising of professional agents.

MacIvor said the bureau "has fallen far short" of its top priority objective of detecting and apprehending major narcotic violators and sources of supply. It suggested the bureau has responded to cries of "help" from small communities, deploying agents "simply on the basis of who called for assistance—the loudest and longest."

than addressing its chief goal — the major trafficker." The report noted that "examination of the bureau's effort in the area of organized crime leaves one with the notion that no serious attempt is being put forth to either identify or resolve the problem if, in fact, one exists."

Pocello, for direction "that appears much too casual, with supervision exceedingly thin even though numerically strong, and processes too decentralized to meet the canons of sound administrative practice."

operation: — Make major renovation in the present reporting system to consolidate all criminal investigation information with respect to a given individual into a given case file and establish cross-references in files along with indexes.

— Develop a system for processing travel expense vouchers which does not include attachment of confidential information.

## Park starts BNDD cleanup effort

(Continued from p. 1) He said in response to the question the charges would have to be initiated with local law enforcement officials, but that all non-privileged information in the files would be made available to responsible officials.

officers, poor supervision, lack of communication among the officers and, most damaging, a failure to stop the major narcotics traffickers in Idaho. To overhaul the department, Park announced a series of organizational changes, including:

Park said there would be three teams of eight agents each with one supervisor over each team. — Establishment of an Advisory Board to the Bureau, comprised of three sheriffs, three police chiefs and the Chief of the Bureau.

would be upgraded and an active recruitment of agents would be conducted both in and out of state. He said the proposals had the concurrence of Law Enforcement Commissioner John Bender, who will be responsible for the bureau under a reorganized state government.

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## Hansen meet brings \$26,000

(Continued from p. 1) The Laborers Political League also bought tickets to the dinner with its contribution listed as \$300.

reports. As a result, only \$5,600 in contributions is identified by donors. The remainder is listed as collections for the dinner.

Falls business man, \$200. George Forscher, general manager of the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, \$300.

## Code board proposed

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Commerce and Labor Committee Tuesday voted to introduce a bill which would create a board to administer and interpret all safety and building codes in Idaho.

Included among the contributors to the dinner were several Magic Valley businessmen. They include: — Curtis Eaton, president and chairman of the board of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., with a contribution of \$200.

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*top of the stair*

## Kiwanis Club rang best bells

TWIN FALLS — Kiwanis Club members ring the best bells in Twin Falls.

A plaque was presented to the club this week by the Salvation Army as having raised the most money during the Christmas holidays with bell ringing efforts in the downtown area.

The club collected \$318.81 to ring the plaque from the Soroptmist Club. The Soroptmist placed second with \$273.95 while Rotary Club members provided another \$228.55.

Mrs. Marjorie Hoops presented the trophy to Stan Shaw of the Kiwanis Club as representative of the Soroptmist who received it for last year's collections.

Capt. Dale Vilen, Salvation Army director, said the community is grateful to all of the clubs and individuals who helped. Funds were used to assist needy families and individuals during Christmas.

Magic Valley Business and Professional Women's Club members also assisted with the little program bringing in another \$103.97.



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PLAQUE FOR bringing in the largest Christmas contribution for Salvation Army programs is presented to Stan Shaw, first vice-president, Twin Falls Kiwanis Club. Marjorie Hoops, left, Soroptmist Club, gave up the plaque after winning it last year. Capt. Dale Vilen, Salvation Army, assisted in the presentation.

## Ski racers compete at Elkhorn area

SUN VALLEY — Greg Davis, Ketchum, and Kirby Ross, Waterbury Center, Vt., were overall winners in the first annual Schlitz Cup Challenge Saturday at the new Elkhorn Race Area.

Fifty area recreational ski racers competed for the first time locally in the head-to-head racing format. Following a day-long process of elimination, the final races were conducted with winners of each of the eight categories competing for the overall status.

In the overall challenge, Davis won the first run against Gunther Nolssternig, Sun Valley, by .792 seconds. In the second run, Nolssternig beat Davis by only .465 seconds, not enough to make up for the first run loss. Davis won the overall by a differential time of .327 seconds.

Finishing second overall were Nolssternig and Marcia Pierson, Sun Valley. In Group I, men 19 to 29 years, Davis beat Monty Feyen, Sun Valley, with a differential time of .980 seconds. Finishing third and fourth in that class were John Wesson, Ketchum, and Gary Herde, Bellingham, Wn.

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## Pay scale proposed

TWIN FALLS — City employees will be paid on an "interim" pay scale from now until a final city budget is adopted by April 1, City Manager Jean Miller said today.

Miller said a complete new salary scale has been proposed as a result of his studies and those made by Councilman Paul Ostyn.

Instead of a blanket percentage raise for employees, Miller said, each job position was reviewed individually. In his salary study, Miller said, he considered the work load, the comparison to salaries paid in other cities for similar work, and any change in the job description either more skill or less work.

Miller said the smallest increase as the schedule is now set would be about 3 per cent, but for individuals whose job responsibility was reduced. Some larger increases were 11 per cent.

Most department recommendations received about 4.5 per cent more pay. Laborers received between 5.8 and 5.9 per cent while equipment operators generally range above 10 per cent more pay. Some new positions were created and present employees had to fill these.

Miller said the council stipulated no employees be fired in any department this year. He said some 20 or more employees received larger salary increases percentage-wise than he did.

In addition, fringe benefits are increasing for most workers. Considering the city that on these salary and fringe benefits together would range from about 9 to 20 per cent.

This interim pay scale, Miller said, will be considered by the City Council for permanent adoption at the time the 1974 budget is accepted.

Negotiations are continuing between city fire fighters and a special committee of the council, Miller said. On the committee are Mayor William Jones, Henry Woodall and Dr. Steve Lincoln. Miller said no salary schedule can be adopted until the fire department pay scale is set.

Miller said through his survey of salaries in other Idaho cities prior to submitting his recommendations to the council, he determined southern Idaho district communities pay the lowest salaries in the state.

Council members, he said, agree Twin Falls employees are underpaid but they must attempt to keep workers happy and at the same time not overburden taxpayers. In general, he said, council members feel city workers are worth more than they are being paid.

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# 1974 budget proposed by Lincoln County commissioners

By MELBA THORNE  
Times-News Staff Writer  
SHOSHONE — A proposed budget of \$437,579.12 has been set by the Lincoln County commissioners, with action anticipated at the Feb. 11 meeting.

The new budget is higher by \$13,699.72 than the 1973 budget of \$423,879.50.

Actual expenditures for 1973 were \$337,892.41.

"Persons wishing to meet with the commissioners to question any part of the budget may do so at the February meeting."

The new budget includes an overall pay raise for all county employees at .450 each month. The revenue sharing fund of \$2,991.62 — an expenditure

which is not designated in the legal publication of the budget — is set from \$68,050 in 1973.

Actual expenditures in the budget report, as is anticipated, reflect a much lower figure than was budgeted for 1973, however.

The proposed current expense section of the budget, which includes budgets for various officers and court-house operations, is set at \$227,574.86 compared to \$222,549.50 for 1973 and the actual spent amount of \$165,309.61.

The pest control proposed budget is cut from \$700 approved last year to \$300 this year, the memorial fund remains at \$600 and the

indigent fund, too, remains the same, at \$25,000. Actually spent in 1973 in the indigent fund, however, was only \$15,261.33.

Convalescent center operation proposed budget is up at \$30,000, compared to \$25,500 last year. Actually spent was \$25,437.40.

The weed control budget is again proposed at \$45,000. Last year \$31,718.59 was spent.

Amount proposed for the junior college fund is \$7,000, although only \$3,120 was spent in 1973.

The public health and facilities proposed budget is \$7,923. Last year it was \$12,050 and \$6,150.29 was spent.

Airport authority budget is set at \$1,500. Last year it was \$1,460, with \$1,460 spent.

Last year there was no recreation district fund, while the proposed budget for this year is \$2,400.

The proposed county fair budget is \$12,250 compared to \$8,470 last year. Expenditures totalled \$8,563.50.

Various phases of the current

expense section of the budget show a total budget proposal of \$23,942.50 for the sheriff, with \$18,650 of the amount for wages for the sheriff and deputies, and \$9,292.50 other expenses.

Last year the sheriff's budget showed \$16,437.50 spent for wages while \$5,941.84 was spent for other expenses.

Proposed budget for the auditor, clerk and recorder's office is \$19,860 with \$18,200 for wages and \$1,660 for other expenses. Last year wages totalled \$17,102.91 with \$1,534.29 in other expenses.

The assessor's budget proposal of \$22,987 includes \$14,500 for wages and \$8,487 for other expenses. Last year, wages were \$16,292.26 and \$2,967.65 in other expenses.

The county treasurer proposed budget proposal totals \$14,635 with \$12,000 for wages and \$2,635 other expenses.

Last year, this budget listed \$11,491.83 wages and \$2,645.33 other expenses.

Proposed budget for the prosecuting attorney is \$13,450 with \$11,950 wages and \$1,500

other expenses. Last year this budget showed \$9,885.33 for wages and \$609.35 other expenses.

Up considerably this year is the district and magistrate's court budget, set at \$10,794, with \$1,000 the county's share of wages and \$9,794 other expenses. Last year the budget showed \$800 wages and \$5,200.36 other expenses.

The county commissioners' budget shows \$6,328 proposed, with \$5,100 wages and \$1,228 other expenses. Last year the wages were \$5,100 with \$463.45 other expenses.

The building and grounds budget is set at \$9,500 with \$5,500 wages and \$4,000 other expenses.

Proposed for the coroner's budget is \$550 with \$150 wages and \$400 other expenses. For 1973, expenditures show \$150 wages and \$17 other expenses.

A proposed amount of \$13,730 is set in the county agent's budget, with \$9,200 wages and \$4,530 other expenses. Last year \$7,464.79 was spent on wages and \$4,055.73 other expenses.

Last year's capital outlay in other expenses amounted to

just \$80. This year it is proposed at \$1,000.

The commissioners' special budget is set at \$64,725 with \$6,000 wages and \$58,725 other expenses. Last year it was \$60,000 for wages and \$36,322.67 other expenses.

The commissioners' special budget includes the county weed supervisor's wages, cost of all insurance of the county

must furnish and such projects as landfills.

Elections call for a fund for 1974, which was not included in the 1973 budget. This is set at \$8,000.

The budget for the public defender is set at \$2,800 with \$1,920 wages and \$880 other expenses. Last year the wages were the same with \$504.65 in other costs spent.

## Hailey fire district formation attempted

By TERRY CAMPBELL  
Times-News Staff Writer  
HAILEY — Petition signatures are being solicited toward formation of a Hailey Fire Protection District.

During a Hailey Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday, district organizer, Norman Burt, said a minimum of 25 signatures were needed from property owners within the proposed district boundaries.

The petition calls for the Blaine County commissioner to fix a hearing date on the petition and, after the hearing, to set a special election to organize the district. Burt said the election could possibly be called within 90 days.

Burt said the proposed district would extend from the south end of the Ketchum Rural Fire District, near East Fork to south of Bellevue, including Broadford Road. It would exclude property within the Hailey and Bellevue City limits.

The district would also hopefully tie in with the organized Bureau of Land Management and US Forest Service fire fighting efforts, Burt said.

Burt said the district could result in a 20 per cent savings

in fire insurance, which funds, he said, would normally go out of the county. With the results of the district, the net savings would be about 12 per cent, he said.

The petition is available at Ensign, Davies and Ensign, Hailey.

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## BPA seeks comments

**BURLEY** — The Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) is seeking comments on an environmental statement on its fiscal year 1975 proposed program through hearings and written statements.

Government agencies have been asked to comment on the statement directly to BPA. Individuals will have an opportunity to comment in writing, in person at any BPA office, or at a series of public hearings in communities close to proposed construction locations.

Copies of the statement, which covers construction and maintenance activities in five states, have been mailed to federal, state and local government agencies having environmental concerns, and are available for public review at BPA's Portland headquarters and at eight area and district offices. The district office for southern Idaho is in Idaho Falls.

A public hearing on the environmental statement has been set for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Ramada Inn in Burley.

BPA Administrator Don Hodal said that written comments received from federal, state and local agencies and the public will be incorporated in a final environmental statement which is expected to be completed in April.

The information obtained from agencies and the public is useful to BPA in incorporating environmental factors in its planning and design process, Hodal said.

"In addition to giving us information necessary to complete our environmental statement as required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) these contacts with environmentally concerned agencies and the public provide an ideal opportunity for BPA to coordinate its planning with that of others."

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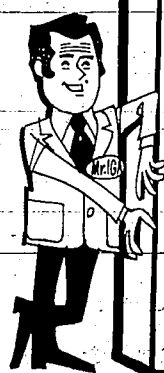
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# today in brief

## Time stay asked

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — Malheur County, Ore., officials have asked Gov. Tom McCall to let the county remain tied to Southern Idaho as its neighbor to the east changes to daylight time this weekend.

Malheur County was exempted from changing to daylight saving time last year and remained on Mountain Standard Time, along with Southern Idaho.

County Judge Roy Hiral said the county officials had determined that most of the residents prefer to stay in the time zone with Idaho.

## Management contract favored

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — The Caldwell Memorial Hospital Board of Directors voted Tuesday 11-3 in favor of negotiating a management contract with Hospital Corp. of America.

The corporation, in an agreement sent to the board two weeks ago, asked for a three-year contract at \$20,000 per month to manage the hospital.

## Couple files suit

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman and her husband have filed a \$50,000 injury suit in Fifth district court against Albertson's grocery.

Vivian Cox and Norma Jane Cox allege in the suit that Mrs. Cox was shopping at Albertson's on Jan. 7, 1974 when she slipped in a water puddle as she left the supermarket and sustained physical injury.

The Cox couple seeks \$50,000 in general damages, \$5,000 for loss of wages and future earnings, \$5,000 for future medical expenses, and \$79.76 for current medical bills.

## Fee hike seen

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise and Ada County planning and zoning commissions are considering doubling fees for land development applications as a step to curb idle land speculation.

The county already has given preliminary approval to such a step.

Officials contend that land speculation is one reason vacant land remains idle in the Boise area.

## Elko woman killed

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — Larinda Judy Rytting, 22, was killed early Tuesday morning when her pickup truck ran off Interstate 80 at the Rye Canyon interchange 12 miles east of Elko.

She was heading west when the truck, pulling an empty horse trailer, ran off the road, slid along a guard rail and into a bridge abutment. Her passenger Henry Kimball Davis, 37, Elko, was taken to Elko General Hospital and is described in guarded condition.

## \$529,000 received

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho received over \$529,000 last year, to be used for road and school improvements in the state, from the Bureau of Land Management in primarily mineral leasing revenues, according to Congressman Orval Hansen, R-Idaho.

Hansen explained that "states having public lands receive annual payments of 37.5 per cent of federal revenues collected within that state from mineral leasing, bonuses, rentals and royalties."

## Project support asked

GLENN'S FERRY — The Indian Hill farm project was discussed at the noon luncheon Monday, at Hansen's Cafe, of the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce.

The secretary was instructed to write the Congressmen and ask them to support the project an agricultural project. Gerald Bybee, president, appointed Alvin Joslyn to check on the status of Indian Hill, and other farm projects in this area.

## Theft probed

HAILEY — The Blaine County sheriff's department is continuing investigation into the theft of about \$550 in cash from Moonstone Lodge.

According to a department report, the theft apparently occurred sometime Monday night. Also taken was an undetermined amount of gasoline.

In a separate incident, Hailey police are investigating the theft of about \$700 in goods from a apartment at the Hiawatha Hotel. The theft was reported Monday by Michael McHale, Boise, but apparently occurred sometime between Jan. 19 and Jan. 22.

The goods included a 12 gauge shotgun, a stereo and speaker, leather tools, a 38 calibre pistol and clothing.

## Condition listed 'fair'

TWIN FALLS — Michael O'Julie, Jr., Jerome, was listed in a fair condition this morning at St. Vincent Memorial Hospital after suffering head and jaw injuries in an accident at the Tupperware plant in Jerome County Tuesday.

Hospital officials said he is being X-rayed for possible fractures and was received from the St. Benedict's Hospital about 9 p.m. Tuesday. Reports indicate he was pinned in a lifting device earlier in the evening.



Head-on crash hospitalizes 2 MV drivers

## Collision injures 2

TWIN FALLS — Two drivers were listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital today following a head-on collision on US Highway 93 north of the Perrine Bridge Tuesday night.

Idaho State Police Officer Larry Holland identified the drivers as Dalmino R. Alvaraz, 26, Hagerman, and Olivie E. Oneida, 31, Shoshone.

The accident occurred on the east side of the highway and neither overturned. Both were dazed. Alvaraz suffered a fractured hip, broken arm and lacerations. Mrs. Oneida's leg was crushed with both bones broken.

Holland said the accident occurred about 6:40 p.m. 2.5 miles north of Twin Falls when Alvaraz, traveling south, following another vehicle around a truck. The first car cleared the oncoming traffic but Alvaraz crashed into the northbound Oneida vehicle head-on. Both cars came to a stop on the east side of the highway and neither overturned. Both were dazed.

Although neither driver was wearing a seat belt, both remained in their vehicles. Mrs. Oneida, who works in Twin Falls, was returning to Shoshone when the accident occurred. Holland cited Alvaraz for improper passing. He said the vehicle left 180 feet of skid marks in northbound lane before the impact.

Richard Ogilvie, one of the proprietors of the funeral chapel, said the thieves must have used an axe or sledgehammer to break down the door which was in a lighted area at the rear of the building.

"They really did a job on it," he said.

"A chunk of concrete was thrown through a window and one telephone was ripped from the wall in the preparation room. An electric typewriter, a calculator, an adding machine and instruments from the preparation room were among the stolen items. The gifts, which were given to the business at its opening, were also taken.

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## Magic Valley

Wednesday, January 30, 1974

## Blaine airs railroad cut

HAILEY — The Blaine County commissioners will request local input be selected if proposed abandonment of the Union Pacific Railroad branch from Shoshone to Ketchum reaches the hearing stage.

Line officials have stated such a move is presently under study but they have no immediate plans for abandonment.

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## Zoning asked for hospital

By DAVID HORSMAN  
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TWIN FALLS — City voters Tuesday discussed possible zoning for a proposed small animal hospital east of the Green Acres Subdivision.

A California veterinarian, Dr. R. W. Collinson, asked the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission for approval of a 3,000-square-foot animal hospital, to be located east of Lincoln Street, south of Green Acres Drive and west of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Collinson said the hospital would be soundproof and have landscape screening. All animals, including dogs, cats, birds and "maybe even" reptiles, would be contained in the hospital, he said. No outdoor pens or runs would be used.

The proposed site is zoned commercial local, permitting only dog kennels as a conditional use.

In a letter to the zoners, City Atty. William Langley said the hospital could be allowed if the commercial local zone is revised to permit the animal care center as a conditional use of if the area is rezoned commercial general.

Zoner Dale Tidwell recommended that an amendment be drafted for the commercial zone allowing the small animal hospital as a conditional use and that a definition of the hospital be prepared for insertion in the city code.

Tidwell's recommendation received unanimous support.

The zone amendment and conditional use will require public hearings before both the zoners and the city council.

The zoners' hearing will be Feb. 26.

In other action Tuesday, the commission: — Recommended approval of the plat for the Eastland Estates Subdivision in Eastland Drive South.

— Agreed to study possible expansion of the "animal prohibited" zone in the city. City Manager Jean Miller said hose animals have been reported "half-a-dozen times in the past three months."

A program has been initiated to enforce the animal ordinance "as closely as possible."

Miller said. He asked that residents check with city officers concerning animal permits. Only 16 of the \$1 permits have been issued, according to Miller.

View and Tuana developments lead to corporate rather than family farming.

He says there is "no way to limit expansion" when the persons who own the land are also developing, the water system. Federal desert entry regulations allowing only 320 acres to an individual are "routinely eroded." Also, most people filing for land in the Canyon View project are doing so "with the intention of selling."

Quigley says risky well-water developments often must be undertaken by a big business because "big risks" necessitate "big returns."

However, in this situation inexpensive surface water is available, he says. "I think it's an ideal situation for a lot of family type farms," Quigley said.

He maintains that the only way to bring this about is to develop the water system first and then open the land for filings.

He said the Water Resource Board, recognizing water as a "limited" resource, recommends going slow on development. He read part of a board report saying "major plans that do not need to be made should be delayed and options should be kept open" when dealing with water allocations.

Quigley believes the benefits of conveying water to the Canyon View and Tuana systems are "small, uncertain, and mostly illusory."

"The only direct benefit is the income we

desert would be through the Blue Gulch area now being developed by Canyon View, he says. Quigley maintained that the Twin Falls Canal Co., not Canyon View and Tuana should be able to use excess Twin Falls tract water to develop this area.

"When we buy our land we are paying for an irrigation system... if we have to change the irrigation system, we are effectively buying the land again. Therefore, we are entitled to a return for that water they take away from us," he said.

The canal company could sell its excess water to other companies when forced to cut down, he said. However, the company "would be in a much better position to sell water if it had the extra water which they are claiming rights to," he said.

Quigley believes that once Canyon View and Tuana projects begin they will expand.

"I say there's no way during the long water years that you can resist the temptation to put in more acreage. Dry ground exerts a powerful pull on a man to put water on it," Quigley said.

Since the contract with Canyon View provides for a "minimal not maximal" amount of water to be conveyed "there is no way of governing how much water we're going to deliver them," he said.

Quigley also believes the proposed Canyon

# Housing 'room' sought

By DAVID HORSMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners Tuesday were asked to expand proposed residential zoning northwest of Twin Falls City.

About 200 area property owners who said they represented 800 acres of rim property requested the residential medium zone be extended to one-third to one-half mile west of Grandview Drive North and one mile north of Pole Line Road. The area would be bounded on the east by Washington Street North.

The requested expansion effectively duplicates a residential-agricultural zone northwest of the city that was proposed in an earlier draft of the zoning map which was published in the Times-News last August.

Bob Willis, a property owner, said the "main concern" of the group was to get residential zoning along Twin Falls City's main sewer line.

He said the sewer line formed a "logical" line of development. "Development is going to follow the sewer line," according to Willis.

Willis said the expansion would affect the Snake River canyon rim only along Canyon Rim Road, where development would be allowed south of the road.

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# Opponents to huge farm projects fear TF water loss

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Bill Brockman, Kimberly farmer, also believes the Twin Falls Canal Co. water rights would be in jeopardy during a water short year.

He says that in 1964 he and other farmers in the Golden Valley area south of Murrumbidgee. Although the ranch had the oldest water right in the area, during seven years of court battles he shared water "with anyone who had enough money to drill deeper and could afford an attorney" while the water table dropped, he said.

Brockman says that after nine years he got part of his water back, but without damages because the judge terminated the falling water table was an "act of God."

During the nine-year period the Bureau of Reclamation took one third of his ranch's water right away because it had not pumped its full allocated right for five years.

Similarly, in Brockman's view, conveying water to the Canyon View and Tuana projects would endanger the Twin Falls Canal Co. water rights because the water shortage would be attributed to an "act of God," he says this would lead to sharing the water or at least to lengthy court battles.



# Wiggins' 45-footer at gun lets Wolves stay unbeaten

CASTLEFORD — Dave Wiggins banked in a 45-foot jumper with two seconds left to protect Castleford's undefeated record with a 57-56 decision over the Declo

Hornets. Wiggins' bomb capped a frantic last two minutes when both sides had a chance to pull away on free throws — but missed. It appeared the

undefeated boast, the only one left in Magic Valley, was doomed 34 seconds from the end when Bill Chaburn sneaked inside for a crippler but Castleford managed to pull

back into contention on two foul free throws and then Wiggins' bowitzer. The victory put Castleford at 16-0 for the season and preserved its one-game lead in the Magic Valley Conference title chase.

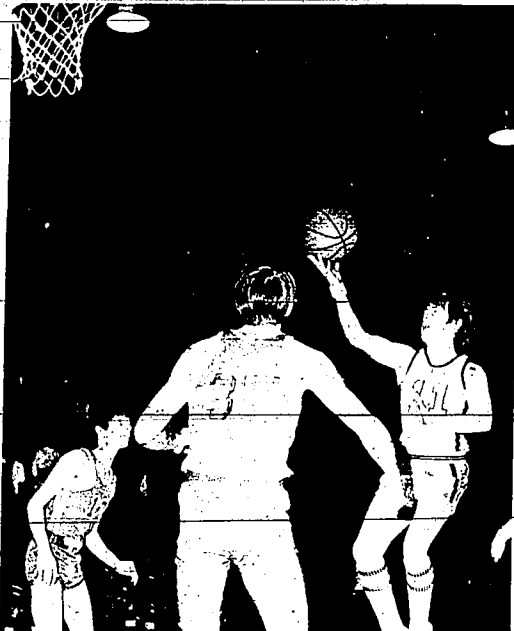
The game vacillated all night with Castleford jumping off to good leads, then watching Declo come back. Both teams struggled through alternated cold spells.

But the Wolves appeared to tie it in the late third and early fourth period. Nursing a 35-37 advantage, Al Schultz, Foukal and Wiggins connected for a 44-37 third-quarter lead. After Rob Riding hit for Declo, Wiggins, Foukal and McCoy collected two points each for a 50-39 lead. It seemed enough with 5:33 to play — and Declo — scoring only two points in the last four playing minutes.

But Riding and Chaburn got Declo going again. After Babbitt's bucket for the Wolves, the Hornets reeled off eight straight points — from Clark, Riding, Osterlund and Riding again.

Then Chaburn a free throw to tie it and Riding gave Declo its first lead with two charity tosses just 1:35 from the end. Foukal got a free point for the Wolves at 51 seconds but Declo then looked solid when Riding whipped a backward pass over his head from midcourt to the underdog Chaburn standing under the basket.

In the first half Easterday, Foukal and Wiggins got most of the points that propelled Castleford into an 18-8 lead early in the second quarter. But at the midway Declo started inching back and succeeded in closing to within one on late points from Chaburn, Bailey, Riding and Webb.



**Fingertip control**

FLOATING toward the bucket, Declo's Osterlund prepares to let go with a field goal attempt against the Castleford Wolves Tuesday night. Wolves watching are Dave Foukal (35), and Easterday (13) while Declo's Rob Riding awaits a possible rebound. Castleford won 57-56 on Dave Wiggins' 45-foot shot at buzzer to save the Wolves' undefeated boast.

## Standley's late free throws lift Kimberly past Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — Tom Standley's two free throws in the closing minutes pulled Kimberly out of reach of the Murtaugh Red Devils 53-51 Tuesday night.

Standley's charity tosses gave the Bulldogs a 53-49 advantage. Murtaugh closed to within two on a pair of Robb Wright free throws but the Devils' chance for a tie at the

buzzer bounced off the rim. Up to the closing minutes it was a battle of centers. Hudson threw in 21 for Kimberly when Wright tunked 24 for Murtaugh. It was almost a personal duel in the first period when Hudson hit 12 and Wright 10 points while the Bulldogs were taking an 18-12 advantage.

They both wound up with 16 at intermission, when the score was tied at 33-31.

Midway in the fourth period Kimberly spurred ahead 47-41 with Murtaugh then coming back into a 45-43 deadlock. Kimberly won the preliminary by three points in overtime.

## Oakley hits early to sink Hagerman

HAGERMAN — The Oakley Hornets hit a hot 11 of 19 field goal attempts in the first quarter Tuesday night and went on to defeat the Hagerman Pirates 72-51.

The victory, which kept the Hornets one game behind Castleford, was iced in the third period when Oakley outscored Hagerman 16-9 to run up a 21-point lead.

Much of Oakley's early success came on solid rebounding and follow shots on the offensive board.

## Army hires Smith as new coach

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Scholarly Homer Smith, a cum laude Princeton graduate in 1954, will be named head football coach of the United States Military Academy Wednesday, following the worst season in Army history.

Smith, a former head coach at Davidson and University of Pacific, replaces Tom Cahill in the wake of a horrendous 0-10 season, which ended on an even more disastrous note as the Cadets were humiliated by archival Navy, 51-0.

Cahill's contract was not renewed at the end of the season, but he will remain at West Point as assistant director of athletics for operations and planning.

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## Jurgenson's operation OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins quarterback Sonny Jurgenson underwent surgery Tuesday to repair knee damage he received in a game with the Philadelphia Eagles last year.

"His condition is good," a spokesman at George Washington University Hospital said. "There appears to be no medical impediments that would keep him from playing football."

The findings at surgery confirmed preoperative evaluation, the hospital spokesman said. "The lateral cartilage in the knee was split into three major fragments plus many smaller pieces."

## Wendell defeats GF 41-30

WENDLELL — The coaches scrambled up the order of events but Wendell still pulled off a 41-30 dual-wrestling decision over Glenns Ferry Tuesday night.

Both teams now are pointed toward the district tournament in Jerome next Tuesday.

Results of the matches, Wendell men listed first, include heavyweight, Fabella pinned by Burnett, 158, Gunning pinned by Landis, 158, Kober pinned — Wicher, 115, Davis decisioned Severson, 101, Hallet, pinned Morrison, 148, Blow, pinned Whitterock, 108, Dance decisioned Allen, 170, Fields pinned by Vincer, 141, Bitterly pinned Grafte, 108, Hashman pinned by Sharp.

# Sports

## ABA prepares new suit against NBA

NORFOLK, VA. (UPI) — The ABA is preparing to fire the next salvo in pro basketball's civil war, another multi-million dollar anti-trust suit against the NBA in San Francisco's Federal Court.

ABA Commissioner Mike Storen announced the league's plans following a board of trustees meeting Tuesday morning. This suit, perhaps as high as \$15 million, will seek triple damages from the NBA and will be much the same as the one which expired without bringing about a merger Jan. 4.

"We haven't got all the details worked out yet," Storen said. "We're still waiting for a final report from our lawyers. But when the last suit ran out without an agreement, because of the NBA owners' refusal to bargain in good faith, then we were left without anything. We think we have a good chance to win this suit."

In the previous action, the two leagues were ordered by the court to seek a merger agreement, but the NBA players association refused to approve any such pact unless the "option clause" binding a player to one team was eliminated. The NBA owners were equally adamant in denying a merger under those terms.

"The option clause was a phony issue," Storen said. "Ultimately, the option clause will be dropped anyway, or at least altered. If you don't want a merger there are a hundred excuses that you can give. The option clause issue was the NBA owners excuse."

The trustees meeting was attended by all the ABA owners except Memphis' Charles Finley, though the ABA bylaws allow Storen to fire an owner, who misses a league meeting. Storen said he did not intend to fire a fine against the

controversial sports magnate. Mr. Finley is being represented by his coach, Dutch van Breda Kolff, who is perfectly capable of vocalizing his opinion," Storen said. "If Mr. Finley has other business which he feels he must pursue or if his doctors have ordered him not to come because of ill health, I have no intention of firing him because of that."

Storen said he had been contacted by Finley who by Finley was he was trying to sell the *Tams* and expects a deal to be closed within the next few days. But Finley has been saying the same thing for the last two weeks and has, indeed, been trying to sell the franchise since last summer.

The ABA commissioner emphasized that the league is not interested in leaving Virginia, San Diego or Memphis, despite financial difficulties in each of those places. Storen said he conferred with owners on ways of solving their problems and only if the problems beguine too overwhelming will a move be made.

"San Diego has a helluva problem getting a building. You can't have a competitive franchise if you don't have a building. We're hopeful that the club will be able to remain in San Diego. The problems with the other franchises are less difficult."

## Raft River outlasts Hansen by 46-41

HANSEN — The Raft River Trojans pulled off to a narrow lead late in the contest and then hit pressure free throws Tuesday night to defeat the Hansen Huskies 46-41.

It was a low scoring contest all the way with seldom more than a couple-three points separating the team. The saw-saw situation ended at a 35-35 deadlock when Raft River shot ahead 41-35. Hansen shed the deficit to two points before being able to pull in an effort to get possession. Raft River refused to crack at the line and pushed away in the final minute.

R.R.	Hansen	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Winneman	3	1	2	1	1	5
DeVries	2	1	1	1	1	4
Perfitt	2	1	1	1	1	4
Anderson	1	1	1	1	1	3
Tate	1	1	1	1	1	3
Totals	15	16	17	14	16	62

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# Pro grid bid war throws caution into NFL drafts

By JOE LARSEN

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League won't come right out and say a war is on but it sure acts like it. The NFL held its annual college player draft Tuesday and it looked like the old AFL-NFL war days, with clubs checking and double-checking before making selections. The cause of the concern is the new World Football League, which held a preliminary draft of 72 college players last week. The NFL also sent out its own draft Tuesday when it announced the signing of three top prospects—running backs James McAllister and Kermil Johnson of UCLA and guard Booker Brown of Southern California.

As a result, the NFL could complete only five rounds of its scheduled 17 Tuesday and Wednesday drafts, but it is hoped that the first round, delayed an extra 10 minutes by a trade

mixup between New Orleans and Detroit, lasted three hours and 15 minutes, the longest first round since the first year of the common draft in 1957.

Usually, seven rounds are held the first day. The clubs were even reluctant to trade. The draft season is usually spiced with some heavy wheeling and dealing but there was little of that this year.

The only big name involved was star guard Wali Wentzy of San Diego, who went to Washington for three draft choices spread out over the next three seasons. Hopefully Redskins coach George Allen has the draft choices to trade, something which hasn't bothered him in the past.

The early rounds went much as expected. Eddie Jones, the 6-foot-8 defensive tackle from Tennessee State, was selected by Dallas to open the draft and San Diego took Bo Matthews of

Colorado to beef up its running attack. The New York Giants selected Tom Hicks, the line man of the year from Ohio State and in a scene reminiscent of the war days, immediately announced his agreement to a hastily called news conference.

Chicago took linebacker Raymond Bryant of Tennessee State, ostensibly as a replacement for Dick Butkus, and Baltimore selected defensive tackle John Dutton of Nebraska. The New York Jets picked defensive tackle Carl Barzilauskas of Indiana and St. Louis took tight end J. V. Cain of Colorado.

Then came the mixup. A trade was announced sending Detroit center Dave Thompson and the Lions' No. 1 draft pick to New Orleans for the Saints' No. 1 choice and the Lions then selected linebacker Ed O'Neill of Penn State. Detroit, however, claimed it had agreed only to send Thompson and not the pick to New Orleans and Commissioner Pete Rozelle was asked to decide the dispute. New Orleans won and gained the No. 13 slot on the first round.

San Francisco used consecutive choices to select running back Wilbur Jackson of Alabama and defensive tackle Bill Samitier of UCLA and Los Angeles grabbed off Holman Trophy winner John Caspella of Penn State to beef up its backfield.

Green Bay took running back Barry Smith of Richmond, New Orleans named linebacker Rick Middleton of Ohio State, Denver took Linebacker Randy Gradishar, also of Ohio State, and San Diego kept the linebacker string going by taking Don Goodie of Kansas.

Kansas City picked running back Woody Green of Arizona State, Minnesota took linebacker Fred McNeil of UCLA, Buffalo tabbed tight end Reuben Gant of Oklahoma State and Oakland drafted tackle Henry Lawrence of Florida A&M.

Chicago took defensive end Dave Gallagher of Michigan and Pittsburgh named wide receiver Lynn Swann of Southern California, Dallas took running back Charlie Young of North Carolina State. Cincinnati selected defensive tackle Bill Kollar of Montana State and Baltimore picked wide receiver Roger Carr of Louisiana Tech.

The Super Bowl clubs finished the first round with Minnesota took tackle Steve Riley of Southern Cal and Midland Champion Miami named defensive end Donald Reese of Jackson State.

An oddity was that for the first time in almost a quarter century, no quarterback was taken on the first round. In fact, the clubs passed on quarterbacks through the second round, too, and Dallas finally broke the ice by taking Arizona State's Danny White to open Round 3.

That touched off a surge of quarterback selections as Kansas City took David Joyner of Kansas, Atlanta selected Kim McQuiken of Lehigh and Buffalo picked Gary Marangi of Boston College, all on the third round.

But no one dared challenge the NFL by selecting McAllister, Johnson or Brown. Apparently, the war is on.

## Shrimp growing in Gem lakes

BOISE (UPI) — Shrimp populations are well established in some Idaho lakes, according to the Fish and Game Department.

Nearly five million mysis shrimp have been introduced into 14 lakes and reservoirs in Idaho since 1965, according to the department, and in some cases may be contributing to larger fish size.

Populations are well established in Priest Lake, Upper Priest Lake and Lake Pend Oreille.

The shrimp, commonly called quessum shrimp, were released in Priest Lake in the Panhandle region from 1965-1967 and in Upper Priest Lake from 1968-1970.

Sampling crews found about 600 shrimp in trawl net hauls in Priest Lake in 1970, and by 1972 the number increased to 2,600 for the five-minute trawls.

Similar samplings in Upper Priest Lake are also beginning to find shrimp, according to the department.

Over one million shrimp from Canadian lakes were transplanted to Lake Pend Oreille beginning in 1966. Trawl samplings have indicated the successful establishment of the population in the fall of 1972.

Other waters in Idaho where the shrimps have been introduced include Spirit Lake, Lake Coeur d'Alene, Payette Lake, Upper Payette Lake, Stanley Lake, Alturas Lake and Redfish Lake.

The shrimp have also been placed in Anderson Ranch Reservoir, Pettit Lake, Palisades Reservoir, Warm Lake and Salmon Falls Reservoir.



OFFENSIVE TACKLE John Hicks of Ohio State listens to coachman's question along with Andy Robustelli, director of operations for the N. Y. Giants. Giants selected the nation's outstanding lineman in Tuesday's NFL draft. (UPI Telephoto)

## Nation's top lineman

# ABA all-star coach says his league has best five forwards in pro basketball

By STEVE WILSTEIN

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — ABA East All-Star coach Babe McCarthy was explaining at a news conference how he intended to let his players "entertain the fans by doing their thing instead of over-coaching" in Wednesday night's game when he broached a subject which led to some lively debate.

McCarthy said he felt the ABA, which has long been called an inferior league by NBA partisans, now has the "five best forwards in pro basketball."

His southern drawl as thick down as his beloved Mississippi mud, McCarthy then ticked off a few names. "I tell you what," he said, "I like Julius Erving, Dan Issel, Billy Cunningham, George McGinnis and Willie Wise and I'll match them up against any forwards in the NBA."

Writers, of course, don't always believe everything coaches say, so one countered McCarthy with some NBA names like John Havlicek, Rick Barry, Dave DeBusschere, Chat Walker, Bob McAdoo and Spencer Haywood.

Then, just like in any bar or schoolyard, McCarthy and the writers started comparing also

and abilities, jump shots and speed—and, as you might've guessed, nothing was resolved. A national television audience will no doubt form some opinions of its own when the ABA's seventh All-Star game presents four of McCarthy's "five best forwards" plus some other highly talented players. Cunningham, still recuperating from kidney surgery, was left off the team.

Joe Mullany of the Utah Stars will coach the ABA West All-Star squad, which abounds in big, strong experienced players. Mullany said he "won't ask them to slow it down" against the East's younger and swifter team but he expects the natural tendency of guards like Denver's Ralph Simpson and Warren Jabali and Utah's Ron Boone and Jimmy Jones to produce a more "control-type" offense.

The tall West guards will probably give the East backcourtman Lou Dumper, Mack Calvin, George Thompson and Ted McCain—some problems, especially Dumper and Calvin, the starters.

McGinnis, a muscular 6-foot 8, 235-pounder with a 28.0 scoring average and a 15.1 rebounding average, will be responsible for hitting the

boards for the West along with Indiana's Teammate—Mel Daniels, the starting center, and rookie Sven Nater, the backup center.

Erving, averaging a league-leading 27.4 points per game plus 10.7 rebounds, Issel, just a shade behind at 27.3 points and

10.4 rebounds per game, and center Artis Gilmore will provide the East with an awesome front line. Gilmore leads the league with 17.1 rebounds per game while averaging 16.9 points per game.

## How they went

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here are the new draft round selections.

- 1. John Jones, offensive line — Dallas
- 2. Tom Hicks, offensive line — New York
- 3. Willie Davis, defensive line — Philadelphia
- 4. Dick Butkus, defensive line — Chicago
- 5. One state offensive line — Baltimore
- 6. Steve McNair, defensive line — Baltimore
- 7. Carl Barzilauskas, defensive line — St. Louis
- 8. Bill Samitier, defensive line — Oakland
- 9. John Caspella, defensive line — Pittsburgh
- 10. Ed O'Neill, defensive line — Detroit
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- 19. John Caspella, defensive line — Pittsburgh
- 20. John Caspella, defensive line — Pittsburgh

## West tops east in NHL all-star game

CHICAGO (UPI) — The West All Stars, spotting the East a 2-0 first period lead, came from behind with five straight goals in the final two periods Tuesday night to record a 6-4 triumph in the 27th National Hockey League All Star game held at the arena—now which—paid a record fee.

The total goals, 10, were an All Star game record.

St. Louis' Gary Emery got what proved to be the winning goal of 7:54 of the last period when he beat East goalie Dave Dryden of Buffalo on a 40-foot shot while his West team was short-handed with St. Louis

teammate Barclay Plager in the penalty box.

Emery's goal was the first short-handed score in the All Star game since 1965 when Detroit's Gordie Howe scored for the All Stars against Montreal.

Emery's performance won him most valuable player honors and the prize of a new car. Each player of the winning team received \$200 in addition on the losing East team \$250.

Montreal's Frank Mahovlich scored the first goal for the East on the first shot on the net and was named the second highest scorer in All Star history.

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**Surrounded by Irish**

MARQUETTE'S Maurice Lucas (20) is surrounded by Notre Dame's Billy Paterno (45) and Gary Brokaw (25) during action Tuesday night. Notre Dame won 69-63. (UPI Telephoto)

## Shumate guns Notre Dame to 69-63 victory over Marquette

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Big John Shumate hit 11 of 14 shots from the field and scored 27 points Tuesday night, leading third-ranked Notre Dame to a 69-63 victory over fifth-ranked Marquette.

Reserve guard Billy Paterno added 14 points for Notre Dame, sinking six of his eight shots from the field, as the hot-shooting Irish connected on 61 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Marquette, 16-2, rallied from a 33-25 halftime deficit to take a 45-41 lead, but Notre Dame

rattled off 11 of the next 12 points to regain command, 52-46.

The Warriors drew back within 57-51 and 61-58, the second time with 2:24 left in the game. But Notre Dame's Gary Brokaw scored a fast break layup, and after a Marquette free throw, Shumate poured in a driving Notre Dame ahead by six and assure the Irish of their 12th win in 14 games.

Both Marquette coach Al McGuire, who was on his feet most of the game, and Notre Dame coach Richard "Digger" Phelps, were whistled for technical fouls for arguing calls.

McGuire's came in the first

## Knicks beat Celts 104-83

NEW YORK (UPI)—Walt Frazier poured in 23 points and Dave DeBusscher added 20 more Tuesday night as the New York Knicks blasted the Boston Celtics 104-83.

With the score tied 28-28 in the second quarter, Earl Monroe converted one of two free throws to give the Knicks a lead they never relinquished. The Knicks led at the half 54-41 and Boston could not mount any attack as New York upped its margin throughout the balance of the game.

John Havlicek tallied only 12 points and that was one of the factors for Boston's lack of offense.

New York led by as much as 24 at one point during the final quarter and the Celtics could get no closer than 17 the rest of the way.

Dave Cowens topped the Celtics with 21 points while Paul Westphal chipped in with 17, mostly after the game was out of reach.

## Kansas drops Missouri 80-67

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Rick Sattile came off the bench to score 23 points and teammate Roger Morningstar added 20 more as Kansas pushed its Big Eight basketball record to 5-0 with an 80-67 victory over Missouri Tuesday night.

Kansas, now 13-4 overall, pulled to an early lead and led the Tigers by as much as 13 in the first half. The Tigers closed to 40-31 at halftime, but quickly fell behind by 15 as the Jayhawks opened the second half with eight straight points.

Missouri, led by Steve Dango's 15 points, cut Kansas' second-half lead to five when Gary Link's layup with 7:32 left made it 57-52.

But Sattile, who scored 17 of his total in the final half, sparked a Kansas rally by hitting 12 points in the last seven minutes.

Missouri is now 10-4 overall and 1-3 in the league.

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## Foreman signs for match

NEW YORK (UPI)—George Foreman, the globe-trotting, world heavyweight champion, signed to make his second title defense against Ken Norton in Caracas, Venezuela on March 26.

As reported last Friday by UPI, the fight will be staged in the new Polideportivo Stadium, which can accommodate 15,000 spectators.

The negotiations were carried out by Aldemaro Romero, president of the stadium, who had the backing of the Venezuelan government, and Hans Schwartz, executive vice president of Video Techniques, which put the package together.

Foreman has been guaranteed \$100,000 against 40 percent of all rights while Norton will earn \$200,000 against 20 percent.

Foreman, who gained the crown by scoring a second-round technical knockout over Joe Frazier last year in Kingston, Jamaica, made his first defense last September in Tokyo against Joe Roman. Foreman took less than one round to dispose of Roman.

Foreman was under pressure by the World Boxing Association to continue to term with a worthy opponent for another defense of his title and today's signing enabled him to beat a deadline imposed by the WBA.

Norton, a virtual unknown at this time last year, became a leading contender by splitting two decisions with Muhammad Ali in 1973. Norton broke Ali's jaw when he upset him in March but Ali came back to gain a narrow decision in the return bout in September.

Both Foreman and Norton attended the Ali-Frazier fight here Monday night but Foreman left after the third round. His introduction by the ring announcer during the pre-fight ceremonies was greeted by a chorus of boos.

## Declo tops Filer in wrestling

## Kollar happy with draft

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI)—Montana State University's Bill Kollar is pleased about being drafted in the first round of both the National and World Football League college drafts.

But the big defensive tackle, who was picked by the Cincinnati Bengals in the NFL draft, said that just being drafted by the NFL doesn't insure he would sign with that league.

"Right now, I'm leaning toward the NFL. And being drafted by a contender in my home state makes me lean a little more in that direction, but I still have an open mind," Kollar said.

The MSU tackle was drafted by Chicago during the NFL college draft earlier this month.

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# Ali ready to defend his 'title' against all comers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Muhammad Ali, the self-proclaimed "peoples' champion," is ready to defend his "title" again and he's not looking for challengers.

Ali, who puts on as good a show outside the ring as inside, was at his showmanship best again Tuesday when he and Joe Frazier met with newsmen barely 12 hours after his 12-round unanimous decision over Frazier.

When it comes to promoting, Ali is in a league by himself, and he's already begun drumming up business for his next fight.

Ali, at first, spoke about the virtues of promoter contender Jerry Quarry, then lauded Frazier for awhile and even made mention of George Foreman who considers himself the "champions' champion" whatever that's worth.

Teddy Brenner, the director of boxing for Madison Square Garden, envisions another full house for an Ali-Quarry fight in late May or early June. Quarry says he's ready and eager for a chance at avenging two earlier losses to the peoples' champ.

If not Quarry, Ali contended he would be willing for a third and

rubber match against Frazier, who whipped Ali over 15 rounds three years ago.

"I've told my lawyer to start setting up a rematch with Frazier," said Ali, who conservatively dressed Ali who showed up in a pin-stripe suit with matching vest as contrasted with Frazier's more-traditional "biker" attire of a turtle-neck shirt, slacks and tan bush jacket. Frazier also sported a pair of rose tinted glasses, hiding the ugly welts under both his eyes acquired the night before by Ali.

"I'm not looking for a fight with Foreman," said Ali, finally getting around to the man who gained the crown last year with a brutal second round technical knockout over Frazier and will sign today to defend his title against Ken Norton on March 26 in Caracas, Venezuela.

"But if he (Foreman) wants, I'll give him a shot," Ali added magnanimously.

Frazier, when asked his opinion on the Foreman-Norton fight, only answered: "I can't say. I haven't worked with George that much."

Frazier, as he did after his loss Monday night, contended he thought he beat Ali for a

second time. "Yeah, I think I won it," said Frazier, who again criticized referee Tony Perez for permitting Ali to hold as much as he did and deny Frazier the chance to score with body punches.

"You know how wives are," said Frazier when questioned about his wife's wish for him to return to the ring. "If I don't mean I will. We'll sit down and talk it over. I see no reason why I should quit. I'm in good condition."

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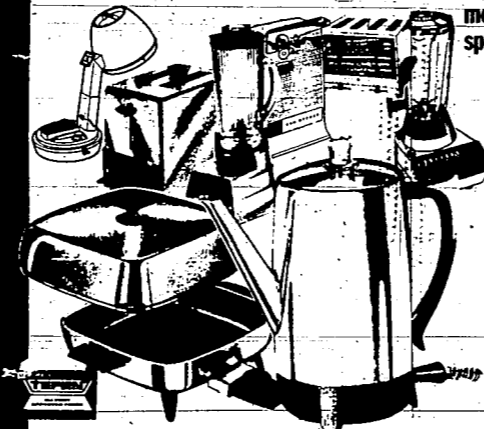
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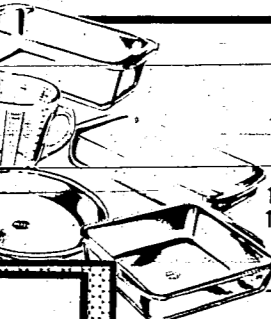
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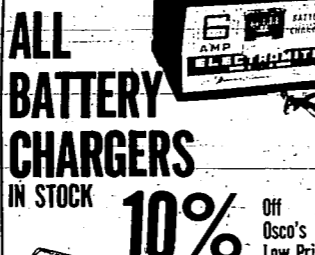
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Famous Brands include Sunbeam and Oster.  
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**HAIR DRYERS**  
Famous Brands include Sunbeam and G.E.  
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**TOASTERS**  
Famous Brands include G.E., Sunbeam  
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**CAN OPENERS**  
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**ELECTRIC KNIVES**  
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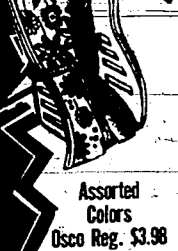
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**FRYING PANS**  
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**CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO**  
16 OUNCE SIZE  
OSCO REG. \$2.39 **\$1.19**  
• Pressed Powder or Compact  
• Liquid Make Up  
• Automatic Eye Liner

**POLAROID SQUARE SHOOTER 2**  
Reg. \$24.88 **\$19.88**  
• Polaroids least expensive all purpose camera



**Deluxe INFANT CARRY ALL**  
Assorted Colors  
Osco Reg. \$3.98 **\$1.88**

Plastic  
**FILE OR RECIPE BOX**  
Osco Reg. 59¢ **39¢**

**CHECK FILE BOX**  
Osco Reg. \$1.69 **99¢**

16 Ounce  
**SPRAYER BOTTLE**  
Reg. \$1.49 **79¢**

Press Queen  
**IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER**  
Reg. \$2.88 **99¢**

**PORCELAIN MUGS**  
Assort. Colors  
2 For **\$1.00**

**Bliss Craft FOLDING TRAY**  
Osco Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.99**

**FIRE PLACE MATCHES**  
60 Count  
Osco Reg. 59¢ **49¢**

**Mini PURSE BRUSHES**  
Osco Reg. 39¢  
6" Styling  
6" Half Round  
**19¢**

Tucker  
**HOUSEHOLD PLASTICS**  
Assort. Colors  
• 11 qt. Pail  
• 11 qt. Laundry Basket  
• 10 qt. Waste Basket  
• Cutlery Tray  
3 for **\$1.00**

# Wheat bids off in Denver area

DENVER, Colo. — Farm bids for wheat continued to drop during the week ending Jan. 24, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service.

The report said farm bids averaged about 15 cents per bushel lower than the previous week's prices, with the decrease attributed to buyers declining contracts to keep positions in narrow demand and release of the grain stocks report.

Feed grain markets maintained firm positions during the week with corn losing 10 to 15 cents per

hundredweight mainly due to lower terminal market prices. The demand for corn was good with farm selling light. Prices paid to farmers for No. 1 hard winter wheat in cents per bushel are listed for Denver, 499; nearby Denver-east, 475; southeast Colorado, 468-501; east central Colorado, 463-478; Fort Morgan to Wray, 455-500; northeast Colorado-southwest Nebraska 475-490; southwest Kansas, 477-498; and western Nebraska-480-494-southeast Wyoming, 480-490.

Closing cash grain prices at Denver, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Omaha and Portland are given for ordinary protein domestic wheat 495-500, 550, missing, 543-545, 505; 12 percent domestic wheat, 496-501, 550, no quote, no quote.

# FB plans annual dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau board of directors met Monday in Twin Falls.

The main discussion topic was the annual dinner, set for Feb. 14, 7 p.m. in the Holiday Inn. All Farm Bureau members are encouraged to attend.

Tickets are available at the Farm Bureau office and from all board members.

The board also voted to support emergency use of DDT on tussock moth infestations on US Forest Service areas.

Legislative Chairman Clyde Van Ausden reviewed the proposed Twin Falls County budget and urged members to attend budget hearings.

Monroe Hoys, state director of the Farm Bureau, reported on the American Farm Bureau national convention held in Atlantic City, N. J., this month.

A membership drive was also discussed.

# Gooding deputy dropped

GOODING — The special deputy for cattle rustling has been dropped from this year's Gooding County budget.

The commissioners discussed dropping the program Jan. 14 unless livestock men in the county showed an interest in contributing financially to the program.

Commission members had expected to receive about 10 cents per head from county cattlemen.

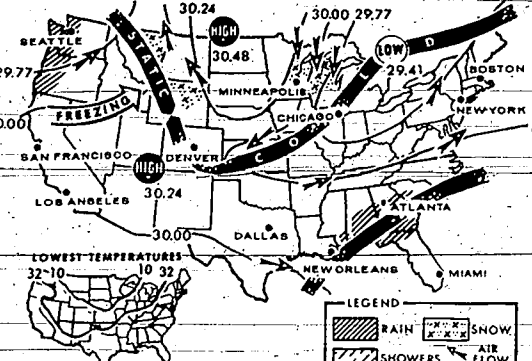
Commission Chairman Ben Glauner, said the program was dropped because no interest was shown by livestock owners. The stockmen did not meet with the commissioners to discuss an assessment to fund the program.

Glauner said commissioners felt "there was not enough interest in the program to justify the expense." He said that additional help has been allocated to the sheriff's office for extra help if cattle rustling is reported.

He said other counties which had participated in the federally subsidized program last year have taken action similar to that in Gooding County.

# Idaho Valley Weather Report

High	Low	Pt.
Aberdeen	39	24
Boise	47	36
Burley	47	36
Buhl	47	36
Cadwell	40	32
Fairfield	35	7
Gooding	45	27
Grangeville	42	28
Hagerman	52	36
Hamdale	52	32
Idaho Falls	37	30
Jerome	46	20
Kimberly	46	33
Kuna	43	20
McCall	38	22
Mtn. Home	48	22
Lewiston	53	44
Palm Springs	47	22
Pocatello	40	36
Preston	35	16
Rupert	46	31
Salmon	46	41
Sola Springs	36	25
W. Yellowstone	25	22



# Pacific storms bringing rain

Twin Falls, northside Burley-Rupert Area: Increasing clouds tonight with a chance of rain Thursday. Strong gusty winds Thursday tonight 27 to 32. High Thursday in the upper 40s. Outlook for Friday change likely.

Synopsis: The jet stream continues to track in the vicinity of the Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Alberta borders. As a result, very high winds along with snow showers are occurring in this area.

Cold Arctic air is spilling out of the divide into Montana, dropping temperatures to near or below zero. High gusty winds will continue over Washington, eastern Oregon, Idaho and Montana through Thursday.

A series of Pacific storm systems is approaching the West Coast. They will bring periods of light rain and snow

to the Gem State during the next several days starting tonight.

Temperatures over the southern part of Idaho are expected to continue on the mild side through Sunday, with highs in the 40s and overnight lows in the 30s in the west and 20s in the east. Also periods of rain are expected through Sunday.

# National Temperatures

High	Low
Atlanta Ga.	62-75
Boise Id.	47-37
Boston Ma.	51-35
Buffalo Pa.	36-33
Chicago Ill.	39-37
Chicago S.C.	39-37
Columbus O.	44-31
Denver Co.	50-34
Des Moines Ia.	46-36
Detroit Mich.	46-36
El Paso Tex.	57-16
Houston Tex.	73-54
Juneau Ala.	09-06
Kansas City Mo.	56-39
Los Angeles Ca.	70-45
Memphis Tenn.	56-36
Miami Fla.	79-73
Mpls St. Paul Minn.	37-25
New Orleans La.	67-57
New York N.Y.	63-43
Orlando Fla.	83-63
Phoenix Ariz.	68-40
Pittsburgh Pa.	41-34
Portland Me.	45-30
Portland Ore.	49-37
Raleigh N.C.	63-47
Richmond Va.	63-47
St. Louis Mo.	52-36
Salt Lake City Utah	42-30
San Francisco Ca.	53-48
Seattle Wash.	58-58
Spokane Wa.	45-35
Tampa Fla.	80-67
Washington D.C.	60-40
Wichita Kan.	65-27

# Twin Falls Temperatures

High	Low
Yesterday	47-32
Today	53-37
Normal	37-19

# CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your problem in the Times News People Reader Want Ad column. Listed below is the key to the Classified Index. The key is to read the ad to find the solution to your problem. You'll profit in so many ways!

**Announcements**

- 1. Birthdays, wedding, baby gifts, anniversaries, etc.
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# Idaho markets

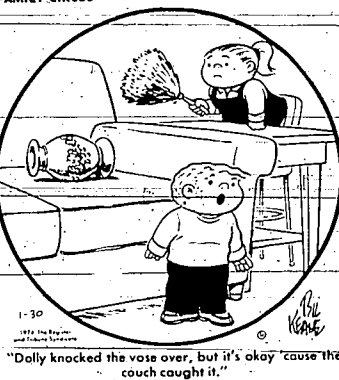
IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls offerings moderate, demand good, market about steady. Russels, washed, 2 inch or 1 ounce minimum, 100 lb. sacks, 15c; 1 1/2 inch, 13c; 1 1/4 inch, 10.25-10.50; 10 oz. min.; mostly 8.00; non size A, occasional, 9.25-9.50; 80-100s, 13.00-13.50; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, per hundredweight, US No. 1 Size A, normal.

# Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and hogs: Cattle: Open High Low Last Sales: Feb. 29 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 28 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 27 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 26 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 25 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 24 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 23 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 22 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 21 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 20 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 19 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 18 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 17 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 16 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 15 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 14 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 13 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 12 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 11 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 10 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 9 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 8 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 7 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 6 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 5 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 4 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 3 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 2 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; Feb. 1 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00; 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GLOBE REALTY
BLUE LAKES BLVD.
Sharp duplex with large double garage...

Homes For Sale
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MAJESTIC
One of Twin Falls' finest older homes. Full finished basement with recreation room and wet bar...



"Dolly knocked the vase over, but it's okay 'cause the couch caught it."

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Modern home on 13 acres. 3 bedrooms, full basement and attached garage. \$38,000.

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DAVE HAMLETT, Broker
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Newly carpeted, 2 bedroom home on Pleasant Street plus water rights for a garden...

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3 bedroom brick home, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, garage. Immediate possession. Call 733-4499.

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## Mini Reviews

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received by the library.

"Dark Summer" by Laura Conway. What are the secrets that have led to the death of at least one person and the attempts on the life of another? Marcia's fight for her very soul is the core of this spell-binding suspense story.

"The Salamander" by Morris L. West. The background is modern Italy. Colonel Malucet investigates the death of a neo-fascist general and has to decide for himself the problem of every man — how much to pay for his life, how much to pay for his soul and how much love is left afterwards.

"In the Beginning, Love" by Mark Van Doren. Fifteen conversations about love, human and divine. They are evocative, controversial, probing, exchanges of knowledge, experience and opinion.

"Joshua, Son of None" by Nancy Freedman. The first novel about the scientific reproduction of man. It is truly a hypnotic story of man who dares to step beyond the laws of nature.

"Substance, U.S.A." by Carol Hill. Substance is endurance, not poverty. Self-assurance comes from knowing you can make do. This may be a very timely book.

"Nureyev" by Rudolph Nureyev. Nureyev begins his story with an account of the fateful day in Paris when he discovered that he was not to go to London with the rest of the Kiuvi Ballet Company.

"Rube Goldberg" by Peter C. Marzio. An intimate biography of one of America's greatest humorists. He aimed for a laugh, with his wit often prophetic.

"Upstairs at the White House" by J. B. West. An anecdotal, intimate memoir of a man who was responsible for running the White House for six presidents and their wives. Profusely illustrated.

"Cassie and Ike" by Mary Carr-Tianna. Cassie Ballinger had red hair and a personality that contrasted disturbingly with the simple clothes she wore as a member of the Society of Friends.



MR. AND MRS. PARKE E. CARSON

## Miss Booth, Carson wed in temple rites

SPRINGDALE — Giselle Marie Booth and Parke Edward Carson were married in Jan. 11 rites in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alma Booth and Frank Booth, both Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carson, Springdale.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Elder Oscar Johnson. Accompanying the couple to the temple were Bishop and Mrs. R. Eugene Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Manning, all Springdale, and Glen Spencer, Twin Falls.

The couple was honored at a reception the same day in the cultural hall of the LDS Church which was decorated in red and white with baskets of red carnations and white chrysanthemums. The reception was catered by Karl Cannon.

The bride wore a floor length gown of slipper satin in an empire style with long sleeves and a high neckline. The sleeves and neckline were lace trimmed. The dress was designed and made by Linda Galley.

She wore a wreath of white baby chrysanthemums in her hair. Polly Spencer and Rosale Miller, sisters of the bride, were matrons of honor. Larry Whitlock, uncle of the

bridegroom, was best man. Jerry VanderDoes registered guests.

Mrs. Larry Carson and Mrs. Don Knopp were in charge of gifts.

Refreshments were served at quartet tables with red and white covers centered with bowls of flowers.

Cheryl Anderson and Kenny Mae Smith assisted with serving. Kerrie Lee Loveland cleared the tables.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given by Beverly VanderDoes.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. The bridegroom was graduated from Burley High School and has served a two year LDS mission to the Manitoba Mission. He has attended CSI.

The couple resides in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed.

## Additional names listed

TWIN FALLS — Additional seventh grade students at O'Leary Junior-High School with a B or better, grade average who are included on the dean's list for the past semester include:

Linda Courtwright, Wendy Herr, Kerri Hughes, Greg Johnson, Jim Munn, Terri Olson, Judy Sangster and Gary Webb.

## Rupert woman heads Idaho nurses group

RUPERT — Mrs. Elaine Pates of Rupert was elected Idaho Nurses Association president for District 2.

She was installed at an annual luncheon in the Cassia Memorial Hospital Auditorium. Mrs. Pates is employed at Cassia hospital. Mrs. Donna Young, outgoing president, introduced new members. She said that one year ago there were only four active members. This week she said there are 35.

New officers installed, in addition to Mrs. Pates, were Berniece Rulhiser, first vice president; Mrs. Ellen Kelly, second vice president; Sherril Hansen, secretary, and Virginia Stroschein, treasurer. Outgoing officers included Debbie Povlsen, secretary, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Kelly, treasurer. Mrs. Pates served as outgoing first vice president.



ELAINE PATES heads nurses



JERRY KOESTER, Buhl High School coach, and J.P. Hamilton Sr., president of the Buhl Farmers National Bank, inspect one of the new yellow vapor light units in the high school office. A gift from the bank made possible the purchase of ten of the new lights for the school.

## Inspect light units

## Buhl helps meet energy crisis

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News writer

BUHL — The Buhl High School is meeting the energy crisis with new soft yellow vapor lights which give more light but use less power.

Ten of the new light units were recently installed in the high school gymnasium by Hopkins Electric Co. The major part of their cost was a gift from the Farmers National Bank which each year donates money to area schools.

J. P. Hamilton Sr., bank president, said his business is dependent upon the people in the area, and in return, the bank likes to help out with community projects, especially schools.

School boards decide to what use they want the money put, Hamilton said. Last year in Buhl the money was used for shower room lockers in the physical education facilities at the school. The Clover

Lutheran School southeast of Buhl bought an intercom system between classrooms and projection equipment for visual education.

The Hagerman school used the money gift for a new piano for the music department, and Wendell completed its outside basketball court which is used for student and adult recreation. Castleford and Bliss schools also purchased new school equipment.

The new lights at the Buhl school are the first application for this type of lighting indoors in the area. They emit a soft yellow glow resembling sunlight as opposed to the blue-purple tint common in most vapor type lights.

Rating them "very efficient," Dan Mabe, school superintendent, said the lighting is increased about seven times with each 480-watt bulb giving more light than the 1000-watt bulbs they replaced. As more

funds become available, the school plans to replace all the older lights in the gymnasium with the new type.

The school board had discussed for years the getting of new lights, Mabe said, as the gymnasium was too dark for physical education classes and games. After years of deliberation and considering of various types of lights, they agreed on the yellow vapor lights.

Mrs. Vicki Grupe, girls' physical education instructor at the school, said she considers the lights a big improvement, and believes they have helped the attitude of the classes toward physical education. Her students noticed them as soon as they were installed, she teacher said.

Jerry Koester, high school coach who is in his first year of teaching at Buhl, said the lights were first used for the Gooding-Jerome games.

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## Valley Living

## Murtaugh announces 9-week honor roll

MURTAUGH — Honor roll students for the Murtaugh Junior and senior high schools for the past nine weeks period were announced by Superintendent Florin Hulse.

Seniors include — Christy Heworth, Carol Linder, Kelly Self, Steve Stanger, Don Wright, Gene Halo and Rick Hulse.

Juniors are Joy Goodman, Grant Hulse and Melvin Meyers. Sophomores include Glen Moyes, Mitch Allred, David

Andersen, Patrice Petersen, Bene Rambo and Julie Turner. Freshmen include Ruth Sievers, Jana Petersen, Dan Gott, Becky King and Melanie Watts.

Junior High School honor roll members include Kadi McFarland, Janice Boley, Jim Stanger, Doug Sievers, Brad Perkins, Jack Andersen, Kelly Moore, Kent Bates, Elizabeth Barnes, Lorrie Brasler and Chris Biggers. The honorees were announced by LaVere Bennett, principal.



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# Collection shows skirt lengths tumbling down

PARIS (UPI) — Skirt lengths tumbled downward in the Paris spring high fashion collections Tuesday but the Lanvin salon made up for the loss of leg with plunging necklines and no bra.

Lanvin's head designer, J.F. Crayah, chopped both coat and suit sleeves off at the elbows. His prettiest suits, which should make women glad to get back into below-knee skirts, had little

short-sleeved jackets of reversible wool with tuxedo lapels. Underneath were cross-over blouses low-cut enough to make observers forget about legs.

Half-sleeved jersey, tweed coats glittered with back half belts of metal, a new gimmick in Paris, — and metal — snap fasteners.

Many tweed coats and jackets topped printed silk

— dresses were two-thirds length, a move apparently designed to cut the new long length and make it easier for the eye to adjust.

Like the rest of Paris Lanvin was very 1930's — ropes of pearls, cloche hats or berets with veils, sandals, artificial flowers, puffed shoulders and Peter Pan collars.

The fashion writers and

buyers in the packed salon were murmuring that the evening wear was sensational. Draped long gowns of clinging silk cut on the bias were inspired by the 1920s designer Paul Poiret. Sliff Macramé lace was used for ballgowns with loose bulky tops.

Pierre Balmain, dressmaker for princesses and presidents' wives, brought back the tailor-

made suit for women who want to dump trousers and sweaters and look like real ladies in the daytime again. Balmain's new suit jacket had narrow lapels and cuffed in slightly at the waist.

Balmain, too, caught the 1930's feeling, with dripping fur, pearls, waved hair, face veils, and — printed chiffon dresses that clung to the body

until they flared out at the low calf hemline.

Balmain's answer to blue jeans: a navy blue dress well below the knee with a tailored jacket dressed up with two navy blue for skins, a navy velvet hat and, of course, four strands of pearls. It's that kind of lady-like season.

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### Couple recites promise

BURLEY — Teresa Kelly, Burley, and John Sayre, Richland, W. Va., were married in a Catholic ceremony 5:30 p.m. Dec. 28 in the Newman Center Chapel at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The couple now lives in Salt Lake City where the bride is completing a BS degree in laboratory technology and the groom is completing a PhD in chemical engineering at the University of Utah.

Father Terence Moore performed the ceremony in the small chapel before a backdrop of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Jim Sayre, the groom's brother, served as best man. Ann Kelly, the bride's sister, and Marilyn Elliott were bridesmaids.

Marilyn and Mike Rosman, Bonanza, Utah, sang several popular songs chosen by the couple to the accompaniment of a guitar.

A wedding dinner was held after the ceremony in the Hotel Utah Skyroom overlooking the lights of the city. The couple cut their wedding cake, decorated with yellow and white roses, following the dinner.

Following the dinner the bride and groom left for Sun Valley where they snowshoed in to a cabin near Baker Creek for the weekend before returning to school.

Guests at the ceremony included the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Kelly, Burley; the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sayre, Richland, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, San Diego, Calif.; and Mrs. Ida Parke, Burley.

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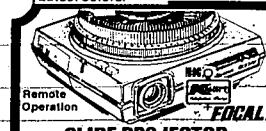
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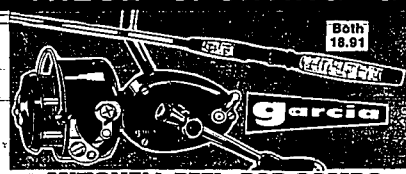
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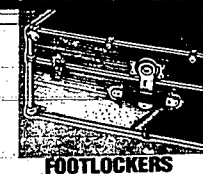
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## TF couple observes 50th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scherbinske observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner prepared by their children and granddaughter. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Esslinger, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Scherbinske, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Eldin and children, all Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scherbinske, Ed; and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hoffman, Twin Falls.

The couple was married in Ellendale, N.D., in 1924. They farmed there until moving to

Idaho in 1933. They lived in Filer for 14 years and now live in Twin Falls. Scherbinske retired from Agrow Seed in 1961 where he worked as warehouseman, millman, courier, carpenter and counselor. Mrs. Scherbinske retired from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where she worked as laundry supervisor until 1962. The couple has two children, Melvin Scherbinske and Mrs. Harry Esslinger, Buhl. They have four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

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Pass	7♣	Pass	Pass
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By Oswald & James Jacoby

The only forcing response to a Flannery two-diamond opening is two notrump. This opens the opener to tell you more about his hand. He has already shown 12-16 high-card points with five hearts, and four spades. He has not told you about his minor-suit lengths. If he has three diamonds and one club, he holds five diamonds. With three clubs and one diamond he bids three clubs. With doubtions in both minors he bids three hearts with a minimum, three notrump with a maximum that includes a point-count card in each minor suit and three spades with any other maximum. Flannery makes it easy to

get to the diamond grand slam. North responds two notrump and South bids three diamonds to show that he holds three diamonds and one club. South is unhappy about the whole thing when North goes right into Blackwood. He has cheated one point on his minimum, because he holds ace-king-ace. Now he has to show them in response to Blackwood. Ace-king-ace are all North needs for a grand slam and he bids it. The play is short and sweet. The diamond lead is won in dummy. The ace of clubs is cashed; a club is ruffed; the ace of hearts is played next and a heart ruffed high. The last club is ruffed and another heart ruffed high. Then South picks up the last trump and claims his slam since he can discard one of dummy's spades on his king of hearts.

## CRD Service

The bidding has been: 30 West North East South Pass 1♠ Pass 1♣ Pass 2NT Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass 6♠ Pass 7♣ Pass 7♣



## Special class

THREE SHOSHONE elementary school students pose with a "study cart" they are building-in a special woodworking class being taught by Mrs. Waldo Jones. Mrs. Jones said she follows assembly directions, trying to get the boards cut the right length. Six of the study carts will be made and placed in the school's media center.

## New CSI class

TWIN FALLS — Special assistance in the managing of children's behavior will be offered in a class opening at the College of Southern Idaho-February 4. Dr. Richard V. Smith, an educational psychologist who has instructed at the University of Nebraska and Idaho State University, will teach the course. It will be a non-credit course covering

various skills for parents-in-child behavior management. Because of the limited number of 15 per class, it will be restricted to parents and registration will be on a first-come basis. The course runs seven weeks with classes each Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Additional information is available from Marvin Glascock at CSI.

## Mrs. Banner joins faculty

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. James Banner, the former Jo Alta Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, has joined the music faculty of the Minnetonka Center of Arts and Education, Minneapolis, Minn. She is being presented in many concerts in the Twin Falls area.

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## Cedar Draw club meets

BURL — Cedar Draw Community Club met at the grange hall Monday with Dixie Hendricks, president, conducting the meeting.

There were 20 members and four guests present. Roll call was answered with each member's hobby.

Helen Hendricks, program chairman, presented Jennie Montgomery and Sally Hunt, who showed several hobby items and demonstrated how to make them. Many club members displayed hobby projects.

The annual potluck supper and card party will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 at the grange hall. Members are asked to bring card tables, table service, cards, and chips. Officers will be hostesses. Grange members are invited to attend. Catherine Stonemetz and Wilma Ward were hostesses.

## Good-for-eyes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The current energy crisis is not entirely bad, the Society for Visual Care says. Cutsbacks in fuel may have beneficial effects on the eyes.

Dr. Spencer Sherman, a New York City ophthalmologist and consultant to the society, said the resultant decrease in room temperature will make the eyes feel better. Cooler temperatures make the eyes retain more moisture. Roll call leads to lessening of smarting, burning, itching.

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Officers named

ELSA ULLMAN, left, is the newly elected president of the Twin Falls County division of the National Federation of Republican Women. Also pictured are Kathy Noh, center, vice president, and Elaine Phillips, secretary.

# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old widow with a 4-year-old son I'll call "Jimmy." Six months ago I married John Sunday, the three of us were dining in a restaurant when Jimmy deliberately threw a dinner roll on the floor. John promptly slapped Jimmy across the face so hard it left an imprint on the boy's cheek Jimmy didn't cry out, he whimpered a little and bit his lip, then big tears started to run down his cheeks.

A man at a nearby table witnessed the incident, and walked over to John and said, "The boy is hardly a match for you. Why don't you pick on somebody your size and step outside with me."

My husband told the stranger to "get lost," and I quietly said, "Thank you, sir, please let me handle this." The stranger left, and not a word was said for the rest of the evening.

# Jimmy's lesson



My husband insists that he only wanted to teach Jimmy a lesson. I say shouldn't have slapped the child's face in public. What is your opinion?

DEAR MOM: One should never slap a child's face in public—or in private. The "lesson" Jimmy learned was that "might makes right." I hope you handled it by explaining to John that reasonable men educate with words—not violence.

DEAR ABBY: Your stand against spouse-swapping, I agree with, but I must protest your use of the term, "wife-swapping." A wife isn't a possession or a commodity or a mindless ninny who may be swapped or lent at the will of her husband. Yet, this is exactly what that term implies. (Have you ever heard anyone call it "husband swapping"?)

WORDS COUNT

DEAR WORDS: You are right, of course. The whole idea of "mate trading" [better?] is disgusting to me, but I promise to refrain from using a term that puts women on the same level with a used car.

DEAR ABBY: I am an officiously-engaged young woman with a serious problem. Last week I went somewhere with a girl friend without telling my fiancé. [We went to a singles bash.] The first person I saw at the bash was my fiancé! He was angry with me so I left immediately. Now he won't even speak to me when I call him on the telephone. [I'd like to see him so I can patch things up. But how?]

STILL SINGLE

DEAR STILL: Go to the next "singles bash"—you'll probably find him there. You have as much reason to be angry with him as he has to be angry with you. And unless he's willing to bury the hatchet, I suggest you become officiously single again.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 8709, L.A., Calif. 90063. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## 3 from Wendell named to All State

WENDELL — Pamela Klimes, Connal Johnson and Gary Jenks have been selected to participate in the Idaho All State Choir.

Miss Klimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klimes, Jr., Wendell, has been a member of All State Choir during one previous year. She has received the master musician award and participates in band, choir, pep-band, track, Business Club, Pep Club, serving as president. She has had poetry published in the National Anthology of High School Poetry. She serves as

honored queen of Bethel No. 12, International Order of Jobs Daughters.

Miss Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Johnson, Wendell, is active in choir, band, pep band and FHA. She is interested in music and home economics and plans to attend college and major in one of them.

Jenks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jenks, Wendell, participates in football, band, pep band and choir.

The three students will leave March 14 to spend three days in Boise with the All State Choir.

## Bliss lists senior, junior honor roll

BLISS — Senior and Junior High School students who achieved honor roll standings for the second quarter in the Bliss school district have been announced by Burton Lenker, superintendent.

Seniors include Nell Bishop, Arthur Butler, Mary Daniels, Joan Garmand, Steve Quigley, Debbie Schroeder and Stan Standa.

Juniors are Robert Cutter and Darlene Standa. Sophomores include Valorie Hall, Barbara Hobbey, Jay Lenker, Debbie Morris and Kelly-Schroeder.

Freshmen honor roll members are Carmen Cenarrusa, Jim Goolbsy and Sally-Lenker.

Eighth graders are Ron Gill, Susan Hainline, Larry Hollowell, Debbie Hobbey, Debra Manning and Mayleen Wilkins. Seventh graders include Ruth Adst, Vickie Garcia and Jon Gill.

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Squilla Club is planning a pinocle party at 8 p.m. Saturday at the home of Fritz Fuller. The next meeting of the club is Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. at the home of Donna Fuller and will feature a Valentine luncheon.

HANSEN — The Hansen PTA will have a pancake supper from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Hansen Elementary School. Students are selling tickets now and prizes will be awarded the students who sell the largest number.

TWIN FALLS — The first annual community service award program of the Snake River Leo Club will be Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. Special awards will go to the "most dedicated person of our community, for an outstanding job of community service." The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

## Styling

NEW YORK (UPI) — The styling of the engagement ring has evolved very slowly since the diamond first became the symbol of love in the 18th century.

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# New natural gas reserves sought

BURLEY — "There is good news and there is bad news," said William Chapman director of communications for Intermountain Gas Co., before the Burley Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday.

The good news, Chapman said, is that gas supply problems may soon come to an end. The bad news is that gas will cost more in the future.

"Part of the present supply problem, said Chapman, was caused by taking natural gas at too quick a rate from the Canadian wells which are the source-of-about-two-thirds-of Idaho's gas."

The extraction system which separates water from the fuel which comes from the well cannot handle the strain put on it by recent increased demand. Measures are being taken to correct this, the speaker said. Extreme cold weather earlier this winter also affected the supply, Chapman said.

Chapman added supply should be equal to demand by next winter. The current reserve life index, a figure computed from the known reserves of gas and the expected demand, is 22 years for Intermountain Gas.

Intermountain Gas presently has no wells of its own. It is a service and delivery company, he said. The company is now in the process of seeking wells "contiguous" to the El Paso pipe line, however, he added. Chapman said the firm's geologists are "extremely optimistic they will find some gas" in the area. They do not expect to find anything like the huge reserves discovered in the southwest in the mid-1930's, Chapman said.

Chapman told the chamber southern Idaho will be supplied in the future with gas which the Caldwell-Nampa-Boise area is now using when his company begins to use the large liquefied natural gas plant at Nampa. This plant will allow greater storage by cooling the fuel until it is a liquid. Natural gas occupies 600 times less space as a liquid than in its gaseous form, he said.

Chapman told the group much of the present crisis was brought about because of a 1954 price ceiling placed on gas by the government. The market increased tremendously but companies stopped drilling for lack of incentive, he said.



## Projects progress

EACH intent on her own project, Sherry Sturgeon, left, and Cara Lee Bartlett, Shoshone elementary students, work on their arts and crafts projects at their Friday-afternoon block classes. Charlene Sheer is the instructor for this enrichment class, all a part of the Title 11 special program being carried out.

# Cassia school plans eyed

BURLEY — School building plans were heard by the Cassia County School Board in a meeting here Monday night.

William Richardson, architect for the school district, was told to go ahead with final schematics showing detailed building costs for the new Burley Elementary School.

The board accepted a 24-room concept which provides six more rooms than the original plan, with the provision the expansion can be covered by the budgeted funds.

The present estimate of project cost is about \$1.06 million, or about \$120,000 less than the earlier estimate.

A maximum of \$300,000 was set for remodeling the Oakley High School building. Richardson said the outside of the building won't look much different but inside it will be essentially a new building.

The plans Richardson presented to the board Monday were estimated to cost \$334,000. He said, however, "I can give you the basic concept at almost any figure. His plans indicate every interior surface in the school would be renewed, modern lighting would be installed, fire doors would be installed and new bathroom facilities would be built."

Plans for the new Burley Junior High School include an eight-inch reinforced brick wall with steel structural beams. This design would be very strong, could be effectively insulated and contain no combustible material, Richardson said.

The board approved \$2,100 to cover the cost of filling one corner of the lot on which the new Decio Elementary School will be constructed with earth and concrete.



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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1974

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You desire to force issues of a practical nature, but this could alienate one helpful to you. Channel all that extra energy constructively and do not criticize or make demands on others.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Take care of financial matters early, since financiers are in a good mood and can give fine advice. Support. Balance budget better.  
**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Improve looks for right results in business and personal life. Be more cooperative in social affairs. Don't try to get your own way exclusively.  
**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Get tasks behind you early so you can delve into what is more vital to your welfare later in the day. Be subtle in romance.

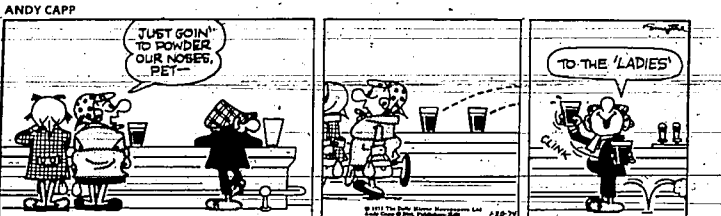
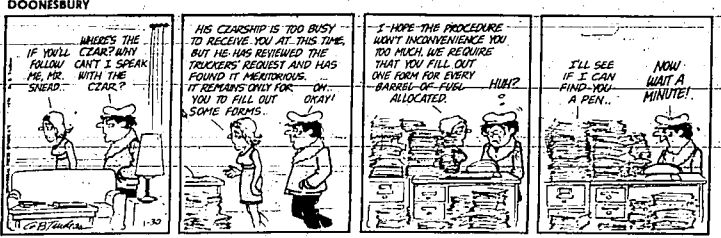
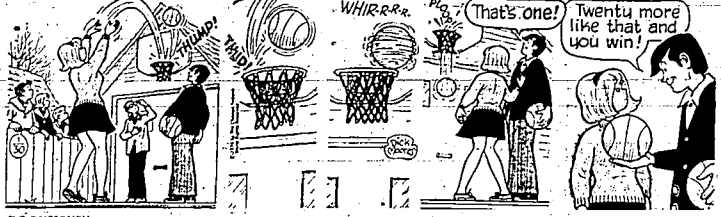
**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Be with good friends, but don't make sarcastic comments. Avoid group meeting that could bring trouble. Do important studying.  
**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23)** Don't think a higher-up is against you because of his brusque manner; he could be under pressure. Get a good friend to stand up for your ideas.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22)** Study interesting new outlets, but don't jump into any until a later time. An expert can give valuable pointers. Listen carefully.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Reach a better understanding in business and improve your status. Heed any forewarning about stock, etc. Show more love with mate in p.m.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)** Don't put all the blame on an associate if conditions are not as you would want them to be. Be subtle in romance.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Be efficient at work and derive the right benefits. Take the health treatments that will make you a more dynamic person.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Fun would be very costly now, so do the constructive work that is important. Then seek only light entertainment. Silence with an associate is golden.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** If you cooperate more with kin, you can have more harmony at home. Don't permit outsiders to influence you. Consider one who means a great deal to you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Keep busy with shopping, errands, appointments, but take care in driving and don't lose temper. Courtesy pays for you today.  
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** — he or she will be so blunt that almost everyone will resent this youngster, unless you teach early to be respectful and understanding of others' viewpoints. There is innate intelligence and honesty and wit. This progeny can go far in career, particularly in business or the military.  
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



# What's What

L. M. Boyd

So you think songs come and go fast but nobody remembers them for long, do you? Maybe lately. But these were the most popular six tunes at exactly the turn of the century. "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "In the Good Old Summertime," "Sweet Adeline," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Mighty Lakies" and "Wait 'Till the Sun Shines, Nellie." Can't you still hum each of them? Likewise.

**Q. "What's a serial monogamy?"**  
A. That's the social pattern wherein you can have as many matrimonial mates as you wish, providing you only have one at a time. It's practiced widely now, as no doubt you know, but prognosticators think it will be even more commonplace in the future with divorce as easy to get as a fishing license.

**RACEDRIVERS**  
If you guess that only three out of every 100 racetracks earn back the money invested in them, you're probably right. Statistically, that man who stays single beyond age 35 is 25 times more likely to be hospitalized for mental illness. Did I tell you the average TV station manager is 47.9 years old, stands 5-foot-9, and weighs 176.2 pounds? The dog and cat born in any given hour outnumber the human before born then by about seven to one. In Rome, the typical female tourist under age 40 is offered one sort of interesting invitation or another eight times a day, it's said.

**Mama Cass Elliott started out as Ellen Naomi Cohen**  
**ATOAST**  
Our Toastmaster has come up with a tavern-toast-tee-mee holding mugs. "He that buys land buys many stones." He that buys flesh buys many shells. He that buys eggs buys many shells. But he that buys beer buys nothing else." Not good. Will do, though.

On the market now is a small package of chemicals. It's dry, so storable. Costs less than \$1. And the moment you add water, its temperature instantly drops to 20 degrees F below zero. How many ways can you think of to put that nifty little commodity to use?

It's generally conceded that Billy the Kid was bad, not good. Which may be the way to go, if you want to get lionized in books and big screen pictures. Approximately 450 works have turned up about Billy.

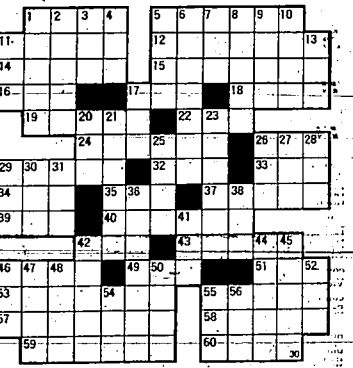
Do children hold a marriage together? Not necessarily. Records show some couples with as many as 21 youngsters have divorced.

There are a lot of women hremen in Japan, please note.

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## Noted Germans

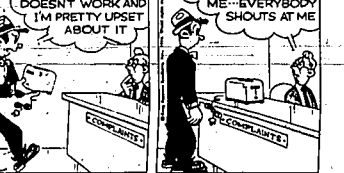
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| 1. Grimm                                | 39 Small cow                           | 6. Electra's brother  | 30 Comotion                 |
| 2. Schopenhauer                         | 40 German reformer                     | 7. Hitler's vetch     | 31 Slack                    |
| 3. German classic                       | 41 Lass                                | 8. Indian tent        | 32 Time-shower              |
| 4. Dispute                              | 42 Girl friend (P. 1)                  | 9. Filament           | 33 Device                   |
| 5. Overdue part of debt (P. 1)          | 43 Marrying monster                    | 10. Turn to the left  | 34 Constellation            |
| 6. Temporary intermission               | 44 Palm tree (var. 1)                  | 11. Turkish dignitary | 35 Turn to the left         |
| 7. First in time (in ballet and forms)  | 45 German philosopher                  | 12. Observe           | 36 Sovietist                |
| 8. First in time (in ballet and forms)  | 46 First in time (in ballet and forms) | 13. Domestic          | 37 Housework                |
| 9. First in time (in ballet and forms)  | 47 First in time (in ballet and forms) | 14. Mexican dish      | 38 Black cuckoo             |
| 10. First in time (in ballet and forms) | 48 First in time (in ballet and forms) | 15. American          | 39 Spect of dust            |
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| 15. First in time (in ballet and forms) | 53 First in time (in ballet and forms) | 20. Lungs             | 44 50 (pre-1800)            |
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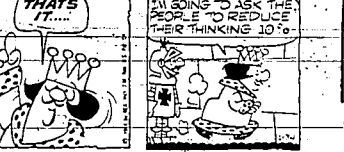
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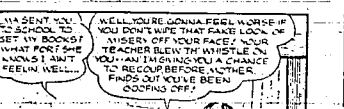
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## OUT OUR WAY



# FHA offers home loans to low income build-it-yourselfers

TWIN FALLS — Loans for build-it-yourself homes are being offered qualifying area families by the Farmers Home Administration, through the Community Action Agency sponsor.

To qualify, families' annual income must be less than \$4,000, show credit worthiness and be in need of adequate housing. Because the program is for rural housing, the homes must be built in communities of less than 10,000 persons, Judy Brown, CAA housing aide said.

The intent of the program is to provide reduced-cost housing for lower-income families while assuring better-built homes. The price is lowered by families doing the labor themselves and by buying materials as a group. Each family's loan application is appraised independently, with no absolute standards for granting the loan. The decision, in most cases made by the county FHA supervisor, is based upon the family's

income, budget, current debts, credit record, employment history and present housing. Rental housing is not considered adequate, Mrs. Brown said.

The unusual part of the program is that families are expected to aid in the construction of the homes. A

construction supervisor paid by FHA funds, teaches building skills and assures a high quality of construction, but most of the actual labor is done by family members.

A similar project four years ago in Homedale "worked real well" according to Jim Wheeler, Owyhee County FHA supervisor. The eight participating families built frame houses, with three or four bedrooms, from loans of \$9,000 to \$12,000. Because of increased costs, FHA officials now estimate loan size from \$18,000 to \$22,000. Plumbing, heating and electrical work in the

Homedale project were done by subcontractors to facilitate compliance with state regulations. Each family did its own painting and landscaping. Ownership of an adequate building site is not a prerequisite, and the loan may include the purchase price of

the land. The builder must have a site selected and CAA will help families obtain options on suitable sites. The loans are in reality graduated subsidies, with interest dependent on family income and ranging from 1 to 8 1/2 percent, Mrs. Brown said. Interested families may call

Mrs. Brown or Kay Viste of CAA to discuss the program and eligibility.

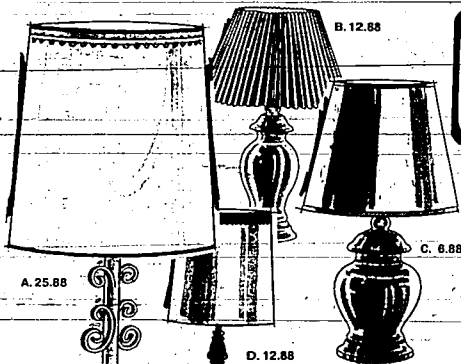
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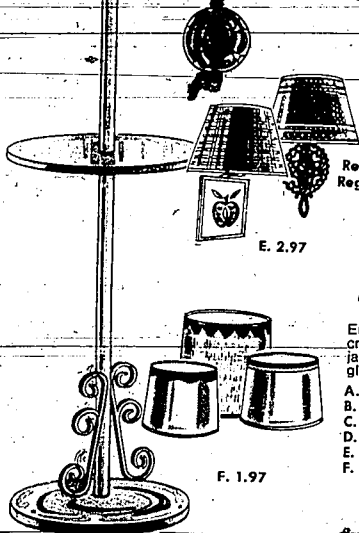
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## Bidders, BLM tour dam site

BURLEY — Prospective bidders for a recreation construction project at the Salmon Falls Dam picnic area west of Rogerson toured the site with Bureau of Land Management (BLM) officials Tuesday.

From \$50,000 to \$100,000 has been allocated for the BLM project, which includes the construction of 14 camping sites in the area. Presently the recreation facilities consist only of a few garbage cans and picnic tables and an old boat launching ramp, according to Nick Cozakis, BLM district manager.

Specifications for the project list the construction of "two ways," toilet facilities, curbing and traffic control, picnic and overnight camp sites, protective fencing, a parking area and the planting of trees.

Cozakis said the project was being bid on three schedules to keep the cost within the budget. If the total bid exceeds the money allocated, he said, "we will do in priority what we can afford."

The bids will be opened at 2 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Burley BLM office.

Both Twin Falls County and the Salmon Falls Canal Co. are joining the BLM in updating the recreation area. The county has agreed to expand the present boating facilities while the canal company will provide a caretaker for the area.

## SV skiers win NY races

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley skiers swept the Miller High Life Cup last weekend at Hunter Mountain, N. Y.

Renzo Zandegiacomo, the Italian rookie skier, for Dynastar-Sun Valley, won Saturday's giant slalom competition. Ken Corroek, Sun Valley, won Sunday's slalom competition ahead of Spider Sabich.

Corroek's first has earned him \$5,500 to date and has placed him 13th on the tour, tied with Mike Schweiger and Werner Bleiner.

Behind Sabich in the slalom Sunday was Dynastar-Sun Valley racer—Eberhard Schmalzl. Hank Kashiwa placed fourth.

Friday and third spots Saturday were taken by Zandegiacomo; Alain Penz, Rossignol-Sun Valley, and Schmalzl. Dynastar-Sun Valley, Harald Suetter placed fourth.

Overall standings following the sixth stop on the Benson and Hedges Grand Prix circuit shows three Sun Valley racers in the top six. Zandegiacomo is in second place, with 146 points and \$19,000 behind Hugo Nindl, with 157 points and \$20,500. Racing third is Perry Thompson—117 points—and \$4,200. He is between Heinz and Sabich, with 116 points each; sixth, Suetter, 82 points and \$3,700. Running seventh is Schmalzl, 67 points and \$2,600, who is ahead of Kashiwa, with 63 points and \$6,100.

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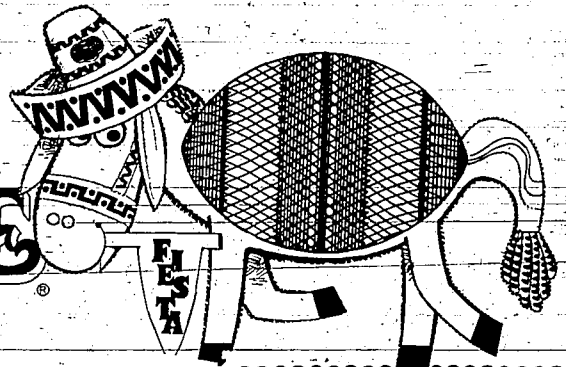
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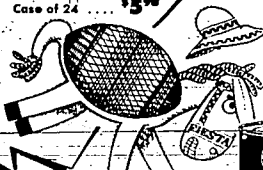


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# Twin Falls High School reports students on semester honor roll

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls High School first semester honor roll was released this week by Frank Charlton, principal.

Senior girls earning 4.0 grade averages are April Arrington, Lori Broadhead, Claudia Brumback, Tammy Casperson, Carol Covington, Debra Eldredge, Sandra Hammond, Margaret Harvey, Debbie Hoether, Betsy Katz, Liz Nutting, Leanne Olmstead, Karen Osterkamp.

Stephanie Parker, Wendy Petty, Barbara Smith, Sharon Snow, Julie Stastny, Cindy Sterling, Jeris Stonemets, Jeanne Stout, Sonia Stroppe, Vickie Sweeney, Caryl Thacker, Claudia True, Ann Turner, Cathy Walker, Marlene Wadler, Nancy Wonderlich.

Senior girls with 3.5 averages or better are Corilyn Baugh, Terry Biel, Virginia Bodenstab, Carla Bowyer, Mary Jo Byrne, Jan Carey, Karen Cook, Beverly Davis, Connie Dawson, Denise Dillon, Sue Evertson, Pam Fish, Marlon Fisher, Cherie Fries, Paula Galloway.

Sheryl Gillespie, Betty Klayney, Corinne Halby, Linda Haney, Delanie Harsh, Vickie Hartruff, Allison Harbut, Cindy Jardine, Mary Jones, Teresa Linnam, Janice Koch, Teresa Kramer, Holly Langdon, Jennifer Linford, Jackie Miller, Lori Mink.

Patty McCleenny, Diane Nelson, Myra Olsen, Susan Roscoe, Sharon Rudolph, Gail Scherbinske, Debbie Sharp, Debbie Simons, Julie Staley, Barbara Swan, Dawn Thomas, Lee Ann Vance, Nancy Vazquez, Nancy Walker, Patty Westbrook, Melody Youtz, Diane Zuck.

Senior girls with 3.0 grade averages are Norma Allen, Robin Archer, Jo Ann Bartlett, Zarraine Bean, Mary Jo Biggs, Vickie Blacklock, Stella Bradford, Kristy Brink, Stacy Burton, Kathleen Calico, Janet Cheney, Leann Davis, Julie Day.

Connie Doshier, Julie Dudley, Debra Edwards, Lucille Eldredge, Sandy Elmridge, Bonnie Engelhard, Shonnie Fensmark, Tammy Fulmer, Karen Garofoli, Chaece Glassinger, Carla

Grabert, Nancy Grossaint, Genoa Harber, Elmer Hann, Sharon Harshbarger.

Lorrie Henscheld, Lori Herman, LeAnn Hoover, Linda Joy, Julie Keene, Jane Klunk, Kara Knodel, Cynthia Kofed, Barbara Lister, Vickie Maughn, Janice Moore, Kathy Murphy, Janice McBride, Stacy McCullough, Susan McClochin, Kara Nipper, Rosalee Olmstead.

Debbie Ottersberg, Judith Parrott, Sherrie Pedersen, Debbie Peterson, Sherry Randall, Jeff Sabon, Maren Sander, Julie Schneider, Lucinda Schult, Chris Shindle, Vickie Smith, LuAnn Siles, Kim Sligard, Debbie Sullivan, Sue Swafford, Valie Swafford, Jerine Taylor, Sue Thompson, Terral Thompson, Cindy Turner, Roy Walker, Carolyn Whitehead, Ann Marie Williams, Kathryn Williams, Tina Williams, Wendy Worstell.

Senior boys receiving 4.0 semester grade averages are Herb Arnold, Steve Brantley, Gary Duncan, Michael Fuller, Edward George, Lonnie Hendrix, Tom Lauderback, Douglas Machamer, Dennis Ryal, Scott Smith, Mark Smoot, William Workman, Jim Wright, Fredrich Vogel.

Senior boys with 3.5 grade averages are Tony Ardisonne, Danny Arrington, Tom Behnenkner, Casey Clements, Hank Heeling, Steve High, Gary Koutnik, Monte Kramer, Bradley Laird, Dave Lawley, George Loughmiller, Harlan Mink.

Mike Morgan, Gary Nelson, Phil Newton, Kent Schmidt, Tim Schnits, Don Swenson, Jon Taylor, John Thompson, Dwayne Tucker, Ken Webb, Bob Williams, Lance Undhjem, Dave Ward, Brent Watson.

Senior boys with 3.0 averages are James Bailey, Craig Barger, David Baslow, Tony Bellia, Steve Briggs, Greg Brown, Mark Buker, Tim Chadd, Stanley Clark, Antonio Davila, Steve Davis, Rich Darrington, Rod Finlayson, Robert Fisher.

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David Marsh, Pete Martin, Rick Mattice, Bill Miller, Doug Mueller.

Bruce McNeer, Rod McNew, Andy Nelson, Robert Reeder, William Regan, Scott Roberts, Kevin Rosenau, Santos Salinas, David Scott, David Shorthouse, David Smith, Laine Steel, James Stewart, Gary Stuart, Bill Sweet, Dan Tabor, Dewey Wentworth, and Curtis Ward.

Junior girls earning 4.0 average for the first semester are Shawna Alred, Ellen Anderson, Beth Arnold, Diane Berkley, Candy Bradley, Stacey Charlton, Kathleen Coleman, Christine Cook, Evelyn Craven, Julie Duncan, Karina Florence, DeDe Gardner, Nancy Helvey, Reva Ann Johnson, Cheryl Kinghorn, Melva Nussbaum, Sally Soran, Linda Stevens, Maria Wokerson.

Junior girls with 3.5 averages are Linda Anderson, Cheryl Armstrong, Tamara Arrington, Linda Bowen, Laura Bowman, Rhonda Brown, Jan Casperson, Karen Clark, Dixie Eldredge, LeAnn Gates, Cheryl Hack, Linda Hammond, Robin Hann, Jocelyn Higginbotham, Bonnie Hranac, Lisa Jacobsen, Ella Jimenez, Marilyn Jones.

Kathy Kiely, Sharon Blanford, Marie LeClair, Mary Madson, Zara Morgan, Paula Murray, Pam Nielsen, Kathy O'Keefe, Debbie Prithmore, JoAnne Smith, Lorraine Smith, Debbie Thiebert.

Junior girls earning 3.0 averages are Mary Ann Anderson, Bonna Bauer, Beverly Beckstead, Kandi Bingham, Denise Bolton, Christine Brady, Ivy Briggs, Sherri Brown, Roberta Carron, Anne Clow, Shawna Craig, Jenny Cunningham, Debra Eastman.

Christy Foward, Cindy Gable, Sue Gibbs, Pamela Gleed, Nancy Graybill, Suzanne Guthrie, Susan Hamilton, Debra Harris, Kathy Hougaard, Janet Houston, Linda Jensen, Carolyn Jessor, Mary Jones, Mary Jo Kienten, Mary Knight, Debbi Laley, Robin Lamb, Cherie Lawrence, Debbie Leichter, Terri Ledbetter, Tonya Lindsey, Alma Listers Cynthia

Lott, Elizabeth Mable, Rebecca Mecke, Lauri Morris, Karl McCullough, Sheila Nelson, Janet Parrott, Linda Parrott, Janice Phillips, Jan Planansky.

Terrl Rice, Brenda Roper, Elizabeth Russell, Kathy Scott, Stephanie Simonds, Jenny Skinner, Debby Skredetrust, Stephanie Slimp, Alana Smith, Catherine Sterling, Sara Straubhar, Becky Sweet.

Junior boys earning 4.0 averages are Ken Amoadt, Jerry Atkinson, Dave Lansberger, Brent Oswald, Dave Willis.

Those with 3.5 averages are Kuet Aburs, Kirk Barrus, Don Botcher, Dennis Bowyer, Gary Champlin, John Chapman, Tim Crist, Craig Day, Bryant Easton, Allen Evans, Edward Fuchs, Doug Hillman, Scott McNeese, Gary Miller, Denise Molyneux, Ezreal Newland, Carl Overlin, Mark Phillips, Jeff Rodseth, Mark Roske.

David Ruther, Solon Short, Mark Staughter, Bryan Smith, Jerry Vanderdoes, Lloyd Walker, Lloyd Warren, Jeff Wiseman and Tucker Woodson.

Junior boys with 3.0 averages are Dave Anderson, Tom Ash, James Balentine, Daniel Beus, George Billings, Bruce Bird, Verle Breshears, Christopher Brown, Barry Burnikel, Gale Carpenter, John Carter, Roger Christensen, Terry Conner, Robert Couch, Curtis Cox, Tracy Dawson, Jerry Eisenhauer, Don Elinski, Boyd

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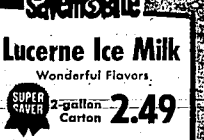
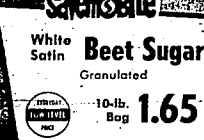
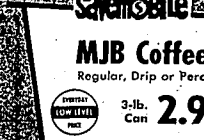
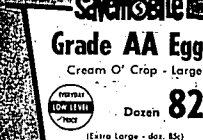
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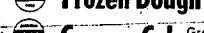
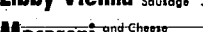

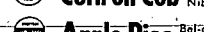
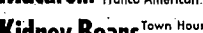








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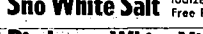





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 <p><b>Chili with Beans</b> Town House 15-oz. can <b>48¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Coffee Mate</b> Instant Non Dairy Creamer 11-oz. jar <b>84¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Cold Power</b> Detergent Powders 84-oz. pkg. <b>1.31</b></p>	<p><b>Campbell Soup</b> Chicken Vegetable 104-oz. can <b>21¢</b></p>

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 <p><b>Corn Flake Crumbs</b> Kellogg's Brand 10-oz. pkg. <b>30¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Anacin Tablets</b> 50-ct. bottle <b>83¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Van Camp's Pork &amp; Beans</b> 30-oz. can <b>44¢</b></p>
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 <p><b>Sno White Salt</b> Iodized or Free Running 26-oz. pkg. <b>12¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Feminine Napkins</b> Truly Fine 40-ct. pkg. <b>1.09</b></p>	 <p><b>Airway Instant Coffee</b> 10-oz. jar <b>1.13</b></p>
 <p><b>Piedmont White Vinegar</b> 32-oz. bottle <b>31¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Aluminum Foil</b> Kitchen Craft 12-inch x 25-foot <b>27¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Whole Sweet Pickles</b> Zippy Town House 48-oz. jar <b>1.16</b></p>

 <p><b>POTATOES</b> Idaho Russets U.S. No. 2</p> <p>20-lb. Bag <b>1.65</b></p>	 <p><b>BANANAS</b> Chiquita or Dole</p> <p>10-lb. Bag <b>1.19</b></p>	 <p><b>PEPPERS</b> Large Green Bells Great For Stuffing</p> <p>10-lb. Bag <b>1.19</b></p>	 <p><b>ORANGES</b> California Choice Navels</p> <p>7-lb. Bag <b>99¢</b></p>
 <p><b>Potatoes</b> U.S. No. 1 Reds or Idaho Russets</p> <p>10-lb. bag <b>1.19</b></p>	 <p><b>Grapefruit</b> U.S. No. 1 Ruby Red</p> <p>10 for <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Red Delicious</b> Apples Extra Fancy</p> <p>4 lbs. <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Tomatoes</b> 4-count Tray</p> <p>lb. <b>48¢</b></p>

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