

Roads remain slick

BOISE (UPI) — Snow and ice still cling to some of Idaho's major roads today.

By road, this was the report from the State Departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:

- U. S. 89 — Mesa Hill to New Meadows, icy spots.
- State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to New Meadows, icy spots.
- Interstate 90, U. S. 10 — Kellogg to Lookout Pass, icy.
- U. S. 12 — Orofino to Kootenai, icy spots; Lolo Pass, snow floor, chains required.
- State Highway 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, icy spots.
- Interstate 80N — Coferrell to Utah line, broken snow floor.
- State Highway 68, U. S. 20-26 — Carey to Fairfield, icy spots.
- U. S. 93 — Shoshone to Stanley, icy spots.
- State Highway 51 — Grasmere to Nevada line, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 15 — Malad to Pocatello, snow floor.
- U. S. 30N — McCammon to Wyoming line, snow floor.

Jamboree set tonight

TWIN FALLS — The first of two shows scheduled by the Magic Valley Country Music Association will get under way at 8 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Musicians from throughout Magic Valley will be participating in the 15th annual show, with a different program scheduled Tuesday night. All proceeds are earmarked for the Easter Seal Center.

Tickets can be purchased at Sullivan's, the Music Center, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Saw-Mor Drug and Peterson's Western Apparel in Twin Falls; Saw-Mor Drug, Buhl, McCleery Drug, Jerome; Greenwall's, Gooding; from any participating musician or at the door before the performances.

Political campaign efforts go into high gear

By United Press International

Fred Harris and **Jimmy Carter** are running a photofinish race in the Democratic Oklahoma caucuses, but it is apparent both will finish well behind the uncommitted support sought by Oklahoma Gov. David Boren.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., ran so poorly in Oklahoma — with less than 12 per cent — that he canceled a campaign appearance slated for today in Missouri and instead retired to his home state of Texas, to "reevaluate" his campaign.

While in New Hampshire,

President Ford was so buoyed by his two-day campaign swing that he planned another foray to the state and predicted he will win his GOP primary.

In Oklahoma, more than a third of the delegates were uncommitted to any candidate after a count of about 70 per cent of the precincts, according to unofficial results. Boren sought an uncommitted delegation to the national convention.

The latest figures showed Harris and Carter, with just under 20 per cent, followed by Bentsen and Alabama Gov.

George Wallace with just less than 12 per cent. Wallace had kept his efforts in the state to a minimum but Bentsen had pinned much of his hopes to a strong showing.

"In light of the outcome in Oklahoma, I am taking a close look at my plans," Bentsen said from his retreat at Lake Jackson, Tex. "I am talking to supporters in Texas and across the country. I'll have a statement after I can evaluate the situation."

After his swing through New Hampshire, Ford said "I think we're going to win" and indicated he may make another

trip there before the Feb. 24 primary. But he ruled out a debate with his opponent, Ronald Reagan.

Aides said Ford was happy about the large crowds and was pleased with his dialogue with hostile demonstrators at Durham Sunday.

"Acrimony and antagonism left over from another day only undermines the future," he told them.

In other developments:

- Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., campaigned in upstate New York State Sunday and called for a "halt to economic and energy policies that place an

unfair burden on the Northeast."

- Reagan won a pair of presidential straw polls over Ford in Florida, topping the President by an almost 3-to-1 margin in votes taken by the traditionally conservative Florida Jaycees and the Florida Conservatives Union.
- Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, in a whirlwind weekend tour of Florida, said Sunday the Ford administration was issuing "cruel and misleading" unemployment statistics to boost the President's candidacy.

Kleppe support sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe will face requests to block the scheduled 51 per cent increase in grazing fees Monday from a group of western states congressmen.

Rep. James Santini, D-Nev., called for the measure after efforts to get the Bureau of Land Management to delay the March 1 increase failed. He said the group also wants Kleppe's support for a new grazing fees formula for BLM.

Santini said his new formula takes production costs and forage quality into consideration in setting fees. It has the support of the state Boards of Agriculture and Nevada cattlemen.

The 51 per cent increase will bring in an additional \$1 million a year from Nevada ranchers, according to BLM estimates.

Tremor hits Reno

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A small earthquake rattled windows southwest of Reno Saturday night, causing several residents to report an explosion.

Dr. Alan Ryall of the University of Nevada-Reno Seismology Laboratory said the tremor at 10:59 p.m. measured 1.5 on the Richter scale. He said there were two small aftershocks.

Sheriff's officers said there were no reports of damage or injuries.

Open house set Sunday

JEROME — Mrs. Arno (Vada) Johnson will observe her 86th birthday with an open house from 2 to 6 p.m. Feb. 15 at her home, 229 East Ave. 1, Jerome.

Her children are hosts for the event. They include Vern E. Johnson, Shoshone; Joe Johnson, Arco; Ferrell Johnson, Jerome; Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Springs, Eagle; Mrs. Edwood (Vilva) Pettigill, Mrs. Arlene Winterholter, Mrs. Clifford (Regina) Lowe, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Paul (Edolene) Anderson, Wendell; Mrs. Galea Keate, Mrs. Fred (Virginia) Dopita, both Jerome.

She was born Feb. 16, 1890, in Hartsville, Mo.

All of her friends and relatives are invited. Mrs. Johnson requests no gifts.

WW II Memorials

To commemorate those who met their deaths in American coastal waters during World War II, the American Battle Monuments Commission erected memorials in New York City and San Francisco.

The memorial in New York's Battery Park is inscribed with 4,596 names, the one at the Presidio of San Francisco carries 412 names.

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Security income fraud probed

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators are probing new evidence that the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program has been vulnerable to fraud by Social Security employees, by welfare recipients and by state welfare agencies.

According to the evidence, the SSI system presents a veritable catalog of temptations to fraud because of a lack of adequate controls covering everything from local field office operations to the system's giant computer center. The SSI system is administered by the Social Security Administration and spends about \$5 billion a year on adult welfare clients.

Included in the evidence is a signed statement by a welfare investigator from a state agency who charges that when the state turned over their rolls of blind, aged and disabled welfare recipients to the federal government when SSI began in January 1974, they also found it "financially attractive" to turn over their "dead wood singles" as well by calling them disabled.

"Dead wood singles," in welfare parlance, are young, unmarried persons who were receiving cash payments from the states or counties at the time SSI began. They are considered dead wood by welfare workers because they do not appear to be disabled or otherwise unfit for work.

The Social Security Administration operates the program by hiring state medical departments to determine whether the disability cases are legitimate.

According to the investigator, "The state" came out ahead in three ways:

- The counties could relax because the relief

clients could be kept on the rolls permanently and the counties could keep the money.

- The states were ahead, they could also save money by this arrangement.
- The state was also paid by the Social Security Administration to find the medically disabled.

The error was then "compounded," according to the investigator, because being deemed eligible for SSI means automatic eligibility for two other substantial sources of federal aid: Medicaid and the Food Stamp program.

If state agents checking Food Stamp cases found an intelligibility problem that traced to SSI, they often had difficulty getting Social Security's attention. The investigator asserts. Besides, he adds, there is little real incentive for the states to report bogus cases: "After all, why should the state tell the federal government that people shouldn't be on SSI or Food Stamp or Medicaid — it's not the state's money which is getting misdirected."

The identity of one investigator, who initially contacted the Washington Star, is being withheld to protect his job.

Asked about the matter, a spokesman for Social Security said that the agency was required by law to recheck all new disability cases coming from the states at the start of the program. The checks, which were completed by the end of 1974, showed that 52,000 or a per cent of 168,000 new disability cases examined were ineligible.

The extent of the possibility for internal fraud within Social Security is, according to an audit recently released by the Audit Agency of the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

only limited by "an employee's ability to use the equipment." The "equipment" refers to the computer system used to keep records and trigger monthly checks to SSI recipients.

The audit, done on the Social Security system's region 10, headquartered in Seattle, Wash., is the first to be released from a series of audits H.E.W. is doing on district, regional and national SSI operations.

The potential for fraud begins, according to the audit, at the outset of a case because SSI is authorized to issue emergency payments to people in need, with the understanding that the payments would be recovered from subsequent monthly checks.

Because there was no system to assure that emergency payments were always noted in the recipient's record, recovery was never initiated in some cases. Out of a sample of 17 emergency payments listed, seven, totaling \$700, had not been recovered.

"On the basis of this review," the auditors concluded, "a significant number of emergency payments may be outstanding, resulting in subsequent overpayments."

"On some occasions," the lump-sum checks designed to compensate for past underpayments were also unrecorded, at times, leading to further overpayments, the auditors found.

Once overpayments were spotted, according to the audit, there were often lengthy delays before any recovery attempt was initiated, making the possibility of recovery more remote.

The delays were caused, according to the auditors, by "limited training of staff" for this purpose and by "the low priority assigned this task."

No claim

SECRETARY OF Commerce Elliot L. Richardson said in a television interview Sunday he did not accept his fourth cabinet post in five years with the thought of replacing Henry Kissinger as secretary of state. (UPI)

AMA brands panel claim 'dishonest'

CHICAGO — The American Medical Association has branded as "a dishonest piece of political propaganda" a congressional subcommittee report that charges surgeons performed \$4 million unnecessary operations last year.

The statement, contained in a letter to the subcommittee's chairman, is the association's latest attempt to blunt congressional and executive branch pressure for increased governmental supervision of doctors and their practices.

A copy of the letter, handed to Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., by AMA representatives, was obtained by the Chicago Sun-Times. Moss is chairman of the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations.

In the letter, Dr. James H. Sammons, executive vice president of the Association, accused the Moss subcommittee of making a "slandering and insulting" accusation that "surgeons are primarily motivated by money." Sammons called the report "unsound in concept, unscientific in method and said it "contains errors in data and information."

Insurance plan offered voters

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Medical Association has decided to let the voters decide whether its radical plan to end the state's malpractice insurance crisis should be made a part of the state constitution.

The doctors want to place an initiative, containing details of the plan, on the November ballot. They need 499,846 signatures by mid-June to qualify the measure. It adopted the plan would be written into California's constitution.

The strategy was worked out during the weekend by the executive council of the state association, the nation's second largest, at its 105th annual convention.

Details may be changed after debate between militant and moderate physicians expected this week. But the intent was to revolutionize medical liability law.

The malpractice lawyers to abolish trial by jury of malpractice claims. Cases would be arbitrated by a qualified expert or panels of experts to be set up by the legislature.

The amount of non-economic damages for physical impairment, disfigurement, pain and suffering would be limited to \$100,000.

Decisions could be reviewed by appellate courts only "as to questions of law."

Lawyers' fees, which now range up to 50 per cent in difficult cases, would be on a sliding scale providing attorneys with 10 per cent of any amount between \$50,000 and the \$100,000 limit.

Some doctors have seen their malpractice insurance premiums triple this year. They have dramatized their case with work stoppages in both northern and southern California.

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Dutch cabinet checks prince-Lockheed tie

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — The Dutch cabinet met today to appoint a committee of "three wise men" to investigate reports Lockheed Aircraft Corp. paid Prince Bernhard \$1.1 million for his help in selling warplanes government sources said.

A government communique Sunday identified the 64-year-old consort of Dutch Queen Juliana as the "high Dutch official" mentioned by a Lockheed executive in testimony before a Senate subcommittee on overseas payments by the firm.

The communique also reported Bernhard's denial he received any money from Lockheed.

Government sources said the cabinet of Socialist Premier Joop den Uyl was expected to announce the names of the investigating committee to Parliament on Tuesday. The sources said the investigation would take about six weeks.

Press reports said committee members probably would include the attorney general, the vice president of the state council — the advisory body to the queen — and another statesman experienced in international business affairs.

The probe of the Queen's consort presented the Dutch Royal House of Orange with its worst crisis since 1956, when the royal family last appointed a committee of "three wise men" to rule on a controversy involving a member of the family.

A middle-aged fifth healer

blinded by Queen Juliana to treat her youngest daughter, Princess Marijke, for an eye ailment, was charged with wielding undue influence over the monarch.

The committee ruled the faith-healer, Greet Hofman, should leave the court to mend a "royal rift" between the queen and her husband.

The news paper "De Volkskrant" said "his worst consequence in the current crisis" could entail the abdication of the queen.

Constitutional law professor Jan Prakkie said if the investigating committee found the prince had accepted a bribe, he would not be immune from criminal prosecution.

In announcing his decision Sunday to launch a "thorough and independent" investigation into the charges, Den Uyl stressed the probe "does not mean Prince Bernhard has been guilty of any reprehensible act."

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Soviet bug radiation US embassy hazard

NEW YORK Times Service MOSCOW — The American embassy here has privately warned its diplomats that Soviet intelligence agents have reportedly reached a sufficient radiation level to prompt American officials to raise the issue privately with the Soviets.

There is no indication yet whether the radiation has been high enough to cause any illness or even that it is expected to. But the sudden and secretive manner in which the news was disclosed sent a wave of concern through the American diplomatic community and caused the news to leak out.

Friday, Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel, Jr. personally briefed the embassy staff about the radiation. One source related that the diplomats were offered the opportunity to apply for transfer elsewhere, but another source disputed this. Another closed briefing has been scheduled for embassy dependents today.

American embassy spokesmen have persistently denied comment on the radiation issue or even acknowledging that the matter is being handled by the State Department in Washington and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is understood to have been informed.

The disclosure led to some confusion here as to whether the Soviets were employing radiation directly for eavesdropping. This was discounted by one source who understood that the radio waves were operating and energizing the existing electronic bugs, though a more modern variation could not be ruled out. In fact, allegations were previously made in Washington in 1972 that the Soviets were beaming microwaves at the embassy during the 1960's, but this is the first time in recent years that the issue has been revived.

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CIA net influences US, foreign news reports

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In the interviews the sources described the following series of situations in which the CIA's contacts in journalism were in a position to influence news coverage:

- The CIA sent an American intelligence officer to a Western European country where he ran an English-language newspaper as a "cover" for espionage. The paper was read by American military personnel as well as Americans living and working in the country. Moreover, the intelligence officer gained a reputation as an expert on the country and wrote for major American news organizations as a "stringer."
- The CIA secretly paid as an agent a well-known writer for a Scandinavian news service. It did not get information from him, but intelligence sources acknowledged, the payments had the effect of making him "pro-American."
- The news service he worked for feeds dispatches to American press services.
- In 1968 the CIA attempted to get Sam Jaffe, then a foreign correspondent for ABC to act as an agent to get information from Chinese Communist contacts.
- Jaffe said in an interview that while he was stationed in Hong Kong, he was prepared to "make contact with a Chinese official for the CIA but was told ABC recalled him from his assignment."
- Until July 1975, the CIA operated *World Features*, a news syndicate in London, which bought articles from a wide range of

journalists and placed them in English language newspapers. The syndicate was registered as a corporation in Delaware and at different times such well-known American business men as John May Whitely, owner of the *International Herald Tribune* based in Paris, and Richard Mellon Scaife, the Pittsburgh banker were listed as directors.

Whitely and Scaife have previously declined to comment on this situation.

Part of the operation, authoritative sources confirmed, was designed as a conduit for secret payments to foreign journalists working for the CIA, but the London-based syndicate was also used, they said, for some propaganda pieces. Some of its articles were carried by English-language papers around the world.

There is no total count of the number of newspapers or reports that the CIA was financed abroad, but former intelligence officers say that cultivation of news agents is extensive.

In defiance, the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence said in its report on Chile that an important aspect of the CIA's operations had been recruitment of journalists working for El Mercurio, the Santiago daily newspaper that is the largest in Chile, as well as television and radio stations. These journalists contributed to the CIA news reports that were picked up by the American press, the report said.

It also said that the CIA had been able to send to Chile more than a dozen operatives disguised

as journalists, and that these operatives actually wrote for foreign news publications.

Two former operating agents said that every fully operative intelligence officer abroad tried to recruit newsmen and that agents who were reported numbered "in the hundreds."

The use of news organizations for information or as a cover was possibly the most widely used CIA technique after covert political activity, several senior officials have said.

Several intelligence sources said that objective news reports to the American people were further disrupted because the CIA secretly financed the publication of books and essays that became "source materials" for news articles.

The most famous charge, of course, is that the CIA fabricated the Penkovsky Papers, the story of a Soviet official who worked as an agent for the British and American intelligence services.

But authoritative intelligence sources said that the CIA routinely had books published that had "written within the agency for internal use, for instance, agents went abroad with the 'cover' of preparing a book on research paper and, in fact, such publications were completed and became available to the public.

In one case, for instance, the CIA arranged for a report on the United States and its disidents and German leftists that was later published as a research paper by an American educator.

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Ex-cult members select new home

MISSOURI (VALLEY, Iowa UPI) — Two former members of a religious cult that professed beatings to rid its members of "demons" have chosen Missouri Valley as the place to rebuild their lives.

The Colabianchi met and married Pat "Sue Womble" in Arizona a little more than a year ago when they were both members of a cult known as the Phoenix-Temple of Light, which also believed that praying over the dead would bring them back to life.

Colabianchi said he began his association with the 60-member cult five years ago. "They offered me a chance to teach the teaching of the Bible," he said.

Shortly after the Colabianchi married a leader of the cult said she thought Pat Sue had "demons" and beat her.

"She (the leader) believed that demons could possess the body," Colabianchi said. "She also believed that Sue had demons and since we were married, I was under Sue's demons."

The group leader "punished the two of us and made us stay in a pit" full of onions about 12 feet wide and six feet deep for three days, Colabianchi said.

When the father of a group leader died, Colabianchi prayed over the body with the other group members in hopes of reviving "Grandpa," he said. The vigil lasted more than 10 days.

Authorities found the body of 87-year-old Otis Harrel Jan. 17 and charged Harrel's daughter, Dorothy Bell, 55, and her husband, Harold, 58, with failing to bury a body within reasonable period of time. Authorities estimated Harrel had been dead three to six months.

"I feel compassion for the members of the Phoenix Light Temple," Colabianchi said. "I want to help them straighten out. My wife feels the same way."

Council members chastised

SAN DIEGO, Calif., (UPI) — Two Catholic members of the City Council who recently approved continued legal sanction for the nation's only official nude beach have been chastised in a letter from their bishop.

The Most Rev. Leo Maher, bishop of the San Diego Diocese, charged Mayor James Hahn for failing to exert "moral leadership" in the vote on Black's Beach in nearby La Jolla.

Bishop Maher also commended a third Catholic council member, Lee Hubbard, for opposing the nude beach in the 5-4 vote.

Brown must pay

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Anton Brown, a former University of Minnesota and professional football player, must pay a former airport baggage boy \$6,000, according to a ruling by Hennepin County District Judge Allen Olesky.

Lawrence Hildebrand, who worked at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, charged that Brown assaulted him at the airport in April, 1970.

Twin brother killed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 25-year-old man trying to protect his twin brother during a knife attack was stabbed and killed. The brother escaped with minor injuries.

Larry Farmer and his brother Harry, an Oklahoma resident who came here on a visit, were confronted by four men while walking on a street near Larry's home Sunday.

Police said one of the assailants pulled a knife and grabbed Harry, who pushed the attacker away.

Larry then grabbed the man, but he was stabbed in the chest and died a short time later at a nearby hospital.

Police found Elijio Lopez, 21, a transient, hiding on the roof of a nearby building and arrested him on suspicion of murder.

Presidential 'Hope'

LANTANA, Fla. (UPI) — The National Inquirer says a number of Republican senators urged comedian Bob Hope to run in the 1968 presidential race and he seriously considered the idea before rejecting it.

The weekly tabloid reported Sunday the suggestion came after a Seattle radio station polled like listeners on their choice for president in 1967 and Hope topped all other choices.

"While Lyndon Johnson was President, I was approached by a group of U.S. senators and asked if I'd run for president."

Regular as clockwork

GREENVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Thomas and Virginia Jean Tucker were hardly surprised when little Shardi Olivia Tucker was born on February 7. They already expected it.

Tucker babies have been arriving as regular as clockwork on February 7 since 1922.

The regularity goes even further than that. Each generation of February Tuckers has appeared exactly 27 years to the day after the previous birth.

Mrs. Gladys Foy Tucker started the tradition when she was born on Feb. 7, 1922. Her son, Thomas E. Tucker of Leland, entered the world Feb. 7, 1949.

Oxygen administered

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Noxious refrigerant gas spread quickly through Halles department store after workmen serving an air conditioning system in the basement accidentally sheared off a pipe leading to a gas tank.

Shopkeepers quickly stopped the leak, scores of shoppers and employees who fled the downtown store Saturday needed the whiffs of oxygen administered by firemen.

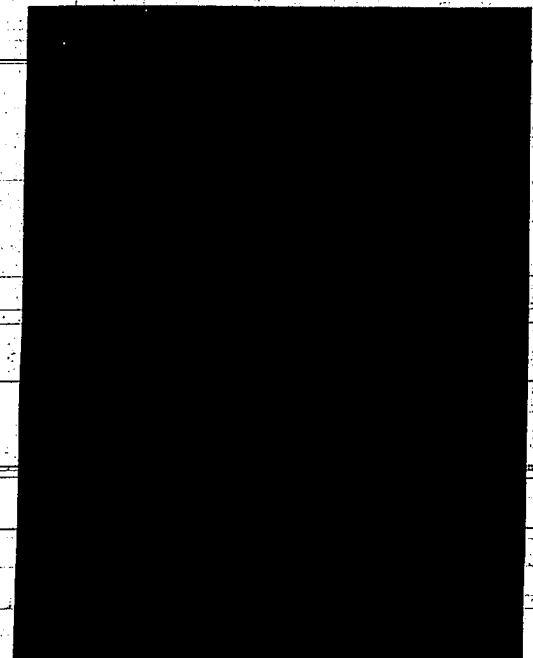
Bodies recovered

STEVENSON, Wash. (UPI) — Three Seattle mountain climbers roped together near the summit of Mt. St. Helens, fell 3,000 feet to their death during the weekend when they slid off a glacier.

Jack and Judy Amos, in their 20s, and Vernon E. Sillies, 54, slid from Nelson Glacier at the so-called "false summit" near the 9,000-foot level of the mountain.

A helicopter crew battled high winds Sunday to recover the bodies.

The three were in a party of 12 climbers. The other nine reached the top and were already descending when the accident occurred Saturday afternoon.



MRS. Cheryl Shaf says it has been a long and tiring year, costing more than \$14,000 for baby care, but she has turned a corner in caring for her four surviving quintuplets. "It's getting easier," she said of caring for the toddlers, who are a year old today. (UPI)

Toddlers 1-year-old 4 surviving quintuplets celebrate 1st birthday

MORTON GROVE, Ill. (UPI) — With 12,000 diapers, 500 gallons of milk and rash of illnesses behind them, Cheryl and Vance Shaf think the year was good after all.

The Shafs today gave "a big kiss and a piece of cake" to each of their four surviving quintuplets at the infants' first birthday party.

"I don't know if I'm celebrating more for them or for myself," Mrs. Shaf said Sunday, while baking batches of cookies for the affair. It includes a mass and lunch at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago.

"When they were born, I thought it was going to mean a big change in our way of living. It's been a lot more fun than I thought it would be."

The biggest adjustments came a few months ago when Adam, Derek, Vanessa and Tiffany learned to crawl.

"I usually feed them in high chairs," Mrs. Shaf said. "One day I was feeding the last baby breakfast and I forgot the others were starting to crawl. The next thing I knew, one of the babies had pulled everything out of the pantry. One of them was in my pants, pulling the dirt out of the pots. The other was into the dog's water and food, pouring it all over the floor."

Each of the babies is developing a unique personality, although they sometimes play "follow the leader" in the learning process, she said.

Mrs. Shaf, 28, delivered the quintuplets on Feb. 9, 1975. One infant, Ryan, died a day after birth because of poorly developed lungs.

The other four suffered a rash of illnesses which included bouts of viral pneumonia, stomach flu and strep throat.

Wisconsin miss conscious after 52 days in coma

BELOIT, Wis. (UPI) — For 52 days, Judith Steuck was in a coma, now she's talking again even about things she apparently heard while unconscious.

Among her first words were, "Hi, Dad." Then she telephoned her fiancé.

The 22-year-old woman accidentally inhaled carbon monoxide from a faulty space heater and went into the coma Dec. 17.

Saturday, she regained consciousness. "First she spoke a couple of words, and then a series of sentences," a spokesman at Beloit Memorial Hospital said.

It added it was unusual for coma victims to regain speech so quickly.

Her mother, Mrs. Eugene Steuck, said she and her husband "continued to talk to her throughout the coma, hoping she'd hear us."

"About a week ago I told her, 'I have your film taken during a trip and I'll get it developed.'"

She believes Judy regained her speech so quickly because she majored in communicative disorders at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Following graduation, Judy went to Europe for further study. While in Madrid she

accidentally inhaled carbon monoxide from a faulty space heater and went into the coma Dec. 17.

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Doctor quits, goes to kitchen

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Sherman Herzfeld's malpractice insurance premiums quadrupled this year and he won't pay them. He's working in a fish and chip restaurant instead.

"I make \$2 an hour. I understand the minimum wage is \$2.30 an hour, but since this is my first job, I didn't want to make waves."

"When the sun comes out again, I'll be working as a road asphalter, and that can go from \$40 to \$30 per day."

Herzfeld is a neurologist who has been working in physical rehabilitation. Last year his insurance premiums were \$864. This year the rate jumped to \$3,420.

Except for two emergency cases, he did not work 30-35 days during the doctors' slowdown in Southern California. He hasn't paid the new rates and says he won't.

Herzfeld said he was talking to friends about the situation when he decided to do something else. He accepted a job in the fish and chips restaurant.

"Having had no experience in this business I had to start at the bottom," he said. "They put me to work mopping floors, taking out the garbage and cleaning the windows."

"And after doing various tasks, they said I was about ready to start cooking. I have cooked fish and chips and fried onions. And hamburgers. Nice greasy hamburgers, the kind that really taste good."

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Accident claims 12

BECKEMEYER, Ill. (UPI) — The unlit, unmarked railroad crossing at Scoville Street has irritated local residents for years.

On Saturday night Henry Lowe, 59, was taking his grandchildren and some of their friends in a carpool truck to a skating party when the vehicle was struck by a freight train on the crossing.

Cove and 11 children died in the wreckage. Four others were injured, two seriously. State police called the crash the worst traffic accident this year in the nation, the worst in Illinois in 28 years and the worst ever in the Southern Illinois' Clinton County.

"I've heard a lot of people griping about this crossing," Dan Dunphy, 25, of nearby Breese, Ill., said. "But it's like any community. It does a lot of moaning and groaning, but no one ever does anything about it."

"I'm looking forward to laying the asphalt for this company. It could be quite lucrative and I wouldn't have to worry about malpractice insurance unless someone wanted to sue me for not making the roads properly."

"The strike has had an effect on me," Herzfeld said. "I've always been a person of high moral values. But being by myself, being out, I've thought, what the hell do I want out of life?"

"And it comes out, I want to be happy."

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TF judo winners listed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls College of Southern Idaho YMCA Judo Teams attended two judo tournaments this month, one in Boise on Jan. 17 and the other in Ontario, Ore., on Jan. 31.

The Boise tournament also was an promotional tournament and Wiley Dobbs was promoted from Ni-Kyu (second brown) to I-Kyu (first rank—brown belt) on an outstanding performance which included throwing two Ni-Dan (second degree black belts).

Also promoted were Jay Henley and Bill Benkula, both from Ni-Kyu to I-Kyu, and Greg Dobbs and Tracy Beutler from San-Kyu (third class brown belt) to Ni-Kyu.

Place placing was: Wiley Dobbs, 4th place, brown and black belt lightweight; Kevin Kay, 2nd place, mid-weight white belt; and John Weston, 2nd place white belt heavyweight.

The Ontario tournament included an exhibition by Tom Harris, 1975 national grand champion, who is 19-year-old.

Local winners were Perry Caewell, 3rd place, 9-10 lightweight; Clint Treadwell, 8 and under lightweight, 2nd place; John Weston, 2nd place, heavyweight white belt; and Wiley Dobbs, 1st place, brown belt lightweight.

Club promotions were Rudy Rodriguez, white belt to San-Kyu; John Weston, white belt to San-Kyu; and Dwayne Jensen, white belt to San-Kyu.

SBA aide to visit Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Dick White, loan officer from the Boise office of the Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls Feb. 18.

White will be available for appointments at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce according to Ray Rostrom, chamber manager.

Businessmen interested in talking with Mr. White should bring their most recent financial information, such as balance sheets, operating statements, and earnings projections.

Birds-eye view of Brownlee Dam powerhouse

Brownlee generator in planning stage

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. said Wednesday that if regulatory agencies approve, construction will start next spring on a fifth generator at the existing Brownlee Dam powerhouse.


The company said the additional unit is required along with other planned new sources, including Pioneer, to help supply growing peak loads. It will provide extra peaking capacity for short-term heavy loads, but will only supply added "energy," or kilowatt-hours, when excess water is available.

Scheduled for completion in 1979 at an estimated cost of \$3.4 million with related facilities, the 225,000-kw unit will be located beyond the crane seen in the inset view of the existing four-unit powerhouse in the above picture.

A water right for the fifth Brownlee generator, subordinate to future upstream division and use of the Snake River and tributaries, was approved last week by the

Idaho Department of Water Resources. The Federal Power Commission has not yet acted on the company's application for an amendment to its original license for Brownlee, Oxbow and Hells Canyon dams making up the Hells Canyon development.

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Wendell blood donor list

WENDELL — The Wendell blood drawing Thursday took 102 pints of blood, exceeding its quota of 75 pints.

Those who received gallon pins for their donations are: Pauline Byrns, James Boyd, Larry Williams, Helen Klevmoon and Eloise Sites. Mildred Jasper received a six-gallon pin.

The people who donated blood were Barbara Bealy, Darlene Evers, Lola Beebe, Millie Nusse, Ray Evers, Bernice Bertragnelli, George Wahler, Ruth Barrus, Larry Jasper, Andrew James, Fran Sellers, Roger Mulder, Gary Bolhof, Ed Cicco, Donald Adams, Joseph Byrns, Robert Hanelis, Terry Archibald, Randy Hartson, Kent Peterson, Beryl Gamley, Pauline Byrns, Randy Money, and Mary Fay.

Tom Rogers, Naomi Miranida, Doug Laurence, Ole Klevmoon, Helen Klevmoon, Larric Olog, Darwin Pugmire, Theiga Conifer, Dick Elliott, George Blackburn, John Comer, Ladena Smith, Art Ellison, John Hawden, Marshall Hawden, Maurine Byington, Nancy Graham, Jan West, Jack Bennett, Roy Burch, Mary Williams, Earl Stocking, Marquene Merrill, George Serr, Mildred Jasper, Richard Jasper, and Gienna Huffing.

Elis Sites, Elwyn Behrens, Barbara Harley, Hazel Walker, Norman Walker, Larry Bay, Tim Slee, Verna Jones, Carol Heddy, Carol Case, and G. Anderson. Physician who assisted at the blood drawing are Dr. Maurice Schell and Dr. Paul Vocum. Nurses who assisted are Mrs. Blanche Bay, Mrs. Mary Williams and Dorothy Alexander. City employees helped to load and unload.

Dinner was served by the Wendell Grange with Mrs. Larry Jasper chairman.

Working at the summing table were Evelyn Duggan and Mina Peterson.

Canteen workers were Alta Gale and Millie Musse. Donor room aides were Esther Pierce, Martha Ruby, Nancy Graham and Jan West.

Receptionist was Lucille Campbell and in charge of publicity were Margaret Hoyd and Mrs. Brad Nieder.

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markets

today's weather

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rebounding from last week's profit taking setback, prices headed higher early Monday in a daily rally... Analysts said large investors, hoping to get on the 1977 year rally bandwagon, were taking advantage of the price drop in some of the blue-chips last week.

Shortly before noon EST, the Dow Jones industrial average was about 1.25 points to 859.15. The blue-chip average lost 28.98 points last week, including 9.91 Friday... Analysts said investors were encouraged by the Federal Reserve Board's report that 1978 consumer installment credit rose \$88 million in December from November, the largest increase since August, 1974.

Also buoying the market was the Labor Department report Friday the number of persons employed, seasonally adjusted, rose 111,000 in December from November... NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE... Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Table of stock prices for various companies including American Express, IBM, and others. Columns include company name, price, and change.

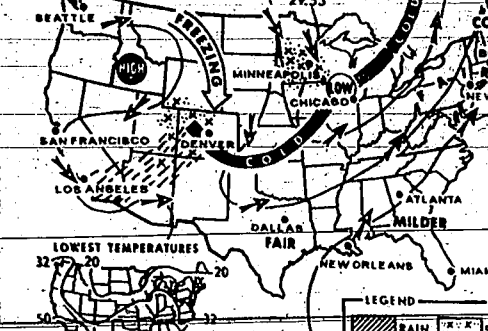
Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for items like soybeans, wheat, and corn. Columns include item name, price, and change.

Idaho Temperatures

Table of current temperatures for various Idaho locations like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST 2-10-78



National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for major cities across the US, including Albany, Albuquerque, and Boston.

Twin Falls

Periods of light rain or snow, with partial clearing tonight and Tuesday... High in the 30s. Overnight lows near 10. The outlook for Wednesday, more snow.

Light rain or snow to continue

pressure system located over California. Moisture from the California low is causing snow and rain to occur in Nevada, Utah and the Magic Valley area and eastward in southern Idaho today.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: Average 21.62; 8 dealers at 22.00; 3 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 20.50... Idaho Pinks: average 11.29; 4 dealers at 12.00; 7 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 10.50.

'Oil boom' for Idaho?

BOISE (UPI) — "An oil boom on paper" is the way one Idaho Department of Land official describes the increase in applications for oil and gas leases on state land this week.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.05; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.80; mixed grains, 4.55... Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Anthrax infects Pakistani yarns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some yarn imported from Pakistan may be infected by the potentially fatal anthrax germs, the Consumer Product Safety Commission has warned.

TF Bank & Trust selects officers

TWIN FALLS — Election of officers for 1978 at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. has been announced by Curtis T. Eaton, chairman of the board and president.

TF land bank meets

TWIN FALLS — The annual stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank and post manager of the association will be Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

Shoshone smart weak

SHOSHONE — Three hundred and fifty-four dairy heifers and cows were offered at the Shoshone Sale Yard on Friday.

AMC calls autos back

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motor Co. said Friday it is recalling 3,134 mid-sized Matadors produced in the 1974 and 1975 model years to locate fewer than 100 that have a potential brake failure problem.

Bean dealers push food aid measures

TWIN FALLS — Through the efforts of the delegates from the Western Bean Dealers Association and the other members of the National Dry Bean Council meeting was held in Washington, D.C.

Boise forest advertises for bids

BOISE — Boise National Forest has announced it is advertising for bids on several timber and meadow tree thinning on the Mountain Home Ranger District.

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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 11th

WATCH FOR OLD GEORGE IN PERSON

He'll be in Twin Falls for a bit of birthday hoopla — in his colonial outfit — and visiting Twin Falls Merchants. George will be giving souvenir American Flags to customers visiting Twin Falls this week.

Fed mum on Scott check

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Results of federal safety tests at the Scott USA plant here remain unknown.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration director Richard Jackson was heading a plane today and could not talk about recent inspections at the plant.

A secretary said Jackson was busy moving offices Friday and would return a call. No return call was received.

OSHA recently tested the toxicity level of chemicals and glues in the plant after women workers complained about the fumes. Sources inside the plant say conditions have improved greatly.

An Idaho Health and Welfare official, who visited the plant with the OSHA inspector said the situation appeared safe.

Ketchum Fire Chief Bill Brand, who inspected the plant with California fire investigators, found over 30 fire violations and called the situation dangerous.

Some improvements have been made inside the plant, according to sources. James Tobin, president of Scott USA, has petitioned for a variance to install a secondary exit demanded by Brand.

Brand today said "We know they have cleaned some things up."

He said the company would need more time to attend to all of the violations found. He also said OSHA had promised to send him a note on its inspection. "But I haven't heard a word from them," Brand said.

The inspection was three weeks ago.

A public hearing is scheduled at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 23 before the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission to allow installation of the "new exit," which will extend over public property.

All adjacent property owners may appear at the meeting to give express approval or disapproval.



**Wendell
GOP rally**

U.S. REP. STEVE SYMMS, left, chats with a constituent Saturday night at a Republican rally held in the Wendell Elementary school multipurpose room. The event was sponsored by the Gooding County Central Committee.

Idaho solons launch salvos

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Idaho's two congressmen criticized everything from the television networks to the national debt in a GOP political rally here Saturday night.

Reps. George Hansen and Steve Symms addressed a large gathering of Republicans.

Both Hansen and Symms urged election of conservatives in Congress who would say no to government spending. They also agreed that the national debt should be reduced and that the present level of inflation and recession will continue until it is.

Hansen said "the major problem in the country is Congress with its deficit spending. Until we get rid of some of these spend happy Congressmen there are going to be in this mess."

Symms said "the present level of spending continues, it will consume 100 per cent of the nation's gross national product by the year 2010. He said big politicians have legislated the country into inflation and the energy problem."

"We can't farm or mine the way we want. One-third of our land is federally owned, 60 per cent has been removed from classifications which would allow minerals to be removed," Symms said. "God thought the mining engineers would mine where the minerals were and not where the politicians have drawn a line."

Symms also restated his distrust of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, noting that all of the "11,000 bureaucrats" now employed in EPA have three things in common — "A. They don't have any experience in the field they work in. B. They don't take any responsibility for what they do. And C. They take themselves seriously."

The congressman advocated a state program of coyotes control through the use of poison. Symms said the sheepman is being run out of

business because the bureaucrats have legislated against the sheepman and are now protecting the coyote."

He said the country has enough coal reserves to last for the next 300 years, which would help solve the energy problem if it could be mined. "We have legislated ourselves to the point where we can't even use what we have. It is a fact that in the East we have high-sulfur coal which is legal to dig, but illegal to burn. In the West, we have low-sulfur coal which is legal to burn, but illegal to dig."

Symms also blasted the three commercial television networks for stressing gloom and doom. He accused the networks of dominating "decalogist garbage."

"He said the Bill of Rights might stop the grab for guns and be the salvation of the country."

Hansen agreed "with" most of Symms' statements and added a couple of shots at the OSHA laws, saying it is about time big government quit telling the people what they can do.

Hansen said he was instrumental in getting a new federal building using private enterprise. The congressman said a study is being conducted in the Twin Falls and Idaho Falls areas for the possible location of a federal building. "I feel it is better to have all the federal agencies together in one building for the benefit of the public," Hansen said.

Hansen said he has been the subject of controversy during the past 18 months, but through it all he has received only 10 hate letters. He said he expects to be out of debt completely by Feb. 12. He said he has about \$10,000 to \$11,000 to pay off.

"The way the money has been coming in and the wonderful support I have been receiving, I feel confident all of our debts will be paid by Feb. 12 and we can start over," Hansen said.

today in brief

Home economist assumes duties

RUPERT — A new home economist took over duties today in Minidoka county.

Barbara Baker, 26, the new University of Idaho extension economist, replaces Marsha Creason, who resigned in November. Mrs. Creason has moved to Lewiston with her husband, the former Rupert city councilman.

Miss Baker will have charge of planning, developing and executing the extension adult home economics program for the county. She will help conduct 4-H and other extension programs, including community, development and expanded food and nutrition programs.

Miss Baker is a native of Minnesota. She has a bachelor of science degree in clothing and textiles from the University of Wisconsin and has a master's degree in home economics education from Iowa State University last December.

Councilman sworn in

MINIDOKA — Richard Fassett has been sworn in as a city councilman here.

Mayor Kenneth Homer appointed Fassett to fill one of two vacancies on the city council.

Homer had created one of the vacancies when he ran for mayor last November and won in the middle of his own council term.

The other seat was vacated this week when Fred "Chester" Hoy moved outside the city. Hoy won reelection to the council in November after being appointed to the post two years ago.

Fassett is the son of Lyric Gassett, farmer and former owner of the Depot Cafe in Minidoka. The new councilman works with his father in custom farming.

He and his wife have one daughter. Mrs. Fassett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Craven; he is manager of Foodland in Rupert.

Hearing tonight

BOISE — A hearing on a proposal to create a more equitable tax base for Idaho counties is scheduled for tonight.

Rep. Gordon Hatfield introduced the proposal with calls for the repeal of the state sales tax and use of the assessed valuation or adjusted gross income, whichever is largest, as the means of determining a person's property tax.

Hatfield said he feels the bill will keep tax money at the local level and help control the rapid growth of state government.

Leonard incorrectly quoted

BUHL — Twin Falls County Commissioner Merl Leonard was incorrectly quoted in a story in Sunday's Times-News regarding Buhl ambulance service, indicating Buhl has no resident doctor.

Dr. Fern Anderson has practiced in Buhl since 1954 and is still practicing. Leonard said Dr. Anderson "has more work than he can handle" since he is the only doctor now practicing in Buhl.

A Buhl committee has been working for some months to try to obtain additional medical personnel for the area.

Firm sets annual meet

RUPERT — Riverside Electric Co. will hold its annual meeting Wednesday at the Rupert Rifle and Pistol Club.

One director will be elected. The three-year term of LaVern Montgomery expires tonight.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the club, located at 450 South and 100 East, in Rupert.

Earl Sorenson is chairman of the board. Other directors include Royce Bailey, L. G. Charles and Lynn Hunsaker. Frank Spvak is secretary-manager.

Demonstration contracts eyed

TWIN FALLS — About \$4 million in contracts for demonstration of solar heating and cooling of commercial buildings will be awarded in April and May by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

Demonstration projects will be selected by ERDA from 300 applicants throughout the nation. Cole Community Church in Boise is the only Idaho applicant.

The projects will include the application of solar heating and cooling systems in several types of commercial buildings in various climatic regions.

Minidoka county mothers push public tot program

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A group of Minidoka County mothers has banded together in an attempt to get a public kindergarten program.

Petitions are being circulated asking the Minidoka County School District to start the optional program established by the state last year.

Melody Fox, one of those circulating the petitions, said they will be presented to the school board in a couple of weeks. She said the group is getting an excellent response on the petitions, and had received many phone calls about them.

"I feel every child should have a chance to go to kindergarten if the parents want them to," she said.

Mrs. Fox said the group hopes to get the board to seek another stray vote of Minidoka district residents on the May 25 presidential primary ballot.

A similar informational vote was taken last year at the district's election of trustees and on an override levy for the vocational-education building at Minico High School.

Dr. Darrell Hatfield, superintendent of schools, said the straw ballot showed about 60 per cent in favor of the kindergarten program and 60 per cent opposed.

"I considered the result of the vote really successful," Hatfield said. "It was a great deal better vote for kindergarten than I thought we'd get."

Dr. Harold Catmull, chairman of the school board, said the board decided against the new kindergarten program last year because of the opposition on the straw ballot. He said the board has not received many requests for a kindergarten program but he welcomed the petitions.

receive another straw vote rejection, Mrs. Fox said "if it gets put down, fine, but the object is for the people to have a choice."

She said she has talked to many parents and teachers. Teachers say those with private kindergarten training do well when they reach the first grade, while the others need about half a year to catch up. That requires that the teachers divide the students into two groups so that each can progress at its own level.

Mrs. Fox said parents sometimes cannot get their children into the private kindergartens. In this area and some people cannot afford the cost.

Mrs. Fox can be reached at 436-9765 in Rupert. Kathy Lindauer (436-4300) also is circulating a petition here and a petition now can be signed at B & B Market.

The petitions are available at Ballantine's grocery store in Paul and at the Depot Cafe in Minidoka, where Debbie Tate (531-2771) has them. Frankie Webster, Rupert, has taken the job of circulating the petitions in Hleyburn.

The petitions were triggered by the school board's rejection of kindergarten at its Jan. 19 meeting, almost without comment.

Hatfield had asked board direction before the administration developed anything on the program to avoid wasting staff time if the program would not be considered.

"I'm not interested in even talking about kindergarten until we work out some of the problems we have now," Trustee Fern Hunter said.

Her remark was followed by a circle of "amens" around the table.

"All we need is a response from the people," he said, although adding that inauguration of kindergarten would be costly.

"With our county as widespread as it is, state funding did not take care of transportation," he said. "We are always one year late in our transportation; that's our problem. That first year really kills us because we have to fight the whole thing."

Catmull said the district probably has both space and desks for kindergarten because of declining enrollments, but he said the state funds would only cover about half the actual school expenses of the program.

Hatfield said the state funding would cover about half the cost per student (that the average daily attendance). He said the district would not get transportation funds the first year, but would be reimbursed about 80 per cent from the state after that.

Mrs. Fox agreed that using would be an expense to the district. She suggested that the district approach transportation as the Cassio County School District did.

The district could pick up the kindergarten children before school with other youngsters in the morning or take them home with other students after the afternoon session. She said parents could provide transportation for the youngsters the other way.

Hatfield said he conducted a survey through the elementary schools last year with students who would have younger brothers and sisters eligible for kindergarten. He said he got over 200 responses from parents and "very few were not willing to transport their children at least oneway."

Of the possibility that kindergarten would

Wendell man sentenced

GOODING — A Wendell man was sentenced last week in connection with the burglary of the home of the late Vardis Fisher, well known author, which occurred more than a year ago.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Bunn, investigating officer, said three of the four persons involved in the series of burglaries in the home of the author have now been brought to trial. The fourth person currently is serving in the armed forces.

Jay Morgan was sentenced last week by District Judge Douglas Kramer for larceny. Randy Lemmons, also Wendell, who had been in previous trouble, earlier was sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary for the Fisher burglary and an additional three years for a previous burglary.

Deputy Bunn said guns, lamps, dishes, small appliances were among the items taken from the house, which was vacant at that time. Most of the items have since been recovered by Gooding sheriff's officers, but he said some of the author's books are still missing. Some whiskey also was taken and never was recovered.

The men apparently entered the home several times over a period of time, Bunn said. The loss was not reported until Mrs. Fisher, who now lives in Boise, checked the home a few weeks later.

Teen admits shooting self

BURLEY — A 15-year-old Burley High School member has admitted to shooting himself on Jan. 24.

Burley police said today they have received details concerning the self-inflicted gunshot wound of Todd Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Anderson, Burley.

Burley police chief Richard May said the elder Anderson was interviewed by Burley police department detectives Friday. Anderson "revealed details of a conversation between Mrs. Anderson and her son on the previous evening," May said.

May said Todd reportedly told his mother that "he had not been shot by boys from the back of a pickup, as he has earlier stated, but that the gunshot wound was self-inflicted.

The victim had told police he was shot from a pickup truck carrying several youths as he was

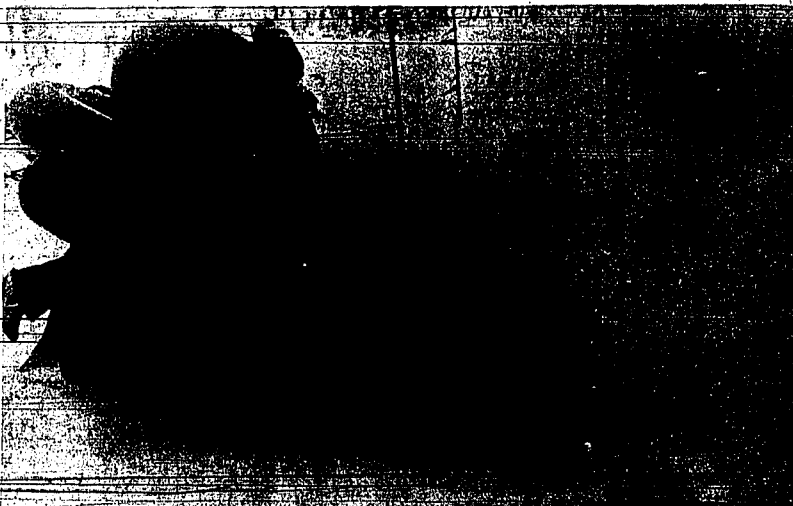
walking home from a basketball game at Burley High School about 10 p.m. Jan. 24.

Anderson was shot in the stomach, apparently with a .22 caliber slug. He walked home after the shooting.

"The public is to be commended and their help was greatly appreciated by the Burley Police Department in this matter," May said. "A great deal of money has been donated to the reward fund, many leads were given and checked out by the Burley police department. Many hours have been put into the investigation of this matter by the officers."

May said it was good for the department to know it had townspeople's support in such matters.

"All money donated to this cause will be returned to the donors as soon as possible," May said.



Fun Day races

PARTICIPANT in the inner tube race drives toward the goal in the second annual Fun Day snowmobile races at the Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area Saturday. The event was sponsored by the Magic Valley Snowmobile club. Kris Oliver was all-around winner in the children's division and Tony Stevens for the adult division. Both are from Twin Falls.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: New opportunities can be yours if you are alert and active to whatever is going on. You have considerable ingenuity to handle whatever comes to your attention whether from the past, or in connection with current happenings. Good for smooth sailing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Understand better what is expected of you and ask if in doubt. Give direct answers. Also, Make new plan for excellent result.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The financial side of life should be uppermost on your mind now and you can make fine plans for a better future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Enhance your attractiveness, then venture forth into business or social realms and get fine results. Be a go-getter.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Quietly sit alone and analyze all your affairs as you know better how to proceed. A charming p.m. with loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day for gadding about with good friends, also for making new contacts of work. Know what you want and how to get it.

VRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact those who can help you in your present situation. They've used the same plan and found it helpful in their own careers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan necessary changes. Make the right contact who can help you with new persons now to come into your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use ingenuity in handling responsibilities and get fine results. Show more devotion to mate for excellent response. Avoid the frivolous.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Cooperate more with associates who hold the key to greater success for you at this time. You can help a needy group.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get well organized, but come to a fine understanding with co-workers first. Get duties done on schedule.

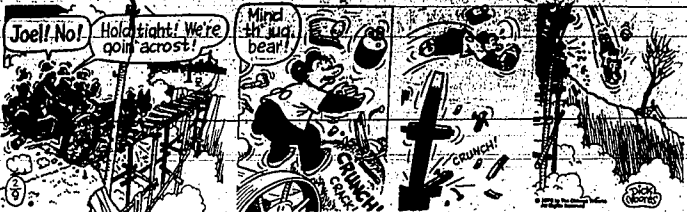
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day for enjoying amusements with congenial people during spare hours. Some creative talent can be expressed well.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more cooperative with kin. Study into some new venture that will bring success in the near future. Be more tolerant.

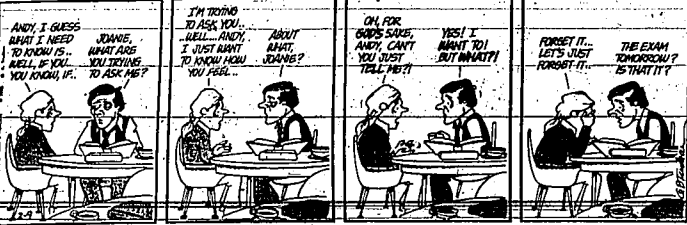
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be full of ideas and is a born salesperson, so about education. Also rich in Teard. early to complete whatever has once been started, since there is a tendency here to get to a certain point and then go off to something else, which is the one flaw that could spell failure instead of success in life. A good sport here, a religious nature, also.

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

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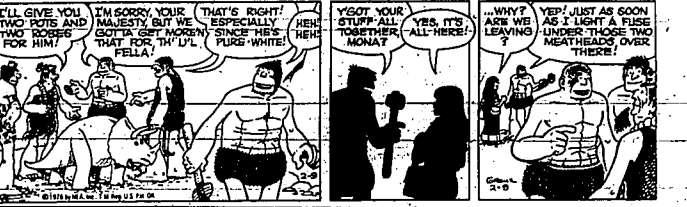
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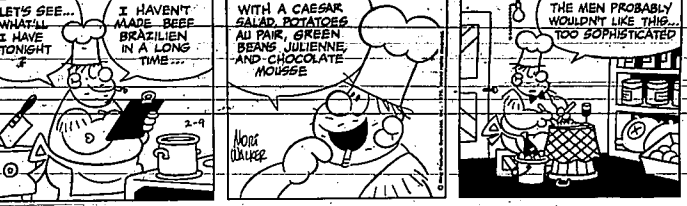
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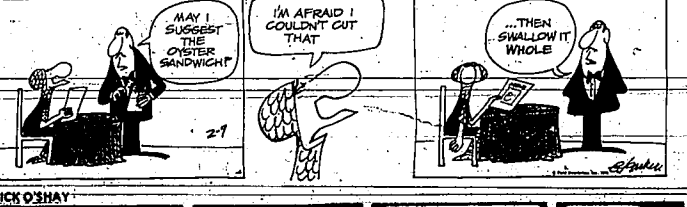
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what's what

L. M. Boyd

Name the 10 citizens in this country whose bodies are in the best physical shape. Pollsters asked 3,000 editors to do that. Possibly, most of the editors queried were at least 40 years old, because eight out of 10 candidates listed were 40 or older. Mary Tyler Moore, who recently turned 40, got more votes than anybody else. Next came Katharine Hepburn, 66. Fred Astaire, 76, pulled in third. And down the line in order were Arthur Ashe, 32; Johnny Carson, 50; Lena Horne, 68; John Lindsay, 64; Margot Fonteyn, 68; Henry Fonda, 77; and Diana Ross, 50.

VENERABLE DISEASE

Q. "How frequently in this country does some kid between 13 and 19 years old catch a venereal disease?"

A. A new case crops up during those ages every 60 seconds. It's a statistical fact that most murderers are either drinking, drunk or hungover at the time of the crime.

Dante didn't call his great work the Divine Comedy; He just labeled it the Comedy. Other people in later years gave it the Divine tag.

Homeowners in Columbia, Md., have agreed to stain their dog houses exactly to match their own houses. Further, they've agreed to roof their dog houses with exactly the same PVC-coated material that they've used on their own houses.

LOVE AND WAR

When people get into matrimonial trouble, where do they go for advice? Our Love and War man has learned that not many turn to marriage counselors. The bartender is still the first choice of most unhappy husbands who want some conversation. The druggist is the first choice of most worried wives in a similar fix. Both the bartender and the druggist, please note, get paid for the effort, though indirectly.

If you ask for booze in England, you'll get beer or ale, not hard liquor.

If you were born in 1928, you arrived in this world during the same year that Buddy, a German shepherd, became the first seeing-eye dog for the blind.

How can you call yourself an oldtime session editor when you don't remember when Nelson Eddy wrote newspaper obituaries for a living before he turned to singing? What, you don't even remember him singing? Tut tut.

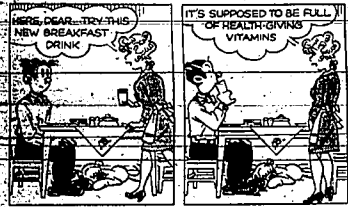
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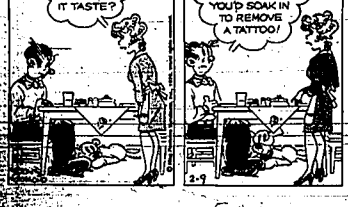
Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS: 1 Journey, 3 Ship, 5 Lorns, 10 More mantles, 13 Praying figure, 18 Biblical publications, 19 Exertions, 17 Exertion, 19 Roman bronze, 25 Student, 25 Employer, 29 British social reformer, 27 Thoughts, 29 Hunting expedition, 31 Trip by airplane, 33 Dives, 34 Year, 35 European capital, 38 English river, 39 Family member (coll.), 40 Of lips
- 42 Man's nickname (pl.), 43 Ship, 47 Travel, 50 Make, 51 Yeasty amendments, 52 Asian country, 53 Motel feature, 54 Biblical patriarch, 57 Bad (comb. form), 60 Movies, 61 Pile, 62 Turner, 63 Caesar's troops, 64 Musical instrument of the road, 65 Individuals, 66 Nevertheless, 67 Constellar show, 68 Comb. item, 69 One (form), 70 Dose as told
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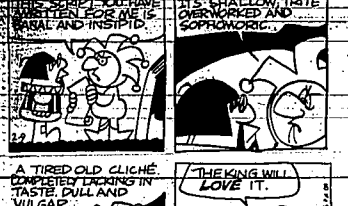
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FAMILY CIRCUS



Valley fertilizer supply seen adequate this year

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News Writer TWIN FALLS — Adequate supplies of fertilizer should be available to all Magic Valley farmers this year, according to Roy Smith, Idaho representative to United States Steel Farm Center managers.

Conditions were such that all farming operations began at about the same time this spring. Under ordinary circumstances, there should be plenty of fertilizer for all needs, the speaker said.

Smith urged farmers to plan a good weed control program for sugar beet growing, as well as for potatoes, beans and grains. Don Roemer, representative of Northern King Seed Co., spoke on seed planting, and Joe Oberst, Nampa, U. S. Steel area manager, told of a training program attended by all Magic Valley plant employees in Salt Lake City.

Hormone residues drop for final '75 quarter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Illegal residues of a controversial hormone found in cattle livers declined in the fourth quarter of 1975, according to the Agriculture Department said today, but residue findings for the year were more than triple the 1974 level.

The Food and Drug Administration announced last month it plans to ban the hormone — DES — from use as a livestock growth stimulant because of the continuing discovery of residues in cattle livers.

report on sampling programs for residues of a wide range of drugs, pesticides and other chemicals, said they found 29 DES cases among 825 cattle sampled in the fourth quarter of last year — a violation rate of 0.48 per cent compared with 1.69 per cent in the third quarter.

Meat output dips

BOISE (UPI) — Commercial red meat production in Idaho during December totaled 29.6 million pounds, down two per cent from the December 1974 output of 30.1 million, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The average liveweight of cattle, at 1,103 pounds in December, was up from the 1,101-pound average of a year earlier. December hog weights averaged 225 pounds, compared with 225 for December 1974.

Commercial fed-meat production in the United States totaled nearly 3.2 billion pounds in December, two per cent above a year ago and nine per cent above December 1973.

GF group schedules farm meet

GLENNES FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce plans a dinner Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. for all the farmers of the area.

Board OK's budget

KING HILL — The King Hill Irrigation District directors approved a 1976 budget of \$128,777.45 for operation and maintenance.

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NFO signs soybean contract

CORNING, Iowa (UPI) — The National Farmers Organization said Friday it had signed a contract to deliver 50,000 bushels of soybeans to a Netherlands buyer, its first direct grain deal with a foreign purchaser.

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Filer City budget hiked 20 per cent

BY MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER—The Filer City budget of \$253,734 for 1976 shows an increase of about 20 per cent over last year's figure of \$204,808.50.

The budget, passed by the city council at their Tuesday evening meeting, has its largest increase in the general fund which is \$97,227.50 this year compared to \$72,457 for 1975. Most of this will go for salary increases in the police department as well as the addition of one more policeman. Filer now has four fulltime and one reserve or parttime member of its police force. The general fund also allows for expected increase in gasoline prices for city vehicles.

The 1976 water fund of \$58,860.50 as compared to last year's figure of \$27,675 will cover the cost of anticipated improvements and additions in the city's water system.

With only routine upkeep planned this year for street maintenance, the street fund of \$65,395 is down several thousand from last year's figure of \$87,905. The library fund remains the same for both years at \$3600.

This year's fire fund figure of \$14,500 over last year's \$10,000 provides for a payment on the fire truck purchased last year. The street lighting fund remains the same at \$7200. Last year's sewer fund of \$29,392.50 is reduced this year to \$22,887.50 as one fund was taken from this fund and transferred to the water fund.



Chosen page

CHRIS Ridinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Ridinger, Dietrich, has been chosen to serve as a Senate page during the legislative session at Boise.

Ridinger is a senior at Dietrich high school where he is student body president and editor of the annual.

Shoshone pupils win grade honors

SHOSHONE—Eight students at the Shoshone High School have been named to a Straight A honor roll for the past nine week grading period, according to James Clements, Principal.

The students are Corley Jones, Ralph Ballard, seniors; Cindy Galindo and Dan Magoffin, Juniors; Joylean Johnson and Gena Kelley, freshmen; Tom Bellia and Mark Crothers, eighth.

Students on the A honor roll include Diane Pierson, Debbie Magoffin, Kathy Davidson, Johann Frisk, Alan Garrett, Jeff Hansen, Calvin Morris and Penny Davis, seniors; Jim Baker, Cornelia Baumann, Patti Faught, Cheri Hansen, David Kerner, Diane Kerney, Michele Fogoga and Bill Ollinger, Juniors; Rick Gonzalez, Deann Sorenson, Kelly Williams, Lynette Viste, Mary Bellia, Curt Kidner, Dave McDonald, Joel Bate, Kendra Ollinger, Tom Croft, Jason Webb and Renee Crawford, sophomores; Lonnie Flicks and Brian Barney, freshmen; Laurie Crawford, Alton Huyser, Terry Race and Karen Magoffin, eighth graders; Cindy Magoffin, Colleen Murphy, Laura Barney, Steve Hamer and Karen Vister, seventh grade.

Those on the B honor roll include Jim Hansen, Johann Frisk, Charles Ritter, Jean Bryant, Terry Curry, Russ Haezler, Jim Monroe, Gary Peterson and Tammy Blackburn, all seniors; Jim Baker, Carol Bryant, Darell Caraway, Shell Connell, Lys Curry, Susan Depuev, Bob Giles, Ranae Green, Julie Guthrie, Martin Kidner, Christy Jones, Robbyn Heath, Kathi Jones, David Kerner, Tom Onetia, Carol Saras, Merche Pogoga and Cliff Low, Juniors; Donna Braun, Kevin Veri, Tracy Sorenson, Lauri Stimpson, Tom Croft, Charlie Haezler, Kevin Messery, Tami Caraway, Tami Carriway, sophomores, and Lynn Hansen, Matthew Huobs, Bart Koance, Creg Stimpson and Charles Jones, all freshmen.

SS officer visits Hailey

HAILEY—A representative of the Twin Falls Social Security Office will visit Hailey Thursday.

He will be in the commissioner's room of the Blaine County Courthouse from 1-4 p.m. to assist those who wish to file for Social Security, Medicare or supplemental Security Income.

The representative is in Hailey on the second Thursday of each month. The phone number of the office in Twin Falls is 733-6000.

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Horse abandoned in apartment

NEW YORK (UPI)—When Peter and Ellen Smith moved out of their Brooklyn apartment they forgot to take a few things, including the horse they'd been keeping there.

Police said the healthy seven-year-old black and white gelding was discovered Friday in the Brooklyn apartment and took the animal to a riding academy nearby.

Smith reportedly told police he bought the animal "for my daughter but it got so cold last night I had to put it in the apartment."

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