

## School aid merger sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford asked Congress today to consolidate 24 school aid programs into a \$3.3-billion block grant providing federal support without federal impediments.

The plan would require states to spend 75 percent of the block grant money to aid deprived or unmet needs children, the White House said.

"It is time that we recognize our need in this area, with the recognition that we as the federal level cannot know what is best for every school child living, classroom in the country," Ford said in a message to Congress.

His plan would consolidate school aid programs in elementary and high school education, aid for handicapped school children, and adult and vocational education.

The biggest program in the package is Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, which this year is scheduled to spend more than \$2 billion on needy school children.

The proposal represents a \$30 million increase over appropriations for the current fiscal year.

A U.S. Office of Education spokesman said the White House said substantial authorizations could be increased to \$300 million annually in fiscal years 1977 and 1978.

At a ceremony at which he signed the legislative message, Ford said federal school aid has "created a heavy burden on (congress and state) state."

His plan would provide federal support without federal impediments.

Ford's proposal includes several changes from the plan first outlined in his State of the Union message when he asked for consolidation of 27 school aid programs.

Legislation to consolidate programs providing college and public library aid and college undergraduate instructional equipment were dropped after administration officials met with educational leaders.

The administration also clarified its civil rights intentions, which had not been clearly

explained previously.

The legislation plans in full force all relevant civil rights procedures, the White House explained. It requires service to non-white school children and to Indian tribal children.

Funds would be distributed to the states under a formula based on the number of needy children and the state's school-age population. All states would gain under this plan, the White House said.

States would have to develop and publish their plans for using the subsidies. If a state fails to meet federal spending requirements or the provisions of its own plan, the U.S. education commissioner would have authority to stop federal payments or to reduce the amount of aid to 70 percent.

President Richard M. Nixon's comparable Better Schools Act was selected by Congress. Ford said federal school aid requirements have made it difficult for the schools to comply.



Towering figure

COLD HEARTED lawman, standing eight feet tall and built of snow, is regarded by his creators — Richard Poindexter, left, Cindy Martin and Grant Korb, at right. The trio, with the aid of Larry Engkraf and Vickie Rowell, created the snow masterpiece Sunday on the southeast corner of the Blalock County Courthouse in Turley. The task took 2 1/2 hours, with the middle section and arms reconstructed twice.

## TF girls rescued after desert hike

TWIN FALLS — Two stranded Twin Falls girls were found in giant captivity today after being found wandering in the desert after Sunday morning.

Sherril Paul Corder said Sherry Dusber, 16, and Janet Christensen, 17, both Twin Falls, were found by members of the Bull Unit of the Twin Falls Search and Rescue Unit at about 4:30 a.m. Sunday. They were walking along a desert road about 30 miles north of where they were last seen.

Corder said officers were alerted about the missing girls when a Castleton man, Calvin Graybeal, spotted a vehicle abandoned one mile west of the Crow Mountain Junction west of Burley at about 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

A check on an incomplete license number showed the vehicle was registered to H.C. Christenson, Twin Falls, Janet's father.

The parents were notified and when the girls had not returned home by 11 p.m. Saturday, rescue units were dispatched.

Corder said both girls were wearing heavy clothing and had blankets in the car.

Sherry was found today nursing a child which she said was hers after their night out in the desert. She said her companion started walking probably about noon Saturday after the car stalled. Janet was back in school.

They walked till dark, then laid down beside the road. Even though they had carried the blankets with them, it was "reeky" cold, she said. By 4:30 a.m., they were unable to sleep because of the cold, so got up and tried to flag down an approaching truck.

But it was going too fast to be stopped, Miss Dusber said. The truck was over on the search and rescue unit. She later learned that a second truck, also carrying rescue team members, was flagged down by the girls.

Miss Dusber said she was "who tried to remember how many miles the sheriff said we walked. She believes they were about 9 miles from home when they were rescued.

The girls had been out for three Saturday and had headed west after crossing the bridge in balanced rock park.

## today in brief

### Ulster bombers ambush police

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Terrorists bombed the central post office in early night, Belfast, today and ambushed policemen on the way to the scene.

Police halted the bombers and said the square center of the town, 30 miles from Belfast, was considered a potential target.

### Simon sees prosperity peace key

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William Simon said today that the United States feels prosperity in the Middle East can help the cause of peace.

"The foundation of our policy is a just and lasting, durable peace in the Middle East," he said. "To create an economic environment of prosperity in this region is consistent with this goal."

### OAU wants meet on 'aggression'

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Ministers of the Organization of African Unity decided today to seek an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss what they termed South Africa's "aggression" against Angola.

GAI Assistant Secretary General Peter Onu of Nigeria announced the decision at a news conference winding up a six-day meeting of the 47-nation organization's Council of Ministers.

### Sec in red

CHICAGO (UPI) — Black Muslim leader Wallace D. Muhammad — told a Savior's Day celebration crowd of 700 persons Sunday that the Nation of Islam is in deep spiritual trouble.

Muhammad, who became spiritual leader of the sect after the death of Elijah Muhammad, died in 1975, said the organization owes about \$4 million in long term debts and \$500,000 in back taxes as well.

### Strikes shut breweries, coal mines

By United Press International

A Teumesters' strike shut down operations of Anheuser-Busch Inc., the world's largest brewer, today and a protest walkout idled thousands of miners in West Virginia's southern coal fields.

Another strike hit one of the world's most sophisticated aerospace testing facilities.

Picket lines were ordered up at all nine breweries of Anheuser-Busch across the nation after a contract between the big brew-maker and the Teumesters-Union expired at midnight Sunday.

### Lebanese rightists back cabinet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The right-wing Phalangist party announced its full support today for government plans to form a new and expanded cabinet — probably this week.

The party's radio station, referring to a current cold spell in Lebanon, predicted a "warm wave" this week in the political sphere — particularly on the issue of forming a new government.

### Kosygin cites Soviet gains

MOSCOW (UPI) — Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin said today the Soviet Union is far outstripping the United States in economic growth and the overall Russian has never had it so good.

"The USSR's economic potential has virtually doubled in the past 10 years," Kosygin told 5,000 delegates of the Soviet Communist party congress who earlier today endorsed unanimous approval of the party's plans for the next five years.

### Yokoyake shakes central Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — A slight earthquake shook central Japan today, the Meteorological Agency reported. There were no reports of damage or casualties.

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## March blows in, drifts snow over Valley roads

MAGIC VALLEY — March came in like the proverbial blip today as snow and winds drifted roads and hurled thoughts of spring.

Travelers warnings have been issued by state police and district highway personnel. Motorists are advised to carry blankets and warm clothing. Highways throughout Magic Valley were icy with snow flurries reported across the northern part of the area.

Schools were closed in Fairfield because of drifting, snowing school officials said. If the snow keeps up they might consider closing after lunch. No other schools were reported closed this morning.

Much of Sunday's general snowfall soaked into the ground as the precipitation turned to rain Sunday afternoon. Four to five inches was reported across Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties.

Floyd Dayley, director of the Twin Falls Highway District, said 9 inches of snow was reported at Roseworth in southwestern Twin Falls County and the district had a blow in that area and another one heading to Magic Mountain.

About 6 inches fell in Fairfield Sunday but some of it settled before the wind started blowing this morning. Forest Service personnel said it snowed all day Sunday in Fairfield.

Weather station officials at Kimberly said

**Mr. T-N says**

Winter wonderlands have a way of turning into slush.

## Gas supply improving

TWIN FALLS — Natural gas shortages in Idaho this winter have been "probably less severe than predicted" earlier, according to an American Gas Company official.

The company Wednesday announced the end of a 23-day curtailment to some customers in its "A" category. The most affected were three Magic Valley businesses, Longview-Ellis, Twin Falls, Purdy Processing, Burley, and Kraft Foods, Rupert.

William Chapman, director of customer relations for the gas company, said Thursday that shortages this winter were "probably less severe than last year."

"We didn't shut anybody down," he said, noting that last year several industries had been forced to cutback production for lack of gas.

Chapman said earlier predictions of severe shortages were "materialized" in part due to mild weather and in part to conservation.

"The entire nation has fared better than they expected to fare this winter," Chapman said. "And Idaho has fared better off to start with."

He said intergovernmental fuel suffered only a 20 to 25 percent curtailment from a loss of 600 contracts with its supplier, Northwest Pipeline Co. He said it was feared earlier curtailments might go as high as 50 percent.

He said demand for gas in Idaho this winter was unchanged from last year. He said in large use, "which accounts for about two-thirds of the company's sales, was the addition of only one major industry, a fertilizer plant, which has shut down frequently, during the winter due to equipment failures, and so had little effect on demand."

Residential consumption, which accounts for the other third of the company's business, experienced a slight rise in the number of homes on gas, Chapman said.

## Burley lawyer attacks block

IRIDATION — An attorney for the Burley Irrigation District has blasted a bill in the Idaho legislature which effectively would block dissident water users from taking legal action against construction of a new American Falls Dam.

At a letter to Sen. John Barker, R-Idaho, attorney James Amest, Burley, called the legislation "irresponsible."

The bill drafted last week by Sen. Barker requires dissident water users who draw from the American Falls dam to post a bond before taking legal action to hold up the \$44 million reconstruction project.

The bond supposedly would be a hedge against rising construction costs for the new dam while legal action delayed construction.

Amest said the legislation requiring the bond "would deprive a citizen of free access to the courts" and said the bill "would be the very substance by which delictors are formed."

"There is no room in our public offices for those who entertain thoughts that the nation should be governed by dictatorship," Amest wrote.

The attorney for the Burley Irrigators asked Barker to "reconsider your position in light of the effect that such legislation could have and the precedent it might set, and to withdraw the bill from consideration by the legislature."

"The bill sponsored by Sen. Barker has not been withdrawn and today is up for amendment.

## Hearst trial moves into 6th, possibly last week

Chicago Daily News

**SAN FRANCISCO** — The trial of the United States of America vs. Patricia Campbell Hearst moved into its sixth and possibly final week today with the defense scheduled to rest its case by midnight.

Next the prosecution will begin the defense will put on rebuttal witnesses, then lawyers for both sides will make their final arguments. The judge will instruct the jury and it will begin deliberations.

"I hope we'll have final arguments Thursday or Friday," U.S. Dist. Atty. James L. Browning said.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter let it be known that if the jury gets the case then the members will be allowed to deliberate — if they need the time — both Saturday and Sunday, normally federal court holidays.

The verdict will take three to four days. It may have to be set for another day if a convicted bank robber, the first kidnap victim

turned criminal in U.S. history.

The jury, in which the defense insists there is no chance she will get further jail time on the federal charge, she was already sentenced to 30 months in prison for a 1973 kidnapping. She is charged with 16 counts today, for the reason she was a kidnap victim.

But Nancy has been wrong in his prediction of every major ruling made by Judge Carter. It would be impossible to have against the defense.

The most important include:

1. A defense protest that the trial should be limited to the period of time from Miss Hearst's kidnapping on Feb. 4, 1975, to date of the bank robbery, April 16, 1975, exactly 10 weeks later.

2. The judge opened it up to include the slitting of Mel's Sporting Goods in Los Angeles a month later. Miss Hearst sprayed the area with bullets from an automatic rifle to provide getaway cover for William and Emily Harris.

3. The defense has also been told to show or listen to a series of documents and tapes in which the defense not only admits that she shot and killed her captives.

The defense argued the statements were forced out of Miss Hearst and could not properly be admitted as evidence.

The judge, in a stunning ruling, said the government "by a preponderance of the evidence" established that Miss Hearst's statements were made voluntarily.

However, he said he would instruct the jury that in order for her to find any "confessions" as voluntary, they would have to do so by the "tougher" standard "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Finally, the defense argued and said repeatedly it felt it had a sure thing, against the prosecution asking her about the "Sacramento period," the missing year in her account of what happened to her after her abduction 25 months ago.

She said she was in Sacramento from 1974 to the bank robbery, even though removed so far in time, because it might help to show her state

of mind at that time, as a mirror to the past.

The ruling forced the defense to have Miss Hearst take the Fifth Amendment 42 times in front of the jury, refusing to answer questions about the bank year.

She refused to answer even when ordered by the judge and threatened with contempt of court, which had been shown Miss Hearst as a victim, suffering all the horrors of the S.I.A., but telling all despite the pain it cost her.

Suddenly, it came her in a new light, defying the judge and "taking the Fifth" in a common criminal's trial, which she knew what crimes.

The prosecution would like the jury to believe the possible crimes included a couple of Sacramento-area bank robberies, in one of which a mother of four was killed, and plans for other holdups.

But the defense insists that the jury should be against her. He will have a perfect appeal on the three major defense turn-downs, particularly on

# Ford looks ahead to November win

By United Press International  
 President Ford already is looking forward to November when, he says, he'll win 50 states, but most presidential candidates are concentrating on close targets — Massachusetts' primary Tuesday and Florida's next week.

Some Democrats campaigning in Massachusetts were having a battle of endorsements: U.N. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan is for Henry Jackson, farmworkers' chief Cesar Chavez and singer Roberta Flack were campaigning with Sargent Shriver. Morris Udall leaned heavily on endorsements by former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and House Democratic leader Thomas O'Neill, who is highly popular in his home state of Massachusetts.

Ronald Reagan had gone home to California for a couple of days' rest when Ford made his sweeping claims of victory — in the Florida primary and in the general election.

Howard Callaway, the President's campaign manager, was more cautious: He said Florida would be a "close, hard-race," but he believes Ford is over the hump there.

Brehm Bayh said on television he did not think there would be a "clear-cut verdict" in Massachusetts and indicated he would be the "fellow on the dance floor at the end of the marathon."

Jimmy Carter, Democratic front-runner by virtue of his win in New Hampshire, campaigned in Florida. He also picked up strength in Oklahoma county caucuses but finished virtually no-show in the state's caucus.

Carter jumped from 17.88 per cent in the Oklahoma precinct caucuses three weeks ago to 28.58 per cent in the caucuses Saturday. Fred Harris, an Oklahoma native son, stayed at approximately his original level of 17.89 percent. Party officials said Carter had "picked up some previously uncommitted delegates to make the difference."

George Wallace, once again runner in the class, returned to Florida to "draw former carter welcome" in Lake Wales, where he and several GOPing caucuses.

Udall told interviewers on CBS-TV "Face the Nation" he wants to "take Jimmy Carter on one-on-one" but "first I've got to get rid of some of my friends — Brehm Bayh, Milton Shapp, Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris."

Other endorsements:

Democrats will be almost evenly divided between Ford and Reagan at Tuesday's Washington state precinct caucuses, according to supporters of both. Democratic supporters of Jackson say he will do well in his home state but Carter's fans predict "some surprises."

Mississippi Democrats moved to complete their selection of delegates to the national convention, with Wallace taking 11 of the state's 24 delegate votes. Carter won five and Shriver four.

Having led the first presidential endorsement Sunday in the 24-year history of the California Democratic Council, a 20,000-member group on the left wing of the party and the largest volunteer Democratic organization in California.

## Busy day on trail in Florida

DAY ON the Florida campaign trail for President Ford includes a kiss from Miss Sarasota, Cheryl Heintzel, left; mopping sweat from his forehead as he heads for his car and Tampa, center; and swinging a tennis racket in an early morning match at Sarasota. Ford returned to Washington Sunday night after spending the weekend campaigning (UPI)

## No war, Syrians warned

By United Press International  
 Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has ended a multimillion-dollar fundraising journey through the oil-rich Persian Gulf with a blunt warning to Syria not to start a new war against Israel.

At a news conference in Kuwait before flying home Sunday with pledges of \$720 million in aid, Sadat said Syria would be "shouldering the responsibility" if it provoked a new conflict.

But he promised to join in any battle launched by Israel.

In Jerusalem, the cabinet said Sunday Israel and the United States had not yet begun work on a new formula defining the end of the state of war in the Middle East to serve as the basis for new Israeli-Arab accords.

Sadat noted reports Damascus might renege on renewal of the U.N. peace-keeping mandate along the Golan Heights with Israel when it expires May 31. Such a move could provoke another war.

"If Syria wants this as a means of embarrassing (Egypt) and bargaining, then the Syrians should shoulder the responsibility," Sadat said.

"But if Israel launches an aggression against Syria, then Egypt should honor an obligation to take Syria's side."

The Egyptian leader also warned Syria and Jordan not to let their new alliance undercut Carter's leadership of the so-called "Iron frontation" states — those that have front lines with Israel.

"The unification of their two fronts against Arab strength, which is good, but Egypt cannot accept anything being concocted at the expense of other parties," Sadat said.

During his trip, Sadat held extensive talks with the leaders of the oil-rich Arabian Peninsula states of Saudi Arabia, Oman, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain and Kuwait, seeking both support for his waning political leadership and petrodollars to aid his economy.

## Area group installs Nampan

BOISE — Larry Vellen, Nampa, was installed Saturday as president of the Snake River Valley Electric Association.

He replaced Elvis Cain, Twin Falls, at the top.

Dr. J. Louis York, chief environmental scientist for Sciaris-Roger, Inc., Denver, was a guest speaker at the group's annual meeting in Boise. Sciaris-Roger is environmental consultant for Idaho Power Company's proposed Pioneer coal-fired plant.

York said the plant would not contribute to pollution levels in Boise during atmospheric inversions.

The plume of emissions from the plant normally would place an inversion layer and there would be "zero effect on ground-level conditions in Boise or anywhere," York said.

"If an inversion was high enough to trap the emission, they would hover in the upper atmosphere and not move downward, he added."

At the time of inversion break-up, York said, some of the pollutants would reach the ground, but the effect would last less than 30 minutes.

Other speakers at the meeting included Dr. E. Stitzel, professor of finance at Boise State University, Dr. J. F. Kunze, a geophysics and energy expert with Aerojet Nuclear, Inc., and Sylvia Shindler, director of the Tuna Forest Industry Council.

## Air fares boosted

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Airlines flying the North Atlantic will raise fares by an average of 6 per cent starting Nov. 1, the International Air Transport Association said today.

IATA said the fare increases will range from 2 to 10 per cent depending on the route.

British Airways and Air France, meanwhile, agreed to levy a 20 per cent surcharge above first-class fares for Atlantic flights across the North Atlantic.

The 21 IATA member airlines flying the North Atlantic concluded the new fare package after three weeks of negotiations.

"I came after weeks of debate and required a lot of patience," IATA Director General Knut Hammarstrand told a news conference.

The normal economy fare for the New York-London round trip will be \$300 during the peak season next year, which runs from May 11 to Oct. 31, IATA said. The present round trip costs \$764.

## Valley obituaries

### Charles H. Hoodenpyle

GOODING — Charles H. Hoodenpyle, 69, former North Side area resident, died Feb. 23 in Colfax, Wash., of an extended illness.

He was living with a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hoodenpyle, Colfax, Wash. He was born Nov. 4, 1906, at Fruita, Colo., and farmed in the Richfield area. He had lived in Jerome where he worked at Roper's store.

He grew up in Gooding, graduating from the Gooding High School. His wife, Lucille, preceded him in death.

Survivors include in addition to his wife, three sisters, including Mrs. Alma Olds, Jerome, three grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Wednesday at the Nazarene church in Colfax, with burial at Hermosa Beach, Calif.

### Philip Renz

PAUL — Philip Renz, 55, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born March 19, 1920, at McIntosh, S.D., he came to Idaho in 1952, where he has since resided. He married Irene Quenzer on Nov. 19, 1944, at Herrell, S.D. At the time of his death, Mr. Renz was warehouse foreman for Tahko Seed in Paul.

He was a veteran of World War II, a member of the Paul American Legion post and a member of the First Baptist Church of Paul.

Survivors are his wife of Paul, three daughters — Mrs. Richard (Peggy) Bonwell, Moscow; Mrs. Dennis (Gloria) Yegen, Layton, Utah; and Mrs. James (Penny) Boren, Burley; two grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Christina Jew; Herrell; two brothers, August Renz, Jr., Herrell, and Hubert Renz, Moberg, S.D.; three sisters — Mrs. Johnnie Quenzer, Herrell; Mrs. Harold Bereth, Herrell; and Mrs. Ervin Rau, Javay, S.D.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Paul Baptist Church with the Rev. Henry W. Barnet officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne-Chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and at this place of service one hour prior to the funeral Thursday.

### William W. Hewitt

TWIN FALLS — William W. (Bill) Hewitt, 70, Twin Falls, died Friday in a Boise hospital.

Born Sept. 5, 1905, at Chicago, Mr. Hewitt came to Twin Falls at the age of 13. He worked at the Wagner Bakery as a youth until entering the U.S. Army in 1942. He served as a baker in the army.

Mr. Hewitt was married to Terese Murphy at Twin Falls on Sept. 25, 1945. She died in April, 1971. Mr. Hewitt worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. until his retirement. He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving are a sister, Mary L. Gibson, and two grandsons in Illinois.

Rosary for Mr. Hewitt will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel. Funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

### Mary Alice Carroll

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Mary Alice Carroll, 79, Twin Falls, died this morning at a nursing home here. Funeral arrangements will be announced through White Mortuary.

### Roy Latin

KIMBERLY — Roy Latin, 82, Kimberly, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

### Charles C. Peck

TWIN FALLS — Charles Clinton Peck, 85, Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born April 3, 1893, in Iowa, he had lived in Twin Falls for 18 years, moving here from Butte, Mont., where he was a retired employee of the Anaconda Co. He was married to Olive S. Shirley at Idaho Falls in 1912.

Surviving are his wife and one son, Clint Peck, Butte.

Mr. Peck was preceded in death by a sister.

Funeral services for Mr. Peck will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary with Ray Campbell, minister at the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Idaho Falls.

### Ivory Phillips

GOODING — Ivory Phillips, 73, Gooding, died Sunday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Funeral services will be announced by Ivory Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

### Ira Lancaster

FILER — Ira V. Lancaster, Filer, died Sunday morning at a Nampa hospital.

Born Feb. 11, 1898, at Canon City, Colo., he came to Idaho from Colorado Jan. 29, 1911. He lived in Filer area for 60 years and was a well known area farmer and stockman.

Mr. Lancaster was one of the founders of the Filer Nazarene Church.

He married Clyde Bob Sturkill May 28, 1926.

Survivors include his wife and daughter — Mrs. Duane (Barbara) Damon, Rupert; two sons, Thane Lancaster, Filer, and Ed Lancaster, Hansen; one sister, Agnes Woods; Filer; two brothers, Ned Lancaster and Ernest Lancaster, both Filer; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by two sons and two brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Filer Nazarene Church. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

White Mortuary, in charge of arrangements.

### Susan H. Jones

GOODING — Susan H. Jones, 68, Gooding, died Saturday at a nursing home of natural causes.

She was born Dec. 3, 1892, at South Greenfield, Mo. She married Troy P. Jones March 26, 1916, at South Greenfield. They lived in Missouri until 1936, when they came to Gooding, where she has since resided.

She was preceded in death by her husband, who died in 1959. Mrs. Jones was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters Mrs. James E. Marguerite Chastain, Olympia, Wash., and Mrs. Fred H. (Nadine) Stumpf, Kimberly; one son, Billy S. Jones, Whitman Air Force Base, Mo.; 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and until time of service Wednesday.

## Valley hospitals

**Admitted**  
 Mrs. Bryan Franklin, Mrs. Wayne Carroll, Mrs. James Aldrich, William Stone, Barry Langdon, Kristine Berrew, Mrs. Bill Pasley, Ashley Mayes, Sarah McCauley, Mrs. John Wildsior, Gilbert Gutsen, Jennie Field, all Twin Falls.

**Fernando Elias Laredo**, Tex., Matty Brooks, Vander Blaska, Frank Stantford, Carey, Ronald Palmer, Mrs. R. Gary Wright.

**Candia Memorial**  
 Admitted  
 Dick Galbreath, Rupert; Elizabeth Blain, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Earl Darrington, Declo; Roland Schettler, Rupert; Mike Weeks, Rupert.

**Dismissed**  
 Grace Ballay; Raw Coleman; Traci Mal Henry Mercado, Mrs. Raymond Rangel, Mrs. Sanford Walker, all Burley; Mrs. Joyce Gage, Heyburn.

**Births**  
 Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Floy Morrison, Oklay, and to Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips, Rupert.

**Minidoka Memorial**  
 Admitted  
 Joe Barton, Rupert.

**Dismissed**  
 Beverly Walling, Jerome; Eric Christensen, Paul; Amelia Ruiz, Rupert; Frank Mackley, Rupert.

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 Manager

**seen . . .**

Customer saying Pat Douglas should receive "best waitress" award. — Ava, Elina, Bilsa, hurrying to Gooding to bowl. — Esther Cole refusing to change plans because of snow. — Mildred Eslinger helping give birthday party. — Terry Lyons wearing beautiful hand-made peckie. — Mary Dean telling about baby calf's problems. — Barbara Ward appearing to have spring fever as she walks around yard. — Larry Deah driving cautiously through intersection. — Grace Gray reading newspaper booklet while sitting under hair dryer and overheard: "This is the 21st anniversary of my birthday."

## services

**BUTLEY** — Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Croft will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Paul LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Chapel.

**TWIN FALLS** — Funeral services for Lucille Porter, 72, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be private.

**TWIN FALLS** — Funeral services for Mrs. Donna M. McCarty, 66, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**Bateline 1776**  
 By United Press International  
 PHILADELPHIA, March 1 — Congress switched signals and voted to send Gen. Charles Lee to take command of the American forces in the South, where an attack was expected. The orders to go to Canada to be in charge of the falling conflict there were rescinded.

## Turk train strikes bus

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — A passenger train rammed a bus 85 miles west of Istanbul today, killing nine persons and injuring at least 29 others, railroad officials said.

The train, a Istanbul-bound train from Munich, West Germany, hit the bus taking workers to a nearby factory as it drove over a railroad crossing.

Officials found the wreckage of the bus about 90 yards from the crossing, a railroad official said.

Several of the 29 workers hospitalized were said to be in critical condition.

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## NOTICE

Due to the advent of the mowing season, all artificial flowers not removed by Monday, March 1st will be disposed of.

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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTUARIES

# Biddy teams ready

**TWIN FALLS**—There are 14 teams participating in the YMCA Biddy Basketball program this year.

Chuck Upton, director of the YMCA, said there are 144 boys participating—in two age categories, one for first and second grade boys and one for third and fourth grade boys.

According to Upton, the program lasts for 12 weeks and will finish with a special festival of awards March 13.

There are "catcher" donating their time for this program, who were selected by the YMCA. Special T-shirts, imprinted with the YMCA Biddy Basketball emblem, have been donated by the Twin Falls Optimist Club.

Upton said anyone with boys in the two age groups involved in the program is encouraged to participate.

The teams use the Presbyterian gymnasium, the use of which is donated by the church, Upton said.



### Shirts donated

GORDON CURTIS, Optimist vice president, left, and Chuck Upton, right, help Matt Phillips, center, left, and Dawn Sandstrom lay out T-shirts donated by the Twin Falls Optimist Club for the 1976 YMCA Biddy Basketball program.

### Andrus eyes primary

**BOISE (UPI)**—The New Hampshire presidential primary made former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter the Democrats' front runner and eliminated Republican challenger Ronald Reagan, according to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Idaho's Democratic governor said Carter has made it clear "he is a very viable candidate" with his victory in the New Hampshire primary.

As for former California Gov. Reagan's challenge of President Ford for the Republican nomination, "if Reagan could not win in New Hampshire against Ford, he's dead in the water," Andrus said.

### Constitutionality of prisoners eyed

**BOISE (UPI)**—The Idaho Women's Commission decided Saturday to study the constitutionality of housing female felons from Idaho in a Nevada prison.

Chairman Pat Erick said location of the women prisoners in Nevada makes visiting difficult. She added the commission may request an attorney general's opinion on whether the policy is constitutional after receiving its findings.

The practice by the Idaho Board of Corrections was initiated when the male population at Idaho State Penitentiary became so great there was not room for women inmates.

The state of Nevada is paid by Idaho for use of its women's correctional facilities at Carson City—about 10 Idaho women currently are housed by the state of Nevada, Idaho prison spokesmen said.

### Inmate cited

**BOISE (UPI)**—The editor of an inmate publication at the Idaho State Penitentiary has been cited for disciplinary action, allegedly for publishing provocative letters to the editor without prior permission.

Inmate David Cochran, editor of the clock, will appear March 2 for a hearing before a disciplinary committee. He is accused of publishing letters to the editor banned by the institution's education director, Don Brannon.

Penitentiary regulations allow prison staff to censor publications that present a danger to prison security or discipline.

### Meet set on bond issue

**FRUITLAND, Idaho (UPI)**—Fruitland School District officials will explain the need for a \$1.5 million bond issue in a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the high school auditorium.

The bond issue would be used to build a second elementary school to obtain financing for a new high school.

Superintendent Ben Kerfoot said the new high school is needed to ease crowded conditions in the classrooms at all grade levels.

He said the student body population of Fruitland schools increased by eight per cent this school year and the increase was projected at five per cent in future years.

### Newton acquitted

**MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI)**—A district court jury has acquitted Gerald Newton, 28, of a charge of second-degree murder in the shooting death of Jack Sheely, 20-year-old airman, Nov. 6.

Sheely was fatally shot in the throat with a .22-caliber revolver as he and Newton, a roofing company employee at Mountain Home Air Force Base, struggled in a shower where Sheely's wife and a girl friend testified.

Newton's principal defense at the trial was his testimony that the revolver accidentally discharged as Sheely grabbed the gun.

### Stroke claims Loening

**MIAMI (UPI)**—Grover Loening, the designer of the first amphibious aircraft whose concepts on aviation went back as far as his work for Orville Wright in 1915, is dead at the age of 87.

Loening, of Key Biscayne, died Sunday at Mercy Hospital from the effects of a stroke suffered a short time ago.

Born in Bremen, Germany, where his father was U.S. consul-general, Loening graduated from Columbia University in 1910 with the nation's first Master's degree in aeronautics.

Wright hired him as his assistant and manager at his Dayton, Ohio, factory in 1913, one year after Loening designed and built his first "heebob," and 10 years after the Wright brothers made their first flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

Loening later formed his own aeronautical engineering company to begin work on a small Navy aircraft capable of being launched from a destroyer and won an Army contract for a pursuit monoplane.

Loening retired from designing and consulting in 1965 to concentrate on his autobiography, entitled "Takeoff Into Greatness," proposed a helicopter-type aircraft that would provide transportation of the future.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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# Church links fear, woes

**BOISE**—With a hint of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Idaho's Sen. Frank Church laid out perhaps his own presidential campaign theme to a crowd of over 1,000 cheering Democrats in Boise Saturday night.

Church linked "leadership by fear" to the problems America is facing today at the Jefferson Jackson Day dinner.

"We have seen too much exploitation of fear. It's fear that causes the kinds of abuse that have plagued us the last few years," Church said. He said it was fear of losing office and fear of the vote of the people that causes a President to cause a Watergate scandal.

"It's a leadership that stems from fear that makes it possible for an agency of the government to engage in 20 years of mail opening," Church said. "It's fear, he said, that allows the Federal Bureau of Investigation to launch a systematic program of harassment... or thousands of our citizens."

"It's fear, he said, that causes the Internal Revenue Service to turn over 20,000 confidential tax returns to other bureaus of the government "for purposes of harassment."

It's fear that causes the United States to secretly interfere with the affairs of other nations through blackmail, attempted assassinations and other covert operations.

Church ended his message with a bicentennial theme calling for reaffirmation of "the faith, the courage, the daring of those fathers who laid down the principles on which this country might well be laid."

Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., principal speaker at the event, brought another message. Biden warned that the Democratic party is not speaking to the issues which

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### New snow covers many major roads

**BOISE (UPD)**— March roared into Idaho like a lion today, new snow covering many major roadways and requiring use of tire chains through most of the Boise Valley.

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

- U.S. 95 — Marsing to New Meadows, snow floor; Bonners Ferry, snow floor.
- State Highway 55 — Boise to New Meadows, snow floor, chains advised.
- Interstate 80 — U.S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Kollong; to Wallace, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor.
- U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, snow floor.
- State Highway 21 — Boise to

Lowman, snow floor, chains advised.

- Interstate 80N — Caldwell to Twin Falls, snow floor, chains advised; Burley to Utah line, icy spots.
- State Highway 68, U.S. 20 26 — Carey to Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- U.S. 93 — Shoshone to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor.
- State Highway 51 — Grasmere to Nevada line, snow floor, chains advised.
- Interstate 15 — Malad, icy.
- Dubois to Hopdis Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 30N — Montpelier to Wyoming line, broken snow floor.

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The actions of the Warsaw Pact are having a major influence in shaping the situation not only in Europe, but far beyond Europe.  
Gen. Alexander Holst, NATO commander in Europe, pointing the usual NATO finger of alarm, says Schlesinger, skeptic about détente and dismissed Secretary of Defense. No, it was Andrei Gromyko, foreign minister of the Soviet Union, writing recently in Kommunist, the monthly organ of the Soviet Communist party.

Gromyko added that "the forces of peace and progress" now have a "visibly increased preponderance" and may be in a position to "lay down the direction of international politics."  
The main event of the first weeks of 1976 is the fact that it has suddenly become popular in the West to admit that what Gromyko says may actually be true. Since the Soviet intervention in Angola, the minority of voices which have long been arguing that the kernel of truth in détente has been in our favor, of dangerous illusion have started to become a majority.

The kernel of truth in détente consists of two propositions: First, the countries which possess nuclear weapons have a powerful interest in trying to keep their nuclear arsenals in some kind of balance, thereby lessening the danger that they will be used; and this points to an attempt to keep their non-nuclear strength in balance too. This is the arms-control part of genuine détente.

Second, détente is one possible way in which the democracies can try to make up for their permanent disadvantage—in death—with authoritarian states. This permanent disadvantage is the fact that democracies have a public opinion for a wide variety of reasons, and having to pay for the armies that might have to fight a war, and it is therefore desirable to limit the extent to which public opinion is asked to face either of those disliked things.

This is the argument for going on talking to the Soviet Union in an attempt to settle major disputes by political compromise, so that when a major issue comes up public resolution will not have been so whitened away in a series of lesser crises that it is incapable of making a stand.

It is probably an accident that the Angola war, which has been the most dramatic event to prick the bubble of détente, The very remoteness of Angola which persuaded the American Congress that it did not justify even a small expenditure of American money, is also a striking example of the expanding range of Soviet activities. The Angola issue may be kept in the background through its possible effect on the hearts of peace in the rest of southern Africa means that it is by no means negligible; but it has provided a salutary shock to the wider West.

The third core of détente—though it really needs another word—is therefore reduced to three things:  
1. The attempt to balance the armed strength of the Western alliance and the Warsaw Pact should certainly continue, but including the present Russian-American missile negotiations, and the parallel talks about limiting the size of the armies in central Europe. But it is doubtful whether these are going to succeed, because the balance of strength they may be trying to reinforce that "visibly increased preponderance" Gromyko spoke of.

There can obviously be no objection to discussing an "one-way" issue which brings roughly equal benefit to both sides. The Berlin agreement of 1971 probably fell under that heading. So do some trade agreements, when these are designed to remove obstacles to what would otherwise be a mutually beneficial flow of goods, and do not merely divert resources from health care for the sake of some hypothetical future political benefit.

It is also necessary for the two superpowers to keep up the practice of consulting each other when their friends in parts of the world away from the European front seem to be becoming involved in a fight that could involve them. The most obvious example is the Middle East; southern Africa could be another before long.

But that is about it. This list does not warrant the word "détente," with its comfortable implication that we can afford to sit back and relax. "Confidence with brackets" would be a better name, even if it is a little less than what we plugged "détente" into as a catch-phrase.

The new relationship has to start from the Soviet Union's repeated public assertion that cooperation with the West does not mean the end of the Soviet attempt to change "the balance of social-political forces" in the world; and from the long history of more glib Communist handling that relations with the democracies, if treated with skill, can actually help to speed their economic development.

To pursue this policy—no present evidence, by means ranging from the provision of money to friendly parties abroad (as in Portugal last year) through the dispatch of client troops where they think they can get away with it—can be regarded as the initiation of a policy that can be achieved by the mere possession of a visible superiority of armed force.

To public opinion in the democracies, unwilling to embrace a "do what makes his peace only worse and when it suits him, they can get away with it" attitude, it calls for a willingness to use all the forms of countervailing pressures needed to hold Soviet policy in check: economic assistance to the West's friends, where that is appropriate; the supply of arms, when arms are needed and justified.  
It also requires a willingness to pay for defense budgets designed to match the military problem the democracies face rather than the political convenience. And to accept that the West needs its allies with careful attention to their own requirements.

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### Why Republicans can win in 1976

Republicans haven't fared too well in presidential elections over the last 50 years, mainly because the GOP candidates have come across as too conservative or on the wrong side of progressive reform.

Only Richard Nixon and Dwight Eisenhower have carried the White House in the last five presidential elections. Eisenhower was a war hero and Nixon was elected on a wave of negative reaction to the Johnson years.

In 1976 the Republican fortunes may change. Early indications are that two very Republican issues are at the heart of the current presidential campaign.

One central issue in the early going of the campaign appears to be the public outcry to decentralize government. From New Hampshire to California voters are applauding loudly anytime a candidate spouts a little anti-Washington rhetoric. Even the Democrats are giving lip service to the anti-Washington mood.

For years the Republicans have championed the decentralization of government. With voters how chanting for an end to big government, the Republicans should emerge as the champions of the anti-big government issue.

Unfortunately for the GOP, a Republican currently occupies the White House which means voters in their zeal to vote against Washington might vote against the Republicans. However, if President Ford or even Reagan are adept in their drive for election, voters surely will be reminded that Republicans can best find a way to return government to the state and local level since the Democrats built up the overloaded federal bureaucracy.

A second major issue in this campaign year is the continued economic recovery. Although the Republicans were in office when the recession hit in 1974, the Republicans also are in power now, as the nation pulls out of the bleakness.

Voters are keenly interested in keeping the recovery alive, maintaining the momentum of the last few months.

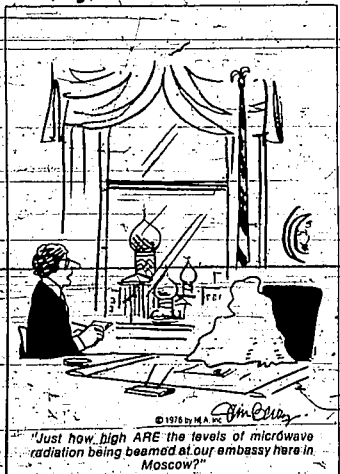
Again, the Republicans can reap a bushel of public support by claiming the economic recovery will be in jeopardy if another administration, a Democratic administration, muddles up the works next January.

Status quo politics is a Republican trademark. If the economic recovery is viewed as an issue which can best be serviced by a status quo administration, the Republicans could win in November.

The Democratic presidential candidates are working on ways to twist the anti-Washington issue for their advantage and are hitting hard on the high unemployment issue. But the Republicans basically have two very solid planks on which to build a winning strategy in 1976. The get-out-of-Washington feeling is something the Republicans have pushed for a long time and the economic upturn is something a good GOP contender can use to his benefit.

For the first time in many years the Republicans appear to have a chance to build a presidential election campaign on issues which are suited to the traditional Republican philosophy.

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# THE RUSSIANS HAVE A WORD FOR IT:

Détente. And it does not translate 'relax.' As many former wishful optimists in the West are learning through the lesson of Angola. A LENS Commentary.

## Men of center-right now center of attention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The New Hampshire primary proved that the political excitement this spring is centered on the men of the center-right.  
On the Democratic side, all the liberals were trounced. Their taboos—Barry's papulosity, that presidential and Shriver's unbridled, to be exact, the victory of Jimmy Carter was a triumph of evangelical pseudo-conservatism.  
Carter's gospel drops ammunition as it inches against waste and inefficiency; he preaches love and asks for love, and "imagine" is only something that his holdouts are "letting" his preaching is that the middle road neck shall inherit the party.  
Carter's opponents now lamely suggest that the total of their vote shows that liberalism is still in the Democratic majority. That's nonsense, in

a two-man race, Carter would have foregone it. Shrewdly, this great act of political calculation now sets his target on knocking his only center-right rival, Sen. Jackson, out of the race in the next two primaries in Massachusetts and Florida. Carter tries this by establishing his first two-man race with George Wallace in those states, and asking that a vote for anybody but Carter is a vote for Wallace. (In 1968, the Nixon message was "a vote for Wallace is a vote for Humphrey—same technique.")  
This, the crucial struggle in the Democratic camp over the next two weeks is not between Carter and the liberal pack, or Carter and Wallace, but between the two Democrats of the center-right, Carter and Jackson. The Jackson people must go all out in the next two weeks, or be knocked out of the ball that covers the party's center of gravity.

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Academy, with a speech based on a first draft prepared by former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, Reagan ripped into the false illusion of détente, denouncing the "one-way street" that only profited the Soviets.

Reagan's message, especially when delivered in the false hope attached to détente, was not pleasant news, but it is the reality, it calls for a willingness to use all the forms of countervailing pressures needed to hold Soviet policy in check: economic assistance to the West's friends, where that is appropriate; the supply of arms, when arms are needed and justified.

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## LBJ farewell to wrong men

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It had to come out sometime, and the Armed Forces Journal has told the story of how President Lyndon B. Johnson flew to Fort Bragg, N.C., eight years ago to say goodbye to 82nd Airborne Division troops he thought were about to leave the Vietnam.

The only trouble, the account said, is that the troops the late president "was off" had just returned from Vietnam and were about ready to mutiny when they perceived they were being sent back.

The real departure, meanwhile, were elsewhere at a farewell beer just, according to the account, and in a condition of mood for a presidential farewell.

Speaking privately that one of Johnson's aides addressed the troops he believed were prepared to leave for Vietnam.

The magazine, which describes itself as a private and independent publication devoted to the armed forces, with no connections with the Pentagon, quoted Johnson as saying:

"At this very hour a second wave of terrorists is striking the cities in Vietnam. Our answer must be unswerving resolution to assist these ruthless attacks as we have resisted every other way. I know you will serve it with bravery, skill, and devotion."  
According to the account, Johnson then stepped down to shake hands and talk to the men.

"God love you boys," the President said to one of the "defectors."  
"Your President is proud of you," he said to another.

Maj. Gen. Richard Setts, the magazine said, turned to Johnson and mumbled: "Thank you ME, President." "Ah, I know it's been a long day," Mr. President, and we've put you way behind schedule."  
"Schedule, hell," snapped Johnson. "I came here to see those boys off, and I'm going to see them off, damned fine men."

And the President stepped back from a parked C-141 transport to watch the loading. The rear ramp came down and the men marched off, what reluctantly into the aircraft. Johnson was at stiff attention, eyes glistening, as the C-141 taxied out and took off.

"Damned fine men, general," he said, "damned fine men," and walked to his waiting Air Force one and took off.

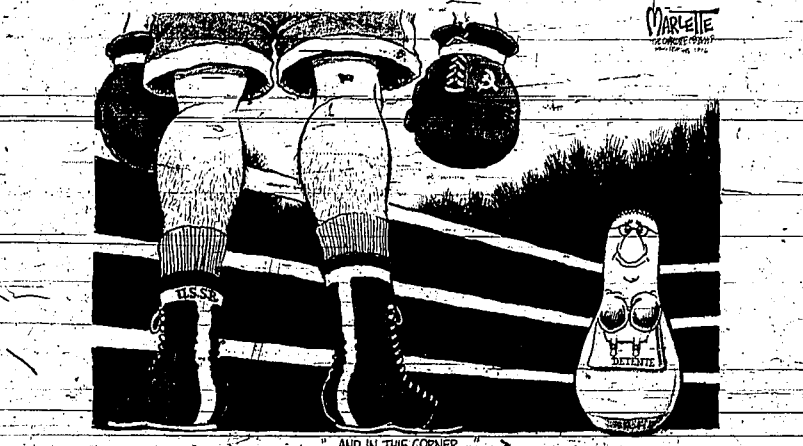
After Air Force one and Johnson had departed, the magazine said, the C-141, with its cargo of thoroughly bewildered and frightened Vietnam vets came back in.

The real departure left quietly the next day.

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WILLIAM SAFIRE



## World arms spending near \$300 billion

WASHINGTON — World military spending has risen to almost \$300 billion annually and is increasing most rapidly in the developing countries, a study sponsored by private groups. The study, which was contained in a study sponsored by the Arms Control Association, the Institute for World Order, and the Members of Congress for Peace through Law. The study was prepared by Ruth Leizer Stearns, who was chief economist for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, prepared a similar

annual report by the government.  
The Arms Control Agency's report was stopped in 1972 after Melvin R. Laird, then defense secretary, objected that the studies contained misleading comparisons between military and social spending, and were complicating the Pentagon's task of presenting the defense budget to Congress. Since then, the arms control agency report was stopped in 1972 after Melvin R. Laird, then defense secretary, objected that the studies contained misleading comparisons between military and social spending.

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# National

## States back balanced budget

BY DON BEMAN

**United Press International**

Eight state legislatures, fed up with a rising national debt that now totals 12 figures in the red, are advancing an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would require a balanced national budget.

If Congress fails to act on their request, they want to force the issue with the first constitutional convention in nearly 200 years. It would move opponents contend would wreak havoc in the United States.

"I don't want the government spending my grandchildren into the poorhouse," said Mississippi state Rep. David H. Hooper, without a nod from the states, he said, Congress was oversteering.

A UPI survey shows the eight state legislatures adopted resolutions calling for a constitutional amendment banning federal deficit spending.

If the resolutions are ignored by Congress, the states ask that their proposals be considered petitions for a constitutional convention, which would require action from two-thirds of the 50 states.

Congress is calling inept institutions in Ohio state Rep. Alan Norriss in advancing a constitutional convention. "The first test of government is to balance the budget, and they flunk it."

Convention resolutions have been adopted in Louisiana, Mississippi, Maryland, Georgia, North Dakota, Delaware, West Virginia and Nebraska.

Affairs are in passage were planned in Illinois.

South Dakota, Nevada, New Hampshire and California—legislatures in other states were considering similar proposals.

Many state lawmakers believe in the balanced federal budget concept and contend the government is risking financial ruin with a national debt of \$384.2 billion. But many fear a constitutional convention might lead to something worse—a rewrite of the constitution.

"I can't believe anybody in the right mind wants to see a constitutional convention called," said Missouri state Sen. Paul H. Reardon.

"You've got a lot of kooky people running around these days with a lot of kooky ideas on how the Constitution ought to be changed."

Georgia's black delegation opposed the convention resolution, saying civil rights could be wiped out by the document by a convention.

Nevada state Sen. Ernest Clingman, the unemerald's only black member, said a convention might be the catalyst for an internal revolution.

If that happened, he said, "the history of this nation may well be written in Russian, or even Chinese."

Despite strong arguments against a constitutional convention, the near financial collapse of New York city should prove the need to control federal spending.

West Virginia House of Delegates Finance Chairman Billy Burke contends the nation already is "moving in the same financial direction as New York city."

Most lawmakers attempting to drum up support for a convention are counting on Congress to take the initiative, once it learns

there is no way out.

"They want a constitutional like they want a hot conductor in bed with them," said Nebraska state Sen. John Murphy.

In other states, the concern was more at the state rather than the federal level.

"Who am I to judge? We have trouble with our (state) deficit," said Connecticut state Sen. John Groppo.

Groppo's colleagues were considering amendments to the Connecticut constitution to prohibit deficits and balance the budget.

U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Okla.) has formed a special committee designed to answer the fears of a constitutional convention. Curtis is chief sponsor of a proposed constitutional spending amendment—he hopes will flourish if a convention movement appeared behind for success.

Curtis contends there are adequate safeguards to protect the U.S. Constitution from a rewrite at a convention. The first one, he said, is the legislation and the appropriation Congress would have to pass before the convention could be convened.

The ultimate safeguard against a rewrite would be the ratification of a new constitution by the states.

California State Sen. H.L. Richardson thinks the chance of a constitutional convention is remote.

"These legislators would no more call a constitutional convention than they would levitate," Richardson said of his colleagues in Sacramento.

Nonetheless, Richardson said, he intends to bring the resolution up next year.



**Eyes push**  
AMERICANS have forgotten there is an energy crisis and will not save fuel without a strong push from the federal government, Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" (UPI).

**Canadian Lockheed deal set**  
OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada's \$1 billion deal with the financially troubled Lockheed Aircraft Corp. will be finalized as soon as an agreement on short-term performance financing is reached, a Canadian defense spokesman said today.

## Oklahoma voting fight to Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 16-month fight over the 1974 Oklahoma senatorial election will end in the Senate where Republicans and Democrats will again battle over demands for a new Senate election.

The expected clash began today when a replay of last year's bitter New Hampshire election debate which ended with a new election.

Former Rep. Ed Edmondson, D-Okla., who lost to Republican Sen. Ed Rothman in a close 1974 election, is calling for a new election.

Edmondson charges that the absence of straight party levers on voting machines will cause confusion, thus erasing the voters' intent.

Rothman argues the confusion would have been the same had the levers been in place as required by law.

But there were indications that the GOP may move immediately to commit itself to the state legislature believing that enough Democrats will support them.

"That falls now is still proposed," the Republicans claim. Edmondson says he has no case, threaten a filibuster to prevent the ease from coming to a vote.

The Senate Rules Committee, scheduled with the issue for months but could not decide the dispute and over

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## Decade of Carter statements, contradictions delight critics

ATLANTA (UPI)—In ten years of political campaigning and public statements, Jimmy Carter has issued a string of contradictions which he considers normal and his critics find fascinating.

Suddenly the front runner for Democratic nomination, Carter opposes a ban on abortion but wants no constitutional amendments to prohibit either. He now favors de-emphasizing the issue in the campaign, but when running for governor in 1970 promised "to prevent the legalization of marijuana" as his top law-and-order priority.

Although this implicitly attacked the right-to-work laws, Carter told labor leaders he would sign a repeal of the ban on compulsory union membership if they could get it through the largely anti-union

Georgia legislature.

Carter opposed halting new bank city jail federal funds but favors a federal-state sharing of the city's welfare programs.

He considers 10 per cent of the welfare check-out capable of absorbing and saving them denied benefits if they turn down jobs, but he speaks of treating the other 90 per cent with "dignity."

At the same time he announced of working and saving them down the bureaucracy he says "has one government employ for every five or six welfare recipients."

Carter nominated Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., now a vocal anti-union detractor, for president in the 1972 Democratic Convention. Since then, Jackson has called Carter's reorganization of Georgia government a slight

and pledged "to get the public the truth" about Carter.

Carter apparently has defended fiscal conservatism in his successful 1966 campaign for governor, his winning 1970 race and how his presidential bid two years out of the governor's mansion.

Repealing former House Speaker Roy Harris of Augusta endorsed Carter for governor in 1970, but Carter refused to reappoint him to the state Board of Regents. Harris later called Carter "a shaved hippy" and said he would the George Wallace vote 1968 long enough to join former Gov. Lewis Battle in the Democratic runoff.

Carter got only about 10 per cent of the black vote in the 1970 bid but carried 65 per cent in his general election campaign.

Carter's predecessor, Lester Maddox, went to Florida and New Hampshire to denounce him as "the most dishonest man I've ever met and promised to get back to the truth soon" following Carter's campaign.

Yet, as lieutenant governor, Maddox said in 1970 "I'm behind him all the way. He's a good man. He's a dedicated man."

Campaigning the summer after the Kent State shootings that left four Ohio students dead, Carter promised to "generally try to direct any such actions to guard against loss of life and damage to property of Georgia's citizens."

He said that meant he would take personal command of national guardsmen with "shoot to kill" orders, if necessary.

Carter subsequently explained he wanted only to supervise the guard per-sonnel, but was "shamelessly lied" as a "one-man bandaged" by rights against Georgia campuses or cities during this term.

Although Carter boasts of cost-cutting restructuring of state government, his successor, Gov. George Bibbee, has a continuing legislative authorization to reorganize the reorganization.



**Primary foe**

DEMOCRATIC presidential candidate Morris Udall said Sunday "I want to take Jimmy Carter on one-on-one, but first I've got to get rid of some of my friends." Black Bay, Milton Shapp, Sarge Shriver and Fred Harris. He made the comment on CBS "Face the Nation" (UPI).

## Hopefuls find support beats 100 handshakes

BOSTON (UPI)—The Massachusetts primary campaign, ending today, has taken on the appearance of eight men marching in any direction. But the candidates do seem to agree on one thing—a good endorsement worth a hundred handshakes.

Henry Jackson came up with the latest item with the endorsement of "Duke" Polak, a Republican, former U.S. Ambassador in the United Nations. Myrvin's backing was announced in newspaper advertisements today and, for gravy, in a scheduled news conference with the senator.

Sargent Shriver, related by marriage to his best-known endorsement, campaigned with members of the Kennedy family, including Robert Kennedy Jr., and United Farm Workers chief Cesar Chavez. Sunday and had singer Robert Flack and District of Columbia Rep. Walter Fauntroy with him for days long stumping through black neighborhoods in Boston.

Morris Udall has leaned heavily on his endorsements by former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and House Democratic Leader Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts.

Touring Boston clothing factory with O'Neill, Udall tried workers to unite behind a liberal candidate—himself—who is committed to making the federal government respond to ordinary families, not the giant corporations.

He also toured factories in New Bedford and North Andover, listed an "abandoned" railroad station where he asked, "How can our government tolerate such a high unemployment rate when there is so much work to be done putting our railroad system back together?"

Udall said in a television interview Sunday he believed he had "a better chance... than anyone else to win the nomination. Udall said the role of the early primaries was "not to pronounce winners" but to eliminate losers and to identify leading contenders of the liberal and conservative wings of the party.

Jackson, who has called the Massachusetts primary crucial, continued to predict he would win it.

Shriver said he would do "very well," but added in a statement "it's just plain absurd" to credit the idea "that there must be only one liberal and one conservative elected after the vote."

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said on television he would think there will be a tight contest in Massachusetts—what we are looking for is a fellow on the dance floor at the end of the marathon.

Jimmy Carter was finished with his Massachusetts campaigning but the other southerners in the race, George Wallace, was "tying back for a last day of speeches, ending with a final night rally in a theater."

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# people

## Pike raps Henry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Intelligence Committee, says Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "yells McCarthyism" whenever he is criticized.

In an interview with Newhouse News Service, Pike said: "Secretary Kissinger is undoubtedly a tremendously able diplomat, but I don't think he believes much in democracy. I think he's impatient with the democratic processes."

"We found that Secretary Kissinger yells 'McCarthyism' whenever anybody criticizes him."

## Israel appeal

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Israel's Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, appealing to American Jews to increase their aid, says Israel's economy may be the "weak link in our chain of defense."

Allon, speaking at a dinner for the 1976 Israeli bond drive, said that for the first time in many years Israel is faced with a sharp rise in unemployment at a time when it is backing the right of Jews in the Soviet Union, Syria and other Arab nations to emigrate to



## Sisters marry

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Three sisters are honeymooning with the Navy — three members of a twinway.

Patricia, Victoria and Tami Lopez were married Saturday to three sailors from a Navy stores ship in a tripling ceremony at St. Charles Roman Catholic Church.

The bridegrooms were Seaman Randall Lampert, Seaman Gregory Brown and Petty Officer C. Edward Brewer.

Asked why they did not wait until Sunday — Leap Year Day — for the wedding, Lampert said:

"If we did that, we'd only be able to celebrate our anniversary once every four years. And that's not enough when we've got such a sisterly lot to celebrate."



## 'Leaks' queried

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency believes reporters who publish leaked information are "defendants" in the Espionage Act.

Gen. Daniel Graham, who retired Jan. 1 after President Ford fired Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Clark, dismissed news leaks in a 17-page report prepared for the U.S. Strategic Institute, an unofficial, nonprofit organization.

## Blast kills teen

SNOHOMISH, Wash. (UPI) — A 16-year-old chemical and electronic genius was killed when a device he was carrying exploded on the football field of Snohomish High School.

Ernest Franz, who authorities said was known to have experimented with explosives, died of a massive wound in the abdomen following the Saturday night blast.

Bomb squad officers speculated that static electricity from Franz's nylon, fleece-lined jacket may have set off an electric charge to which the explosive was wired.

Franz lived near the football field and police said the boy's only apparent interest in making the device was for experimental purposes.



## Thomas honored

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pioneer broadcaster Lowell Thomas, 81, will receive the Carlton Mike Award this month for outstanding contribution to the radio industry.

Art Linkletter, a former recipient of the award from the Pacific Pioneer Broadcasters, will present Thomas with the award at a luncheon March 19.

## Woman jumps from bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A woman jumped from the Golden Gate Bridge and died four hours later from massive injuries.

The woman, identified by coroner's deputies as Margaret A. Pickett, 26, was unmarried Saturday when she jumped 200 feet into the water. A fishing boat picked her up and brought her unconscious to shore. She died at San Francisco General Hospital after surgeons worked for four hours to keep her alive.

Bridge authorities said she was the first person to jump from the span since it was opened in 1937. Only 10 persons survived the leap. Three, including Miss Pickett, later died.

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## Happy couple

# Husband-wife team wins record of the year award

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The husband-wife team of Daryl Dragon, son of conductor George Martin, and his wife Toni Tennille won the 1975 record of the year award at the 18th annual Grammy presentations.

"The duo, better known as The Captain and Tennille, were honored for their rendition of Neil Sedaka's 'Love Will Keep Us Together.' The award was presented Saturday by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Singer-composer Paul Simon, formerly half of the folksinging duo Simon and Garfunkel, received a Grammy for best album, "Still Crazy After All These Years," and was named best male vocalist.

Hundreds of pop, rock and roll, country, western and jazz celebrities attended the presentations at the Hollywood Palladium, which featured performances by several winners, including Simon, who was seen performing with his former partner, and Natalie Cole, daughter of the late Nat King Cole. Miss Cole received best newcomer of the year award.

THE Captain and Tennille show their happiness after they won the Record of the Year Award at the 18th annual Grammy presentations Saturday for their romantic rendition of "Love Will Keep Us Together." (UPI)

## Woman's wishes come true

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Doctors told Judy Shaver Jaquess there was little chance she'd have a baby, and she got pregnant. She wanted a girl and a girl she born. She wanted the baby on her birthday — Leap Year Day — and Sunday she got her wish there too.

Hedda Jene Jaquess weighed in at 6 pounds 2 ounces, exactly one pound less than her mother weighed when she was born Feb. 29, 1952. Both mother and daughter were in good condition.

"I don't know how I happened to do it," said Mrs. Jaquess, who told her husband before the baby was born she decided she would have it on her birthday and she would have a girl.

"She decided she was going to have a baby on Feb. 29 and she did," said Betty Jaquess.

"I wanted her to be born on Feb. 29 because that's my birthday," Mrs. Jaquess said in a telephone interview from her hospital room Sunday.

## Jury pick under way

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A federal judge says jury selection may get slow at the trial of Sandra Green, a member of the Charles Manson "family" who is charged with conspiring to mail death-threat letters to business and government leaders.

U.S. District Judge Thomas J. MacBride ordered his clerk to call in 100 prospective jurors for the opening of questioning today.

MacBride, a veteran of 14 years on the federal bench, also presided over the trial of Manson-cultist Lynette Fromme. He sentenced Miss Fromme, a former roommate of Miss Galt, to a maximum life prison term for attempting to assassinate President Ford.

Miss Fromme, 27, an "unintended" co-conspirator in the death threat case, is expected to be called a defense witness.

# Pre-Lenten parade opens samba fete

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Thirty-thousand bespangled dancers swayed and gyrated through the heart of downtown Rio today in a raucous parade of samba clubs — the highlight of this year's pre-Lenten Carnival.

More than 80,000 spectators settled in to watch the 14 clubs cover the 10-block route along Rio's Avenida Presidente Vargas, and audaciously into the grandstand built especially for the Carnival competition.

The parade got underway Sunday night and was expected to last through this afternoon.

Competition among the "Escolas de Samba," or samba schools, is intense and group practice all year for winning honors and cash prizes. This year the clubs spent a total of \$600,000 on costumes and floats.

The school rated best by the judges receives only a small monetary reward but the enormous prestige of being named the best samba club in the heart of the samba world.

Each samba "school," with a complement of 2,000 dancers broken up into classes, swayed down the street portraying an historical theme

and singing a song written for this year's Carnival.

Most of the women wore skimpy sequins-covered costumes that brought cheers from the crowd above the thundering beat of bands and African drums.

Each school had between 60 and 80 minutes to show off its samba best.

Although some longtime Rio residents called this year's Carnival "dead" and "commercialized," the city's streets, teeming with costumed neighborhood street dancing and informal percussion bands.

After a short rain Sunday night, the arteries leading to the \$3.5 million grandstand vibrated with a contagious excitement as tens of thousands of spectators milled their way to seats selling at prices ranging from \$5 to \$75.

Claiming "Carnival is also for the people," Rio's Mayor Marcos Tamayo ordered 20,000 unsold seats given to the city's slum dwellers.

Tuesday's Carnival schedule includes a final round of street dances and a closing ball.

## 100-pound rodent cludes Marines

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — The U.S. Marines are frustrated: They've been getting the idea for these weeks from an elusive 100-pound marine capybara roaming the hills above this Marine base.

The Marines say they will have to develop new strategy this week to catch the animal, who has been nibbling on crops in the area.

For three weeks the Marines have been watching net-covered cages equipped with trapdoors and baited with apples, carrots and corn in an effort to capture the South American rodent.

It dropped out of sight for several days, but was last seen Friday ignoring the apples and carrots and nibbling on wild grass instead.

## Behavior probed

PASANO, Italy (UPI) — An animal expert says he is psychoanalyzing a circus elephant in tears why she jumped killed twice in six months.

Luciano Foti, director of a safari-zoo in this southern Italian town, said he was using Freudian analytical methods to learn why Mowgli, a normally placid 16-year-old, stomped two stablehands to death.

He said his "psychoanalysis" included investigating Mowgli's history from infancy in Congo and observing her current behavior to determine if she has undergone an irreversible character change that would end her circus career.

Italy's famous Mafra Orfel circus sent Mowgli to Foti's zoo park after the pachyderm twice knocked down the stablehands with her trunk and crushed them to death with her right front foot.

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# World - National

## Castro's revenge behind Kennedy deaths?

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)** — A Senate Intelligence report in November said Robert Kennedy, a former FBI agent who worked for the CIA and headed Howard Hughes Nevada operations until 1970, recruited John Roselli to hire hitmen to assassinate Castro.

Roselli, an underworld figure with ties in Havana and Las Vegas, hired Cubans in Miami and asked the help of Sam Giancana, a Chicago-based gangster, and Santos Trafficante, Cosa Nostra chief in Cuba.

According to the report, Giancana was killed last year before he could answer a subpoena for testimony before the Senate committee.

Castro agents captured a CIA assassin and tortured him into revealing to Castro personally the entire plot to kill him, said Greenspan.

What is most significant is that Castro's threat was to the Kennedy's son, said the President alone. This becomes even more meaningful in light of the subsequent assassinations of both John and Robert Kennedy.

The late U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren was advised "by



**FIDEL CASTRO** — vowed revenge  
**JOHN F. KENNEDY** — Castro target  
**HANK GREENSPAN** — cites evidence

## Spying stealth cost agent life

**SOUTHBRIDGE, Conn. (UPI)** — For Norman John Rees, the secret years of stress and stealth as Soviet spy and FBI double agent must have pained beside the tear or explosion.

He apparently took his own life early Sunday rather than face his family and friends who would awaken to read about his deeds.

The Dallas Times-Herald reported that day the former Mohit Oil Co. engineer admitted spying information to Soviet intelligence agents from 1952 to 1971. The FBI confessed Rees to become a double agent in 1971.

"We're quite certain it was a suicide," said a source close to the Connecticut state police investigation. "We were told he had been acting dependent lately, and we guess it was because he knew the truth was going to come out and he bolted it up inside him."

Rees, 69, apparently shot himself with his .23 caliber revolver as his wife of more than 30 years lay asleep in the bedroom of their luxury retirement condominium in rural western Connecticut.

He was found dressed in pajamas and sitting on a sofa in the den, according to Dr. Morris Cox, assistant medical examiner. The weapon was in his right hand and the wound in his right temple.

Rees did not leave his wife, Ann, a farewell note, Cox said. She awoke to find his body on the sofa.

Rees made a last-minute plea but the Dallas Times Herald said it could not suppress the story.

"His delivery to the Soviets of the latest advances in U.S. petroleum technology led big intelligence chief to characterize Rees as the single most important individual in the development of the Russian oil and gas industry during the relevant period (1955-1969)," the newspaper said in a copyrighted story.

He successfully kept the secret from his wife and family. "She acts as though I were a dream," said Rees' son, John, a 31-year-old teacher. "She had no idea."

## Laugh off pain

**CHICAGO** — Nitrous oxide, popularly known as "laughing gas" — is effective in relieving pain of heart attacks, according to a report in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Peter L. Thompson of Harvard finds the gas more desirable than morphine or one of its derivatives in that it has no side effects. Morphine can cause nausea and vomiting in an already distressed patient.

Nitrous oxide mixed with oxygen was tried in 250 cases and almost all patients found it safe and effective for mild pain and useful for relief of more severe pain.

## N-plant fire probe scores safety lack

**N.Y. Times Service** — The official investigation of a major fire in the world's largest nuclear power plant has concluded that all the elements that should have been the government's program to prevent and control such fires "was essentially zero."

The report further charged that key parts of the Tennessee Valley Authority's two reactors in Browns Ferry, Alabama, were badly designed, inadequately tested and not built according to plan even though at the government and government supervisory authority.

A confidential memorandum written more than six months ago by the head of the Browns Ferry investigation said the fire had raised embarrassing questions about the safety of reactors and effectiveness of the government's supervision of reactors throughout the United States.

The fire began on March 27 when an electrician named Larry Harratt held a small lit candle near some instrumentation cables in a control room in a cavernous area under the reactor control room. The insulation caught and the blaze spread.

By the time the damage is repaired and the two reactors are placed back in operation this spring, the accident is expected to cost TVA's customers about \$150 million.

In addition to identifying the cause of the fire, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is to develop a fire prevention and control program before the accident, the commission's investigating team said in a report at an operating plant's had disclosed deficiencies in the fire barriers of an unspecified number of the nation's reactors.

In the last few weeks, three independent nuclear safety groups, the General Electric Co. and one of the NRC have quit their jobs and publicly raised a variety of questions about the safety of nuclear power and the performance of the commission in regulating it.

William A. Anders, the commission chairman, is scheduled to testify Tuesday before the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, which is investigating the allegations of the four groups.

The 45-page report on the Browns Ferry fire and its implications was prepared by a seven-man committee of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission headed by one of its senior safety experts, Stephen

## Tanned Nixon back home

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Former President Richard Nixon looked tanned, healthy and relaxed as he returned from a nine-day trip to China with the praise of Peking's leadership in his ears.

With the return, however, Nixon faced a firestorm of questioning by the Senate Intelligence Committee. He has already answered most of 77 questions sent to him Feb. 5 at his San Clemente, Calif. estate concerning intelligence activities during his administration.

Nixon's daughter, Tricia Cox, also called about 40 reporters were on hand Sunday evening when the same Chinese-owned Boeing 707 he departed in arrived at Los Angeles International Airport in a cold drizzle that splattered Nixon and his entourage of aides and Secret Service agents.

Nixon walked down the plane's ramp to a waiting limousine only a few feet from reporters, but observers could see no sign of the flap from his leg ailment, which began bothering him again in China.

Chatting amiably with the Chinese escorts and American members of his party, Nixon occasionally smiled and waved to the crowd of reporters, a much different approach than his departure when he barely acknowledged the presence of the news media.

There was tight security at the airport, with Secret Service agents "something" reporter's bags before allowing them to "disappear" — hangar — some distance away from the airport.

During his stay in China, Nixon marked the fourth anniversary of his historic trip that, "thawed" Sino-American relations after more than 20 years of hostility. Nixon was given an even more lavish reception than he received as President.

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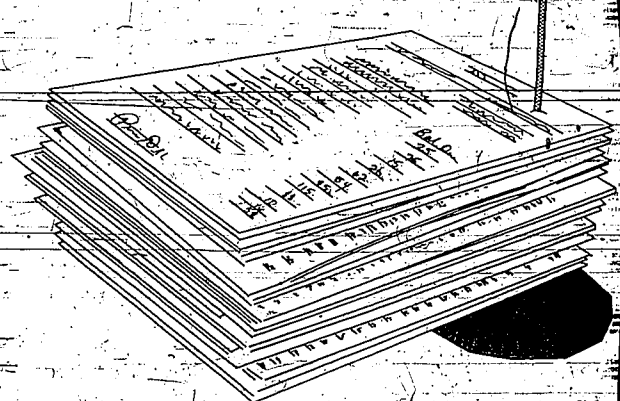
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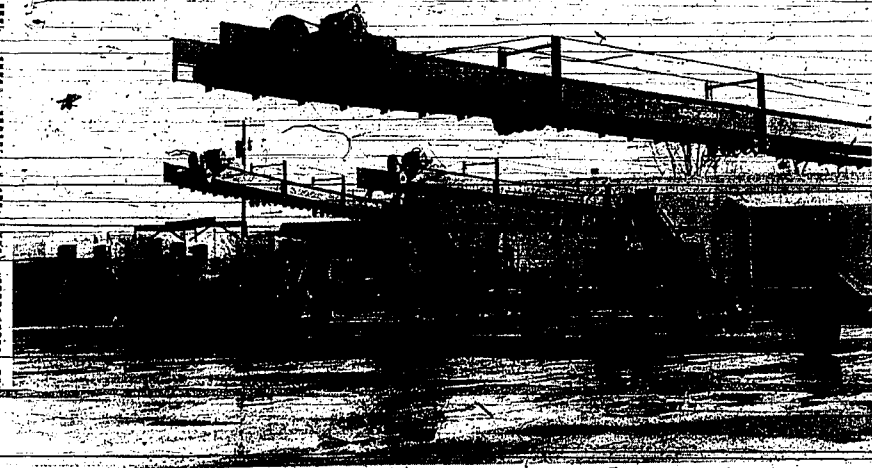
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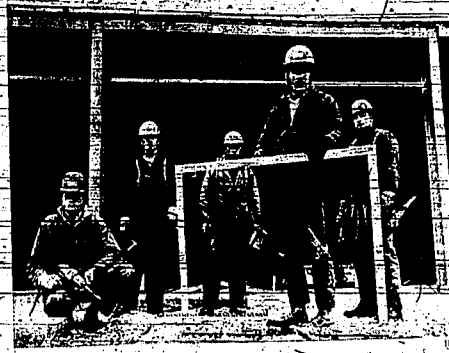
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### Seminar slated

**BURLEY** — A farm management seminar will be held for Mini-Cassia farmers, here Wednesday.

Missuloke County Extension Agent Ed Gage said the seminar will be held at the Farm Bureau office on North Overland Avenue in Burley. The seminar begins at 1 p.m. Wednesday and is open to the public.

Wright Kennedy, Boise farm management specialist for the extension service, will explain procedures for figuring production costs on the various crops grown in the Mini-Cassia area.

## Soviet harvest questionable

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — There are signs that a fourth of the Soviet winter wheat crop may be ruined by bad weather, Agriculture officials reported Friday, but overall Soviet winter grain harvests still may remain near normal.

Preliminary reports received by the Agriculture Department indicate "good February weather may have produced a 'wintertill' of about 25 per cent in Soviet winter wheat, compared with normal losses of about 17 per cent.

Officials said, however, that even if the estimates are accurate, the losses can be offset by replanting of winter grain acreage to spring wheat, corn and other grains.

In the midwestern grain markets Friday, speculation

the Soviets may suddenly resume buying U.S. grains pushed wheat futures prices sharply higher in Chicago, Kansas City and Minneapolis.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the Soviets haven't officially applied for more grain purchases. He said White House officials had heard only the "rumor" that Moscow might be getting ready to do so.

Agriculture officials said Thursday the Russians have indicated informally they may

be ready to buy more American grain.

Moscow's grain buying agency exhausted its import budget last fall. It's expected soon to have its 1976 grain-purchasing funds.

## Farm prices higher

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Prices of raw farm products rose 0.6 per cent in the month ending Feb. 15 as drought-swept wheat prices up and farmers got more for cattle, hogs, calves and potatoes, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The increase was the first at 1976 following a 0.5-per-cent drop in January. Prices were 11 per cent above a year earlier.

Officials said farmers' costs were unchanged in February. A 0.7 per cent above a year earlier.

The department's monthly farm price report said increases for wheat, cattle and other commodities were offset partly by lower prices for milk, lettuce, eggs, celery and tomatoes.

The farm price average indicates trends in retail food prices. But consumer prices are affected by other factors, including trends in marketing costs which have been expanding for the past four months to offset reductions of some commodity prices.

Government economists forecast retail food prices will increase by 1 per cent in each of the first two quarters of 1976, a sharp reduction from last year's inflation rate.

Officials say drought damage to the 1976 winter wheat crop in the Great Plains has not yet substantially raised forecasts for retail food prices.

With average prices and farm costs up, the report showed farmers' returns were 72 per cent of the "fair" parity level, compared with 72 per cent of parity in "high" January and 69 per cent a year earlier.

The report showed wheat prices, rising because of reports of a serious drought damage to the 1976 winter wheat harvest in the southern Great Plains, jumped from \$2.34 a bushel in mid-January to \$3.60 in February.

The February level was still well below the \$3.50 national average farm price of a year earlier, but wheat prices have made continued gains since Feb. 15 and rose again Friday following reports the Soviet Union may resume buying American grains.

Corn, the nation's chief livestock feed grain and the key to future price and supply of meat and other livestock foods, rose slightly from \$2.41 a bushel in mid-January to \$2.48 in mid-February, compared with \$2.86 a year earlier. Soybean prices edged up from \$4.46 in January to \$4.50 in February, compared with \$5.22 a year earlier.

the replanting of winter grain acreage to spring wheat, corn and other grains.

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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
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**DEAR READERS:** Last week I published the results of my reader survey on what men first noticed about women. (Boysies were out in front by a wide margin.)

But here are the results of what women notice first about men:

A whopping 56 per cent of the women who responded said "His physique." But nearly every female who wrote that it was the first thing she notices about a man also wrote that it was certainly not the most IMPORTANT.

One Beverly Hills reader who described herself as a "29-year-old liberated working woman" wrote: "I polled the opinions of the women with whom I work and came up with the consensus that 'it' rises to avoid the body beautiful muscle man, because men with great bodies and bulging muscles are usually conceited, dull or bisexual."

## What women notice first



HELENE HYDE sets date

## Jerome miss sets wedding

Coel Hyde, Jerome, announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen Marie Hyde, to John E. Pahlman, Twin Falls.

Pahlman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pahlman, Twin Falls.

Miss Hyde graduated from Jerome High School in 1971 and is now an office clerk in St. Boniface's Hospital, Jerome.

Pahlman graduated in 1972 from Twin Falls High School and is now a self-employed farmer and also employed by Idaho Frozen Foods.

The wedding will take place on April 27.

# bridge

## Match point vs. rubber bridge

NORTH			
♠	K 5 3		
♥	A J 10 9		
♦	K J 8 4 2	Q 3	
♣	J 8 6	Q 10 8 7 4	
♦	K 3	9 8 5 3	
SOUTH			
♠	A 10 7		
♥	A 2		
♦	Q 8 4		
♣	Q 8 7		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—6♣			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "A rubber-bridge player has no problem with the first spade with his queen, ducks the second spade, and wins the third. Then he takes the club finesse and makes his contract whether it wins or loses."

Jim: "A match-point player should also duck the first spade, but will put in opposite finesse study about the second one. If he wins it and the club finesse is on he runs off

twelve tricks. If the club finesse loses and spades were 5-2, he still makes five odd. If they were 4-1 he makes the same three he would score if he had ducked the second spade. But if West had led from a five-card spade suit, he will have checked his contract right out the window.

Oswald: "Most match-point players would grab the second spade. They would see that their three trump was a very normal contract and would go after the overtrick. This time they would be rewarded irrespective of where the king of clubs happened to be because East held only two spades."

## Ask the Jacobys

An Iowa reader asks if he should finesse or play for the drop when holding: ♠ A x x opposite ♣ x x. There was no adverse bidding when he cashed dummy's ♠ A and ♣ x x. The answer is that the play for the drop is more likely to succeed than the finesse.

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**MARCH 3**  
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**MARCH 4**  
DAVE & JOHANSSON  
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**MARCH 5**  
OSCAR THAETE, WENDEL  
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LEMAR OXON, BURL  
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**MARCH 6**  
GOLDEN BRIG MACHINERY  
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**MARCH 6**  
JERRY ANDERSON & ERANK O. GRAMM, GOODING  
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AUGUST LAPP, TUTTLE  
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**MARCH 9**  
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## Soroptimist choice regional champion

TWIN FALLS Members of Twin Falls Soroptimist International were told Tuesday that the Youth Citizenship Award winner backed by the club last year selected as regional champion.

A letter was read informing the group that Tom Busman, who was given the award earlier, had been advanced to regional champion.

The group held its meeting as specially decorated tables at George K's featuring red, white and blue napkins and Liberty Bell napkins. The head table was centered with a Liberty Bell candle.

Vice president Dorothy Davis presided at the meeting in the absence of president Shirley Easton.

Special guests were June Arlyle and Marjorie Elrestrom.

Eugene Soroptimist scholarship winner, Irmene Barker, gave a marriage demonstration and displayed finished items.

## Winners

TWIN FALLS Mervyn Smith was winner of the TIPS medals at a meeting of Idaho TIPS on Tuesday.

Pat Simons was TIPS winner of the raffle contest.

Tina Owens team is ahead in current contest. Sharon Whiting, Bob Tom, basket Gladys Bachy won the TIPS.

## briefs

TWIN FALLS The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2700, Twin Falls, and the ladies auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Sloop Avenue.

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# Area drivers' licenses suspended

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TWIN FALLS Total in-state driver's license suspensions in Idaho during January totaled 27.

In Blaine County those whose licenses were suspended include Warren D. Hinton III, Sun Valley, and Kim Cody-Thedell, Ketchikan, both driving white under the influence; Tony J. Torres, Bellevue, driving white suspended; Steven Mark Lightfoot, accumulation of violation points, Ketchikan, and Mary Ann Thomas, Halley violation of restriction.

In Cassia County — Carl Alvin Smith, Burley, driving white under the influence; William Clyde Hinkley, Burley, chemical test refusal; Ronald James Berry, Burley, accumulation of violation points; and Clyde Reed Hardinger, Burley, failure to appear.

In Elmore County — Carlos Melendez Castillo, Dale Lee Fleming and Gilbert Rosales Rivera, all Ghem, Ferry, and Fred Benjamin Cockett, King Hill, all driving white under the influence.

Suspensions in Blaine

County include Jose Ramon Cisneros, Gooding, and Ricardo Garcia, Wendell, both driving white under the influence, and Artie Richard Griggs, Hagerman, violation of restriction.

Jerome County — William Newel Armer and Terry Lee Vanlydegar, both Jerome, and both driving white under the influence, and Donald Guy Allen, Larry Dean Hunter, Brian Ken Weeks, Bret Harold Bulcher, all Jerome, and all driving white.

In Lincoln County — Harry Larry Curtis, Richfield, driving white under the influence.

In Minidoka County — Marcell Dill, John Rupert, and Timothy J. Gallagher, and Lawrence L. Oliver, both Heyburn, all driving white under the influence; Joel Rodriguez, Rupert, accumulation of violation points.

In Blaine County — Penn, Rupert, dental, and Keith James Peterson, Rupert, failure to appear.

In Idaho County — James

Sandra Kay Valentine, both Buhl, Charles Bradley Blackwood, Elmer, Abel J. Hunsentien, Klamberg, Darrel J. Brown, Jerry Jack Brown, Barry Olin Burkel, Douglas Eugene Cunningham, Leona C. Kone, H. T. Lauer, Richard Armand Lavafice, Daniel Salinas, Paiz, and Kenneth William Westall, Twin Falls County, all driving white under the influence.

George Miszezenko, Kimberly, and Roger Darrell Shuddy, Buhl, both reckless driving; Rocky Dean

Shoney, Buhl, drag racing; John Anthony Berry, Twin Falls, and George Miszezenko, Kimberly, both driving white suspended; Daniel John Cobb, Buhl, inattentive driving; Daniel Robert Welch, Twin Falls, habitual violator; Joseph William Robertson III, Buhl, violation of restriction; Gary Robert Bond, Twin Falls, leaving scene of accident; Richard Paul Souza, Twin Falls, dental; and Mario Alberto Hernandez, Twin Falls, failure to appear.



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## Complaint filed

SHOSHONE A complaint was filed Friday afternoon in the Municipal District of District Court in Shoshone charging Dennis Peyman, Shoshone, with larceny.

The matter stems from investigation by Shoshone police and county law officers pertaining to missing sewer main pipe covers within the city of Shoshone.

Peyman has until March 9 to appear on the charges.

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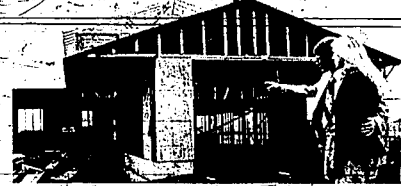
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Home Loans, First Federal was a leading mortgage lender throughout the area it serves last year. And it was the number one lender in Ada County, with nearly \$25 million dollars in new mortgage loans during the year. This year, First Federal anticipates making even more mortgage funds available to Idahoans who are planning to build or buy new homes or commercial structures. See us to discuss your plans.

Retirement Plans for both individuals and self-employed were developed by First Federal last year, in conjunction with the new Federal laws establishing tax-sheltered retirement programs. And, First Federal initiated direct deposit service for Social Security checks at each of its offices. IRA or Individual Retirement Accounts, allow individuals not covered by a tax-qualified pension plan, to set aside up to 45% of earned income (maximum \$1500) yearly at First Federal, free of federal income taxes.

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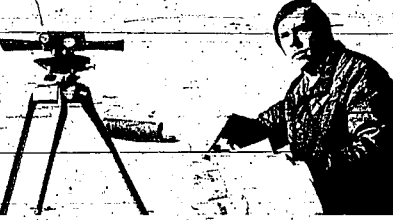
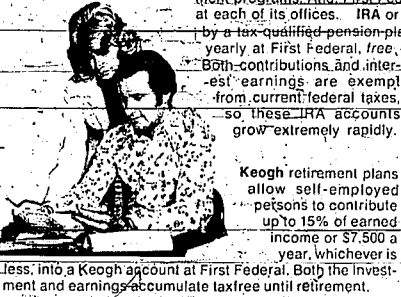
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Our Savings Officers will be happy to give you details about either program.

New Jerome Office In September of 1975, construction was completed on our new office in Idaho's Magic Valley at Jerome!



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# TF firm seeks delay on debts

By GORDON JUDD  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Debt-plagued Regal Homes admits it will be in trouble unless it can get its creditors to be patient and some financial help to allow it to get back on its feet.

Company officials said they met twice last week with suppliers and subcontractors who are due more than \$200,000 in an attempt to avoid liquidation.

Company president Claude Roe told the Times-News he hopes to be able to get the company back in operation and is asking creditors of the firm to agree to a 120-day moratorium.

Roe said that the first meeting with creditors was a success. He said that he will be presenting a plan to the creditors committee. The committee later met separately with legal executives. According to Roe, things look good for the company if only credit can be arranged in time to get back into production.

The company laid off all of its remaining construction employees last Friday and is now operating with a maintenance man to service warranty complaints, and one secretary in the office.

According to Roe, the company is trying to liquidate its assets and is trying to keep going by getting financial help from its parent company, Greater Idaho. "We close to keep operating," Roe said, but admitted that without greater help, the company has cash problems things went from bad to worse.

Emil F. Pike Jr., attorney and chairman of the newly formed creditors committee, confirmed Friday that the committee had met with Regal's president and said the amount due to creditors was about \$250,000.

Pike said that on behalf of the committee of creditors he had asked Roe to meet again next Wednesday to provide more detailed information.

Pike said the creditors want detailed information on the current financial picture of the company and especially the prospects of reopening the plant.

He said that after the Wednesday meeting his committee would make recommendations to the creditors. He expected that the creditors would be responsible themselves to determine the course of action to take.

Pike said that he had heard that some creditors had already obtained judgments against Regal and that it had come to his attention that one or possibly more of these judgments had been executed by selling corporate assets.

## Accidents injure four

BURLEY — Numerous accidents were reported to Minidoka authorities over the weekend of the accidents occurring Saturday.

At least four people were injured, but only one was still hospitalized in the morning.

At one year-old Westley Dockader, Rupert, was reported in good condition today at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Dockader was injured about 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon when his car skidded into a tree and some posts on South Myrtle Road near 1st Street at Rupert.

Passenger Randy Sutton, 15, Rupert, received only minor injuries.

The most spectacular accident caused \$8,500 worth of damage, but the driver walked away with only a neckless driving charge.

Alfredo Molina, 39, Heyburn, was uninjured when his car smashed into two parked semi-trucks and an electrical pole during a street race on Alfredo Road in north Burley about 2 a.m. Saturday.

Molina told police he was racing another vehicle, lost control and his car went off the left side of the road. Police estimated the speed at 80 to 90 miles per hour.

The car struck a Bonneville Power Administration pole and broke it in half. In addition, it then hit a parked truck tractor and a parked trailer, and another tractor and a parked car, all belonging to Jeff Webber, Heyburn.

The Molina car came to a stop at the intersection of East 15th Street North and Silverdale Drive.

Peggy Ann Walters, 20, Burley, was cited for failure to stop at a red light about 10 p.m. Saturday when her car struck another vehicle at 16th and Overland in Burley.

"Vicky Stoltz, 47, and James Cheney, 76, both of Burley, were treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital. They were passengers in the car driven by Garth M. Hamblin, 17, Burley.

## Winter's back

HEAVY wet snowfall created a fairyland of white shapes throughout Magic Valley Sunday morning. This blue bush in a Twin Falls back yard was typical of shrubs and trees coated with the wet flakes.

# April ruling set on Gimlet port

By BART QUESNEL  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Idaho Transportation Board will decide in April whether the Wood River Valley will have two public airports.

Testimony was taken Friday at a well-attended public hearing on whether the private airport of Gimlet should be opened for public use.

Gimlet is about three miles south of Ketchum on the east side of Big Wood River.

The 480-foot long private airport is owned by Teren Corporation. However, Johnson Flying Service has a long term lease on the strip.

Mrs. Laurence Johnson, who manages the service, requested the public hearing Friday, she said. Teren Corporation wants to keep the strip private.

Department of Aeronautics administrator Worthie Rauscher said today the transportation board would consider the application for public use during its April 8 and 9 meeting.

He said the Department of Aeronautics denied a public use application for Gimlet in the late 1960s. The Federal Aeronautics Administration denied airspace to the strip after that state ruling, he said.

However, the FAA gave airspace approval for Gimlet last year. The FAA said that means all approaches and air traffic does not interfere with Friedman Memorial Airport, Halley.

Mrs. Johnson said Sunday it was her husband's wish to go ahead with a public airstrip at Gimlet. Johnson was killed last year a small distance from the airport when the small airplane he was riding in crashed and burned.

Mrs. Johnson said Key Airlines can land in an emergency situation at Gimlet

when the Halley Airport is fogged in. That happened three weeks ago, she said.

In addition, she said, insurance on private planes often does not cover landings at private fields. A public landing strip would cover pilots, she said.

John Weeks, a Gimlet resident, said he doesn't notice the sound of planes coming in or leaving Gimlet, but he is worried whether the strip is safe enough for inexperienced pilots.

He said 95 per cent of the planes take off the south, which means there is no place to land in an emergency should occur.

Earl Lee, a pilot who flies for the Johnson Flying Taxi Service said a public designation would not change the airport, but it would "There's not too much traffic here," Lee said, "even if it doubled, we wouldn't get two landings a week."

Lee said the Gimlet strip is safe enough for content with. Wind, he said, comes from the south or north.

In addition, Lee said, "It's a tough proposition to make a go of it with private planes."

He said the few private planes of the strip barely pay for the rent. He said the taxi service is what keeps the operation going.

He said Lawrence Johnson, when the strip was leased, put in many improvements and was assured the strip someday would be public.

"If we wouldn't have invested money here it wouldn't have been promised a public airport," Lee said.

# Gem Supreme Court to hear 13 appeals in TF sessions

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen appeals from Fifth Judicial District court decision will be argued before the Idaho Supreme Court when they meet Monday for a five-day session.

The high court will convene here at 9 a.m. Monday and conclude sessions Friday following arguments on one case.

Included in the coming session will be an appeal by a former Jerome school teacher to a child abuse judgment granted the Jerome school board and former Superintendent John B. Campbell.

Orrin M. Gardner filed action against the Jerome school board and superintendent charging Campbell recommended the board not to rehire him and did so by making false and slanderous statements. The district court granted judgment in favor of the defendants, stating Campbell and the board acted within their authority. In the appeal Gardner argues the defendants did not comply with the Idaho rules of civil procedure in asserting defenses and the summary judgment was therefore improper. This will be heard at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Another appeal, scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday, involves a complaint against the board of Minidoka county commissioners and the county clerk.

The University of Idaho hospital, Roger Dale

and Deborah Hayden, parents of a deceased infant, Matthew Hayden, and Sharon Ann, Peter and Terri Verikas, indigent persons.

The plaintiffs and appellants filed action March 4, stating the Minidoka County officials issue a certificate of medical indigency so the county could approve payment of medical bills involving two premature babies cared for at the Utah hospital. The district court ruled the plaintiffs had an adequate remedy in law and declined to order a writ of mandate requiring county officials to issue the certificate of medical indigency.

Arguments will also be heard Thursday morning on an appeal of a suit brought by Martin Anderson and Bernice Royer against George Galley in connection with the death of the plaintiff's son, Richard Anderson. He died at the bottom of a 285 foot deep hole in which Galley was drilling for an irrigation well. The 27-year-old man was lowered into the hole by Galley and Larry Martin, another employee, May 5, 1973.

In their suit, the parents charged negligence on the part of the employer and asked damages. The district court jury found no negligence on the part of Galley. Plaintiffs then moved for a new trial which was denied by the district court and has now been appealed to the supreme court.

Robert Gerhardt, Victor Guzman and Raymond Ruby Vigil have appealed a district court conviction of robbery. They contend their convictions should be reversed as their right to a fair trial was violated as the jury was composed entirely of Anglo-Americans while the appellants are all Chicanos-Americans.

Other appeals for Monday include Frank Olson and Glet Olson appealing court decisions favoring Herman E. and Ruby C. Bpke, defendants, involving a farm sale; William McDermund and Swift and Co. and Globe Indemnity Co. appellants, versus Montgomery Elevator Co. defendant and respondents involving an elevator accident; and the appeal of James Dayle, defendant in an action brought by First Piedmont Bank and Trust regarding credit card overdrafts.

On Tuesday morning sessions open with an appeal of Henry E. Farnswey in his case against his sons, Donald D. and H. Duane Farnswey and the Antelope Springs Land and Cattle Co. The case involves land ownership in which the district court ruled in favor of the sons. Other Tuesday appeals include the case of Arizona E. Cheney, Lynch versus Ross Cheney, who appeals a lower court decision regarding unpaid child support.

today in brief

**TF sets blood quota**  
TWIN FALLS — A Red Cross blood drawing will be held today from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall in Twin Falls. A 200-plate quota has been set for the drawing.

**Open house to honor Pryor**  
TWIN FALLS — An openhouse for Deputy Sheriff Curt Pryor, who is retiring, will be held Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the driver's license office at the courthouse.

Pryor has served as deputy in the field area for 21 years and was with the Burli police force for a year before that.

**Vandals damage window**  
TWIN FALLS — Vandals threw a Pepsi Cola bottle through a window at the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. front window Friday night causing about \$200 damage. Twin Falls police reported.

Officials at the plant, 255 3rd Ave. W., said the bottle went through a 6 by 15 foot window.

Hugh Farmer, Kimberly said hand tools were taken from the rear of his pickup truck while it was parked at Maple Road Friday night. He estimated loss at \$250.

**TF man charged**  
TWIN FALLS — Irling Snapper, 30, Twin Falls, was charged with destruction of property Friday night in connection with damage at the Alex Bar.

City police said damage of about \$50 resulted when two small tables were broken.

A 15-year-old juvenile was also arrested by Twin Falls city police Friday night and charged with carrying a colobored weapon. Officers apprehended the youth following an altercation and found a knife in his belt.

**TF police probe theft**  
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police today were investigating theft of an air compressor valued at about \$225.

David Poy, Twin Falls, told police the compressor was about 50 feet of air hose were stolen from a garage at his residence between Thursday and Sunday.

## Convention set in TF

TWIN FALLS — The state convention of the Idaho State Fraternal Congress will be held June 5 in Twin Falls.

Dick W. Truscott, Twin Falls, secretary of the state group, said plans for the event were made at an officers' meeting in Boise Saturday.

The group decided to purchase a 50-foot flagpole and obtain an Idaho state flag for the flag day observance planned in Preston, Wis., June 14. All 50 states will participate in this event, Truscott said.

The Fraternal Congress is composed of some 15 fraternal insurance societies, including Modern Woodmen of America, Royal Neighbors Lodge.



**New beds**  
NANCY Churchman, director of nurses, makes a check of the new beds recently installed at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Phase I of the hospital's expansion program is now complete. The new facilities, including 23 new beds, new psychiatric space and a new nurses station, were officially open and in use today.

Give blood in TF today from 1-7 p.m. at Parish Hall





# Sports

## Playoff set

Probability of a pre-regional playoff game between North Idaho and Ricks being played at CSI Thursday night looked Sunday... with completions.

North Idaho rallied from seven points down late in the game to win 79-70 and the Ricks at 93 for the second regional spot available to Idaho teams.

The site for the playoff was not nailed down Sunday night although it seemed apparent that CSI would be the neutral site plus giving the winner a chance to get re-acquainted with the playing court.

The regional proper will start at 7 p.m. Friday, meaning the Ricks-North Idaho winner must win three straight games to take the title. Southern Idaho already is in the 9 p.m. Friday feature game, awaiting the second-place challenger from Oregon.

The Thursday conflict possibility arises in the district A-2 tournament. Currently, pre-journey favored Buhl remains the undefeated team and Wednesday will play the winner of Tuesday's Filer-Wood River game for the championship. Should Buhl lose Wednesday night, it would force the A-2 event to be played on Thursday.

Tournament Director Jon Jund, Buhl athletic director, said some discussion concerning a doubleheader combining the A-2 and junior college playoffs had been held but nothing definite decided.

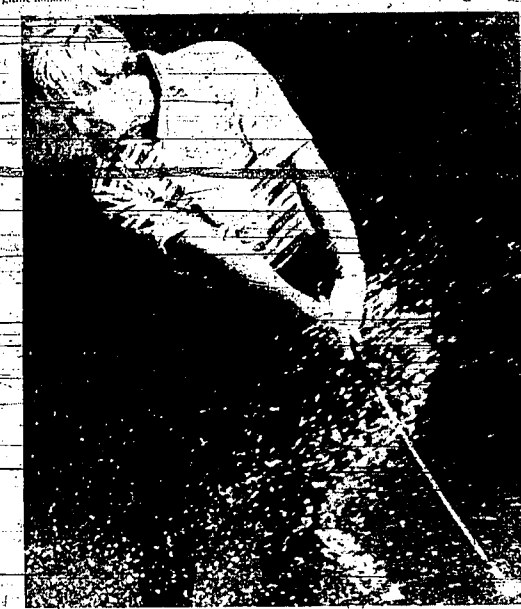
# Wilkerson, Farmer take bowling titles

Fred Wilkerson participated in two championships and Hugh Farmer took a title and two seconds when the Twin Falls city men's bowling tournament ended Sunday night.

Ed Robinson was the scratch all-events champion at 7107 with Stan Sparr taking the handicap division at 2010. The scratch doubles award was shared by Allen Quantance and Paul Miller and Creel Methuen and Bob Morris at 1120.

Twin Falls Bowlers and Ten won the scratch team championship with 270 with the handicap prize taken by the Marquette Gamers at 2099.

2003, Bowldome 2054, Idaho Bank and Trust 3042 and Independent 3162. Bowlers: Douglas Sanderson, Jim Poyce and Fred Wilkerson, 1306; John Root and John Pope 1311; Lloyd Gary and Charles Hill 1297; Ray Gary, Alvin Rick Gary, Tom Roger Morgan and Gene Aldner 1297; Kelly Bennett and Rocky Bennett 1297; Paul Scholten and Harold Hayes 1267; and Paul Hicks and Keith Farrell 1265.



# Nicklaus tied for lead on eagle putt

Jack Nicklaus tied for the lead on an eagle putt in the final round of the tournament Monday. The San Diego champion made a hole-in-one on the 17th to tie for the lead with J.C. Snead.

January rain into bogey trouble on the back nine. The hole-in-one putt was the only one played in the final round of the tournament.

Technically it was Snead that caught Nicklaus since the San Diego champion made a hole-in-one on the final hole and Nicklaus hit his last putt at 11:00 a.m. Both wound up with 65 for the day and three round totals of 12 under par, 201 as they go into the final round Monday of this ram-packed tournament seeking the \$100,000 first prize.

Snead said he was "lucky" Saturday night on a putt that he had to make. He said, "My driver could have cost me today." He was short of the green three times. What can he do? Nicklaus was concerned about the way he had played. "It was a funny round," Nicklaus said. "I kept saving myself with my chipping. I got into a hole several times but I managed to get out."

## Celtics top Warriors

BOSTON (UPI) — Charlie Scott scored 10 of the Celtics' initial 14 points Sunday as the Celtics raced to a 17-point opening quarter lead to crush the defending NBA champion Golden State Warriors, 119-101, in a nationally televised game.

Scott, who finished with 18 points, was one of six Boston scorers in double figures. John Havlicek, with eight of his points in the decisive first period, finished with 20 and Dave Cowens had 21.

Jamal Wilkes paced the Warriors with 21 points. Golden State led 57-50 a minute into the game before Boston clipped off 12 of the next 14 points to lead 66-77. Scott had a pair of long jumpers in two driving layups in that stretch to set the tone for Boston's gamegoing offense.

## Nets defeat Pacers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Julius Erving and Rich Jones combined for 20 points in both the second and third quarters Sunday afternoon to help the New York Nets overcome a three-point first period deficit and roll to a 130-118 American Basketball Association victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Erving led both clubs in scoring with 36 points while Jones finished with 21. The Nets entered their 11th victory in 12 meetings with the Pacers this season.

Indiana held a 32-29 lead at the end of the first quarter but Erving and Jones then took over and directed the Nets from a 51-51 tie with 3:20 left in the half to a 66-58 lead at intermission. Erving hit 11 points and Jones nine during the period.

In the third quarter, Erving and Jones scored 10 points each. New York built leads of up to 10 points. Indiana never again threatened.

The Pacers were led by Len Elmore with 20 while Billy Knight finished with 22.

## 76ers whip Seattle

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Fred Carter's 31 points and a strong second-half rally led the Philadelphia 76ers to a 104-104 victory over Seattle in an NBA game Sunday afternoon.

Philadelphia held a 42-21 lead at the end of the first period but Seattle, led by Fred Howard, who scored 22 of his 23 points in the second quarter, took a 61-57 halftime lead.

The 76ers, however, scored 73 points in the second half to wipe out the deficit and record their 25th win against 27 losses.

Seattle led by Doug Collins added 25 points each and George McClinton scored 17 for the winners. Slick Watts added 20 points for Seattle.

## Bullets down Rockets

LANDOVER, MICHIGAN (UPI) — Cleverly rolled up 26 points and Ervin Hayes hit a late free-throw shot with one second remaining Sunday night to give the Washington Bullets 110-101 victory over the Houston Rockets.

The Rockets, who trailed by as many as 26 points in the second period, rallied in the final period and tied the score at 106-106 with 37 seconds on a jump shot by John Johnson.

Hayes, who scored 21 points and had 38 rebounds, hit his winning shot on a pass inbound from Wes Unseld after the Rockets had missed a shooting attempt seconds earlier from Johnson to Joe Mauer.

Mauer weather scored eight points in the final period and Rudy Tomjanovich and Kevin Kunnert six each in the final period when the Rockets made up a 12-point deficit. Kunnert finished with 29 points.

Cleverly set a team and Capital Centre single period record of 21 points in the third period. Dave Bing added 25 points for the Bullets.

## Suns defeat Pistons

PHOENIX (UPI) — Guard and Westphal tied his 70th career high with 32 points Sunday night in pacing the Phoenix Suns to a 109-98 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Jack Nicklaus blasts from the sand in the third round of the Tournament Players Championship and closed in to tie for the lead with J.C. Snead Sunday. (UPI/Telephoto)

## Nuggets nip Colonels

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Denver's Dan Issel scored 35 points against his former teammates as the Nuggets held off the Kentucky Colonels 112-111 in American Basketball Association action Sunday night.

## Kapp trial starts Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Preliminary motions and jury selection began Monday for the trial of NFL star Paul Kapp's damages suit against the New England Patriots and the National Football League in U.S. District Court and a side issue of the proceedings will be another challenge to the so-called Rogelle Rule.

## Chris Evert stops Goolagong

MELBORNE, Fla. (UPI) — Seemingly scored Chris Evert, using a strong serve to keep her opponent on the defensive, scored a 6-3, 6-0 victory over top-seeded Evonne Goolagong Sunday to win the \$75,000 Virginia Slims tennis tournament.



Pistons' Tom Lampier (16) swoops in to block the Sun's Phil Lumpkin (10) who during their game Sunday. The Suns won 99-88. (UPI/Telephoto)

## High School bowlers grab decisive win

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School bowlers dived a team from Hancock Lanes in Ugh Saturday at the Bowlers' Club, grabbing 122 carries to Bunch's 99.

The competition had two four-man boys teams and two four-man girls teams and a pair of mixed teams from both entries.

The Twin Falls boys had the edge in games 2 and while the girls grabbed 32-8 in their battle. Each of Twins mixed teams won 21 of 40 games rolled.

Boys high game was called by Ed Hoover with a 2-2; high three game series went to Gary Mueller with a 5-0 and high six game total went to Dean Dordani with a 10-9.

## Portland nips Atlanta

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Geoff Petrie and Sidney Wicks scored 20 points apiece Sunday night in leading the Portland Trail Blazers to a 102-98 NBA victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

## Spirits top Squires

SPRINGS (UPI) — Freddie Lewis scored a basket and two free throws, and Ron Boone hit a basket in the final 1:20 of overtime Sunday night to lead the Spirits of St. Louis to a 119-109 victory over the Virginia Squires.

## Big Bob

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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

## FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES.** Be prepared for new conditions to take place in your life. Know just where you are headed and turn conditions to your benefit. Don't fight any change taking place.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Think over what you most desire in your personal life and go after such in a positive fashion. Study a new plan.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Use your finest judgment in handling a business matter early in the day. An outsider can be most helpful at this time.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Know what your finest aims are and then you can go after them in a most intelligent way. Show that you have wisdom.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Know what your true position is in your life and endeavor and do your utmost to make improvements. Relax tonight.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Study details of a new plan and make it foolproof so it can bring you much success. Show increased loyalty to family.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** A new system can help you get rid of problems in business. Stop criticizing your work and be more harmonious.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Associate better; you can reach a far happier accord. Engage in the social tonight and have fun.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)** Dig right into all that work ahead of you and be more cooperative with co-workers. Show more thought for associates.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You are highly creative now and can easily advance in your career now. Strive for more harmony with loved one.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Adopt a different attitude at home and you will gain the accord you seek. Put more faith in your intuition at this time.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You now understand what is going on around you and can accomplish more. Consult an expert for the data you need.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Listen to what a good adviser has to suggest and improve your monetary position. A new plan needs more study.

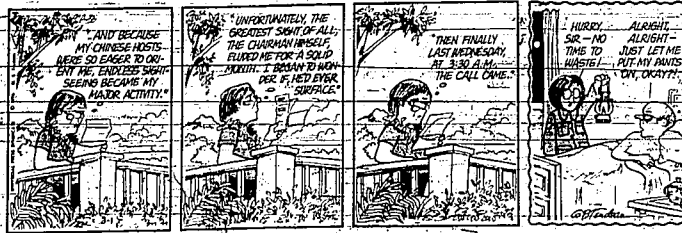
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will be a born pioneer but may want to deliberate too much before taking action. Give an education that will bring out the fine talents there. Do not neglect religious training early in life. Sports are a must here.

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

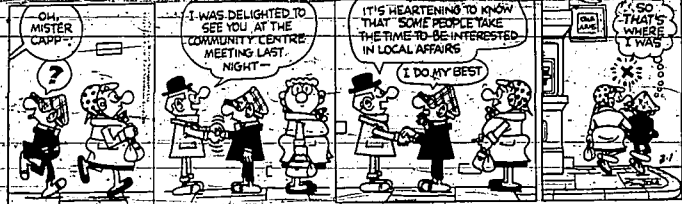
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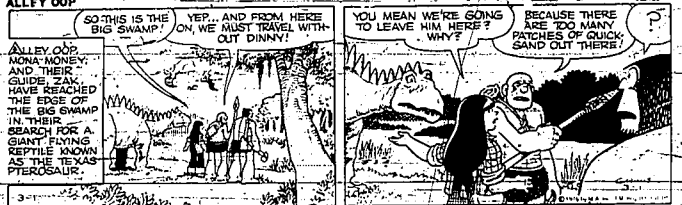
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## BEEBLE BAILEY



## WIZARD OF ID



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

J.M. Boyd

The tail of a wholesome peacock has 18 feathers... Remember, Stockholm prostitutes are unlicensed... Bumblers have exceedingly long tongues... Nobody has ever found any lettuce growing wild... Did I tell you women buy 60 per cent of the Bibles?

A saltwater fishing boat is no longer No. 1 on our Love and War... list of places where single girls are most likely to meet eligible men... That first spot recently has been taken over by the retail store which sells citizens band radios... No young lady in search of a gentleman friend should remain unaware of the conversations that will erupt therein if she asks out loud for all to hear... How does it work?

**BABIES OF SOLDIERS**  
Q. "Has anybody reported how many racially mixed babies the American soldiers left behind in Vietnam?"  
A. About 15,000 is the estimate.

Q. "How come ships always pass on the right?"  
A. Nobody knows. That tradition got started before anybody wrote down why.

Q. "Louie, have you ever taken a ride on a horse?"  
A. Certainly have. A plow horse or two. Several leisure horses. A number of quarter horses. And I've even found any for a ride by a couple of race horses, too, so to speak.

## WHISKEY

Whiskey is a... ordinary whiskey, not labeled as a blend or straight or bottled of some mark or whatever, that I say no, undoubtedly, Whiskey unqualified by some such designation is not to be had. Government rulings explain why. That booze characterized by a trick industry has to be at least two years old. Simple whiskey with a cutting edge can come straight out of the still. The labels on the shelves uptown are trying to tell you the flack... there is no illiterate orphan from the hills, but a scholarship offspring with a government degree. Even so, fresh whiskey is real whiskey, and will do exactly what whiskey is supposed to do, as any mountain-lad will tell you.

Hardly anybody addresses the Deities of Windsor by her first name of Bessie.

What do you pay for a 12 pound ham now? About \$5 was typical 35 years ago. Watch this space for other melancholy memories as they leap to mind.

Don't know how many of the very poor husbands keep girl friends on the side. Nor how many of the very rich husbands do likewise. But two out of every 25 husbands in the \$13,000-a-year bracket are known to cater to extracurricular lady friends.

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## BLONDIE



## SHORT RIBS



## MAJOR HOOPLE



## Here-to-There

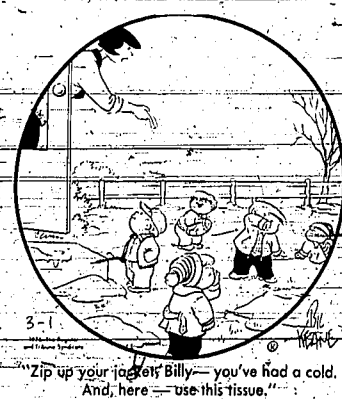
ACROSS

1. Jug on one foot
4. Kind of plane
6. Pop of plane
10. Spanish jug
12. Acorn beetle
13. Away from wind
14. Injunction
15. Mass Farrow
16. Green
17. Ready to serve
18. Wds I
19. Persian
21. Indian state
23. Fine English porcelain
27. Small wingless animals
29. Peel (comb form)
31. And so on (adv)
34. Biblical weed
35. Macaw
36. Oak wood
37. Space
38. Faithful
40. Compiling tool
41. Mistake
43. Night in
46. Four-wheeled vehicle
50. Member (coll)
51. Morning
52. Altered
55. Give (Scott)
57. Donated
58. Number
59. Taken a seat
60. AW
61. Con scullie
62. Margarine
63. Diagram
64. Leap
65. Spoon of God
66. Kind of jockey
68. Afternoon
69. Two-wheeled vehicle
70. Shakespeare's
71. To chat
72. Pieces of jewelry
73. Lady
78. Engraver
79. Group (ab)
80. Profiling
82. Baby tender
83. Senses
84. Persian fairy
87. Light (ab)
88. Egg-shaped
89. Kind of jockey
90. Small rug
91. Three (Roman)
94. Things in support
95. Prayer ending
96. Animal's foot
97. Light (ab)
98. Egg-shaped
99. Fin
99. Small rug
99. Three (Roman)
99. Things in support

10x10 grid for Here-to-There puzzle.

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## FAMILY CIRCUS







SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I don't mind Junior raiding the refrigerator, but everything he eats turns to hair!"

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen
SHERRILL-WILLIAMS Co. has a position available...

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care
GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER...
WILL BABY... all in my home...

13 Sitarists Wanted
PROFESSIONAL DRUMMER available for studio gigs...

HOUSE CLEANING experienced and reliable...
LICENSED CARE for elderly people...

14 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM PLOWING WALK BEHIND...
MANURE SPREADING, Lindequip Custom Farming...

15 Business Opportunity
UPPER MAGIC VALLEY - Small town, beautiful area...

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FOR SALE in Paul, Idaho, building 72 x 24 with water and sewer...

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WELL-SECURED real estate contract, less than \$100,000 that pays out in 10 years...

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2 MONEY-MAKING AUTO Salvage Yards...
UPPER MAGIC VALLEY - Small town, beautiful area...

21 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER - Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, deep...

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23 Out of Town Houses
WENDELL BEAUTIFUL bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full bathroom...

24 Farms & Ranches
4000 plus Acres, 12000 Wooded, Wooded Valley, Fine-Improvements...

25 Farms & Ranches
120 Acres good 3 bedroom home with basement...

26 Farms & Ranches
1105 ACRES SOUTHWEST OF JEROME...

27 Farms & Ranches
120 ACRES - FULL WATER near Jerome - Only \$90,000...

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48 Farm Seed
REGISTERSB registered Holstein milk cows...

LOST RIVER
SEED POTATOES, GROWN ON NEW SOILS...

55 Hay, Grain & Feed
WANTED quality feed grains and hay...

HAY THINKERS
If you need hay, think of us...

FOR SALE
Hay, grain and feed products...

FOR SALE
Hay, grain and feed products...

HAY-FOUR
Hay, grain and feed products...

56 Firewood
DRY SEASONED hard wood...

57 Pets & Supplies
AKC REGISTERED PUPPIES...

58 Cattle
REGISTERSB registered Holstein milk cows...

59 Cattle
2 YEAR OLD REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS...

60 Cattle
REGISTERSB registered Holstein milk cows...

61 Sheep
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63 Farm & Ranch Supplies
1974 PROPANE SPRINKLER...

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies
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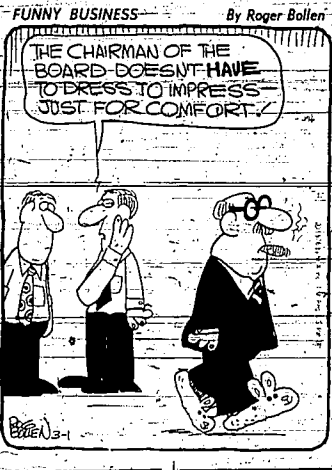
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## Senior talent event April 3

TWIN FALLS — Senior citizens in the Magic Valley have been invited to enter their annual Senior Citizen Talent Show to be held at CSI April 3. Contestants can call their local senior citizens center to apply for the show.

Entries will be accepted in the following categories: vocal, instrumental, dance, drama, or other specialty acts. The talent show will be held at 7 p.m. April 3, of the CSI auditorium.

Contestants must enter through their center. Mrs. Malone said. They should not simply show up at the contest without registration.

Each center will narrow category contestants to two finalists for the CSI show.

## News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses issued to: Linda S. Lauer, 31, and James Lynn Hocking and Marshall L. Chatterton. Russell K. Swell and Judy H. Wells.

Births: Mrs. and Mr. Robert W. Weiss to Frank

## Redecorating

SHOSHONE — Several offices in the Lincoln county courthouse will be redecorated and will receive construction to lower the ceilings. A call for bids to be considered at the March 3 meeting of county commissioners, work being considered. Includes painting of the extension agent's office, the auditor's and commissioner's rooms and the public health nurse and treasurer's office.

The ceilings will be lowered in the treasurer's office.

Applications will also be received by commissioner 3 March 8 for the position of courthouse custodian.

## Healthcourse set

TWIN FALLS — A class in neurology for nurses and interested health professionals will be held in Twin Falls beginning Friday.

Idaho State University Division of Continuing Education has scheduled the two-credit hour course on three consecutive weekends.

The class will meet on Friday evening from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and on Saturday morning from 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. on March 5, 6, and 7.

Registration will be from 6-6:30 on the first evening of the class, March 5 in Room 114 of the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Dr. Virginia Vollmer, RN, associate professor of nursing at ISU will be the instructor.

The course will deal with physiology of the nervous system and will emphasize nursing observation and nursing care. Physical examination and diagnostic procedures used in hospitals.

## Ceramics class planned at King Hill

KING HILL — A potential series of ceramics classes was discussed at a recent meeting of the King Hill Grange.

Mrs. GAYLIND Brightwell, Grange member, said she has the molds, glazing equipment and other needed materials for the class. She said she would mould the ceramic and the students would paint and finish the articles. Cost of the class would be only for materials, and the class would be open to anyone interested.

For more information call Mrs. Howard Pagnire at 366-2244 or Mrs. Cecil Boat at 366-2201 or Mrs. Brightwell at 366-2150.

Gene Crisman, engineer for the Soil Conservation Service of Mountain Home, was guest speaker at the meeting. He discussed perennial systems, saying that since 1964, 100,000 acres have been put under cultivation in Blaine County and that 500,000 acres still need irrigation.


Mrs. Pagnire, women's activity chairman, said members will serve a dinner for the annual meeting of the Grange Cooperative

Association on Thursday at the Veterans Memorial Hall in Glenn Ferry.

Mrs. Pagnire urged women Grange members to enter the national Grange sewing contest with dresses and pantsuits. Nonmembers may enter the contest if sponsored by Grange members. A number of different materials are acceptable, according to contest rules.

The group discussed holding an auction or some other project to help send Orange youth to the state level, who win in the talent show. In the national Grange season, each Grange lady has been asked to sew a sunbonnet and apron in commemoration of the bicentennial year.

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