

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

71st year, 173rd issue

Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, March 18, 1974

10¢



## Hail to the state champs!

CLASS A-1 State champions, the first Twin Falls Bruin basketball team able to make that boast, will be honored in downtown Twin Falls Tuesday, March 19, at 7 p.m. at the Denney Gymnasium. The Bruin team, coached by Coach Don Hines, is led by Herb Arnold, Santos Allinas, Gary Miller, Ed Hovey, Craig Day, Kelly Newton, Andy Hines, Lance Thompson and Jim DeWitt. In back row are Herb Arnold, Santos Allinas, Gary Miller, Ed Hovey, Craig Day, Kelly Newton, Andy Hines, Lance Thompson and Jim DeWitt.

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# Probers granted report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A US District Judge John J. Sirica today ordered the Watergate grand jury's secret report be forwarded to the House impeachment inquiry committee. Sirica said the report is a "substitute for indictments" and that it contains "no recommendations, advice or intrusions on the prerogatives of other branches of government." Sirica said the report is a "substitute for indictments" and that it contains "no recommendations, advice or intrusions on the prerogatives of other branches of government." Sirica said the report is a "substitute for indictments" and that it contains "no recommendations, advice or intrusions on the prerogatives of other branches of government."

# today in brief

**Banker pays ransom, waits**  
LINO LAKES, Minn. (UPI) — Banker Gunnar Kronholm has delivered a ransom to the kidnapers of his wife, Eunice, a family spokesman said early today. The kidnapers have promised they will let him know later today where his wife can be found. Earlier, the FBI announced that the car belonging to Mrs. Kronholm was found in the Minneapolis suburb of Edina.

**Prince has pleasant weekend**  
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Prince Charles of England and American dignitaries Sunday enjoyed a pleasant weekend in the desert. The prince visited the estate of Walter Annenberg, U.S. ambassador to Britain.

**Reds take royal capital**  
PHNOM PENH (UPI) — In hand to hand fighting, Communist forces captured the former royal capital of Cambodia, the first major city they have taken in more than three years.

**TF park streak scene**  
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' first reported streaker struck Friday afternoon. A resident in the 700 block of Alturas Drive told the Times News today she was looking out her window when she saw the streaker, a lone male, running across a neighbor's lawn. "I saw a person dashing across this lawn. I looked away and thought, 'He doesn't have any clothes on' and sure enough, the woman witness said. She said the streaker dashed across the lawn and into a car coming north on Alturas which picked him up.

**Double streak at ski meet**  
SUN VALLEY — The Western National Free Style Skiing Championships on Bald Mountain were double streaked Saturday. Repeatedly, one streaker rode down the exhibition single chair lift standing up during the free style event and several other streakers flew over the course on hang gliders.

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# Arab oil flows

VIENNA (UPI) — Seven of the Arab world's nine major oil-producing nations have unconditionally lifted their five-month-old oil embargo against the United States and other Western nations. Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Egypt, Kuwait, Qatar and Saudi Arabia, Yaman said. The action followed talks between Arab and Syria were arranged by King Faisal II, an oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani said today. Libya and Syria refused to join. "Seven countries have lifted the embargo unconditionally," Yamani told newsmen after a meeting of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries. The nations lifting the embargo are Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Bahrain, Egypt, Kuwait, Qatar and Saudi Arabia, Yaman said. The action followed talks between Arab and Syria were arranged by King Faisal II, an oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani said today. Libya and Syria refused to join. "Seven countries have lifted the embargo unconditionally," Yamani told newsmen after a meeting of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries. The nations lifting the embargo are Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Bahrain, Egypt, Kuwait, Qatar and Saudi Arabia, Yaman said. The action followed talks between Arab and Syria were arranged by King Faisal II, an oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani said today. Libya and Syria refused to join. "Seven countries have lifted the embargo unconditionally," Yamani told newsmen after a meeting of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries.

# Counsel case to US court

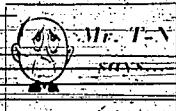
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed unanimously Monday to hear the case of a California prisoner who contends that the right to act as his own attorney is "absolutely guaranteed" by the Constitution. The case involves a grand theft conviction against Anthony Faretta, an inmate at Soledad Prison in California who was denied self-representation because the court believed he lacked legal education and experience to defend himself. Faretta argued the right to defend one's self and retain counsel represented by the Sixth Amendment and extended to the states under the "due process" and "equal protection" clauses of the 14th Amendment. To deny someone the right to defend himself, Faretta said, "offends not only due process of law but flies into the very face of the Sixth Amendment." The state of California, arguing against the right to self-defense, said Faretta's defense was not "absolute" and was not of constitutional significance. The state noted that Faretta was given a court-appointed attorney but that he changed the attorney in favor of representing himself. The state court reappointed the attorney after Faretta failed to answer several legal questions.

# Hearst still awaits word

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Newspaper executive Randolph Hearst hoped today to break a week-long silence by his daughter's kidnapers, promising action on the latest two demands made by the terrorist syndicate. Hearst said he is actively trying to arrange a nationwide "live" television appearance for two SIA "soldiers" jailed on charges of assassinating Oakland school chief Ed Foster and his revamping a \$2-million food giveaway to the poor. The editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner said, during the weekend that he has not broken my word to the SIA, which included his 20-year-old daughter, Patricia, from her Berkeley apartment exactly six weeks ago today. "I am doing everything I can to carry out their demands," Hearst said in a brief written statement. "I am doing everything I can to carry out their demands."

# Castaneda-CSI sex bias case reaches impasse

BOISE — After nearly two years, sex discrimination case of Terrell Castaneda vs. the College of Southern Idaho has reached an impasse. Fred Grant, attorney for the Idaho Human Rights Commission (IHRC), said that until the legislature grants the commission supplemental funds for this fiscal year, public hearings on the case will be delayed. But delay continuously has marked the commission's dealing with the matter. Mrs. Castaneda filed charges of sex discrimination with the US Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) in spring 1972. The case was "socially inappropriate" as the IHRC's "English and French for the 1972-73 term." The case was referred to the IHRC and in mid-January 1973 the commission found "probable cause" of sex discrimination by the college. But the hearing was rescheduled when CSI objected that Mrs. Castaneda represented herself at the hearing while the college was not represented. Not until mid-August was another probable cause hearing held. At the time Grant attributed the seven-month delay to a heavy backlog of cases, too small a commission staff, and the need for a lengthy analysis of the CSI defense material. The commission again found probable cause of discrimination against Mrs. Castaneda at the August hearing. A reconciliation proposal was to be drawn up within a week. But the college did not receive the proposal which called for the reinstatement of Mrs. Castaneda with back pay until late October. The college rejected the proposal as "socially unacceptable." Under IHRC guidelines, following the college's rejection of the matter a public hearing should be held and another reconciliation agreement drawn up. But that hearing cannot be held, Grant said, because the commission does not have enough money to operate lights and telephones; much less pay its staff and commissioners for trips. Despite its inability to hold hearings, Grant believes the commission is able to function effectively. He said the IHRC has always been geared toward conciliation and is able to carry out its function through letters and telephone calls. But Mrs. Castaneda believes the commission has not been doing its job adequately. She said that either because the case has been too hard to solve or because of the political implications for the IHRC itself, the commission has put off the matter. Mrs. Castaneda said she wrote the commission a letter in mid-February asking for explanation of the status of her case, and has received no answer. (Continued on p. 13)



After these mild days, Spring will have far to spring

# Assessment ruled legal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today rejected a challenge to the legality of an assessment by stock exchanges on stockholders used to pay registration fees required by the Securities and Exchange Commission. The Court refused to review a decision by the 7th U.S. Court of Appeals upholding so-called "retax rules" which currently exact \$3 million annually from stockholders. The assessments are applied by virtually every national and regional exchange in the country, including the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange.

# Safety unit sets air bag deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Highway Traffic Safety Administration today issued a proposed rule calling for mandatory passive restraint systems air bags in automobiles manufactured on or after Sept. 1, 1976. At the same time, the administration said the three present options manufacturers have under the existing safety standard will be extended to Aug. 31, 1976. However, this agency said it was not requiring occupants of cars to fasten seat belts. Also it said it was dropping a requirement that rear seat belts be fastened, because the back of the front seats would serve as a padded area. The agency said if the vehicles passed a test in which cars run into a barrier at 30 m.p.h. per hour, there would be no requirement for maintaining installation of front seat belts. The agency also announced today advance notice to the automobile industry it would be required to upgrade passive protection at speeds higher than 30 m.p.h. probably to 45 or 50 m.p.h. by Sept. 1, 1980. It said manufacturers would be asked to comment on these proposals.



JUDGE JOHN SIRICA gives panel data



# School funding, pay raises, tax relief face Idaho Legislature

BOISE (UPI) — The problems of public school funding for the state's children, pay raises for the state's workers and tax relief for the state's head winners were all in conflict today as the Legislature began its tenth week.

House members were set for a vote of a \$4.45 million tax relief proposal.

The public school funding bill that has already cleared the House is over in the Senate awaiting final action.

Only one day away is a massive lobbying effort planned by state employees to force the Legislature to grant them larger pay increases than are now contemplated.

The tax relief proposal before the House is expected to be passed by the Legislature before the end of the session.

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and Means Committee. The bill would exempt food purchases in grocery stores from the state sales tax. Rep. C. W. Neider, R-Coeur d'Alene, tried to get the committee's consent of House leadership, to report the bill to the floor for action Saturday.

however. His effort failed on 20-45 vote, but he is expected to try the same maneuver again.

Whatever the fate of either of the possible tax relief packages, some lawmakers are eyeing the public school appropriations package as one place to trim program spending. The House passed the \$17.5 million fund measure last week, and it is ready for final Senate action today.

Senate Republicans cautioned on the proposal last week and discussed the possibility of trimming \$1.5 million off the figure for spending elsewhere. No instructions were reached.

The elsewhere they had in mind, however, included pay raises for state employees.

The Joint committee has recommended a \$1.8 million pay raise package, a figure \$1 million less than what Gov. Cecil D. Andrus asked for in January. State workers are so upset over the prospect of a \$1.8 million figure, they will lobby the Legislature — with Andrus' backing — Tuesday in an effort to get more money for their salaries.

On questions apart from the budget and tax relief, the Senate could vote today on a proposal to ban non-returnable beverage containers.

### Elmore pair enter

KING HILL — Two Glenns against 23 different schools this year. Barbara has 15 wins and Gary Brightwell, King Hill, 12 losses and Gary's record is and Barbara Robertson, 18 wins and 9 losses.

Other members of the Glenns Idaho Falls March 25-26 in the Fort 4-H team are Mark state debate tournament. Allen (Glenns Ferry, and one who have debated, James (King Hill)



### Pride award

GRANT FROM Standard Oil Co. of California, totalling \$125, is examined by Scott Ehrenbacher, president of 4-H Builders Club and Sal Southwick, treasurer. Both are from Buhl. The award was for the top Idaho community pride project. The club has sponsored disadvantaged children at a summer camp for several years.

### Safety, seed work

### Filer meet feature

PICER — Mrs. Craig Dunlap reported on safety at a meeting of the Filer Grange Friday night.

She reported on the use of pesticides and fire insurance to follow directions to read in disaster.

Stanley Walters gave the legislative report.

On March 22 there will be a spaghetti dinner honoring four members who are over 85 years of age. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

### TF girl program finalist

TWIN FALLS — Beverly Beckstead, daughter of Mrs. Gordon Beckstead, has been retained as a finalist in the summer program of the American Abroad Program of the American Field Service International Scholarships.

As a finalist, Beverly will be placed depending on the availability of a host family appropriate to her. Placement is the process in which the AFS staff finds a student who will be compatible with a specific family and school situation. They look for a student and family who will be compatible together, and yet have enough differences between them to learn from their experience together.

Over 50 countries, world wide, participate in the summer program. Although a candidate has no choice in the selection of a host country, Miss Beckstead expressed a desire to visit a Spanish speaking country if placed with a host family. Miss Beckstead will leave in early June, and return again to the United States in late August.

Miss Beckstead is junior at the Twin Falls High School; has been active in drill team, debate, Pep Club, Girls League, and Thespians.

### Curry Kids club elects

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Shettel was elected president of the Curry Kids 4-H club when it met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Allen.

Other officers chosen were Cliff Hall, vice president; Brent Lamper, secretary; Dean Hall, treasurer; Louise Allen, sergeant at arms; Marjorie Haney, reporter; Janis Lampe, recreation leader; and Brett Haney, flag leader.

The club discusses projects for the coming year and set a potluck and party for parents and club members at the Knoll Grange Hall March 30.

### Manuscript hints for Gen. league

TWIN FALLS — "Grow Up, Don't Grow Old," by Dorothy Carnegie was reviewed Thursday during guest night for the Le Livre et La Plume Literary Society.

Mrs. Wendell Petty reviewed the book for the meeting at the home of Mrs. Max Casperson.

Mrs. Pam Hendie gave the guided thought.

Co-hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Don Williams, Mrs. Ray Coates, Mrs. Edgard Dufry, Mrs. Gordon Beckstead and Mrs. Montie Carlson.

### Goodwill marks 41st

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club observed its 41st birthday with a dinner at Sunnyside Courts Recreation Hall Saturday.

Mrs. Chloe Carr led the prayers. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baxter, Heidi Walker, Mrs. Lillian Brown (Ild), Trudi Matthee, Adriana Perez, Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. George McKinley and family, Pearl (G) and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heughe and family, Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Severt, showed slides of the Panama Canal Zone.

### 4-H Club names aides

TWIN FALLS — Healthy Goodwin's 4-H club named Saturday at the home of the leader, Luanne Plett.

Valerie Kerr was elected president; Jackie Fuell, vice president; Pam Mosley, secretary; Shelley Bartlett, treasurer; Janene Webb, reporter; and Diane Murphy, historian.

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U.S. Choice - by the Half 85¢ lb.

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Monday, April 18, 1974

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Phone 733-0931

Times have changed on Idaho F-G licenses

Idaho State Journal, Pocatello. The reluctance of the legislature to enact increases in hunting and fishing licenses probably stems from tradition that such recreation should be "free." That may have been the case 50 years ago, but not today.

IT COSTS money to raise and plant trout, and to manage more than 100 miles of trout stream. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game Department has escalated sharply. Warnings have already been sounded that smaller and fewer trout will be planted this year in Idaho waters.

Idaho charges less for its licenses than almost any other state. A combination fish-gambling license for residents is only \$5 for the entire season. That's about the cost of a 30-minute ticket for one day, and a season's cost for a 10-day ticket is \$10. The legislature is considering a bill to increase that license from \$5 to \$10, with similar raises for other categories. Even at \$10, that still would be a bargain for hunters and anglers, and it would produce about \$1.45 million more for the department and offset an anticipated budget deficit for the next fiscal year.

If there is no increase, the department will have only \$6.4 million in anticipated revenue to maintain its current level of operations. It is considering ways to give a "gift" and it will be the quality of the state's No. 3 foreclosures.

Given political realities, it probably will be an accomplishment to get the modest proposal now before the lawmakers passed. Actually, what is needed are realistic increases of three times or more. Then the Fish and Game Department could undertake the sort of ambitious rehabilitation and stocking programs which would restore the state's hunting and fishing to levels of years ago.

THE IDAHO Wildlife Federation has endorsed the increases to: 1) set up an initiative; 2) purchase hunter and fisherman access areas; 3) improve big game range and aquatic key winter range; 4) bring the fish hatchery system to modern status with complete installation of water treatment facilities; 5) expand law enforcement; 6) start a program to manage noncommercial uses of wildlife; and 7) expand and improve surveys of wildlife populations to allow more precise management.

The last license increase in Idaho was in 1961. It is time to recognize the times have changed in 1974.

Ending embargo

Christian Science Monitor. If the lifting of the Arab oil embargo is confirmed this weekend as it is expected to be, it will be a most welcome relief for the United States and the Nixon administration.

It will represent a victory for the moderates in the Arab world headed by Egypt and Saudi Arabia, who promised Henry Kissinger that the embargo would end in return for US help in the peace-making efforts in the Middle East. For De Kissinger it will be a well-earned reward for the remarkable diplomatic mission he has conducted between Israel and the Arab capitals.

Lifting of the embargo will almost certainly be coupled with a warning that it will be reimposed if the talks between Israel and Syria on disengagement of their forces on the Golan Heights fail to make satisfactory headway, or if Israel refuses to agree to further withdrawals in the Sinai.

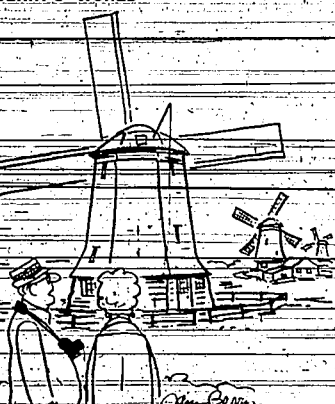
Moreover, the embargo will remain in force against South Africa, Rhodesia, and Portugal, as a gesture to the Black African countries which have given total support to the Arab cause.

At this writing it was unclear whether the oil producers intended to return to the production levels in force before the October war. If they do, it might help to bring down prices which have quadrupled since the oil embargo was first imposed.

Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will be discussing the issue at a meeting in Vienna on Sunday when the final decision on ending the embargo on the US will be taken. Saudi Arabia, the biggest of the oil producers, fears that the greatly inflated prices could lead to a recession in the western world and wants to lower them substantially, but at the moment it seems to be alone in this regard.

The important fact in all this is that a turning point has been reached in the Middle East. The "interwar" have been taken down the long road toward a permanent settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict, and the US has helped bring this about by at last adopting a more even-handed policy which has greatly improved its relations with the Arab powers. Lifting of the embargo in no way releases the US from the peace-making course to which it is now committed.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Yes! The Dutch were ahead of their time!"



JAMES KILPATRICK

Small cloud grows into menacing thunderhead

WASHINGTON. This is shop talk, but it is shop talk of concern beyond the editorial offices of a newspaper.

African police an apprehension that freedom of the press is in considerable danger these days, and to suggest that those of us who live by the printed word had better try harder to explain our position to the people.

This is not a novel theme. When the starting case of Torralba vs. the Miami Herald began working its way through the Florida courts a couple of years ago, the alarm of an approaching storm was as visible as Eliza's cloud in the distant sea. Recent events indicate that the cloud grows larger, and the storm gets nearer.

In January, Arkansas's respected Sen. John McClellan directed national attention to the Florida case, which had just been accepted for Supreme Court review. He recommended that the case be suspended until the Supreme Court had considered the possibility of a national law similar to the Florida statute.

That is to say, McClellan recommended a national "right to reply" law, which would compel publication to print replies from persons who are aggrieved by published criticism of them.

On March 7, President Nixon sent a message to Congress that appeared to echo some of McClellan's thinking. The President hosted a breakfast on the matter of a right to reply law. Washington reporters began to speculate that Nixon also is laying with the notion of a congressional act requiring newspapers to extend a "right to reply" in the case of federal officials or candidates for federal office.

Some notices might call this director's "right to reply" Supreme Court's holding in the famous Pentagon Papers case of 1971, in which six of the justices indicated that under certain circumstances a newspaper could be prevented from publishing certain material. This ominous attitude was confirmed by implication a few months ago when the court refused to review a Louisiana case in which two newspapers were fined for publishing an account of a court proceeding in violation of a judge's decree.

What the President is urging is a reversal, or at least a major modification, of the doctrines laid down by the Supreme Court 10 years ago this month in the case of Times v. Sullivan. That was the case in which Justice Brennan, speaking for a unanimous court, defined a "malicious" statement to be the principle that debate on public issues should be uninhibited, robust, and wide open, and that it may include vehement, caustic, and sometimes unpleasantly sharp attacks on government and public officials.

The court held that a public official could not recover damages for defamatory falsehood relating to his official conduct unless he proves that the statement was made with actual malice, that is, with knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not.

The "Times Rule," as it became known, obviously was broadened in a series of related decisions extending the rule to public figures generally. This is the rule that Nixon pronounced last week as "virtually a license to his where a political candidate, a member of his family, or one of his supporters or friends is involved."

I have myself expressed the view that the court has over-extended the Times Rule. The doctrine gives the press rather more freedom than we truly ought to have. But the thought of a "federal libel law" or a "federal right to reply" raises towering questions of First Amendment freedoms. It is inconceivable that such enactments could survive constitutional challenge.

But is it conceivable? We of the press are not widely loved. Politicians would like nothing better than to see public criticism suppressed. If a free press is to survive as a Jeffersonian bulwark of liberty, strenuous effort will have to be made to explain the enduring value of our First Amendment freedoms.

What began two years ago as a cloud no larger than a man's hand is turning into a thunderhead of stand-patulous concern.

Washington Star-Syndicate Inc.

national "right to reply" law, which would compel publication to print replies from persons who are aggrieved by published criticism of them.

On March 7, President Nixon sent a message to Congress that appeared to echo some of McClellan's thinking. The President hosted a breakfast on the matter of a right to reply law. Washington reporters began to speculate that Nixon also is laying with the notion of a congressional act requiring newspapers to extend a "right to reply" in the case of federal officials or candidates for federal office.

Some notices might call this director's "right to reply" Supreme Court's holding in the famous Pentagon Papers case of 1971, in which six of the justices indicated that under certain circumstances a newspaper could be prevented from publishing certain material. This ominous attitude was confirmed by implication a few months ago when the court refused to review a Louisiana case in which two newspapers were fined for publishing an account of a court proceeding in violation of a judge's decree.

What the President is urging is a reversal, or at least a major modification, of the doctrines laid down by the Supreme Court 10 years ago this month in the case of Times v. Sullivan. That was the case in which Justice Brennan, speaking for a unanimous court, defined a "malicious" statement to be the principle that debate on public issues should be uninhibited, robust, and wide open, and that it may include vehement, caustic, and sometimes unpleasantly sharp attacks on government and public officials.

The court held that a public official could not recover damages for defamatory falsehood relating to his official conduct unless he proves that the statement was made with actual malice, that is, with knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not.

The "Times Rule," as it became known, obviously was broadened in a series of related decisions extending the rule to public figures generally. This is the rule that Nixon pronounced last week as "virtually a license to his where a political candidate, a member of his family, or one of his supporters or friends is involved."

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Yankees aid traveler

In Europe you hear it said that traveling in America is a lot more trouble for the American than for the foreigner. It's not true.

Concerning the first of these points, it is of course true. And having myself been stuck in a strange country, I can't imagine it means the European or Atlantic traveler who wrestles his way from one coast to another knowing no English at all. The key of course is the little guide book of essential phrases, the one that is available in the essential phase one seeks is most generally not fear.

Concerning the second complaint, I fear that the distinctive demeanor of New Yorkers passes among many Europeans as typical. But even in the heart of New York, the anti-Americanism, the recent experience of a Spanish lady traveling from Columbia, S.C. to meet her husband at the International Airport in preparation for leaving for Spain.

The lady is shy, pregnant, and alas, for the purpose of her trip is beautiful. But let us assume that the pregnancy and the beauty cancel each other out, for the purposes of accounting for this tale of travel.

Arriving in Columbia and presenting her ticket to the porter, he informs her that she has a counter-clockwise English word. Whereupon the ticket clerk wrote out a letter explaining in detail the lady's baggage through to New York via Atlanta, which she had to do in order to save her baby.

He handed her tenderly to the stewardess, who sat her down, stowed her hand luggage, and smiled warmly.

In Atlanta, she was met at the ramp by another Delta stewardess, who accompanied her to the baggage claim. She inquired on carrying the hand luggage, and escorted her to the baggage claim.

At the baggage claim, she was met by a man who took her to the baggage claim. She inquired on carrying the hand luggage, and escorted her to the baggage claim.

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Stick to dissent, Aleks, don't knock US customs

you in the support, and the New York review of books crowd is a hurry, and George Meany to boot.

Don't get me wrong, I'm for you. Some of your recent ideas are dynamic. Spinning off the Ukraine and going along is a real grabber of a thought (some years back, making for the Brooklyn Dodgers, I myself ran a campaign to "break up the Yankees") and "dumping Communism" is a favorite religious holiday (as gas if you need a slogan, try "I like ikons").

Aleks, all I want is that you shouldn't disappoint the people over here who are grabbing up your books. Keep hanging away at the tyranny and like that, and "dumping Communism" is a favorite religious holiday (as gas if you need a slogan, try "I like ikons").

You're much better off staying on the anti-censorship kick. Censorship is authoritarian, and you know it.

But let me tell you this. When you come to grips with your real problem, your real relations with you get in Moscow were terrific, but now that you are outside they are in a shambles.

You just can't go around telling photographers, "You are worse than the

indeed—the entire country, nearly kill themselves over our election, trying to gratify the masses.

There is a kind of sentimental affection here. Aleks, for elections every four years, and it can't help your image to be knocking them. The masses, which I hope your translator can start calling "the people," get sort of a kick out of you, and if you jump all over fine elections they'll do it to help.

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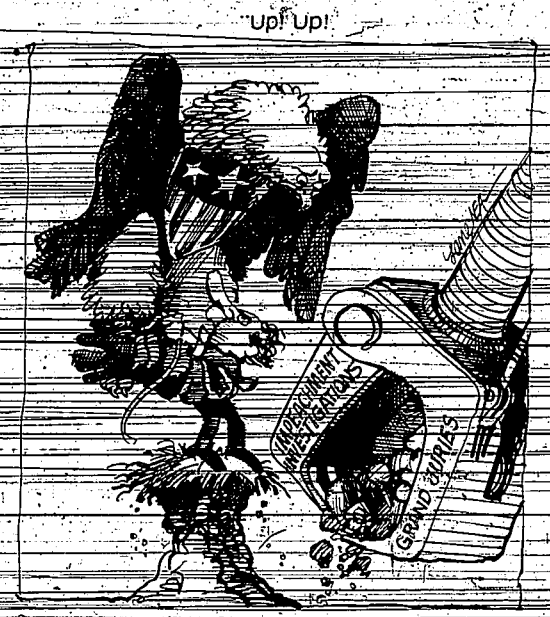
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WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Meanwhile, a gentleman who had seen her on board the plane and now saw her sitting

approached her and asked if she was well, and if she needed a ride to New York City. She explained in halting English that she was fine, thanks so much, at which point the skycap returned, and suspecting that the gentleman was being obstructive, indignantly asked him his business.

The lady reassured the skycap, the gentleman left, and now the skycap went outside into the freezing cold to wait for the shuttle bus, instructing her to stay seated where it was waiting.

And then—incredibly—when she made the attempt to pay him for his services, he smiled, raised his hand respectfully, and waved her goodbye. She writes me, "They say the Americans are all of them, rough, and as well as that, they don't do much for a caramba look what a day I had!"

I like that, and thought you would

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Replies due only favorable letters

our mail is people who have ideas or manuscripts that they are willing to give us free of charge. In the past, we have returned the contributions with a nice note saying they should submit them to Russ Baker at the New York Times. This always just has been a courtesy. But now, with the "cent rate" like in surface mail, we will be unable to even do that. Baker will be mad at us, but we have to be tough.

There are examples today of groups of workers in Western countries who have learned to give as much as they can for themselves whenever their country is going through a crisis, even if they ruin the nation in the process.

Kicking the downtrodden British miners just when they've won a living wage is going to lose

chavunist remarks. Let's forget about apologizing to them.

If we make an exception for Women's Lib, we will also have to answer letters from the National Rifle Association, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Junk Mail Lobby, and the American Petroleum Institute. If they are willing to continue to write to us after the postal hikes, I say great. But they must understand our budget can no longer guarantee a response.

All requests for political fund-raising drives are to be ignored, as well as invitations to attend foreign diplomatic receptions, for ministers of finance and agriculture.

As a further economy, we will no longer respond to people who want to know how they can break into the newspaper business. We prefer to write a column, such as mine.

In spite of these harsh restrictions I am happy to tell you we will still continue to answer letters praising us for our fine work, and those citing actual articles that they are enjoying. Any letter that is considered the least bit favorable must be given a reply. In the hope that the writer will send another one. In spite of the extra 2 cents, I consider this a worthwhile investment.

It should be recalled that we have never been repaid in letters to invest they have enclosed self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Copyright 1973, Los Angeles Times

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# 'Ignorance' to be Nixon's defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's defense against impeachment will be based on the position he was "directly involved" in any events surrounding Watergate-related scandals, according to a White House official. This official, who cannot be identified under ground rules said during a two-hour interview Friday that Nixon was unaware his staff was involved in a Watergate cover-up until he was informed March 21, 1974, by his attorney, John W. Dean III. After that, Nixon proceeded with caution, the official said, and was determined to get at the truth.

In addition, he said, Nixon was totally unaware of other possible illegal activities, such as the promise of government favors in exchange for campaign contributions from milk producers, International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT) and financier Robert F. Vesco.

The interview took place the same day the President answered questions for an hour at a nationally televised luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton Club in Chicago, and declared he would not resign because of "totally false" allegations against him.

Asked to summarize the White House lawyers' prospects for success, the official said, "I am not in a position to say anything in any other forum; the official gave this outline: 'First, the break-in. He had no knowledge whatsoever about the Watergate break-in. I've seen no substantial allegations he did.'

"Second, until March 21 (1974), he was unaware of whatever it was that was going on."

After March 21, he was aware of more of the details of the criticism that he did nothing to do. "I think it was attributable to the upper echelon of the staff, and I think who did what. He proceeded with caution, but determination to get the truth."

"Finally, what it boils down to is what the House considers an impeachable offense. This is a great deal of

# George the rooster have strutted his last

CHICAGO — The saga of George the rooster, supposedly strutting toward a cure for cancer, came to an end Friday.

George was found on the porch of the home of his owner, Lasso Sprendorf. His neck had been wrung.

Sprendorf, 28, a biology teacher at South Shore High School, first found George flapping about the corridors of the school four months ago.

"Nobody knew where he came from so I took him home," Sprendorf said.

He began experimenting with a rooster diet of arsenic and lead. "I wanted to learn if this would kill George or trigger cancer," Sprendorf explained. "I believe that cancer can be caused by food additives."

George was found missing from the family garage Friday and Sprendorf, convinced that someone wanted George for dinner, issued a warning through the police.

George has been fed "a few milligrams" of both arsenic and lead for four months. That could be fatal.

Sprendorf called for his chicken, said he was very sad at the turn of events. "This was a senseless killing," he said.

He said he would dissect George over the weekend to see what effect the arsenic had on him, but did not think he would carry on with his search for a cancer cure.

# Garrison charged with tax evasion

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Henry trial listed six weeks. It was HARRIS' Garrison's sudden decision to fire his attorney and act as his own lawyer just as the defense was about to present its case.

Garrison was charged with his acquittal and, expecting to win re-election, proclaimed he was ready for another showdown.

"I don't think the federal government will be finished with me for years," he said. "But conversely, I don't think I will be finished with the federal government for years."

"I'll dance with them again and I'll beat them again."

He called the tax case "blatantly fraudulent" and said he would sue the government "until I'm in the court with my straight face."

But that was before Garrison's defeat at the polls.

He started an effort to attempt to reverse the narrow victory in the election, but he failed to do so.

Garrison has been silent since the election. But he will serve as his own attorney in this trial.

# Policewoman wins full maternity pay

CHICAGO (UPI) — The city of Chicago agreed with a policewoman, Angela Schreiner, contention that women officers deserve full maternity pay for maternity leave and would be \$10,000 in back salary.

Richard L. Curry said Thursday the city had agreed with the policewoman that the city policy but "the law says it must be done."

Mrs. Schreiner, the 29-year-old woman, is pregnant with her second child. She is on leave from her job during her sixth month of pregnancy. She said her pay was suspended and she would have to make monthly payments of \$15 to maintain her medical benefits.

"She's called, needless to say, she is thrilled," Schreiner said.

"I'm even more thrilled," she said, because I worked on it and put up with the grief, embarrassment and sarcastic comments. It just goes to show when the system is good, you don't have to storm places and break windows. I did it the right way and it came out on top."

Mrs. Schreiner, a youth division officer, gave birth to twin sons Oct. 15. She claimed that while full pay was denied her, policemen draw their regular salaries up to one year while on disability leave.

In January after waiting more than a year for the city to act, she filed "with" rights complaints with the Federal Equal Opportunity Commission, the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission and the Illinois Labor Relations Board.

# News Of Record

**INDEPENDENT COUNTY** — The county board of supervisors met Tuesday night in a session that was held in the board room of the county administration building. The board discussed the proposed budget for 1974 and the proposed changes in the county's operating expenses. The board also discussed the proposed changes in the county's capital expenditures. The board will meet again on Wednesday night to discuss the proposed budget and the proposed changes in the county's operating expenses.

# News Of Servicemen

**GODDING — USAF Sgt. Douglas L. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Murray, is on duty at Mountain Home AFB.**

**TWIN FALLS — USAF Sgt. Wesley L. Stewart Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Stewart Sr., Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Mountain Home AFB.**

**RUPERT — Navy Airman Apprentice Jerry A. McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McClure, Rupert, is on duty at Mountain Home AFB.**

**TWIN FALLS — Robert G. Carter, Twin Falls, is on duty at Mountain Home AFB.**

**TWIN FALLS — University of Idaho graduate, Stephen J. Stephens, is on duty at Mountain Home AFB.**

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# Migrant students suffer

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's 80,000 children of migrant agricultural workers are the most educationally disadvantaged youngsters in the state's school system, a report in the State Board of Education said Friday.

The children of migrant workers between the ages of 3 and 17 years, attend just 200 of the state's 1,056 school districts, said the report.

"In addition, service health, nutrition and generally the inadequate services and maintenance contribute to the problems of the children of migrant workers," the report said.

The report also said that the children of migrant workers are the most educationally disadvantaged youngsters in the state's school system, a report in the State Board of Education said Friday.

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The children of migrant workers between the ages of 3 and 17 years, attend just 200 of the state's 1,056 school districts, said the report.

"In addition, service health, nutrition and generally the inadequate services and maintenance contribute to the problems of the children of migrant workers," the report said.

The report also said that the children of migrant workers are the most educationally disadvantaged youngsters in the state's school system, a report in the State Board of Education said Friday.

# News Of Servicemen

**BLISS — Marine PFC Samuel H. Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bliss, is on duty at Mountain Home AFB.**

**TWIN FALLS — Army ROTC Cadet Robert C. Carr, son of Mrs. Mary A. Carr, Twin Falls, is on duty at Mountain Home AFB.**

**BURR — Marine PFC Darrell R. Burr, son of Mrs. Hazel R. Burr, Burr, is on duty at Mountain Home AFB.**

**TWIN FALLS — Cadet Bradley D. Gerdes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gerdes, Twin Falls, has been named to the commandant's list at the US Air Force Academy, Colo.**

**Cadet Gerdes, a member of the academy's first class, was selected for his outstanding military performance. He will wear a silver wreath designating the honor accorded him by the academy's commandant of cadets.**

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## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1974

### TRACTORS — BEET HARVESTER — BALER — COMBINE — TRUCK

**SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.**

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1974**

**TRACTORS — BEET HARVESTER — BALER — COMBINE — TRUCK**

**GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT**

**CULTIVATING & HAYING EQUIPMENT**

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# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I have heard that every time a person has sexual relations he burns up 200 calories. I would like to lose 10 pounds, and my husband would like to lose 20 pounds.

Do you recommend this method of losing weight? And how many calories would a person have to burn to lose one pound? —NO. 1172 ON

## Many ways to lose weight

**DEAR NO. 1172:** I'm advised that one must burn 3,500 calories to lose one pound of body fat. The number of calories burned per hour for several types of measured physical activities are as follows:

- Swimming—315 to 500
- Dancing—275 to 350
- Skating on skis—300 to 500
- Tennis—350 to 700
- Gardening—250 to 300
- Golfing (18 holes)—150 to 225

**DEAR ABBY:** Regarding the seven-year-old Tularum boy who wanted to turn Jewish because his 10-year-old sister who was being raised Jewish, got seven presents for each day of Hanukkah and he got only one present for Christmas.

His parents should give him seven presents for Christmas and let him decide later whether he wants to go to the Protestant church or the Jewish temple.

**DEAR ABBY:** Including four some of the names of those fellows on Notre Dame's team, you don't have to be a Roman Catholic to play for Notre Dame.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO G.B. IN ROME:** I'm an investment counselor, but the advice from Herbert R. Mayes, publisher of *The Overseas American*, a new and brilliant foreignly newsletter for United States citizens abroad, is: "The old story about Swiss banks is still valid. If you see a Swiss banker jumping from an office building, follow him. That banker's 15 per cent is made on the way down."

**For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.**



Kathy Gallimore babbles baby

## Shoshone homemaking class learns mother-baby care

**SHOSHONE** GIRLS enrolled in the Shoshone High School homemaking childcare class this semester are learning about mother-baby care. Mrs. Zannie (Dorothy) Alexander, public health nurse, is directing the 12-day course. The girls are learning everything from the birth of a baby to emergency help, including handling and holding of the infant as well as instructions on necessities for a

## Regina Hart bride of H. Stahlecker

**Buhl**—Regina Hart and Howard Stahlecker were married in an 8 p.m. double ring ceremony conducted by Rev. Floyd Austin Feb. 16 in the St. Paul Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Las Vegas, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Gulick, Buhl. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stahlecker, Castelford.

Mrs. Teresa Vitik, Twin Falls, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Celia Jones was bridesmaid. Char and Stella Gulick, sisters of the bride, were flower girls.

## Charter closing set Wednesday

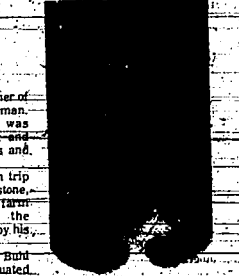
**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls Marine Corps League will have its charter closing meeting Wednesday at the Bowladrome meeting room at 8 p.m.

In addition to discussing the purposes and organization of the new League, officers will be elected and immediate goals will be set. All retired reserve or honorable discharged Marine Corps veterans are urged to attend. For more information contact Lee Neumann, 733-1387.

## Rotary nominates aides

**SHOSHONE**—Though new officers for the Shoshone Rotary Club were nominated this week, the election will not be held until later and the officers won't take over their duties until the summer.

Nominated were Jean Hopkins, president; Don Runberg, Leo Sentien, Howard Hill and Roy Hubert, vice president; Leon Gravelle, secretary-treasurer; Fred Steinhilber and Nathan Ware, directors. Holdover directors are Robert B. Miller and Sentien. Meeting with the club were physical and will be held at the Idaho Office on Aging. Overgard spoke to the group on the workings of the office he



BARBARA MEISSNER

## Buhl girl engaged to Harnar

**PHOTO**—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meissner announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Michael Harnar.

Harnar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harnar, Buhl. Miss Meissner is a senior at Buhl High School and will graduate in May. Harnar is a 1974 graduate of Buhl High School. He is presently employed at the Buhl Auto Club. No definite wedding date has been set.

## Review given for TF guild

**TWIN FALLS**—"Sins In Stone," a self-portrait by Fred Astaire, was reviewed by Mrs. William Jones for the *Twin Falls Literary Art Guild* Thursday night. The book "brought to us a self-portrait of one of the most beguiling men of his generation, his happy family life, his passion for racing horses, his job and his many professional rewards." Mrs. George Haver reported.

Mrs. Fon Covington, president welcomed members and introduced guests Virginia Ogden, Joyce Wells, Joy Sapp, Evie Jensen, Vida Harrison, Mary Ann Salisbury, Vivian Helfrecht and Carol Whelan.

Hostesses were Mrs. E. J. Morgan, Mrs. Claude Brown Jr., Mrs. Roy Babbell, Mrs. Sue Silliman and Mrs. Gregg Handy. 4213 or 324-2410. Anyone needing a ride to the meeting may also call the above numbers.

## La-Leche League meets begin

**JEROME**—A new series of La-Leche League discussions will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Irene Pascoe, 536 East Ave. of Jerome.

Advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby will be the topic at this first of four monthly meetings. Discussion leaders are Mrs. Adrienne Thomas, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Judy Bean, Jerome. Mrs. Thomas was a LLL counselor and group leader in Ogden, Utah, before starting the Twin Falls group in November, 1972. Mrs. Bean is a registered nurse and teaches a prepared childbirth course at St. Benedict's Hospital. To qualify as group leaders, they were required to have successfully nursed a baby and passed a program of training for counseling in all aspects of breastfeeding.

While women with medical problems are referred to their doctors, the League has its own Medical Advisory Board and a research center which collects scientific studies about breastfeeding. All of these materials are available to interested doctors and other health personnel. Telephone counseling at 734-

## Physical training demonstration given

**JEROME**—The Jerome School District's physical education department presented a special demonstration of the different types of physical training being given to Jerome students.

Grades one through 12 participated in the afternoon activities held at the Jerome High School gym. All grades in the district were dismissed to attend the program which was directed by Melrose Bubbak, elementary physical education teacher, and the demonstration was to

show parents what type of physical training the students were receiving. Demonstrations included organized sports and lifetime sport activities, as well as physical activities.

First- and second-grade students showed how they were being taught to fall time and at the same time combining it with physical activities by being the hands of a clock giving the time. Third- and fourth graders demonstrated several dances they had learned.

Fifth- and sixth graders showed how parachute can be used for indoor activities the art of juggling, which is a rhythmic dance form using two six-foot plastic poles being latched together while dancers move in and out of the poles, and tumbling.

The seventh grade girls performed calisthenics with the seventh grade boys showing how crab soccer is played. Eight graders played a game of volleyball.

Ninth through 12 graders demonstrated several different types of life-time sport activities including golf, tennis, bowling, ping-pong, basketball, volleyball, and track. Demonstrations were also given in baseball, football, track events, weight lifting and trampolines.

Supr. John Campbell said the district is sponsoring an all-inclusive athletic program. The proposal is designed to include more sports in district-wide basis and also additional sport contests for girls, Campbell said.

If the program is adopted it will mean shortened seasons for some sports but will eliminate overlapping of activities and less classroom time lost by students, Campbell said. He explained that the present three season schedule would be expanded to four seasons beginning the fall season with football, cross-country and volleyball running from Aug. 15 through Oct. 31, with girls and boys both participating in the cross-country and volleyball. Activities would end with spring baseball for boys (March 2), girls softball program during the season is a possibility with track, tennis and golf for boys and girls from April 1 to June 15. The winter sports season would be split, the first half running from Nov. 1 through Dec. 31 and would include wrestling for boys and gymnastics for girls, Campbell said. Basketball competition for both boys and girls would run from Jan. 2 through March 31.

## Magic Valley Favorites

BECKE MERRITT  
812 East Ave. D, Jerome

- RED PLUM CAKE**—and-floured tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour and 15 minutes. While the cake is baking, mix two and one-half teaspoons red coloring and two teaspoons cream sugar, oil, eggs, red coloring and ingredients and add to the creamed mixture. Mix well. Bake in a well greased

## Bridge Jacoby

Experts make game difficult

|                     |                 |              |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|--------------|-----------------|
| NORTH               |                 | EAST         |                 |
| ♠ Q1085             |                 | ♠ QJ52       |                 |
| ♥ 86                |                 | ♥ AK92       |                 |
| ♦ 53                |                 | ♦ K1093      |                 |
| ♣ A Q J 8           |                 | ♣ A K 10 9 3 |                 |
| WEST                |                 | SOUTH        |                 |
| ♠ K A 8 3           |                 | ♠ A K 10 9 3 |                 |
| ♥ 10 7 4            |                 | ♥ A K 10 9 3 |                 |
| ♦ 10 7 4            |                 | ♦ A K 10 9 3 |                 |
| ♣ K 10 9 3          |                 | ♣ A K 10 9 3 |                 |
| Neither vulnerable. |                 |              |                 |
| West deals          | North is dealer | East deals   | South is dealer |
| Pass                | Pass            | Pass         | Pass            |
| Opening lead ♠ 4    |                 |              |                 |

**By Oswald & James Jacoby**  
Oswald: "It is always interesting to see experts struggle with a game that is not their own." The ordinary bridge player would make only nine tricks with hearts as trump because of East won the first two diamond tricks and continued the suit or led a spade to trump. South would hasten to lay down his ace and king of trumps.

**Jim**—An expert South would cash one high trump take the club finesse, lead dummy's spade of trumps and let it ride. The play could not

**FODAY'S QUESTION**  
Your partner rebids to three diamonds. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow

## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

## THE SCARF'S A SHOWOFF

You can wear a scarf in more fascinating ways than to keep the breeze off the back of your neck and you should.

Scarves—narrow, long ones, big squares, tiny kerchiefs—reflect the talents of many famous designers. Materials, patterns and colors meet professionally educated standards. There are dozens of delightful arrangements. Take a long length of diaphanous chiffon, for instance, wrap it once around your waist, then cross it front and back and tuck it in the ends. Or try wrapping the crown of a straw hat in a long length of silk polka dots; tie to one side and let the ends stream.

The V-neck of a suit or coat looks British correct fitted with a paisley ascot. Sometimes the Man's Shop does better with them than a Ms. Boutique. High-necked dress up with a floppy, soft-tied bow.

For a casual wrap of an evening, two large squares with two corners knotted together form a bit of inouciance. Not often come-by.

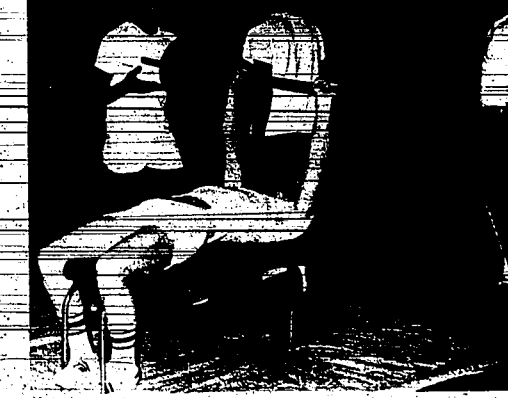
This brings us to the tiny kerchief. What can you possibly do with it but stick it in your pocket? Well, that's not a bad idea. But there's more—You can make a kerchief your throat, knot it in front and perk the ends. Looks just like a peasant blouse. Or how about using one to perk up a watch or two for cuff links?

**HOW TO HAVE LOVELIER HAIR**  
Overcome your hair problems! Send for my booklet, HOW TO HAVE LOVELIER HAIR. Advice includes: corrective care of dry, brittle hair; how to manage hair; expert coloring methods and treatment of styled hair; hair styling formulae; the perfect curling, permanent, straightening and grooming. Write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper for your copy, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

Publishers-Hall Syndicate, 1974



Hurdling



Benchpressing



# Historic Albion eatery first opened in 1888

**ALBION** The Annie Laurie Inn has reopened in Albion under the management of Gary Mack and is again serving family style meals in the atmosphere of the 1800s.

Located on State Highway 77, it is housed in a building which has been known as a restaurant since 1888 when it was built by Joe Stout, an early Albion area resident.

Originally a two-story building, it included Stout's restaurant on the main floor and provided living quarters and rental rooms on the second. Later the second floor became a photography shop. The top floor was removed in the early 1920s during an extensive remodeling program by the then owner, Jody Cook.

His father, Joe Cook, purchased the business from Stout for taxes after a long period during which it had been closed. Cook named the establishment J.C. and the name continued to fit after Jody Cook took over the business.

In addition to removing the top story, Cook added a back room which served as a pool hall, dance hall and banquet room during the years it was used for dances, parties, reunions and other social occasions.

Part of the Annie Laurie history goes back to the Diamondfield Jack days. Not far from the jail where Jack Davis was kept, the old jail was a popular hangout for lawbreakers and lawshoppers in the 1880s. The building now contains a bar from the old Joe Park Saloon in Albion, a favorite hangout of Diamondfield Jack and other cowboys of that day.

Throughout the year, Jody Cook tells the behind-the-scenes stories of the day-Diamondfield

Jack spotted a caterpillar on the bar, said "my caterpillar" and shot it, leaving a staple crease in the wood.

Another mark still visible in the bar resulted from a quarrel between Jay Hayoun and Dave Petersen over Petersen's sister. The story goes that Jay whipped out a knife, plunged it to the hilt in the bar and threatened the same action against Petersen.

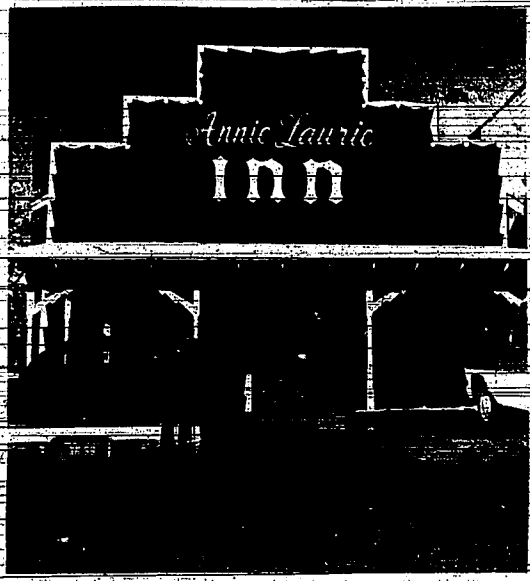
During the operation as J.C.'s the old cafe enjoyed a reputation as something of the center of activity in a wide area and the only bar open on Sundays in the vicinity of Albion.

BILL BARKER took over the business after the Cooks but there was no great degree of success in the operation for many years. A few years ago Dahlia Clay-Albion, decided to revive the old business. She is responsible for the antique furnishings, decor and name of the business which are retained today by the new management.

The building and business, closed for more than a year until the current reopening, is owned by Mark and Jeanne Durie, Malta, Idaho. They served the restaurant during the 1960s and the customers of the cafe-operated dining tables in family style and antique fanciers will find many items on display and some for sale.

The main dining room includes a fireplace, kerosene lanterns and candle light. Waitresses in long dresses, reminiscent of the 1880s, serve the customers. The cafe operates seven days per week from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. The banquet room is available from 5 to 10 p.m. daily for family gatherings, banquets or luncheons.

"Antiques on display include those owned by Horvitz, Butler, Blanton



**Old building with atmosphere**

**HISTORIC** old building which houses the Annie Laurie Inn is open for business in Albion again. Manager Gary Mack stands at the door of the building, where residents of the small community have been eating meals since 1888.

# Americans allocate taxes to campaigns

(c) Newhouse News Service  
**WASHINGTON** — The number of Americans allocating \$1 of their income taxes to a presidential campaign fund is running four times as high as it did last year.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) says that with one-fourth of the year's expected returns already processed, it has authorized the \$1-per-person check-off.

The returns, including joint returns, are being designated \$1 million for the presidential fund.

In addition, taxpayers have allocated retroactively \$2 million from the taxes they paid last year.

This total of \$3 million allocated so far this year compares with only \$1 million for all of last year, when 3 1/2 percent of the returns allowed the check-off.

The funds, when appropriated by Congress, would go to important candidates for the presidency in 1976. The Democratic and Republican candidates would receive equal amounts, with lesser sums perhaps going to third candidates showing every strength.

Internal Revenue does not attempt to explain the sharp increase in the check-off on the returns that must be filed by April 15. Last year's taxpayer wishing to authorize that \$1 allocation had to fill out a separate form.

This year, however, the special box designating the check-off is on a red caplin on the right of the front page of the 1040 individual income tax form.

Another factor could be that since last year, interest in public financing of elections has increased.

Designating \$1 of the taxes the campaign fund does not affect the amount of taxes due.

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# Preacher's weak empire suffers more troubles

(c) N.Y. Times Service  
**PASADENA** — The shaky empire of Herbert Armstrong, founder of the Worldwide Church of God, said his empire is suffering more troubles.

Thirty-five former ministers and some lay people in the fundamentalist group based here have formed a splinter group in Washington, D.C., called the Associated Church of God.

A spokesman for the new group predicted that thousands of Worldwide members would join the Armstrongs have refused to comment on any aspect of the rift.

The split in the 52,000-member church sharpened recently when 20 clergymen were dismissed for conspiring to "attack the church." The dissenters accused the leadership of doctrinal inflexibility and improper use of funds of the church, which is part of a \$3 million-a-year religious broadcasting, publishing and education organization.

The dissenters have charged the Armstrongs had used "thing money" to pay for lavish lifestyles, while some church members lived in poverty.

Herbert Armstrong maintains three homes, owned by the church's Ambassador College on its campuses at Pasadena, Big Sandy, Tex., and St. Albans, England. He also reportedly has three Cadillacs, a Rolls-Royce and a

Gulfstream jet plane, leased by the church, at his personal disposal for frequent trips to meet world leaders.

At the same time, dissenters demanded that 45-year-old Garner Ted — whose charismatic radio and television broadcasts reach uncounted millions around the world — be removed from his high church office.

In 1972, the senior Armstrong, 81, ousted his son on the ground that he had fallen into the hands of Satan, but took him back four months later after he said he had repented. In a written confession at the time, the son declared, "I have sinned against my wife, the children and the church."

A major complaint centered on the Armstrongs' domination of the church. "I was accused of being in the spirit of the devil," said Walter Sharp of Texas, vice chairman of the church.

Another complaint centered on the church's domination of the church. "I was accused of being in the spirit of the devil," said Walter Sharp of Texas, vice chairman of the church.

While the splinter group was meeting in Washington early in March, Garner Ted Armstrong, 72, with some church members, including reportedly some dissenters, in a two-day session here to determine which ministers would remain loyal.

# Study shows planned parenthood saves dollars

(c) Newhouse News Service  
**WASHINGTON** — Federally-financed family planning programs return two dollars in the next year on every dollar spent, according to a study by Planned Parenthood.

The study found an important impact on Nixon administration budget cutters and helped save such programs from the "fiscal cliff."

Conducted by Dr. Frederick S. Jaffe, the study showed that the government saved \$22 for each dollar spent on family planning and birth control.

The study said that the low-income women served through the programs.

An estimated 296,000 to 707,000 births were averted between 1968 and 1973 through family planning services.

The savings came from the time that would have been spent on maternity care, pediatric services through age, fetal losses and government cash assistance through age.

The study said that the total savings were not only in the form of reduced expenditures, but also in the form of increased public assistance for women who became pregnant and were not included in the estimated total savings.

Some 3.2 million patients are served through the federally supported programs, about 1.5 million of whom are low-income women who are eligible for such subsidized services. Ninety percent of the caseloads in the programs are low-income women.

The Centers for Disease Control, a division of the Health, Education and Welfare Dept., said the department agreed with Jaffe's findings, and found little fault with his methodology.

"Our economists would put the savings at more like \$7.74 rather than \$2.50 in the year following the year the dollars were spent, but it has our stamp of approval," Schultz said.

Although the President's budget for family planning in 1974 has been \$123 million per year since 1972, although the total expenditures were about \$173 million, compared with the savings of at least \$304.5 million.

The study was a vital instrument used by family planning and population control advocates — including some very prominent Republican political campaign donors — to fend off cutbacks in the program.

The effort to expand the program, or at least to keep spending levels from dropping, was part of a larger fight by family planning advocates against the administration's proposed budget cuts.

The study, showing that the family planning programs were even in the short-term a net savings, was a key factor in the administration's decision to increase its funding for the program for this fiscal year, despite the

costs should the administration has given formal proposals for a stepped-up family planning program, such as that recommended by the National Academy of Sciences Commission headed by John D. Rockefeller II.

Although the President's budget for family planning in 1974 is \$123 million, Congress in February called for spending the bulk of the past three years' \$162 million — Congress is expected to boost this to \$181 million, without threat of a White House veto.

Sea Siftor, a scientist at the Naval Research Laboratory, Center have determined that the voice of the largest creature ever to inhabit the earth — the heavily extinct blue whale — can be heard underwater for 100 miles.

# Salmon officers move

**SALMON** — Lemhi County Sheriff William Baker has taken up a new residence inside Salmon and Salmon Chief of Police Frank Evans has moved out of town.

The sheriff left the sheriff's residence at the Lemhi County Courthouse saying it was time his family had privacy.

Chief Evans moved his family to an acreage 18 miles south of the city because of the high cost of living in the city.

After Sheriff Baker moved out, the Lemhi County Jail was padlocked and Magistrate Judge William Puette had the only prisoner removed to the city jail.

Charles Kane Sr., Lemhi County Commission chairman, said the courthouse itself now will be locked at night and that tentative plans call for building an addition to the rear of the

courthouse to provide additional space with the sheriff's office to be located adjacent to the jail.

The Salmon City Council was questioned by a resident as to the advisability of having the chief of police residing so far out of town without telephone communication.

Jack Cook, police commissioner on the City Council, said the city has three other certified officers on duty here to handle emergencies.

Chief Evans is doing a good job and should be entitled to live where he wants to as long as he is doing a good job, Cook commented.

He indicated the officer could maintain contact by two-way radio with his officers.

Mayor Don Wial said the city does not have any regulations covering where an officer lives and said the matter will be discussed at the next City Council meeting.

# Sheriff seeks privacy

**SHERIFF** William Baker and his son, Bob, are moving out of the Lemhi County Courthouse. The officer moved from the sheriff's residence to a four-bedroom house he is purchasing in Salmon.

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| Year Model | 1973 Model | 1974 Model |
|------------|------------|------------|
| 6.70-16    | \$21.99    | \$17.99    |
| 7.00-16    | \$21.99    | \$17.99    |
| 6.50-16    | \$23.25    | \$19.99    |
| 7.00-16    | \$25.00    | \$19.99    |
| 7.50-16    | \$27.99    | \$19.99    |

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Fits Light Trucks too! Low cost mufflers also available for Datsuns, Toyotas, and Volkswagens. Expert installation available.

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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

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### JR. VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM



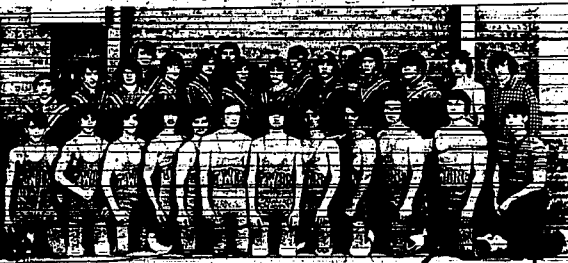
Front Row — Left to Right: Bruce Bird, Gary Miller, Tim Kraft, Tom King, Farrell Newland, Rich Carney, Jeff Wiseman, Roger Christensen, Craig Day, Tim Crist, Kevin Bell, Russ Shoner, Verle Breshars, Coach Scott Tingey.

### SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM



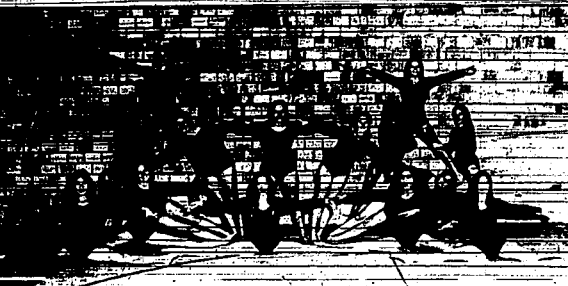
Front Row — Left to Right: Ruben Torres, Wag Rathbun, Kelly Hill, Jeff Osborne, George Salinas, Mike Allison, Cole Klassen, 2nd Row: Ron Watson, Coach Jerry Barkin, Jim Dean, Mark Naylor, Craig Nielson, Randy Barber, Mike Blue, Scott Wilding, Jim Cox, Cliff Williams, Blaine Meyer, Last Row: Craig Wright, Jim Nilling, Jeff Raleigh, Don Brizee, Marvin Mumm, Fred Allen, Roger Graefo, Jeff Van Nest.

### VARSITY WRESTLING



Front Row — Left to Right: David Vance, Bill Eulischer, Dazell Murphy, Jerry Alkinson, Tom Matthews, Larry Chadd, Brent Paulus, Dan Davis, Lorenzo Lott, Rod Finlayson, Terry Hillman, Mgr. Dennis Mitchell, Second Row: Kelly Patterson, Bud Fuller, Eric Loure, Wiley Obbes, Cliff Gambrell, Rick Mautner, Gary Mautner, Kirk Storry, Scott Bartlett, Ken Jacobson, Bryan Paulus, Ted Rippee, Third Row: Jim Harman, Coach Jim Blonchi, John Argyle, Coach Doug Rex, Not Pictured: Kelly Tsatso.

### JR. AND SR. GIRLS' GYMNASTIC TEAM



Soloists — Left to Right: Pam Mikostell, Robin Archer, Cathy Brady, Julie Gardner, Kathy Collins, Duo — Left to Right: Robin Archer, Mary Jo Brown, Kathy Simpson, Kathy Coleman, Cherie Whitehead, Back Row: Julie Dunken, Susan Gibbs, Larric Henschel, Terry Anderson, Jon McBride, Stephanie Simonds.

### SOPHOMORE GIRLS' GYMNASTIC TEAM



Floor Level — Left to Right: Lori McNeil, Tracy Englehart, Sally Watt, Jennie Stepien, Gayle Gillespie, Rose Golay, Lynn Crandall, 2nd Row: Sue Bixler, Penny Thornquist, Anna Koontz, Liza Howells, Diana Fortey, Kathy Malberg, Back Row: Elaine Hernandez, Kathy Kalange, Joan Albers.

# VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM



Back Row — Left to Right: Scott Tingey, Don Haynes, Jim Ferguson, Herb Arnold, Second Row: Craig Day, Kim Nielson, Ken Schmidt, Jim Lesh, Tim Crist, Lon Hendrix, Brent Watson, Front Row: Dennis Bowyer, Santos Salinas, Landy Haynes, Eric Hovey, Kelly Newton, Gary Miller.

# A SALUTE to the TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL BRUINS 1974 STATE A-1 BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

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# USDA backs crop forecasts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials repeated forecasts for record grain harvests this year and said they stand by earlier predictions that prices will rise less in 1974 than they did last year.

Don Paerberg, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, reaffirmed earlier forecasts that retail food prices for all over 1974 will probably average 12 percent above 1973 prices.

But, he said if farm production falls substantially below currently predicted levels, the increase in retail food prices could equal last year's 19 percent jump.

Paerberg discounted fears that the United States might run short of wheat this spring and

said there would be no shortage of fertilizer to keep production down this year.

He said government experts feel growers will harvest a record 2.1 billion bushel wheat crop this summer compared with 1.7 billion bushels last year. The wheat production was unchanged from a preliminary forecast issued in January.

The new projection for corn — the key raw material for producing meat, milk and poultry — was also unchanged from January.

Despite fears that yields could be cut by a fertilizer shortage, Paerberg said both crops would be big enough to meet all domestic and export demands in the 1974-75 marketing year.

with some excess left over to begin rebuilding the nation's shrunken grain reserves.

He conceded new estimates published Friday show livestock food supplies for the rest of the 1973-74 year ending this fall about 75 million bushels smaller than previously forecast because of increased exports. That means the price of corn for feeding beef cattle will remain "strong," Paerberg said.

Cattlemen have complained of losses of \$100 a head or more because live cattle prices have sagged in the face of high feed costs, and have warned this could slow beef production for the fall.

## Idaho crop gain forecast

## Fewer onions expected

BOISE — A report of the Agricultural Marketing Service stated that Idaho growers intend to plant 4.4 million acres of 1974 crops, compared to 4.3 million in 1973.

The largest wheat plantings are in the past 20 years, and increases in acreages for dry commercial beans and dry edible peas are expected.

Decreases in planted acreages are planned for barley, oats, sorghum and sugar beets.

Intended plantings of potatoes are 224,000 acres, down 1 percent from last year,

and plantings of corn are forecast at 105,000 acres, 5 percent less. The intended 1.4 million acres of hay crops match the 1973 level.

Respective plantings of small grains with percent changes from 1973 are winter wheat, 1,066 million acres, up 18 percent; spring wheat, 365,000 acres, up 22 percent; oats, 81,000 acres, unchanged; barley, 720,000 acres, down 14 percent; and mixed grains, 10,000 acres, down 22 percent.

Increased plantings are in sorghum, 100,000 acres, up 30 percent from last year, and beans with 130,000 acres, up 30

percent from last year, and dry edible peas with 70,000 planted acres, an increase of 40 percent.

Sugar beet plantings are expected to decline 32 percent to 100,000 acres, the smallest plantings since 1960.

The Dwight D. Eisenhower Museum is in Atlanta, Kan., the boyhood home of the former president. Eisen-hower moved there from Texas where he was born at a very early age.

BOISE (UPI) — Onion plantings are expected to be down two percent this year, compared to 1973, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The service reported planting in Idaho and eastern Oregon has been expected to become active during the latter part of March. Field preparations have been limited because of wet soil.

### First place

ONLY WOMAN member of livestock titles and showing contest at University of Young University during Agriculture Week on campus was Lila Chawick, Twin Falls. A senior majoring in speech and drama, she won the first place trophy in the beef cattle division of the contest.

## Farm

### NW water plan due review

## Soviets slate farm expansion

(By New York Times Service) MOSCOW — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev has announced a massive new agricultural development project for the next five years, costing \$44 billion in the next five-year plan on the model of the late Nikita S. Khrushchev's controversial virgin lands plan.

The 67-year-old Soviet party chief chose the 20th anniversary celebration of the virgin lands project in Alma Ata, the capital of the central Asian republic of Kazakhstan, to unveil the new project.

In a major, nationally televised speech, Brezhnev disclosed that the Communist Party central committee in December had approved the costly and ambitious development of the "non-black soil zone" of the Russian republic.

The implementation of a program for which \$5 billion (about \$4 billion) are to be allocated in the next five-year period, he said, will help transform a vast area of the entire country into the Soviet farm policy, along with plans for greater industrialization of farming, increased incentives for farmers, and integration of some projects through inter-continental Russia into Siberia.

He also talked of plans under discussion for major new Siberian development schemes, including the Bialka-Kanaiya railroad, evidently to be northern line, parallel to the present Trans-Siberian railroad.

BOISE (UPI) — The Prairie Northwest River Basins Commission will discuss progress of the five-state comprehensive plan for the written and filed land resources of the region during a meeting March 21 in Boise.

The commission will also take a look at a special study of Idaho's Panhandle with emphasis on flooding problems.

Operating and planning budgets for fiscal year 1974 and acceptance of the power financing amendments, 11th annual publication, will also be on the agenda.

In addition, there will be reports on land use planning and the program for the outer Snake River valley, proposed special planning agreement for the Columbia River, and proposed State of Washington plan on the Snake River in that state.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has requested that the North Idaho problems along with action on the Hells-Ganyon-controlled flow investigation of the Snake River, conducted last spring, and an updated report on the status of the anadromous fish runs in the Columbia River system also be included in the agenda.

## Weather favored stockmen

BOISE (UPI) — Weather conditions in Idaho during February were unusually favorable for livestock operations and resulted in only moderate losses to young animals.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the above average temperatures during the month reduced feed requirements, although feeding areas were muddy.

Roughage supplies were short in north Idaho but adequate for current needs in other sections of the state.

The warm temperatures left soils too wet for field work except for a token amount of plowing on the lighter soils of southwestern Idaho.

Full seeded grains were mostly in good condition but lacked adequate snow cover during some periods and in North Idaho, some erosion and washing occurred.

The service predicted the mountain snow pack, which is above normal for the state, will provide a plentiful water supply for the 1974 irrigation season.

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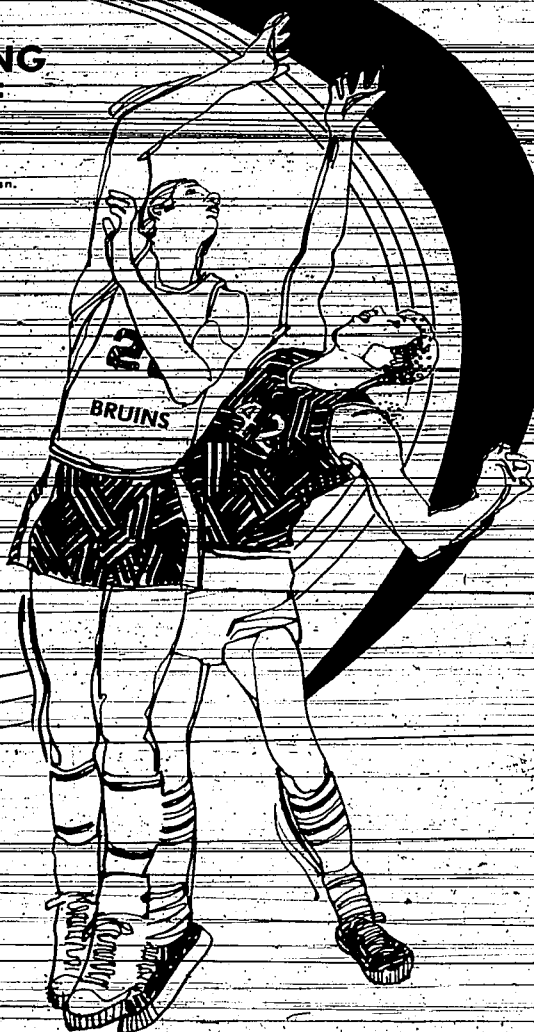
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## Pride And Respect In The Youth Of Today.









# "If anything is better than this, I don't think I could stand it." Don Haynes, 1974

Don Haynes bridled a bit at the question.

The Twin Falls basketball coach was asked what had turned the season around for him. Taken a 1-5 team and made it a state champion at the end.

"I'm not sure we had a 'turn-around,'" he opened. "We played three games without our all-American, two he didn't play in at all and one he was hurt. I think it was an obvious pick-up the first quarter and was hurt again. He had a succession of injuries during the middle of the season. Then we had some illness and other injuries."

"We went into the state tournament healthier than we've been since the start of the season. It was the first time anyone had seen us at full strength," the coach said.

"I suppose what you mean is exactly when did we get really started playing well in all parts of the game," he continued. "I suppose it was when we went to that triangulation of the three big men underneath. It gave us a lot of movement away from the ball. It was an obvious thing that really helped us but I think there was something else."

"The boys really started picking up the idea of defense. At the end of the season we were doing a lot of things in our defense within our zone. Actually, and especially against Skidway, we probably were playing more man-to-man than zone. It was a zone, it must have been confusing because we were following (Brad) Chapple and

(Dave) Gill into some awfully funny places to still say we were zoning. We had to do it as much against Skidway and he would have to shoot a little more. He said okay. He made all the shots, made 24 points and still had about 10 assists in that one."

"In the championship game every time he went on the reverse dribble. The whole Highland team reacted toward him and he just laid it the ball off." Coach Haynes smiled.

"I think what it boils down to is that the team really matured. During the tournament season we didn't have to call many timeouts. We did a great job of making the transition from bringing the ball up court and going into offense."

"Intensively, we hoped that

said, sometimes we had the biggest leading zone defense I've ever seen. But each adjustment took something away from the other team."

Coach Haynes felt this was most obvious in "the championship game. We went into that with a game plan of three simple points: Get the bounce the second half, the big men get underneath and starting looking inside. We didn't feel that Highland would be pressing us to take the ball away from us, but to increase our tempo and try to get us to take the early shot before the big men were in position. The pressure hurt us and we did a great job of making the transition from bringing the ball up court and going into offense."

"Intensively, we hoped that

Highland's early outside shooting would be a little off because we felt they'd like to work off that. The shooting of (Wally) Foster and (Mike) Falash. That happened for us. Then it was necessary to keep those two off the foul line—they couldn't use free throws to regain their shooting rhythm. We also felt that Highland's Scott Goodlad is a great job of adjusting. He hurt us inside with his scoring and in the second half we started closing him off there. He went out toward the foul line and picked up 19 of his second-half points there."

Although Coach Haynes said he was being nervous during the state tournament he said "the hay was in the barn by then. At the state either you play well and win or you don't."

I was most anxious about the district back last year so I felt we had the better people and Minico won. That's a heckuva blow to your ego. We felt we had the best, increasing again this year but we knew if Minico ever got ahead we could be in trouble. They never did.

The key to one team's performance is never to get frustrated. Most loss from other coaches.

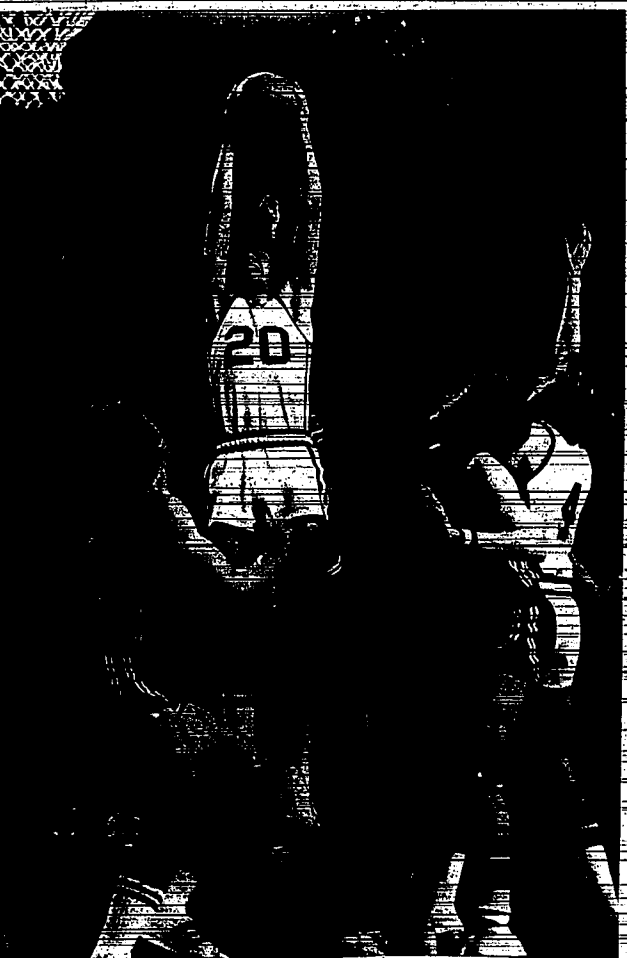
Gary Swan, Minico's head man, spent Thursday night at the home of Highland Coach Ron Kregg. They are off-court pals.

"Ron spent just about all Thursday night trying to man out—strategic—Swan reports. He asked me what I thought would do it. I told him we had four games to try different things and nothing we tried worked. I told him 'no matter what you do, they will have three finger under their arm and you can only get one shot out of them. The third one will always be on the boards.'"

Swan and Kregg worked in X's and O's for a long while. Their contact was frequent. I think that went into the game knowing he would have to get a super effort from his kids to



Guess who just won state



Jim Lash, tournament's top rebounder

## Lash hit potential for T.F.

Nothing has come easy for Jim Lash in athletics but right now the smiling 6-7 Twin Falls senior is sitting on top of the world.

He was named first-team all-Southern Idaho Conference and captured the title with an all-state tournament first team selection.

I was really surprised, the youngster said of his two awards, plus playing in the Magic Valley all-star game. "I never won anything before. The other kids were getting trophies or ribbons, internships and an even was a fourth place ribbon in a grade school track meet. It was for throwing the shotput, so you know how tough that was."

Lash spent the first four years of his school at now-defunct St. Edward's in Twin Falls and the fifth and sixth grade in Salt Lake City. He returned to Twin Falls as a seventh grader and wanted all he could do to become a basketball player.

Although he was always considerably taller than most, his body was growing ahead of his coordination. He didn't start for the seventh, eighth or ninth grades. But he never missed practice and he never quit trying.

As a sophomore he started and averaged about 18 points per game, shooting 41 per cent from the floor. But while he was in the third of his classmates were playing varsity ball and two of those were starting.

In his junior year, Lash played eight minutes of varsity ball and 16 games with the junior team. That prospect of a happy statement at the end of his career. He was a 12-12 tonight. That's more than he scored all last year.

Throughout the summer Lash kept showing up for the three-on-three and four-on-four games. He was still scoring himself there about mid-November. It started coming together.

"Everything got easier for me. I could feel it getting easier almost every day," he says. He found at that point that playing basketball could be a delight.

"I'll tell you the big difference," says Coach Don Haynes. "It started when Jim quit playing nervous. Like this," he said holding his hands up and faking a tremble. "Of course, Coach Haynes added with a smile, "it helped when we coaches stopped yelling at him, too."

Jim's biggest problem was he was always afraid to make a mistake. It would destroy his confidence for several minutes or maybe the entire game, Coach Haynes continued. "But after he started having some great successes, he found out mistakes came from doing things."

The one thing opportunity coaches saw about Lash is he plays with the ball high at all times. Coach Haynes started working me on that as a sophomore. I used to always bring the ball down (to the waist) and someone would take it away from me. That only happened to me in one game this year against Idaho Falls. I think (Dale) Rusdwin took a rebound away from me nine times just by waiting for me to bring it down."

By season's end no Bruin was flashing spectacularly as Lash. In his last seven games he had only one in which he shot less than 50 per cent. That was the state final when he was five for 12. In the district against Minico he was 14 for 16 from the floor. And Coach Gary Swan points out: "he lost two baskets. One on that dunk (in the final game) and another one in the first quarter of that game when he hit off the baseline but it was nullified by a violation away from the play. Really, he was 14 for 20, and how are you going to beat that?"

Lash likes to remember that dunk. Kent Schmidt had done it earlier in the year. Twin Falls was up by about 15 points with four minutes to play. Lash shot the ball under the basket. The pass came in.

"I knew I was going to dunk it before I got the ball," he smiles. "After I did I kinda eluded out of the side of my eye to see how Coach Haynes was reacting. He was like 'that's it.' Lash said, putting his elbows on his knees with his hands covering his head: "I thought I was coming out (of the game) for sure. But I had to do it," he smiles. "Kent was over the top of me."

At the time the dunk was called as the Bruins' victory signal. In retrospect, it was Jim Lash announcing to the basketball world he was there to play and be comfortable in it.



Two of 17 for Haynes

## Player Haynes makes Prophet Haynes right

Since Landy Haynes' wife's last shaver he has carried the conviction that someday he and his father would team up in a state championship game.

It was such a conviction of Landy's that it became an accepted prophecy by the entire Haynes clan.

Never was it more evident than the night in Astoria, Ore., when Don and Shirley Haynes were thinking about ways to break the game to Landy that they were about to accept the Twin Falls job.

As Don remembers it, he went into Landy's room, knowing the youngster had acquired a lot of friends and was perfectly happy in Astoria.

Don explained the situation.

Landy, a ninth-grader, looked up and said something like "Dad, you know I've always felt that I was going to play for you in a state championship game. It will never happen here. We'd better go to Twin Falls."

History will show that Landy Haynes had the second biggest scoring night of his career and that "Dor Haynes" was the head coach that Friday night in the midtime. It will never show that the least surprised—but most grateful—were those two.

## TF shows well in loop stats

Eric Hovey, Jim Lash and Kent Schmidt, the three Twin Falls Bruins who were named to either all-conference or division honors, represented the Bruins in the Southern Idaho Conference final statistics released by league coaches.

Hovey wound up fourth in total points scored both for the season and conference, but in average was within a fraction of a point in average. He missed two conference games totally and played only in the first quarter against Skyline at Idaho Falls.

Hovey, despite a poor finish at the line that left him both titles, was second in overall free throw shooting with 99 of 124, a 79.8 percentage. In the league he finished at 708.

Bruin Schmidt and Lash showed well in the field goal accuracy department. Schmidt was second for the season with a 53.3 percentage and third in the conference at 52. Lash and junior Dennis Boyer wound up even for fourth place for the season with 41.1, while Boyer led the conference in the season and Lash down slightly to seventh in the league.

The other Bruin showing up statistically was Landy Haynes who hit 750 from the foul line for sixth overall and was ninth in the conference at 735.

Bruin Schmidt, who led the conference records, attempting 103 field goals, missed 40 and hitting at 38.8.

Bruin Schmidt led in field goals made for the season and conference (575) and in team shooting percentage of 50.7 was another major factor in raising the total point record to 1,435 for the year and 1,177 in the conference.

Landy Haynes, however, University of Idaho Falls has an unbeatable 74.1 field goal percentage of 641 overall and 626 in conference. Cursey Hills, Shiloh, attempted 122 and missed 49, hitting at 60.7.

Boyer shot 150 in field goals made for the season and conference (575) and in team shooting percentage of 50.7 was another major factor in raising the total point record to 1,435 for the year and 1,177 in the conference.



Hovey, Salinas claim net trophy

## Hovey sets spring of college visits

When Eric Hovey played his first basketball game, his father didn't get out of bed to watch it. When he played his last one for Twin Falls high school, seven major universities told him prior to the state tournament they would be there to watch him.

Hovey started his basketball career and continued it with more strikes against him than a one-armed punch hitter. But he got there with complete dedication.

He was attending the Lutheran school in the fourth grade when Chad Browning's Knappa League team was really believing his ears, his father recalls, being awakened at 7:45 a.m. and told son was going to play basketball. After a Friday night of writing probably 15 games for the Times-News, his dad was a little tired and kinda shuddered at the thought of seeing two teams of fourth graders.

"Tell me about it when you get home," the old man said, rolled over and went back to bed. He was asleep, handling a loose ball on the floor.

He wore eight balls through to the air in four years. He dribbled so much his fingers bled and he went years with no finger prints.

Senior center Hovey then most of his classmates he'll be 18 next September) he was always the smallest. In the eighth grade he was 5-3 and weighed 85 pounds. During that year he played 42 games, each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon for the Lutheran school and each Tuesday and Thursday evening for O'Leary Junior High. But the amazing thing about him was that even at that meager size, he could palm a basketball and, whatever happened to him, the 120s held provided the hands. "In this game," says

## Team ranks high in academies

"Smart kids make excellent leaders," says Coach Don Haynes of Twin Falls, and their traits on the academic statistics that puts the Bruin team on the state plane as its playing ability.

The combined Twin Falls basketball team grade point is 7.5, and, including the maintenance level, should wind up in military academies.

Senior forward Lonnie Hendrix is packing 6-04 against student body president and was the Air Force Academy.

It is one of the Bruins, Lake. Don Haynes, association with Twin Falls, first met after his Redwood West Point, Managers Herb Arnold, 3-9, and Larry

## Salinas, Schmidt put coach on pedestal

Condensing (Don) Salinas and (Eric) Schmidt, the two Bruins who were named to either all-conference or division honors, represented the Bruins in the Southern Idaho Conference final statistics released by league coaches.

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Hovey, despite a poor finish at the line that left him both titles, was second in overall free throw shooting with 99 of 124, a 79.8 percentage. In the league he finished at 708.

Bruin Schmidt and Lash showed well in the field goal accuracy department. Schmidt was second for the season with a 53.3 percentage and third in the conference at 52. Lash and junior Dennis Boyer wound up even for fourth place for the season with 41.1, while Boyer led the conference in the season and Lash down slightly to seventh in the league.

The other Bruin showing up statistically was Landy Haynes who hit 750 from the foul line for sixth overall and was ninth in the conference at 735.

Bruin Schmidt, who led the conference records, attempting 103 field goals, missed 40 and hitting at 38.8.

Bruin Schmidt led in field goals made for the season and conference (575) and in team shooting percentage of 50.7 was another major factor in raising the total point record to 1,435 for the year and 1,177 in the conference.

Landy Haynes, however, University of Idaho Falls has an unbeatable 74.1 field goal percentage of 641 overall and 626 in conference. Cursey Hills, Shiloh, attempted 122 and missed 49, hitting at 60.7.

Boyer shot 150 in field goals made for the season and conference (575) and in team shooting percentage of 50.7 was another major factor in raising the total point record to 1,435 for the year and 1,177 in the conference.



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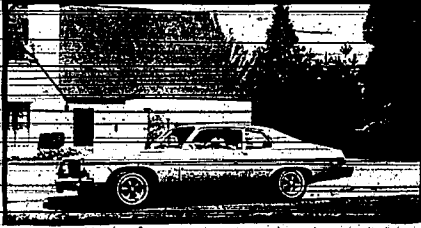
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1972 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2 door hardtop, leather interior, light gold, fresh with green top. **\$2495**

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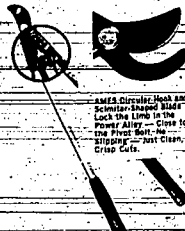


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