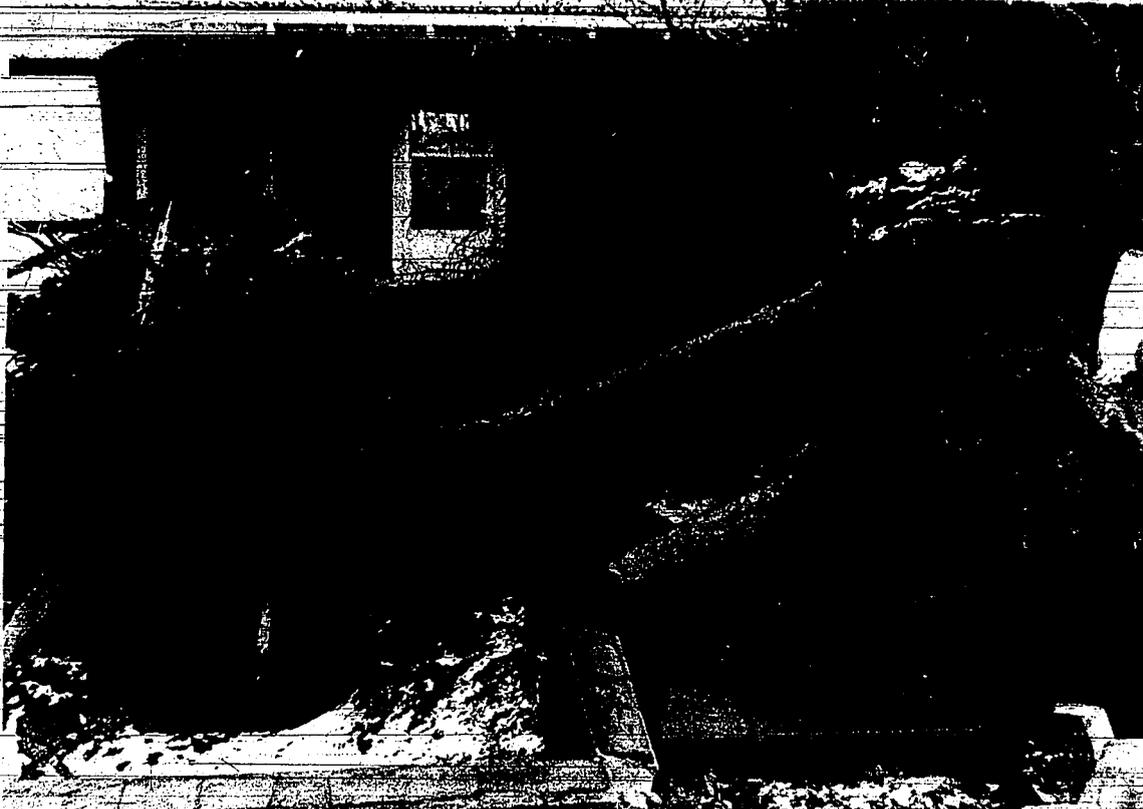


Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1976

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72nd Year



Tree luckily fell between houses on Blue Lakes Boulevard during TF windstorm

Powerful mini-hurricane batters TF

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A mini-hurricane hit Twin Falls Monday at about 3 p.m., shearing power poles, knocking over 60-foot trees, breaking windows, uprooting a mobile home and knocking out traffic control signals.

When almost as abruptly as they began, the winds subsided.

Ronald Carter, owner of Hacienda Homes on the Rock Creek Canyon on West Addison, was in his mobile office when the freak storm hit.

"At 5 minutes to 3, it started to hail pretty good and I stood at the window to watch. Then the wind came up all of a sudden and everything and anything that was loose started to fly. It lasted about 3 to 5 minutes, then I went outside to survey the damage."

"I started picking up the debris, when I noticed two power lines sheared off, then I looked over and saw one of my mobile homes on its side."

"Later I noticed that my shrapnel shed had been completely destroyed," Carter said. "I would guess that here the winds were between 80 and 90 miles per hour."

L. L. Johnston, electrical superintendent for Idaho Power in Twin Falls, reported about \$20,000 damage to area power lines.

Idaho Power lost power poles from Rock Creek Canyon across Addison Avenue and up

Grandview Drive, Johnstone cost. "That one stretch of line alone will cost us \$10,000 to \$12,000. Six poles in a row were knocked over there."

There were also poles and transmission power lines down on Blake Street near Addison Avenue, on 4th Avenue East near the library, and on Locust Street near 8th Avenue.

Johnstone said it took 6 or 7 crews and all the troublemen and service people to restore Idaho Power service to the affected areas of the city.

"All service was restored by 2:30 or 3 a.m. this morning," he said. About 100 people were without service for 12 hours, mainly at the Grandview-Trullen-Villa on Grandview Drive. It's a wild guess, but maybe 1,000 customers were without service in the first hours after the storm hit."

The damage was generally confined to Twin Falls, with some outage in the Kimberly/Hansen area.

According to Maurice Fabian, meteorologist-in-charge at the Agricultural Weather Service Office near Kimberly, there was a large low pressure system dominating the weather over most of the northwest United States yesterday.

"One of the secondary centers of the system was over southern Idaho. We predicted there would be gusty winds but not the sort we got," Fabian said. "It was a combination of the low pressure system, the cold front moving across

the south of the state, and the snow pelting in the air—quite set-up—the condition for strong, unpredictable, gusty winds."

James Rosenbaum, Triagle Valley Memorial Hospital administrator, said that in spite of the power outage, caused by the six transmission poles down near the hospital, service to patients was not interrupted.

"Our power generator took over at the first flicker of lights and we had power in spite of the fact everyone else around us didn't have it," Rosenbaum said. "When the first gust of wind hit us, the power generator went on automatically."

Hospital power was restored 4 1/2 hours later and the generator turned off.

"I am having trouble believing it was only a 5 1/2 mph wind," Rosenbaum said. "The building was vibrating from it. I thought at first the front windows would go. If it had lasted any longer, they would have."

Other storm damage reported in the city included broken plate glass windows at Sears, Dutch's Showcase, and Thome's Glass, all along Main Street downtown.

The big sign on the Travelodge blew over. Many large trees at the Twin Falls Cemetery on Kimberly road blew over.

A 60-foot blue spruce tree went over near the corner of the home porch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melton McDonnell at 1140 4th Avenue

East.

"We bought our home because of that tree," Mrs. McDonnell said. "It won't even seem like home anymore."

More plate glass windows and campers were reported to have blown over in Hansen, according to Malia Blyeler.

City Manager Jean Millar said, "The street department is cooperating with homeowners with the clean up of debris and fallen trees."

Twin Falls police report their main problem was with traffic signals which went off due to power loss including signals at North Five Points and Fler Avenue and Locust Street.

Signal power was restored by 5:30 p.m.

icy roads which followed the storm resulted in numerous traffic accidents in the city and rural areas. Most accidents were minor, involving vehicles sliding into ditches or minor collisions.

One four-car pile-up occurred about 6 p.m. two miles east of Twin Falls on Addison Avenue East.

Twin Falls police investigated eight accidents Monday afternoon and evening. County and state officials listed numerous calls.

"The Kimberly weather service said last night's freezes were due to cold air moving in behind the cold front," Fabian said. "We are likely to have another surge of light snow late today and tonight."

Armstrong pick for London post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has selected Anne L. Armstrong, a former White House counselor and top Republican party official, to be U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, administration sources said today.

Clemency board faults work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Presidential Clemency Board, in an as yet unpublished report, has praised itself as "partners in a mission of national reconciliation, wisely concerned by the President."

But a critic of the board said such a self-appraisal was an attempt to "make a vindictive program appear magnanimous."

Doctor strike gains momentum

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A doctors strike against the cost of malpractice insurance gathered force today, cutting patient admissions up to 75 per cent at some private hospitals and throwing the burden on public institutions.

There was no medical emergency but health officials said one could develop if the strike, which had reached 71 of 125 Angeles County's 224 private hospitals, goes on.

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No change
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FTC slates broad fraud crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission is ready to start a crackdown on consumer fraud in a long list of areas ranging from false claims for cosmetics and tires to misleading promises for investment schemes.

The agency said it is sending letters to selected businesses across the country warning them they may be liable for fines of up to \$10,000 or violation if they engage in practices which other companies in the same industry have been ordered to stop.

Until now the FTC generally has operated on a case-by-case basis. If a company was found engaged in false advertising, for instance, the agency would file a complaint in an attempt to force the offender into a negotiated settlement which would result in a cease and desist order.

But such orders usually apply only to the firm which was caught.

The 1974 Magnuson-Moss FTC Improvement Law, however, gives the FTC power to seek civil penalties against any company which is doing

something previously singled out in any other cease-and-desist order — provided the offender has "actual knowledge" that the practices involved are illegal.

To make sure companies know what's already been put off limits, the FTC said it is sending letters to selected businesses in a pilot project telling them "in order to avert possible action, you should immediately insure that you are not engaged in any of the practices proscribed by the enclosed decisions."

The practices being singled out include misrepresenting potential earnings without advertising business opportunities; advertising merchandise which is not available or trying to lure the customer to a more costly item by advertising it as cheap; "come-on" sales and misleading debt collection practices; and selling damaged merchandise.

They also include selling used or rebuilt merchandise as new; deceptive marketing of freeseer meals; failure to comply with the Truth in Lending Law; deceptive demonstrations or endorsements; and false claims for cosmetics and tires.

The FTC also said its staff will conduct follow-up investigations to determine whether those involved are actually violating the terms of previous orders.

Andrus requests up 12%

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Advising it is "better to be cautious than bold," Gov. Cecil D. Andrus called for a \$250 million general fund budget in his budget message to the legislature today.

The governor said this represents an increase of 8.8 per cent over the 1975 revenue.

But he did not mention that it would mean a 12.4 per cent increase over this year's general fund budget of \$222.6 million.

Even a 12.4 per cent hike for the new budget, however, "is considerably below the 15 per cent average yearly increase in state spending which according to the governor's Bureau of Budget Policy and Planning and Coordination, has been characteristic of the past five years."

And the governor's proposed \$250.2 million budget is far below the total \$291 million requested by state agencies.

Last year the legislature set a \$222.6 million budget in accord with revenue projections at that time. But according to Andrus, the state's currently projected general fund revenue for this fiscal year is \$7.4 million higher, making a total income of \$230 million.

Because of the \$7.4 million surplus, Andrus proposed budget thus stands 8.8 per cent higher than currently projected revenues. But it is 12.4 per cent higher than spending set for this year.

Andrus said that a top-setting aside \$6 million for salary increases for state employees and \$1.2 million to provide for a possible reduction in federal "revenue sharing" money, remaining funds would allow an average 8.7 per cent increase for departmental operating budgets.

He said his budget provides for necessary services but also calls for more productivity on the part of state employees to overcome inflation because it makes few allowances for the inflation factor.

Andrus said he is confident Idaho's economy will stay strong but he said the state's health is related to the national economy where the "outlook is cloudy."

For education Andrus recommended a \$166.4 million budget up 8.2 per cent over this year's appropriation, according to the governor's budget bureau.

He asked for comparatively high increases for public schools and vocational education and scant increases for colleges and universities.

He recommended that state money for public schools increase \$14.2 million, up 12.2 per cent. The overall budget increase for public schools, including federal funds, would be \$23.2 million.

The increase would allow for an 8.5 per cent hike in teacher salaries, Andrus says.

He said an appropriation of \$10.4 million for vocational education will permit 80 additional high school programs and 356 more adult education classes.

But for colleges and universities, Andrus recommended a \$3.4 million increase to \$53.8 million "to permit these institutions to catch up with enrollment gains." That increase would be about 8.5 per cent.

For the Department of Health and Welfare Andrus recommended a general fund appropriation of \$39.3 million, \$3 million over the current year's appropriation. This, he said, would permit the department to increase social services for aid to dependent children 2 per cent, raising the average monthly grant by about \$25.

He recommended a \$167,000 hike for air quality services and a \$328,000 hike for water quality in the environmental division of the department.

Andrus called for no increase in funds for district health department. He said he would approve funding above their current \$11-million budget until the areas of responsibility between district health units and the State Department of Health and Welfare have been established. This area is one where we have the highest degree of duplication of effort and therefore waste of taxpayers' money."

(Continued on p. 3)

Price line set

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — There will be no further increases in the price of crude oil produced by the members of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries until June, Venezuelan Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez said today.

Hernandez said that statements made by Iranian Ambassador to the United States Ardashir Zohabi that the OPEC countries would have increased oil prices if world inflation continued unabated were correct.

Satellites up

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today launched an earth satellite, Cosmos 787, to continue exploration of outer space, Tass said.

The Soviet news agency said equipment in the satellite is working normally.

Living costs up

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina's cost of living rose 1.5 per cent during 1975, the national statistics institute said Monday.

The inflation rate was the worst in the history of Argentina. The final boom came with an 11.3 per cent jump in costs during December alone.

Mr. T-N — With March winds and April showers, in a wild year ahead, says

Valley obituaries

Alletta M. Albee

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Alletta M. Albee, 77, Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born June 19, 1898, at LaCrosse, Wis., she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Albee.

She lived in California until 1923 when they moved to Ventura, Calif. They came to Idaho in 1930.

Mrs. Albee was active in the First Methodist Church, Order of Eastern Star, Twentieth Century Club, Shamrock Club and Unity Club.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mildred Thiles, Caldwell, and Marjorie Bush, Hornstrom, Ore.; one sister, Edna Albee, Ventura; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Albee will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church by Rev. Brian Munson. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Wednesday and until 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

Iva E. Heinzen

CALDWELL — Iva E. Heinzen, 80, Caldwell, died Sunday in a Caldwell hospital.

She was born Aug. 28, 1897, in Wheatland, Ind., where she was reared and educated.

She married Louis B. Bell, and the couple made their home in Idaho, coming to Twin Falls in 1916. Mr. Bell died in 1955 in Twin Falls.

She married Edmond Holzman in Emmett in 1937. They made their home in Caldwell and Mr. Holzman died in October of 1964.

She was a member of the Caldwell Senior Citizens and the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son; two daughters, Mrs. Dean (Grace) Bennett, and Mrs. Glen (Evolyne) Slanger, both Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by a son.

Graveside services will be today at 3 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Robert E. Fix

TWIN FALLS — Robert (Frank) Fix, 69, Washington, D. C., former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Bethesda, Md.

Local survivors include one brother, Dave Fix, and a nephew, Joe Fix, both Twin Falls.

Doris Spraktes

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Doris Spraktes, 63, died Monday at St. Luke's Hospital, Boise, where she had been a patient since Dec. 29.

Services are pending at Berzin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

Lillian A. Vaughn

HAZELTON — Mrs. Lillian Ann Vaughn, 76, Hazelton, died Monday evening at her home after a short illness.

Funeral services will be announced through Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Carroll E. Meyer

TWIN FALLS — Carroll E. Meyer, 47, former Twin Falls area resident, died Saturday in an airplane accident in Anchorage, Alaska.

Funeral services will be announced through Reynolds Funeral Chapel.



Valley hospitals

Gooding County
Admitted: Mrs. John Stewart, Fairfield; Harold White, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Zora Hultins, Mrs. Earl Green, Loren Watson and Gene Kelly, all Gooding.
Discharged: Pearl DeMain and James Adams, both Gooding.

Mindoka Memorial
Admitted: Penny Schell, Bonnie Gale, Margarita Palmaroz and Elsie Mae Clark, all Rupert; Vivian Colburn, Burley, and Mary Bircham, Paul.
Discharged: Joel Rasmussen, Mindoka; and Penny Schell, Rupert.

Birch
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bircham, Paul.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted: Meroye Soto, Shilue Turner, Hazel Searie, Mrs. K. L. Pines, Mrs. Donald Andrews and Mrs. Johnny Sims, all Burley; Mrs. J. R. Stone and Mrs. Manuel Valdez, both Paul, and Mrs. Anna Vega, Burley.
Discharged: Brian Jenks and Mrs. Edmund Loessel, both Burley; and Mrs. Jon M. Hanson, Rupert.

Thomas L. Kelley

TWIN FALLS — Thomas LeRoy Kelley, 80, Twin Falls, retired radiator shop owner, died Monday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Born at Stewart, Neb., on Dec. 22, 1895, Mr. Kelley had lived in Idaho for 23 years, coming from Colorado. He was the owner of Tom's Radiator Shop, retiring in 1970.

Mr. Kelley was married to LeVaughn Shipley on Feb. 14, 1942.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two sons, Thomas LeRoy Kelley Jr., Royal City, Wash., and John Kelley, Idaho Falls; three daughters, JoAnn Johnson, Fort Benton, Mont.; Nellie Kelley and Sara Jane Dines, both Tacoma, Wash.; a brother, John Logan Kelley, Livermore, Calif.; and a sister, Jane Lee Livermore. There are 19 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Kelley will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m. Friday.

Lou Riller Lamm

JEROME — Mrs. Lou Riller Lamm, 87, former Jerome resident, died Saturday morning at a Tacoma, Wash., hospital following a brief illness.

Born March 14, 1888, in Galesville, Mo., she married Roscoe L. Lamm Jan. 19, 1907, in Missouri.

They moved to Idaho in 1917 and farmed near Hollister, Wendell and Jerome. They moved to Tacoma in 1942. Mr. Lamm died in 1969.

Survivors include one daughter, three sons, Floyd, Ralph and Roscoe Lamm, all Jerome; and one sister, 18 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Home Funeral Chapel with Rev. Harold Livingston officiating. Interment will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel from 10 a.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

services

KIMBERLY — Services for Guy Olin, 93-year-old Kimberly resident who died Sunday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

RUPERT — Services for Faye E. Lewin, 39, Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Walk-Hanson Mortuary.

Dateline 1978

By United Press International

BALTIMORE, Jan. 6 — Merchant William Spear predicted Congress would declare war if no peaceful settlement were attained in the winter and advised a friend in Antigua to put his money in dry goods for immediate shipment to the colonies.

— Hiking in the mountains is expected to be 10 per cent the blood alcohol required for arrest for driving, under the influence.

— Allowing law enforcement officers to require a person to submit to a preliminary test of his breath for alcohol content if the officer has reasonable grounds to believe that the person has alcohol in his body. Purpose of the test would be to guide the officer as to whether an arrest should be made and would not be used as evidence in any court action.

— Boosting the surcharge on liquor from 10 per cent to 11 per cent with two per cent going to the alcohol safety control program fund.

Andrus offers bills

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus delivered to the second regular session of the 43rd Idaho Legislature Monday 123 legislative proposals — the first time 20 months that a chief executive has presented his program in legislative form at the start of a session.

Andrus asked the legislators to address itself to land-use planning matters to supplement a master plan adopted at the first regular session.

His new land use proposals would require special consideration of projects with regional impact, make state technical services available to local planners on demand and provide local control over subdivisions.

Two of his proposals dealt with the elderly. He submitted a bill which would create an Idaho Office on Aging within the state government, backing it up with a measure to recognize the need to provide basic necessities to older people by providing for local programs for the elderly and appropriating \$25,000 to implement this undertaking.

Andrus urged the creation of an Idaho Tax Court to promote greater efficiency and uniformity in the application and administration of the state's tax laws.

Among other proposals submitted by Andrus at the same time he delivered his "State of the State" to a joint session included those:

- Continuing energy planning and conservation under the State Division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination and allowing individual taxpayers to deduct the cost of installing energy saving systems.
- Providing for certificates of merit or monetary awards for suggestions, concepts and ideas by state employees that will result in conservative maneuvers and reduce cost of state government.
- Establishing an Interstate Compact on the Placement of Children.
- Continuing the salaries of the Idaho Industrial Commissioners to \$25,000 per year from \$20,000.
- Raising the minimum wage to \$2.00 per hour commencing July 1, 1978, to \$2.20 on Jan. 1, 1977, and to \$2.30 commencing July 1, 1977.
- Hiking the minimum consent to 10 per cent the blood alcohol required for arrest for driving, under the influence.
- Allowing law enforcement officers to require a person to submit to a preliminary test of his breath for alcohol content if the officer has reasonable grounds to believe that the person has alcohol in his body. Purpose of the test would be to guide the officer as to whether an arrest should be made and would not be used as evidence in any court action.
- Boosting the surcharge on liquor from 10 per cent to 11 per cent with two per cent going to the alcohol safety control program fund.



Mini-bus riddled in Irish ambush; 10 left dead

British bolster Armagh forces

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — British rushed hundreds of troops and militia reinforcements into Armagh today in a bid to head off revenge killings. Protestants outraged at the massacre of 10 of their number by suspected Irish Republican Army gunmen.

Britain's chief minister in Northern Ireland, Merlyn Rees, summoned political leaders of both Roman Catholic and Protestant communities to an emergency conference to consider a non-violent way of settling sectarian assassinations that took 16 lives in 24 hours.

Rees warned against an escalation of what he called "IRA Capone gangsterism" in Northern Ireland following the latest killings.

He moved up a scheduled meeting with Patrick Cosgrove, justice minister of the Irish Republic, to discuss security on the border with Northern Ireland. The meeting will probably take place in London later this week, officials said.

Security officials said more than 1,000 troops and part-time militia men were blanketing the south Armagh region where the Protestants were lined up and shot Monday as they drove home from work in a small bus.

Extra troops moved in early today and the 3rd battalion of the South Down Ulster Defense Regiment, a part-time militia force, was mobilized to back up police and troops covering the 60 square-mile area.

Reports from the hilly region said families of both communities were abandoning their isolated farmhouses and moving in with friends and relatives in the comparative safety of local towns and villages. The men were working the farms during the day but seeking refuge in the towns before dark.

Police sources disclosed they had arrested a number of known Republican sympathizers in the area but declined details of whom they were being questioned in connection with "serious crime" in South Armagh. The sources said it was not certain if they were involved in the massacre.

Dublin government sources denied British newspaper reports that the gun-filled bus south into the Irish Republic after the massacre.

The gray minibus carrying 11 Protestants home from work was speeding down a deserted stretch of road when a band of masked gunmen waving a red lantern suddenly appeared in the misty darkness.

Strike derails Madrid subway

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — An illegal strike for higher pay by 3,800 mass transit workers shut down the city's metropolitan and suburban subway system today in the first big test of the post-Franco government.

About 2,500 strikers who were teargassed Monday night by riot police took refuge today in the Our Lady of Julian Church in the working class Pillar district to press their demands.

Two police vans arrived near the scene but officers did not immediately intervene.

Labor Minister Jose Solis Ruiz, a former leader of the

right-wing Falange, flew back urgently to Madrid from a Costa del Sol Mediterranean beach resort to deal with the growing crisis.

An emergency full cabinet meeting was called to deal with the situation, sources close to the government said.

At noon the strikers are currying the church, some of their wives and friends ate picnic lunches. Practically all strikes remain illegal in Spain.

The new monarchist government of King Juan Carlos has warned that it will hold the line against wage increases in an effort to solve Spain's serious economic problems — and fight a 45 per cent annual inflation rate.

In 1970 the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco broke a similar subway strike by threatening to bring in soldiers to run the mass transit system.

AL L. D. M., the union representative of the workers told the government-controlled provincial labor council that the strikers occupying the church had raised a demand that they return to work in order to speed negotiations.

The workers are demanding a share-in-a-profit-in-subway fares from the equivalent of eight cents to 10 cents that went into effect in August. They also demanded an immediate bonus of \$250.

Angola Marxists claim victories

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Marxist guerrillas backed by Russian arms and Cuban soldiers claim they have driven pro-Western rivals from their military strongholds in northern Angola and cut their main arms supply route.

Radio Luanda, a Marxist-controlled station, reported Monday the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola had captured the formerly Carnama, 215 miles northeast of Luanda in fierce fighting over the past few days.

The town was the military stronghold of the pro-Western National Front for the

liberation of Angola. The nearby Negage airbase was the National Front's most important staging depot for arms, men and equipment supplied via neighboring Zaire.

In Zaire, a spokesman for the National Front said the Soviet-backed Popular Movement had bombed Namanga, 300 miles east of Luanda.

He said there were "thousands of dead among the civilian population" and made an "anguished appeal" to all freedom-loving peoples to support the fight against Soviet and Cuban "warmongers."

Radio Luanda said two American aircraft were destroyed at Uige and "hundreds of tons" of weapons seized.

Western diplomats described the fall of the town and airport as a major blow to the National Front and its ally, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

The Popular Movement's northern offensive follows a weeklong buildup of troops and guerrillas and was timed to precede the Angolan peace summit called by the Organization of African Unity at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, on Jan. 10.

On the southern front, military sources with the pro-Western troops reported clashes with the Popular Movement about 250 miles south of Luanda near Porto Amboim, Culluana and Gabala.

Wylie B. Pipher, 43, a senior vice president of Brown & Root, also was injured in the crash and was in fair condition in intensive care along with Buck.

Brown & Root and its sister company, Alaska Constructors, began construction chores, and together are the largest contractor on the pipeline.

The FAA said an instrument landing approval was possible despite the poor visibility.

Spurgeon and Meyer were killed. Also dead were Warren E. Carroll, 50, president of Alaska Constructors; and Wolfgang Pabis, 45, vice president, both of Anchorage.

Victor Abadie, Houston, 50, project engineer for Brown &

Former TF resident dies in jet crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — A former Twin Falls resident was among six persons killed in Saturday in the crash of a small private jet here.

Among those who died when the plane hit the ground near two log structures, "missives" was Carroll, 50, president of Alaska Constructors.

The executive in overall charge of British Petroleum's portion of the pipeline, Charles Brown, 40, was in fair condition in the intensive care ward of Anchorage Community Hospital. Buck is a vice president for Brown & Root, which is handling British Petroleum's share of building the pipeline.

Wylie B. Pipher, 43, a senior vice president of Brown & Root, also was injured in the crash and was in fair condition in intensive care along with Buck.

Brown & Root and its sister company, Alaska Constructors, began construction chores, and together are the largest contractor on the pipeline.

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Spurgeon and Meyer were killed. Also dead were Warren E. Carroll, 50, president of Alaska Constructors; and Wolfgang Pabis, 45, vice president, both of Anchorage.

Victor Abadie, Houston, 50, project engineer for Brown &

Attention Masons

You are requested to meet at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 7, to attend graveside services for

BROTHER GUY OLIN
Funeral services will be held at White Mortuary at 3:00 p.m.

Frank Horsch, WM.

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Andrus draws mixed reaction

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

BOISE — Magle Valley legislators' responses to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' State of the State message ranged from strong objections to the message agreement.

"It was a pretty good message. I could agree with most of it," Rep. Steve Antonio, R-Tupero, said. He said he liked the governor's call for major new programs, but took issue with adopting any new land-use legislation until more time passes to see how the current land-use bill requiring planning works out.

"There's nothing in that speech that a person can criticize. But I don't think there's too much to get excited about," Sen. Richard S. Eikhoff, R-Twin Falls, said.

"High, however, did question Andrus' support of collective bargaining legislation, even without a strike clause. He said such a measure would make arbitration mandatory with a third-party mediator.

This, he said, could place school boards with a set budget in an impossible position.

"I think it was rather typical with emphasis on public schools and environment and state property taxes for the citizens," Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, Magle Valley's only Democratic state legislator, said. He said Andrus' proposal for a "no strike" clause to collective bargaining legislation "was a big surprise for labor, teachers and state employees."

"I think it's probably a compromise to make it more palatable," he said.

"The tenor of his speech," Saxvik said, "was a prelude to what will be a fairly modest or conservative budget message with a much smaller percentage of increase compared to what has happened over several years."

Saxvik said he thinks the governor was "guarded" in his message because a restoration of people's confidence in government will have to come

before more programs.

Rep. Gordon Hofffield, R-Jerome, said Andrus' message was "poor," and would be costly. He said the Governor was too "conservative" in his message.

"The proposal to give tax advantages for persons installing insulation and using alternative forms of energy would unfairly increase taxes on everyone else," Hofffield said.

Hofffield also criticized proposals for any more land-use planning legislation. "You can't have local control and have state guidelines," he said.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, said that the speech made it "thrill—but it sounds to me like it's going to be a costly program."

He said tax cuts for geothermal, solar, and other alternate energy production is "going to cost money."

"My main objection," Brooks said, "is his minimum stream flow" proposal. "I

don't feel that we need any legislation whatsoever... We in Idaho don't need anybody taking our water."

Brooks said he was upset that the governor proposed "extensive" new hospital facilities in Boise rather than considering the old Gooding tuberculosis hospital.

Sen. John Deasey, R-Rupert, said he basically supports what the governor is proposing. "If anything, my criticism is that he hasn't gone far enough in conservation of energy," Penvey said.

Idaho, he said, should have had an energy program years ago, but Andrus still hasn't proposed one. The governor's tax credit for insulation installation proposal is good but "non-controversial," he said.

Peavey expressed disappointment that a "bottle bill" which would make cans as well as bottles returnable for deposit was not mentioned. He said such a measure could mean the savings of 400,000 carloads of coal a year.

"I enjoyed his comments but I didn't agree with all of them," Sen. James Yost, R-Sandell, said. He said he has little bit of trouble convincing other taxpayers to support a tax cut for somebody else because they are fortunate enough to employ somebody's alternate source of energy.

Rep. High Altomarcus, R-Twin Falls, said he agreed with "quite a lot of what he had to say."

"I appreciated his comment that we must be prudent and it's a time for limits, not a time for launching new programs," Olmstead said. But he said he did not agree with Andrus' proposal for stricter enforcement of 55 mile per hour speed limits. "I think there are better reasons to what we put our state police to," he said.

"It was a good speech I guess," Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, said. Silvers said he could go along with fiscal conservatism in the speech, but took issue with any legislation for collective bargaining for state employees.

He said Andrus has been "wasting time" in the matter in recent weeks.

"I thought it was a lot of rehash of last year, only he's

more conservative," Sen. John Barker, R-Boise, said. He said Andrus appears to be saying many of the same things about limits as California Gov. Jerry Brown has been saying.

"I hope he proposes a budget that is a barebones budget," Barker said. As an example, he said that to increase education funding from 70 per cent to 75 per cent is very small compared to the increase in recent years.

Barker agreed with Andrus' rejection of a Health and Welfare Department proposal to increase funds for alcoholic treatment programs from \$826,000 to \$12 million. "The governor took a look and is saying, 'we're going too fast,'" Barker said.



Andrus lays program before Legislators



Energy tax breaks sought

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus asked the Idaho Legislature Monday to encourage installation of insulation and alternative heating and cooling devices with tax breaks.

"I propose that the cost of insulating existing residences be made deductible from individual taxable income and that heating and cooling systems using alternative sources of energy be made deductible from the income tax on property taxes," he said.

He said state government should set an example in encouraging the use of alternative

energy sources and to that end the state is continuing its study of alternative means of heating and cooling state buildings.

In Boise, we may use geothermal energy to heat and cool buildings in the Capitol Mall," he said. "If successful, this geothermal energy will be made available to the public sector to free up conventional energy for housing and privacy."

Brooks said "it is his minimum use of alternative sources of energy in one or more of the planned new office buildings in Lewiston Idaho Falls or Pocatello," he said.

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Snow, ice cover Gem roads

BOISE (UPI) — Snow and ice covered most of Idaho's major highways today, and travelers were recommended for safe travel on some mountain passes.

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

U. S. 95 — Mesa Hill to New Meadows, broken snow floor; Whitebird Hill to Culfades Hill, snow floor; Moscow to Bonners Ferry, icy spots.

State Highway 55 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, icy spots; Banks Canyon to Round Valley, snow floor; Round Valley to New Meadows, icy spots broken snow floor.

Interstate 90, U. S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon to Lookout Pass, snow floor.

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

State Highway 21 — Boise to Idaho City, icy spots; broken snow floor; Idaho City to Lownan, snow floor; chain advised.

Interstate 80 — Jerome to Burley, icy spots; Cottrell to Utah, line, broken snow floor.

State Highway 68, U. S. 20-26 — Carey to Idaho Falls, snow floor, slight drifting.

U. S. 93 — Twin Falls to Shoshone, icy; Hailley to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, slight drifting.

State Highway 51 — Grassmere to Nevada line, snow floor.

Interstate 18W — Rat River to Pocatello, icy; Interstate 15 — Malad to Pocatello, broken snow floor; Dubois to Stonida Pass, snow floor, slight drifting.

U. S. 20 — Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone, snow floor, slight drifts.

U. S. 30N — McCallum to Wyoming line, snow floor.

The name of Maj. Gen. Thomas Conaway was improperly given to a secret movement led by the New England faction of Congress, in an attempt to regain its leadership of the Revolution.

The "Conway Cabal" was organized to effect the ouster of General Washington by means of cautious suggestions and the circulation of an anonymous paper, "Thoughts of a Freeman," attacking Washington's ability and popularity. Ironically, The World Almanac notes, Conaway's impetuous and ignorant actions merely brought the affair to Washington's attention and wrecked it.

Population lid 'unrealistic'

BOISE (UPI) — Idahoans want to limit the state's population to more than one million in the next 20 years but their goal is unrealistic, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said today.

Andrus told the legislature that in the past five years Idaho's population has grown by 15 per cent. "A rate that, if continued, will swell our population to 1.8 million figures sometime in the winter of 1995-93."

He urged the lawmakers to review these and other studies of Idaho's population growth and survey in which he elicited from citizens throughout the state the kind of future they want for Idaho.

"They want a stable economy, expanding at

about its present rate," Andrus said. "They want not only a means of making a living in Idaho but a living that develops the whole person."

"They would protect our wilderness areas jealously and guard personal freedom and privacy. They want better care for our senior citizens and they long for lifetime educational opportunities."

"They would not sacrifice our natural resources for mindless economic development," he said. "They ask that new industries be non-polluting, labor intensive, frugal in the use of energy and diversified."

He said Idahoans are concerned about "new sources of energy and that these sources be non-polluting."

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Andrus outlines budget

(Continued from p. 1)

For the State Department of Agriculture, Andrus recommended an appropriation of \$22 million, a decrease of \$22,000, leaving the department's total appropriation at slightly over \$2 million.

The governor recommended that \$297,500 be taken from general funds to fight an outbreak of brucellosis in the state. "This money would be added to another \$277,500 in supplemental funds left over from this year's budget, which, he recommended be used to fight the disease."

Andrus said that the budget, also provides funds to expand the department's agricultural research staff by eight people; to provide for control of possible cricket outbreaks again in southeastern Idaho; and for funding to comply with the federal law which now restricts pesticide use.

The governor said an increase in highway fund taxes is needed. He said that his budget will recommend three possible ways to increase this tax.

To take full advantage of federal funds now being offered for highway construction, Andrus said the highway division will need \$8.6 million in state money. If adequately funded by the state, he said \$72.1 million in federal and state money will be available for highway construction and \$21.6 million for highway maintenance and operation.

Andrus said his "retiree breaker" has been "immensely helpful" to senior citizens, but said fewer claims are being made because increases

In Social Security are putting seniors beyond the \$5,000 income limit. He recommended the income ceiling be raised to \$5,500 and that voters over the age of 65 be brought into the property tax relief program, since they pay taxes through rent. He said \$2.2 million will be needed to fund the program.

For public employees, Andrus recommended what he said would be a total increase of about eight per cent. About half the increase would be a four per cent rise in the cost of living allowances and the other half would raise employees health insurance benefits.

Andrus said state projections show the general fund surplus will stand at \$2.4 million at the end of this fiscal year. That means the state will have that much more money than was projected and allotted for budgets last year. Out of this \$7.4 million in "surplus funds" Andrus recommended that \$5.4 million be used for building projects, mostly in Boise.

He recommended \$1.1 million be used for "one time expenditures" including development of a livestock and irrigated pasture agricultural research station in Caldwell and additions to the governor's emergency fund.

Andrus recommended that \$500,000 of the money go to the Department of Health and Welfare to fund medical assistance programs.

He said it is \$1 million short of the money the department requested to meet the higher costs but that the department "will have to make cuts in other areas to balance its books."

Resolutions face Senate

BOISE (UPI) — Three resolutions — two by Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls — were introduced Monday as the Idaho Senate opened for business.

The resolutions by Watkins call for a return to biennial rather than annual legislative sessions and propose a constitutional amendment to allow cities or other political subdivisions to create and bond indebtedness for rehabilitating existing electrical generating facilities with voter approval.

Sen. Reed Bugde, R-Soda Springs, introduced the other resolution. It provides for a change in the legislative rules that limit the number of bills of the governor or a state agency carry an identifying endorsement.

All three resolutions were pre-filed prior to the start of the session.

Shortly after introduction of the resolutions, the senate received 16 bills which had been pre-filed last month.

TV VIEWING FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1976

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:00 News	History of Arthur AYER MARRAS They	News	News	Happy Days
6:30 Morn'n On	History of Arthur AYER MARRAS They	Constitution	Hollywood Squares	Wilcoxon Back Kottus
7:00 Police Woman	How To Our Story	Movie Two for the Money	Joe Sosa	The Waltons
8:00 Joe Forrester	Tomorrow's Survival Kit	Joe Forrester	One Day at a Time	Marcus Welby M.D.
8:30 News	Woman Alone	News	News	The Fliplets
9:00 Inside	Woman Alone	News	News	NAVT News
10:00 Bonanza	Woman Alone	Low, American Style	News	Johnny Carson
11:00 Tonight	Woman Alone	News	News	
12:00				
12:40				

AT YOUR FINGER TIPS

PHONE 733-6230

Wasting Hot Water

is money down the drain

Wasted hot water is wasted energy. A poorly located or inadequately insulated water heater could be responsible for pouring a lot of energy — and a lot of your money — down the drain.

Buy the size water heater that fits your needs and locate it close to where the most hot water is used. Insulate hot water pipes adequately.

Repair dripping faucets — a drip per second adds about 60 cents monthly to your electric bill.

Operate the garbage disposer with cold water. This saves energy and hardens grease so it can be washed away more easily.

Use full loads in the washing machine and dishwasher — small loads use almost as much energy as large ones.

Take more showers than baths, and install a flow restrictor in the pipe at the showerhead.

For more tips on wise use of energy, call your local Idaho Power office for an Energy Adviser appointment.

Idaho Power Company

WISE USE IS COMMON SENSE

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Tuesday, January 6, 1976

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and First Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 49-106 Idaho Code. This day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and 50 days a week except on 127 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Mailed by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1916. Post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Under the act of March 3, 1957.

Phone 738-0991

Legislators, please do less

We hope this will be the first great "negative" Idaho legislative session.

This is the year for state legislators to begin thinking about what should not be done as much as what should be done.

Here are a few negatives for the legislators' consideration:

- This is not a year for tax increases. Despite the cries of the highway lobby, there should be no gas tax increase to pay for more road construction.

- In the era of the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit, greater attention should be paid on the problems of moving traffic through city intersections than along interstate highways. A re-directed emphasis on highway construction should save money, not cost more.

- This is not a year for a liquor tax increase, even to pay for rehabilitation of alcoholics. It is remarkable that programs for alcoholics are not already part of the state's health and welfare services. Priorities should be adjusted to permit such programs within existing budget levels.

- This is not a year for public strikes. Any legislation dealing with bargaining by public employees should not permit them to strike.

- This is not a year to rescind Idaho's approval of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The amendment provides that no citizen's rights may be abridged on account of sex, and nothing more. The legislature should stand by its guns, not make a mistake by taking further action.

- This is not a year for big spending increases. In past years, state spending has risen much faster than inflation and population growth combined. State government has grown larger and larger fueled by a progressive income tax.

The new rule of thumb should be to hold state spending constant, after adjusting for inflation and population growth.

There is plenty of room within the state's budget to rearrange priorities without increasing spending substantially.

It is not a year for a long legislative session. Legislators should get out of Boise in a hurry. They will be delayed somewhat by the Governor's decision to keep his budget recommendations under lock and key until their delivery. Still, with a little bit of luck and lowered expectations, the state could be well served by a short session.

200 mile limit

Wall Street Journal

The Senate Armed Services Committee recently approved a bill that will prohibit fishing by foreign fleets within 200 miles of the coasts of the U.S., and approval by the full Senate is expected shortly.

Congressmen who favor the bill generally seem convinced that it is necessary for protecting the U.S. fishing industry and for preventing the depletion of dwindling fish stocks. Nevertheless, there are better ways to accomplish these desirable ends.

The State Department, which is lobbying against the extension of the 200-mile limit that nations "already" have claimed a 200-mile limit. For the U.S. to do so, it feels, would invite a stampede of other nations to follow suit. And it could lead some to claim not just fishing rights but sovereignty far out into the oceans.

Adm. James Holloway, Chief of Naval Operations, testified that the proposed bill might result in U.S. warships and possibly merchant ships being denied access to the Mediterranean and other important waterways.

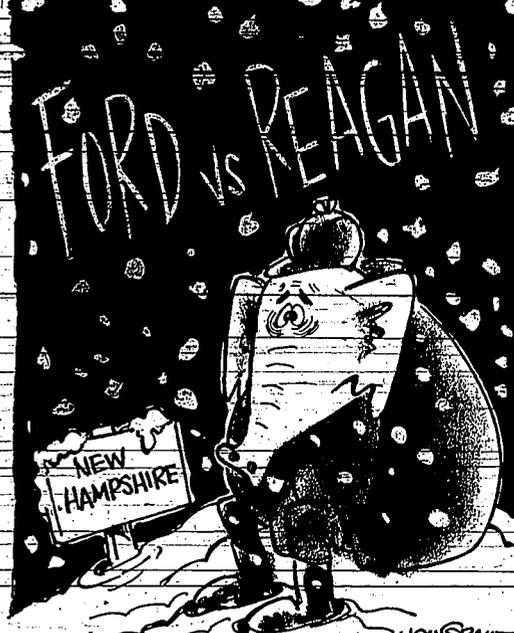
Congress is unimpressed with assurances that the Law of the Sea Conference is almost certain soon to include a 200-mile economic zone treaty with the kinds of protectionist wants. And proponents of the bills are probably right that such a treaty is more a hope than a certainty.

But the most reasonable and effective safeguards, in our view, can be assured through bilateral agreements between interested nations. The State Department ignores the problem of fish depletion for much too long, but current bilateral agreements with Russia, Japan, and other nations seem adequate to protect principal fish stocks. If not, they should be renegotiated so that they provide adequate protection.

Legal scholars are agreed that such unilateral action being planned by Congress would violate international law. And since international law has taken such a drubbing in recent years, we don't wonder that Congress does not feel any overriding urge to renounce before it.

Yet it is important for the U.S. to avoid being a party to any such violations, in part as an example to those who do mock it, but more importantly in order to keep faith with America's own values and aspirations.

WINTER OF DISCONTENT



© 1975 by Lou Grant

You won't have me to kick around?

WASHINGTON — You wanted to see me...

"Oh, '75, thanks for stopping by. The Manager said, 'I don't know how to tell you this, but we're going to have to let you go as of Jan. 1.'"

"Let me go?" '75 said, almost. "But I've been doing a good job. I've reversed inflation. Business figures are up. There is a little fighting in the world, but no major war to speak of; and I was hoping with more time to turn the worldwide recession around."

"The Manager looked embarrassed. 'Dan, I get me wrong. '75, no one is criticizing the job you did. God knows, you worked your brains out. No-Goodnik '74, but all of us here in the Company feel we need — well, we need someone younger.'"

"I'm only 12 months old," '75 protested. "I can do anything a New Year can do."

"The Manager opened a file. 'This business of detente isn't going well, is it?'"

"That wasn't my fault, and you know it," '75 said, getting red in the face. "Both sides are so suspicious of the other, double-crossing them. I haven't given it a chance to work. Besides, I inherited detente — I didn't think it up."

"What about Angola?"

"I didn't have any more to do with Angola than you did. There were three tribes with spears fighting there and the major powers stepped in."

"And Northern Ireland?"

"A religious war. Have you ever tried to stop a religious war?" '75 asked.

"And Lebanon?"

"Another religious war. I arranged 30 cease fires, but every one of them was broken. Tell me how to keep Christians and Moslems from killing each other, and I'll get you a Nobel Peace Prize."

"The Manager turned some pages in the file. 'What about terrorism, huh?'"

"I've been trying to solve it. But one country's terrorist is another country's freedom fighter. I can't stop terrorism until everyone defines what it is."



"You were supposed to do something about the energy situation."

"I have study groups all over the world working on it. The problem is that no one can agree on how to get more energy without doing damage to the environment. You can limit your office and raise the price of energy, but that I haven't done. But if you went out in the field and saw what was going on, you wouldn't be so smug."

"Now, '75, there's no sense in getting testy. I was hoping to do this amicably," the Manager said. "You know as well as I do that you were on trial, and if we felt you didn't measure up, we had the right to replace you."

© Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — With his billie contentment that his record in the White House earns him the people's gratitude and assures the support of Ronald Reagan and second, anybody the hapless Democrats might summon to the slaughter next November, President Ford reminds one of Emerson's disdainful comment about a dinner guest: 'The table is set for his honor, but he would not be seated.' What he really recites what he considers to be his accomplishments, he doesn't sound like a braggart or a man trying to conquer his insecurities. He seems genuinely to believe that his performance in office has been admirable, though-minded. His optimism is not feigned; it is serenely put, as though he was in touch with a reality known only to him and a few associates now. In time, the dense and unperceiving public will awaken to the wisdom of his works and reward him with a full term at the helm.

It would be mean, perhaps, to recall President Ford's dazzling line that "optimism is the content of small men in high places." It may be that by next August, when the Republicans convene in Kansas City, Ford will appear to have been a prophet with the clearest vision known to man since the nation slipped into its bicentennial year, his optimism fortified by events, his expectations fulfilled by a world sedated by peace and by a domestic economy crackling with good health.

But for Ford to make the claims for his administration that he did the other day, in an hour-long conversation with journalists in his Oval Office, is disturbing. His recital was at odds with the judgments of some of his own cabinet officers and with many of his avid supporters outside the government.

He plainly belongs to the school of politicians who identify no self-doubts. His low standing in the polls, he insisted, was due to his courage in making unpopular decisions, the wisdom of which eventually will dawn upon a sluggish populace. He suggested that his 40 odd votes of no confidence in the House of Representatives would come to be seen as acts of statesmanship, saving the republic from its own excesses. Implicit in his appraisal was a "daddy-knows-best" attitude that is hardly becoming to a modest man.

The President acknowledged, in a passing phrase, that the United States had suffered a

"I didn't have enough time," '75 begged.

"What can anyone do in 365 days?"

"The Manager went back to the files. 'We've had a lot of complaints about you. Would you like to see them?'"

"People always complain about a year. Then they look back later and say it was the best year they ever had. What about all the nostalgia of the war years? Every time I step at the time. Now they think they were the best years of their lives."

"The Manager sighed. 'If it were up to me, '75, I'd let you stay on. But we have to kick you out of the Company. Look, we're not going to kick you out in the cold. We're giving you a day's salary for every week you put in for the job.'"

"But what am I going to live on?"

"Why don't you write your memoirs?"

"It's too early. No one wants to read about me now. Most people are just getting around to reading about the Truman years. I can't wait 20 years."

"The Manager said, 'My hands are tied. Listen, I think we'll have to terminate this meeting. I have a meeting with your replacement in a few minutes, and I think it's best that you not be there when he arrives.' Without a word the old man walked out of the office. In the hall, reporters and television and radio correspondents quickly closed around him, shoving microphones in his face. 'Is it true you've been fired?' someone yelled. 'Yes,' he replied, bitterly. 'Well, gentlemen, I hope you're all satisfied. You won't have '75 to kick around any more.'"

Self-deceptive outlook?

setback" in Southeast Asia. But the apprehensions of the and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger voiced at the time Saigon and Phnom Penh collapsed, about the domino theory and the damage to U.S. influence and prestige. It Uncle Sam didn't cough up an additional \$700 million to thwart Cambodia's Khmer Rouge forces, he dismissed with a serene air of forgetfulness, saying, 'That's the way it has to be. It's largely a matter of time before we're able to reaffirm our presence as a Pacific power. The complex role played by China's paranoid fear of Russia in Asia went unmentioned.

But even more disquieting was his assertion that his personal relationships with the leaders of the Asian countries were "as good, if not better," than at any time in 25 years, forgetting or ignoring the said years of Eisenhower, to



PETER LISAGOR

mention only one postwar president. He stood on firmer ground, maybe, with his claim that relations with Japan were the "best in history," although opportunities for fair trade were empty and haunting.

The President accentuated the "positive," in the "constructive," the "affirmative," in weaving his way between detente and Angola, halting wheat sales to Russia as a good sound agreement in the detente spirit and condemning Soviet intervention in the African state as an obstruction. He managed to hint at values of detente in the Middle East which he left unexplained.

Ford showed no awareness of a growing sentiment among Americans that U.S. surplus food might be skillfully used as a weapon for peace in dealings with the Russians, and unfortunately, he was not asked about it.

The President, in a fetching interlude, took mild exception to the charge that he was not capable of filling the office of President, declaring that he would "dispute" it "forcefully." He went on to note the bling comments made about his penchant for spills on ski slopes and airplane ramps by the cartoonists, and observed that a high degree of composure and a sense of humor, plus a thick skin, helped him survive the onslaught. He might have addressed those remarks to his press secretary, Ron Nessen, who in a fit of outraged fackery, condemned the attacks on the President's mishaps as an "unconscionable misrepresentation," supplying, fresh material to the (re)verend cartoonists.

A president can survive ridicule with a strong performance and recognition that criticism is a staple of a free press. But he will have difficulty surviving his own extravagant assessments of his achievements. They bend the language out of shape and don't square with the realities of the economy or of a volatile and fluid international situation.

To be confident and encouraged is an asset only if based upon a credible foundation. To believe all is well at this juncture is to flirt with self-deception.

Gone to pot

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Vandalis saluted California's new marijuana law that went into effect Jan. 1 by creating a proclamation for all to see.

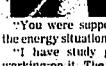
A sign on the Santa Monica Mountains, which can be seen clearly from downtown Los Angeles, has carried a 65-foot high sign since 1922, reading "HOLLYWOOD."

During the night-pranksters climbed the hill and altered the sign to read "HOLLYWEED."

Thought for today

"Think God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not." Charles Kingsley, English novelist.

ART BUCHWALD



"You were supposed to do something about the energy situation." "I have study groups all over the world working on it. The problem is that no one can agree on how to get more energy without doing damage to the environment. You can limit your office and raise the price of energy, but that I haven't done. But if you went out in the field and saw what was going on, you wouldn't be so smug."

One way to employ power

WASHINGTON — Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is too polite, he says if consumers shop more carefully they can help inflation.

Burns is a dreamer. In fact, the American people are a bunch of dumb, already sheep who wince and whimper about the high cost of living as they stagger home, burdened with merchandise they don't need, purchased at prices that are a virtual scandal.

Frankly, I don't think that we'll ever see that "consumer resistance to high prices" Burns talked about in a commencement address at the University of Akron. The American sheep keep buying even though inflation is worse than it ever was in wartime. It's an outbreak of the national masochism. It can be that sheep yelling: "Go ahead, hit me, again. Raise the price of rutabagas and peanut butter another 10 percent."

The experts are now saying that the rate of inflation in 1976 will be about 5 or 6 percent, instead of the 7.8 percent projected by President Ford. This is supposed to be good news. Bah! It will mean that the cost of living in 1976 will be considerably higher than it was in 1975. The rate of inflation may go down, but prices will still go up.

And it is mostly the consumers, dumb, sure there is going to be merchants and industry, but there can be no such thing as inflation without buyers. Auto manufacturers didn't suffer \$100 and \$300 refunds to buyers of new cars because they were lacking faith in themselves, but because they were buying a lot of a time trying to sell their product.

Although the long-run market genetic, Burns did deliver a kind of lecture to the consumer at Akron. "We must face up to the hard truth that competition has become less intense in many of our private markets," he said. "An unemployment rate of 6 or 7 percent is insufficient to bring inflation to a halt. In recent example, the system is no longer working as we once sup-

posed." So Burns urged consumers to "impose discipline on our business enterprises through our daily decisions in the marketplace. We as consumers can help to keep the spirit of price competition alive by shopping carefully and avoiding impulse buying." Translating that into language employed by a boulder like me, it comes out: Knock off being so dumb and greedy and the storekeepers will get the message.

We American shops also should take note at Burns' reference to New York City's "dramatic encounter with bankruptcy." He said few individuals can grasp the impact of a federal

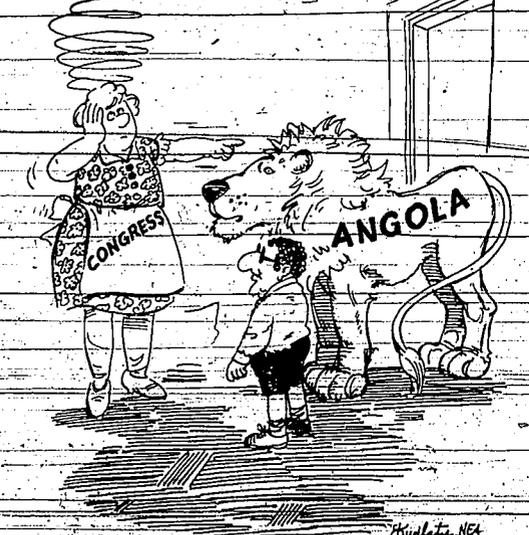


ANDREW TULLY

budget deficit if the neighborhood or 500 billion, which is in prospect for this fiscal year, but that everyone should be able to understand what is happening in New York.

What is happening, of course, is higher taxes, rising utility rates, fewer policemen, firemen and garbage collectors, decreased pension benefits, and reductions in the budgets of educational institutions. Thus, Burns said, the agony of New York City has made the consequences of financial mismanagement apparent to the entire nation.

I hope so. But we Americans so far have been too lazy and so hardheaded to find out what has been happening to the country. Burns says the power of the consumer to force business to price competitively "must never be undermined." The gold dollar is right, in principle. But the only way to employ it power is to be an American — and to without.



"But why can't I keep 'him'? He won't be any trouble!"

Berry's World



Quality NEA

Reagan on defensive about program cuts

By United Press International. Ronald Reagan has begun his New Hampshire GOP primary campaign... Democratic Henry Jackson was opening his Massachusetts campaign today with an attack on "head-in-the-clouds politicians" for whom "the American way of life has become a corny phrase."

convention for a cease-fire in Angola and an end to all foreign involvement... Reagan, in a series of speeches in key New Hampshire Monday, said the United States should continue supplying pro-West factions in Angola unless the Soviets withdraw their aid to guerrilla forces.

Ford operatives have been saying such a proposal could result in added or new taxes, especially in New Hampshire which does not have a sales or income tax... "I regret to this day... the programs mentioned in the '76 budget... were about \$90 billion worth of that budget."



PASSENGERS who left the disabled Queen Elizabeth II at Norfolk, Va., Monday, wait for a train to take them to New York. More than 900 persons were put ashore after the ship was brought into port for repair of a six foot fracture in the bow. The liner is expected to be at sea again Wednesday, bound for New York. (UPI)

Nebraska courtroom reopened

NORTH-PLATTE, Neb. (UPI) — News media will be allowed to cover the trial of accused mass murderer Erwin Charles Simants after all the judge changed his mind... Lincoln County District Judge Hugh Stuart first ordered the courtroom closed to reporters and spectators Monday on grounds that news reports might influence potential jurors.

US jobs increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There were 45,544 full-time federal jobs created in the year ending Nov. 30, 1974, and more than 25 per cent of them were filled by minorities, the Civil Service Commission says... The total federal work force was 2,432,314, of which 21 per cent were minorities; Blacks held 16 per cent of the full-time jobs, Spanish-speaking Americans 3.3 per cent, American Indians 0.9 per cent and Oriental Americans 0.8 per cent.

Bargaining pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hard bargaining by Defense Department purchasers could slash hundreds of millions of taxpayers' dollars, according to a report... Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and William Proxmire, D-Wis., asked Secretary Donald Rumsfeld on Monday to state his position on the report... "The DOD cited a recent General Accounting Office study of purchase practices and declared 'the Department of Defense procurement practices are defective and are costing taxpayers additional millions of dollars annually.'"

Soviet ship aground

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — A Strike Team would help transfer about 40,000 gallons of heavy bunker oil and 60,000 gallons of diesel oil from the Soviet tanker Samara to a commercial barge... The ship was aground and in danger of breaking up... Coast Guard officials said Monday the four-man Pacific

Voyage out back

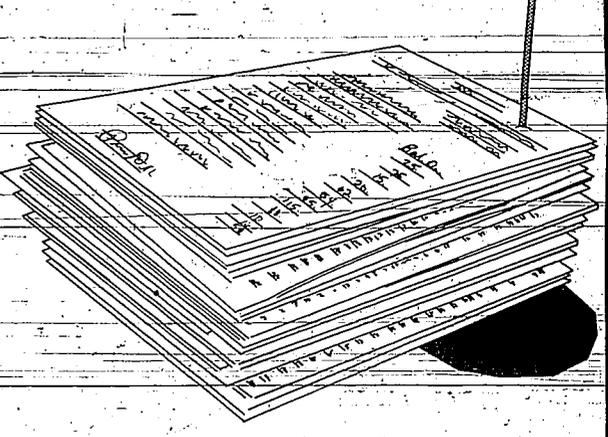
Farm Bureau chief OK's anti-inflation efforts

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The president of the nation's largest and most conservative farm group indicated today he is allied with President Ford's efforts at halting inflation... William Kufuss of Mackinaw, Ill., president of the 2.5 million-family American Farm Bureau Federation, endorsed Ford's policies the day after the President appeared before the organization's convention here... Kufuss said the major problem facing farmers, ranchers and the entire economy is inflation stemming primarily from excessive government spending.

"We now have more government than most of us want and more than we can pay for," Kufuss told the convention... Kufuss said Ford "has used his veto power wisely in the interests of fiscal responsibility..." That Kufuss spoke kindly of the President in his address to the general session augured well for Ford, Bureau officials had spent most of the five-day convention castigating Ford's moratorium last year on Soviet grain sales... Before Ford's visit, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., told the farmers the Ford administration "has deceived them." But Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz told reporters "hell, yes" when asked whether Ford would get the farm vote in November... Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said, "The farmer in America is confused and frustrated... He listens to the President and a free market for farm goods and before he can turn around the President is throwing an embargo on grain or soybeans..." Butz, en route to the convention, predicted Ford would get about 60 per cent of the farm vote because farmers, "are basically conservative... basically respond to integrity, candor, have a high level of morality and are religious..." Kufuss, discussing the grain sales moratorium controversy, said, "Consumers, as well as farmers, have a stake in producers' access to world markets because such markets are necessary to maintain efficient production... the private enterprise system, based on a market economy, has motivated people to do the best production job in the world. Why should we yield our successful pattern to the too prevalent, unrewarding work pattern of trying to politically manage production and price?"

BILLS PILING UP?

Classified Ads can solve budget problems



Wouldn't it give you a lift to see all those unpaid bills marked "Paid"? Let Classified Ads help you do just that! Here's how: Sell the good things you don't use anymore to the cash buyers who are looking in the Classified Ads for those very items... things like power tools, sports equipment, typewriters, cameras, musical instruments, appliances and furniture.

Make a list of items you'd like to turn into cash, then dial the number below for a helpful Ad-Writer. Get started now... it's so easy to put Classified Ads to work on your budget problems.

December new car sales soar 30%

DETROIT (UPI) — Mid-December new car sales shot up 30 per cent over the disastrous period in 1974 that the U.S. auto industry will turn in its worst sales performance in 17 years... American Motors was up 41 per cent, Ford up 1 per cent, Chrysler up 41 per cent and General Motors up 21 per cent... The same period in 1974 was the industry's worst since 1960... Sales reports for the Dec. 1-15 period were issued Monday... "With sales for eight consecutive 15-day reporting periods above a year ago, there can no longer be any doubt about the recovery of our business," said William Benton, a Ford Motor Co. vice president... The four companies sold 129,000 cars in the month, the 1954 period of December, compared with 116,000 a year ago, when thousands of workers were being laid off in the face of steadily falling sales.

NEW HOME BUILDERS!! Your Carpet Dollars Will Buy More Ask About Our Special Builders Prices In Your Community You'll Buy At... 143 Main Ave. E. On The Mall

GUARANTEED RESULTS AS LOW AS 78¢ per day Based On 3 Lines For 10 Insertions TIMES-NEWS GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931 OR USE OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS Wendell 536-2535 Filer 326-5375 Burley 678-2552 Buhl 543-4648

Fire strikes Pentagon

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — A three-alarm fire damaged a cafeteria and hallway and caused smoke damage to four floors of the Pentagon Monday night, but officials reported no critical or sensitive materials were destroyed... Arlington firemen battled the fire in a cafeteria on the second floor, fought the blaze for more than three hours before putting it out... A spokesman for the General Services Administration, the agency which operates government buildings, said the blaze started in a cafeteria on the second floor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
My husband has been told recently that he has poor kidney health. It affects his knees and is very painful. We would appreciate any information you can give us on this problem.
Mrs. K. F.

I am not aware that gout is a respecter of income, and I'll bet your husband's gout is every bit as painful as "rich man's gout." The notion that gout is a penalty for a life of overeating rich food and drink is only partly true. For example, organ meats, rich gravies, and seafoods such as sardines are high in purines, the chemical precursor of gout.

It is a metabolic disease, a form of arthritis, actually. It stems from the way a person's system handles a certain chemical waste product called uric acid. In the production of purines, uric acid is produced in excess, some of it can combine with other chemicals to form urates, and these can accumulate in the form of crystals.

Classless disease



The joint of the big toe is a common site but, as your husband's condition indicates, it may form just about anywhere. The skin in the affected area, usually at the base ends, becomes red, hot and swollen, and there is great pain. A slice or the entire area from the inflamed section will reveal urate crystals.

Fortunately, drugs are available today to reduce the pain in short order. Newer drugs can help keep the uric acid level balanced and ward off future attacks. Doctors will find more effective treatments of the disease and its treatment on my book, "Gout: The Modern Way to Stop It." For a copy, stamp 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped 25 cent now and self-addressed envelope.

Diet plays a rather minor role in treatment with the development of their drug therapy, so the victims can continue to enjoy many of their favorite dishes.

I have heard about trace elements in connection with organic foods. Do you know how far the extent of their benefit that would be other than that obtained in a regular diet? Could it be beneficial? Or could it be harmful? — L. K. W.

There are several trace elements which are involved in a well-balanced diet. These elements apparently play significant roles in enzyme activity in the tissues. Zinc is one of them.

It promotes the healing of tissues and has some ability to do with growth and sexual development. Some experimental work shows an improvement in patients with advanced arteriosclerosis after treatment with zinc supplement.

There are some areas of the Middle East, where a zinc deficiency exists, a well-balanced diet will provide 10 to 15 mg. of zinc daily. The metal is abundant in seafoods, meats, eggs and legumes. Of the 10 to 15 mg. in a daily diet, about 10 is excreted normally in the urine and feces. The body apparently doesn't need more.

It would not you would benefit from a zinc supplement if you are not getting properly. It is possible to overdosage yourself with zinc with resulting toxic effects: nausea, vomiting, abdominal distress, cramps and diarrhea.

If you need it medically, leave it alone.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
My husband had high blood pressure and was hospitalized. He also had what they call "Pickwickian syndrome." After his hospitalization I noticed he was much calmer, but I also noticed he didn't seem as alert mentally as formerly. There also was a drinking problem. At times he was very apathetic.

He was taking reserpine. I am just wondering if this could be the cause of his apathetic state. — Mrs. B. W.

Yes, it could have.

Reserpine is an antihypertensive drug that has a tranquilizing effect. This, combined with the alcohol of a depressant drinker could have exaggerated his problem. The Pickwickian syndrome (obesity, drowsiness, with symptoms of hyperventilation) would have been a part of the picture.

If he is still taking the reserpine and shows any signs of mental depression you should report this to his doctor, and he should be taken off it.



MR. AND MRS. JIM PACKARD.

Miss Farr, Packard exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Leslie and Jim Packard were united in marriage Dec. 23 at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Packard.

Rev. Howard Larson performed the ceremony before two candleholders draped in evergreen garlands and holding pink candles.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaMonte Jenkins, Ogden, Utah.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white halter top dress made of silk crepe polyester with a long sleeved lace jacket. She wore a white wig-brim hat.

Her gown was fashioned by Mrs. June McCarty, her grandmother. She carried a bouquet of white roses accented by pink pixie carnations, baby's-breath and princess pine.

Anna Summer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Connie Stout was bridesmaid. Groomsman were Kevin and Bob England, brothers of the bridegroom.

In charge of the gifts were Fred Sumner and Kenneth Jenkins, brothers of the bride.

The couple was honored at an informal reception at the Skyline Mobile Park Clubhouse following the ceremony.

A three-tiered wedding cake

with a fountain in the center was encrusted with pink pixie carnations. The chalice was decorated with evergreens and a Christmas tree. The tree was covered with pink and maroon bows.

Guests were seated at quarter tables with a pine centerpieces featuring maroon bows and pink calligraphy.

Cake and drinks were served by Esta Miracle, Twin Falls; Mrs. Marty Pearson, Boise, both aunts of the bridegroom; Rhonda and Ken Miracle, Twin Falls, both cousins of the bridegroom; and Dave Solius, Twin Falls.

Flower arrangements and decorations were made by Esta and Rhonda Miracle. Mrs. Alan Huxa was in charge of the guest book. Don Dean, Kimberly, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Ken Miracle, Twin Falls, cousin of the bridegroom, acted as the photography.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Busby, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. McCarty.

A lingerie shower was given for the bride by Mrs. McCarty and a grocery shower was given by Rhonda and Esta Miracle.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mrs. McCarty in Kimberly.

The couple will live in Twin Falls.

Leg warmer today's fashion bonanza

NEW YORK — You can bend it, cross it, lay it off and, now, you can even wear it.

The requirements are knee socks, blue jeans, leg warmers and a pair of fundamentally sound legs which are usually attached to a young body.

Start with the knee sock. For the less daring, there are still plenty of knile, anisole and solid color flat or cable-knit knits available in acrylic or wool.

But to reach them at the end of a display counter, you're going to use an assortment of stripes, heat transfer prints, intricate jacquards, geometric designs and scenic collages in electric shock colors that are not for the faint hearted.

Designs include bicentennial themes and delicate lacwork patterns. Byzantine, Peruvian and Indian artwork, bandes, fish, cats, clouds and cartoon characters; stripes that go up and stripes that go down and walk off-in-individually seven, contrast-colored legs. The looksp, in other words.

With the basic sock in hand, if you will proceed to the blue jeans. Depending on whether you wear the leg warmers under or over them, they should or shouldn't sit snugly. It's only fair to point out, though, that wearing them under the jeans will do absolutely nothing for your fashion status.

And now on to the leg warmer. This year's fashion bonanza. Promoted by the makers of the Pre-loved and Hot Sox Co., Inc., an enterprising New York knit accessories firm, the leg warmer is selling nationally hand over foot. Not only in states where winter's deluge by sleet and snow drifts, but in Florida and California as well.

The leg warmer, he literally that, a footless, ankle to thigh pull on made of wool or wool which dancers wear over tights while lumbering up to loosen muscles.

In addition to being worn over or under blue jeans, leg warmers can also be worn under skirts, tucked inside hiking boots, rolled down over boots to create a cuff and in the case of expensive, hand-made leg warmers that extend only from ankle to knee, worn over the boot and scrunched down to the ankle.

Generally, leg warmers retail from \$7 to \$25, come in one size and are available in a wide array of combinations, patterns, solids and geometric patterns. Some, but not all, have an elastic or harvest sock by Bruggly-the-Knee-Sock here, as you'll find in knee socks.

Those who want another option can look to a variation of the leg warmer, the "hugahug sock. Actually, this is nothing more than an over-the-knee knee sock. Because of the foot, of-course, it's not possible to wear a pair of socks or pantyhose underneath, but usually, certainly, feet to wear them a cappella, or to add a pair of those leg warmers.

One final thought—in the case of the customer who selects a provocative, imaginative pair of knee socks which she then finds in a department store, please do not manufacturers say she's done it for a simple reason. It makes her feel good.



Engagement revealed

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William Jaenicke of Lake World, Fla., announced the engagement of their daughter, Cora Lee, to George C. Detweiler.

Detweiler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Detweiler, Twin Falls.

Miss Jaenicke received her bachelor's degree at Michigan State University and did post-graduate work at San Francisco State College. She taught the deaf for five years in California and four years at the state school in Goodland. She is presently living in Ketchum, and teaching in Bellevue.

Detweiler received his B. A. at George Washington University and a law degree at Georgetown University. He is employed by Detweiler Brother Inc.

Red Cross plans workshops

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will be the site of a special Red Cross safety program workshop beginning Jan. 12.

Sandee Schwan (Sandy Swan), a national instructor from the American Red Cross Cascades Division in Portland, will be conducting the classes.

The courses that will be offered include standard first aid multi-media and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). There will also be instructor courses offered for standard first aid multi-media and CPR.

These courses are open to the public free of charge on a first come, first served basis. If you are interested in these courses, contact Irene Bazom at the Twin Falls Chapter Red Cross office by calling 733-6464. Also if enough interest is shown by area school teachers a basic first aid evening class could also be offered during this same period.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The next series of LaMaze childbirth course will begin Jan. 27 at the YWCA building in Twin Falls. Couples expecting babies in March or April are asked to pre-register. Anyone interested in registering or additional information should contact Joani McFarlane, instructor, 423-4742.

FILER — The Past Noble Officers Club of Miriam Beckman Lodge will meet Thursday for a potluck dinner with Mrs. Joe Luk.

TWIN FALLS — The Parents Without Partners board of directors meeting will be at 8 p.m. Friday at the Wisconsin. All members are welcome to attend. Call 733-0362 for more information.

TWIN FALLS — The Licensed Practical Nurses District 2 will have a monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Magle Valley Memorial Hospital dining room.

Popular

TUBULAR footless stocking in solid or shocking color combinations may be worn as hot leg warmer between ankle and thigh or as knee warmer.

Meeting scheduled Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners general membership meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of the health department.

The health department is located in the building across the street from Frederickson's Grillhaus.

Dave Teister, elementary and junior high school counselor, will speak on common sense ways of dealing with children. A short business meeting will follow. All interested persons and members are urged to attend. Call 731-2467 for more information.

TOPS club holds meet

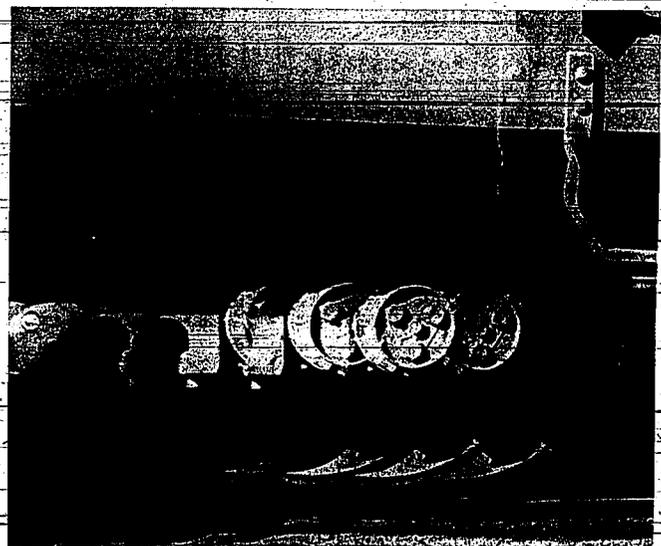
JIANSSEN — "Overweight results not from what we eat and drink from Christmas to New Year's, but from what we eat and drink between New Year's and Christmas." was the thought brought to the meeting held at the home of Dorothea Steelsmith, Mrs. Marshall Howard, leader of TOPS in the Valley.

The best loser of the week was Mrs. Portia Pruett, who also was honored as a 10 pound loser. She received gifts.

Several Valentine contests were suggested and she decided to do the Monday night meeting. Questions concerning holiday diets were asked and answered by each as the program discussion feature.

At a previous meeting a Christmas party and gift exchange were held. Secret Pal gifts were exchanged and names were revealed. New names were given. A gift exchange was completed in a friendly game by Maryann Kivvridge.

LOOKING FOR A GROWTH CAREER? Then check the Classified Ads each day!



MOTORCYCLES COOKING OIL SHOES

Brought to you by the Union Pacific Railroad People.



HURRY!

There is very little time left to sign up for the Times-News Group Tour to TAHITI. If you plan to go on this vacation of a lifetime, we must have your name on our registration list.

NOW!

Contact Ken Beebe... TODAY!
4 Winds Travel Service
235 Main Ave. West T.F.
734-7805

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I liked your answer to the indignant young wife whose husband agreed with his mother that out of respect to her, she should sit in the front seat of the car and his wife should sit in the back.
(You said, "When push comes to shove, you should defer to your mother-in-law, not because your husband wants you to, but because she is your elder.")
I am a mother-in-law, and I always sit in front with my son because my daughter-in-law insists upon it! She says that I see little enough of him since his marriage, and she wants to share him with me as much as possible.



Advice questioned

I can't tell you how much I appreciate her thoughtfulness. I am grateful that we have such a warm and loving relationship. Much of it is due to her unselfish and understanding nature.

Respect? Not at all. It takes two women who really love the same man.

SITTING IN FRONT IN L.A.

DEAR SITTING: Thanks. I needed that. My mail has been running 50 to 100 against my advice to let the mother-in-law sit in the front beside the son. Read on for a few typical letters lambasting me:

DEAR ABBY: The controversy about whether a man's mother or his wife should sit beside him while he's driving the car brings to mind this true story:

A notoriously possessive mother always insisted on sitting in front with her son, so his wife had to sit in the back.

On one of these rides, the car in which the three of them were riding was struck from the right by another car, and the mother-in-law was killed instantly. The husband and wife miraculously survived with only minor injuries.

Had the mother-in-law been in the back where she belonged, she'd have been alive, and her daughter-in-law would have been killed instead.

Care to comment?

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: When it comes time to enter the Kingdom of Heaven, I think people are where they "belong."

DEAR ABBY: Tell MISERABLE IN THE BACK that she needs a little more backbone.

First, she should tell her mother-in-law that the Bible says that when a man marries he should "leave his father and mother and cleave unto his wife."

And if that doesn't sink in, the wife should put both her mother-in-law and her husband in the back seat. Then Sonny can climb onto Mamma's lap to be cuddled and rocked again.

GOT RID OF ONE

DEAR ABBY: You certainly blew it with your advice to MISERABLE IN THE BACK.

When a man marries, his mother automatically takes a back seat to his wife, both figuratively and literally—unless she is either aged or crippled. In this case, the mother-in-law was only 47, and I assume she was able-bodied.

You say that the daughter-in-law should defer to her mother-in-law out of "respect" for her elders. In the first place, a 47-year-old woman is not "elderly." And in the second place, respect must be earned; it doesn't come with age. Living long does not qualify a person to be respected.

If I were that daughter-in-law, I would be suspicious of my husband's priorities and investigate them where they count. He sounds like the kind of husband who would make his mother the beneficiary of his life insurance policy.

I was married to such a man and didn't realize it until it was too late.

BEEEN THERE

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

bridge

Find only makeable game

- | | | | |
|-----------------|-------------|------|-------|
| NORTH | 6 | | |
| ▲ R 786 | | | |
| ▲ A 813 | | | |
| ▲ K 2 | | | |
| WEST | EAST | | |
| ▲ W 77 | ▲ R 96 | | |
| ▲ Q J 10 8 3 | ▲ Q 9 5 2 | | |
| ▲ Q 10 4 | ▲ J 9 8 6 3 | | |
| ▲ 10 7 | | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ▲ Q 10 4 3 | | | |
| ▲ A 2 | | | |
| ▲ K 1 2 | | | |
| ▲ Q 1 4 1 | | | |
| Both vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 2 A | Pass | 2 A T |
| Pass | 1 A | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead | ♥ Q | | |

cing bid. The opener rebids two spades with four or more spades, two hearts with four or more hearts and two diamonds with any four-card major. The convention has achieved almost universal acceptance.

If not using Stayman, North would simply raise one notrump to three with his 11 high-card points and balanced hand. Stayman enables him to check to see if his partner has four spades in which case he expects a spade contract to be preferable.

He bids two clubs. Sure enough, South does bid two spades and North takes him to the only makeable game contract.

ASK THE GOODBYES

A New Mexico reader wants to know what you respond to a Stayman two clubs when you hold four cards in each major suit.

There is no general rule here. Some bid the spades, others hearts. The Jacobsy bid the better one of the two.
For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win At Bridge..." c/o This newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Survival book eyed

© Newhouse News Service
You are a woman and perhaps you are:
- A job seeker although you have never worked before.
- Curious about the feminist movement.
- A victim of rape or wife-beating.
- Unmarried and pregnant.
- Recently divorced or widowed.
- Overweight.
- Single and not interested in marriage.

A contented housewife and mother interested in reaffirming your role.
If you are a woman involved in one or more of these situations, there is one central place you can go for help.
The New Woman's Survival Sourcebook* (Alfred A. Knopf Inc., \$5) is all you need. If you can't find what you're looking for there, try "The New Woman's Survival Catalog," published two years ago, in the sourcebook's update of the catalog according to the authors of both books, Kirstin Grinstead and Susan Reagin.

The sourcebook contains all new material, "No sooner had I finished the first book than we realized that there was a lot more that we could have included. So we decided to publish a new book."

The 245-page paperback is filled with thousands of items of useful and luminous information. As a serious book it performs a serious service: showing women where to turn for help when they need it. As a fun book, it offers addresses of places to send away for decorative posters or nametags. Here and there are essays and lists of resources on women's art, poetry, music, sports and all professions—including prostitution.

There is a section on women's comics. Since comics are always considered "a male reserve," according to the authors, few people realize that many of their favorites like "Batgirl" have been created for women. The book reports on the history of women in comics and the new ones being created by them.

The authors discuss changing lifestyles due to the increasing popularity of the feminist movement. Books on women's rights in relation to housekeeping, professions, child care and other topics are described in detail.

Bulky Crochet!



7176 by Alice Brooks

Rolls in the warmth of this big-collared jacket.
TWICE so warm, twice as quick to crochet. It's worked with 2 strands worsted-weight synthetic yarn. Combine 2 colors. Pattern 7176, 3 directions, sizes 8-18 included.

- \$1.00 for each pattern, add 25¢ each pattern for framing, mail, and handling.
- Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 122, Times-News, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, New York, NY 10011, Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number, MOE then ever by letter 200 designs plus 3 free printed inserts, NEW 1978 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Includes everything 75¢
- Crochet with Squares... \$1.00
- Colorful Wardrobe... \$1.00
- Nifty Filly Quills... \$1.00
- Ripple Crochet... \$1.00
- Knit with Squares... \$1.25
- Needlepoint Book... \$1.00
- Flower Crochet Book... \$1.00
- Harlequin Crochet Book... \$1.00
- Instant Crochet Book... \$1.00
- Instant Macramé Book... \$1.00
- Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00
- Complete Gift Book... \$1.00
- Complete Alphons... \$4.00
- 12 Prize Alphons No. 12... \$0
- Book of 16 Quills... \$0
- Museum Quill Book No. 2... \$0
- 15 Quills for Today No. 3... \$0
- Book of 16 Jilly Rugs... \$0

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Top-of-The Stair

knit gloves
Reg. to \$5.00
Vinyl palm knit gloves in colors of navy, brown, black or red. One size fits all.

\$2.44

JR. SIZE SWEATERS
Reg. to \$18.95
A great selection of pull-overs, vests and cardigan. Sizes S-M-L.

\$9.99

HANES OPAQUE PANTY-HOSE
Reg. \$1.95
Opaque rods, browns, navy and burgundy. Sizes A,B,C,D.

99¢

FASHION COATS
Reduced!
A special purchase of junior sizes in this season's most popular new lengths. The 42" length! Sizes 5-15.

40% off

The Paris (main floor)

LADIES' SCARVES
Reduced!
Good selection of squares and prints.

\$2.00

LADIES' DRESSES
Reg. to \$99
One group of long and regular length dresses in sizes 8 through 20.

\$25.99

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR
Reg. to \$29.95
All famous brands. Active sportswear. A special purchase from very famous maker, sizes 8 through 20.

40% off

LADIES' ROBES
Reg. to \$59.95
A small group of regular and long length robes in broken sizes S-M-L.

\$9.99

ODDS 'N ENDS
Reg. to \$49.95
One group of ladies coats included. Great value if your size is here.

\$14.99

POLYESTER PANTS, TURTLENECKS
Reduced!
A very good assortment of mix and match turtlenecks and pants in this special group. Sizes 8 through 18.

\$5.99

The Children's Attic

GIRLS' BLOUSES
Reg. to \$9.98
One group of assorted solids and prints in sizes 7-14.

\$3.99

BOYS' DRESS COATS
Reg. to \$31.95
9 only in this group. Sizes for infants and toddler's.

\$9.99

The Pant Shop

JR. & MISSY PANTS
Reg. to \$20.00
Over 200 pair in this group of all-famous brand pants. Assorted fabrics include Polyester, Corduroy and others. Sizes 5-13 and 8-16.

\$8.99

JR. & MISSY JACKETS
Reg. to \$32.00
These are the jackets that will match the pants that are on sale. Sizes 5-13 and 8-16.

1/2 price

The Wool Shop

PANT COATS
Reduced!
Ladies' all wool pant coats in plaids and solid colors. A great selection in sizes 8 through 16.

40% off

open 'til 9 Friday night
use your Paris charge account



T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines.)

Sports

Twin Falls girls outscore Filer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls-Brown girls basketball team dominated the Silver Wildcat girls 48-3 Monday night. It was a highly contest until the first quarter when Twin Falls pulled away and led by eight at the half.

The girls dominated the second half of play with good team defense and good outside shooting from Brown and Hamilton.

Twin Falls — Brown 48. Filer 33. Hamilton 2. Filer 3. Hamilton 2. Stewart 2. Kuel 6. Thomas 4. Munn 2.

Filer — Hinson 12. Wadsworth 11. Kaine 8. Brown 8. Eggleston 4. Allen 4. Yoder 3.

Stewart won the preliminary game 16-8.

The Twin Falls girls will travel to Burley Thursday night and will play the preliminary game for the Bull Indians boys game Saturday night.

Bulls defeat Rockets

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jack Martin's 12-foot jumper from the corner at the final gun boosted the Chicago Bulls to a 98-97 National Basketball Association victory over the Houston Rockets Monday night.

Chicago trailed when Rudy Tomjanovich made one of two free throws with 19 seconds remaining to give Houston a 67-66 advantage. But Tomjanovich missed the second shot of the two-shot foul and the Bulls pulled down the rebound.

Chicago called a time out with 4 seconds remaining and took the ball out at midcourt. Jerry Sloan drove the line and attempted a jump, but his shot was belted away by Tomjanovich. Martin then got the ball in the corner and made a desperation shot for the winning points.

Chicago's Mickey Johnson led all scorers with a career-high 27 points, all in the first three quarters.

Houston was led by guards Calvin Murphy and Mike Newlin, who each scored 23 points.

No. 1 Hoosiers win

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Kent Benson poured in 22 points and the unbeaten and top-ranked Indiana Hoosiers trounced the pressure to the second half Monday night in France.

Northwestern came out with 14 seconds remaining and took the ball out at midcourt. Jerry Sloan drove the line and attempted a jump, but his shot was belted away by Tomjanovich. Martin then got the ball in the corner and made a desperation shot for the winning points.

Chicago's Mickey Johnson led all scorers with a career-high 27 points, all in the first three quarters.

Houston was led by guards Calvin Murphy and Mike Newlin, who each scored 23 points.

Rams' Olsen undecided

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Merlin Olsen, the Los Angeles Rams' 14-year defensive tackle, still doesn't know if he will retire from pro football.

"I want to take some time and then sit down with my family and talk over," Olsen said after the Rams' 27-7 victory by the Dallas Cowboys in the NFL title game Sunday. "I mustn't say what I'm going to do. I purposely didn't think about retirement during the season."

The former Utah State All-American decided last February to play another season. Olsen has been chosen to play in the pro bowl in all 14 of his pro seasons.

WCT doubles tourney

MONTREALEY, Mexico (UPI) — Rafael Ramirez of Mexico and Brian Gottfried of the United States beat Cliff Riberby and Sherwood Stewart of the United States 7-7, 6-4 in the first round of the World Championship Tennis doubles tournament Monday night.

It was the opening match in the Mexican leg of the singles and doubles tourneys, which will be played in a matter of weeks throughout the world during the year.

Denver whips Kentucky

DENVER (UPI) — Guard Ralph Sampson knew more for his shooting than his rebounding, helped Denver center the Jack-bards Monday night to spark a 127-102 American Basketball Association win over the Kentucky Colonels.

Sampson pulled down a career-high 16 rebounds, three more than his previous high total. But he added 12 as the Nuggets took a 61-49 rebound advantage over the Colonels.

The win increased Denver's league-leading record to 26-8, while Kentucky fell to 18-16.

High scorer for Denver was David Thompson with 41 points. Issel had 26 points, while Sampson, Chuck Williams and Byron Beck each had 18.

Kentucky's "Big Game" scored 27 points and had 12 rebounds. Bird Averitt added 22.

Joe Bugner retires

LONDON (UPI) — Former British and European heavyweight champion Joe Bugner, who last year unsuccessfully challenged Muhammad Ali for his world title, Monday announced his retirement from the ring at the age of 33.

"Boxing was a sport I never liked but learned to love," said Bugner. "The love died after the Ali fight."

Bugner came to Britain from Hungary after the 1956 uprising and fought most of his 59 bouts after turning professional in 1962. He won 51, lost seven and drew one.

Bugner, a British and European champion, trained Jimmy Cooper in 1971, successfully defending the European title before against former world champion Muhammad Ali. He also fought Bepi Ros and Mario Barzani and Dutchman Rudi Lubbers.

Although considered the best heavyweight outside the United States for the past four years, Bugner lacked a knockout punch and his passive style in the ring never made him a popular fighter in Britain.

Lakers hire Barnhill

INDEPENDENCE, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers announced Sunday night that John Barnhill, who played 12 seasons of pro basketball, will rejoin them as an assistant coach on Monday.

Barnhill, 38, was a Laker assistant to Bill Sharman for three years but resigned after 1973 season when the team's coach was head coach in the NBA of the ABA.

When Sharman's bid to sell the team failed, he was named coach of the Los Angeles Kings. Barnhill will replace Larry Cregar at Sharman's side during the season and Cregar, 44, will be rejoining Houston on Monday.

Woody Hayes' Rose Bowl antics blasted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Columnist Tom Loftus of the Ohio State student newspaper, The Lantern, blasted Buckeye football coach Woody Hayes Monday for his "inexcusable post-Rose Bowl behavior."

Loftus said, "The coach of the year's inexcusable post-Rose Bowl behavior is costing him more friends and fans than the national championship he's squandered in recent years."

Hayes, who has been a target of the Lantern before for his antics, refused to talk to newsmen before the Buckeyes' 23-0 loss to UCLA, which cost Ohio State the national championship.

Hayes continued his "no comment" policy upon his return to Columbus and apparently was responsible for the cancelling of a welcome home reception which had been planned for the team.

"Like Richard Nixon before the fall," wrote Loftus, "Woody Hayes' actions are becoming larger and harder to defend."

Loftus noted that Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke "totally disapproved" of Hayes' "immature reaction to defeat."

"Apparently Hayes' antics have been more of an embarrassment to the Big Ten than to Ohio State," Loftus continued, "because OSU officials refused to criticize Hayes."

Both Athletic Director J. Edward Weaver and university President Harold L. Enerson were forced to disavow Hayes' effect on the school's reputation. Weaver said he would do the "11 or 12 days when Hayes was so cooperative before the game."

"Like any child though," Loftus went on, "Hayes is talkative, animated and cooperative as a winner, but bitter, stern and seemingly unhelpful as a loser."

Of Enerson, Loftus said, "I suspect he Enerson will soon tire of playing wet nurse to Hayes' while trying to maintain some self-esteem at the same time."

Loftus concluded by saying, "My hope is that some day Enerson will tell Hayes, 'You're an embarrassment to me.' The next time you're on the yardline making game-plan alterations on the your breath until you turn blue after you lose, you're gone."

"That would be proper. But that would be downright refreshing. So what if Hayes would resign? We could hire a national championship coach with him anymore anyway. Maybe even UCLA coach Dick Vermeil would replace him."



Ali meat

BEELIAN heavyweight boxer Jean Pierre Cooman, Muhammad Ali's next handpicked victim, works out at Gleason's Gym in midtown Manhattan Monday in preparation for the official signing of the bout Wednesday. (UPI telephoto)

Detroit loses third starter

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons already reeling from the effects of key injuries, will have to get along without star center Bob Lanier for about a month.

The burly 6-foot-10 Lanier learned Sunday he has a fractured left shoulder. Suffered Saturday night in Detroit's 104-100 victory over Cleveland. His arm has been placed in a sling and he will be lost to the National Basketball Association team for a minimum of three weeks.

"I'm not surprised it happened," said the 26-year-old Lanier. "I've been here in Detroit since I was 17. I've been punched in the head here, and I've been punched in the head here," said Detroit Coach Ray Scott, who will go with Earl Williams, rookie Lindsay Hairston and George Trapp at center in place of the Pistons' leading scorer and rebounder.

Lanier, third member of the starting five Detroit opened the season with to be felled by injury. He is averaging 21.4 points plus 12 rebounds a game. He is among the top 10 in four of the NBA's statistical categories.

Teens had been fangling up on the Pistons' main man ever since sparkling guard Kevin Porter and his running mate, John Mengert, were injured in the same game. Both suffered knee injuries Dec. 3 at Golden State.

Mengert missed 11 games before returning with a heavily taped knee, but Porter underwent surgery and his effectiveness when he returns near the end of the regular season has to be questionable.

In addition, replacement point guard James played only one game for Detroit and suffered a knee injury which will idle him for another couple of weeks.

"Detroit had just begun playing good basketball when Porter and Mengert were hurt and that cost the Pistons in a real big way from which they haven't recovered."

The club has lost 43 of 47 games and Milwaukee finally wrestled first place in the midwest division from Detroit last week after the Pistons had held it since Nov. 5. "The division is the worst I've been in in the league."

"We won't try to get anybody else while Bob's out," Scott said. "We can do it. This type of thing happens in sports. We'll just have to get along."

"We're flexible at the position," he said.

Williams, Hairston and Trapp are the Pistons' main man ever since sparkling guard Kevin Porter and his running mate, John Mengert, were injured in the same game. Both suffered knee injuries Dec. 3 at Golden State.

Mengert missed 11 games before returning with a heavily taped knee, but Porter underwent surgery and his effectiveness when he returns near the end of the regular season has to be questionable.

Kings player has confidence

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Ollie Johnson says he has seen worst days, that the 11-game losing streak the Kansas City Kings broke last weekend.

"Last week I went through a longer one with New Orleans," said the Kings' front forward, "but it was different than the one we had here. With the Kings I kept feeling like we were going to win and I knew we could."

"You look at our team, with guys like Nate Archibald, Jimmy Walker and Sam Lacey and you know there's plenty of winning ability around. With all this, you have to get a few breaks for things to go right and we just weren't getting any for awhile."

Johnson, appearing at the Kings' bi-monthly booster luncheon Monday, along with Coach Phil Johnson, said the team still had hope because of problems other teams in the division were facing.

"No one in the division is playing that well," said the 6-foot-3-year veteran from Temple, whose team is just four and a half games back of the Kings. "I don't know if it's because of injuries and problems. I think we've got to get things going right and we just weren't getting any for awhile."

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Muhammad Ali set to fight Belgian heavyweight Cooman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Belgian heavyweight Jean Pierre Cooman, world champion Muhammad Ali's next handpicked victim, will work out at a local fight facility in preparation for Wednesday's official signing of a one-strike bout with the 23-year-old native Belgian until Ali's handlers, picked him as the next heavyweight challenger, skipped rope for eight rounds worked on the heavy bag and shadow boxed during his initial New York appearance at Gleason's Gymnasium.

"I may surprise you all," the Belgian said without much conviction after completing his workout.

Cooman will meet Ali in a 12-round bout scheduled for Feb. 20 at San Juan, P.R., which will be a national championship.

Briton Joe Bugner, who lost a 15-round decision to Ali last year, gave up his European title rather than meet Cooman because he was convinced a fight with the new world champion would produce a reward. Monday Bugner announced his retirement.

Norton-Lovell bout ready

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Former Marine Ken Norton and South American Pedro Lovell, who will meet in a 12-round heavyweight battle on national television Saturday, each went six hard rounds in sparring sessions Monday.

The 39-year-old Norton, the No. 1 contender for Muhammad Ali's championship, went three rounds, each with Eddie "Bossman" Jones of Los Angeles and Deke Banks of San Jose, Calif. Meanwhile, Lovell sparred three rounds, each with Stony Land and Melvin Rush, both of Los Angeles.

Lovell, a native of Argentina, reported Monday that he weighed 205 pounds and Norton said his weight was 217.

Both heavyweights are training at the new Marina Hotel on the Las Vegas strip. Their nationally televised fight (CBS) will be held at the Las Vegas convention center and is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. PST. All will be the color announcer on the telecast.

Norton, of Carson, Calif., has a 31-3 record with 27 knockouts. He broke Ali's jaw and scored an upset decision over the former champion.

Lovell, now of North Hollywood, Calif., has a 16-4 mark and 14KOs. Nine of his 14 knockouts were in the first round.

Norton is being paid \$100,000 to face Lovell. He knocked out Jerry Quarry and Jose Luis Garcia, each in five rounds, in his two starts last year.

New citizen on Olympic team

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jana Havaty leaped her biggest hurdle Monday to become eligible to compete for the United States cross-country skiing team.

She became a U.S. citizen, aided by an act of Congress.

Mrs. Havaty won her berth on the Olympic team in trials in Northern Wisconsin in the last month, finishing second to Martha Rockwell of Stratford, Vt.

She completed with the knowledge that an act of Congress would be necessary for her to gain citizenship in time to compete in the games.

Mrs. Havaty, 34, is a native of Czechoslovakia, and came to the U.S. for a visit in 1969. She married a medical student and never returned to her homeland.

Although she was two months short of the four-year residency requirement and the Czechoslovak government would not give her a waiver to facilitate switching allegiance, she tried out for the U.S. ski team.

Congress passed enabling legislation on her behalf last month. President Ford signed the bill Dec. 26, and she stepped into Federal Court Monday to the swearing-in ceremony.

"It was hard to get training with a vision of a prospect in the future," she said. "We finished at the last I got. It was just one month from the time the bill was introduced until it was signed."



Big Bob

DETROIT Platoon star Bob Lanier stretches his right arm high as he and the Platoon trainer prepare a sling for Lanier's fractured left shoulder. Lanier broke the shoulder in a game against Cleveland on Saturday. (UPI telephoto)

Sports

Idaho nips Illinois in overtime game

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho's John Johnson, a 6-2 sophomore Idaho guard, sank a 72-foot jumper at the buzzer to carry Idaho to a 61-60 overtime basketball victory over Illinois State Monday night. Idaho held a narrow 27-26 lead at halftime but the two teams were deadlocked 51-51 at the end of regulation time. Roger Pail led the losers with 28 points to make the visitors 74 for the season. Idaho, now 4-7 for the season, was led by Irv Brown with 25.

Challenge of Sexes

KEYSTONE, Colo. (UPI) — Anne Henning and Nell Blatchford, stars of the 1972 winter olympics, hope their participation in the "challenges of the sexes" will help promote American interest in speed skating. The two squared off in a 500-meter, best two-of-three sprint Monday and the woman skated away the winner of the first speed skating battle of the sexes.

Superstars go on

ROTONDA, Fla. (UPI) — Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies moved out to a 34-point lead in the second preliminary of the Superstars' competition Monday, while former New York Giant running back Tucker Fredrickson took a 19-point lead in the veterans category. Schmidt placed in four of five events on route to the front spot, he won the tennis and bowling competition, tied for first in weight lifting and finished second in swimming. Finishing second behind Schmidt with 21 points each were surfer Jim Blears and Dave Kingman of the New York Mets. Blears broke a Superstars record in the 100-yard swimming event, with a time of 1:06.22, finished second in tennis and third in rowing. Kingman won the rowing event in record time, 38:33. He finished third in tennis and tied with Schmidt and Cesar Cedeno in the weight-lifting event. Fredrickson led a field of 12 veteran athletes in the third preliminary competition. He lifted 190 pounds to win the weight-lifting event, finished second in tennis and third in rowing. Olympic broad jump medalist Ralph Boston, who won the swimming event and placed third in bowling, finished second behind Fredrickson in total points with 15 1/2. Tied for third place 11 1/2 points behind Boston were ABA Commissioner Dave DeBussche and Rifer Johnson, an Olympic gold medalist in football. DeBussche placed in the tennis, rowing, swimming and weight-lifting events, while Johnson placed in tennis, rowing and bowling. Other athletes finishing behind Kingman in the second preliminary were: tennis pro Cliff Drysdale, with 14 points; water skier Wayne Grindmich, 9 points; Cedeno, 7; rodeo star Leo Camarillo, 4; tennis Vitas Gerulaitis and baseball's Tony Palmer, 3 points apiece; Johnny Rutherford, 2; baseball's Jim Torry, 1; and Chicago Cubs' Bill Madlock, 0. Former athletes finishing behind DeBussche and Johnson were: Tom Matie, 12 1/2 points; Henri Richard, 11; Frank Robinson and Maury Wills, each with 10; Max McGee, 9; Ernie Banks, 4; Chet Walker, 3; and Tony Kubek, 0. The top three finishers in each of four preliminaries will compete in the final Superstars' competition Feb. 21-22. The final preliminary contest is slated for Jan. 30 and 31.

Former "wild man" takes Australian Open

SYDNEY (UPI) — Mark Edmondson, who has worked as a janitor to supplement his tennis ventures, mopped up Australia's best tennis players, causing the upset of Australian tennis by beating defending champion John Newcombe in the \$100,000 Australian Open championship in Melbourne Sunday. Edmondson, 21, is from Gosford, 60 miles west of Sydney, where he works as a self-employed "wild man" of the courts 12 months a year. But now he has transformed himself into a man with virtually no concern nerves or emotion. The only nervousness he displayed Sunday was when he dropped the trophy during the presentation. "I don't really know what I feel," the unseeded Edmondson said after sweeping Newcombe off the center court at Kooyong, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6, 6-1. "I think it must be exaltation. It's

unbelievable," the shaggy-haired, heavily muscled Edmondson said. His grin has changed him from an odd-job man who had to work to pay his way overseas, to a player of stature who has clothing and footwear contracts coming at him from all angles. After beating Ken Rosewall in the semi-finals Saturday, one manufacturer offered him money to wear a certain brand of shoes in the final, while another doubled the offer if he wore his company's brand. "It got better every day. I think I will have to study accountancy in my spare time to work all this out," he said. Tennis is only one of the sports in which Edmondson has shown promise. In 1966, at age 12, he was showing considerable potential as a swimmer.

Experts said he could become an Olympic games' prospect with "spitting" and "natural" development. He was also considered at the time to be a promising rugby league football player, but when the time came to make a decision, he opted for tennis. "I liked the swimming competition, but not the hard grind of training," he said. "I had rugby league drafted after that match. Besides, I felt I could make a living from playing tennis. You can't make a living from swimming or rugby league." For a long time, Edmondson wondered whether he would make it in tennis. Overseas tours in 1973 and 1974 were hardly memorable, and 1975 followed a similar pattern until he reached Wimbledon.

Edmondson worked as a janitor, painter, nurseryman and cleaner to supplement his meagre tennis earnings. "I was down to \$145 and my mate, who was borrowing from me, didn't have anything by the time we reached Wimbledon," he said. "We still had three months of our tour to go, then I qualified for Wimbledon and earned \$520. That gave me a bank for Europe, and we started picking up some prize money, and I won a small tournament in France. In all, I learned about \$7,300 over those three months and came home with \$2,600," he said. Before Sunday's victory, he had planned to play in a small circuit in Florida from February, but now plans to play the richer European circuit.

Stockton-Casals win

DALLAS (UPI) — The team of Dick Stockton and Rosemary Casals took advantage of poor serving by Mark Cox to down the Britisher and his countryman, Virginia Wade Monday night, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 and win the World Mixed Doubles Championship. The winning pair took home \$25,000 and the losers received \$15,000 in the world's richest mixed doubles event. Cox lost his serve in the second game of the match, to set the tone for the evening. He was broken twice more in the second set and lost his serve again in the third set. Cox also played sporadically at the net and Stockton served almost tirelessly to make the match a one-sided affair. It was the second straight year for Stockton to win the championship, having teamed with the Netherlands' Betty Stove to take the title last year. In the consolation finals played earlier in the evening Andrew Pattison and Françoise Durr defeated Miss Stove and Owen Davidson, 6-2, 7-6.



Winning form

DICK Stockton and teammate Rosemary Casals, U.S. team, work to win the world mixed doubles championship from Britain's team of Virginia Wade and Mark Cox in Dallas Monday. (UPI telephoto)

Pro Basketball

National Basketball Association		American Basketball Association	
By United Press International	By United Press International	By United Press International	By United Press International
Atlantic Division	W L Pct GB	Denver	W L Pct GB
Boston	11 11 .500 0	New York	22 20 .524 2 1/2
Philadelphia	22 10 .688 1	Phoenix	22 20 .524 2 1/2
Atlanta Division	W L Pct GB	San Antonio	18 18 .500 4
New York	27 21 .563 1 1/2	St. Louis	21 21 .500 4
Central Division			
Washington	W L Pct GB	Dayton	17 17 .500 1 1/2
Atlanta	11 15 .519 1	Toronto	17 17 .500 1 1/2
Chicago	11 15 .519 1	Washington	17 17 .500 1 1/2
Houston	10 19 .488 2 1/2	New York	17 17 .500 1 1/2
New Orleans	10 19 .488 2 1/2	St. Louis	17 17 .500 1 1/2
Western Conference			
Phoenix	W L Pct GB	Denver	18 18 .500 4
Los Angeles	11 11 .500 0	San Antonio	18 18 .500 4
San Diego	11 11 .500 0	St. Louis	18 18 .500 4
Chicago	10 12 .455 1 1/2	San Antonio	18 18 .500 4
Pacific Division			
Oakland	W L Pct GB	San Diego	18 18 .500 4
Los Angeles	11 11 .500 0	San Antonio	18 18 .500 4
Seattle	11 11 .500 0	St. Louis	18 18 .500 4
Phoenix	11 11 .500 0	San Antonio	18 18 .500 4
Portland	11 11 .500 0	St. Louis	18 18 .500 4
Monday's Result			
Chicago 85, Houston 81		Atlanta 84, Dallas 81	
Los Angeles 101, San Diego 97		San Antonio 101, Phoenix 97	
San Diego 101, Phoenix 97		San Antonio 101, Phoenix 97	
San Antonio 101, Phoenix 97		San Antonio 101, Phoenix 97	
San Antonio 101, Phoenix 97		San Antonio 101, Phoenix 97	

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Cincinnati Bengals coach likes his job

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "Obviously," admits new Cincinnati Bengals head coach Bill Johnson, "there's going to be a lot of talk and speculation about whether Paul Brown helps me coach the team." "But I don't see my position as precarious because of that," Johnson said Monday. "Frankly, I feel I'm in a very fortunate position. "It would be dumb not to use the tools available. And Paul Brown is one of the tools the Cincinnati Bengals have. "I may have to go to him. You never know about those things. I've learned in this business that you need all the help you can get. "However, I am absolutely not intimidated by Paul still being around as general manager. I'm sure that was the last thing he had on his mind when he appointed me head coach. "He made it very clear to me that all the functions of a head coach that I can do myself. I can't say while heartily that I'm the head coach. "Although such questions about control of the team might not arise in most head coaching situations, they are

being tossed at Johnson because the "legend" he is replacing is still sticking around as general manager. Although Paul Brown ended his 41-year coaching career New Year's Day, he made it clear he was continuing as general manager. Immediately hiring a new assistant coach — Mike McCormack, with an old assistant coach — Chuck Weber — resigning the next day. Johnson, 49, an assistant under Brown ever since the Bengals were formed in 1968, says he is a "Paul Brown type of coach" in his approach. Does that mean he will continue such Paul Brown innovations as calling each play from the sidelines? "I said in my acceptance statement that I approved of the way we had been running our program and I plan to run the team the same way because it has proven to be successful," answered Johnson. Johnson said he learned he was going to be head coach two days before the unassuming Brown had the team's publicity man make the announcement.

"Paul, Mike (Brown's son, and assistant general manager) and I discussed the situation," recalled Johnson. "Paul laid out the conditions, the things he expected me to handle and presented me with the opportunity. "There was no question in my mind from the beginning that I would certainly accept." Did Brown tell Johnson why he was resigning? "No," said Johnson. "He did not tell me why and I would not care to speculate." Johnson, who played and coached for the San Francisco 49ers before coming here eight years ago, figures he is as close to Brown as anyone. "We've had a mini-to-mini relationship," is the way Johnson puts it.

Landry smileth

STONEFACE Tom Landry almost breaks into a big grin after his team routed the Los Angeles Rams 37-7 to win the NFC Championship. (UPI telephoto)

International baseball group elects new president Monday

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Manuel Gonzalez Monday elected to the Cuban Olympic Committee's position of president of the International Association of Amateur Baseball. FIBA was headed by Carlos Garcia of Nicaragua, while FIBA was led by Angel Zambrano of Venezuela.

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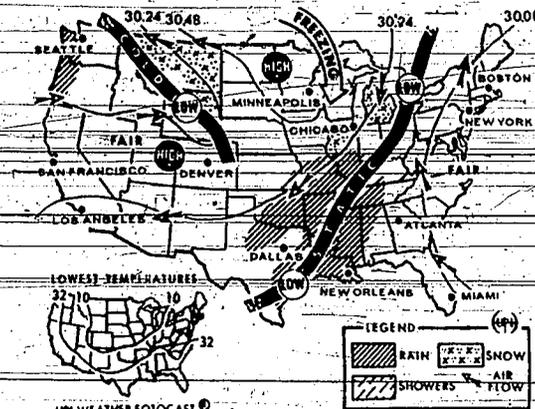
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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	36	18	.05
Boise	42	28	.05
Buhl	42	28	.05
Burley	41	28	.05
Caldwell	42	28	.05
Elmhurst	47	28	.11
Fairfield	32	7	.19
Gooding	49	28	.05
Hamlet	35	20	.05
Holley	35	11	.05
Hagerman	40	26	.07
Homestead	46	31	.05
Idaho Falls	34	20	.16
Jerome	39	22	.19
Kimberly	42	28	.05
Kuna	44	27	.02
McCall	36	17	.38
Mountain Home	38	24	.11
Lewiston	46	33	.11
Parma	46	22	.11
Pocatello	36	24	.04
Prescott	32	18	.22
Rupert	39	24	.16
Soda Springs	30	0	.06
W. Yellowstone	35	14	.28



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Snow flurries expected in MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area.
Increasing clouds with a chance of light snow this afternoon through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the 30s. Overnight lows in the 10s.
The outlook for Thursday, cloudy.
Synopsis:
Weak high pressure covers the area.
Twin Falls
Yesterday 41 28 11
Last year 35 18
Normal 35 18
Soil, 4 inch: 31 30

most of Idaho today. Skies this morning ranged from clear in the low 30s. Overnight lows in the low 20s. Overcast through the day with a chance of light snow in the central mountains and a few western valleys.
Enough moisture is expected to continue to flow inland from the Pacific coast around the high pressure to cause light snow at times, but a light sunshine is also expected to occur at times Wednesday. A front continues to lie on the Idaho-Montana border. This should continue to hold the arctic air out of our area and near normal temperatures are expected across the Gem State the next several days.
The extended outlook for Thursday, Saturday and Friday with increasing clouds and a chance of light snow Saturday. Highs will be mostly in the 30s with overnight lows mainly in the 20s.

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Cotton plantings expand; wine grapes plowed under

By N.Y. Times Service
LOS ANGELES — In the rich agricultural valleys of California, hundreds of acres of wine grapes are being plowed under these days.
But cotton growers, after a long period of slack sales and prices, are planting widely, increasing their plantings.
The state's troubled cottonmen say they think the worst of their problems are over. But many grape growers are working hard to harvest and shakedown demand could mean depressed prices for them this year.
After two years of big gains in earnings that for many California farmers, financed new equipment, more land, new cars and trips abroad, the state's farmers and agribusinesses saw their business income and net profits plunge in 1975.
Like the rest of the nation's agriculture industry they are hoping that the impacts of inflation and recession will abate this year. At the New Year, California, the nation's largest and most diversified agricultural producer, to a large extent, mirrors the strength of problems and uncertainties facing American agriculture in general these days.
Compared with most years, farmers here aren't going badly. But after two good years, many are beset by an air of complacency, of inflation, an inability to keep up with the pace of change.

supply and demand in balance profitable, higher, energy costs, higher interest rates, an inability to raise their prices to catch up with inflation, an unpredictable export market and consumers who they see only a dimly understood future.
Economists for the Bank of America, the state's leading financial-agriculture estimate that the state's farmers, ranging from small family operations to the agribusinesses, such as Frito-Lay, which have taken over an increasing proportion of the state's agriculture, grossed \$2.2 billion in 1975. This would represent a 3.3 per cent decline from 1974's record volume of \$2.3 billion. However, largely because of a 10 per cent increase of production expenses, the bank estimates net income for the state's agricultural industry dropped much more to an estimated \$1.5 billion in 1975, compared with earnings of \$2.1 billion in 1974.
The state's agriculture industry, through-out history, Dr. Richard D. Courtney, a bank of America economist said, adding that decreasing California agriculture is in a "pretty good shape."
He said his bank expected growth agricultural revenues in the state to rebound to \$2.5 billion this year, but forecasts no significant improvement in net earnings because of inflationary pressures.
One persistent trouble spot in California agriculture, recently has been the over-planting of wine grapes. The result has been a glut of grapes and depressed revenues for growers, but harvests in California wines at the marketplace.

Robert Dewall, an agribusiness economist for the United California Bank, said however, "a lot of grape grapes are now being planted, especially those of marginal quality" and this will reduce the "imbalance" over time.
According to some estimates, more than 40,000 acres of California wine grapes have already been plowed under.
"The imbalance is not expected by many in the wine industry to be corrected for some time to come."

Ford backs tax change

ST. LOUIS — U.S. President Ford said Monday he will ask Congress to change tax laws so family farms can be handed down more easily from father to son.
"It is a special program of agriculture to the American Farm Bureau Federation convention, Ford said he would propose a revision in family estate taxes when Congress reconvenes.
"I want this done so that farms can be handed down from generation to generation without the forced liquidation of family enterprises," he said.
Deputy Press Secretary John Carlson explained that Ford favors a change in tax laws to give heirs to family farms "more time to pay inheritance taxes."

New grain recalled

SPOKANE (UPI) — More, a semi-dwarf white-faceted wheat that was released last summer has been recalled because of its susceptibility to strip rust, Clayton Kelsey, area extension agronomist said Monday.
Kelsey said More had been released by the Agriculture Research Service's Department of Agriculture, Washington State University, the University of Idaho and Oregon State University.
Kelsey said the variety had shown resistance to mild cases of strip rust but the seed increase field was hit by a new race of strip rust.
"There were 5,514 animals evaluated during 1974-1975 and the incidence of infected cattle in the test population was 67 per cent," he says. "There were seven infected animals in 21 of the 33 herds examined."

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Careful buying helps curb cattle disease

MOSCOW — Indiscriminate buying may be the major culprit in spreading anaplasmosis among the state's cattle, according to a University of Idaho veterinary scientist.
"Anaplasmosis is an infectious, parasite-like disease that may cause abortion, poor reproduction, severe weight loss, decreased milk production, or death of the infected animal. Although it was relatively unknown in many parts of Idaho until recently, animal health specialists here now consider it the most important bovine disease in the state."
The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) estimates that nearly 100 million cases of anaplasmosis nationwide each year with an annual economic loss approaching \$100 million, says Dr. Hartland Renshaw, U.S. Department of Veterinary Science. "As many as 1,000 cattle die of the disease annually in Idaho; and when you add to that the reduced calf and milk production, the result is a \$1 million loss — the greatest single loss sustained by the Idaho cattle industry."
Renshaw says the continuing spread of the disease has increased interest among officials, researchers and veterinarians.

"It wasn't long ago that anaplasmosis wasn't considered an important disease in northern Idaho and southern Idaho," he notes. "But the recent influx of movement of cattle imported as herd replacements or for seasonal grazing has introduced cattle from areas of heavy infection into areas where the disease has never been previously. This is why indiscriminate buying and selling appears to be the most important factor in causing the spread of the disease from herd to herd and from region to region."
The UI specialist says the disease may become even more of an economic threat if the future as some states have enacted or are designing measures to prohibit importing feeder and breeding cattle from areas where anaplasmosis has been found. Older cattle are more susceptible than young cattle, according to Renshaw. Young cattle do become infected but usually don't become sick or require treatment unless they are subjected to other stresses at the same time, he says. "They do serve as carriers of the disease, however."
"Youngsters are able to produce large numbers of red blood cells to replace those destroyed by the disease," he explains. "Still, anaplasmosis can be severe in younger animals during stress periods such as weaning, time when they are moved into a feedlot, or when they're out of hot, dry summer months."
When an animal does become infected, it usually shows symptoms of fever, pale mucous membranes, loss of appetite, weakness and rapid breathing. The skin around the eyes and nose may become yellow as the animal recovers. This is why ranchers sometimes call anaplasmosis "the yellow bug" or "yellow skin" disease.
Once an infected animal is introduced into a herd, the disease can be spread to other members of the herd by wood ticks and biting flies, or by mechanical means such as castrating, ear-tagging, dehorning and vaccination — any method that transmits fresh blood from an infected to a non-infected animal.
To prevent this, cattlemen can have their herds tested to find infected animals. Personnel of the U.S. Department of Veterinary Science can administer the simple blood test for any rancher who requests it. When infected

cattle are discovered, they should be either culled for slaughter or segregated from the herd for treatment.
"UI researchers have suggested fully vaccinated anaplasmosis-infected cattle with drugs of the tetracycline series, but as yet no effective, acceptable method of field treatment has been found."
"For effective evaluation and control programs on the range, we need a wider choice of treatment methods," says Renshaw. "I don't always see it possible to collect cattle for separate operations for treatment. Disease carriers could be handled more rapidly if shorter-term treatment could be administered at the time of testing and detection. For this purpose, short-term methods of chemotherapy, with drugs approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in food animals, are necessary. Without such procedures, many carriers of the disease aren't treated for months following the test, if at all."
Renshaw says animal scientists tested herds in northern Idaho and southeastern Washington and found anaplasmosis infection ranging from a low of 0.4 per cent to a high of 47.4 per cent.
"There were 5,514 animals evaluated during 1974-1975 and the incidence of infected cattle in the test population was 67 per cent," he says. "There were seven infected animals in 21 of the 33 herds examined."

Fewer Idaho onions

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimates the 1975 Idaho-East Oregon onion crop at 4.5 million hundredweight, or one per cent below 1974.
The estimate is four per cent above the October forecast. The service said the decrease in production from last year is attributed to a decline in the yield level. Harvested acres for the two-state area is estimated at 10,000 acres, up 100 acres from 1974.
The yield for this year's crop is estimated at 450 hundredweight per acre. The value of the crop is estimated at \$29.65 million.

Butz draws FB laughs

ST. LOUIS — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz laughed today telling the American Farm Bureau Federation convention it had given him only three minutes to speak.
"Huh?" Humphrey can't even say hello in that length of time," the Republican cabinet member said amid laughter.
Butz's mother laughed when he said "I don't feel so good. I'm identical to the same age as IAPKIDIAS DENNIS 1144 representative William Mills plenty of a life left in me yet."

Hazard equation drawn

MOSCOW — A hazard-rating equation enabling forest management to limit damage by the fire engraver insect has been developed by University of Idaho researchers.
Dr. John A. Schenk, professor of forest entomology and head of the research effort, said the equation will allow foresters to identify tree stands under the greatest threat from the insect and to institute management practices to alleviate the danger.
The fire engraver insect is a small native bark beetle that feeds between the bark and the wood. Over time the beetles can girdle a tree and kill it.
The research was begun in 1971 in cooperation with Pocatello, Idaho, and is scheduled to continue through mid-1980. Other members of the research team are Dr. David L. Adams, associate professor of forestry, and research associates James A. Moore and Ronald L. Mahoney.
According to Schenk, the research will also study how commercial logging practices, and resulting slash accumulation and tree injuries,

affect beetle population and, in turn, caused tree mortality. Effects of beetle-induced mortality and logging on secondary vegetation stand regeneration and structure, and tree growth in residual stands will also be recorded. A final objective of the study is to relate the fire engraver's epidemic population damage levels to both stand and individual tree characteristics, and the influence of sudden changes in those characteristics brought about by commercial logging.
Schenk said Pocatello Corp. will attempt to finance the research. The remainder of the necessary funds have come from Federal McIntire-Stennis Act funds for forest research. Undergraduates from the UI have aided in the research, according to Schenk, on several sides.

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SAT. 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

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DRESS & CASUAL SHOES NOW \$3.73 to \$21.43

VALUES TO \$28.00 — NATURALIZER — LIFESTRIDE — HUSH PUPPIES — FANFARES — PASSPORTS
DRESS & CASUAL SHOES NOW \$5.82 to \$21.00

VALUES TO \$46.00 — SELBY — LIFESTRIDE — PIERRE — FANFARES — WOLF
DRESS & SNOW BOOTS NOW \$8.73 to \$29.73

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VALUES TO \$65.00 — ALLEN EDMONDS — FLORSHEIM
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Tot classes set in Glens Ferry

GLENS FERRY — Kindergarten classes for Glens Ferry district students will begin Jan. 12.

Mrs. Richard Gamica Walls has been hired as teacher and bus service will be offered.

Two drivers have been hired and King Hill faxa available will be picked up in the residential area and taken home at 11:30 a.m.

Saylor Creek and five others will be picked up for the afternoon session and taken home on the regular afternoon bus.

Part of the children in the city of Glens Ferry will be transported to the school building in town which will not be transported by bus. Sessions will be from 9 until 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Kathryn McKinson, Hau-

met, will start teaching in the Glens Ferry school system, beginning in the second semester. She will work under the supervision of Brent Taylor in the business education.

The school district attorney has been instructed to conduct a title search to determine whether the district owns six acres located in the school district. Pasadena Valley's request to purchase the property has been received.

The school board has decided to call a meeting with the architect and engineers to determine who is financially capable of financing the new vocational education building which resulted in eight voters in the shop. The board had requested a wedding station.

Auto vandalism reported in TF

TWIN FALLS — Seven Twin Falls residents reported vandalism in their automobiles over the weekend in most cases side windows were broken out by heavy objects, the several off-the-vehicles.

Three also were slashed, two of the vehicles owners reported damage in the neighborhood of \$500 including broken windows, windshields and slashed tires.

Officers are continuing the investigation in the seven cases, most of which occurred in South Park and the west part of city.

Richard Webb, 270 Alexander, reported \$147 damage when windows were broken from his automobile while it was parked in front of his home.

John Alexander, 418 Diamond, said windows broken from his vehicle, also in front of his home, represent about \$200 damage. Dick Reed,

246 Lois St., said his 1967 sedan was damaged with side windows broken out. The estimated loss at \$100.

Stacey Schwartz, 27 Fourth St. W., said windows on a 1967 sedan parked by Clinton Nation, 96 Ramage St., were broken, including the wind shield, and tires were slashed. The estimated damage of \$500.

Ted Sullivan, 24 Alexander, estimated window damage at \$50 to his vehicle.

Howard Gibbs, 244 Buchanan also reported car windows broken out and tires cut on his 1972 model vehicle while it was parked at his home Friday night. Damage was estimated at \$350. E. E. Visser, 391 Diamond St., reported \$110 damage in broken windows in his station wagon.

Police said the object of the incidents did not appear to be burglary as nothing was taken from any of the vehicles.

Power limit asked on air route choice

WASHINGTON — A prestigious advisory committee appointed by the Civil Aeronautics Board recommended Monday that Congress sharply limit the President's powers over the selection of airlines for international routes.

The panel — primarily composed of lawyers and an aviation practitioner — including consumer, slipper and labor representatives — voted 20 to three in favor of limiting the President's role, which it said would require "domestic political considerations, but the political decision-making process."

Under present procedures, applications to fly international routes are subject to hearings before the board before the CAB. The board then votes and the decision is sent in secret to the White House.

Despite the secrecy, all the parties to the case soon learn about the board's recommendation and the result is intensive behind-the-scenes lobbying by airline representatives. The President eventually announces his decision, and may disregard what the CAB said.

The President's decision is final and may not be appealed to court.

The advisory committee — headed by Elroy H. Wolff, a partner in the law firm of Siders Austin here with a focus on air and regulatory law practice — contended that the present process is "an anomaly in administrative law."

It pointed out also that the American Bar Association's administrative law section made a similar recommendation, saying, "The pressure of domestic air carrier competition — of the White House, and the potential of domestic political considerations — cannot realistically be disregarded."

Members of the advisory committee dissented.

Luxury liner docks with irate travelers

WASHINGTON Star — NORFOLK, Va. — For the second time in less than two years, the Queen Elizabeth 2, described by its owners as the "most advanced ship in the world," has wound up with a bunch of irate passengers stuck on board.

This time, at least, the Caribbean cruise was just about over anyway, but hitting the beach at Norfolk, where Virginia has closed the ship's bars and casino, didn't improve the tempers of the unhappy passengers.

And when the sun-tanned tourists discovered that only a few of them could get flight home, with the rest having to wait for an over-crowded train to rush their conveyance.

The luckless Cunard Line luxury liner stopped into port here Sunday night at 11:30 p.m. to take on mail, newspapers, and other cargo, and a 100-ton crane, which was repairing its bow, which was struck by New Year's Eve con-

cord reef near Nassau.

Meanwhile, the line has 1,200 passengers to contend with in the New York City.

Schedule to leave on Caribbean cruise of their own last Saturday and are still waiting.

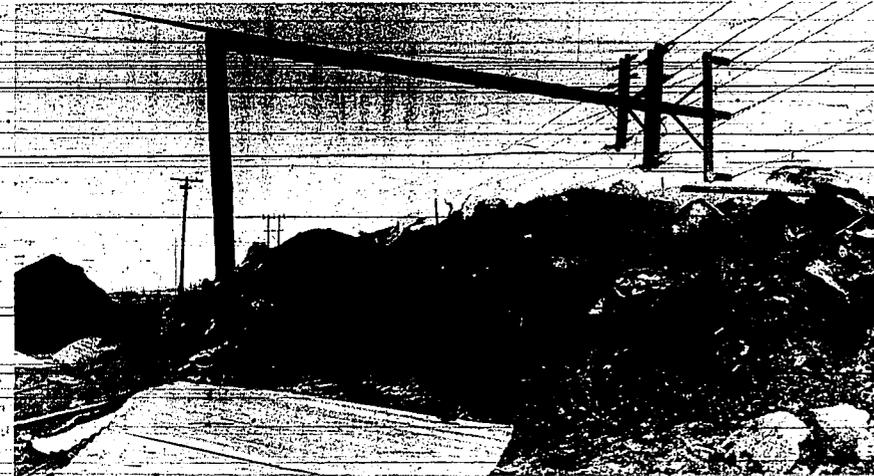
Temporary repairs had been made to the ship in Port Everglades, Fla., Friday but failed to hold. However, coast guard officials said the ship never was in any danger.

Lars Gunzell, a 36-year-old former anthropology professor in law school, said, "The captain told us at Port Everglades that we had a technical problem but there was absolutely no danger."

"I don't mind," he said, "but additional technical problems. I was supposed to go to a wedding and give a party Saturday in New York. Now I'm going to miss my two special occasions."

Several passengers said some tourists were carrying life jackets along with their evening clothes in the ship's closet.

TF's mini hurricane . . .



High wind snaps heavy power pole like straw



Windows broken



Too close for comfort



Bend girders

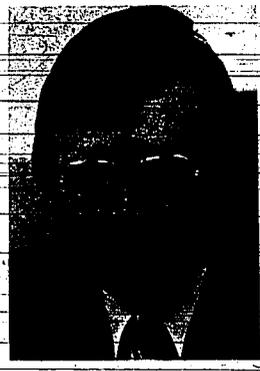


Upset trailer

Council names Ostyn TF mayor

By DAVE HORSMAN Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Councilman Paul Ostyn was unanimously elected mayor of Twin Falls Monday night.
He was elected by the seven-member City Council after four newly-elected councilmen were sworn in by City Clerk Edythe Koontz.
Taking the oath were incumbents Stephen Bancroft, Stephen Lincoln and Leon Smith and newcomer Chris Tallington.
Ostyn has served on the council since 1970. Currently director of high school relations at the College of Southern Idaho, he is a former vice-principal and athletic director at Twin Falls High School.
Ostyn succeeds Winston Jones as mayor. Jones did not seek re-election.
In other action Monday, the council approved amendments to the current budget of the Twin Falls community development program.
Program director Lamar Orton said the changes will allow "a shift in emphasis from development to acquisition" of Rock Creek Canyon rim and bottom lands.
The budget for purchase of rimlands was boosted to \$50,000 from \$16,000 and the fund for buying bottom lands was increased to \$40,000 from \$6,000. To offset these hikes, the fund for developing canyon areas was cut to \$21,000 from \$89,000.
The total program budget — \$190,000 — remained the same.
Orton said the shift was necessary because "some of the canyon areas are for sale" and must be purchased now.
The five-year program includes development of parks and other public recreation areas, repair of deteriorated homes and improvement and "reset" of unsightly properties in the city.
Orton also submitted a tentative second-year budget for the program, totaling \$190,000, the budget earmarked \$125,000 for Rock Creek Canyon development, \$25,000 for acquisition and clearance of deteriorated houses, \$20,000 for improvement of homes owned by the elderly and handicapped and \$20,000 for administrative costs.
The council also:
— Appointed Councilman H. E. Cheney to vote the city's shares of stock — at the annual meetings of the Twin Falls and Salmon River canal companies.
— Adopted a resolution supporting

replacement of the American Falls Dam and urging voters to support the project in the Jan. 12 elections.
— Adopted an ordinance which changes record-keeping procedures for pawnshops and second-hand stores. The changes reportedly will make it easier for police to trace stolen properties.
— Deferred action on a request for dedication of an alley behind the proposed College Meadows subdivision at the corner of Washington Street North and Casswell Avenue. The developers plan to use the alley as an entrance and exit for multiple-family units in the development.
— Agreed to pay for the cost of Street Corp. as reimbursement for engineering costs in constructing a sewer trunk line to the firm.
— Renewed leases for about 2,000 water shares used by C and B Livestock Co. and Edward Uhlig.



PAUL OSTYN TF mayor

Gem office site suggested for TF

By JOYCE CARPENTER Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The state director of administration will recommend construction of a state office building in Twin Falls at a meeting of the Idaho Building Authority Thursday and Friday.
The building is one of several projects to be considered during the meeting, according to D. E. "Skip" Chilberg.
He said the currently state offices are using space at 13 different locations in Twin Falls and the construction of a building would allow Health and Welfare Department offices (now in six locations), Department of Law Enforcement, Probation and Parole, the Water Resource Board, Department of Agriculture, State Insurance Fund and Vocational Rehabilitation offices to all be in one location.
Chilberg said the state is renting about 20,000 square feet of office space in Twin Falls at an annual rent figure of \$49,404.
He said that if the project is approved by the state legislature, construction would be financed by the sale of bonds which would be repaid with the money now used to rent the office space.
Chilberg said the annual bond payments would probably be about the same as is now being spent for rent, although it might rise, he said the bond repayments would be fixed, however, whereas the rent figure would probably escalate during the about 20-year repayment period. At the end of the period, the

state would own the buildings, he said.
He said maintenance and operation costs probably would not be much more than they are now since the state now pays heat and lights and does most maintenance work in the office space now occupied.
He said his office does not now have a site under consideration, but hopes to build on a site adequate for expansion to take care of growth in the future.
He said any action must await legislative approval and added that if the project is approved during this session, construction could possibly begin within a year.
Also being recommended to the Idaho Building Authority is a similar project in Coeur d'Alene.

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Accident series injures 3

TWIN FALLS — Three persons were injured in a series of accidents on black ice as a result of the Monday afternoon storm.
State Patrolman Robert Banton said two women were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a four-car pile-up on Addison Avenue East about 7 p.m. He said black ice on the highway caused the accident at the intersection of the Shoshone Falls Road and Addison Avenue East.
Diane Matthews, 24, Twin Falls, was treated for knee injuries and bruises. Shelley Nalley, 13, a passenger in one of the other vehicles, was taken to the hospital with cuts, bruises and possible back injuries. Both were treated at the hospital and released.
Patrolman Banton said a vehicle driven by Franklin Bruce Helms, about 25, Twin Falls, had slowed down to let another vehicle turn north from Addison Avenue. He was traveling east. Miss Matthews, also traveling east, attempted to slow down but was unable to because of the ice. She tried to miss the Helms vehicle but collided with the rear of Helms' car, going into a spin.
While out of control, Banton said, the Matthews vehicle collided with one driven by William Pullin, Twin Falls, traveling west on Addison Avenue East. Another westbound vehicle, driven by Cindy Irene Pullin, 27, and no relation to William Pullin, collided with the vehicle.
State and county officers worked several hours clearing the damaged vehicles from the area and directing traffic over the ice covered roadway.
A short time earlier a Kimberly youth, George Miszcomer, 16, was injured when his vehicle went out of control on black ice three miles south of Kimberly. State police reported the vehicle traveled about 100 feet and then crashed into a utility pole, breaking the pole at the base. He was hospitalized for observation of head injuries. A passenger in the vehicle, Ronnie Beard, 8, was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released.

Government council may get ax

JEROME — The end appears near for the Magic Valley Association of Governments.
Fuzziness about what the MVAG does apparently has dried up the organization's financial support in the Magic Valley.
Only two of the eight Magic Valley counties today voted support for continued funding of the 18 month old Magic Valley Association of Governments.
Six counties, including Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Latah, Gooding and Camas say they don't see any value in funding MVAG for next year.
Dillon and Minidoka county commissioners said this morning they thought MVAG was helping them solve planning problems and should be funded into 1977.
Commissioners from the

eight counties in Magic Valley met at 2 p.m. today to decide whether to fund the MVAG since June 1, 1976.
Since the group was organized 18 months ago a continuing debate has raged over the usefulness of the MVAG. The MVAG originally was designed to help distribute federal housing and Urban Development funds in the Magic Valley.
Critics of MVAG say the counties can get HUD money without a Magic Valley Association of Governments.
And, critics say, the MVAG simply duplicates services already provided the state.
MVAG was born in 1974 from the merger of the Wood River Resource Area and the South Idaho Planning Association.
From the beginning the

MVAG has stirred little interest or cooperation from the counties.
The planning service offered by MVAG seldom has been utilized in the Magic Valley, except in Minidoka, Jerome and Blaine counties.
Det. Taylor, administrator for the MVAG, said a vote by the counties to cut off funding would not necessarily mean the end of the organization.
Only \$1,000 of the MVAG's \$30,000 budget comes from the counties, Taylor said.
Taylor this afternoon will try to change the minds of opponents of MVAG with the promise that "if the county budgets won't give to spend any more on the group this coming year, then they did for this year.
If the counties cut off funding, we would have to reduce its staff after June 1,

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PAUL — A Rupert man suffered minor injuries Saturday when two vehicles collided in heavy smoke from the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant east of here.
Vaughn, 61, Rupert, was treated and released from Minidoka Memorial Hospital following the accident, which occurred about noon-Hanquill on 50 South Road near 200 West Road.
Baile's Amalgamated Sugar pickup collided with a car driven by Cliff Alan Walker, 30, Hurley. The drivers said they did not see each other in the heavy thick smoke coming from the sugar factory.

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market, coming off its best gain in more than four months, closed a high Tuesday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.90 point to 379.35, showing a high of 380.45 and a low of 377.50. The market's decline, 27.5 to 56, among the 478 issues crossing the tape.

Many analysts said they believed Monday's performance may have set the tone for an upward trend. They noted the Dow Jones average had flourished for four months in the 320-360 range and Monday's outbreak was considered significant.

11 A.M. PRICES

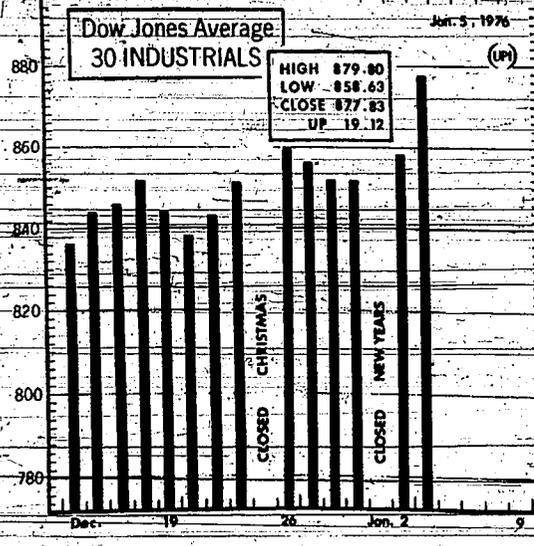
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
IBM	120 1/4
AT&T	47 1/2
AMER	15 1/2
DUKE	10 1/2
GE	20 1/2
GEN	18 1/2
IBM	120 1/4
AT&T	47 1/2
AMER	15 1/2
DUKE	10 1/2
GE	20 1/2
GEN	18 1/2

Valley beans

Great Northern: Average 22.24; 10 dealers: 21.00; 2 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 22.50.
Blacks: average 13.51; 9 dealers at 14.00; 5 dealers at 13.00.
Small reds: average 16.92; 1 dealer at 17.00; 11 dealers at 16.00.
Idaho-Pink: Average 12.53; 7 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 13.00.
Idaho-Kidney: average 10.00; 1 dealer at 10.00.
 Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Processors Association Inc. Prices are net U.S. No. 1. Idaho beans and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK	NEW YORK	NEW YORK
Windsor	10.10	10.10
Windsor	10.10	10.10
Windsor	10.10	10.10
Windsor	10.10	10.10
Windsor	10.10	10.10



Potatoes, wheat, meats post moderate advances

CHICAGO—Upward with the new year, wheat started slowly except for distant December which opened with a 2 1/2 cent gain, possibly influenced by interpretations of figures on unshipped export grain released Friday. But the day turned out strongly mostly on vigor in adding grains and prospects of additional export business. Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged at 5 cents over March for hard winter and 10 under March for soft red.

Wheat started slowly except for distant December which opened with a 2 1/2 cent gain, possibly influenced by interpretations of figures on unshipped export grain released Friday. But the day turned out strongly mostly on vigor in adding grains and prospects of additional export business. Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged at 5 cents over March for hard winter and 10 under March for soft red.

SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.
 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

New clash in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Christian forces mounting a Palestinian refugee camp on Beirut's outskirts clashed with army troops today and a fresh wave of kidnappings and killings swept the capital, threatening the latest truce.

Police said at least 11 persons were killed and about 75 kidnapped during the past 48 hours, raising the toll in nine months of civil war between Moslem and Christian forces to nearly 8,000 dead and 17,150 wounded. Police said the number of kidnappings and still missing since New Year's day was about 150.

Premier Rashid Karami sent in armored personnel carriers to escort trucks carrying food through Christian enclaves in eastern Beirut, including a limit advance for May. Meal closed 4.50 to 6.00 higher after 5.00 to 30.00 advances. Oil rose to 30.00 higher after gains of 25 to 40 cents.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 50.00; butchers 50.00; 100 lb live to 1.00 higher; No. 1 190-210 14.00-15.00; 210-230 14.00-15.00; 230-250 14.00-15.00; 250-270 14.00-15.00; 270-290 14.00-15.00; 290-310 14.00-15.00; 310-330 14.00-15.00; 330-350 14.00-15.00; 350-370 14.00-15.00; 370-390 14.00-15.00; 390-410 14.00-15.00; 410-430 14.00-15.00; 430-450 14.00-15.00; 450-470 14.00-15.00; 470-490 14.00-15.00; 490-510 14.00-15.00; 510-530 14.00-15.00; 530-550 14.00-15.00; 550-570 14.00-15.00; 570-590 14.00-15.00; 590-610 14.00-15.00; 610-630 14.00-15.00; 630-650 14.00-15.00; 650-670 14.00-15.00; 670-690 14.00-15.00; 690-710 14.00-15.00; 710-730 14.00-15.00; 730-750 14.00-15.00; 750-770 14.00-15.00; 770-790 14.00-15.00; 790-810 14.00-15.00; 810-830 14.00-15.00; 830-850 14.00-15.00; 850-870 14.00-15.00; 870-890 14.00-15.00; 890-910 14.00-15.00; 910-930 14.00-15.00; 930-950 14.00-15.00; 950-970 14.00-15.00; 970-990 14.00-15.00; 990-1010 14.00-15.00; 1010-1030 14.00-15.00; 1030-1050 14.00-15.00; 1050-1070 14.00-15.00; 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GUARANTEED RESULTS! OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED! . . . 3 Lines - 10 Days - \$7.84

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By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

BELLEUE — The Blaine County Search and Rescue Team has a new member. Bobbie, a black and white pointer, is the newest addition to the unit.

Bobbie is a ten-month-old, registered bloodhound that will give the Blaine crew a new dimension in searching for lost people.

Ed VanEvery, Belleue, believes he got Bobbie's bargain price from Alabama, only \$750. Bobbie had a crooked tail so the price was reduced somewhat, he said.

Bobbie can track now and could be used in an emergency, but VanEvery says she won't be an expert until spring.

The dog has an excellent nose, he said, and has been practicing in the field. Bobbie will be tested soon, VanEvery said, to see if she can

California fines AMC for false test reports

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The state Air Resources Board, in a tough disciplinary move, today fined American Motors Corp. \$4 million for producing cars it said pollute the air and for submitting false test reports to the state.

The board also stopped sales in California of all AMC Valders, Hornets and Gremlins powered by the company's V-8 engine and launched an investigation to determine if American Motors intentionally falsified the test reports.

Officials said the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. attorney's office will assist the state in its probe, which board Chairman Thomas Quinn said could result in additional litigation.

Quinn said the \$4.2 million fine was the largest disciplinary action ever taken against an automobile manufacturer.

He said ARB engineers became suspicious of American Motors' testing several months ago after the company submitted reports indicating their cars were among the cleanest produced anywhere in the world.

The state then conducted a series of 39 tests which showed that 85 per cent of those cars failed either California emission standards for carbon monoxide or nitrogen oxides.

"We have never seen so many dirty cars," Quinn said. "But even more serious is the fact that American Motors submitted false reports to the state which indicated that their cars were actually very clean."

Officials said the stop-sale order, which will

Spy unit control tough, ACLU says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The beginning of the end for the national security state.

Citing revelations about activities of the CIA, FBI and other intelligence operations, Neier said: "Now that Americans are informed of the shabby things done in the name of national security, perhaps they will put an end to them."

But he said the absence of a single villain who personifies the evil to be purged marks the difference between the intelligence problem and the Watergate affair.

"It will be far harder to put an end to the abuse of civil liberty, by the national security apparatus than it was to end Nixon's presidency," he said.

The Nixon abuses, some of them anyway, were aberrations. Nixon did not rely on the existing machinery of government to do all this dirty work.

EPA asks rejection of Concorde flights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency called Monday for rejection of proposals by the British and French governments to let their Concorde supersonic transport make six flights a day to the United States.

Introduction of the Concorde service runs directly counter to the noise abatement and other environmental policies and programs of the United States, Roger Strolow, an EPA assistant administrator, said in remarks prepared for final hearings this afternoon on the Concorde issue.

Strolow said initial proposals for four Concorde flights a day to New York's Kennedy Airport and two a day to Dallas Airport outside Washington pose very limited air quality problems.

But he said future applications are likely if the Concorde's success, and they will be difficult to deny. These will add to air pollution and encourage a fuel-inefficient system, said Strolow.

Potential environmental and health impacts

must be weighed against the benefit of reducing the flight time across the Atlantic for a relatively small number of people and of avoiding possible offense to our allies," he said.

"The applications... should be denied."

The British and French governments warned that a U.S. decision to reject the Concorde from landing in New York and Washington might oust of economic retaliation.

The EPA had previously been in favor of letting the Concorde fly to the United States.

Its most unfavorable comments against the SST in the past centered on a certification of the plane's noise, which it said raised questions about the desirability of flights to New York but not to Washington.

In a statement presented at final hearings on the Concorde issue, the two governments said a negative decision "undoubtedly would have political consequences in both France and the United Kingdom."

Opponents of the Concorde, however,

discounted the Anglo-French threat.

Rep. Lester Wolff-D-N.Y., said the British are so anxious to sell the Concorde they are willing to escalate the Middle East arms race to gain new markets.

The cited British press reports that England will offer to sell its new Jaguar supersonic fighter bomber to Middle East nations in return for Concorde overflight rights from the Arabs.

"This apparent deal... is yet another shocking example of the irresponsible lengths Concorde apologists are willing to go in order to push the SST down the world's throat, regardless of the cost and human health, lives and peace," Wolff said in a statement.

Other Concorde opponents told Frank Spargation, Secretary William Goetzman of the Anglo-French SST would sharply increase the safety threat because of fuel range limitation.

Early diabetes test developed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Researchers at Georgetown University Medical Center have developed a blood test that could serve as an early warning signal of potential diabetes in individuals long before symptoms of the disease show.

Dr. Melvin Blecher, professor of biochemistry, suggests that the new predictive device could be effectively used in cases in which a strong family history of diabetes exists.

To predict early on that this minor warning that could be a diabetic means that they are alerted to have checks, watch their diet and avoid obesity in an effort to control the disease if it develops and to prevent serious complications, he said.

Diabetes affects some 10 million Americans at present, according to a report presented to Congress last month by the National Commission on Diabetes. The panel

has been the third-ranking cause of death in the United States, with the disease and its complications responsible for more than 300,000 deaths annually.

Although treatment is available, scientists have had difficulty unraveling the causes, let alone cure, for the metabolic disorder in which improper breakdown of sugars in the body results in sugar buildup in the blood.

Normally, sugar metabolism is regulated by the balancing action of two hormones—insulin seems to lower and glucagon to raise blood sugar levels.

The Georgetown research focused on the adult type of diabetes, in which insulin is produced by the pancreas but an individual somehow remains "resistant" to it as opposed to the juvenile variety, where no insulin is produced.

The findings, said Blecher, supported a newly-developed theory that "the genetic defect in late-onset diabetes is defective hormone receptors on the surface of cells."

In other words, even though hormones may be circulating in the blood, they fail to function because they do not properly become attached to target cells.

Jolly Time

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track a man on skis. She already can track a man on foot, he said.

When fully trained the dog should be able to follow a scent three days old. The cold weather in Blaine County may help Bobbie track better, VanEvery said. The cold weather holds a scent than hot climates.

"This should be a great asset to us," VanEvery said who is a member of the search team here. "Too many searches we don't know where a person has gone from where he was last seen."

Aircraft often doesn't have good enough weather to fly in the rocky foothills and mountains of Blaine County and Bobbie will fill that gap, he said. She reportedly is the only bloodhound in southern Idaho being used for searches, VanEvery said.

Second oil tank blast injures 4

NEW YORK (UPI) — An oil tank which exploded Sunday night exploded again Monday, injuring at least four persons, the fire department said.

The tank, located at the Patchogue Oil Co. on the Brooklyn waterfront, exploded the second time about 16 hours after a 20,000-gallon fuel tank burst into flames Sunday, sending flames, hundreds of feet into the air.

Fire officials reported four injuries—in the second explosion—but a police spokesman said there were unconfirmed reports that as many as seven persons might have been injured.

It was not immediately known whether the injured were civilians or firefighters.

Firemen fought for more than four hours Sunday night to bring the first blaze under control and tended the smoldering "pulp" throughout the day in an effort to prevent another explosion.

But shortly after 2 p.m., a second blast occurred in the tank yard on Brooklyn's Gowanus Canal, forcing firefighters once again to evacuate the area.

There was no immediate word on the extent of the new blaze, but officials immediately sent out a call for more firefighters to fight the fire.

Sunday night's blaze went to four alarms before it was brought under control.

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January 7th-13th, 1978

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- MYLANA ANTACID: 100 Tablets 100mg, Mfg. List \$2.25, Choice \$1.39
- ROERIG VITAMIN C: Orange Flavored Chewables 1 Gram 60s, Mfg. List \$6.29, Choice \$2.61
- ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES 125: Mfg. List \$2.16, Choice \$1.34
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- LAURIS: MOUTHWASH 14 oz., Mfg. List \$1.25, Choice 79¢
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