

Times News

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1974

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today in brief House won't impeach, Nixon says

Gold breaks \$175 barrier

LONDON (UPI) — Gold prices burst through the \$175 an ounce barrier across Europe today. Silver prices also set a new record high and the value of the U.S. dollar declined. In an explosive trading session on the Big London exchange, gold opened \$5 higher at \$175 and kept climbing. Within hours, the metal touched \$178.25 before settling down to be fixed at \$177.25. In Frankfurt, gold hit a record \$178.18 at fixing time and jumped to \$175 in Zurich.

Entertainer hospitalized

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A "mild gastrointestinal disorder" has put entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. in Mount Sinai Medical Center here. He was stricken with lower chest pain while at lunch Monday. Doctors said Davis did not suffer a heart attack. He was reported in satisfactory condition and good spirits and will remain in the hospital for at least two days for tests. Davis is 48.

Stars or UFO's in MV?

HEYBURN — Heyburn Police Chief Art McGill believes UFO's cited by Rupert policemen early Monday morning were "real bright stars," McGill said today the objects "had an alternating red and bluish glow." He thought they might be stars with an air pollution effect. They moved only slightly to the southwest, as stars do, while he was watching, he said.

Chile coup link indirect

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — Former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy said Monday it is "a little hard" to find evidence of direct American involvement in the military takeover in Chile six months ago. However, he said, the United States may have followed "the more prudent way of allowing it to happen," McCarthy, now teaching in New York, spoke at an international political symposium here.

FTC orders divestiture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Trade Commission (FTC) lawyers, charging monopoly conditions in the U.S. oil industry have cut down competition, are recommending that eight big oil companies be forced to give up 40 to 60 per cent of their refining capacity. Named in an FTC complaint filed last summer were Exxon, Mobil, Texaco, Atlantic-Richfield, Standard Oil of California, Standard Oil of Indiana, Shell and Gulf. The complaint alleged the companies got together in producing and refining oil and in marketing its products.

NY adopts rationing plan

By United Press International
New York today adopted an Oregon-style mandatory plan for regulating gasoline sales at service stations, and Gov. Ronald Reagan said similar limits may be imposed in California. The New York scheme limits sales on even-numbered dates to cars with license plates ending in even numbers, and on odd-numbered dates to cars with odd-numbered plates.

Gun charge plea filed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dean Martin Jr., 22, son of the entertainer, pleaded innocent Monday at a federal court hearing to charges of possessing eight machine guns and an anti-tank cannon. Martin's trial was set for April 23. He was arrested Jan. 16, charged with selling two machine guns to an undercover agent. His lawyer said Martin collected the guns as a hobby while a teen-ager.

Actor's son dies at 40

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Edward G. Robinson Jr., 40-year-old son of the late actor, died in his sleep from apparently natural causes at his home early today, sheriff's deputies reported. Robinson's wife called the Sheriff's Department after she discovered her husband had stopped breathing. He was rushed to the UCLA Medical Center where he was pronounced dead. Cause of death was attributed to natural causes.



May rain
Details, p. 11

Editorial, 4-5
Farm, 9
Living, 8
Markets, 14
Sports, 12-13
Valley, 11
T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)



PRESIDENT NIXON sees no impeachment

(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — President Nixon declared Monday night that the House of Representatives could not impeach him without first finding evidence that he had violated criminal law. "I do not expect to be impeached," Nixon asserted at his first White House news conference in four months. He reiterated that he would not resign from office and said that even if the Republican Party should face a imminent disaster in the 1974 Congressional elections he would finish out his second four-year term. "I want my party to succeed, but more important, I want the presidency to survive," Nixon said. The President's statement that the Constitution was "very precise" in requiring proof of criminal misconduct before impeachment was in direct conflict with the judgment of the staff of the House Judiciary Committee, which is conducting an inquiry into Nixon's conduct in office. Nixon's position appeared to signal a determination to resist the request by the committee for any information that was not related directly to the possibility of any criminal misconduct. The issue will be joined quickly. The staff of the Judiciary committee reportedly sent to the White House Monday a formal request for voluntary submission of some 700 pages of

documents and 17 tape recordings to be used in the house investigation. Moreover, the chairman of the judiciary committee, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., was preparing to send a second letter to Nixon asking his personal cooperation in complying

Food prices keep soaring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spurred by a second straight month of rising farm prices, the cost of a typical family food grocery basket jumped \$30, or 1.8 per cent, in January to a record annual rate of \$1,680, a government report showed Tuesday. The increase pushed the figure past the previous record of \$1,653 set last August when the cost increased by \$27, or 1.6 per cent. The January figure of \$1,680 was \$305, or 22 per cent, above a year earlier. Further increases are probably in store. Government economists predicted recently that food prices for the January-March quarter will average about 5 per cent above the last quarter of 1973, and that prices for 1974 as a whole may average 12 per cent or more above last year.

with the committee request. On other domestic matters raised during the 40-minute meeting with newsmen in the East Room, the President: — Declared that the energy crisis was over but the nation would face continued difficulties getting a sufficient amount of gasoline. — Voiced confidence, based on the projections of his advisers, that the economy would improve but said he would be prepared to provide emergency aid for "spot" areas of hardship. — Said that his advice to Republicans running in Congressional election campaigns this year would be to recall that election outcomes historically have turned on the twin issues of peace and prosperity. — Nixon was nervous — and seemingly short of breath — at the outset of the session, with correspondents over national television and radio. But his self-assurance appeared to grow as he took questions and, for the most part, replied with restatements of positions he had taken over the last several months. — The President revealed for the first time that he had been requested to testify before one of the Watergate grand juries. He said the request was "a matter of record" but no prior announcement of such a request had been made and routinely such requests to appear before a grand jury are clothed in secrecy.

Judge halts tree cut

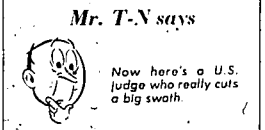
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge ordered the U.S. Forest Service Monday to halt plans to cut more trees in national forests pending submission of a statement on the environmental impact of increased logging. Tom Steel, a lawyer for the Resources Defense Council, one of the groups seeking the ban, said it was the first time the Forest Service had been ordered to justify its timber programs for environmental reasons. The administration announced last March it planned to sell 10 per cent more timber from national forests to lumber companies in order to bring down lumber prices. The Resources Defense Council and the Sierra Club, another environmental group, argued that such a policy was unwise lumbering practice and that under the National Environmental Policy Act, a statement on the environmental impact was required. U.S. District Judge Joseph C. Waddy agreed and ordered the Forest Service to cancel its plan to allow timber companies to cut an extra 1 billion board feet until such a statement is filed.

Paper reports Salt Lake haven for stock frauds

SALT LAKE CITY — Stock fraud runs rampant in Salt Lake City according to a report Monday in the Wall Street Journal. A Twin Falls broker today said there is some justification for the Journal's finding. The fraud commonly involves stocks selling for only pennies a share. But the problem is widespread and has earned the city the titles of "stock fraud capital of the world" and the "sewer of the securities industry" among federal securities market regulators, the Journal reports. Twin Falls stockbroker Alex Sinclair, of Sinclair & Co. Inc. told the Times-News today that speculation on penny stocks in Salt Lake City "has been notorious." Sinclair said dealing with highly risky penny stocks is "more the exception than the rule," but in Salt Lake City "more the rule than the exception." While "one big winner" among these stocks "could really pay off" often the investor loses, Sinclair said. "People by their nature like to assume risk. It seems like there is more than their average of them in Salt Lake," Sinclair said. He said he does not promote the sale of penny stocks but that he is "not hesitant to deal with the companies in Salt Lake. Their word has always been good." — Speculation, Sinclair maintained, is "brighter in the agricultural scene than in the penny stocks." The Journal reported that to combat the "piddling" but prevalent frauds, the US Securities Exchange Commission (SEC) and the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD) has been investigating trading in a host of stocks which have boomed in price — often from a few cents to a few dollars — in a matter

FBI chief 'perjury' eyed

(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The special Watergate prosecutor and a Senate subcommittee are investigating the possibility that L. Patrick Gray 3d reportedly perjured himself when he denied, during hearings last year, on his nomination to become director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, any knowledge of FBI wiretaps on newsmen and government officials. After the first published reports of the wiretap effort last February, Gray told the Senate Judiciary Committee, which was holding the confirmation hearings, that he had inquired and found "no record of any such business." The New York Times reported last December, however, that a copy of the FBI document it had obtained showed that Gray, while acting director, had been advised in advance of his testimony of the surveillance effort, which was defunct by then but had included nearly 20 wiretaps over a two-year period. Both the special prosecutor's investigation and the one by a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, are directed at a possible eventual prosecution of Gray for having perjured himself before the Senate. It was Kennedy who pressed Gray during the confirmation hearings, at one point eliciting the answer, "I really don't know what you are talking about — that we are tapping our own telephones?" President Nixon disclosed in May that, between May, 1969, and February, 1971, wiretaps had been placed with his approval on four newsmen and 13 government officials suspected of leaking sensitive "national security" information to the press. News reports disclosing the existence of the wiretaps first appeared on Feb. 26, 1971, three days before Gray first denied knowledge of the matter.



Mr. T-N says
Now here's a U.S. judge who really cuts a big swath

Ponderosa robbed

BURLEY — Two white males held up the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, about 3 a.m. today. They escaped with about \$1,195 from the cash register and from the purse of the cashier. One of the men was armed with a large caliber pistol. The case is being investigated by Burley police detectives.



Prices escalate on MV farm land like this



Prices escalate on MV farm land like this

Valley farm land prices soaring

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — The price of farmland has soared during the past year along with food prices. Land values in Magic Valley have increased more than 25 per cent during the past year, and in some areas have doubled. In Jerome County, the selling price of farms is about double that of a year ago, according to appraisers surveyed. Productive land brings up to \$1,500 an acre. "The Twin Falls tract has increased more in value in the past year and a half than it increased in the past 10 years," said Agland Mortgage President Elbert Davis, Twin Falls. According to U. S. Department of Agriculture statistics, Davis said land prices in Idaho increased 13 per cent — at the same rate as the national average — from March, 1972, to March, 1973. That year Wisconsin had the highest rate of land value increase at 21 per cent. "But, this year (March 1973 - March, 1974) Davis believes the land price jump will be at least 25 per cent in the Magic Valley. "It's just kind of gone like crazy," said Joe Hackney of the Hackney Agency, Twin Falls. He said while Twin Falls farm land prices — which have always been high — have risen 25 per cent, sandy silted farm land southwest of Jerome has doubled to tripled in price in the past year and a half. Eighteen months back, the price of this sandy land, not well adapted to gravity irrigation, averaged \$250 per acre, Hackney said. Now, in many areas its value has jumped to \$600 per acre. The widespread introduction of sprinkler systems in recent years is a prime cause of the more rapid increase value of land around Jerome. Hackney said that with the sprinklers farmers can water porous sandy lands as often as they want and raise good crops. Wilmer Priest, Jerome County extension agent, placed land value in the county at a considerably higher level than Hackney did. He said that last spring a "plowable acre" sold for an average \$740. The same land is now going for \$1,000. In the last month three or four places without sprinklers, sold for roughly \$1,650 per acre, Priest said. (Continued on p. 11)

Elko miners charged

RENO, Nev. (UPI)— Six men who allegedly stole more than a half million dollars in gold from a mine were arraigned Monday on charges of conspiracy to violate federal laws.

U.S. Magistrate Russell Pike, Reno, set bail of \$5,000 each for Marvin Rasmussen, 43, Paul Norboe, 61, and Samuel Gallegos, 29. Released on their own recognizance by U.S. Magistrate Jack Ames, Elko, Nev., were Donald Copen, 23, David Showberger, 29, and William Bennett, 29.

The suspects were arrested the past weekend after the suspects tried to sell gold to an undercover agent.

Secret Service agents said the gold "well in excess" of \$500,000 in gold, gold concentrates and bullion during a 12-month period from the Corlin Mine, Elko, the nation's second largest gold mine.

Agents identified Norboe as a gold dealer from Auburn, Calif. Rasmussen as the mine's chief assayer and Gallegos as a mine shift boss. The other two suspects were identified employees of the mine's assay office.

The weekend arrests followed an investigation started by the Secret Service when mine officials reported their gold output was falling off for no apparent reason.



Debris left by bomb blast

TF police check burglaries

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls police today were investigating several burglaries involving the theft of cash, liquor and drugs.

A break-in at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge Sunday morning resulted in the loss of more than two gallons of liquor and nearly \$200 in cash.

According to police the lodge at 835 Falls Ave. N. was entered through a basement window between 2 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday. The liquor and cash were removed from wall cabinets and a cashbox.

"A check for Dr. Wallace Bond told police the doctor's office at 219 Third Ave. E. was entered between Friday and Monday. Small quantities of drugs were reported taken.

Robert Shaw told police late Monday that his home at 238 Eighth Ave. No. was ransacked earlier in the day. Shaw told police that he had not seen anything that might be stolen.

Search on for balloonist

LONDON (UPI)—The U.S. Air Force ordered a plane dispatched from West Germany today to search the Atlantic for Thomas Gatch Jr., missing since Thursday in a bid to make the first transatlantic balloon crossing.

The craft is to operate out of the LaJes Air base in the Portuguese Azores, a U.S. military spokesman there said.

Air Force pilots on routine patrols out of the Azores had already been asked to alert for a sighting of the balloon, while planes in the Spanish Sahara Monday completed a third day of searching for the Army reserve colonel.

William Armstrong, a Federal Energy Office employee who assisted Gatch in the preparation of his pressurized gondola, "Light Heart," said relatives of the 48-year-old bachelor had given congressmen and the Pentagon in an effort to initiate a search after tracking projections indicated the flight had fallen short of its destination.

Jerome man on probation

TWIN FALLS—A Jerome man was placed on probation for 18 months in Fifth District Court last week after serving four months in the Idaho State Penitentiary for first degree burglary.

Judge James M. Cunningham acted on the recommendations of penitentiary officials in ordering probation for Bryce D. Sauer, 22, Jerome. Sauer was sentenced to the penitentiary in October after pleading guilty to first degree burglary in August. He was accused of breaking into the Save-On-Drugs Store, Twin Falls on July 19, 1973, and stealing quantities of drugs.

Informers killed in Utah

LOGAN (UPI)—A Cache County deputy sheriff kept a rendezvous which ended in gunfire and death because the man he was to meet was one of his police informers.

Sheriff Dennis Carter said Monday Deputy Bob Miller had met E. Steven Larsen, 28, Smithfield, on the lonely road north of the Logan-Cache Airport before, while investigating criminal cases.

When Miller, who was off duty, drove to the rendezvous site Sunday night and met a half-dozen men, his service revolver was locked in the glove compartment of his squad car, Carter said.

"As Larsen opened up on Miller with a .22-caliber automatic pistol, the deputy rolled from his car into a snowbank, reached back into the vehicle and pulled his shotgun from under the seat, and shot Larsen to death."

Painting ransom sought Seen...

LONDON (UPI)—A man telephoned a London newspaper Monday night demanding \$1.15 million in food for the Caribbean island of Grenada as ransom for a painting by the 17th Century Dutch artist Jan Vermeer.

The \$2.3 million picture, "The Guitar Player," one of some three dozen surviving works by Vermeer, was stolen Sunday from Kenwood House, which holds one of London's greatest collections of paintings.

Police said the man, speaking in a thick West Indian accent, called the Guardian newspaper to demand food for "the people" of the newly independent island.

The caller said the food must be made available within 14 days or more paintings would be stolen. He said the Vermeer was being kept in Highgate, an area in north London.

"We are from Grenada," the caller said. "We want half a million pounds' worth of food to be given to people in Grenada, and it must be given within 14 days or we will do another raid."

Jillyd Harrington, deputy leader of the Greater London Council, which owns the painting, said he would talk with anyone who claimed to have it, but declared:

"I am not offering half a million to anybody. We haven't got it. We are operating on a tight string. We are not being blackmailed into any situation at all."

A first-moving gang of thieves Sunday turned their backs on a Rembrandt and a dozen other valuable paintings to snatch "The Guitar Player." Experts said the painting was so well known it could not possibly be sold on the open market.

The painting showed a young girl seated in a room, her hair done in strands of curls, with the ornate gaiter in her lap. Vermeer's paintings are so scarce none has been sold on the international art market for decades. Although Scotland's stolen painting was worth more than \$2.3 million, auction experts said the sale price could be twice as much.

Dr. J. M. Jackson working through lunch hour... bumper sticker in Rupert saying "I'll give you my gun when they pry my cold dead fingers off the barrel".... Mary Goe nursing her... Dave... Capen attending wedding... Chet Bartlett discussing upcoming mental health program... Rev. Robert Van Nest visiting with friends... and cheerleader... this credibility gap was showing again."

April trial dates set

TWIN FALLS—Fifth District Court Judge James M. Cunningham set April trial dates in two cases last week at Twin Falls, in a case of embezzlement. Mason pleaded innocent to the charge last Tuesday.

He was arrested Jan. 11 and charged with keeping a shotgun which he allegedly borrowed from Newton's Sports Center to test fire. Mason was released on his own recognizance three days after his arrest.

Valley Obituaries

Edward Schleif—TWIN FALLS—Edward Herman Schleif, 75, Twin Falls, died Monday at a Blackfoot hospital after a long illness.

Born May 18, 1898, at Nelson, Neb., he married Minnie M. Herman Dec. 21, 1921, at Kiowa, Neb.

Mr. Schleif came to Twin Falls in 1969 from Portland, Ore., where he had been a building contractor until his retirement.

He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Survivors are his wife, Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Pauline Schleif, Twin Falls; one son, Edward D. Schleif, San Mateo, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Deshler, Neb.; Mrs. Freda Becker, Deshler, Neb.; Mrs. Ellen Shoemaker, North Carolina; and Mrs. Edith Grant, Sun City, Calif.; one brother, Ott Schleif, Hebron, Neb.; 11 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Blanche Naser—BOISE—Blanche V. Naser, 92, Boise, former Fairfield resident, died Monday at a Boise hospital.

She was born Feb. 5, 1882, at Goshen, Utah. She married Rudolph Naser on July 1, 1909. She moved to Fairfield in 1920 and to Boise in 1957.

Mrs. Naser was preceded in death by her husband.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Relyea Chapel, Boise. Burial will be at 2 p.m. at Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.

Briefs

NAMPA—Among the survivors of Oscar Pruitt, 72, Nampa, who died Monday in Nampa, are two sisters including Mrs. Alice Hobbey, Bliss, and six brothers including Noah and Howard Pruitt, both Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS—The Al-Anon Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the dining room of the Presbyterian Church.

The timing room entrance on Second Street North, all those interested or who have alcoholic problems in their families are invited to attend.

Given up on that electric guitar? Here's a guaranteed AG and watch it shine 23-9999.

Russel Heilig—BURLEY—Russel F. Heilig, former Burley resident, died Feb. 12 in a San Leandro, Calif. hospital.

He was born in Tecumseh, Neb., in 1899.

During the war, he worked in an ammunition depot in Hawthorne, Nev. He then worked in the sheriff's office in Burley in the Motor Vehicle Department for 12 years until he retired.

He organized the Odd Fellows in Burley in 1934 and was director for many years. He was an accomplished violinist and was founder of the family orchestra, "The Heilig Harmonies," which performed for 14 years.

Mr. Heilig was a member of the Burley IOOF, serving as noble grand and as master of the encampment. He was also a long-time member of the Rebekah Lodge and the Burley Grange.

He is survived by his wife, four sons, two sisters, 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services and burial were conducted in California.

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Magie Valley Memorial

Mrs. Gene Schmidt, Jerome; Hebeak Johnston, Charles Griffin and Myrtle Wilde, all Bufile; J. Richard Ward, Mountain City, Nev.; Irvin Christensen, Burley; Mrs. John Johnson and Joe Biggs, all Rupert; and Donald Jay Jr., Babbitt, Nev.

Alfred Nelson, Robin Ford, Richard Rudy III, Mrs. Bernard Craig, Vernon Duce, Bertha Brown, Loren Peter, Karl Lance, Lyle Christensen, Mrs. Carl Shinafelt and Mrs. Kenneth Bennett, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Mrs. M. H. Roenberg and Mrs. Darryl Albertson, both Rupert; David Hutchison, Malta; Orville Rimes, Pocatello; Lorin Haycock, Mrs. Milton Belnap and Donald MacRae, all Heburn and Scott Hyder, Jerome.

Mrs. Randy Ford and son, Lillian Armita, Mrs. Sam St. Bernards.

Admitted Shawn Sluys, Jerome.

Dismissed Mrs. L. B. Thompson and daughter, Herman Bean, Mrs. Michael Meier, all Jerome; Mrs. Van Trenkle and son, Shoshone; Mrs. Della Stutzman, Nampa.

Dismissed William Harrison, Ethel Denning and Maria Tello, all Rupert.

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Dismissed William Harrison, Ethel Denning and Maria Tello, all Rupert.

Magie Valley Memorial

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MV Gem Show scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Gem collectors and exhibitors from four states, Idaho, Utah, Washington and Oregon are expected to display their collections in the Magic Valley Gem Club show Saturday and Sunday.

The 22nd annual show will be held in the Twin Falls Armory at Frontier Field with the public invited to attend. Doors open Saturday at 10 a.m. and remain open until 10 p.m. On Sunday the show will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ray Moon, club official, said the gasoline shortage may reduce the show participation this year by some extent, but the Magic Valley show is one of the most popular in the area and as many as can will probably be here.

He said persons who win a first place here may compete in the Northwest Federation of Mineralogical Societies shows. Winners there

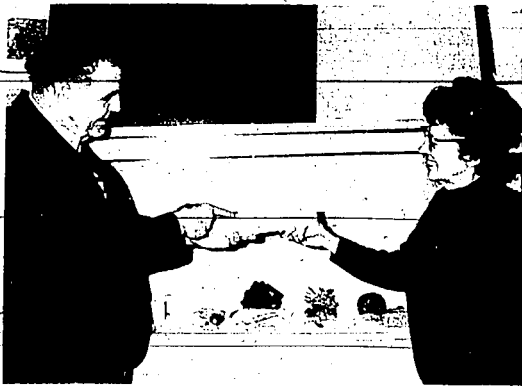
will qualify for the American FMS for final competition.

Magic Valley Gem Club members have won national honors in several divisions during the past eight years.

During the two-day show, demonstrations will be given in faceting, tumbling, making soldered jewelry, dry lap polishing and other gem work.

Displays of mineral collections, semi-precious gems, artifacts and faceted and polished stones will be featured.

Moon estimated between 80 and 100 exhibitors will participate and he said probably 5,000 persons will attend the show during the weekend. Exhibits are expected from Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah.



Prepare exhibits

MINERAL DISPLAY, typical of those to be exhibited this weekend during 22nd annual Magic Valley Gem Show, is inspected by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moon, Twin Falls. Veteran show participants, they are preparing several exhibits to display in the National Guard Armory Saturday and Sunday.

Sentences differ on same charge

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — Two men facing identical charges in Seventh District Court have received differing sentences.

Clarence E. Hambleton III, 21, Salmon, received a sentence of three years custody to the State Board of Corrections Monday for delivery and sale of marijuana.

Judge Arnold T. Beebe retained jurisdiction in the case for 180 days; however, he said a report from the board of corrections would indicate whether he would consider probation. He also gave the man 30 days in which to appeal.

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Bruin Week awards presented

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls high school wrapped up Bruin Week last Friday with an all-school assembly. Skits were performed and Bruin Week awards were presented.

The spirit trophy was presented by Jay Eubanks. First prize went to the seniors, second to the juniors and third place to sophomores.

In class skits, the seniors took first place, juniors were second and sophomores third.

Juniors captured first prize in class hall decorations. Seniors took second and sophomores were third.

For club hall decorations, a three-way tie for first place was shared by Pop Club, the cheerleaders.

In door decorations, the grand champion award went to Mrs. Helen Benson's home room. First place in humorous door decorations went to Mrs. Jackie Rohweder's home room, and second went to Mrs. Tam Smith's.

In the artistic category, first prize went to Mrs. Jeanne Alban's home room, second to Brad Hickerson's and third was a tie between Mrs. Clara Anderson's and Mrs. Olga Klinke's home rooms.

In originality, the cooks' door took first prize, and second prize was shared by Duane Stander, John VanBuren's and Miss JoAnne Wilson's home rooms.

First prize in the dance contest was tied between two couples, Frank Forey and Karen Cook, and Greg Brown and Vickie Blaylock.

Sunshine miners call strike

KEELOGG, Idaho (UPI) — Operations at the nation's largest and richest silver mine came to a halt Monday when contract miners walked off the job and took most of the remaining day crew with them.

The wildcat strike at the Sunshine Silver Mine was

called for reasons of safety and wages, miners said.

About a third of the 300 hardrock miners at the Sunshine are contract miners who are paid according to the amount of ore they mine.

While representatives of the contract miners met with union and the Sunshine Mine Co. officials, no indication was given as to the length of the walkout.

The miners said their pay had not been kept in line with the price-of-silver, which has jumped from about \$1.75 to \$8 an ounce in the last year.

Seminar set

TWIN FALLS — Area pilots will attend a safety seminar at the CSI Shields Building at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Harry Merrick, manager of the Twin Falls City-County Airport, said Jack Van de Riet, accident prevention specialist with the Federal Aviation Administration, Boise, will speak. The study session, with pilots receiving credit toward upgrade requirements in license levels, will be in Room 118. It is sponsored by the Twin Falls Filers, Inc.

The judges committee was headed by Vickie Smith, with members Barbara Henshied and Maggi Wilson.

Judges for the door decorations were Steve Burg, Mrs. Barbara Allen and Father Bert Allen. Skit judges included O'Leary and Robert Stuart student body officers, Supt. of Schools George Staudaher, Mrs. Judy Scholes and Jay Eubanks. Hall judges were Mrs. Janet Packard, Mrs. Fayesther Waegelin and Mrs. John Rosholt.

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Special award

RAY ABUNDIS SR., left, accepts the Boss of the Year Award from Steve Riley, at the Twin Falls Jaycees annual bosses dinner. Abundis is owner operator of Abundis Plumbing. The award is given annually to the boss selected by a special committee after consideration of his contributions to his community, his religion and the Jaycees.

Your passport to convenience banking

Bank of Idaho's new IDAHO GEM ACCOUNT is an entirely new approach to personal banking. It provides you with every banking service you're most likely to use. It eliminates the many separate charges you may now pay for various banking transactions. Now for a single fee of \$3.00 per month you receive eight convenient services with NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE. No minimum balance required.

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- Write as many checks as you want without additional service charges or minimum balances.
- No additional charge for fully-personalized checks including Idaho-Wildlife checks.
- A safe deposit box up to the \$6.00 size is included depending on availability of the branch nearest you at no additional cost.
- Unlimited travelers cheques, cashiers checks and money orders are all provided at no additional cost as part of your Idaho Gem Account.
- Your checks will always be covered by automatic fund transfers from credit available to you as an Idaho Gem Account customer up to the amount of your available credit.
- When you qualify for a boat, vacation or other installment loans as a Bank of Idaho Gem Account customer you will receive special low interest rates.
- Idaho Gem Account customers can use their Idaho Gem Account for 24-hour banking service at branches equipped with Day and Night Teller Machines.

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Action delayed

BOISE (UPI) — On a 10-6 near party-line vote the House State Affairs Committee delayed indefinitely Monday action on a bill to provide for collective bargaining by public employees.

A lobbyist for the State Employees Association provided the ammunition for opponents of the bill to fire when it came up for debate in committee.

William C. Roden, Boise, said his association cannot support the bill in its present form and offered lengthy amendments — including the elimination of a clause providing for strikes.

Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, pointed to the lengthy, complicated amendments as a reason for holding the bill for further study.

After Roden spoke one state employee who happened to be in the room, Sharlene Parsell of the Office of Child Development, said she favored the bill and noted to Roden that not all state employees belong to his organization.

ENERGY SAVING TIP

Take a closer look at your ignition system. It's your battery, points, plugs and condenser that provide the necessary "spark" which makes your engine run, and if these components are not functioning properly, you're bound to be experiencing poor gasoline mileage. If you're in doubt about the kind of performance you're getting from your ignition system, bring your car to Abbie's for a complete checkup.

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Tuesday, February 26, 1974

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which regular notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. By Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 1918, at the post office at Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

Phone 733-0931

Planners should work together

There are encouraging indications that Northside and Southside regional planners may come to terms on a coordinated program for the Magic Valley.

The most recent positive sign came from Don Fredericksen, chairman of the Wood River Resource Area Council of Governments (WRRACOG). Fredericksen suggested his organization move toward merger with the South Idaho Resource Planning and Development Association (SIRPDA).

The Fredericksen proposal would coordinate planning programs for Northside and Southside areas through a coordinating committee. The committee would direct a unified planning staff and a single director.

At the same time, the names of the two existing agencies would be retained, and separate offices would be maintained for the Northside and Southside areas.

Fredericksen's plan followed a proposal for merger offered earlier by the chairman of SIRPDA, Garnet Kidd. The SIRPDA proposal asks outright merger of the two groups. In an apparently conciliatory gesture, the executive director of the Northside unit would be named interim staff director for the combined unit.

Either proposal would be an improvement over the existing dual planning operation.

The Fredericksen plan has the political advantage, accommodating strong regional loyalties and maintaining, in name at least, the separate organizations and separate offices.

The SIRPDA proposal has the advantage of efficiency, but is unlikely to gain Northside support.

It is important that the two groups accept one or the other of the proposals, or a reasonable combination of the two.

The alternative is sobering. Should some reasonable combination not be reached, spokesmen for both groups say they expect an all-out struggle between the two agencies for the limited federal dollars available to the Magic Valley area.

Both groups see such a struggle for funds as a life-and-death matter. They believe only one of the two planning agencies would survive such a fight. Should it ever come to that, it would be better if both groups went out of business entirely than to see them settle into a bitter Northside-Southside feud. Such a struggle would leave lasting bitterness on both sides of the Snake River, and could undercut efforts to coordinate planning for decades to come.

The main purpose of the planning councils of government in the first place was to build cooperation among units of government in pursuit of their common goals. It would be ironic indeed if such councils of government instead should become the cutting edge of parochialism.

The Magic Valley is a strong area, cemented together by economic and cultural ties.

Increased cooperation between the councils of government should help strengthen the vital bonds of community throughout Magic Valley.

Boy's death symptom

WASHINGTON — You out there in what Eastern "drawingrooms" and "saloons" call the sticks, don't think you can walk away from the killing of Eugene E. Dandridge Jr., 12 years old and black, in a ghetto area in Washington the other afternoon.

Eugene was shot to death when he stopped on his way home from school to watch a fight among teenagers.

You can, of course, say thank God you don't live in the nation's beautiful, spacious, marble-flecked capital, where the violent death of a child is commonplace. There are lots of fights here for kids to watch, because — let us call it a spade a black, and poor people whatever skin coloring often turn to violence because it's the only excitement they can afford.

This is not to say, with certain social-worker types, that poor murderers should get special treatment at the hands of the law. It is simply a reminder that there are poor everywhere across the land, and that therefore the bell may toll for these some tomorrow.

Indeed, it tolled for the extremely wealthy when Patricia Hearst, daughter of a newspaper publishing family, was kidnapped in Berkeley, Calif. And two male students of a school in one of Washington's most "respectable" neighborhoods were shot during an argument eight days before the slaying of Eugene Dandridge.

Let us consider Eugene's untimely end, as a symptom of a kind of national lunacy which holds us all in a virtual state of siege.

The teenagers had gathered in the alley to "fight" with a youth who didn't show up. They grew restive waiting for their intended victim and began fighting among themselves.

Don't bother to ask where the teenagers got these weapons. You can buy a gun in Washington and practically anywhere else in the country as easily as a pack of cigarettes. And crowbars. The gang did come prepared, and not simply to pry open a stubborn door or window.

The murderers "did not intend to shoot" Eugene, according to homicide detectives. "The bullet was intended for another boy," who apparently was involved in the fight. Lucky for the other boy. Unlucky for Eugene Dandridge, as it has proved so often for innocent bystanders all over the country who came to watch a gang fight and left on a stretcher, covered with a blanket.

There is a national paranoia loose in the streets. When the intended victim didn't show up in that Washington alley, it was almost inevitable that the teenagers should "grow restless." They had "come to beat up" and perhaps kill, and they were being cheated. Accordingly, they fought among themselves. They weren't going to waste their time. Somebody HAD to get hurt, and if it just happened to be Eugene Dandridge — laugh. He was there.



ANDREW TULLY

Well, we are all there, ladies and gentlemen and others, and don't kid yourselves. We are all there in a country infected — and perhaps dying of the virus called violence. Sudden death by homicide is around almost every corner of every street everywhere. Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi lived in a "safe" neighborhood, but they got him. They got Patricia Hearst.

We talk about Arab terrorists and Latin American terrorists as though only crazy, undeveloped and ignorant foreigners endangered the world's system of law and order.

Yet our own free-lance terrorists kill more humans beings in a month, far kicks, than foreign revolutionaries kill in a year, for politics. I hope Eugene Dandridge can rest in peace. As for us law-abiding citizens, we should all toss on our beds at night.



History is something very special

History, or the study of it, has to be one of the most interesting of hobbies.

One of the interesting yarns we wrote for the history section of the Times-News Progress Edition, scheduled for publication sometime in March, concerned the first paid fire chief in Twin Falls, one Fred A. Carlson.

His four children still live in these parts and through their cooperation I was able to secure many of the written records kept by Mr. Carlson while he was head of the fire department starting in 1911 and continuing until 1918. One little notebook containing information on various fires and purchases and other items proved to be of unusual interest. With summer not too far away we will pass it on to you just in case you are of a mind to use it. It's a recipe for Dandelion Wine.

Wrote Chief Carlson: Take one quart Dandelion blossoms, three sliced lemons in a month, four pounds of sugar, one gallon of boiling water. Put blossoms and lemons in a large bowl and stone jar and pour the boiling water over them. Add the sugar and let stand for 10 days. Strain through a flannel bag and put in a bottle.

Mr. Spectator points out you can do with it as you want — but he also points out that the story of the early days of fire fighting in Twin Falls

(even without Dandelion wine) is an interesting one so worth for it in this year's Progress Edition.

WE HAVE A BACKER Received a note from Mrs. Mabel Baron of Route Two at Filer. She had apparently read of our upcoming retirement because she wrote:



MR. SPECTATOR

I shall miss you. If it wasn't for your contribution and the publicity for the Hospital Auxiliary (where I do my volunteer thing), and Dear Abby, and the comic Family Circus and the obituaries — well if it wasn't for these parts in particular, I'd wonder if the 83¢ check I recently wrote for a year's subscription would be worth it. You see, I'm 79 and pushing 80 and how fast that is coming. Oh, come now! Must you retire? Isn't this a sneaky way to tell you I like you

contributions? I might as well admit I like the Times-News. And my thanks to Bruce and Brent Giles, the brothers who are very good Times-News carriers.

To which Mr. Spectator must add — thank you Mrs. Baron — and in answer to your question — yes, we must retire. It's better than getting thrown out — ha!

A PENPAL

Postmaster Libert gave us a note from Marsha Tiltow of 543 South 15th Street in Reading, Pennsylvania, 19602. She's a sixth grader and wants a pen pal who is about 11 or 12 years old. Someone who would enjoy corresponding. She wrote Postmaster Libert that "it has been said that members of the postal service are helpful citizens." Well, they must be because he talked us into printing this request.

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

We have a long-haired female Dachshund who would like to meet a male Dachshund. Object matrimony. Call 733-2198 or 733-6942.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

Father someone who carries pictures where his money used to be.

Nostalgia gap fades

WASHINGTON — Everyone seems to agree that the United States is going through a nostalgia craze.

What people are not aware of is that the nostalgia gap is closing fast, and now people talk about the good old days of a year or six months ago.

Cyrus Wankel, who runs a nostalgia store here in Georgetown, says that the biggest nostalgia items in his store are less than 12 months old.

"I guess the energy crisis is responsible," he said. "People talk about the good old days and they want something to remind them of the past. For example, here is some 'Tupperware.' Remember when you used to get a plate every time you bought five gallons of gasoline? And here are some green stamps. It's hard for people to imagine the days when they got green stamps just for driving into a gas station."

"Those were great times," I said, wiping a tear from my eye.

ART BUCHWALD

"Here are some ashtrays with Spiro Agnew's photograph on them."

"Who?"

"Spiro Agnew. He was the 39th Vice President of the United States."

"Under whom?"

"Richard M. Nixon."

"Oh, yeah. I think I remember."

"Some of our biggest sellers are these Cadillac, Lincoln and Chrysler full-page advertisements that promoted the largest, most comfortable cars on the road."

"What do people do with them?"

"They frame them and hang them on the wall. They make lovely decorations and bring back fond memories of an era we'll never see again."

"What are these photographs?" I asked.

"They're pictures of different people who appeared in front of the Watergate committee in 1973."

"I think I remember the hearings. The faces look familiar, but I can't place the names."

"That's why the photos sell so well. No one can remember any of the witnesses, but they associate them with a past that was so much happier and simpler than it is today."

"What are these Earth Day bumper stickers?"

"Well, a few years back environment was a big thing in this country and everyone talked about it. People used to put Earth Day stickers on their cars and hold rallies demanding clean air and water. Now the only people who are interested in environment are collectors."

I walked down the aisle and saw a glass case. Inside were cuts of steaks, filet mignons and T-bone steaks with 1972 prices on them. My mouth watered.

"How much are these?" I asked Wankel.

"That's my private nostalgia collection of meat," he said. "It's not for sale."

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Other hours . . .

Christian Science Monitor

We wish to express our profound respects to Mrs. Golda Meir for her superb and courageous contributions in these days toward the making of peace in the Middle East. . . . But this is the crucial moment when all has hinged on her political skill, and on her willingness to spend on peace the political credit she has accumulated during her years of service to her country.



World needs broader aid program

(C) New York Times News Service AMSTERDAM — Although the Arab oil embargo was deliberately aimed at Holland with the idea of punishing it for a policy seen as biased in favor of Israel, Dutch ingenuity managed to minimize boycott effects.

Dutch generosity is still concerned with effects of the energy crisis in the world's poor, developing lands.

These repercussions are seen as potentially disastrous. One concerned minister estimates that at least \$10 billion more capital must now flow annually to underdeveloped nations to help them maintain growth rate targets and make up for a distortion of their balance-of-payments gap. The benefits of aid they have already counted on receiving this year have been suddenly wiped out.

Regarding the matter pragmatically, the Dutch see the need for reorientation among donors of such aid. Newly rich countries like Saudi Arabia, whose earnings have vastly swelled, should certainly help out. It is a good sign that Arab oil lands have pledged some half a billion in African aid, even though more from politics than charity.

Yet, while the burden should henceforth be more equably shared, the rich industrial nations of the West must show that their reaction to the Arab boycott is controlled rather than retaliatory. This will stimulate further Arab aid to poor lands and will also attract greater normal Arab investment in the West, allowing the latter to improve its position to help others.

The Dutch feel there must be reassignment of the list of developing countries most urgently requiring help. For example, Algeria and Nigeria should get less but India, Pakistan and Bangladesh should get relatively more because vast sections of their populations are destitute. Likewise, recognition of the immense famine belt in Africa is urgently necessary.

rather spurs to employment, agricultural output, and income distribution need encouragement.

These are realistic approaches to a problem that has been bothering the world's conscience ever since World War II broke up the imperial system and spawned a large family of impoverished new nations. It is particularly noble of Holland to persist in a sense of moral and charitable obligations.

But there is no doubt the Dutch are disturbed by negative forces in U.S. public and political opinion which, despite efforts by the government, are trying to shed the large aid burden accepted by the American people in the past.

It would be disastrous for the whole Western world, driven as it already is by disputes on how the energy crisis, Allied defense and political unity should be addressed, were the United States to relinquish its position as leader in the domain of international morality just as it has become enmeshed in its own crisis of national morality.

At a moment when its reputation is tarnished as perhaps never before and at a time when it is necessary to restore its image as a free world leader, America must move to the front in assuming more responsibility for directing an aid program which, it, after all, began.

The United States cannot drop the whole thing into its own slough of despond, just as new waves of famine, poverty and despair sweep the earth.



SULZBERGER

What should be stressed is direct aid to Asia's deserving lands, technical aid to Africa, and greater trade with Latin America. Moreover, it must be acknowledged that economic growth alone is not enough for developing nations:

Thought for today

A thought for the day: French statesman Maurice Tillyrand said, "Women sometimes forgive a man who forces the opportunity, but never a man who misses one."

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Now THERE goes a REAL NOMAD!"

Non-cooperation denied

Letters

Editor, Times-News:

Is Watergate reason enough to impeach President Nixon? Couldn't it be compared to chickens stealing? It has been said that the charge should be "planned destruction of the United States of America."

I think the most outrageous of all Mr. Nixon's activities on behalf of our nation's enemies has been his protection, support, and encouragement of his Red Chinese friends, Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, in their effort to destroy a whole generation of American boys and girls with their drug offensive.

Despite all of the President's pretenses otherwise, the evidence is over-whelming and conclusive that about eighty per cent of the heroin used by the whole world today is now grown, refined, and distributed by the Red Chinese

as a government monopoly. Earnings from these opium sales are now being used by Communist China to purchase Western goods, especially heavy machinery, aircraft, transportation equipment and food grains. It has been called a "death trade" encouraged by the fact that the Nixon Administration has eased trade restrictions with Red China.

Not one of the men now ruling China has ever been elected to any office by any group. They all acquired and still hold their positions by

brute force and terror. Why should our President refer to them as a "Republic" and support their pretense that they represent in any way the people of China when we all know better?
MRS. RUTH HORSH
Kimberly



CHOU EN-LAI riding tiger?

Actions denounced

Editor, Times-News:

The petition that was circulated among the citizens of Hazelton for my removal from the City Council, stated that "Leonard Hamilton would not co-operate with the board."

Fellow citizens, the minutes of all meetings held by the board since I became a member are open at the city hall for your reading. I urge you to take advantage of this privilege.

Please notice that in the minutes for Feb. 11, 1974, all bills were approved unanimously by the councilmen and signed by two members. The clerk wrote checks for them and sent them out, all except one. The board had approved it; two members signed the bill for it; the clerk wrote out the check for it; but it is still in the office unsigned.

The board agreed unanimously upon it. I am a member of that board. Who is supposed to sign checks for the

city? Who did not co-operate? Now let us consider another issue. The first meeting of the new year was more or less initiatory — "to get the hang of things." No business was discussed. A business meeting was called a few days later. One of the issues discussed was permission for the housing authority to hook onto the city sewerage system. Whereupon, the mayor asked the city attorney to draw up a contract based upon the agreements reached by the councilmen that evening. The contract was drawn.

There has been one regular meeting and several special ones since. The contract has never been presented for the council's discussion. It has been ignored.

Again I ask: which of us has not co-operated with the board? Examine the city records. See for yourself.

LEONARD L. HAMILTON
Hazelton

Chou backs political ferment

By KEYES BECHI

(c) Chicago Daily News
HONG KONG — Prime Minister Chou En-Lai caught the Chinese watersheds by surprise over the weekend, putting his personal seal of approval on the political mass movement now sweeping across China.

In doing so, Chou appeared to be going out of his way to accomplish two things: — Put to rest foreign fears that the current political ferment is out of control and give assurance that it will not erupt into another convulsion such as the great cultural revolution of the late 1960s.

End speculation that Chou himself is the prime target of the present campaign against Confucius, the Chinese sage who has been dead for 25 centuries, and Lin Biao, the former defense minister who is supposed to have been dead for 2 1/2 years.

Chou's remarks were aimed at foreign consumption. His forum was a dinner given by visiting President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, and attended by foreign journalists.

Confucius and Lin — Chou

said, were "both reactionaries who tried to turn back the wheel of history."

He went on to describe the present movement as being of "far-reaching historic importance in strengthening and expanding the great achievements of the great proletarian cultural revolution consolidating the dictatorship of the proletariat and preventing a capitalist restoration."

The cultural revolution was such a resounding success that Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who started it, had to call out the Army to restore order.

The prime minister said the current movement is being criticized by the "Chiang Kai-Shek clique," social imperialists — meaning the Russians — and unidentified "foreign dictators hostile to the Chinese people."

"This," Chou said, "shows we are doing the right thing." Chou's assurances left more skeptical Chinese analysts unconvinced, although they will doubtless please Washington officials who seem extraordinarily eager to believe that all is well in China. Peking's basic foreign policy

remains unchanged for the present. But the mass movement — with its huge rallies, beating of gongs and drums and sudden posters — has already taken on an anti-foreign, anti-Western flavor. Cultural exchange has been reduced to a dribble. Western classical music, so widely hailed last summer, had come under attack. Italian movie director Michelangelo Antonioni, who made a movie showing the sceneries side of Chinese life, has become a national villain.

Western business men and diplomats find appointments with Chinese officials hard to get. Decisions are slow in coming if at all. As for Chou, the evidence is overwhelming that his inoperative, pragmatic leadership is the prime target of a concerted attack by ultra-leftists spearheaded by the powerful "Shanghai Mafia" that kicked off the cultural revolution.

News tips
733-0931



THOSTESON, M.D.

Cirrhosis due to many causes

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes cirrhosis of the liver, other than alcoholism? If a person has cirrhosis which is not from alcohol, would alcoholic beverages in moderate amounts be harmful? — M. M.

Yes, there are other causes: infection by viruses or other organisms, faulty nutrition, obstruction in the duct through which bile should flow, toxins from bowel infections, irritation from certain drugs. Your second question, the chemical breakdown of alcohol in the system produces an intermediate substance which can add to the liver damage. Hence, no one with cirrhosis, regardless of the cause, should consume any alcohol.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For several years I have been bothered with leg cramps. They started in the calf mostly but now affect my whole leg from toes to the hip. I wonder what causes them and what I can do to stop these spells. — Mrs. R. G.

Poor circulation, faults in foot structure, dietary deficiencies all contribute their share of leg cramps. Remedies therefore include medication, exercises or other means of improving circulation, correction of foot defects (and sometimes footwear) and moderate change in diet. Your cramps are so extensive I think you'd best get your doctor's help, but for an understanding of simple remedies write for my booklet on "how to Stop Leg Cramps." Send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to me, in care of (Times-News) for it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About six years ago I had a wart treated with X-ray for about 15 minutes. It was on the base of my big toe so I lay on my stomach and the doctor said to hold still and be left.

I didn't know I was alone and as time passed I asked how much longer. I received no answer and turned and saw I was alone and I felt they'd forgotten me.

I could see a nurse through a glass window operating the machine and I called to her but she ignored me.

When the machine was turned off I was too drained to question if she'd read the time wrong. Now I have pains in that toe at night and sometimes they wake me.

Could she have used too much radiation on me? Can't help wondering if I got cancer of the bone or something because of this. — Mrs. H. Y.

I strongly suspect that you

have a severe case of runaway nerves. First of all, for warts and such, the X-ray is not of the penetrating intensity used for deep X-ray therapy. Second, the machine doubtless was not turned on as soon as long as you thought. If you had received enough radiation to cause "cancer of the bone or something" in a single exposure, an X-ray burn would have been apparent.

To set your mind at ease, you might best have either your doctor or a podiatrist see if anything is wrong with the toe — sprain, bunion or whatever. But if it hurts only at night, that's rather odd, and certainly doesn't sound like bone cancer. Note to Mrs. L. F. E.: Ophthalmology refers to care of the eyes; ophthalmic surgery is eye surgery. An ophthalmologist is a doctor who specializes solely in eye care. As to the things you've been told about cataract surgery, they are wrong. Your doctor can clear up your worries in two minutes if you'll just tell him about them.

Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Times-News, requesting a copy of the booklet, "How to Control Emphysema," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Recaptured questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Job lack grim

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The director of University relations at Stanford University predicts the current lack of jobs for college graduates may continue through the 1970's.

In a report to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Frank Newman and his task force noted that "employment rises create more jobs than it destroys but the jobs often call for less-skilled workers."

Newman said in the last few years, a recession and a downturn in research and development funds has contributed to the decrease in demand for college-trained employes.

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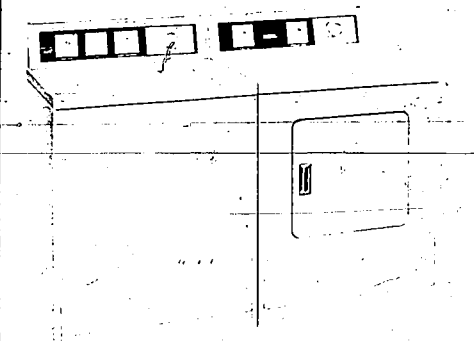
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Gem surplus funds seen source for more school aid

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News Capital Bureau
BOISE — The co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee suggested Monday a source of the state's surplus funds to increase state aid to public schools.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, made his suggestion as he appeared before the Senate Health Education and Welfare Committee to discuss budgets for areas of concern to the committee members. His suggestion drew immediate support from one committee member, and caution approval

from a second.

High and Gov. Cecil D. Andrus recommended spending level for public schools would permit local school districts only to keep pace with the inflated costs of materials. He said it would mean "nothing for increased salaries."

High recommended a net increase to public schools of \$5.1 million after allowances are made for property tax relief suggested in his fiscal program. High said Andrus' budget, which was drawn up several months ago, may have been adequate to provide for

salary increases at that time, but that is no longer the case. He also said that since the "legislature and the governor agree to within about \$1 million about revenue projections for the coming fiscal year, there was little room to find extra needed funds for schools from the usual sources."

As a result, he urged consideration of the surplus funds, estimated by the legislature. Special Subcommittee on Revenue projected at \$2.7 million, for recurring expenses in the area of public schools.

"This is a very difficult thing to do," High told the committee, "but I think it's worth looking at."

Sen. Robert J. Saxvik, D-Burley, told High it was "unrealistic" during the session to think in terms of a tax increase, one possible alternative to finding the extra money.

Sen. Dick Smith, R-Rexberg, seconded High's suggestion that the legislature use some of the surplus funds. He said in view of the "conservative attitude" that the Subcommittee used in arriving at its revenue projection

figures, "it would not cause a serious problem."

Smith said he would resist any efforts to use all of the surplus for ongoing program expenses, but suggested using "a fourth of it, perhaps," as a means of increasing the level of state funding for public schools.

"The worst that could happen would be a need to keep the budget lower a year from now," he said.

A quarter of the projected surplus amounts to nearly \$6 million.

Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, said in response to

High's suggestion that he could see no danger in using some of the surplus funds with one exception — he said that if revenue projections were inaccurate and a rollback in spending authority were needed, the rollback should apply evenly to all agencies.

Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, asked High about possible savings within the Department of Environmental and Community Services.

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High responded that perhaps the legislators had "been oversold and their expectations were too high" about the possibility of savings from DECS.

Information High presented the committee indicated the health, education and welfare consume 82.5 per cent of the governor's fiscal year 1975 proposed budget of \$179.3 million.

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Land use planning bills draw Senate opposition

T-N Capitol Bureau
BOISE — The Senate Resources and Environment Committee struggled to get a land use planning bill onto the Senate floor with a do-pass recommendation Monday.

Members, responding to the wish of the measure's sponsor, then approved a second bill for amendment on the Senate floor.

The first bill, which got out of committee on a 7-4 vote after one motion to hold it in committee failed, requires each county in the state to draw up a comprehensive land use plan. The ground measure permits state assistance to local units when they request it, and also requires state review and comment for any plan before it is completed.

The proposals are part of a package of four bills drafted by a special legislative interim committee on land use planning that worked following the 1973 legislature.

Sen. David Bivens, R-Payette, chairman of the interim committee and resources committee member, told the committee the first bill had undergone a number of changes, including one major redrafting since the current session began.

John Peavey, R-Rupert, said he was opposed on the concept of land use planning, especially in the area of the state, where there had been some "problems."

But Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said people around the state were "not sure what's going to happen to them," if the legislation is approved. He said he wanted to

"wait a week or two" and not rush the bills through the Senate. He tried to get the committee to hold the bill for further study.

Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, also objected to the bills. He said land use planning represented an "encroachment" by state and national government on local affairs.

He cited a weekend meeting in Wendell which he said drew about 100 persons who opposed land use planning. "This is a very serious concern," Steen said.

Bivens replied, however, that the first bill under consideration would not inject the state into local land use planning in any way, and would permit local units of government who had made some planning steps to continue them without interruption.

Budge's motion to hold the bill failed when only he, Steen and chairman J. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, voted for it. The motion to give the proposal a "do pass" recommendation carried, 7-4.

The senators voting for the motion included Sens. Bivens, Peavey and Richard High, R-Twin Falls, Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston; Ivan Stoen, R-Coeur d'Alene; Orval Snow, D-Moscow; and Al White, D-Orfino.

Those who opposed it included Steen, Budge, Williams and Sen. George Katsenben, R-Blackfoot.

Bivens asked the committee to send the Senate a bill, which involves the state agency in the local land use planning process, to the floor for amendment there.

Controls backed

T-N Capitol Bureau
BOISE — The president of the State League of Women Voters said Monday she "strongly" opposes legislation proposed by Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls dealing with emission controls on vehicles.

The legislation, which has passed the House unanimously and is awaiting Senate action, permits individuals to operate an automobile without emission control devices, even if they already exist on his vehicle.

"Our air quality position has the League firmly opposed to any measure that would permit individuals to operate a vehicle with a negligible effect on gas consumption, with evidence clearly supporting the fact that the weight of the vehicle is a determinant of gas efficiency."

Mrs. Slotten also said she doubts the effect of a bill that is "superseding federal law." She said she referred to federal legislation outlawing any tampering with emission control devices.

"Mrs. Slotten also said she doubts the effect of a bill that is 'superseding federal law.' She said she referred to federal legislation outlawing any tampering with emission control devices."

Container refund bill draws blast

BOISE (UPI) — The consumer is the one who will lose if the Idaho Legislature passes a bill to provide for refundable beer and soft drink containers, the president of the US Brewers said Monday.

Speaking to a packed hearing before the commerce committees of the legislature, Henry King said that "the one who gets hurt in the long run is the consumer."

King said it would increase the cost of the products to the consumer.

He and several other witnesses also said that it would not eliminate the problems of solid waste, litter and trash.

"Litter is being cleaned up and reduced," said King, "but through voluntary programs."

King also contended that the bill was being pushed by one brewer and that was William Coors, president of the Adolph Coors Brewing Co., Golden, Colo. He said the remainder of the industry was opposed to the bill.

Saying Coors was using almost exclusively aluminum containers, King said he was worrying where he was going to obtain his packaging material.

Coors told legislators he was being accused of authoring the bill but said the bill was "fairly unique." He said this bill was the logical way to go to solve the problems of litter, solid waste and energy.

have "a beneficial effect on our environment."

Boise attorney Wayne Kidwell, representing the Soft Drink Bottlers Association of Idaho, objected to what he termed a number of defects in the bill. He asked why one industry was being singled out in the "name of litter and energy," "I am in favor of the concept," said Kidwell, "but this bill doesn't do it." He said it would not stop the public from throwing containers away.

Marjorie Slotten, Twin Falls, president of the League of Women Voters, said her group would welcome a nationwide law but that "this bill" is a step in the right direction.

Harry Barslow, president of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Idaho Falls, told the committee there was a problem getting glass containers.

"This bill was prepared by a brewer who doesn't know the problems of bottlers," he added. "It's not a recycling bill but a brewer's bill to protect aluminum at the expense of steel cans."

Gem gas tax hike possible

BOISE (UPI) — So far it's just talk in the legislative halls but there is an outside chance Idaho's state gasoline taxes

may be increased this year. At this time the State Highway Board is not pushing for an increase. Neither is the

Gem LWV head asks disclosure hearing

T-N Capitol Bureau
BOISE — The president of the State League of Women Voters called Monday for a public hearing on the question of campaign disclosure laws for the state.

Marjorie Slotten, Twin Falls, said "in this post-Watergate era, it seems increasingly important that public confidence be restored in the political process. The public has the right to know prior to any election who is financially supporting state and national candidates."

Mrs. Slotten suggested the creation of an independent commission to serve record keeping and informational functions. She said it would be placed under the office of the secretary of state.

She said she said League members favor a law to permit public financing of election campaigns in Idaho. She said a plan similar to the federal income tax checkoff system, which permits a person to donate 3% of his federal income tax to a political party, would be agreeable to the League.

Bill wins
BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Senators gave unanimous approval Monday to a bill to strengthen the state's law requiring special educational services for Idaho's exceptional children.

By a vote of 35-0, the Senate passed and sent the measure to the House.

Debating that it was the "most important" measure of this session, Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said several court cases make it mandatory that retarded and handicapped children be accorded equal education opportunity.

Control due

BOISE (UPI) — The House Resources Committee agreed Monday to introduce legislation giving the Department of Water Resources control over maintaining quality of water used for agricultural or fish and wildlife habitat purposes.

Legislative Log

- SB1326 (Health, Education & Welfare) — Provides for direct printing of bills, resolutions and memorials and their indexes.
- SB1327 (Health, Education & Welfare) — Provides for direct printing of bills, resolutions and memorials and their indexes.
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chairman of the House Transportation Committee. But both have discussed the possibility as a result of revenue losses through the fuel shortage.

It all depends on what happens in the months ahead as rising gasoline prices discourage travel and shortages, and slower speeds on the highways cut consumption.

Chairman John Sessions R-Driggs, of the House Transportation Committee said it is "reasonable to believe these revenues may be substantially decreased."

"Any reduction, first of all, will be reflected in new construction," Sessions said, pointing out that maintenance costs generally are fixed rather than fluctuating expenses.

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Murder charge denied

(c) N. Y. Times Service
SAN FRANCISCO — Two members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, the mysterious revolutionary group that is holding Patricia Hearst captive, were arraigned today and pleaded not guilty to the charge that they "murdered" the superintendent of schools of Oakland.

Russell Little, 24, and Joseph Benton, 27, were brought into Oakland Municipal Court today in chains, which were removed at Judge Stafford P. Buckley's order. Their attorneys entered their pleas of not guilty to the murder of Dr. Marcus Foster last Nov. 6, allegedly as part of a terrorist campaign to further revolutionary causes.



The arraignment came at the end of the third week of Miss Hearst's captivity, as her family waited for some reaction to their offer three days ago to contribute another \$1 million for food for the needy if the girl is released unharmed.

Tape recorded statements from Miss Hearst and from General Field Marshal Clarke, spokesman for the S.L.A., have said that the girl would be treated in a style similar to the treatment given to Little and Remlo.

Randolph A. Hearst, the kidnapped girl's father, a week ago asked a leading lawyer here, William K. Coblentz, to monitor the defense of the two men to be certain that their rights were observed.

Federal Bureau of Investigation sources said there were no new matters to reveal in its investigation of the kidnapping.

Emotion mounts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The lack of communication from the kidnapers of Patricia Hearst is taking its toll on the emotions of her parents.

For the first time since negotiations by tape recording and televised news conference got started, the Symbionese Liberation Army has gone more than three days without responding to publisher Randolph A. Hearst's efforts to win his daughter's release.

Hearst and his wife Catherine, described by their children as "just dried out, but hoping," maintained their own silence at the family estate in suburban Hillsborough. They notified the press they would have no further statements until there is a major development.

Mardi Gras

THE TRADITIONAL flambeau carriers march alongside the floats of the Krewe of Proteus Monday, as a part of a custom that goes back to the 19th Century. A crowd turned out in a chilly weather along the parade route on the eve of Mardi Gras — the last day of feasting (traditionally) before the start of Lent. (UPI)

Revelers hinder control of fire

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A small fire broke out in a combination restaurant-partment building in the French Quarter Monday night, but to get to it fire fighters had to battle their way through straggling revelers celebrating Mardi Gras.

More than a dozen mounted policemen and scores of officers on foot pushed the crowds from a nine-block area surrounding the three-story building on Bourbon Street. One policeman was cut on the leg when he was hit by a wine bottle.

The thousands of celebrators were here for the traditional parades Monday and today to mark the day before the beginning of the somber, 40-day Lenten season.

"Front where I was standing the flames were about to the second floor," said a witness, Edwin Michael Brackins, 19, of Key West, Fla. "I was standing there and I could smell it for about 15 minutes before the fire was put out quickly once firemen got to it.

A police spokesman said three persons were arrested, including the person who threw the wine bottle. Bottles and glasses are outlawed on the French Quarter's streets.

One holiday visitor was Nancy Hoover, a 22-year-old nurse from Boston. "What I really like about it is I can come down here and be as wild as I want because nobody knows me," she said. "It's great because I can just stay drunk the whole time, but that's not an indicative statement since I'm sober now."

Drug raid nets heroin

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two men were arrested and 26 pounds of heroin with a street sale value of \$1.8 million were seized in a raid on a Brent "cutting mill" Monday night.

In what was described as the third largest drug raid in the city's history, special city narcotics prosecutor, Frank Rogers, said federal and city narcotics agents found the heroin behind a magnetically operated false closet in a Bronx apartment.

Kissinger eyes troop pullback talks

By United Press International
Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flies to Damascus today in a bid to set in motion troop pullback talks between Syria and Israel similar to discussions that led to an historic accord separating opposing armies along the Suez Canal.

Kissinger was hopeful of receiving from Syria a list of some 80 Israeli prisoners captured in the 1973 Middle East War as a step toward opening troop pullback negotiations.

A senior U.S. official traveling with Kissinger said, however, it would be a "miracle" if Kissinger completes a troop

separation agreement during the trip.

Kissinger arrived in London Monday night on a flight from Washington. He was scheduled to meet with British leaders this morning before flying on to Damascus in the afternoon.

Kissinger regarded the mission, his fourth to the Middle East since last October's 17-day war, as his toughest, the senior U.S. official said.

Israel has demanded a prisoner list as well as Red Cross visits to POWs before beginning troop pullback talks with Syria, Syria has insisted the talks must be the first stage of an Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram has said Syria would be willing to give Kissinger a list of at least some Israeli prisoners in return for an Israeli pledge to give up "territories occupied during the October war."

There was speculation in diplomatic circles of an end to the Arab oil embargo against the United States if Kissinger succeeds in separating Israeli and Syrian forces along the Golan Heights.

Kissinger is expected to fly on Thursday to Egypt for talks with President Anwar Sadat, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is to visit Cairo a day later.

Diplomatic sources in Cairo said today Egypt and the United States were expected to resume full diplomatic relations during the Kissinger visit.

NOTICE OF SALE
 Notice is hereby given that Wm. Donnan, 221 1/2 S. 2nd St., Kimberly, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1964 Nash car sedan, 1, D. No. 101. Bids will be received until March 1, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 PUBLISHED: February 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, & 28, 1974.

NOTICE OF SALE
 Notice is hereby given that Benjamin D. Keim, 42 Tyler, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1974 Model T Ford, I.D. No. 101. Bids will be received until March 5, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 PUBLISHED: February 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, & 28, March 1, 2 & 4, 1974.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids, to be opened in Room 200 State Office Bldg., Idaho, until March 27, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. sealed bids for the following: Acquisition No. Various requisitions, 1st H.C. parts until 1:15 p.m. for delivery to Spokane & Pocatello. \$ 8.00 for 100 lbs. of Grade Group until 1:30 p.m. for delivery to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. EG 74115 for electric powered hand saw until 1:15 p.m. for delivery to the Department of Highways at various locations. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above times and place. Forms, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.
 Don R. Kirkling, Agent
 State of Idaho
 P.O. Box 200
 Boise, Idaho 83724, 25 and 26, 1974.

Shah's statement disputed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon and his energy chief, William E. Simon, say the Shah of Iran is wrong in claiming Arab oil is secretly entering the United States.

Simon Monday called the Shah's statement "irresponsible and just plain ridiculous."

Nixon, at his news conference, carefully avoided such strong language, but he said the Shah's information is "different from ours."

"We are getting substantially less from the oil producing countries in the Middle East than we were getting before the embargo," Nixon said.

The Shah said on television Sunday (CBS-TV, "60 Minutes") that tankers carrying Arab oil to other parts of the world have been changing destinations and bringing the United States "more oil than any time in the past."

That prompted the House

Ways and Means Committee to summon Simon Monday to explain.

"Nobody needs credibility more than I do," Simon said in appealing to the congressmen to get the facts before they speak out.

Simon said if a lot of oil were entering the country from Arab world he would know it. He said the U.S. Customs Service keeps a very close check on all oil imports, whether by ship, pipeline, truck or train.

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In the above photo is Jack's Pawn Shop, located at 1517 Kimberly Road. Available at the shop is everything from rifles to sewing machines, with everything imaginable in between.

Jack Clough, owner and operator, is in the pawning business and interested in anything of value, furnishing bail bonds if and when the need arises and retailing new and used merchandise. Just a few of the many items available at a fraction of the original cost are: Stereo units and Tapes; Rifles, Shotguns and Handguns; Ammunition; Radios; TVs; Fishing Equipment of all types; Tools of all kinds, including Carpet Laying, Mechanic, Carpenter and Plumbing; Power tools; Jewelry; Typewriters; Sewing Machines; Musical Instruments and just about anything else a person would need.

Some of the real special values Jack has in stock right now are: Country-Western, Easy Listening, and Rock & Roll Cassette Tapes for \$3.50; Eight Track Tapes for \$2.94; Redfield 2X7 with variable Scopes and Rings, regular \$99.50 value. Now \$75.00 for the set. These values are available March 1, 2, & on the 3rd-12-5 p.m.

As you can see there are many bargains at Jacks, and if this time of year finds you a little short-of-cash, stop-by and see Jack chances are that you'll get top dollar on anything of value.

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TWIN FALLS 1390 Highland Ave. JEROME West Ave. A & C. BURLEY N. 2nd St.

Guest tea held by sorority

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority held its annual guest tea Saturday with a special presentation by music students from Kimberly Grade School.

Della Gamma president Ella Hillverda explained the operation of the social sorority to members' guests.

Students under the instruction of Karen Christensen, Kimberly Elementary School, presented an instrumental and vocal concert.

Students participating were: Hag-Dohse, Cheryl Snoward, Karmelle Whittaker, Lorianne Glenn, Elisa Urie, Annette Balas, Joy Hunt, Jana Vandenbark, Kathy Gallaugh, Russell Carey, David Wright, Curtis McFarland, Michael Morales, Brian Gable, Dale Taylor, Ballard and Edgar Dodge.

The tea was held at the Holiday Inn under the direction of Mary Baun, with table decorations by Jean Emerson and Elaine Parrish.



MISS BUCHANAN engaged

Kimberly miss sets July date

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Rae Buchanan, Kimberly, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elier Mae, to Jeri L. Engkeling.

Engkeling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Engkeling, Boise.

Miss Buchanan is a 1968 graduate of Kimberly High School. She attended Links Business College, Boise. She is presently employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls.

Engkeling is a 1965 graduate of Capitol High School, Boise. He attended the University of Idaho, Moscow, where he received a B. A. degree in political science and education. He is employed at Buhl High School as a teacher and coach.

The couple plans a July 20 wedding at the Kimberly Christian Church.

TF woman speaks

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Doris Flinn, member of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Pocatello BPW Club Sunday.

She addressed a luncheon in the Bannock Hotel. Mrs. Flinn was the recipient of two scholarships from the National Federation of BPW. These were given to further her training as a registered nurse. She was accompanied to Pocatello by Mrs. Faye Hozman, president of the local club; Mrs. Lois Adamson, corresponding secretary; Gela Miller, treasurer, and Mae Chatterton, historian.

Valley Briefs

— GLENNS FERRY — Debra Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson, is a freshman in pre-nursing studies at Idaho State College. She is a 1972 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, has served as president of both her sophomore and senior class, was a junior prom queen and a senior homecoming attendant.

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Rock Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Goodwill Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mary DeWaal. Roll call will be "Funny Experience."

TWIN FALLS — Past Noble Grands Club of Primrose Nebekah Lodge will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Faye Hoffman, 182 Harrison St.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Grange No. 216 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the grange hall.

TWIN FALLS — The daughter of a Twin Falls minister has made the dean's list at Bob Jones University, Janice Louise Scamman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Scamman, Twin Falls, earned higher than a B average during her first semester at Bob Jones.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Donald Yutz, Idaho Federation of Music Club's scholarship chairman, reminds all students that March 1 is the deadline for receiving applications. Mail applications to 795 Walnut St. N., Twin Falls, 83301.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Veteran's Administration has announced a campaign to inform widows of U. S. Civil War veterans that they may be eligible for benefits.

The benefits, \$55 per month, are allocated if health conditions warrant, the VA said.

There are about 500 widows of Civil War veterans, averaging 89.1 years of age. The oldest Union Army widow is 117, compared to the oldest Confederate widow at 105.

There are no Civil War Veterans. The last survivor of the Union Army died in 1956 at the age of 109. The last Confederate Army veteran died in 1959 at the age of 117.



Couple installed

MR. AND MRS. RONALD HARDING, Mountain Home, former Twin Falls residents have been installed royal matron and royal patron of Emerald Court No. 4, Order of the Amaranth, a philanthropic order of master Masons and their wives.

Panel calls organic food fad nonsense

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The expanding organic food fad is based on scientific nonsense and is unnecessarily raising household food bills and eroding gains of decades of farming advancements, a panel of scientists said Monday.

"Food faddists and eccentrics have been with us for years, but only within the past decade have they made significant inroads into the attitudes of the general population," said Dr. Thomas H. Jukes, professor of medical physics at the University of California, Berkeley.

He said they claim the food grown without the aid of

chemicals for protection or production is safer and more nutritious.

"No such superior qualities have been shown to exist," Jukes said at an opening session of the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"The need for food throughout the world is today so critical that the organic food myth is counterproductive to human welfare, because the myth leads to a rejection of procedures that are needed for the production of nutritious food at maximum efficiency."

Exchange student

RICHFIELD — Foreign exchange student Maria Veronica Moreira, Nicaragua, is attending Richfield High School.

Her host parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bowers. She is 16 years old and is a senior taking English with students of the lower classes.

The other exchange student in Richfield is Maria Panos, who is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Flavel and family.

Magic Valley Favorites

- ARDITH WHEELER**
Rt. 1, Hansan
- EGG AND SHRIMP WIGGLE**
- 2 tablespoons margarine
 - 2 tablespoons peeled and chopped onion
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1 teaspoon mustard
 - Dash of cayenne
 - 2 cups milk
 - 6 hard cooked eggs, diced
 - 1 cup cooked shrimp, diced
- Melt butter in saucepan. Add onion and saute until tender, but not browned. Stir in flour and seasonings. Gradually add milk. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add diced eggs and shrimp. Serve with cooked asparagus spears.

News Tips
733-0931

Abby
Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by CROWN TRISTAR-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: On Dec. 10th, 1973, you published a notice in your column advising runaway kids anywhere in the U. S. A. that they could direct dial a number FREE OF CHARGE and request that their parents be called and told that they were alive and well. It was understood that there would be no lecturing or counseling, and their calls would NOT be traced. And if the parents wanted to leave a message, the runaway could call back in a day or two to get it. The program is called "OPERATION PEACE OF MIND," and its purpose is to re-establish communication between runaways and their parents.

Volunteer service

Abby, you gave us the most wonderful Christmas present we've ever had. Our 17-year-old daughter had run away from home two years ago. We received a call Christmas Day telling us she had called in and wanted us to know that she was well and wanting her way thru college. Her father and I cried most of that night. We left the message that we still loved her and wanted to help her any way we could. When she got our message she wrote us a letter saying she would come home after she finished her school semester!

Please, please, publicize that toll-free number again. It should be posted wherever runaways gather. God love you! CANT THANK YOU ENOUGH

DEAR CANT: Don't thank me. Thank those wonderful volunteers in Houston, who man those phones 24 hours a day.

I'll repeat the message: If you are a runaway OUTSIDE THE STATE OF TEXAS who wants to give your parents a message, direct dial 1-800-231-6946. If you're IN the state of Texas, direct dial 1-800-292-3332. If you're IN Houston, dial 524-3321.

The only question that will be asked of you is, "Do you need any help—medical or otherwise?" If so, you'll be told where it is available FREE wherever you are. Please, forget the past and let your parents know that you are alive. They'll sleep better tonight—and so will you. God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: I hope it's not too late to add another gem to your collection of far-out Christmas card messages. "Joe and I hope you have a very nice Christmas and a wonderful New Year. We will never forget all the good times we had together. Please understand, tho, that we intend to continue with our lawsuit against you. Love, MARY" Sign me... "SUE-D"

DEAR SUE-D: It's never too late for a good chuckle.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ZENO S. ON ALLEN COURT: If a line or two is dropped from my column, I prefer to believe that the editor felt that in the interest of saving space it needed slicing, rather than that in the interest of saving face it needed de-plicing.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 6706, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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BRIDGE

Two chances better than one

thought is to take the finesse. Now look at the East-West hands. The spade finesse works and the diamond suit fails to break.

In spite of all this the correct play is to refuse the spade finesse. Then you cash all your clubs. East has to make two discards. The first is a cinch. He chucks his last low spade. The second is difficult — he can't throw — the king of spades and must chuck a diamond, whereupon you make four diamond tricks and your contract.

Why was this last play correct? Because you had two chances. The diamond break or the king of spades in the same hand as the long diamonds.

Those interested in attending should call Kathy LaFollette, 733-7163 for reservations. A coffee hour in room 139 of the votech building will precede the program. The seminar is being sponsored by Intermountain Gas Company.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

V-CARD Semba

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass 14	Pass 14	Pass 44	Pass 44
Pass 64	Pass 64	Pass 64	Pass 64

You, South, hold:
♠A K 7 6 ♥A K 7 6 ♦A 3 2 ♣K 10 3

What do you do now?
A — Pass. Your partner didn't show the ace of clubs. Therefore, he either doesn't have it or has some other weakness.

TODAY'S QUESTION — Instead of bidding one spade your partner has jumped to two no trump in response to your club opening. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow.

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Greener grasses sought

THESE SHEEP look advantage of a ban on Sunday pleasure driving to graze at a closed gas station near the Olympic Stadium in Rome, Italy, beginning March 10. Italian will be allowed to drive for pleasure on alternate Sundays, depending on whether they hold odd or even license plates.

Larger meat supplies forecast during 1974

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers will find 1974 meat supplies above the reduced 1973 level mainly because beef production is expected to pick up beginning this spring. But prices for above 1973, the Agriculture Department predicted today.

Traditional economic theory maintains that bigger supplies bring lower prices. But Agriculture economists, in a summary report on the livestock and meat outlook, said continuing inflationary pressure will boost this year's average above last year's level.

The report, generally echoing earlier forecasts, said consumers face another round of escalating prices in the first half of the year but large meat supplies and lower prices are in prospect for the last half.

For beef, the report said, production is currently down from last fall's rate and running slightly below a year ago. As a result, live cattle prices have risen sharply from last fall's \$40.20 a hundredweight average at

Omaha, Neb., to near \$48 in early February, close to the record level of last summer.

In the April-May quarter, experts added, supplies are expected to drop a little further, with prices edging up to a summer peak before turning down in the last half of the year.

The April-May supply, while below production for January-March, was expected to be above year-earlier levels.

For pork, the report said, production from January through June may near equal last year's level, but prices for live hogs may average \$31-\$33, a hundredweight compared with \$36 a year earlier.

Overall, the report said, consumers may get more beef

than the 1973 supply of 109 pounds-per-capita but probably will not get as much as in the record year, 1972, when per capita supply reached 116 pounds. Pork consumption was expected to remain close to last year's 61 pounds.

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Listings on beans announced

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer shipper dry edible bean selling prices have been released for the week of Feb. 19 by the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Prices are quoted, with comparisons to a year ago, for beans comparable to U. S. No. 1 job country warehouse.

California, baby limas, 35.00-35.00, 15.90-15.25; large limas, 40.00-41.00, 28.50-29.00; blackeyes, 35.00-37.50, 14.00-14.25; pinks, no quotes, 12.75-13.00; small whites, 58.00-60.00, 16.00-16.25; light red kidneys, 41.00-43.00, 26.00-27.00.

The remaining prices are quoted for the week of Feb. 12 with comparisons to a year ago as Feb. 19 prices were unavailable at the time of release.

Colorado-Denver rate, pinto, 50.00-52.00, 9.50-9.75; Idaho, pinto, 52.00-55.00, 9.50-9.75; great northern, 45.00-47.00, 15.00; small reds, 45.00-47.00; 15.00; pinks, 48.00-52.00, 11.75-11.85.

Nebraska, great northern, no quotes, 15.25-16.50.

Washington, small reds, 50.00-52.00; pinto, 50.00-55.00, 9.35-9.40; pinks, no quotes, 11.75.

Spud unit to choose directors
BURLEY — The Idaho Association of Potato Growers will nominate directors to serve on the National Potato Production Board at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Ponderosa Inn.

The directors will represent potato growers in the counties of Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka, Twin Falls, Cassia and Jerome.

The names of men nominated are forwarded to the Idaho Secretary of Agriculture, who makes the appointments to the board.

Headquarters for the National Potato Production Board are in Denver.

Filer swine sale results announced

FILER — Southern Idaho Swine Breeders sold 41 head of swine here Saturday in their annual sale, with the animals bringing \$9,065 for their consignors.

The bred girls sold for an average of \$239 per animal, with boars bringing an average price of \$210. The open girls brought a per animal average price of \$156.

Paul Bollinger sold the top gilt of the day for \$410. Buyer was William A. Laddaw, Carey. Top sale on boars was \$295 for a consignment from Roy Barnes, Emmett, purchased by Pete Miller, Inkom.

Lyle Barton and Cecil Patterson were auctioneers.

Wheat, flour need figures ordered

WASHINGTON — The Senate Monday agreed with Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., that the Agriculture Department should immediately conduct a survey of U. S. millers and bakers to determine exactly their wheat and flour needs for the remainder of the marketing year.

By a voice vote, the Senate passed a resolution directing USDA to take such a survey and to conduct a county-by-county survey of farmers and warehouses to determine exactly how much wheat is uncommitted and available to

millers and bakers. Dole also talked the Senate into urging the Interstate Commerce Commission once again to expedite the transport of existing wheat stocks to millers and bakers.

Long an opponent of grain export restrictions, Dole said today on the Senate floor that the only way the country will ever know the true dimensions of the current wheat situation will be to conduct the comprehensive survey he suggested today. He claimed it would be tax dollars well spent.

Vet school lack tightens shortage

BOISE (UPI) — The lack of training schools for aspiring veterinarians has Idaho suffering from a shortage of veterinarians.

Dr. A. P. Schneider, federal-state director of regulatory programs, said the shortage of veterinarians is because the students do not have the opportunity to become veterinarians.

He said there is an average of 20 to 40 persons who pass the state licensing test for veterinarians each year. Last year there were 41.

But he said the consistent shortage of veterinarians has been compounded in recent years by the increase for persons with such training for research, sanitary inspections, meat inspections and industrial needs.

Throughout Idaho there are 135 licensed veterinarians in mixed practice, 12 in meat inspection, 1 in the Air Force, 4 in state regulatory practices, 9 in federal field duties, 5 at the University of Idaho, 5 in federal meat inspection, three in large animal practice, 22 in small animal practice and 14 retired.

"It makes you sick that our Idaho students won't be able to get into vet school," said Dr. John D. Lee, Meridian.

Australia wheat crop looks good

WASHINGTON — The 1973-74 Australian wheat crop, due to excellent finishing conditions, is estimated at 11,854,000 metric tons, or about 435.6 million bushels, according to US agriculture attaché reports from Canberra.

The area harvested for grain is conservatively estimated at 8,555,000 hectares, and over 2 million tons of the crop is below fair-to-average quality.

Deliveries to the Australian wheat board are now forecast at 10.7 million metric tons, of which nearly 2 million metric tons were below (FAQ) grade.

He said he feels the tri-state program with the University of Idaho joining Washington State University and Oregon State University in a veterinary science program would help the situation.

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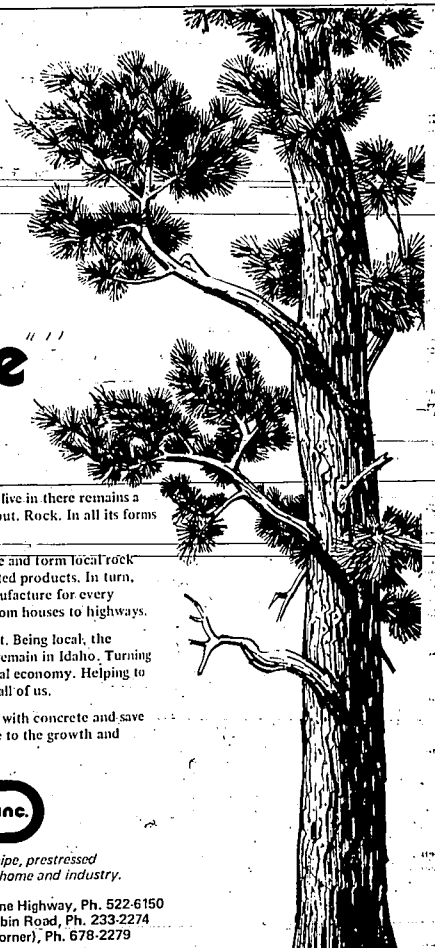
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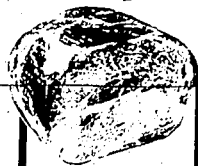


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- FRESH CABBAGE Heavy, plump heads 17c lb.
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FROZEN FOODS

- BRUSSELS SPROUTS Picweet 10 oz. 38c
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- ORANGE JUICE Janet Lee 16 oz. 100% Florida 61c

EGGS "AA" LARGE Morning Fresh **73c**

ICE CREAM Albertson's assorted flavors. Save 10 1/2 gal. **88c**

CAKE MIX Albertson's assorted 19 oz. **42c**

BEANS Janet Lee Pinto, Gr. North, Garbanzo 14 oz. **4 for \$1**

- PREM Luncheon Meat** Save 8" on 12 oz. size 99c
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- SOUP TOPPERS** Campbell's 4 1/2 oz. Save 3¢ 3 for \$1
- OYSTERS** Bumble Bee 8 oz. Save 4¢ 65c
- CHILI** Nalley's reg. or hot. Save 10" on 40 oz. can 118

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- CATSUP** Del Monte 14 oz. 32c
- MIRACLE WHIP** Kraft Salad Dressing one quart 78c
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- MAPLE SYRUP** Albertson's 36 oz. 89c

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ANGELFOOD CAKES Save 20¢ on Uniced 99c

- SHRIMP** Blueplate 4 1/2 oz. 106
- KRISPY CRACKERS** Sunshine 2 lb. pkg. 87c

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today in brief

Tuesday, February 26, 1974

Blood drawing today

RUPERT — The Red Cross will hold a blood drawing at the Rupert city civic building gymnasium today from 1-5 p.m.

GF school to get funds

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn's Ferry School District will be awarded \$19,349 under the Impact aid program of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. A total of \$178,345 will be awarded six Idaho school districts. According to James A. McCure, other districts receiving funds are, Arco, \$30,801; Horseshoe Bend, \$5,472; Grangeville, \$92,907; McCall-Donnelly, \$14,994; and Dubois, \$14,923.

Fair board appointed

RUPERT — The 1974 Minidoka county fair board was appointed by county commissioners Monday. The board will be made up of Clyde Kendall, Jack Hiterbrand, John Chase, Oris Gibson, Delmar Hollinger and Jewel Lowery. All are Minidoka county residents.

March 20 was set for opening bids for the new Minidoka County Judicial building. The commission approved plans by Drapping, Kelley, Hosford and LaMarche, the architects, for the new building. The Boise firm's estimate of \$18,000 was not revised.

The new building will house the county's courts, records and legal offices.

Ratio high

BOISE (UPI) — Only two states have higher student-teacher ratios than exist in Idaho's classrooms, according to State Superintendent of Public Instruction D.F. Engkeling.

Engkeling said Monday information from two sources indicates that only Utah and Tennessee exceed Idaho's ratio of 23 students per teacher.

He said his information came from the National Center for Education Statistics and the National Education Association.



DDT use OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said today Idaho will cooperate with procedures needed to monitor the emergency use of DDT to combat the Tussock Moth in Idaho forests. "I am pleased that the EPA will permit us to combat the Tussock Moth this year through the careful use of DDT," said Andrus.

Utah land eyed

SALLLAKE CITY (UPI) — The State Land Board wants 4,000 acres of land in Kane County from the Bureau of Land Management for the Kaiparowits power plant. The land is part of the Four Mile Bench in southern Utah — just 15 miles northwest of the original Kaiparowits plant site. The Department of Interior rejected for environmental reasons. The land board was asked to acquire the new site from the BLM by Resources Co., a consortium of power companies, which would then purchase the lands from the state.

Rail traffic normal

POCATELLO (UPI) — Union Pacific Railroad crews have cleared the tracks around Michael Flats for normal rail traffic after a freight train derailment had left wreckage on the track for most of Monday.

I.G. Perkins, assistant chief dispatcher for Union Pacific at the Pocatello station, said normal rail traffic was resumed about 8:00 last night. There were no injuries reported in the derailment of the 25-car freight train, between Pocatello and American Falls. The wreck occurred about 3:30 Monday morning.

Wendell sets blood quota

WENDELL — A quarterly Red Cross blood drawing will be held in Wendell Wednesday, Feb. 27, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Wendell American Legion Hall. The drawing is being sponsored by the PEO Ladies Chapter, A.Z., with Mrs. Harold Holsinger acting as chairman. A luncheon meal for blood drawing workers will be served by Mrs. Carol Peterson, president of the Hall and Date Club.

EPA studies water discharge permits

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has announced "tentative plans to issue water pollution discharge permits to the cities of Hazelton and Gooding and two Magic Valley businesses. The firms are Monroe, Inc. (formerly RTP Concrete Co.), Twin Falls and Magic Valley Packing Co., Gooding.

Public comment on the proposed permits should be submitted to the EPA by March 23. The federal agency's regional address is 1200 Sixth Avenue, Seattle, Wash., 98101. A public hearing may also be requested within the 30-day period. The Gooding sewage treatment facility consists of a trickling filter, primary and secondary clarifiers, sludge digester and chlorination equipment. Gooding's effluent is discharged into the Little Wood River. The Magic Valley Packing Co. also discharges into the Little Wood. Wastes from

the slaughtering operation flow into two anaerobic lagoons and into a pond before discharge. Under a tentative EPA permit for Gooding, the monthly average of biological oxygen demand (BOD) in effluents would be reduced 40 per cent by October of this year. Gooding would be required to "improve the overall operation and maintenance of the existing treatment facility" and improve disinfection equipment by Sept. 30 of this year. Secondary treatment of all effluents would be required by July 1, 1977. Hazelton's sewage treatment consists of a

trickling filter. Discharge enters Wilson Lake reservoir. According to the EPA, a transient labor camp is nearing completion near Hazelton, which will increase—the sewage—treatment—plants—"contributory population" by about 300. Monroe, Inc. is on a cliff about 170 feet above Rock Creek. The firm's sand and gravel screening and washing operation drains into a small lagoon. The lagoon's overflow drops over the cliff into two more lagoons in series. The water flows through the lagoons into Rock Creek.

Employees honored

MINNIE McCULLOUGH, left, and Benjamin Roberts, right, both 25 year employees of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital are being praised by Robert Brackett, chairman of the hospital board of directors, for their years of service. They and other long time employees and volunteers were honored at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital awards dinner Monday night at the Turf Club. The awards were presented by James Rosenbaum, hospital administrator, and Brackett. Ray Rostrom, secretary of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, was featured speaker.



MVMH honors employees, volunteers

TWIN FALLS — The Turf Club was the setting Monday evening for the service awards dinner for employees and volunteers of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. James Rosenbaum, hospital administrator, presided. He was joined in presenting the awards by Robert Brackett, hospital board chairman. Ray Rostrom, secretary of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, was the featured speaker. His theme was "Service is the rent we pay for our own on earth."

Presented pins for five years of service were to Dora Tucker and Alberta Shaffer, central dora; Isabelle White, dietary; Madge Hockett and Clara Statter, housekeeping; Juanita Bollinger, Merle N. Call, Janie Carrico, Harriet Denton, Brenda Ellis, Dorothy Pfeiffer and Leslie Price, laboratory; Ted Brown, Nancy Hoyer, Anna McKinnon and Shirley Thompson, LPNs and Helen Hoolahan, Antoinette Humphrey and Delyte Simmons, RNs, nursing; Dolly Montgomery, pharmacy; Mary Ellen Brown, Sharon Henkelman, Dewey Quintans and Joan H. Robinson, LPNs, and Ada Solom, RN, surgery; and Margaret Bremers, X-ray.

Honored for 20 years of service were Virginia Carlton and Clara Van Houten, administration; Eula Fouk, central service; Charles Hopkins, maintenance; LaVerne Eacker, LPN and Beverly Richardson and Lucille Chatterton, RNs, nursing. Twenty-five year service awards went to Minnie McCullough, housekeeping; Verla Laughlin, Geraldine McQueen and Karla Timmons, laboratory; Max Carier, laundry; and Martha Adam, Virgie Huft, Marsha Snow and Florence Teller, LPNs and Margaret Grant and Wilma Smith, RNs, nursing. Fifteen year service pins were given to Velma Fletcher and Beulah Gee, laundry; Quintin Switzer, maintenance; Deltha Conner, Doris Flinn, Evelyn Smith and Agnes Smuty, LPNs and Betty Ohlenschelen and Gladys Perkins, RNs, nursing; and Cec Watson, X-ray.

Hailey sets bid openings

HAILEY — A tentative date has been set for opening bids for construction of a new East Fork Bridge north of Hailey. The tentative date is Feb. 26 at the Idaho Highway Department office in Boise. Blaine County commissioners said Monday, a 10 foot long pre-stressed concrete bridge is planned. The project includes installation of a temporary bridge north of the existing steel span and removal of the old bridge. The county has obtained a federal aid secondary grant, administered by the state, which will fund about 60 per cent of project cost with the county providing the remaining 40 per cent. The commissioners said the project is expected to begin before high water conditions this spring. It will also include replacement of any vegetation damaged by the installation of the temporary bridge.

Cassia eyes school bids

BURLEY — Final documents were signed by Cassia County school officials last night to let the new junior high school project out for bids. School board chairman A. Paul Brown and superintendent Harold Blauer signed the architect's final drawing and building specifications presented to the board by the school's architect, William Richardson. March 28 was set as the bid opening date for the new school building. The Cassia County school district's bilingual education project for minority students, a Title VII program, will have to be re-submitted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to school officials. The district had submitted a plan calling for \$105,000 in a federal grant for the program. According to HEW officials, there are presently limited funds for Idaho. Two other Idaho projects are to be considered before Cassia County's program. HEW officials reportedly told the school not to "expect too much" even after the project is re-submitted. Juan Revas, head of the local Idaho Migrant Council, told the board, "we're in the same shape." The migrant council had written a supplementary companion project to the school's proposed plan.

Officers probe Hansen thefts

HANSEN — Sheriff's officers are investigating the theft of cash, tools and a musical instrument from the Hansen High School Monday. School officials said, the loss amounted to about \$725. It included walkie-talkies and other leather materials, tools from the industrial arts department, and about \$35 in change and bills. From the music department, a saxophone and case valued at \$400 were taken. Officers said school officials estimated value of the tools at \$270. Officers said the break-in was reported by Galen Stimpson, industrial arts instructor, Monday morning. He told officers someone pried off a temporary section of door frame to enter the building.

Farmland cost soars

(Continued from p. 1) And the price is up another \$100 per acre when the cost of putting in sprinklers is considered. Hackney said sprinkler system meant for a 160 acre plot costs \$24,000. Priest believed out-of-state businessmen interested in Jerome County land have been a major cause of the surging land prices. "Anything for sale is moving," he said, with about 30 per cent of the purchases made by "outside" investors. Davis said \$200 an acre is about the bottom price for an agricultural land prices in Jerome County now. Farm lands nearer the town of Jerome are going for around \$1,000 an acre, he said.

According to Hackney, agricultural land in Twin Falls County now is commonly sold for between \$800 and \$1500. A year and a half ago the common range was \$600 to \$1,000 per acre, he said. In some instances land is selling at \$2,500 per acre. But Hackney said this farm land has been something good for it either than potential for good harvests. He said it is generally closer to Twin Falls and has subdivision potential. Twin Falls real estate agent L. James Kounik said farm land is selling at \$1,800 to \$2,500 per acre if water and sewer lines are easily accessible. If the lines are not available, the land would sell at \$1,500 to \$2,000, he said.

Agricultural land prices in other areas of the county also have been rising rapidly. Hackney estimated that land around Buhl has gone up 50 per cent in value in the past year and a half. He said the rocky land in the area used to sell for around \$350 or \$400 an acre and now generally sells for \$600 per acre. In a few areas around Buhl, land sold last summer he was offered \$1,000 an acre for a 120 acre farm with a "reasonably nice home and a few outbuildings" on it. Although he thought the offer was "a fabulous price" he said the land was not for sale. Haley said. And the land in the Castleford area that is selling is going for \$800 to \$1,200 an acre. Davis said high crop prices justify the soaring cost of land. "It makes more sense to pay \$1,500 (per acre) now than \$1,000 two years ago," he said.

But the mortgage company president said the willingness to go into debt to invest is another important factor behind the increased demand for high priced land. Citing USDA national statistics, Davis said total financing for the purchase of farmland jumped \$2.8 billion or 56 per cent from \$4.2 to \$7 billion between the 1971-72 and the 1972-73 farm years. This farm year, the amount of credit given towards farm financing will probably be an even higher increase over last year's financing, he said.

Davis said there has been a change in the farmer's attitude towards borrowing money to finance expansion. In 1944-45, he said, 44 per cent of the purchases of farmland involved debt. Now the use of loans has jumped nearly double. Eighty-six per cent of the purchases of farms involved the use of debt in 1972-73, he said. And the rate of debt, the value of the land purchased has increased. Davis said the ratio stood 58 per cent in 1944-45 and 78 per cent in 1972-73. He said the national debt trends show a pattern that holds true for the Magic Valley. Davis believed consolidation of small farm units into larger, more efficient plots is a general trend nationally and in the Magic Valley. He said a 320 acre plot is now considered the "optimum size of a family farm," up from 160 acres of even 80 acres a few years back. But Davis said that despite this movement towards increased farm units, corporate farming is not expanding actively at this point. He said that in 1972-73 public corporations were involved in only one per cent of the total farm sales and purchases. Family corporations purchased 12 per cent of the total farms sold and sold six per cent of their own, he said.

Dispute continues over proposed zoning in Ketchum

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News Writer

KETCHUM—Dispute over the proposed new Ketchum zoning ordinance and map continued Monday night at a second public hearing. Councilman Jack Corrook said the City Council had reviewed each earlier complaint and had "sincerely tried to come up with recommendations based" on the objections. Monday night's hearing, attended by city planning and zoning commission members, was scheduled to hear public comment again before possible legal publication, Corrook said. Council member Martha Poitevain said no changes had been made in the ordinance text or map since the initial proposed amendments, formulated by the commission after its two hearings on the matter. She said the council had agreed to go ahead and pass the measures, then possibly work on changes. The proposed amendments had included returning the A-F (agricultural and forestry) district section to its former status, eliminating modifications which made it essentially a hybrid

type of zone; eliminating the proposed B-2 (business, service and highway) district and expanding the business district into area on the west side of US Highway 93; and reducing the proposed minimum setback from the mean highwater mark from the originally proposed 50 feet to 20 feet. In addition, changes were made in the definition of building heights and guest houses; use restrictions for the extreme slope/avalanche hazard sub-zone; and the section on keeping horses to require that a corral shall be located a minimum of 50 feet from any property line. Ketchum attorney E. Lee Schender, representing about 10 property owners including Greyhawk Development Company and the Simplot group, said his earlier objections still stood as a matter of record. These objections had centered on the retention of the A-F zoning around the planned Greyhawk lodge site; and the avalanche hazard district boundaries should be more thoroughly studied to insure that they are correct; and that because the city had adopted a comprehensive plan in 1965, under the law the plan cannot be changed unless a change in condition had

occurred. Schender also said he did not feel the proposed ordinance and map had "been subjected to legal analysis." He also said the council cannot "impose a subjective set of values through legal process" and the "enormous impact" of the proposed measures had been underestimated. Further, the attorney stated a large number of non-resident property owners existed and a "tremendous number of those people do not have the foggiest of what's going on." He recommended the city contact the owners through use of the tax roll. Poitevain said the old ordinance had some "very bad faults," which the new ordinance was designed to correct. She said as the city may formulate a master plan, she felt the ordinance was an "interim step." The council member also stated the city had "changed significantly from the original" plan during the past two to three years. "There is reason to say that you can change some zoning," she said.

Commission member Robert Neesley said less than one per cent of the city property owners had objected to the proposed ordinance and map at the hearings. He said, "I think that's a pretty good score" and stated the "land speculators are the ones who are complaining at the hearing." C.A. Grubb said it appeared to him that the city's legal counsel "has not done his homework" and told the council that it "should demand it." Council members stated that the city attorney had reviewed the proposed ordinance, the proposed amendments as well as objections. Other persons testifying at the hearing included: —Phil Ritzi who recommended a possible transition type of zone for lots one, seven and eight in the Warm Springs Village subdivision second addition between the tourist zoned Prospector and general residential low density. —Andy Scherthanner who recommended the city "make it easier to own horses" and retract an earlier objection to the planter town general residential low density zoning for his property on Warm Springs.

Give blood in Rupert today, Wendell Wednesday

NFL narrows expansion list to five cities

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — National Football League owners Monday reduced possible expansion sites to five cities — Honolulu, Memphis, Phoenix, Seattle and Tampa — and set a special meeting in April in New York to make a final decision.

The expansion committee reported to the owners the various aspects of expansion and reduced the number of cities in consideration, said commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"These five, in alphabetical order, are Honolulu, Memphis, Phoenix, Seattle and Tampa. There are various aspects to be considered—the veteran and rookie allocation of players, money, realignment, ownership—and that's why we have set aside a special meeting in April."

"We felt it was advisable to advise the people in the other

cities looking for expansion franchises of our decision. This should not be taken as a decree that we are going or not going to expand. We're just saying that these are the five prime cities we have reduced the original applicants to and we'll make further decision in April."

Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers, the chairman of the NFL's expansion committee, said the group will use the next two months to gather additional information, such as determining the status of stadiums.

"We have no real target date as such," Rooney said. "If a 1975 target date were to be set, then I would have to say we'll have to make a decision sometime this spring. There are so many things involved. Right now there is no cutoff date but the draft is held in January and if we wanted these teams in for the 1975 season,

we would have to work back from that date."

Rooney said the emergence of the new World Football League had no factor on the committee's decision.

"We did not take the NFL into consideration," he said. "We tried as best we could to put the NFL out of our minds. We wanted to look at expansion in a sense of how it would help the National Football League, not as to how it would compete with the World Football League."

Rooney said the original group of 34 cities applying for expansion franchises had been reduced to 12 and that an independent study by the Stanford Research Institute had provided the final 5 choices.

"We visited the cities and they provided us with reams of information as to why they should have a franchise."

Rooney said. "We felt after making detailed examination that these five cities were the best choices and the most likely candidates. We've ranked them in any specific order. That's why the commissioners announced them in alphabetical order."

Rooney said that his committee, which includes Lou Spadola of San Francisco, Tex Schramm of Dallas and Gerald Phipps of Denver, will get in touch with officials of the five cities rather than prospective owners.

"We'd like to say once again that the ownership is that last thing to be decided upon," Rozelle interjected.

"We're going to draw up a list of things we would like from the teams. Rooney went on. "These include stadium facts, locations and things in that line. We're willing to accept anything, which they think might help their case."

Rooney said that cities already owning franchises, most probably New York and Chicago, had been considered for expansion clubs but that the committee planned to open more of the county to the NFL.

"We decided that a lot of cities in America are without clubs and that they deserved franchises ahead of cities which already had teams," Rooney said.

Rooney said the expansion committee report came after nearly two days of meetings at the Miami Beach convention site.

In other business of the first day of the NFL's annual winter meetings, owners decided to keep the 1975 Super Bowl in New Orleans. The game was awarded to the city last April but labor problems which caused delay in construction of the \$163 million Louisiana Superdome had given rise to speculation that the game might be shifted to Los Angeles.

Rozelle visited New Orleans last week and issued a favorable report to the owners and they subsequently reapportioned the Superdome. Superdome not ready for the Jan. 12th game, the Tulane Stadium Sugar Bowl field, which seats 80,000, or nearly 80,000 seats in the Superdome would be used for the league's title game.

"We felt optimistic about it (The Superdome) being ready," Rozelle said. "There can be no insurance policy that it will be ready but if things progress normally, the stadium should be ready on time. If not, we'll go to Tulane where we've been twice before and successfully."

Ben Levy, executive director of the Superdome, said he was "glad that the NFL's confidence in us. We should be ready unless something unforeseen occurs" before Jan. 12th. "We don't foresee anything happening to interfere."

Now that we've got Tinker," said Van Brocklin, "we'll have to draw our pass patterns on longer paper."

Frankly-Van-Brocklin-was surprised to find Tinker still available when the Falcons made their first pick in last month's college draft. They had traded away their first round choice and were picking 13th in the second round so 18 other players were selected ahead of the Kent State speedster.

"Tinker could be the fastest man ever to play the game," said Van Brocklin. "He's got a good background in running pass patterns. The only question at the moment is whether he can block."

Florida stuns Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Florida parlayed uncanny 25-26 free throw accuracy with a 30-point outburst by Gene Shy to upset the floundering Kentucky, 75-63, Monday night despite a 22-27 halftime margin as he sent the Wildcats into a 39-34 lead.

But Kentucky's floor errors coupled with Florida's ability to convert foul shots moved the Gators ahead to stay for their 13th victory in 24 games. They now are 7-9 in the Southeastern Conference.

Standings

American Basketball Association Standings

By United Press International	
Team	W-L
New York	42-24
San Diego	37-29
Carolina	42-29
Memphis	37-34
Washington	37-34
West	W-L
Utah	35-33
Los Angeles	31-37
San Diego	30-42
Denver	29-43
Portland	27-45

Manday's Results

Game	Score
Virginia vs. Virginia at Norfolk	75-63
San Diego vs. Virginia at Norfolk	75-63
Indiana at Indiana	75-63

Scores

Game	Score
Adelphi 71, Queens 66	
Vanderbilt 81, Cincinnati 66	
Wake Forest 81, Wake Forest 66	
Alabama 78, Georgia 72	
Arizona 78, LSU 61	
Auburn 78, LSU 61	
Illinois 81, Michigan 51	
Michigan 78, Wisconsin 72	
Mississippi 78, Mississippi 66	
Ohio St. 72, Northwestern 66	
Central 78, Houston Baptist 72	
Drake 78, Illinois 66	
Drake 78, Illinois 66	
Michigan 78, Michigan 66	
Michigan 78, Michigan 66	
Michigan 78, Michigan 66	

Falcons see Tinker as answer to their 'plodding' offense

ATLANTA (UPI) — Gerald Tinker is expected to provide a new dimension to the Atlanta Falcons offense.

The Falcons have been a solid NFL football team the past few seasons, but they have been a conservative, plodding club, lacking the speed-bomb who could break a game open on a single play.

Tinker could be the man the

Falcons have needed.

The Kent State wide receiver is not impressive physically. At 5-foot-9 and 170 pounds, he is objectively a midget by NFL standards. But Gerald Tinker also is one of the fastest men in the world.

A gold medal sprinter in the '72 Olympics, Tinker has been timed at 9.1 seconds in the 100-yard dash, tying the world record. And, when you consider that Dallas' Bob Hayes, the only other football player to match that feat, is now 31 years old, Tinker figures to be the fastest man in the NFL next fall.

"We've certainly never had anyone who could come close to Tinker," said Falcons Coach Norm Van Brocklin. "He gives us more speed than we've ever had."

Van Brocklin insists the Falcons have always had the quarterbacks who can throw the "bomb," but haven't had anyone able to get down the field quickly enough to catch it with the ball.

Davis agrees to jump NFL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington-Baltimore entry in the fledgling World Football League announced Monday that New Orleans quarterback Bob Davis has agreed to jump from the National Football Conference after next season if not sooner.

Davis, once a backup to Joe Namath of the New York Jets, became the second NFL player to sign a contract with the new league. The other was defensive back Richmond Flowers of the New York Giants.

Both have agreed to play out their options in 1974 to complete their present NFL contract obligations. Davis, who played second string with the Saints, said he would be ready to play with the newly named Washington-Baltimore Ambassadors this year if he should obtain a release from New Orleans.

Gophers rip Illini 72-52

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Minnesota capitalized on Illinois' worst shooting performance of the season Monday night as it took an easy 72-52 Big Ten victory.

Illinois could only come as close as 11 points in the second half, when the score was 50-39 with 11:30 remaining.

The Illini made only 21 of its 71 shots on the night for 30 percent from the field. Their 32 point output was their lowest total at home since 1968 when they scored 46 points in losing to Houston.

Minnesota had balanced scoring as Phil Filer led all scorers with 18 points; Freshman Phil Saunders and Rick McCutcheon each had 16 points for the Gophers.

Ornamental hardware

Rose goes to bargaining table with \$150,000 figure in mind

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

As Bud Harrelson learned last October, Pete Rose can be a tough customer.

Rose is now using the same hustle at the bargaining table that he's noted on the base paths.

Cincinnati Reds' Charley Hustle thinks he's worth \$150,000 after winning the National League's Most Valuable Player award last year. After all, the NL's Cy Young Award winner (Tom Seaver) got \$170,000 and Rose thinks it's time he got into that kind of a salary bracket.

Rose, who got involved in the celebrated brawl with Harrelson of the Mets last October in the third game of the playoffs and then hit a game-winning homer in the fourth game, is one of the three Reds still unsigned.

Pedro Borbon, who lost the seventh game of the 1972 World Series but rebounded with a good season last year, and Zet Lachey are still unsigned. Ed Armbrister came to terms Monday.

Obviously, Rose will be the difficult one to sign. He's

already in the six-figure bracket but figures \$150,000 is more than reasonable for an MVP. The Reds, who have more than their share of big name, high-salaried players, disagree.

"It should be one of the more interesting salary battles of the spring—since the new arbitration procedure has taken much of the drama out of this traditional spring rite. Rose declined to go to arbitration so he could battle it out for himself. That's the Rose way. It was a rather routine day for spring training Monday. Everyone was still confident, naturally."

Jack McKeon, the Kansas City manager, said his team has an excellent chance to win — as all managers do. He added, "but everyone must totally dedicate himself if we are to improve." It's a little difficult to be dedicated to baseball in February; but that's spring training for you.

In other camp news: The Chicago White Sox signed Jorge Orta, the Cub signed Mike Paul and Matt Alexander. . . . Andy Etchebarren, said he'll retire unless he's traded to California

JUDO champions display the trophies they won at Ontario last weekend. From left are Bill Benkula, first intermediate 15-16-year old lightweight; Wiley Dobbs, second, 15-16 lightweight, and Greg Dobbs, fourth, 13-14 lightweight.

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FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

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FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

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FEBRUARY 27
ALBERT & MARGARET HILLS
Advertisement: February 25
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 27
DON & PAT WARD
Advertisement: February 25
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 28
GEORGE VAN NOY ESTATE
Advertisement: February 26
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 28
J.S. (HERRY) WOLTER, JEROME
Advertisement: February 26
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, & Messersmith

MARCH 1
WESTERN LEASING CO.
Advertisement: February 24
Auctioneers: Roy Wall & Don Patterson

MARCH 2
CENTRAL IDAHO HEREFORD BULLS SALE
Advertisement: February 21
Auctioneers: Ken Trout

MARCH 2
RICHARD WHITE
Advertisement: February 28
Auctioneers: Bill Estes, Gaylord Phillips & Orvil Sears

MARCH 2
LAWRENCE HASHEMAN, WENDELL
Advertisement: February 28
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, & Messersmith

MARCH 3
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: February 28
Sole Managed by Bill & Peggy Griffith
Auctioneer: Joe Oulick

MARCH 4
CLAUDE BREWER
Advertisement: March 1
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 5
Advertisement: March 3

MARCH 5
FRANK & JULIA BISHOP
Advertisement: March 3
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 6
RAFF RIVER RANCHES, MRS. CECIL BRIMM
Advertisement: March 4
Auctioneers: Roy Wall & Don Patterson

MARCH 6
DALLAS M. STOLLER
Advertisement: March 4
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

FARM EQUIPMENT

Fernal Super C tractor in real good condition. Double front end, good rubber, tractor has a hydraulic front-end loader-haystacker with manure fork only mounted on it. All will sell on one.

Brillion 8 grass seeder with double rollers — Ferguson Spring ring rennovator with 2 PH — Oliver horse manure spreader on steel with sub tongue — IHC hangon plow for "C" — 4 wheeled rubber tire wagon — 2 wheel rubber tired utility trailer converted to horse trailer with detachable sides — 2 wheeled rubber tired machinery trailer axle — Tip in stock rack for long wide box pickup — Good homemade wood stock rack for long wide box pickup.

TRAVEL TRAILER

1971 Roadrunner 20' travel trailer in excellent condition. Self contained, sleeps 4, toilet, equipped with all furniture, gas stove, ice box, battery and electric lights. Trailer looks just like new. If you have need for a travel trailer don't miss this opportunity.

TACK & HARNESS

6 or 7 sets of real good harness complete. Good stock saddle, 8-10 horse collars, mule collars, saddle blankets and pads, bridles, halters, good work horse bridles, pack saddle, pack saddle bags, lariats.

BUILDINGS

14 x 7 wooden granary with wooden floor — 10' x 8' storage shed with wooden floor — 8' x 8' storage shed with wooden floor.

MISCELLANEOUS

6' step ladder, small tarp, oval bench vice-electric fence, lots of hand tools, shop forgs, shovels, wire stretcher, tires, battery cables, tar paper, garden hose, pickup gun rack, used corral poles, railroad ties, 2 - 50 gallon wooden barrels, 2 old trunks, meat saw, milk steel, ice chest, electric roaster, camp cot, pans and pans and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

GEORGE VAN NOY ESTATE, OWNER

AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 543-5227 CLERK: CAL HARPER
GARY OSBORNE 934-5350 543-6673 or 543-5854

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

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Musher-Carey game features A-4 return

GOODING — The decisive half of the fifth district A-4 tournament begins at Gooding high school Wednesday night with the season leaders, Camas County and Carey, meeting in the championship semi-finals.

In fact, the tournament has run pretty close to form throughout as Richfield and Gooding State, the three-four teams in the final conference standings, will meet in the loser bracket quarterfinals at 7 p.m. with the loser getting ready for the track season and the winner going against the semi-final loser Thursday night.

Co-favorites face showdown in A-3 meet losers bracket

SHOSHONE — The co-favorites in the district A-3 tournament will play at 8 p.m. Thursday night in a single game. No surprise, the loser will be out of the tournament. Synonymous with Surprise is Kimberly, coming out of a third-place finish during the season to nip both Glens Ferry and Wendell. The co-

Wooden to evaluate future with UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Wooden, the man who has directed UCLA to nine national basketball championships in the past 10 years, said Monday that he planned to "evaluate" his future at the end of the season. "I think I've been rather

Briscoe posts KO in fifth

PARIS (UPI) — Underdog Bennie Briscoe, Pa., handed middleweight title hopeful Tony Mundine of Australia a setback Monday by knocking him out in the fifth round of their 12-round bout.

Indiana tops Michigan-St.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Sixth-ranked Indiana put down a late Michigan State rally Monday night and kept its hopes for a punishing straight Big Ten basketball crown, downing the Spartans, 81-55.

Indiana tops Michigan-St.

The Hoosiers led by as many as 15 points midway through the second half, 79-64, in winning their 12th game in a row and keeping a slim lead over Michigan in the conference race. Indiana is now 11-1 in the Big Ten, while Michigan is 10-2.

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DEPARTING SOPHOMORES Tom Barker, 7-0 center, and Ron Fryson (No. 13) will play their last regular season game for CSI tonight when the Eagles host the Boise State Jayvees. Picture was taken in an earlier game.

N.C. State clings to No. 1 ranking

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina State found the lofty No. 1 perch a bit precarious, but overcame a one-point Clemson lead with 1:27 left in their game Saturday to retain the top spot in the United Press International Board of Coaches' major college basketball ratings.

McAdoo pads lead in NBA scoring

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's nothing quiet about the way Buffalo's Bob McAdoo stresses the point that he's the NBA scoring leader.

Tourney slate

District A-4 (14 Members)
Friday 7 p.m. Foster
Gooding State vs Carey
Saturday 7 p.m. Foster
Camas County vs Carey

CSI meets BSC JV's in final home game

College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles will initiate their final appearance of the regular season at home Tuesday night, entertaining the Boise State Jayvees in quest of their 30th victory of the year.

Rote takes first 2 superstar events

ROTONDA, Fla. (UPI) — Soccer star Kyle Rote Jr. took a long lead Monday in the \$123,000 "Superstar" sports competition by winning two of the first day events by Stagg; Rote won the tennis competition and finished first in swimming to pick up 20 points.

Alabama stays in loop race

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama, led by Charles Cleveland's 18 points, romped to a 99-74 victory over Georgia Monday night and remained tied with Vanderbilt atop the Southeastern Conference basketball race.

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New Holland 905 12 foot swather with conditioner & Wisconsin engine
New Holland Super 50 baler
New Holland No. 271 PTO string tie bolar
New Holland No. 66 PTO string tie bolar
Case A-6 combine harvester, full power, PTO operated, with bin and hydraulic operated platform

MISCELLANEOUS

- 2 rolls of insulation — 50 of long markers — Wet wipe — 2 Refrigerators — Shop supplies
- Grinder stand — Stove & flood lights — Cultivator tools — Cream separator — Hydraulic ram
- Hoops — Electric stove — Oil spouts — Pile plates — Automatic dish washer — Olong water
- 15 gallon cross truck — 40 gal gas barrels — Electric motors — Rye Lock Windows
- And a good assortment of miscellaneous articles

Owner: J.S. "Jerry" Holter & Neighbors
TERMS: CASH
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT, Wendell, IRVIN EILERS, Kimberly, JIM MESSERSMITH, Jerome
CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

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Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange in the wake of President Nixon's news conference. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average had dropped 0.55 to 850.83 shortly after the opening. There were 165 advances, 115 declines among the 451 issues traded.

The Dow Jones Industrial average had dropped 0.55 to 850.83 shortly after the opening. There were 165 advances, 115 declines among the 451 issues traded.

President Nixon's news conference Monday night produced little encouragement for investors concerned by the Arab oil embargo. He predicted an eventual end, but not necessarily an early end to the stoppage, and said the embargo would stay in force at least until Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger succeeds in establishing troop disengagement talks between Syria and Israel.

Gold prices took another early start, shattering last Tuesday morning. The price of bullion on the London market was up \$7.75 to \$177.25 an ounce at the morning high.

Stock prices were mixed in unenthusiastic trading Monday, with profit taking and a lack of bids for major factors. The Dow fell 4.61 to 851.30.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Bid, Ask, Volume. Includes various stock symbols like AAPL, IBM, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Bid, Ask, Volume. Includes various stock symbols like AMT, BAC, etc.

Over The Counter

Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Bid, Ask, Volume. Includes various over-the-counter stock symbols.

Idaho Valley Weather Report

Table with columns: Location, High, Low, Precip. Includes cities like Aberdeen, Boise, Buhl, etc.

Nice weather for webbed feet

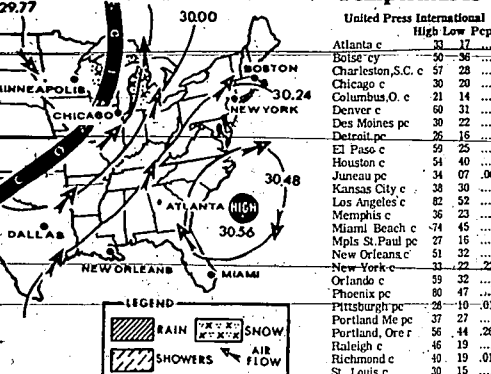
Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Hupert area: Considerable cloudiness today with a chance of a few snow flurries over the mountains. Occasional snow tonight, turning to showers Wednesday. Lows tonight in the teens and the high Wednesday in the 30s.

Outlook for Thursday, cloudy with a chance of flurries.

Hailey, Comas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Considerable cloudiness today with a chance of a few snow flurries over the mountains. Occasional snow tonight, turning to showers Wednesday. Lows tonight in the teens and the high Wednesday in the 30s.

Outlook for Thursday, cloudy with a chance of flurries.

National Temperatures



Twin Falls Temperatures

Table with columns: Location, Temperature. Includes cities like Atlanta, Boise, Charleston, etc.

Mutual Funds

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, Bid, Ask, Volume. Includes various mutual fund symbols like FUND, INVEST, etc.

Business Briefs

EXPORTS LISTED — The 12.7 million bushels wheat figure left in 1973-74 delivery position to the USSR Feb. 10, according to Friday's undelivered export report, is slightly higher than the Agriculture Department had expected.

Department officials had expected about 10 million bushels still to be shipped in 1973-74 because it would be in export position with ships omitted, and probably impossible to shift. But since no Soviet shipments were listed the week of Feb. 15 and country breakdown as of Feb. 22 is not yet available, calculations show slightly less was shipped than officials had thought. The remaining 12.7 million bushels will gradually be exported and reflected in USDA export reports.

EXTENSION ASKED — Moves have been made to extend the wheat trade convention and the food aid convention when the current international wheat agreement expires in June, 1974.

The wheat trade convention is administered by the International Wheat Council (IWC) while the food aid convention is looked after by the food aid committee.

At the IWC's 68th session in London at the end of last week, the conference decided that it was desirable to make arrangements for maintaining international co-operation in wheat matters and for continuing a food aid program with the help of contributions from other nations.

Idaho russet score gains

CHICAGO — Idaho russet potato futures closed with limit gains at 17.20 per hundredweight Monday.

Commodity News Service estimated 177,000 tons with early losses giving way to gains as Maine potato futures and cash markets remained firm.

Chicago wholesale market reported steady cash prices for Idaho russets, 14.00-14.50 per cwt.

Kellwood earnings hit peak

TWIN FALLS — Kellwood Co. has reported record earnings for the nine months ending Jan. 31.

Kellwood chairman Fred W. Wenzel reported Friday the firm earned \$5.8 million, or \$1.75 per share in the last half of 1973 and the first quarter of 1974.

Wenzel said the earnings represented an 8.2 per cent increase over the same year-period.

Third-quarter sales in the period ending Jan. 31 were up 13.6 per cent over last year. Wenzel said, but still "less than planned."

Wenzel said the "combination of increased inventories and peak interest rates affected our earnings."

He said Phase IV regulations had prevented the company's increasing prices in "a timely manner."

Live cattle

CHICAGO — Live cattle futures rallied near the finish of trading Monday but finished the session sharply mixed.

Commodity News Service reported the nearby months were weak and back months were firm up, with the spread between June and August widened a full dollar. Prices closed from limit down in April to limit up in October and December. June, the most actively traded option, closed down 38 cents.

Analysts' view of the weakness apparently stemmed from continued brisk marketing and a somewhat nervous attitude shared by many traders over the current state of the red meat market.

Live markets reported mixed prices and dressed beef was up half a cent to 70 cents a pound.

Produce Prices

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes items like Apples, Bananas, etc.

Commodity Futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change, Bid, Ask, Volume. Includes various commodity symbols like May, Apr, Sep, etc.

Spot Metals

Table with columns: Metal, Price, Change. Includes Aluminum, Copper, Silver, Gold, etc.

Meet set

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — The status of contract bargaining with Carnation Company, J. R. Smplot, Co., and Ore-Ida Foods will be discussed at a potato contractor-grower meeting. The meeting, called by the Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc., will be held March 1, in Nampa.

Grain

Table with columns: Grain, Price, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Go into all of the separate items of your budget, your job, or any other responsibilities facing you and handle them conscientiously.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your assets and liabilities for a more workable budget. Discuss anything puzzling with an expert. Don't be belligerent!
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Self-analysis will reveal how to make improvements in self. Make the changes that are necessary for an easier, happier life.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Straighten out your life and become a happier, more successful person. More affection for mate will bring better results, also.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show appreciation for past help. Accompany some friend to an enjoyable group affair. Avoid a troublemaker.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Express appreciation to one who has given you much support in the past and you will get even more. Follow regulations.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Contact out-of-towners and others for the help, data you need. You can develop very quickly from now on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Contact associates who can assist in handling obligations. You can please closest tie easily now. Recreation relieves tension.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Don't oppose a partner, or you will regret it later. You can bring situations into the open by getting into the details now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show you will cooperate with co-workers more willingly and you'll get along much better and improve production. Dress adequately for health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Carry through with duty to good friend. Also assist one in trouble. Don't risk reputation or credit at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do not lose your temper with family ties. With patience and good sense, you can finish duties and enjoy social life, also.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Check records, accounts for accuracy. Particular care in motion is required, especially in driving.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY others will want to spoil you because of their earliest-age-Teach-while-young to be faster in making decisions, otherwise those less equipped could run away with the prizes. The consciousness of money here is high, and a good education will see your child making much money during the lifetime. Teach to budget early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

BLONDIE

BUMSTEAD! WAKE UP!
MY STOPWATCH SHOWS YOU'VE BEEN NAPPING EIGHT MINUTES AND THIRTY SECONDS.

THAT MEANS YOU WORK EIGHT MINUTES AND THIRTY SECONDS OVERTIME TONIGHT.
START YOUR WATCH-BOSS- I'M GONNA MAKE IT AN EVEN TEN MINUTES.

SHORT RIBS
IT'S SO GOOD I CAN'T STOP EATING IT.
IT'S SO GOOD I CAN'T STOP EATING IT.

...SHOULD I DRINK...
...STANDING ON A FROZEN LAKE.

GOOD GOSH, WART, WHY DON'T YOU DUCK AWAY FROM HIS PUNCHING BAG?
I'M PRACTICING FOR A BOXING MATCH WITH WART. I'VE BEEN HITTING HIS PUNCHING BAG FOR A FEW DAYS. I'D BE BETTER OFF PUNCHING HIM THAN HOW TO PUNCHES THAN HOW TO DOODEE EM!

WE HAVE A MESSAGE: A PAPER SHIRT, A WHOLE SHIRT, AND A GLASS SHIRT.

WHAT SHOULD I DO?
I'D LIKE TO TALK ABOUT TEN CHARGE MEN.

MR. BLOTT, THIS IS DE MORGAN WHO'S COME TO SEE YOU FROM CITY HOSPITAL.
KAREN IS HERE WITH ME. SHE'S IN THE LOBBY.

DOES... DOES SHE KNOW ABOUT MY LEGS?
SHE'S BEEN TOLD YOU'VE BEEN INJURED.

WILL I EVER BE ABLE TO WALK AGAIN, AND THEN I'LL BE IN A BETTER POSITION TO DISCUSS THAT WITH YOU!
LET'S GO AHEAD WITH A NEUROLOGICAL EXAM, AND THEN I'LL BE IN A BETTER POSITION TO DISCUSS THAT WITH YOU!

WERE ON THE SCORECARD AGAIN—THESE TWO ARE PERFECT! UNCLE BULOY MUSTA CLEANED HIS BRUSHES ON 'EM, BUT THEY DOCK LOCK WICKY WORSE THAN HIS OTHER STUFF!
GOLLY LEANDER, ARE YOU SURE IT'S OKAY TO TAKE THEM WITHOUT DOCK LOCK WICKY WORSE THAN HIS OTHER STUFF?
BUT I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, HE WAS PROBABLY JUST 'EM!

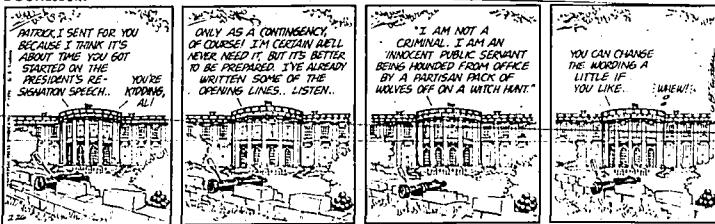
UNRECOGNIZED MASTERS!

THE WORRY WART

Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Andy Capp



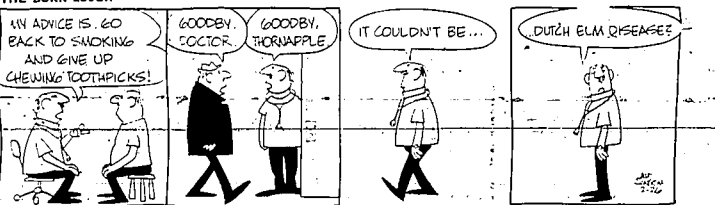
Alley Oop



Beeble Bailey



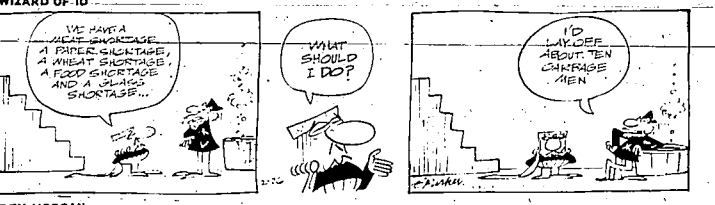
The Born Loser



Rick O'Shay



Wizard of Id



Rex Morgan



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Thought the science boys already had invented an effective hair remover for women? But this lady subscriber says no, there's no such thing. She claims that anyone who leaves hair to grow, a human hair will become a multimillionaire in a matter of moments. Don't doubt it. By control she means remove it from, leave and start it on balding men.

World's military budget doubles every 15 years.
Town of Santa Claus, Ind., once officially outlawed "the act of quipping about one's neighbors." Didn't work.

As to what make of auto Ford's Ford drives in "Columbus," an auto returned by a reliable source is a studio prop put together with car parts from numerous different makes.

MATH PUZZLE
If this march were mathematical, there'd be a company of men with seven-ninths of the men in the age group 20 to 30 years, two-thirds of the men were under 20 years of age, there were 20 men over age 30. How many men were in that company?

Just about half of those citizens over age 60 in Japan belong to some sort of Seasoned Citizen social club. Priority high proportion of club members is a not? Much compulsory retirement those comes at age 55.

Galoshes used 9-pounds-9-ounces. Half of most weight 180 pounds. His shoes weighed almost but not quite 20 pounds each. A Biblical scholar told me that.

As to how many men were in that company described in the math puzzle above, figure 270.

BIRTH CONTROL
Consider those couples who practice birth control because they don't want anymore children at all. Within five years, every third such couple has a child, anyway. As for those couples who say they want children later, but not now, one out of every four of those particular pairs has a child very well ahead of schedule.

Why is it so slow of the burrdo boys put bells on their dogs? Extensive studies prove the linking of the bells down to the wild birds. When the dog is out at night, the bell reports its location about. And when the bell stops, the hunter knows the dog is on point. Gunners who work with belled dogs say it's a finer concept sport that way.

When the U.S. Post Office stopped paying its cats alive, their accident rate dropped off remarkably.

Only about half the citizens fill out their own Federal Income Tax returns anymore.

Address and to: L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1973, L. M. Boyd.

Olio
ANSWER PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1 Mustang
2 Moisture
3 Flesh of swine
4 Blank part
5 Conductor
6 Exit
7 Girl friend
8 IF
9 Guidance
10 Clamp
11 Feminine
12 Operation
13 Wrong prefix
14 Arab name
15 merchant
16 Gun dogs
17 Property item
21 Garden plot
22 Street
24 Earth's
25 satellite
26 Southward
27 Something
28 terminated
30 Entertainers
32 Nally
33 classes
35 Sleeper's
36 sounds
38 Indiana (ab.)
39 Flower
40 Blank part
41 Caliber (ab.)
42 Violin maker
43 Musical
49 Guidance
52 The ill
53 Operate solo
54 Arab name
55 Feel the want
56 Certain ledge
57 members
58 antelope
59 Damion
60 Lets it stand
61 Artificial
62 waterway
63 Parsonage
64 Wife men
65 Portent
66 Slogan Indian
67 27 Atlantic
68 states
69 Persian
70 tentmaker
71 Liar's water
72 New Zealand
73 EST
74 Slighted
75 Himalayan
76 antelope
77 Damion
78 From himself
79 Amatory
80 Himalayan
81 members
82 antelope
83 Damion
84 Lets it stand
85 Artificial
86 waterway
87 Parsonage
88 Wife men
89 Portent
90 Slogan Indian
91 27 Atlantic
92 states
93 Persian
94 tentmaker
95 Liar's water
96 Account roll

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30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39
40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48
49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58

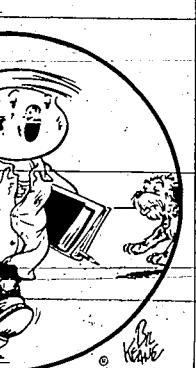
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GOLLY LEANDER, ARE YOU SURE IT'S OKAY TO TAKE THEM WITHOUT DOCK LOCK WICKY WORSE THAN HIS OTHER STUFF?
BUT I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, HE WAS PROBABLY JUST 'EM!
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"I wondered why so many girls had curls today and it was 'cause we had our pictures taken."

GEN STATE REALTY... BOISE CASCADE HOMES... BAILEY ROBERTS REALTY... BARNES REALTY... TAYLOR AGENCY... PRICED TO SELL... GEM STATE REALTY... NEW HOMES... MARKETING ASSOCIATES... NEEDS SOME FIXING... CLOBE REALTY

HOMES FOR SALE... 3 ACRES... EDGE OF TOWN... HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4079... SUN VALLEY IN TWIN FALLS... BETH WICKHAM REALTOR... MAGIC VALLEY REALTY... REAL ESTATE WANTED...

HOMES FOR SALE... 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME... NORTHEAST LOCATION... WESTERN REALTY... AMERICAN REALTY... COLONIAL SPLENDOR... BUILDING ON A BUDGET... THISHONE WILL OR FHA... LOW DOWN PAYMENT... UNIQUE - ALMOST NEW... BRAND NEW 3 bedrooms... LUXURIOUS BRICK OVERLOOKING... BEAUTIFUL ALTURA DRIVE... NICE LISTING... REAL ESTATE WANTED...

Job openings in various fields including clerical, administrative, and technical positions.

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GENERAL LABOR... Openings for hard working qualified persons in all phases of plant operation.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN TWIN FALLS... The 321st Engineer Battalion (Combat) of the Army Reserve has openings in the following job areas: Demolition Specialists, Radio/Telephone Communications, Power Generator Operators, Bulldozer Operators, Platoon Sergeants/Squad Leaders, Cooks. We need men with or without previous military experience.

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KEEP IT UNDER YOUR HAT... WE GUARANTEE RESULTS! IF YOU HAVEN'T SOLD YOUR ITEM WITHIN 10 DAYS WE'LL GLADLY REFUND YOUR MONEY...

47 Appliances NEW GAS APPLIANCES... 48 Building Materials Sale of unopened new, used...

57 Pets & Supplies SAINT BERNARD, female, 7 months old...

45 Farm & Ranch Supplies 45-1 combination stock and unbranded for 2 ton truck...

46 Farm Implements 46-1 Chalmers CA tractor runs good...

47 Cycles & Supplies 1969 CB 350 Honda, excellent condition...

48 Heavy Equipment SCHRAM 105 CFV air compressor complete with jack hammer...

49 Trucks 1969 Chevy 4 ton pickup, extra tanks, low mileage...

50 Trucks 1971 Chevy, 30 engine, power steering...

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59 Cattle 59-1 registered Angus Bulls, 2 year olds...

60 Farm Implements 60-1 tractor, good condition, 3 point hitch...

61 Boats & Marine Items SAILBOATS AND hardware, canvas life jackets...

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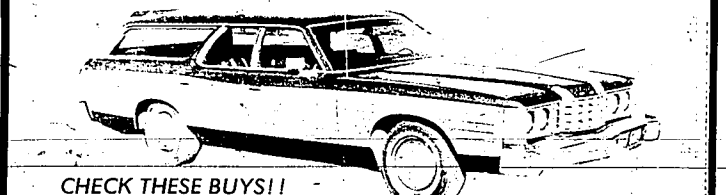
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Phone 733-7442.</p> <p>1967 Ford custom, 289 V8, real clean. \$500 phone 543-5830.</p> <p>1967 1/2 ton Cammer, good condition, new radial tires, for more information call 734-468 evenings.</p> <p>1970 DODGE DART, four door, custom, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, 1960. 24,833 miles. 537-8230.</p> <p>1963 MERCURY METRO, "hot" good, \$130. 733-2581 after 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>1969 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, runs good, new tires. \$350. 543-6573 after 6:00 weekdays.</p>	<p>Autos For Sale</p> <p>1973 JAVELIN, small V8, air, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio, low miles. 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This is an extremely nice car!</p> <p>\$1495</p> <p>1969 BUICK LeSabre Local 1 owner new car trade-in with blue metallic finish and white vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.</p> <p>\$1495</p> <p>1967 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 door sedan with all white exterior and matching interior, automatic transmission, power steering, and radio.</p> <p>\$595</p> <p>1969 TOYOTA CORONA, bucket seats & speed transmission, and all white in color. This is real economy!!</p> <p>\$995</p> <p>ABBIE URIGUEN INC Where Compulsion Is Made... Not Met 712 Main Ave. So. Twin Falls 733-8721</p>
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