

# Valley welcomes wet snow blanket

**By DIANE ALTERS**  
Times-News writer

Heavy snow blanketed the Magic Valley over the weekend, bringing up to 31 inches of locally needed new snow at Sun Valley.

Most valleys areas had from six to nine inches of new snow fall, according to the weatherman. The heavy snowfall snarled traffic throughout the valley and closed at least one school.

Castledown schools were closed and the weather service estimated 8 or 9 inches had fallen in that area, although a resident thought it was more like 12 inches.

Twin Falls had one of the heaviest falls with 9 inches, Jerome with 6, Buhl, 7; Fairfield, 3 in-

ches and still snowing. Hangerman had rain.

Lighter snowfall was reported in the Minnicassia area. Precipitation came in a band from Glenns Ferry east to the Rupert area, according to the weather service. Glenns Ferry had rain and snow mixed, with snow from King Hill east to Idaho Falls and on through Wednesday, making it possible for any location in the valley to receive new precipitation. The forecast is more snow showers through Wednesday, but no great accumulation of snow is expected.

J.L. Johnston at Idaho Power Co., reported scattered power outages caused by wires breaking, and in one case, a tree limb falling on

the wires. The outages were not serious, John Johnston said.

The lights went out for 10 to 15 minutes at the College of Southern Idaho shortly after 8 a.m., officials said. Repair service employees at Mountain Bell in Twin Falls said "half a dozen" telephone lines were down in the area. In Willow Creek near Burley a tree fell and broke lines, but the company did not know how many telephones the outage affected.

The snow moisture was welcomed by farmers in what has been a dry season.

Snow depths and water content in the Little Wood River area have been "well below the long term average," according to the U.S. Soil

Conservation Service at Hatley. At Middleton, for instance, the long term average water content was 5.5 inches, but this year's average so far is only 3 inches.

Snow depths in the Big Wood River area ranged from 56.4 inches at Galena summit to 26.1 inches at Graham Ranch. Water contents were 14.1 and 5.9 inches, respectively. The measurements were taken before this weekend's snowfall.

Most area schools will remain open today unless high winds cause impassable drifts.

Shoshone and Richfield school buses reportedly were able to run on schedule with no problems this morning.

At Dietrich, one bus was stuck and arrived at the school two hours late.

Lansdown company had about the wettest snowstorm of the year with the weather warm with no winds, and the snow is melting.

At Hazelton, school is open even though there's "lots" of snow, Supt. Arlyn Bodily said.

All schools in Burley and Rupert are open, with very little snow about one quarter to one-half an inch.

Blaine school Supt. Wayne Fagg said the southern portion of the district had no wind and only a "minimal" amount of snow. Ketchum has had more than a foot of snow in the last two days, but Fagg said the roads are open.

Snow was still falling today over Blaine County.

Haley and Bellevue have light snowfall but roads are open. In the Carey area, three inches of new snow fell last night and all roads are open. Principal Dale Jensen said school would remain open if the wind didn't blow.

Winter finally came to Sun Valley with nearly three feet of new snow on the mountain and snow furrures expected through tomorrow.

A total of 31 inches fell over the weekend, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

"All of our big snows - we call them dumps - come from the southwest wind," Dan Anderson of the Sun Valley sports center said.

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## today in brief

**CIA spy probe goes into early years**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lyman B. Kirkpatrick Jr., who resigned as executive director of the CIA in 1965, testified today before the Rockefeller Commission, indicating its investigation of alleged domestic spying was going back to the early days of the agency.

Kirkpatrick was with the Central Intelligence Agency from its formation in 1947 until he left to become a political science professor at Brown University. He was executive director-controller from 1962 through 1965.

**FDA assailed**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., says the Food and Drug Administration caters to the interests of drug manufacturers at the expense of consumers. She wants Congress to investigate the agency.

"We need an FDA whose paramount concern is the health and safety of people, not the profits of drug manufacturers," she said.

**Fischer accepts chess match offer**

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — World chess champion Bobby Fischer has accepted an offer from the Philippines to stage a title match between the American and his Soviet challenger Anatoly Karpov, a Chess Federation spokesman said today.

The FIDE spokesman said the federation now will sound out Karpov and a final decision whether to organize the title match in Manila will be taken Feb. 17.

**PLO to make UN debut Tuesday**

VIENNA (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization probably will make its debut at a United Nations legal conference Tuesday, a U.N. spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the PLO has been invited to attend a U.N. conference beginning Tuesday to draw up a convention on the relationship of government missions and delegations to international organizations.

**Seeks probe**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Freshman Rep. Ronald M. Mott, D-Ohio, wants Congress to investigate the lucrative consultant job that former vice president Spiro T. Agnew got after he resigned in disgrace.

According to Mott, "Agnew is apparently on his way to becoming a multi-millionaire by helping Arab investors buy control of American oil mines, real estate and industry."

**More trying to revive Italian economy**

ROME (UPI) — Premier Aldo Moro announced a sweeping new program today to try to revive the Italian economy which has been hit harder than any Western nation by the current recession.

He said the government will launch programs to use energy sources other than oil, including construction of atomic energy plants, to build new housing units and to reduce food imports that have drained Italy's foreign reserves.

In an address to the National Council of his Christian Democratic party, Moro said "the Italian economic system seems to be, in duration and size, the most serious of postwar years."

**Controller didn't know of peak**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A radar controller from Dulles International Airport said today he had no idea there was a mountain peak in line with an airport runway until after a TWA jetliner crashed into the mountain Dec. 1.

Richard Wade said he knew there were mountains in the general vicinity west of Dulles, but had no specific information. The controller who was handling flight 514 said much the same thing last week at a federal inquiry into the crash that killed 92 persons.

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## Boise TV tie asked

TWIN FALLS — A Boise television station has asked federal permission to construct broadcasting facilities that would serve Twin Falls and the immediate area.

Station KTVB sent an application to the Federal Communications Commission on Jan. 30.

The station plans to build a translator station south of Twin Falls that would pick up television broadcasts from its Boise operation and relay them to the Twin Falls area.

H. W. Toedemeier, director of operations for the station, said the translator would use an ultra-high frequency (UHF) channel in sending signals to Twin Falls viewers.

A UHF antenna would be required to pick up the signal, according to Toedemeier.

However, the broadcast also might be carried by the local cable television company and made available to its customers, he said. The cable television firm "probably" would pick up the signal, he said, although "I can't speak for them."

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Heavy snowfall loads TF tree branches  
Times-News photo by Bill Wagganer

## Idaho city sales tax push begins

**By BILL LAZARUS**  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho cities are pushing for a bill which would permit cities to levy sales taxes and other non-property taxes if city voters approve.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee Friday ordered the bill printed.

Cities currently can levy only property taxes.

But, under the bill proposed by the Idaho Association of Idaho Cities, cities would be able to collect sales taxes, business license taxes, alcohol and liquor-by-the-drink taxes, parking taxes, "or any other non-property tax" with the approval of a majority of the city's voters.

The bill sets a limit on the size of the property tax or other taxes it makes possible.

The bill would require a city to either hold a special election on the introduction of a new tax or to require a new tax proposal in the ballot of a general election. The tax then would be adopted if more than 50 per cent of the citizens voted for it.

According to the Association of Idaho Cities the proposal would "raise significant revenues" for cities and would offer an "alternative to increasing property tax revenues" if the city residents wanted other types of taxes.

With inflation affecting cities as much as it affects business "your property taxes will continue to rise to meet increasing city costs unless new non-property tax revenues are authorized," an AIC release states.

The last section of the proposal provides that if any part of the bill is unconstitutional the other parts still would be valid.

The AIC is attempting to mount a widespread effort to convince legislators to pass the measure.

"Tell them (legislators) if they really believe in local control — in returning government control to home — they must support this legislation," the release says.

"Special additional action needed: If your legislators serve on the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, call them and urge their support for this legislation in the strongest terms that you can," the release also says.

**Mr. T-N says**

If the next six weeks of winter remaining are like this, look out!

## Shot kills Burley boy in TF home

TWIN FALLS — A Burley boy was killed Sunday by an apparently accidental shotgun blast while playing in his grandparents' Twin Falls home.

Christopher Lee Fries, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fries, Burley, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital about 7:28 p.m. Sunday. He was taken to the hospital by his parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baum.

City police said the child was injured at the grandparents' home about 6:45 p.m. The child was playing in a downstairs bedroom, the police report said, and investigation indicated he climbed to a small table, then to a chest of drawers where he reached a 12-gauge shotgun.

Police said he also apparently found some shells in the room and placed one in the firing chamber. Officers said he apparently dropped the gun while standing on the chest of drawers and as it hit the floor, barrel up; it fired into the child's lower abdomen.

County Coroner Clancy Edwards said the shooting was apparently accidental, but investigation is continuing. He said five other children were playing in the basement when the shot was fired. The child fell to the floor in front of the chest of drawers; Edwards said.

## Budget drips gloom, red ink

WASHINGTON — The recession will get much worse — with the unemployment rate rising above 8 per cent — and it will take years for the economy to recover, President Ford predicted today in submitting a \$22 billion budget to Congress.

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Asked how the budget he "lost" \$5 billion in two weeks, Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the deficit estimate for 1976 was raised by that amount to reflect the rapidly deteriorating economic situation — which reduced prospective tax revenues from income and profits by an extra \$1 billion and added \$1 billion to projected outlays for aid to jobless workers.

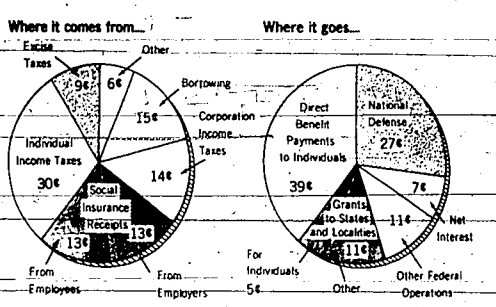
The budget never before has been prepared in a period of such fast economic change, Ash said, reporting that major revisions were made as late as Jan. 22.

Spending authority, mainly appropriations, totaling \$38.5 billion was requested in the budget for fiscal 1976, a decrease of \$9.2 billion (2.3 per cent) from 1975. Of this total, new appropriations by Congress would be required for \$25.3 billion and the remainder would be available as a result of past congressional actions.

Outlays in any year come out of current and past appropriations — Appropriations

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Ford said his program will "move the nation toward economic health and stability" but the outlook was the gloomiest by any President in memory.

The bleak economic forecasts overshadowed the budget's traditional function of presenting the administration's program to Congress.

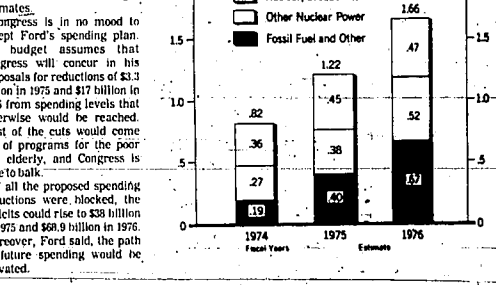
Ford proposed few new initiatives — and the figures on spending, revenues and deficits, which were disclosed, advanced.

In detail, the President presented the budget estimates for fiscal 1976, the year starting next July:

- Expenditures — \$39.4 billion, up \$5.9 billion (11.5 per cent) from fiscal 1975 and \$81 billion (20.2 per cent) from fiscal 1974.
- Revenues — \$29.7 billion, up \$18.8 billion (67 per cent) from 1975 and \$32.6 billion (112.3

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# Gromyko pushing for Geneva conference



By United Press International  
Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko arrived in Cairo today and renewed his call for a speedy resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace conference. Instead of the step-by-step approach being taken by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The Geneva conference would give the Soviet Union, as cosponsor with the United States, a greater hand in a Middle East settlement. The Tel Aviv newspaper Ha'aretz, in a dispatch from Washington today, quoted Kissinger as saying, "Giving such a chance to the Soviets would be like bringing the fox into the chicken coop."

Gromyko conferred in Damascus with Syrian

President Hafez Assad and Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat before flying to Cairo for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat who favors Kissinger's step-by-step approach. Diplomatic sources here said Gromyko is trying to offset the forthcoming Kissinger trip to the Middle East.

A joint Soviet-Syrian communique released after Gromyko's arrival in Cairo also called for convening of the Geneva conference before the end of this month or early in March with full participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The communique said Syria called for the participation of the Soviet Union in

"all the phases, and spheres related to the efforts which are aimed at realizing a just solution of the Middle East problem."

The declaration underlined the growing differences between Syria and the Soviet Union, on the one hand, and Egypt, on the other, regarding the question of Geneva, and Kissinger's approach. Syria and the Soviet Union are suspicious that Kissinger's Arab Republic in view of the conflict with Israel, thus leaving Syria to go it alone.

The communique said the two sides affirmed the "importance of strengthening the defensive ability of the Syrian Arab Republic in view of the continued Israeli aggression as well as Syria's firm and

legitimate right to use all effective methods to liberate its occupied lands."

It said the Soviet and Syrian Foreign Ministers discussed the current tension and emphasized that the reason of this tension, which threatens international peace and security, is the continuation of the Israeli aggression on Arab land and Israel's refusal to recognize the national rights of the Palestinian Arab people.

The Cairo newspaper Al-Akhbar, quoting a top Egyptian political leader, raised a new problem today. It said a second-stage Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights is a condition for Cairo's agreement to renew the mandate of the 5,000 man United Nations peace-keeping force in the Sinai.

The report was the first Egyptian "threat" regarding renewal of the U.N. mandate. Syria has threatened previously not to renew the U.N. peace-keeping mandate on the Golan Heights.

## Saigon officials jail 'Red' cadre

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese government shut down five newspapers today and jailed at least 15 publishers and newsmen it described as "underground Communist cadres."

The two papers were among nine Vietnamese-language dailies that had their Monday editions confiscated for publishing a "political indictment" of President Nguyen Van Thieu issued by an opposition activist, The Rev. Phan Hai Thuan.

The government recently arrested a number of underground Communist cadres operating in the editorial offices of the newspapers, the official Vietnam Press said.

It said the government decided to revoke the licenses of these newspapers. The Thieu government has confiscated editions of various papers on many occasions in the past, but this was the first

time in the president's eight years in office it revoked any licenses.

The shutdowns were the first since the overthrow of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

Government spokesmen did not disclose the number of arrests, but police sources said at least 15 persons were taken into custody Sunday night. The sources said they were under questioning pending the filing of any formal charges.

The move against the newspapers came as Thieu's government also faced opposition in the Mekong Delta region, where army members

of the Communist Party had rebelled against government forces since Thursday.

In Cambodia meanwhile, Communist-supported Khmer insurgents sank a tanker and a tugboat that were part of a Mekong River convoy.

## Indians triumph

## Indians accept abbey; gunfire shatters quiet

SPESHAM, Wis. (UPI) — Two hours of gunfire shattered the peace around the Indian-occupied Alexian Brothers' novitiate Sunday night, but the commander of the National Guard troops said today he hoped to achieve an orderly occupation of the building.

The Indians inside members of the Menominee Warrior Society agreed Sunday to a plan for the Alexians that turns the abbey over to the Menominee tribe for "51 and other considerations." The Indians had

AMERICAN Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks (center) joins in beating a ceremonial drum at Keshena, Wis., Sunday evening during celebration of the agreement between Menominee Indians and the Alexian Brothers. The Roman Catholic order agreed to turn an abbey occupied for a month over to the Indians if they would end their occupation. (UPI)

moved into the building New Year's Day, saying to stay until the religious order gave them the building and land surrounding it.

"We're certainly striving to get them out today," Col. Hugh Simonsen said. "But we haven't had a chance to do so."

He would give no details of the evacuation other than to say the Indians would be housed on Acker Marlon Brando and the Rev. James Group, a Milwaukee priest who led civil rights protests in the 1960s, joined the Indians inside during the weekend.

No injuries were reported in the shooting Sunday night and it was not clear where the shots were coming from. However, a National Guard spokesman

said no guardsmen fired any shots.

The spokesman said a guard helicopter, which flew over the area with floodlights trained on the woods, was also fired upon but his superior said this report could not be verified.

The Bill White of the Menominee Peoples Committee, which helped in the negotiations, and Brother Maurice Wilson of the Alexians told about the agreement to give the 64-room mansion to the Menominee tribe soon after its reservation status is restored.

Wilson said it was understood that the Menominees would make a "good faith effort" to provide fair reimbursement to the Alexians for the facility.

## Valley Obituaries

### G.C. Salladay

JEROME — George C. Salladay, 80, Jerome, died Sunday evening at St. Benedict's long-term care unit of natural causes.

Funeral services will be announced by Howe Funeral Chapel.

### L. Anderson

BURLEY — Lawrence Anderson, 85, Burley, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be announced by Benson Funeral Chapel, Malad. Local arrangements are under direction of Payne Mortuary.

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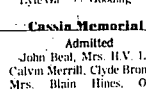
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### G. Mackintosh

RUPERT — Mrs. Gwendolyn M. Mackintosh, 65, Rupert, died Sunday evening in a Salt Lake City hospital.

She was born on March 6, 1909, at Redstone, Mont. She attended schools in Redstone. She was married to Daniel J. Mackintosh on June 4, 1930, in Haver, Mont. They moved to Idaho in 1930 and lived near Mindoka. She moved to Rupert last year.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Aetnea LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Salt Lake City.

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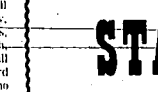
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PAUL — Jacob Wolf, 75, Paul, was dead on arrival at Cassia Memorial Hospital Saturday after an apparent heart attack at his home.

Born Oct. 9, 1899 at Fredonia, N.D., Mr. Wolf was married to Katherine Betzer at Moorhead, Minn., on June 22, 1948.

He lived at Fredonia until 1946, when he moved to Oregon. He moved from Oregon to Gooding in 1945 and to Paul in 1950. Mr. Wolf owned and operated an auto agency in Fredonia for 31 years. While he lived at Gooding, he owned and operated a small grocery for five years.

He was a member of the Congregational Church-Ebenezer, Paul.

Survivors include his wife, Paul; two sons, Lefty Wolf, Homestead, Fla., and Walter Wolf, Denver, Colo.; one stepson, Lloyd E. Ehrhard, Warrenton, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Copinger, Stockton, Calif., and Mrs. Helen Baumbach, Lodi, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Phyllis Bethke, Kulin, N.D., and Mrs. Shirley Schultz, Woodworth, N.D.; two sisters, Mrs. Ottie Garske, Felva, N.D., and Mrs. Joseph Falg, Sacramento, Calif.; one brother, Chris Wolf, Sacramento, Calif.; 10 grand-children and 7 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Congregational Church-Ebenezer, Paul, with Rev. Ted Meter officiating. Final rites will be in the Paul Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the memorial fund of the Congregational Church-Ebenezer, Paul.

### Ferrol Houk

KETCHUM — Ferrol Houk, 54 Ketchum, died at Moritz Community Hospital of a long illness. Funeral arrangements are pending at Rathke funeral home.

### Zella Sohn

BURLEY — Mrs. Zella Sohn, longtime Burley resident died Sunday at the home of a daughter in Brigham City, Utah.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

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## Magic Valley Hospitals

### Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted  
Julia Maunfield, Steve Bergbula, Paul Patterson, David Hamilton, Una Altro, Clarence Christmas, Mrs. Jon Hansen, Mrs. Larry Miller, Carol Carlson, George Merritt, Charles Merlic, Ethel Reed, Harvey Kenney, Mrs. Donald VeeVay, Judith Kuntz, Chad Hawkins, Mrs. George Pooler, Estelle Allen, Ralph Matjyn, Esther Ursinger, Mrs. Bud Deadwood, all Twin Falls.

### St. Benedicts

Admitted  
Mrs. Margaret Kemison, Jennifer Ben Ross, Mrs. Howard Wright, both Wendell, Mrs. Tommy Hare, Twin Falls; Mrs. Floyd Kising, Dietrich.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Ethel Ward, Lewis Helinger, George Hargreaves, Mrs. Anita Hamlin and daughter, Harry Fritzier, all Jerome; Ralph Hiley, Richard, Mrs. John Hansen and daughter, John L. Dare Jensen, Cary; Gilbert E. Pierson, Elmer Jones, Mrs. Hal Ross, all Shoshone.

### Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rave, Twin Falls.

### Minidoka Memorial

Admitted  
Mary Williams, Minidoka, Linda Reynolds, Rupert.

### Gooding County

Admitted  
Lyman Hubbard, Matta, Leslie Tennant, Gooding.

### Cassia Memorial

Admitted  
John Beal, Mrs. H.V. Luke, Calvin Merrill, Clyde Brunson, Mrs. Blain Hines, Orval Seande, Burley; Mrs. Carroll Stanley, D. Kathleen Maloney, Rupert; Wilford Sagers, Oakley; Mrs. Terry Hatch, Manuel A. Lopez, Marshall Henderson, Rupert; Willford Sagers, Oakley; Arselino Lagos, Caldwell.

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## Monitor defended

NEW YORK (UPI) — A spokesman for AT&T said today that millions of long-distance calls monitored by the company between 1965 and 1970 were "illegal phone calls and therefore not under the protection of the law."

William Mullane, press relations director at AT&T, said the "Bell Telephone System, in an effort to combat toll call frauds, installed equipment that would emit a tone when illegal devices, sometimes known as "vibrators," were used by callers to avoid charges.

The tone would alert investigators, who would then record up to 90 minutes of the conversation and trace the source of the call, Mullane said.

Mullane's statement followed a report by a newspaper (St. Louis Post-Dispatch) that Bell had monitored at random more than 30 million long distance calls originating in six cities, and "secretly" taped recorded parts of at least 15 million calls.

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## Question...

Our family is confronted with a serious question. Should we tell our critically ill father that his disease is incurable and that he has only a limited time to live?

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# Income guess revision looms

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil Andrus says he might be revising his 1975 fiscal year revenue projections down within the next two weeks, but indicates that he would not make any "budget readjustments" because of it.

Two weeks ago the revenue committee estimated that tax revenue for 1975 fiscal year would be nearly \$8 million less than predicted by Andrus in his budget message.

Andrus said he still stands behind his \$228 million projection of his analysis, but notes that his projections are based on Dec. 1 data, while the committee used more recent information.

"I do not agree my revenue

figures are off," Andrus told the Lewiston Morning Tribune. "But I do not disagree with the projection committee either. These are fiscally uncertain times and we must continue to look at the indicators."

Andrus' budget experts will begin re-evaluating the financial situation this week and the governor should have new figures within the first two weeks of February.

Andrus' other observations during the interview were:

—The Board of Education set too high a priority on salary increase in higher education and that talk of losing university faculty members because of low wages is the same excuse that has always been used.

—Support for tax relief bills as opposed to his public works projects will wane as evidence of federal tax rebates become evident.

—He expects opposition to his land use planning legislation from some Democrats, but is optimistic it will be approved.

—State employees are entitled to as large a salary raise as that being asked by public school teachers.

Andrus also said he is not optimistic that his proposal for state supported kindergartens will get through this year.

"I'll have to admit there seems to be considerable opposition to kindergartens" in this year's legislature, Andrus said. He said at first he was optimistic that kindergartens could get through this year "because we have the money there to do the job this time. But the mood has changed."

This is the fifth year in a row that kindergarten legislation has been introduced.

The governor said kindergartens could still pass if the legislature was hit with constituent pressure.

# Farming cost hike expected

TWIN FALLS — Farm production costs will go up about 25 per cent for 1975, according to three panelists at the convention of the Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers.

Tom Davis, Buhl, said at the convention Friday in Twin Falls that a conservative estimate for growing an acre of potatoes is \$290 and could run over \$1,000 an acre.

Hugo Meyer, Filer, estimated a 20 per cent cost increase this year for producing grains and beans.

Coly Farish, Kimberly, said that requirements of the Environmental Protection Agency, energy for pumping water and getting new farmers will be critical questions facing beet growers in the next two or three years.

Increasing production costs could have an effect on high-cost crops such as potatoes, according to the new president of the society, Stanley M. Fritzer, Jerome. The present crop-in-potato price, he said, "will make a lot of men think twice before they plant" more potatoes.

Officers for 1975 were also elected. They are Fritzer, president; Joe Dunford, Pocatello, president, elect; Carl Hopt, Boise, vice president; Dee Strickling, Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer.

Approximately 100 of the society's 152 state members came to the convention, Fritzer said.

Other topics discussed were types of sprinkler irrigation, the world food crisis and tax appraisals.

# Airman charged

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — An airman will be arraigned today on a charge of attempted murder in the gun-slash wounding of John Walech, 29, Mountain Home, Walech, treated at Elmore Memorial Hospital for a shoulder wound and released, was shot near the intersection of highways 51 and 67 Saturday evening.

Police arrested Michael P. Dalgle, 21, Mountain Home Air Force Base, on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. They also are looking for another suspect in the shooting.

# Ek funds collected

TWIN FALLS — Larry Ek Day Saturday at Mountain Home, according to Bill Kyle, owner of the Twin Falls restaurant.

About \$800 was collected from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, with Larry Ek guest all afternoon at McDonald's.

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Zeb Bell will be master of ceremonies and many popular country and western groups will make appearances on the show.

# TF dog license sales stay low

TWIN FALLS — Persons can now purchase dog licenses at both the Twin Falls Humane Society and City Hall, but there are very few buyers.

The high cost of licensing, the unneutered and unspayed animals is believed by many persons to account for the relatively low percentage of licensed dogs in Twin Falls.

Police Chief Frank Barnett and the city humane officer, Keith Saville have suggested the \$10 per animal license fee for unneutered animals be reduced to pick up the volume in licenses.

According to a local veterinarian, the usual cost of a rabies shot is \$6. A rabies shot is required.

Saville suggested the license be reduced and the repeat offenders be charged heavier fines or more for reneuing the animals.

Neutered and spayed dogs are licensed at a fee of \$3 annually. Owners of unneutered and unspayed pets are charged an annual \$10 license fee. The philosophy is that people will have their animals altered and thereby reduce the dog population.

Those working with animal control problems say it doesn't work that way. There are no animal control regulations in the county so dogs adopted from the Humane Society shelter by out of city residents cannot be required to neuter the animals. Puppies under six months of age are also adopted with only a recommendation for neutering as they are too young for the surgery.

A local veterinarian said an average fee for spaying a female dog would be \$30 to \$35 and the charge for neutering a male is \$25.

About one out of every four calls the police department receives concerns dog problems and city officials estimate only about one tenth of the city's dog population has licenses.

Licensing the dog helps the owner locate if lost and also gives officers a means of identifying the animal. Unlicensed dogs are taken to the city pound and if redeemed must be licensed before they are released. To help the owner conveniently license the animals, Humane Society personnel now issue the licenses and turn funds over to the city.

# Sessions calm nears end

BOISE (UPI) — Several controversial issues face the Idaho Legislature today, as it moved into its fourth week.

This year's session has been relatively calm because it has not had to deal yet with many of the emotional issues that bogged down the last legislature.

The calm may be ending, however, as the Senate debates over tax relief and salary increase for state employees.

A package of seven land-use planning bills sponsored by Gov. Cecil Andrus should also come before the Senate Resource Committee.

Last week, both parties succeeded at getting their partisan proposals for state employees salary increases out of a 20-minute session. While Democrats will be trying to get Andrus' 7.5 per cent proposal passed, Republicans will be pushing for a 5 per cent increase in order that an \$8 million surplus for the general fund can be made up.

Democrats say the 7.5 per cent increase can pass with the

aid of some Republicans who favor a more substantial increase. Republican leaders say it is possible a few of the majority party members could side with Democrats, but are still confident the 5 per cent increase with reallocations will get through.

Last week the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee approved three tax relief measures and these will probably come up for a vote on the Senate floor.

One of the measures would give a 12 per cent credit on 1974 income tax returns, at a cost to the state of \$10 million in surplus funds. The measure is on the Senate calendar for amendment to include all persons who file Idaho income tax returns.

Other tax relief measures which will be considered this week are:

— A measure that would increase the temporary credit on groceries from \$15 to \$20.

— A bill that would increase the annual income a senior

citizen can make to qualify under the circuit breaker program from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

The 12 per cent credit on income taxes should cause a partisan debate, as Democrats are afraid it would essentially kill Andrus' proposal to spend \$10 million in surplus funds on highway improvement projects. Andrus wants to pump surplus monies into improvement projects as a means of lessening the state's unemployment.

Republicans want to give \$15 to \$18 million in tax relief in order to stimulate the

# Meeting place changed

TWIN FALLS — The beef nutrition seminar meeting place has been changed to the Independent Meat Co. from the College of Southern Idaho University of Idaho extension agent Lyn Merrick said the meeting will be Tuesday at 1 p.m.

# BPA spending plans outlined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's fiscal 1976 budget revealed today that the Bonneville Power Administration plans to spend \$201.4 million during the year for construction, operation and maintenance of its transmission system.

The federal power marketing agency's spending plans were outlined in the budget documents submitted to Congress even though a 1974 law has freed the BPA from the need to seek appropriations.

Under the new law, BPA funds its activities from operating revenues and through borrowing.

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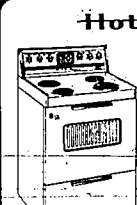


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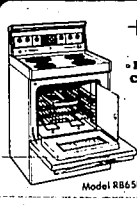
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# Reagan searches for platform

The Voyeurs

**New York Times Service**  
**SAN FRANCISCO** Heads turned to follow the slender, square-shouldered man who moved in graceful strides across the hotel lobby, a thoughtful walking between his aides, two exercise pointers.

A crowd has been much averse to label the quality this man shares with so many others who were produced by what he calls "my former occupation." The word is "pliancy" and refers to what is involved when these persons pass and draw stars.

Ronald Reagan, former governor, former Actor, former New Deal Democratic Conservative political activist, once and future presidential candidate. He now searches for a platform and recognition device that will keep him alive in the political marketplace.

Question: They say that you're drawn to the presidency. Is that right?

Answer: "No. And no more than I was drawn to the governorship and believe me, I set out in 1965 to prove to those people who were pressing me to run for governor that I shouldn't run, that should campaign for someone else. I have never been able to understand the person who could just within himself say, 'I want to go out of the United States. I'm going to go out after it.'"

So his style as he looks toward the White House during the next 18 months will be somewhat as it was in 1968. He will lead his political following with speeches of the sort it likes to hear. He will speak out frequently and he will be critical of those others who may be in the field against him. Perhaps it will not and this time as it did in 1968 when his campaign fell apart at the convention.

Answer: "He was an instant President as I think he's entitled to a little longer honeymoon. And particularly when he's come in under, not only the circumstances, but the situation as it prevails."

Question: Your answer suggests that there may be some things that he's done that you don't approve of?

Answer: "To be frank about that, yes. I'm in agreement with his tax rebate idea, and I was opposed to the original trial balloon about a surtax... raising taxes to cure inflation is like giving a drunk another drink to sober him up... my present plan, the energy bill. I do not believe that tax is the way to go unless there's something in the international chess game that I don't know about. I believe that the national government and the presidency could be used to persuade the people of the seriousness of this energy crisis and ask them to engage in a voluntary conservation program."

As with most of his consistency in the Republican Party, Reagan defended Ford's pardon of former President Nixon.

"I thought the punishment fit the crime," he said. "I don't think that anyone has yet evaluated what an actual punishment that was that was Napoleon to Elba."

Reagan has abandoned his defensive position on Nixon-Herald-I don't want to jump on the guy. I think he made great mistakes.

As the evidence closed on an Nixon in 1973 and 1974, Reagan said such things as "I think he's entitled to be believed" and argued that talk of impeachment helped the nation's enemies.

Reagan was asked if he considers that he now is the chief conservative Republican spokesman since Spiro T. Agnew has been driven from politics by his plea of guilty to income tax fraud.

"I think I am one of them," he said. He named

also Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, Sen. James Buckley, Sen. John Tower, Gov. Melvin Thompson of New Hampshire and Gov. Arch Moore of West Virginia as others.

"Maybe I'm the most active now because I've made up my mind to go out on the road and do this sort of thing, which I have done so many years before and speak the philosophy which I believe in," he said.



EX-GOV. RONALD REAGAN

... trying to stay alive

He returns to what he calls the "massed platoon circuit" out of need for a platform. That same need has caused him to return to his professional origins - radio - through syndication of a three-minute commentary that will be supplied to subscribing stations five days a week.

The money earned from these efforts will fund his staff. It has been explained. About 120 stations have signed up for the radio program. The syndication is handled through the firm of Michael Deaver and Peter Hannaford, who were members of Reagan's staff in the governor's office.

They also are offering a once-a-week newspaper column, through the facilities of Cupley Newspapers of San Diego. About 121 newspapers have signed up for Reagan's column, Hannaford said.

Reagan's most serious liability as a potential presidential candidate is his age. He was born Feb. 6, 1911, and will be 63 years old next month. His record as governor is controversial.

Reagan took office promising to cut expenditures. But he inherited a budget in 1966 which was less than half his last budget eight years later.

Question: In those years there was an inflation factor of 45 per cent, which would have raised your last budget to \$6.7 billion in 1974 dollars but it was actually \$10.4 billion in 1974. Why?

Answer: "Over a billion dollars was to subsidize local government, which depends on property tax so as to relieve the homeowner." And another thing: "Pat Brown - the previous governor - had been spending more money than

itself, than to have it look as if Jewish influence were trying to get the U.S. into war with the Arabs, and to take their richest resource from them."

"The Zionist Organization of America, in a full page ad in the New York Times of Jan. 20, takes much the same line. It argues against the Kissinger 'step-by-step' efforts to reach a compromise settlement, and ends as follows: 'We appeal to President Ford, to the Congress of the United States, and to the people of America, not to abandon the perfidious, cunning and treacherous advice to forsake Israel, a loyal friend and ally.'"

"Appreciation of the Soviet-Arab axis will not bring peace, but more war. Appreciation of the Soviet-Arab axis will not bring the price of oil to its present level. Only a strong and secure Israel, in alliance with the United States, can prevent new wars and bring peace and economic stability to the world."

This raises a number of questions. Who in this country is asking "What is occupying territory taken by war - the Arabs or the Israelis?" and who are the friends of Israel, anyway. Those who urge her to give up territory occupied by aggression or those who urge her to hold on to everything she has?

Fortunately there are voices in the American Jewish community. I. F. Stone, writing in the Feb. 6 issue of the New York Review of Books, criticizes the hardliners and particularly Tuchman's article in Commentary.

"Nothing," Stone says, "could be more dangerous for American unity, for the future of the American Jewish community, and for Israel

was budgeted so we had to come in for a tax increase. And you're left out the cost of state growth."

In short, Reagan said he believed that about \$2 billion of the increase in state spending during his terms was to finance higher costs of a larger state population.

In 1966 he also campaigned with a promise to cut crime rates, which he could not deliver. He blamed the Democrats, who controlled one or both houses of the legislature most of his term in office. They would not pass any anti-crime bills, he said.

Reagan also argued that he had not lost a fight where he tried to wipe out California Rural Legal Assistance, a poverty law agency. He attempted to veto a federal grant for CRLA but was not allowed to do so after a complex legal battle. The agency still thrives and the lawyer who founded it has been named to the cabinet of Reagan's successor, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Reagan's positions on national issues have moderated slightly. Take the Vietnam war, where he is now propped that it be legitimized by a formal declaration of Congress.

He blames President Kennedy for sending troops to Vietnam, and said "My position was that once we did that, once you committed young men to fight and die, you have an moral justification for not turning them loose to win it and get the damn thing over with. You can't ask a man to fight and die in the cause that is not worth winning."

Reagan and his admirers assert that he has successfully reformed California's welfare system in the Jan. 17 issue of National Review. Charles Hobbis, who used to take special assignments for Reagan, wrote that "In the spring of 1971 Ronald Reagan singlehandedly cleaned up the federally created 'welfare mess' in California. Hobbis wrote that Reagan's move within a days leveled off the soaring increase in welfare rolls and that there are now 400,000 fewer people on welfare in California than there were in February, 1971."

Of course, this is contested by Reagan's critics. In the Nation issue of June 22, Larry Agarr, former legal counsel to the California State Senate Committee on Welfare, wrote that Reagan had lifted his first administration with "novices and incompetents."

Agarr wrote that Reagan's welfare changes were declared illegal by courts of review and that "thousands of poor families were brutalized by Reagan's bureaucratic thugs."

In 1974 Reagan put all his prestige behind an attempt to reverse his constitution and to change the method of tax collection and state finance. Had it passed, his proposal would have been his monument. It was defeated.

One of the difficulties of dealing with Reagan as a public figure is his penchant for statements that seem to fall apart under examination, or that he subsequently disavows went beyond what he wanted to say, either because he mispoke himself or either misunderstood him.

Time makes it pretty clear that he never said anything like "Whoever've seen one free, you've seen them all." He did say, "It does seem, that if a bloodbath were required to end campus unrest, 'let's get on with it' and that several instances of brutality would halt the acceptance of food that the Hearst family was required to give away to the program an attempt to ransom their daughter, Patricia, from the Symbionese Liberation Army."

Also, nothing is more likely to damage Israel's chance of getting another large transfusion of American military and economic aid than a big propaganda campaign by the Israeli hardliners. They have great influence in the Congress, but in the middle of the present economic crisis, a slogan of no Israeli concessions and more American arms has limited appeal.

Finally, sort of war, the present propaganda by the extremists on both sides is not likely to help Kissinger's forthcoming mission. The outlook for a settlement is bleak enough even if Israel agrees to the limited withdrawal, Kissinger wants. The talk of war, however, vague, and of holding territory, will even the Israeli government seems willing to do so, already make the situation even worse than it is.

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## How many more secrets?

**New York Times Service**  
**WASHINGTON** During World War II Donald M. Nelson headed the war production board.

The former Sears, Roebuck executive typified the business man who came to Washington to put his managerial skills to work to win the war.

But one day, President Franklin Roosevelt grew suspicious of him; the next day, agents of the FBI began a long, intimate surveillance of Donald Nelson, tapping his telephone at office and home, with relays of agents shadowing his every movement. The suspicion, it turned out, was unfounded, but J. Edgar Hoover had shown FBI how closely a man who had assumed a President could be watched on specious "national security" grounds.

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inadvisable. The secret files of the Senate Watergate Committee, after first denying to this columnist that the files were in his hands, that committee staff clerk with Sen. James Eastland, who has decided that he will not release this embarrassing material until forced to do so by the Senate Rules Committee.

Meanwhile, most of the leaks now springing in the suppressed files are controlled by Fred Thompson, former attorney counsel of the Watergate committee, and now an attorney in Tennessee. Thompson was a humbling, meek spokesman; the transcripts are likely to reveal great gaps in the interrogations of witnesses. Understandably, Thompson wants the material to come out in a way that does not expose his patently cake approach to the Democratic scandals.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

New questions arise. Why has the testimony about the "dirty tricks" of J. Edgar Hoover in the surveillance of newsmen been so successfully suppressed? Why have no investigative reporters been shipped the DeLoach testimony about 1960 from the usual Senate ad special prosecutor's sources? Where is the zeal of a prosecutor?

The thrill is gone because Nixon is gone. With news from the Washington Post files along after the New York Times on the CIA probe, reminding us constantly of the danger of doing damage to institutions in all this investigating of past abuses.

The Senate select committee that must now investigate the misuse of the CIA and FBI in the Kennedy and Johnson years, pledges no television spectacles, no media manipulation, by leak. Of course not, a wide understanding of the pervasiveness of illegal use of the law in past administrations might somehow diminish the agreed truth that Richard Nixon invented the technique.

As heretofore precedents in mind, Nixon's fate will assure us that the "cover up" was far more serious than any of the abuses of power that so enraged the nation two years ago.

Of course, that is true. And doesn't it provide a creepy, manipulated sensation to discover that all this information, all this sworn testimony, has been marked "hold for release" for years by our intrepid investigators, deliberately kept from the public until well after Nixon had been struck down?

# Israel's friends 'doth protest too much'

**New York Times Service**  
**Henry Kissinger is going back to the Middle East amidst a plague of propaganda.**

The Arab extremists are blaming him for threatening war. The Israeli extremists are muttering that maybe he's going to sell them out, but oddly both sides don't seem to know what they'd do without him. He has become the old kitchen crisis man of the thirties - Quick, Henry, the lid."

This time his mission will be complicated by several unfortunate statements. First there was Kissinger's own remark about the possibility of using force in the event of "some actual strangulation of the industrial world."

Then, going well beyond that vague statement, the magazine Commentary, published by the American Jewish Committee, an article by Robert W. Tucker in its January issue, advocating the breaking of the oil cartel by seizing the Arabian oil fields along the Persian Gulf. This was followed by more provocative statements, this time by spokesmen for the oil producing countries, pretending that the United States was actually embarked on a policy of military intervention in the Middle East.

The propaganda war has been escalating ever since. Barbara W. Tuchman, twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize for history, a well-earned award Henry Kissinger is not likely to ignore, argues in this week's "New Yorker" that Jewish settlements in the Arab states, which Kissinger recommends, are what she calls a form of total appeasement.

"The leading groves," she says, "that if not the Jews of Israel would go away, and the Jews of America would stop supporting them, the oil problem and the threat of war would vanish."

"There follows a rising demand upon Israel for concessions: A return of the Golan Heights and the West Bank to the PLO. After that," Barbara Tuchman asks, "Why not give up sovereignty altogether, and share a democratic state with Yasser Arafat?" The role of human behavior here is that yielding to an enemy's demands does not satisfy them, but



exhibiting a position of weakness, arguments, then. It does not terminate hostility but exerts it.

The Zionist Organization of America, in a full page ad in the New York Times of Jan. 20, takes much the same line. It argues against the Kissinger "step-by-step" efforts to reach a compromise settlement, and ends as follows: 'We appeal to President Ford, to the Congress of the United States, and to the people of America, not to abandon the perfidious, cunning and treacherous advice to forsake Israel, a loyal friend and ally.'"

"Appreciation of the Soviet-Arab axis will not bring peace, but more war. Appreciation of the Soviet-Arab axis will not bring the price of oil to its present level. Only a strong and secure Israel, in alliance with the United States, can prevent new wars and bring peace and economic stability to the world."

This raises a number of questions. Who in this country is asking "What is occupying territory taken by war - the Arabs or the Israelis?" and who are the friends of Israel, anyway. Those who urge her to give up territory occupied by aggression or those who urge her to hold on to everything she has?

Fortunately there are voices in the American Jewish community. I. F. Stone, writing in the Feb. 6 issue of the New York Review of Books, criticizes the hardliners and particularly Tuchman's article in Commentary.

"Nothing," Stone says, "could be more dangerous for American unity, for the future of the American Jewish community, and for Israel

itself, than to have it look as if Jewish influence were trying to get the U.S. into war with the Arabs, and to take their richest resource from them."

"The question of Israel already occupies a disproportionately large role in American politics. At a time when the U. S. Army has an excessively high roll of the back, poor U. S. involvement in a Middle East war has a far greater potential for social disruption, class and racial, than the recent Vietnam war. The energy crisis, and the repression, in inflation and joblessness are sufficiently destabilizing in our society without an injection of anti-Semite paranoia."

Also, nothing is more likely to damage Israel's chance of getting another large transfusion of American military and economic aid than a big propaganda campaign by the Israeli hardliners. They have great influence in the Congress, but in the middle of the present economic crisis, a slogan of no Israeli concessions and more American arms has limited appeal.

Finally, sort of war, the present propaganda by the extremists on both sides is not likely to help Kissinger's forthcoming mission. The outlook for a settlement is bleak enough even if Israel agrees to the limited withdrawal, Kissinger wants. The talk of war, however, vague, and of holding territory, will even the Israeli government seems willing to do so, already make the situation even worse than it is.

Reagan never knew his every movement had been recorded, filmed, and noted down, his privacy and that of his family and friends irreparably invaded. He went to his grave convinced he had done his bit to help defeat the forces of totalitarianism which employed secret police methods to intimidate, spy on citizens.

The story of the Nelson tap has never been revealed, but it is the kind of incident that might interest us more in days to come. For now that the Nixon men have been deliberately concealed for fear that the impressionable public might consider... they had... of mitigation of guilt.

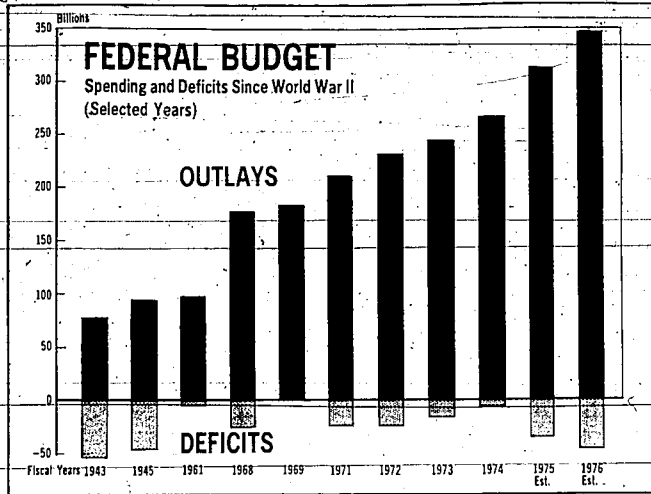
In a dog-in-the-manger essay on the day of the conviction of Nixon's aides, I wondered "Who else is guilty?" Tired of the Watergate coverage of incidents in previous administrations so clearly precedential to Nixon's unlawful use of the law, I ticked off a few incidents of likely abuse of the FBI in the 1960's and demanded to know why the truth was being suppressed.

How come, for example, former FBI official Carlita DeLoach had not been called by the Senate Watergate Committee to testify to the FBI surveillance of the 1968 Nixon campaign? We know the government of Lyndon Johnson was too intently concerned with Nixon supporter Anne Chamberlain to know that the telephone records of the Republican Vice presidential nominee were examined by the FBI and reported to the Democratic president. Why were no questions asked by our protectors of civil liberty during the Watergate hearings?



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### YOUR GOOD HEALTH

## Pastime tests misleading

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Of all the new pastimes, my mother-in-law and her elderly friends have started to check everyone they can with Ketestix. I patiently gave in to quiet her down. Now she thinks I'm ill. I stand 5 feet, 11 inch, weigh 110 pounds and am a small-boned, perfectly-well-balanced, energetic, well-balanced diet, except I don't care for sweets and eat little bread, potatoes or starchy foods. On the Ketestix, I show purple. She is sure I have something wrong because with everyone else the Ketestix has stayed huff-colored. I don't think they know any more about reading the Ketestix than I do. I'm absolutely nothing. I just had a good checkup three months ago — Mrs. D.J.F.

doctor was satisfied, then you have little to worry about. Ketestix are strips of paper, chemically treated to show the presence of ketones in the urine, which could be an indicator of the presence of sugar. Although I'm not big on home laboratory analysis, the Ketestix, sold in drugstores, are useful to diabetics, who must keep a close check on their body metabolism. High ketone readings are a sign of faulty metabolism. The combination of your mother-in-law's "findings" and your admission that you don't eat carbohydrate foods is interesting, however. A little more carbohydrate in your diet could change the test. Ketones can appear in urine of persons on low-carbohydrate diets, a fact that

those advocating such diets usually neglect to mention. The ketones, in fact, are organic acids left behind by inadequate "burning" (oxidation) of carbohydrates. They are stored in the body fluids and excreted in the urine. It's a sign the body has fallen back on protein and fats for energy. This resultant excess acidity may be what your mother-in-law turned up. It might be wise to take another look at your "balanced" diet. You certainly should have a professional urine test, good advice, incidentally, for anyone going in for a general health checkup. Since you are not a diabetic, your doctor might want to see you getting a bit more of those starchy foods you appear to dislike. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Four years ago my ankles got swollen and arthritis pains hit me, and I got congestive heart failure.

A doctor gave me the medicine for this condition. I immediately lost 22 pounds and my three troubles went away four years ago. Why doesn't my doctor want to try out to see what would happen if I stopped taking the medicine for a few days? M.M. Well, I don't know about any medicine that will take care of arthritis, congestive heart failure and obesity, and you don't make it clear which medicine you are speaking of. Anyway, don't you think your doctor could answer this better than I? He knows your condition. Since you seem to be doing well, why change horses in mid-stream? LOGSENEE LOUVERG ON WOODEN SHUTTLES CAN BE EXTENDED SHUT SMALL JOBS OF CATION INTO LOWER POST HOLE AT EACH END. DR. SEVERAL FOR A FUTURE. TRY A CLASSIFIED AD FOR TEST RESULTS WHEN YOU WANT TO TRY OF SELL SOMETHING.

## Record deficit possible

By TOM ARRANDEALE  
Congressional Quarterly  
WASHINGTON — Although President Ford says he is horrified by the prospect, the federal budget could be heading for a record-shattering deficit approaching \$70 billion. In his fiscal 1976 budget message to Congress, the President will propose spending \$150 billion while estimating revenues of about \$380 billion. The \$20 billion deficit would be the largest since World War II. Yet even that figure could be exceeded unless Congress proves unexpectedly adept at balancing the twin goals of pulling the economy out of recession while curbing federal spending. The President is willing to tolerate a multi-month deficit to get unemployment, but he also is insisting that Congress come to grips with "a fundamental issue we must solve" — a curbing of federal spending increases and their ominous implications for the nation's economic future. As House Appropriations Committee Chairman George Brown sees it, preparing the budget "we're riding two horses, going in different directions." On the one hand, the President wants to cut taxes to stimulate recovery, he notes, while on the other he is urging Congress to cut federal spending by \$17.5 billion. With unemployment pushing over 7 percent, however, Congress is unlikely to comply, as Brown acknowledges. "It's going to be difficult to get spending restraint at a time when our avowed objective is to put people back to work." Prospects are especially dim for Ford's plan to save \$6.1 billion by clamping a 5 per cent limit on cost-of-living increases in federal pay and benefit programs. If enacted, that ceiling would hold to \$11.7 billion the automatic growth in outlays for such well-established programs as Social Security, food stamps, and various retirement benefits. Democrats oppose any cutbacks in increases in benefits to those most likely to suffer from economic stagnation and rising prices. But Ford finds such "politically unpopular decisions" vital to keep unrestrained budget growth from wrecking the U.S. economy. "With those programs paying out ever

increasing amounts in benefits, "the size and growth of the federal budget has taken on a life of its own." Ford fulfilled in his State of the Union message. "Unless their growth somehow is checked, or offset by huge tax increases, we will continue to run inflationary deficits," he added. From the point of view of federal budget-makers, the problem with such programs, known as "transfer payments," is that the government has little control over the total amount spent on them. As Ford has noted, the laws that created the programs provide that "a qualified citizen is automatically entitled to specific benefits," so the government must come up with the money. From fiscal 1959 to fiscal 1973, federal spending on such transfer payments soared to \$129.9 billion from \$26.3 billion, and their share of total federal outlays increased to 52 per cent from less than 30 per cent. Further growth is inevitable unless Congress changes the basic laws that established the programs. It was these "income redistribution" programs that pushed total federal outlays above \$200 billion and upward toward \$350 billion in six short years, outgoing Office of Management and Budget Director Roy L. Ash maintains. "That process, Ash adds, has changed the basic role that the federal government plays in the nation's economy. As the budget stands, "more than one-half of all the cash money that passes through government these days is merely on its way to someone else," Ash observes. "It is not to carry out a governmental function, whether it be defense or anything. It is merely money passing through the till, counted up in government expenditures and government revenues, but passed out to somebody else to spend. If those programs continue growing at existing rates, "within the next two decades, government expenditures at all levels could top out more than half of our gross national product," Ford has warned. "If that happens, "the world will be a profoundly different country," he adds. "It would be a terribly different country in which we live."

## Letters

### Gooding building moratorium flayed

Editor, Times-News: With considerable alarm, I have just read the article in the Jan. 26, Times-News, regarding the moratorium on subdivisions in Gooding County, passed by the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission. This action is unnecessary, ill advised, and will create a great economic hardship on the businesses and taxpayers of Gooding County. The building industry has been badly crippled by the present recession and many workers are unable to find employment. Now, the "commission" would further damage that industry by virtually halting home construction in Gooding County. From personal experience, I know that subdivisions are closely controlled by laws and regulations presently in effect. In the event that the planning commission is unable to use

the present regulations as a guide line in its deliberations, I seriously doubt that a two month or even two year moratorium would provide sufficient time to formulate the new laws or regulations that they might deem necessary. I find no valid excuse for a moratorium and would think that the "Commission" would consider each subdivision on its own merit and either approve or disapprove the application. Mr. Bolte is a farmer and any industry in the county has had problems, it is farming. Would Mr. Bolte suggest a moratorium, which would halt all farming practices pending a "planning commission study"? I think not. As a matter of interest, it required over a year for the Planning Commission to complete the county plan and I doubt that the "commission" can justify the loss of jobs and

taxes in Gooding County that would result from the moratorium. In closing, I sincerely urge the Gooding County commissioners seriously consider the full impact of this moratorium and reject the action of the "planning commission". JIM WILKINS ~ Gooding

## Problem solving laws need

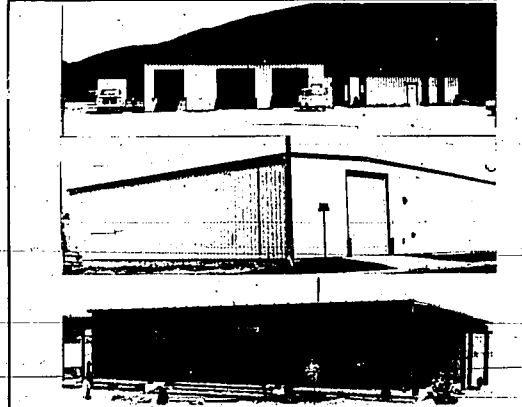
Editor, Times-News: "Because the ERA is simply a restatement of the implicit constitutional principle that all citizens share equal rights, it should be argued with force that the ERA is unnecessary. "It doesn't even add any new rights. "In America, each woman has a right to take bread, a right to be married, a right to raise a family, a right to privacy, and a right to do anything any other citizen has a right to do. "If a family is to be an equal partner in legal and sacred vows between the marriage partners. The structure of that marriage is what the marriage partners make it. It surely is not fault by requiring one of its members to abandon her legal rights as a citizen. "These words of wisdom are taken directly from a Times-News editorial on Jan. 31, 1975. I am in full agreement with the above, however, I must admit to taking them out of context and being on the opposite side of our editor's conclusion; i.e., the Equal Rights Amendment should be ratified and made a part of the U.S. Constitution. I would take up this entire edition of the Times-

News with legal and moral reasons why the American people should reject this unnecessary and detrimental amendment to the Constitution, but in the interest of brevity, I shall simply repeat, it is totally unnecessary because American women already have more rights than any group of people have ever had before. Any legal problems that exist can and should be legislated as close to the problem as possible — not in Washington D.C. The ERA is a "casualty" solution "to every problem that women face, and what is needed is for women to make the best use of our God-given talents and intelligence and stop trying to elbow our way into areas where we do not function at our best. What our country needs now is laws that solve problems, not laws that create problems. Be assured that the ERA will do nothing but create problems. It is not a part of the U.S. Constitution. LOUISE KOONTZ, Chairman of the "STOP ERA" Committee, Kimberly

## ERA defender speaks out

Editor, Times-News: "ERA will invalidate all state laws which require a husband to financially support his wife." There seems to be an underlying feeling in this statement that, presently, if a woman has to help in the financial support of the family, she could take her husband to court and have him thrown in jail! Ridiculous! Surely, as are the "frauds" claimed by "Stop ERA." Most women are employed in menial, dirty, menial, and boring jobs. The idea that the working woman enjoys a glamorous career is in the vast majority of cases, simply not true. "ERA will make a wife share equal responsibility with her husband to support her family." Women always have! There is more to family responsibility than finances. Her family? I thought it was their family. This misconception is a denigration to all men. It suggests, "You bring home the bacon, I'll do the rest. That's all you're good for!" Sorry, but I can't buy that! "ERA will wipe out choice to take a paying job or to be a full time wife and mother." Are you suggesting a working man is only a part time husband and father? Is a school child a part time child? Come on. "Subject to draft." Why not? American women constitute a major work force in defense plants, factories, government agencies. To say a woman could be drafted is an empty threat. To suggest a woman is unwilling to defend our country is to say she would watch our country

defeated unless some legislation says she must be drafted. Except women? Very few men ever see combat. "ERA will eliminate all-girl, all-boy colleges create havoc in prisons and reform schools. "You want to terrorize, so you threaten us with debarment? The most common motive in rape is the desire to violate another man's property. Rape is a common weapon during war — slaughter their livestock and rape their women? ERA will erase this chattel image. "ERA will eliminate lower life insurance rates for women." Probably, and it could lower rates for men. Our men may even live longer if we stop choking them with "legal responsibilities" and let them enjoy life. "ERA will not put women "equal pay for equal work." True! But employers will "Men do support this portion of the ERA, whom? Give men credit for fair pay? "ERA will add nothing to the Equal Employment Opportunity Act." Possibly, but ERA is a visible reinforcement, an opportunity to equalize our standard of living. It is a way of saying to a man, "I'm with you, I stand beside you, I don't carry you, I can walk... don't consider me." "I'll console each other... don't understand me, we'll understand each other. I, too, am strong. We'll make it together!" MAIYI AKKEMAW Twin Falls



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# Church asks cooperation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the special committee on intelligence production alleged today to the Central Intelligence Agency and FBI wants President Ford to order both agencies to cooperate with the inquiry.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Sunday he thought his committee would need Ford's help to get secret information from the clandestine Central Intelligence Agency.

"I hope that we'll have a significant cooperation from the administration," he said during a televised interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

"Once it is understood that this is a serious and judicious inquiry and that the committee does not have any axe to grind, then I think it would behoove the Ford administration and be consistent with the President's previous pledge that he was going to run an open administration but he would instruct these agencies to be as forthcoming as possible in furnishing the facts in the necessary fashion," Church said.

"We'll keep pressing until we get the facts and we are satisfied that we have them."

The Senate voted to establish the committee last week.

Church said his panel would only disclose any wrongdoing



IDAHO SEN. FRANK CHURCH  
... "We'll... get the facts"

# New cartel eyed for mineral ore

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI) — Delegates from more than 100 developing nations gathered today to work out a global strategy on raw material exports to the West that could result in the "creation of a new world economic order."

The nonindustrial "Third World" nations said they would take a stand against an economic system whereby the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

Diplomats said the delegates hope to forge a union of raw material producers similar to the powerful 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which the oil crisis transformed into a powerful commodity cartel.

Algeria, a prime backer of the conference, said:

"The results achieved in the conference will open up a large field of action for the third world nations, where they will stem the maneuvers of the imperialists and neo-imperialists and equalize the exchanges in the interests of

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# Auto work force, output subnormal

DETROIT (UPI) — In the glory days of 1973 auto workers complained of too much overtime. Today the industry's labor force has shrunk by more than 120,000.

More than three-quarters of a million hourly workers were employed by the "big three" automakers in mid-1973 when the industry was heading for its best year ever.

In just over a year, that work force dropped from more than 780,000 workers to the 655,000 carried on the books now. Of that number, nearly 160,000 are on indefinite layoffs, not knowing when they will return to their jobs, and another 140,000 have been affected by short-term idleness.

General Motors, with 470,000 workers on its hourly payroll in mid-1973, now lists 389,000. Ford Motor Co. is down from 185,000 in mid-1973 to 154,000, and Chrysler Corp.'s payroll dropped from 125,000 to 114,000.

This week, 247,000 workers are off the job as 26 assembly

and manufacturing plants are closed or have work sharply reduced. Of that number, 176,750 are on indefinite layoffs and 68,480 on temporary layoffs, compared to total layoffs affecting 241,750 workers last week.

Even as they await the final sales reports for January, the first month of the industry's \$200 to \$600 cash rebates to lure buyers into new car showrooms, automakers are scheduling February production about a 10 per cent below January's already depressed level of 447,000 assemblies. Output of 412,000 cars this month would be off 27 per cent from last February and 52 per cent below the February, 1973, record.

Industry analysts say the final 10-day report for January, expected Tuesday and Wednesday, will show sales of 215,000 cars, up about one third from mid-January and the first period in which all four domestic automakers were offering rebates.



"I don't know who changed the handsome Prince into a tagged beggar... prob'ly the IRS!"



**On the way**

BRITISH PRIME Minister Harold Wilson said in a television interview in Washington, D.C., Sunday that Great Britain "has a long way to go before we feel we have conquered inflation" but is headed in the right direction. The show was taped during his visit this past week. (UPI)

# American survives Philippine crash

MANILA (UPI) — An American Airlines jet jet, its right wing in flames, crashed landing in a rice field south of Manila today while the pilot tried vainly to make an emergency landing. The aircraft exploded on impact and killed 241 persons aboard.

A PAL spokesman said the lone survivor was Roger Douglas Collins, 31, an "American" (UPI) pilot who crawled from the wreckage of the nation's plane, which exploded on fire, saying: "Help me, God. Where is the Church?"

Collins, drenched with pain, mumbled the names of several towns in Texas, including Galveston and Houston. Flight members told UPI he

# US firms seized

ADDISABABA (UPI) — The military government today announced the nationalization of 181 foreign and locally owned companies in its drive to make Ethiopia a socialist state.

The announcement over Radio Ethiopia said 72 of these companies had been taken over completely and the remaining 29 would have a majority of their shares taken over by the government.

Six American firms are involved including the largest American-owned company operating in Ethiopia, Mobil Oil East Africa. The company has an investment of around \$3.5 million.

The other American companies facing nationalization are the Ethiopian Cattle Raising Company, The Ethiopian Spice Extraction Company, the Ethiopian Cork Industry, Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola.

The statement said all the companies would be compensated but it gave no details as to how much would be paid. It said a committee had been set up to evaluate the value of the properties involved.

# Paying off debts worrying Dean

CHARLOTTEVILLE (UPI) — Watergate conspirator John W. Dean III could "earn" as much as \$100,000 on a current six-week lecture tour—but he is not sure he wants it.

Dean said Sunday he may cancel the tour of college campuses, even though he is busily loaning money to students in his mind whether he should or should not commercialize on Watergate, frankly.

Dean was speaking Sunday night at the University of Virginia—the first speech since his release from prison Jan. 8. It earned him \$4,000.

After agents' fees and expenses, he said he would get about \$10,000.

His fees came under fire from state officials and students. About 40 youths picketed University Hall where Dean spoke, chiding students who paid \$1.50 to attend the lecture.

Virginia Attorney General Andrew P. Miller had called Dean's fees "a colossal ripoff."

Dean told about 3,000 persons in the hall that "I'm not merely here to pay my debt, I must pay my debts and earn a living."

However, Dean looked anything but destitute, sporting a deep tan acquired in the Caribbean and a sleek three-piece suit.

Dean said he has about \$30,000 in outstanding bills plus a few small loans. He said he had sold his car, house and boat to make ends meet.

"I am seriously considering cancelling the lecture tour, going home, working on my book and then when the atmosphere does change, come back out to see if we can talk about it then," he said.

Dean told reporters: "I've done my best to pay my debt. I once said in another interview that I will probably wear the scarlet letter of Watergate the rest of my life."

While he said he has not talked to former President Nixon, who he helped impeach with his testimony, Dean said he would like to have a chance to do so.

"I would like to talk with him," he said, indicating he would prefer to have a very private conversation.

"I would like to tell him what I went through."



# Eire balks at hunger strike deal

DUBLIN (UPI) — The Irish government has rejected a compromise that could end the 11-day-old hunger strike of 15 Irish Republican Army prisoners.

The IRA said the government's stand was a major stumbling block to peace in Ireland and said grave consequences could result.

The government position, outlined by Justice Minister Patrick Cosgrave in a radio interview Sunday, ended speculation a compromise was near to end the fast by the prisoners in Portlaoine jail, the republic's top security prison.

The prisoners are demanding political prisoner status, and at least two of them were reported in critical condition.

They have been taking only salt water since they began the fast last month.

"It was made quite clear to the prisoners that there could be no concession in a compromise on the two central issues affecting security and sovereignty," Cosgrave said.

On other matters in which there was no principle of security involved there could be administrative changes which might satisfy the prisoners," he said.

The hunger strike was one of the factors which last weekend arrested hopes the IRA would restore the Christmas ceasefire that gave Northern Ireland its longest period of peace in five years of war to drive British troops from the province.

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# USSR team runs check

CAPÉ CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Eleven Russian engineers are clearing the way for a joint U.S.-Soviet space venture by checking out Soviet communication gear aboard the Apollo spacecraft's special docking module.

The equipment undergoing tests today includes a Soviet television camera and radio headsets to be used by cosmonauts Valery Bykovsky and Alexei Leonov while they are aboard the U.S. Apollo spacecraft.

"Similar tests already have been run in Moscow on U.S. made range finding equipment to be installed aboard the Soviet Soyuz craft."

"We want to make sure nothing is affected when everything is in operation," Dick Bohmman, a coordinator for the U.S.-Soviet test activities at the Kennedy Space Center said Sunday. "We will turn on all the systems which would be operating in orbit. We want to make sure our systems don't affect theirs and that theirs don't affect ours."

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# Poison gas leak claims 9 lives

DENVER CITY, Tex. (UPI) — The white cloud of poison gas billowed from the ruptured well and drifted 200 yards, sweeping into the home of Tom Merrill inside Merrill's wife and two sons were sleeping.

Essie Merrill, 31, awoke, almost not knowing exactly why she looked at the clock beside her bed it was 5 a.m. Sunday.

There was something wrong. She snuffed once, twice and shook her 33-year-old husband from his slumber.

"I recognized the odor and knew what we were up against," Merrill said.

He and his wife scrambled into the next room and forced their children to the door. Merrill grabbed for the phone, dialed the number of their next door neighbor—the J.C.—Patton family, and prayed that he wasn't too late.

He was Glenda Patton, 40, answered the call and her 12-year-old husband went outside their home to see where the smell could be coming from.

But the Pattons made the fatal mistake of returning to the house Mrs. Patton called local police and then called back the Merrill household to tell them that her husband had come back inside and passed out. Minutes later they and their 18-year-old daughter became dead.

So were six others caught in the deadly cloud of gas — carbon dioxide injection system designed to squeeze as much oil as possible from a well.

The Merrills escaped. He weaved his family out to his car, pushed his children in the back seat, got his wife in the

passenger's seat and climbed behind the wheel.

"We managed to back out in the road and she (his wife) fell over my foot, slamming the accelerator to the floor and that's the way we got to town," Merrill said.

The Merrills were the lucky ones. Police arrived to find the dead—the three Pattons plus five others staying at their home: Mrs. Patton's parents, J.H. May, 57, of Arlington, Tex., and his 35-year-old wife; Mrs. Patton's sister and her husband, A.L. Amerson, 53, of Portales, N.M.; and Clara Pecevy, 18, a friend of Deede Patton's.

The sixth victim was Steve Sparger, 19, an employee of Atlantic Richfield.

Sparger worked as a night rider at the pumping station. According to his log, he received a report of a bad-smelling gas originating from the wellhead. It was Sparger's job to investigate such reports.

"It looked as if he realized what happened, put the truck in reverse and tried to back out, but couldn't," Yoakum County coroner D.H. Henry said. "He was in the truck in a ditch."

"They were pumping CO2 (carbon dioxide) into a well to get the oil out of it," an Atlantic Richfield spokesman said. "Something broke in the injection system at the wellhead."

A crew with gas masks cut off the carbon dioxide supply, but it was several hours before the heavier than air gas dissipated and it was safe for residents to return home. There was no wind and the gas clung to the wet ground.

## Gas spreads

A DEADLY smog hovers around the oil well head that burst and spread the gas that killed nine people early Sunday morning. The J.C. Patton home can be seen in the background and was the site where seven members of the Patton family were killed. (UPI)

# Legal abortions eyed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Planned Parenthood says legal abortions in the United States last year increased by 300,000 over 1972—the year before the Supreme Court invalidated most restrictive abortion laws.

The organization said an estimated 892,200 legal abortions were performed in the United States last year.

According to an article in the Jan.-Feb. issue of Planned Parenthood's journal, "Family Planning Perspectives," most of the increase occurred in special abortion clinics, while public hospitals "where the poor obtain much of their medical care" performed few or no abortions at all.

The study, using figures provided by the Federal Center for Disease Control, said

586,800 abortions were performed in 1972.

In 1973, the study said a survey indicated about 730,000 abortions were performed, and, based on first quarter figures, an estimated 892,200 abortions were performed in 1974.

The report also said the number of abortions in New York State declined from 200,000 in 1972 to 210,000 in 1974, a decrease of 84,000.

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# Opinions differ on toothbrushing

LONDON (UPI) — British dentists are divided over a controversial report on whether or not toothbrushing to young children prevents decay.

The government's chief dental officer says it does. A London dental surgeon says it doesn't — contradicting not only the official British view, but also the opinion of the American Dental Association, which also got involved.

The center of the furor is a table in a government-sponsored report on "Children's Dental Health in England and Wales, 1973," published last month.

The table showed that 5-year-old children suffered tooth decay whether they brushed their teeth three times a day or under once daily.

The conclusion apparently was that brushing the teeth had no effect on the incidence of dental decay.

Alarmed by the implications, the American Dental Association consulted

hurriedly with the British Department of Health and Social Security and as a result advised parents not to throw away their children's toothbrushes yet.

The ADA said that while the frequency of brushing made little difference in the incidence of tooth decay among the 5-year-olds, the report showed it "had a significant effect in older children."

G.D. Gibb, chief dental officer of the Department of Health and Social Security, explained over the weekend that the problem appeared to be that "proper toothbrushing calls for a degree of determination and dedication which one cannot reasonably expect from young children."

He advised parents to "continue to instill the toothbrush habit at as early an age as possible."

But a dissent came from dental surgeon B.G. Gidders, writing in the Observer newspaper.

# THE 10 MILLION DOLLAR "WHOWAZZIT."

On November 16 and 18, a highly vaunted television event took place when NBC network unveiled its showing of "The Godfather." The movie triumphantly clobbered all network competition, handsomely repaying the network in prestige: its purchase price of \$10,000,000. According to the Nielson rating the movie attracted 61% of all the viewing public. Terrific. Or was it?

The November 16 telecast featured 27 network commercials, three local cut-ins and three movie promos.

The November 18 telecast featured 19 network commercials, three local cut-ins and two movie promos.

**Who were the sponsors?**

If you have seen the movie yourself, how many sponsors can you recall? All of them? Some of them? None of them?

The Rochester Democrat Chronicle commissioned a study to find out just that. The day after the first and the second telecast respectively, barely 8% of the tested Rochester "Godfather" viewers could remember the average commercial, even when given a hint. And, network minutes were sold nationally for \$225,000 each!

Here is the breakdown of the test expressed in the percentages of people who were asked to name sponsors' brands or company names after the product category had been suggested to them. Even with memory prodding, on Sunday after the Saturday showing, this is how the average viewer recalled the November 16 telecast: 92% entirely forgot all of the 31 commercials played once during the showing of the movie. A surprising 85% could not recall at all that they had seen promos for the movie "Billy Jack" which were shown twice.

The score for the November 18 telecast taken the morning after it was shown on TV: on the average 92% forgot, 8% remembered any of the 31 commercials played once each. The Toyota car commercials, which were repeated six times during the telecast, were remembered by 20% of the people. For six times the cost it's only a slight improvement.

Think about it . . . and then think again.

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How do you save a commercial for a later look?

# THE TIMES-NEWS

"Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper"

Audited daily circulation: 21,501. Wiley Dodds, Advertising Director; Gordon Curtis, Retail Advertising Manager; Ralph Walter, Manager, Classified Advertising.



# Ethiopia troops clash with rebels

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Ethiopia's military government rushed fresh tanks and troops to the northern province of Eritrea today in an attempt to smash a rebel encirclement of the capital city, Asmara.

Diplomats said a convoy of 50 tanks and armored personnel carriers and troop reinforcements were en route to Asmara to bolster 15,000 soldiers battling Eritrean secessionists in and around the city for the last three days.

The government used air strikes against guerrilla

positions in Asmara Sunday for the first time. As the tanks rumbled north today, light and sporadic firing was reported from the capital.

The ruling military junta that seized power from Emperor Haile Selassie in September also said today it was taking over more than 60 companies, including oil firms and such American giants as Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola.

The junta said it would either nationalize the firms or take a 51 per cent interest for the government.

# Ancient pottery remains unearthed

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (UPI) — Strains of the ancient Mayan Indian civilization apparently reached the South Carolina coast several thousand years ago, according to artifacts unearthed at two mound sites.

The remains were found by Dr. Reinhold Engelmayr, a professor at the Coastal Branch of the University of South Carolina, at two archaeological digs near Georgetown.

Engelmayr, a native of Austria who moved here five years ago, and his students think the pottery samples may

be 4,500 years old and traceable to the Mayan culture of ancient Mexico and Central America.

The people who used the 600 some artifacts found so far at the digs "lived in family unit dwellings, had an apparent knowledge of agriculture and harvested shellfish from the surrounding estuaries," said Engelmayr.

"It's not unreasonable to assume that these people could have migrated along the Gulf coast and up the Eastern Seaboard. The findings of their presence here indicates they probably colonized all up and down the coast."

# Magic Valley Little Theatre Group Rehearses Simon Play



Relaxing during rehearsal

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Little Theatre's second dinner theater production will open Feb. 12 for a four-night run.

The production will be presented in the Turl Club with dinner beginning each night at 7:30 p. m. and the show at 8:30 p. m.

This year the Little Theatre members have selected "Prisoner of Second Avenue," a three-act comedy revolving around the character of Mel Edison, played by Buzz Langdon.

The Neil Simon play tells of Edison and his family's concern about their responsibilities to him during a nervous breakdown he suffers.

Dinner theater was introduced in Twin Falls last spring with "Celebration '74" sponsored by the Magic Valley Little Theatre. Acceptance of the new type of entertainment a year ago prompted the group to prepare its second production.

Tickets must be purchased in advance and are \$7.50 per person for the dinner and show. Additional information and tickets may be obtained by calling 734-5301.



Mels Brumbach as Pearl

Photo, text by Bill Waggoner



BUZZ LANGDON ... near collapse



Pat Curtis consoles Buzz



Mary Cook plays Pauline



Director R. L. Nicholson



Pat Curtis unconcerned



Esther Nicholson ... worried



Dr. Art Frantz makes a point



# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have never been a women's liberber, but I am now because I am now aware that there is a deplorable conspiracy being perpetrated against women by dentists in my city, and probably throughout the nation.

When a dentist makes dentures for a woman, he purposely makes them so that she can't talk properly! I have yet to see a man with dentures (and I have known several whose dentures interfere with his speech). But all the women I know who wear dentures have trouble talking because the dentist intentionally made them that way so women will keep their mouths shut.

Don't you think it is time this inequality was brought to light? I certainly do.

## She sees conspiracy



I have been to three different dentists, and each one made me a set of dentures I couldn't talk with. They were all adjusted, and two dentists made me a second pair which was no better than the first.

Since I already have enough problems with dentists in this town, please don't use my name. Just sign this. CAN'T TALK IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

DEAR CAN'T: It's highly unlikely that the dentists of Jacksonville (or any other city) are conspiring against women, but if you feel that you have been unfairly treated, take the matter up with the grievance committee of your county dental association.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a healthy young man, married one month, who says to his bride: "I won't bother you very often for sex. I want a pal, not a sweetheart."

NOT HOTHERED

DEAR NOT: He may be "healthy," but your marriage is sick. Tell him that you didn't get married to live with a "pal"—and unless he tries to fulfill his role as a husband, as far as you're concerned, the marriage won't work. If he wants to be a husband, but can't, he should see a doctor. If he just plain doesn't want to, you should see a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to share a comforting thought with you and with anyone else it might help.

Recently, my aged mother died. Near the end, as I sat at her bedside, knowing there wasn't a thing I could do to help her, I thought of all the things I wished that I had done for her—but hadn't.

I wrote to a dear friend in a distant city expressing those feelings to her. That friend had recently lost her husband, who had been ill for a long time. She had held down a job just as I had and cared for her ailing husband, just as I had cared for my mother.

In answering my letter she wrote: "After John died, I blamed myself for not having been as patient and understanding with him as I could have been, and I found myself feeling terribly guilty. Then I suddenly realized how useless such thoughts were, and I said to myself: 'All my life I have forgiven others, and now it's my turn to forgive ME!'"

Abby, that jolted me. And now I'm going to do the same. I'll remember all the things I did for my mother (and there were many) and I shall not punish myself for the things I cannot change. GRATEFUL TO FRANCES

DEAR GRATEFUL: Your friend Frances is a wise woman. And so are you, for recognizing the dimension of her wisdom. Thanks for sharing.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

## Magic Valley Favorites

TERESA TREMBLAY

565 Rimview Dr., Twin Falls

- DOUBLE DECKER FUDGE
  - 1/2 cups sugar
  - 1 (7 oz.) jar marshmallow cream
  - 1 tall can evaporated milk
  - 1/2 cup butter
  - Dash salt
  - 1 (6 oz.) package semisweet chocolate bits
  - 1 (6 oz.) package milk-cream scotch pieces
- Combine the first five ingredients in a three-quart saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until the mixture boils. Boil gently—stirring often—for five minutes.
- Divide mixture in half. To the first half, add three cups—add chocolate bits and stir until melted and blended. Pour in buttered 13 by 9 by 2 1/2 inch pan.
- To the second half, add the milk-cream scotch pieces, beating until smooth. Pour over the chocolate layer. Cool and cut into pieces.



Tucson boys choir



## Accepts check

# Medical auxiliary donates \$400 to mobile meals project

TWIN FALLS — Raising funds through an auction of homemade articles, the South Central Medical Auxiliary recently donated \$400 to the Twin Falls Mobile Meals program.

About 40 auxiliary members donated homemade articles for the auction held Nov. 26 at the home of Mrs. Harry Brumbach, Twin Falls, Brum-

nicholson was the auctioneer. The mobile meals program began in mid-1973, initiated by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), the South Central Medical Auxiliary and the Community Action Agency in cooperation with Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The hospital prepares the meals according to special dietary needs and RSVP volunteers deliver them five times a week, primarily to senior citizens. Recipients pay the cost of the meal if it is financially possible.

Anyone wishing to donate time or money to the mobile meals program may contact Judy Venzon of the Medical Auxiliary, at 534-3070, or Christine Peterson, director of the RSVP program, at 743-9554, extension 223.

## Valley Briefs

JEROME — A talent show will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the LDS Stake Center, Jerome, to raise money for the Primary Children's Medical Center, Salt Lake City. Cooked food will be sold. There will be no admission charge but donations will be accepted and tax receipts will be available.

SHOSHONE — A Valentine party will be held at the Magic Grange Hall at the next regular meeting Saturday. A potluck dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. with games and a social hour following.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at

2 p.m. Wednesday at the YM-YWCA building.

SHOSHONE — Members of the Baptist Women's Missionary Council will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Delbert Gebrik.

SHOSHONE — Members of the Episcopal Guild will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Howard Hill.

SHOSHONE — The chamber of commerce announces that senior citizens who were Boy Scouts in their youth are invited to attend the annual Boy Scout-Father breakfast to be

## Arizona boys will perform Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A program of folk songs, popular music, and more serious works is planned for the Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus, matinee and evening performance Thursday.

The matinee will begin at 2 p.m. and the evening performance will start at 8 p.m. both at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Included in the program are: "Alleluia" by Mozart; "To The O Lord," Ludwig Van Beethoven; "Man Must Be Free," Plank-Rinehart; "Billy," Haskell; "Floret Silva," Carl Orff; "Jesus, Dr

Du Meine Seele," J.S. Bach; two South African Folk songs, "Kitty" and "Daar Kom Die Alabama"; "I Saw Her," Rustin; "Two Songs for Winter," Haskell; "Pastiche American" and a selection to be announced. Following intermission, the choir will sing selected western songs which are arrangements of "cowboy" music with the rich varied color of the western scene and famous Broadway songs and the "pop" scene. The appearance of the choir is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Junior Music club.

## Rebekah aide visits Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Marie Shaffer, Caldwell, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Idaho, made her official visit to Leman Hagerman today.

The festivities started with a program at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Higgins. A silver wheel with daffodils and touches of turquoise carried out the president's theme Mrs. Mita Nelson, George E. Hake and Mrs. Hattie Brewer served the punch.

A banquet was served at 6 p.m. at the Methodist Church by members of the WSSC under the direction of Mrs. Alfred Sander. The tables were decorated with large banquets of daffodils and yellow, candles with small silver wheels as place favors.

Mrs. Higgins was chairman in charge of the decorations and Mrs. Mita Nelson, McClintock, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

The program consisted of the church choir who sang. They were directed by Mrs. Claude Van Epps and accompanied by Mrs. Warren Barrett. The special meeting of the Rebekah Hall was held at the 1000' Hall at 8 p.m. under direction of noble grand Nita Nelson. Mrs. McAnulty and Mrs. Mary Grimes acted as the mistress of ceremonies.

An honor guard from Wood River Canton No. 22 acted as escort for the special guests that were introduced: Robert Bryan, Gooding, acted as officer of the guard. Others included Elmer Jordan, Wendell George, E. Hankins, Gooding, George Larson, Gooding, Don Savaria, Shoshone.

The program included a skit "Happiness Is." Taking part were Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Hazel Conklin, Mrs. Flossie Marsh, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. McAnulty, Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Ethel Smith. There was also a drill "Wheels" performed by members of the lodge. President Shaffer gave a talk stressing the points of her program for the year.

Light refreshments were served following the meeting by members of the lodge under direction of Mrs. Higgins.

EVEN IF YOU HAVEN'T LOST ANYTHING it's fun to read the "Lost & Found" Turn these over!

# BRIDGE

By Jacoby.

It helps to see all 4 hands

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North-South vulnerable.

West North East South

♠ Pass Pass 5♦ Pass Pass

♥ Pass Pass 4♣ Pass Pass

♦ Pass Pass 4♣ Pass Pass

♣ Pass Pass 4♣ Pass Pass

Opening lead — K♠

his three of spades in dummy and make his contract.

Oswald — "See the unusual defensive play. East can beat the contract by letting South's king hold the first diamond."

Jim: "Let's leave it to our readers to see why this duck play will leave South one trick short. They are looking at all the cards. No expert at San Antonio lasting at just his own hand and dummy made the play."

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# Energy resource search takes huge budget bite

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, gathering land-finding efforts to solve the energy crisis under a single tent, today proposed a \$132 billion budget for the new Energy Research and Development Administration.

The need to find new sources of energy is so urgent, Ford said, that such efforts have to be made the sole exception to his plan for a one-year moratorium on new federal spending programs in fiscal 1976.

ERDA, formed in October and receiving its first full year of funding in the new budget, pulls together energy programs once managed by such agencies as the Interior Department, the Pentagon and the now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission.

Reflecting the growing emphasis on finding long-term solutions to U.S. energy needs, the President asked Congress to provide ERDA with \$73 million more than the total energy spending of the current fiscal year and \$54 million more than was spent last year.

More than half the President's request — \$2.115 billion — was for research in fields ranging from tapping energy from the sun and the wind to taming the nuclear fusion process of the hydrogen bomb for generating electricity. The rest of the ERDA budget would pay for military nuclear programs once funded through the AEC, including weapons production, and the basic operating expenses of the new agency.

Ford's 1976 energy research request was 31 per cent higher than the \$1.59 billion allocated to this field during the current fiscal year and 93 per cent more than the \$1.09 billion spent in fiscal 1974.

It called for two basic areas of exploration: \$116 million for hydrocarbon fuels, including coal into liquid fuel and synthetic natural gas, to produce oil and gas from shale without mining, it from the ground, eliminating many environmental problems, and to find ways of cleanly burning high sulphur eastern coal.

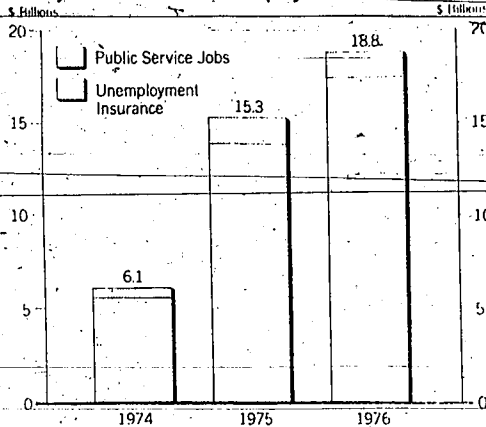
\$116 million for accelerated research on heating and cooling buildings with solar energy; seeking economical ways of harnessing wind energy; developing geothermal technology, and removing environmental and legal barriers to the use of geothermal energy.

\$83 million for conservation research, including developing more efficient electrical transmission lines and searching for more efficient auto engines that burn lower quality gasoline or fuels derived from coal.

\$91 million for stepped-up efforts to use nuclear fusion in power-generating reactors with "minimal environmental impact" and for development of highly reliable, safe and economical fusion-breeder reactors.

\$56 million for environmental and pure science programs such as finding safe ways of storing nuclear wastes.

# Outlays for Aid to the Unemployed



# Ford promises controls on welfare aid growth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford proposed Friday to cut in half the rate of growth in federal social welfare programs.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare budget, growing at an annual rate of 15 to 20 per cent during the last decade, would be held to a 7.7 per cent boost in fiscal 1976.

Most of that increase would be in health aid, over which the government has little control.

The \$118.4 billion HEW spending proposal for 1976 is the largest single agency budget proposed by Ford, accounting for one-third of all federal spending.

Even if Congress gives Ford the \$1.8 billion spending cut in social aid he previously requested for the current fiscal year, HEW's budget would increase by \$8.5 billion in fiscal 1976.

Most of that increase would go to the old and the needy, HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger said at a briefing.

Social Security benefits would increase by \$6 billion, Medicare health insurance for the aged by \$1 billion and Medicaid for the needy by nearly half a billion dollars, even with the stringent con-

trols proposed by Ford. These include proposals previously snubbed by Congress to boost the amount elderly persons pay for their Medicare doctor and hospital bills and shift to the states more of the federal share of Medicaid.

Ford's major effort to control social spending is a proposed 5 per cent ceiling on Social Security increases, on benefits for disabled coal miners, on food stamp and child nutrition programs, and on other cost-of-living hikes scheduled to take effect in fiscal 1977.

Monthly Social Security benefits for some 21 million aged and disabled Americans, for instance, are scheduled to rise 8.7 per cent in July under inflation escalators approved by Congress to help the poor keep up with the cost of living.

Without Ford's 5 per cent ceiling, Social Security spending would be \$2.6 billion higher next year, HEW said.

Key congressional Democrats have pledged opposition to even holding hearings on the 5 per cent ceiling, arguing the poor have suffered most from the economic doldrums.

# President seeks 10% hike in defense budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today asked Congress to approve a \$91 billion defense budget — 10 per cent more than last year.

Ford said that to keep the peace the nation must spend enough to maintain an "equilibrium" in Soviet-American strategic nuclear forces, conventional forces in Europe, and naval strength.

He said he wants to continue research on improved payload, accuracy and reliability of nuclear missiles just in case he decides that to maintain that equilibrium, it is necessary to add them to the nation's arsenal.

Such proposals were challenged in Congress last year before finally being passed. They are likely to be challenged again in this year's more heavily Democratic Congress.

However, the actual budget costs for strategic forces will increase only 0.3 per cent to \$7.7 billion. The big increase will be a 21 per cent jump to \$36 billion for general purpose forces, which include the bulk of the non-nuclear forces.

Ford said he would ask \$1.3 billion for aid to Vietnam. For the current year, Congress imposed a ceiling of \$700 million on such aid but Ford last week asked another \$300 million be tacked on.

"Peace and international stability are major United States objectives. National security

programs contribute to our goals by helping to maintain the worldwide military equilibrium that is essential to peace."

The Navy takes over as the unchallenged premier service in the budget sweepstakes. Throughout the tumbler days of the 1950s and the ICMB days of the 1960s, the Navy usually trailed its sister services and as recently as 1964 was a distant third.

In the last few years the Navy has moved into the lead and this year jumped 13 per cent to \$34 billion. The Air Force is budgeted for \$31 billion and the Army for \$25 billion — each rising less than 10 per cent.

But part of the Navy's huge increase was due to the \$2.7 billion budgeted just to take care of inflationary increases in the costs of new ships for which Congress thought it already had appropriated enough money.

Navy officials said the cost of building ships has risen sharply due to a 25 per cent inflation rate in the industry, compared with a 12.2 per cent inflationary rise in consumer prices as a whole.

Ford proposed no significant changes in the sizes of the four services. But he pledged to outline pruning nonessential support forces: the tail of the military — and replace them with fighting forces — the teeth of the services.

# Ash denies budget cover reflects deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cover on the 1976 federal budget is red, white and blue design — keyed to next year's bicentennial.

It is the first time the color red has been used on a budget cover and director Roy Ash of the Office of Management and Budget insisted it was "a patriotic red, not a deficit red."

The document projects back-to-back deficits of \$5 billion and \$2 billion in the 1975 and 1976 fiscal years, the biggest peace-time red ink years in the nation's history.

# Foreign aid budget hits \$6.8 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Friday proposed a \$6.8 billion foreign aid budget, including \$4 billion for economic, food and financial aid and \$2.8 billion in military assistance.

The budget also disclosed a long-expected "extra" appropriation of \$42 million in the current year's Food for Peace program, which will largely result from extra when shipments.

Military assistance requests for fiscal 1976 were up \$700 million but did not include an additional special plea by Ford last week for \$552 million in emergency help for South Vietnam and Cambodia.

"We seek a healthy world economy through expanded trade, cooperative solutions to energy problems and increased world agricultural production to meet mankind's need for food," Ford said in his budget message to Congress.

"The ultimate goal of American foreign policy is to ensure the freedom, security and well-being of the United States as part of a peaceful and prosperous international community. "Our diplomacy, backed by a strong national defense, strives to strengthen this international community through the peaceful resolution of international disputes, through arms control and by fostering cooperation and mutual restraint," Ford said.

He said "in today's interdependent world, each of these objectives serves our own national interest even as it helps others."

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# MV may conceal lethal balloon bombs

## Burglars hit Declo store

DECLO — Two Declo businesses were burglarized early Sunday morning, according to the Cassia County sheriff's department.

The burglars broke windows to gain access to the Jewel-Leonard service station and Jack's Bar, both in Declo. The two businesses are adjacent.

In each instance, an undetermined amount of beer and cigarettes were taken. At Jack's, the thieves also took two cases of whiskey.

## Tax agents set Burley visit

BURLEY — State and federal tax agents will be in Burley Feb. 13 to help local taxpayers with income tax returns.

Agents from the Internal Revenue Service and the state income tax commission will be at the IRS office room 12 in the basement of the Burley post office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Vernon E. Doshier, office manager at the state tax commission.

## BSU students named

BOISE (UPI) — Who's Who Among American University students has selected 10 Boise students for its 1974-75 book.

Students are named for a combination of scholarship and leadership abilities by a joint committee of faculty and students, said Dr. David Taylor, vice president of student affairs.

Named to the list were Diane Ayres, Lorretta Barton, Patrick Boyington, Nadja Brugton, John Willott, Shannon McDonald, James McMillan, Jerry Nelson, Wes Scrivner, and Maria Young, all Boise.

Boise State University students named from other areas include: Noelia Baldaaz, Caldwell; Carol Staudley, Emmett; Vickie Hamby, Kimberly; Dennis Parry, Nampa; Thomas English, Post Falls; P. Deweyne Mayer and Susan Stutman, Rupert; Sheryl Duncan, Wendell; Rachel Butts, Jacksonville, Fla.

## CAMDA in SV

SUN VALLEY — One group of over 700 skiers arrived en masse at Sun Valley Saturday for the Canadian American Medical Dental Association.

One of the largest groups to visit here, CAMDA is holding its 10th annual meeting in Sun Valley for the second time.

While here the doctors, dentists, their wives, and children will enjoy a week full of skiing, racing, parties and medical and dental programs including ski equipment clinics.

## Stockholders meet set

BOISE (UPI) — The Federal Land Bank Association of Boise will hold its 30th annual stockholders meeting here Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at the Ramada Downtowner Inn.

Featured speaker will be Keith Haggins, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. He will speak on the future water resource developments in the state.

## State agency seeks opinion

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Commission on Women's Programs is going to ask for an attorney general's opinion on how congress might react to an attempt by the legislature to rescind ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

A resolution has been introduced in the Idaho House of Representatives to rescind the ratification. Commission members said they were uncertain if Congress ever had agreed to a recession of any other state's ratification.

At the time, the commission reaffirmed its own support of the ERA and voted to work against deratification.

## Recycling centers close

BOISE (UPI) — All but one of the paper recycling centers in the Boise valley have closed their doors and the last one has a heavy backlog.

Of the valley's recyclers only General Distributing Co. still is operating and its owner, Lee Scott, said it has more than 700,000 pounds of used cardboard sitting on its parking lot.

While the backing grows, the price for the used material has dropped nearly \$50 a ton.

Scott said since December he has been able to sell only one railroad boxcar load of cardboard. If low prices continue, he said, he may shut down the operation.

"We're not certain yet if we're going to continue," Scott said. "We can last much longer — maybe a month."

## Bias hearing resumes Friday

BOISE — The Idaho Human Rights Commission has continued until Friday at 9 a.m. the sex discrimination hearing of Mrs. Betty Hoppe, Twin Falls.

The hearing in which Mrs. Hoppe charges her former employer, the Idaho Department of Employment, with discriminating against women employees, began last Friday and continued until midnight Saturday when the commission adjourned to resume hearing testimony this Friday.

Mrs. Hoppe, who represented herself and presented her own case, completed her presentation Saturday evening and the state began its presentation after moving for dismissal. The motion was denied.

Human Rights commission members indicated they would continue hearing testimony and witnesses until both sides have completed evidence and questioning.

An investigation conducted by the Human Rights Commission staff on the basis of which the commission had earlier ruled "probable cause," was eliminated early in the hearing sessions Friday when both sides agreed statements in the investigation contained errors.

The hearing will recessed to give Mrs. Hoppe time to go to the Department of Employment files to obtain necessary information for her case.

## GOP meet set Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican's legislative meeting will be at 8 p.m. Friday at the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

An advertisement in the Sunday Times-News incorrectly listed the meeting as Tuesday. The Times-News regrets the error.

TWIN FALLS — Japanese balloon bombs, lethal remnants of World War II may be lingering in lonely spots throughout the west, according to a former fighter pilot.

Some landed in the Magic Valley.

A Smithsonian Institute study published in 1973 details a massive and little known balloon bomb attack on the western United States in late 1944 and early 1945.

Gene Hull, a U.S. Air Force Reserve brigadier general, discussed the once top-secret balloon bomb attack at a Saturday meeting of the Idaho Electrical Contractors here.

Between November, 1944 and April, 1945, a total of 9,300 incendiary and high-explosive balloon bombs were launched by the Japanese, Hull said in the report shows.

But because of an ongoing news media which agreed to ensure any reports of unusual objects or damage, the American public was kept in the dark about the attack.

Only 285 balloons were found intact, but countless parts and pieces were also located, Hull said. Thousands were never found, however, he added.

Hull said, "Hopefully most of them are in the ocean."

But he added, "It is very possible people walking or hiking in isolated places could find one."

In 1955, an Alaskan bush pilot spotted a downed balloon. Later, testing proved the attached bomb was still lethal.

Hull first became aware of the attack when he was sent on top secret air patrols to locate unidentified enemy objects, which the fliers were told would be floating in the air.

Serving as a P-38 pilot flying for the Army Air Corps out of Southern California, Hull never located a balloon himself. Nor did he know at first what he was looking for.

But as a few other pilots located the strange objects, word circulated around the corps about the balloon bombs. Balloons were shot down over Reno, Nev. and Santa Rosa, Calif., Hull said.

Until he received a copy of the Smithsonian report from a friend, Hull said he didn't know other details on the attack.

According to the report, Hull said the bombs were 75-75 pounds, attached to 33-foot diameter balloons made out of two pieces of tissue-thin paper laminated together and filled with hydrogen.

Japanese school children made much of the paper by hand, the report states.

Hull said that some of the balloon bombs were found in this area. One between Hollister and Rogerson, one at Hailey, one at Boise and several in the Magic Valley area. None was injured in Idaho, Hull said.

The balloon attack, which Hull said was intended as a reprisal for then Lt. Col Jimmy Doolittle's 1942 raid on Tokyo, began on Nov. 3, 1944. The balloons were supposed to take 30 to 100 hours to reach the west coast of the United States, traveling on the westerlies.

In his speech Hull said the first balloon was picked up on Nov. 4 by a U.S. Navy Patrol boat off the California coast. Fighter planes all along the coast, were deployed to search for more of the balloons.

Major Idaho roads slick

BOISE (UPI) — Many of Idaho's major roads were slick with ice and snow today.

By road, this was the report from the state departments of transportation and law enforcement:

U.S. 95 — Mesa Hill to New Meadows, snow floor, snowing; Higgins to Whitebird, broken snow floor; Whitebird to Lewiston hill, icy spots; Moscow to Plummer, broken snow floor; Plummer to Burners Ferry, snow floor, snowing; State Highway 55 — Horseshoe Bend, snowing; Banks to New Meadows, snow floor, snowing from Banks to Round Valley, Dannelly to New Meadows.

Interstate 90, U.S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Orofino to Kooskia, icy spots; Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing.

State Highway 21 — Boise to Robie Creek, snowing; Robie Creek to Lawman, snow floor, snowing.

State Highway 51 — Brunson to Grassmere, snow floor; Grassmere to Nevada line, broken snow floor, snowing.

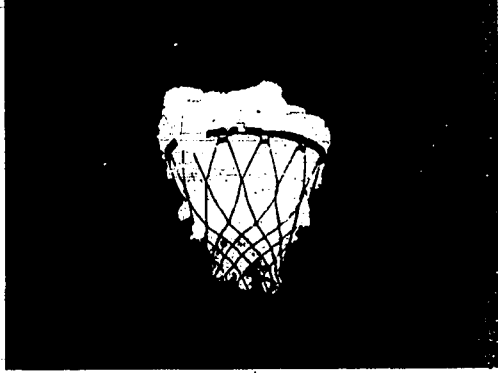
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State Highway 64, U.S. 20-26 — 4th Creek to Carey, snow floor, snowing; Patria Hill to Moon to Arco, snow floor; Arco to Idaho Falls, broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Nevada line and Shoshone, snow floor, snowing; Hailey, broken snow floor; Galena to Stanley, snow floor, snowing; Challis to Salmon, icy spots; Salmon to Teton Trail, broken snow floor.

Interstate 15 — Idaho Falls to Dubois, icy spots; Dubois to Mammoth Pass, snow floor, snowing, drifting.

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Snow scores by the goal full



Clearing walks heavy task today

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## No bill needed

BOISE (UPI) — Three key Republicans do not think it's necessary for the legislature to take action concerning power plant siting legislation.

A bill to regulate the siting of utilities has been introduced in the House by two Boise legislators.

Rep. Ron Twillegar, a Democrat, said he joined with Republican Rep. Bill Onweiler in proposing the legislation in order to give it bi-partisan support.

Three Republicans, however, including Sen. James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, president pro tem, said the Public Utilities Commission already has the power to regulate siting and that the legislature does not have to get involved.

## Insurance rate lowered

KETCHUM — The fire insurance rating for the City of Ketchum has been lowered according to Mayor Bill Brand.

In a letter to Mayor Brand from Karl K. Goble, Chief Engineer for the Idaho Surveying and Rating Bureau, Inc., dated Jan. 27, Goble states:

"Based upon our recent grading of the fire protection facilities of your city, I wish to state that the city classification for fire insurance purposes has changed from Class 8 to Class 7."

"As a result of this grading, there has been a decrease of 6.76 per cent in the key rate for protection credit for fire buildings and their contents has increased 3.61 per cent. There is also normal change in dwelling rates as shown in the Tables for Class 8 and Class 7 structures."

On Nov. 25 Goble had written that the results of the grading "certainly reflect the major efforts that Ketchum has put forth in improving their

fire protection. Certainly your administration is to be complimented on making major improvements in your growing community."

A grading by the rating Bureau in 1973 showed a decline in the fire protection available, caused by a large annexation with no change in the water system. The bureau did not apply the rate increase at the time, giving the city time to make whatever improvements were necessary.

A letter dated April 3, 1974, from Goble to Mayor Brand, stated: "At the present time considerable improvement has been made in the Fire Department. It is felt that a further reduction of a least 10 per cent in the fire insurance rates could be attained by the installation of a water system throughout the entire city. This system should have adequate hydrants to deliver the desire amounts to all locations."

## TF aide favors bill

TWIN FALLS — City Councilman Paul E. Ostyn of Twin Falls said today he favors a bill which would permit city sales taxes.

Ostyn said the bill is known as the "Idaho Local Fiscal Control Act of 1975" and would enable cities to levy any form of non-property taxes with local voter approval.

The bill is expected to be introduced into the Idaho legislature in the near future, he said.

He said such non-property tax city revenues are common in many other states but unlike the Idaho Local Fiscal Control Act of 1975, few of these states require local voter approval for such tax revenues.

## Cancer rate lower in Gem

BOISE — Cancer took the lives of 1,014 Idahoans in 1973, State Department of Health and Welfare (HAW) figures show.

National American Cancer Society figures show that a community of 750,000 could expect 1,125 cancer deaths yearly, about 10 per cent more than occurred in Idaho.

Statistics on cancer in Idaho were presented by HAW to the legislature in budget hearings Saturday.

The figures show that there were 1,414 new cases of cancer reported in the state in 1973 and that there now are 7,282 living persons in Idaho who have been diagnosed for cancer.

The department requested \$515,200 for cancer programs.

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# Floridians take second Daytona win

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Floridians Peter Gregg and Hurley Haywood drove a battered Porsche Carrera to their second consecutive victory in the 24 Hours of Daytona endurance race Sunday, winning by 54 miles at the end of a rugged 2,606-mile journey.

Haywood, a 26-year-old playboy-bachelor who led a parade of Porsches across the finish line to collect \$12,200, said "I was thinking as I was driving around out there how easy it was to win in '71," added Haywood, a resident of Jacksonville. "This year it was a different ballgame. It was a race down to the last two hours, a 24-hour sprint race."

Almost an hour after the race was over, Haywood was exhausted and gasping oxygen from the track hospital.

Drivers in the 24-hour endurance race drive in shifts of four hours each. Haywood drove the final shift for the Gregg-Haywood team.

The Jacksonville duo, nicknamed "Peter Perfect" and "Hurricane Hurley," averaged 168.531 m.p.h. in 684 laps around the 1.91-mile speedway to finish 14 laps ahead of a string of German sports cars which otherwise completely dominated the race.

Gregg, a 34-year-old Porsche dealer going after another championship in the GT challenge series, said, "We had some problems—let's not talk about them now. We had some minor problems and many, many pit stops, but the crew did a great job."

Finishing just over 54 miles behind the Gregg-Haywood car was a Carrera driven by "Peter Perfect" and Hurley Haywood, and Bill Sprouts of Mexico City. They won \$6,000.

Another 14 miles back was another Carrera piloted by Charlie Kemp of Jackson, Miss., and Carson Bold of Laurel, Md., who collected \$3,500.

More than 72 miles behind the leader, but earning the \$1,500 fourth-place money was a similar car driven by George Dyer of Burlington, Conn., and Canadian Jacques Belliveau.

The lead had changed five times during the early running, but Gregg pulled ahead of the pack just before dawn and never again dropped behind.

At the dinner table with Gregg and his wife, she finished the long run.

A half hour before the official end of the race at 3:01 p.m., a track official announced, "It could stop right now and still win the race."

# Foreman 'drugged' in bout?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former world heavyweight champion George Foreman said Sunday that an illness he had during his last fight with Muhammad Ali might have been caused by his being "drugged."

"Whatever the cause, Foreman said in a television interview, his first in-depth interview since he lost his title Oct. 30, 1974 by an eight-round knockout, the fight would have been postponed because of the illness if it had been held in the United States.

In an interview with ABC sportscaster Howard Cosell, Foreman said that 10 days before the Kinshasa, Zaire fight he was stricken with an inexplicable physical weakness which rendered him so feeble, "I could hardly get up from the dinner table without embarrassing myself."

Foreman said that several of his associates had attempted to review the records of the two fighters' urine test through the proper channels but had been unable to do so.

# 'Must' tests set

Gooding and Rafi River face the "must" tests Tuesday night in a six-game Maple Valley high school basketball tournament.

Actually the early week will see two other games with Valley hosting Castledine in a makeup game Monday and Buhl traveling to Bonnevillie Wednesday.

But the pressure will come at Gooding and Malta Gooding currently is one game behind Buhl in the South Central Idaho Conference and will be facing one of the two teams that have defeated it in the league in the Jerome Tigers.

Rafi River, one game behind



MEXICO'S Rod Ramiriz vaults the net in Palm Springs, Calif., Sunday after Mexico's third win in as many days clinched their win over the United States in Davis Cup play. (UPI)

# Outplays American Kevan cops singles crowns, Brehm-Fries duo tops doubles

Carmen Kevan jumped into the lead in both singles divisions while both team categories changed Sunday in the final action of the Twin Falls women's city bowling tournament.

Subject to change in the final official report, Virginia Udjehjem swept the all-events titles while Sandy Brehm and Cheri Fries topped the doubles handicap and Ina Soran and Alma Watson held the scratch doubles.

The trophies and 200 pins will be officially presented at the group's annual reorganization meeting at 5 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Idaho Power Company auditorium.

The top places in the unofficial list released Sunday include:

Team scratch — Royal Lounge 2553, Ford Transfer 2429, Day's Monogram 2395, Sterling Trophy 2355, So-Journey 2348 and Wagner's 2348.

Team handicap — Twin Falls Moose No. 2-4024, Day's Monogram 3065, City Mixed No. 1, 2978, Henry 2970 and Me n's 2, 2967.

Singles scratch — Carmen Kevan 611, Shirley Blake 601, Edie Widmer 589, Teddy Frey 554, Linda Brown and Carol Wahl 551.

Handicap singles — Carmen Kevan 701, Carol Wahl 695, Mary Ann Robertson 666, Roberta Beane 674 and Margaret Dalyard 671.

Scratch all-events — Virginia Udjehjem 1672, Shirley Blake 1618, Maureen Fleenor

# Mexico knocks US out of Davis play

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Rod Ramiriz, a cool and steady homier from the hills of Baja California, gave underdog Mexico only its second Davis Cup win in history over the United States Sunday when he turned back hard-serving Roscoe Tanner, a former Stanford University left-hander, 7-5, 7-9, 6-2.

The victory provided the Mexicans with an insurmountable 3-1 lead before Stan Smith, America's No. 2 player, defeated Roberto Chavez, 6-2, 6-7, 6-1, in the meaningless final singles match.

For U.S. Davis Cup captain and coach Dennis Ralston it was a bitter defeat. America lost at 8,600 feet at Bogota, to little-regarded Colombia 4-1 last year.

Ramiriz, who knocked off towering Stan Smith Friday and then teamed with veteran Vicente Zarazua for a doubles victory Saturday, gave Mexico a shot at defeat by Davis Cup champion South Africa. That match will be played in Mexico at a date to be announced later.

"We practiced, concentrated and wanted to win," said Ramiriz.

Pancho Contreras, the Mexican Davis Cup captain and coach, "Some people said I didn't have the horses but we had the fighting spirit and that's what counts."

Contreras was thrown into swimming pool after the match and was splashing water in the interview room after Ramiriz's four-set triumph.

"I really thought we could win and I was being honest when I said everything this before the match," he said. "But it's a big surprise. Even my people cannot believe it at the moment."

Ramiriz, 21, the son of a wealthy Ensenada fishing family, handled Tanner's blinding service effectively and continually frustrated the 23-year-old player from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., with his own serve.

Ramiriz lost his service only once during the entire afternoon and that occurred on a double fault in the 16th game of the second set.

Ramiriz, who quit University of Southern California at the end of his sophomore year to join the world championship tennis tour, broke Tanner's serve on a hard smash in the third game of the third set and then held his own service the rest of the way to take a two sets to one lead in a 15-minute intermission.

After changing into a fresh tennis outfit, the 6-foot, 11-inch,

# Standings

Western Conference	Eastern Conference	Overall
Arizona	1	1
California	2	2
Idaho	3	3
Montana	4	4
Utah	5	5
Washington	6	6
Wyoming	7	7
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Idaho	1	1
Montana	2	2
Utah	3	3
Washington	4	4
Wyoming	5	5
Big Sky Conference <td></td> <td></td>		
Idaho	1	1
Montana	2	2
Utah	3	3
Washington	4	4
Wyoming	5	5
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Washington	4	4
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Idaho	1	1
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Idaho	1	1
Montana	2	2
Utah	3	3
Washington	4	4
Wyoming	5	5
Regional Association <td></td> <td></td>		
Idaho	1	1
Montana	2	2
Utah	3	3
Washington	4	4
Wyoming	5	5

# Sifford takes seniors title

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Charlie Sifford cleared a three stroke deficit and won the 1975 PGA Lincoln-Mercury Seniors Golf Tournament Sunday.

Sifford shot a 69 for a total of 280 to force Fred Wampler, who had going into the final round, into sudden death.

Wampler shot a 72 Sunday.

Sifford, of Los Angeles, won \$7,500 and the use of a Mark IV Continental for a year.

Wampler, of Denver, won \$5,000.

The 72-hole tournament was played on the Walt Disney World Palm Course.

Wampler moved into Sunday's round with a 208, holding a three-stroke edge over Sifford, who held the opening round lead but had to settle for a third-place tie with former U.S. Open and PGA champion Julius Boros Saturday.

Finishing two strokes behind Wampler Sunday was former PGA champion Chick Harter, who shot a total of 282 for \$3,000 in prize money.

Boros trailed two strokes behind Harter at 284 for \$2,500. He was followed by Ed Furgal, who had a 297 total for \$1,500.

# Fezler leads Hawaiian

HONOLULU (UPI) — Forrest Fezler, winner of the unofficial Confidence Open to start the 1975 season, made a strong bid for his second official four victory Sunday when he shot a four-under-par 68 for a one-stroke lead over Arnold Palmer and Lou Graham after three rounds of the rain-delayed \$220,000 Hawaiian Open.

The 25-year-old native of San Jose, Calif., won the 1974 Southern Open and took \$100,000 in the Confidence Open, an unofficial event coming the week before the official start of the 1975 PGA Tour.

Palmer shot a three-under-69 and Graham bagged the tournament's best round so far, a seven under 65, to force a second-place tie at 11-under-par 205, a shot behind Fezler.

At Gelberger, who led in the first two rounds, had a one-under-71 on a day in which rain stopped play for 37 minutes, but didn't have much effect on the scores. That put

two seasons had five birdies and two bogeys on 27-35 card.

But it was Graham who made the strongest move. He shot 67-four-under-140 at the start of Sunday's play and despite feeling poorly he bagged five birdies and no bogeys and wound up the round with an eagle-three on the final hole.

"I think it will be pretty good for me to be playing with Palmer in the final round Monday," said Fezler.

"I don't mind going into the final round only one stroke behind," said Fezler, whose last victory was in the 1973 Bob Hope Desert Classic. "I goofed on the eighth when I misjudged a tree for a bogey. The fall didn't help much."

"I had to wait for a three-footer when the rain stopped play," said Graham. "And by the time we resumed it looked more like a 10-footer. I felt when we started but got stronger as I went along as a few birdies will always kill a lot of us."

At 206, six-under-par and six shots off the lead, were Dick Crawford, who had third rounder, Allen Miller, who had a 68, Mac McLendon, who had a 68, Brian Affin, who had a 70, and Eddie Pearce, who had a 72. Pearce was runnerup to Nicklaus here last year.

Tom Watson, John Mahaffey and Bruce Crampton were at 209 and at 210 were Billy Casper and Bob E. Smith.



FORREST FEZLER blasts out of a sand trap on the 7th hole during the third round of the Hawaiian Open in Honolulu Sunday. Fezler shot a four-under-par 68 for a one-stroke lead over Arnold Palmer and Lou Graham in the tourney. (UPI)

# Caponi wins LPGA event

MIAMI (UPI) — Long ballhitting Donna Caponi Young celebrated turning 30 with a five-under-par 67 Sunday and the \$5,700 first prize in the Budweiser International Golf Tournament.

Miss Young, whose 30th birthday was last Wednesday, won this first event on the 1975 LPGA tour with consistently long drives and steadily accurate irons.

The two-time U.S. Women's Open winner finished at 67 under-par 208 total for the 54 holes, three shots in front of veteran Kathy Cornelius, who shot a two-under-par 70 for a 211 total.

# Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1975

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime brings confusion about whether or not you should expand. Study your desires for new activities. One from a distance can be troublesome during the daytime but all is calm later in the day.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You might believe that some new ideas you have are not practical, but further study shows how you can use them to advantage.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your hunches are not good during the daytime but most helpful tonight. A confusing condition with loved one will clear up.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You have a plan you think will be helpful to an associate, but if you study it well, you find it is not so good. Be logical.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Those tasks ahead of you may seem difficult, but if you apply yourself they will soon be behind you. Be wise.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle important work early in the day instead of going off on some fun spree. Make plans of a creative nature in the evening.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Whatever is of a confusing nature at home can be studied and the right action taken to improve the harmony. Curb your temper.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to use a more direct approach at any problems facing you. Check statements and legal papers for accuracy.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to do some studying first before handing property matters. If confused be sure to consult a business expert.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your progress in the recent past and find out how to make improvements. The evening is fine for social activities.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle those matters of a personal nature that are unpleasant but need to be done. Strive for more harmony at home.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use tact with associates at work, otherwise they could misunderstand your motives. Make sensible arrangements with them.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do those things that will give you more harmony with associates. Once your responsibilities are met, engage in favorite hobby.

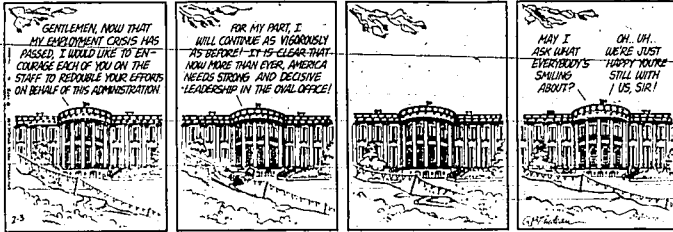
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be a talkative person who must be taught to use tact and reason with others, and then the chart becomes a successful one. Give tasks to perform early in life so that the habit of work is formed. Religious training early is a must.

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

## GASOLINE ALLEY



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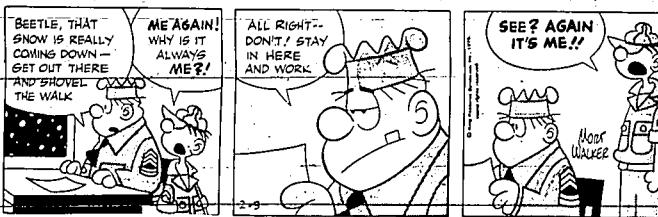
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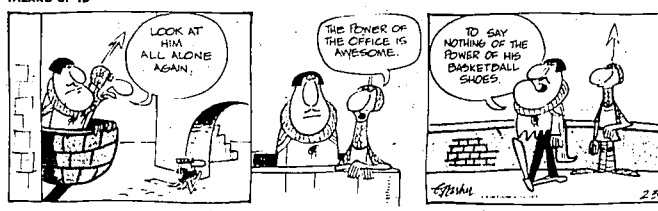
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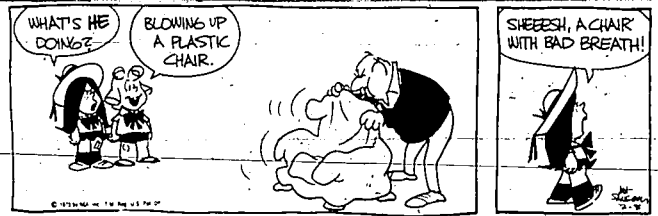
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## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# What's What

L. M. Boyd

Who are the 10 sexiest men in this country? When a national magazine recently polled 50 young ladies in this matter, they named, in descending order: 1. Robert Redford, 2. Paul Newman, 3. Steve McQueen, 4. Burt Reynolds, 5. Computer Burd Bacharach, 6. British actor Alan Bates, 7. Al Pacino, 8. Senator Edward Kennedy, 9. Muhammad, 10. Ski champion Jean-Claude Killy.

EVERY animal that fights with its teeth lays back its ears when doing so.

I LIKE a little vinegar on oysters, steak sauce on black-eyed peas and seasoned salt in buttermilk. What do you like?

### LOVE AND WAR

Q. "What are a single girl's chances of finding a boy friend by taking up golf?"

A. Slim. Bachelors don't get together much with girls on golf courses. They play through. Our Love and War man suggests you try tennis, kite flying or deep-sea fishing.

DID YOU KNOW a cat is more inclined to watch television than is a dog? So say the animal experts. Compared to a dog, a cat relies more on its vision, less on its sense of smell, that's why.

A BALL of yarn in the early Anglo-Saxon lingo was called a cloven. Clue, for short. It was said that the only way to find your route home out of some caverns was to follow back a strand of yarn you'd unraveled as you went in. The word "clue" comes from that, says our Language man.

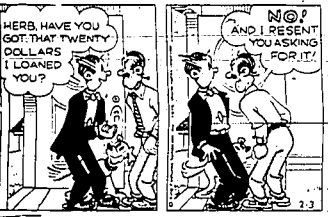
### THE HARD FACTS

Hawaii is said to be the only state that requires a woman to use her husband's name after she marries. . . IF THAT SPOT on the horse's forehead is dark, call it a cloud. If white, a star. If long and white, a blaze. . . THREE out of every 10 suicides nationwide are over age 60. . . EACH CEMETERY in ancient Persia was formally known by a name that translates "The City of the Silent" . . . IT'S ALSO TRUE most girls can be toilet-trained a year earlier than can most boys.

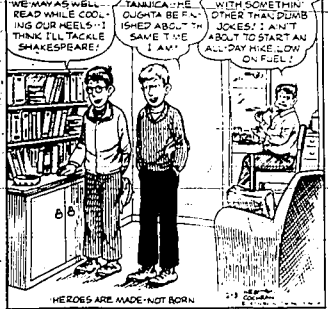
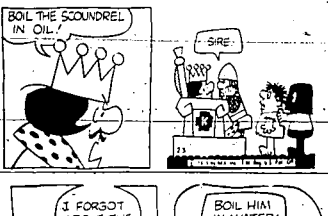
IF YOU WANT a little exercise, just watch television for three hours a night, taking a couple of minutes to change channels every half hour. At year's end, you'll have devoted 70 hours to the routine of deep-kee bends. Excellent way to stay in shape. Excellent.

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## BLONDIE

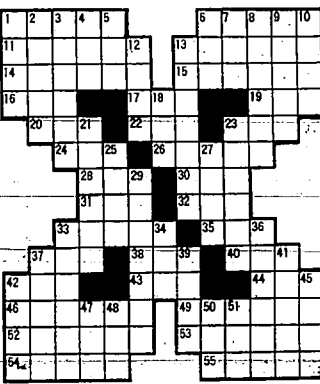


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## Newspapers

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## MAJOR HOOPLE



# Shoshone sets Scout banquet

**SHOSHONE** — The annual Blue and Gold Cub Scout banquet will be served Feb. 18 at the Lincoln School Cafeteria.

Other activities for the Scouts include the Pleased to Meet You Derby for March 25 at the Dietrich gymnasium. Car kits for the derby will be on sale at the banquet.

The annual Father-Scout breakfast sponsored by the Shoshone Chapter of Commerce will be served from 7 to 10 a.m. Feb. 9 at the school cafeteria.

Recognition has been given to the top five boys who sold the most cans of candy.

They were Carl Onida, 52 cans; Rusty Eberhart, 37 cans; Jerry Parker, 27 cans; David Nishimoto, 24 cans, and Curtis Crutcher, 21 cans.

They were given Cub Scout equipment for prizes.

Danny Pierson and Gerry Porter have received one-year award pins; David Nishimoto and Byron Webb, Westchase colors; Curtis Crutcher, a designer card, and an assistant denier cord went to David Churchman.

**Now you know**

By United Press International

"Arkansas" is a French variation of "Kansas," a Sioux name for "South Wind."

Desmo, reports The World Almanac, "Utah" is derived from a Navajo word meaning upper or higher up. The Mormons preferred the name Deseret, meaning "land of the pure."

Their suggestion was rejected by Congress.

## Data sought

**DIETRICH** — Historical data of the Dietrich tract is being collected by residents.

The project is being carried out in hopes of compiling a history of the area.

Mrs. Roger Stoddard, one of the local women working on the project, said anyone with pictures, stories or historical data should contact her or Mrs. Ralph Towne and Mrs. Lynn Johnson.

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**FEBRUARY 5**  
FLOYD FIET, GLENNS FERRY  
Advertisement: February 3  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 8**  
LES & IDA PETERSON, MURTGAUGH  
Advertisement: February 6  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 10**  
PIERCE MACHINERY AUCTION  
Advertisement: February 7  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**FEBRUARY 12**  
MARTIN-ANDERSON RANCHES  
Advertisement: February 10  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 13**  
ART & AILEEN DEVISSER  
Advertisement: February 11  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 8**  
LOIS FLAMENT & NEIGHBORS  
Advertisement: February 6  
Auctioneers: Bill Estes, Gaylord Phillips & Orvil Sedra

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**FEBRUARY 15**  
FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION, PASCO WASHINGTON  
Advertisement: February 13  
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

## FIET AUCTION

Located 2 miles East of King Hill, Idaho

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

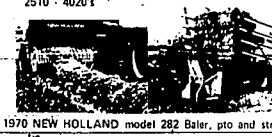
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH BY KING HILL GRANGE

## MACHINERY

1969 JOHN DEERE 4020 DIESEL TRACTOR with power steering, 3 point hitch, wide front end, cab, only 460 hours since major overhaul, top shape

1968 JOHN DEERE 2510 DIESEL TRACTOR with single front end, average rubber, top condition

JOHN DEERE wide front end, fits most later model tractors 2510 - 4020's



1970 NEW HOLLAND model 282 Baler, pto and string

1970 NEW HOLLAND model 1030 harrow bed stacker, pull type, 2 wds, top shape

1971 JOHN DEERE model B.B. 24 hole grain drill with 6-in. spacings, large rubber, large seed box, double disc, seeder attachment and like new

MASSEY FERGUSON model 127, 15 ft, chisel plow, with 3 point hitch, new

JOHN DEERE 6 row model 70 Flex planter, on tool bar, automatic markers and 3 point hitch

JOHN DEERE 12 ft, roller harrow on rubber

5 row coultar on 14 ft. tool bar, gauge wheels and 3 point hitch

2 wheel utility trailer

8 ft. cultipacker

3 point hitch terracing blade

Jet-Go post driver, hydraulic operated and 3 point hitch

Eze-Flow phosphate spreader

13.6 x 38 duals with John Deere hubs

### Livestock Equipment & Building Material

Bucko Heiferet squeeze chute Automatic water SQSqueeze chute New aluminum gate

12-25 ft. pressure treated poles

100 sheets new galvanized sheet metal roofing

60 ft. - 6 in. steel pipe

50 new steel posts

### Miscellaneous

Barrels Hand tools

Cultivator tools Forks, shovels and other miscellaneous items

Log chains

## FIET AUCTION

Located 2 miles East of King Hill, Idaho

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

LUNCH BY KING HILL GRANGE

## MACHINERY

1969 GMC 2 ton truck with 351 - V8 motor, 5 and 2 die transmission, low mileage, top shape with trade wind 15 1/2 ft. metal stock and grain bed

1970 MASSEY FERGUSON model 36 - 14 ft. swather with water cooled motor, like new

John Deere B.W.A. - 12 ft. tandem disc with 22 in. cone disc, cut away fronts and on rubber

John Deere model R4-68B-6 row, 3 bar, 3 point hitch cultivator

John Deere model BW-7 ft. mower with hydraulic ram

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Muhle 8 ft. scraper on rubber and hydraulic tank

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West End machine 13 ft. corrugate cutter, hydraulic powered and turned with 3-point hitch

John Deere tractor-mower spreader on rubber

John Deere double wing ditcher on rubber

Rotary, 5 row coultar, pto operated and 3 point hitch, Good Unit

John Deere model 46A Hydraulic loader with hydraulic bucket

Gehl logage harvester with hay and one row corn head

pto operated

Case model 100 charriot type side rake with dual rubber 6 section model 100 harrow

10 ft. till and pack

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IHC Super C tractor, good condition with front cultivator

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Combine with 16 ft. head, low box type, power steering, good condition, never been used in beans, clover or alfalfa

IHC model 46 strapping tie baler-pto

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Little Rino 3 point hitch blade

C. E. Howard 400 gal. bulk tank with compressor

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**02 Lost & Found**

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**04 Special Notices**

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**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** CALL: 734-5502

**05 Memorial Notices**

We would like to thank all our friends and neighbors who expressed kind and thoughtful feelings to our mother, Omer Schmidt, and grand-mother, Omer Schmidt, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Essary, Mr. and Mrs. Gary New, Mr. and Mrs. David Luby and Zany.

The family of Mary Bolton with deepest gratitude would like to extend this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy expressed to them through the days. These expressions have meant so much to us.

James Bolton & children, Mr. & Mrs. Dan Peck & children.

**07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

**BOOKKEEPER** North side. Still looking for a career bookkeeper with a sharp personality. If you qualify, call 733-5662. Wayne Annis, Personnel Placement Center.

**08 Employment Agencies**

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**09 Male Help**

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**WANTED** man to work on modern dairy referenced, and experienced. Required Non-drinker 675-507

Reliable man, good habits, modern dairy modern home. Year round work 543-4744

**10 Personals**

### SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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**06 Personals**

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**07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

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DEAR MICKY, You are my King of Hearts. Love you, Anne.

MOM AND DAD, we will love you forever. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Pat and Ruth.

MAMA, the sweetest mother I could have. Ginger.

VERLINA, I love you more than all the reindeer. Bill.

SHERRY, I love you. Scott.

DIANE, to have you you have loved you. I love you, Bob.

JIM, Your loving me makes my heart happy. Your Penny.

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# New federal budget has biggest peace deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The figures call for the biggest peacetime deficit in U.S. history, but the words in the budget message President Ford sent Congress today are those of a fiscal conservative, eager to turn government down to size.

The \$19.4 billion budget calls for a \$3.9 billion deficit and an 11 per cent increase in spending over last year. But the author deplores the spending, deplores the deficit, deplores the trend and calls for retrenching pay and costs to the people. He says they should be able to spend their own money.

"I regret that my budget and tax proposals will mean larger deficits temporarily, but I have always opposed deficits," the President says.

"We must recognize, however, that if economic recovery does not begin soon, the Treasury will lose anticipated receipts and incur even larger deficits in the future."

Ford says the deep deficit spending is necessary for a government to "act compassionately" to aid the victims of recession.

But his theme over the long haul is, "Enough. The government does enough, taxes too much, is

growing too big. "Looking beyond the bicentennial, toward the year 2000, the practical limits to the growth of the federal government are rather narrow and become increasingly clear," he says.

"Were the growth of domestic assistance programs to continue for the next two decades at the same rates as in the past 20 years, total government spending would grow to more than half of our national output. We cannot permit this to occur."

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# Comparison

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's fiscal 1976 spending plan in billions compared with the current year ending June 30:

	1975	1976 estimate
Spending	313.4	349.4
Income	278.8	297.5
Deficit	34.7	51.9

# 2nd largest budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$51.9 billion deficit President Ford proposes for fiscal year 1976 is the second largest in American history — overshadowed only by one year of World War II.

It will push the national debt to \$296 billion — with one quarter of that debt accumulated since 1970.

The projected deficit exceeds the \$47 billion deficits of war years 1944 and 1945 and comes within range of the

biggest deficit in history — \$54.9 in 1943.

Fiscal 1976 will mark the seventh consecutive year of deficit spending. The budget last showed a surplus in fiscal 1969 of \$3.2 billion. One has to go back to fiscal 1957 to find another surplus — again \$3.2 billion.

For the first 60 years of its history, from 1789 to 1849, the country accumulated a surplus of \$70 million. In the next 50 years it ran up a \$991 million deficit.

# Defense portion drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The portion of the federal budget spent for national defense has dropped dramatically in the past two decades while the percentage spent for health, education and other social uses has risen, according to President Ford's fiscal 1976 budget.

Income security payments, such as Social Security benefits, have more than doubled their proportion of the federal budget in that time, according to a table accompanying Ford's budget message.

Here is a comparison of the percentage of federal expenditures by function between Ford's proposed 1976 budget and the 1956 budget. The 1956 figures are in parentheses:

National defense — 26.9 per cent (36.4)  
 International affairs — 1.1 (3.4)  
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vironment and energy — 2.9 (1.5)  
 Agriculture — 0.5 (4.9)  
 Commerce and transportation — 3.9 (2.8)  
 Community and regional development — 1.7 (0.3)  
 Education, manpower and social services — 4.2 (0.8)  
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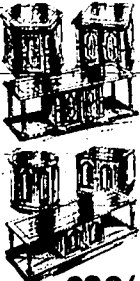


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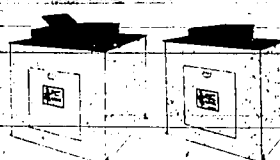
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