

Robbers sneak \$2 million from airplane on Rome runway

ROME (UPI) — Two ice-cool robbers posing as airport mechanics Wednesday stole \$2 million in cash from the hold of an airliner about to take off from Rome.

Swissair Captain Georg Bussosher took his DC-9 with 39 passengers aboard onto the taxiway and was making final checks when a green

airport van drove up with two men inside.

"They told him by walkie-talkie they were mechanics making a last-minute check for a possible fuel leak. They then disappeared beneath the fuselage for a couple of minutes and finally told Bussosher he was clear to take off.

Bussosher then noticed that a light showed one of the baggage hatches was not closed properly. The first officer got out, closed the hatch and the airliner took off.

When the pilot reported the incident to the control tower, he was told no check had been ordered. Airport

police were informed.

At Zurich, two sacks of money totaling some \$2.2 million in various foreign currencies were missing. Swiss police questioned the pilot and the courier taking the money from an Italian to a Swiss banking group.

Rome airport detectives, who

believe the robbers had inside information for the split-second raid, questioned baggage handlers and other personnel.

The airport van and overalls used by the thieves were found abandoned near an airport perimeter gateway, whose padlock had been sawed

through. The van had been stolen four days earlier, but its loss was not reported to airport officials.

Investigators said it was very unusual for an airliner to be stopped at the point of takeoff and that such robbers normally only come from the control tower.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, January 17, 1980

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U.S. Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, on recent visit to Twin Falls, announced Wednesday he will run against Democratic Sen. Frank Church

Says Idaho can't afford Church

Rep. Symms announces for Senate

SUNNYSLOPE (UPI) — Idaho Rep. Steve Symms formally announced Wednesday he will give up his House seat to challenge veteran Democrat Sen. Frank Church.

Symms, in a speech from his southwest Idaho home, said he would base his campaign on "real differences on philosophy" between himself and Church.

"My campaign is not a personal crusade against Sen. Frank Church, although if history is any guideline, his supporters will try to portray any criticism of his record as a smear," the apple-growing GOP congressman said.

"I have no personal animosity against Senator Church, but I do disagree with his philosophy of big brother government and unilateral disarmament."

Symms said he is different from Church in that he would support balancing of the federal budget, and "oppose the policies of weakness and appeasement that led to the giveaway of the Panama Canal, negotiation of SALT-1, and the turmoil in Afghanistan and Iran."

The four-term congressman also said he would put his weight behind measures to "trim fat from wasteful big-spending, great society programs which have increased the national debt, fed inflation and destroyed the pensions and savings of older Americans."

"Frank Church has consistently supported these programs," Symms said.

Symms said he has kept all his campaign promises since he first ran

for Congress in 1972, and he intends to do so again if he beats Church in the November election.

He rallied against Church's "piecemeal wilderness lock-ups of productive land, which result in job loss and damage to local economies," adding that he would work to instantly release non-wilderness land to "common sense" multiple use.

On the argument that Idaho should not abandon Church because of his seniority and possession of the influential Foreign Affairs Committee chairmanship, Symms said Idaho and the nation have paid a tremendous price for Church's seniority.

"I ask you, can Idaho afford the use of such seniority, which has helped plunge our nation deeply into debt, weaken our national defense and

shatter our respect abroad?" Symms asked.

In addition, Symms said he would not so much push to get more for Idaho out of the federal government, but try to give Idaho authority to govern itself.

"I charged Church broken two 1974 campaign promises by not voting against deficit budgets and not opposing congressional pay increases."

"I cannot promise to eliminate all unnecessary bureaucracy and waste in Washington, but I do promise to try," Symms said.

"I intend to win because I believe that I am on the side of the majority of Idahoans."

His announcement marks an end to the unusual campaign conducted against Church by two Republicans.

oriented political action groups, the Idaho Committee for Positive Change and the Anyone But Church Project.

Symms has indicated for months he was planning to oppose Church, a 23-year Senate veteran.

Symms said his campaign will concentrate on his differences with Church.

"I personally believe that you help people by giving them more opportunity to help themselves, by encouraging the development of the private sector so there are more jobs, more energy, better health care, better education and primarily reduced tax rates," he said.

Symms said a central part of his philosophy of government is to get "the government off the backs" of American taxpayers.

Good morning!



Father of boxing	BO
Disfranchisement	A14-15
Classified	B11-12
Domestic	A10
Edwards	CS
Idaho	B1
Missouri	A3
North Valley	B3
Ohio	B2
Ottawa	A4
Spain	A6
Texas	B7-11
Vietnam	C2-7
West	A2
West	B4

Gold price rises to \$785 an ounce in London

United Press International Gold skyrocketed a pound the world Wednesday, reaching a high of \$765 an ounce in London.

That was almost \$14 higher than the day before and double the price one month ago, but there was an easing toward the end of the day.

Gold fell back to around \$747 in New York, although a dealer said even this was a "pretty impressive" level. Its opening price in Hong Kong also dropped back early today — to \$727.

The record \$765 was reached at mid-morning Wednesday in London.

Gold then closed in Zurich at \$760 an ounce, up from \$684.50 Tuesday, and at \$735 in London, up \$67.50 from the day before.

Silver closed at \$15.50 compared with \$17 Tuesday; it was \$5.40 a year ago.

Gold went over \$100 an ounce early in December and over \$500 an ounce the day after Christmas. On Jan. 16, 1979, gold was trading around \$220 an ounce.

"There just doesn't seem to be any end to this madness," said a Zurich dealer.

Iran stops purported coup against Khomeini

By United Press International Iranian authorities have foiled a plot against the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime. Reports reaching the West said Wednesday.

Exile sources in Paris said Khomeini's revolutionary guards arrested between 40 and 50 persons after seeing a former army officer who was accused of involvement in recent rioting in the northern city of Tabriz.

In Kuwait, the newspaper Al Rai Al Am said "all the officers were arrested and later executed." It did not say how many were killed, when the plot was crushed or when the officers were executed.

The exiles said they could not confirm the reports of executions.

American reporters and photographers were prevented from filing reports from Iran by an order that

also called for them to leave the country by Friday.

Iran's oil minister, Ali Akbar Moftakar, said Wednesday any country joining the United States in imposing economic sanctions will lose its Iranian oil supplies.

"It all depends on which countries participate," he said at a news conference in Tehran broadcast by Iran's state radio and monitored in London.

"Any country which does will be deprived of oil." He said Iran is ready to cut its oil production in half, to about 1.5 million barrels a day.

But he denied a report from Platt's Oilgram News in New York that Iran's output already has declined because of reduced demand on the open market.

Tehran radio said the Foreign Ministry denied an American report that Khomeini would accept U.N.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim as a mediator to work for the release of the 50 hostages held at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

"This report is an absolute lie," the statement said.

Despite that, diplomatic sources at the United Nations said Waldheim is engaged in "delicate talks" with Iranian and U.S. officials, including telephone consultations with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Guerrillas claim victory over Afghan army unit

United Press International Moslem rebels battling Soviet forces in Afghanistan claimed Wednesday they wiped out an Afghan army regiment of 6,000 men and captured large quantities of arms and supplies.

A spokesman for Hezb-Islami, the Islamic Front, said the rebels captured about 5,000 Soviet-made Kalashnikov assault rifles and 1,300

horses, along with a number of tanks and armored cars.

Because of restrictions on travel, there was no way to check the rebel claim. Western diplomats in the Pakistani capital of Islamabad said they have no information to confirm the report of a victory in Baghlan province.

The spokesman for Hezb-Islami said Soviet troops were rushed to the

area two days after the Jan. 13 battle to launch a counterattack. He said several Russians were killed and seven Soviet helicopter gunships were shot down.

Gulbadeen Kikmatyar, the leader of the Islamic Front, meanwhile said, "We shall never give up our arms until the Russians are defeated decisively."

A spokesman for the rival Jam-

multi-Islami, or Islamic Society of Afghanistan, claimed that rebels took the capital of the southeastern province of Ghazni and are in control of the main road that leads south to Kandahar.

But a Western diplomat said, "As far as we can tell there has been no major change for the past week or so."

Afghan sources in Pakistan also

said guerrillas have freed four of Afghanistan's northeastern provinces from the control of the Moscow-installed government headed by President Babrak Karmal.

Diplomatic observers have been saying for the past week that the estimated 85,000 Soviet troops engaged in the 10-day-long country and about 600 Afghan government troops appear to have the situation well in hand.

Politics

Idaho GOPs kill redistricting plan

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-news writer

BOISE — A Senate committee Wednesday killed a plan that would have tumbled the power of redrawn legislative districts away from the Legislature and given it to a special committee.

On a strict party-line vote, Republican members of the Senate State Affairs Committee opposed the plan, which they acknowledged could reduce the control of their party when state legislative districts are redrawn.

Every Democrat on the committee supported the proposed constitutional amendment.

Idaho's Legislative districts will be redrawn following the 1980 census to allow for adjustments in population increases and decreases. The last redistricting occurred after the 1970 census. At that time, Republicans, who controlled both the Idaho House and Senate, claimed the new district lines were fair.

Many legislative Democrats, who were outraged, criticized the new districts as unfair "gerrymandering."

The proposal, brought to the committee by Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, would have created a five-man panel to draw new legislative districts. Each political party would submit two members to that committee, while the fifth member would be selected by the first four.

The plan would free the Legislature for other duties, Mitchell said, pointing out the 1971 redistricting was going to take up a large portion of many hours of legislative time. But each party would retain control over the final product by appointing "their strongest political animals" to the panel.

"This will eliminate personal politics and minimize gerrymandering," Mitchell told the committee. "It will draw fairer lines, save money, and save time." Such a panel will also give voters (and legislators were fairly redistricting the state, Mitchell added, "And not just feathering our own nests."

But Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, a Majority Party Caucus Chairman, said the power of redistricting should be left with legislators. The 105 Senators and Representatives—know the unique local problems of their areas better than any small panel, Yarbrough said, can better draw district lines.

If legislators draw lines with which voters are upset, Yarbrough added, then they can be voted out of office.

Yarbrough also denied any gerrymandering took place in the Idaho Legislature following the 1970 census.

"Voting to introduce the amendment were Senators Lester Hartvigsen, D-Malden; Kermit Lieberg, D-Hope; Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot; Cy Chase, D-St. Maries; and Ron Twigg, D-Boise.

Voting to kill the measure were Senators Yarbrough, Leon Swenson, R-Nampa; James Ritsch, R-Boise; H. E. B. Jones, D-Idaho Falls; J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry; and Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls.

Idaho legislative news, Page A3.

Thursday briefing



Sloux medicine man Leonard Crowdog

Medicine man visits prisoner

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Sheriff Gene Wells, who initially refused to let a Sloux medicine man counsel an Indian inmate, said Wednesday the spiritual leader had proper credentials and let him enter the county jail.

Wells allowed Leonard Crowdog to visit Rita Nauni, who is charged with killing a police officer.

"He showed me the proper credentials," Wells said. "He had a bunch of papers showing he was the spiritual leader of the Sloux Tribe."

Crowdog counseled Ms. Nauni, 30, a native Sloux who had talked earlier with an Episcopal minister although she does not follow that faith.

She said she wanted to talk to a medicine man and members of Oklahoma City's Indian community asked Crowdog, who lives on a reservation near Rosebud, S.D., to visit her.

Crowdog said he had asked for 20 minutes with Ms. Nauni to perform Indian religious rituals.

"She touched sacred objects — the eagle wing, the sacred pipe, the sacred tobacco and wheat grass," said Crowdog. "She has now been given spiritual guidance and we smoked the pipe."

During a Wednesday afternoon news conference, Crowdog, wearing multicolored ceremonial beads and a brightly colored shirt, said he would meet with Ms. Nauni in the jail again before he leaves Oklahoma City Monday.

Ms. Nauni faces a preliminary hearing Friday on a murder charge stemming from the Sept. 19 fatal shooting of a club bouncer, a Will Rogers World Airport police officer.

"We treated him like any other minister," Wells said. "He can go up and visit on any day we allow ministers to go up."

Durante's condition worsens

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Jimmy Durante's health is slowly deteriorating and he is in serious condition and only semi-conscious, officials at St. John's Hospital said Wednesday.

The 86-year-old entertainer was admitted to the hospital Jan. 7 for treatment of pneumonitis and his condition has steadily worsened.

The latest condition bulletin released by the hospital said Durante's condition had deteriorated from Tuesday.

Egg-throwers miss Kennedy, Finch enters race

United Press International Demonstrators hurled eggs at Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in Newark, N.J., Wednesday night as he walked into a club for a campaign appearance, but the presidential candidate was not hit.

The volley of eggs splattered on three Secret Service agents. Police wrestled the demonstrators — two women and a man — to the ground and arrested them.

The demonstrators shouted that they were members of the Communist Workers Party and were protesting the slaying of party members in Greensboro, N.C.

Elsewhere Wednesday it was predicted that President Carter, who has canceled virtually all political appearances since the U.S. embassy takeover in Iran Nov. 4, will soon become a more active candidate.

Campaign chairman Robert Strauss told a news conference Carter — challenged by Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown — will end his self-imposed isolation from political activity.

Yugoslav militia on alert

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito, 87, who underwent an unsuccessful leg operation, has developed a high blood sugar level and his condition is "pretty bad," a Communist party source said.

Yugoslav sources said the armed forces were on "heightened vigilance" — a status just short of full alert.

For the past two days, the official word has been that Tito's condition has stabilized if not improved a bit.

But Communist Party sources, contacted late Wednesday night, were privately pessimistic about the state of their leader who underwent unsuccessful surgery for a circulatory blockage in his left leg over the weekend.

There has long been concern over what actions the Soviet Union might take after the death of Tito, who for more than three decades has led his country on a communist path independent of Moscow and kept differences among the various nationalities within Yugoslavia in check.

The Soviet news agency Tass Wednesday labeled as "fantastic concoctions" any Moscow threat to Yugoslavia and said anti-Soviet feelings were being stirred up by "NATO propaganda services."

Two small planes collide

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — A small plane collided with a second craft over the Mesa airport Wednesday, slammed into the runway and exploded, killing a 20-year-old student pilot practicing takeoffs.

Police were withholding the identity of the woman, a Minnesota resident attending Arizona State University, pending notification of her family.

"The woman was practicing solo flight in a Cessna 150 on a runway at Mesa's Falcon Field about 2 p.m. when the pilot of a second craft circled over after a missed landing.

Witnesses said the second plane clipped the wing of her craft, causing it to flip and slam into the runway, bursting into flames.

The second craft, a Cessna 210 flown by Arnold Gardner, 39, Phoenix, crash-landed safely in a field across from the airport, police said.

Elvis had tour drug schedule

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley's physician testified Wednesday that while on tour the rock star was on drugs from the time he got up until the time he went to bed.

Dr. George Nichopoulos, accused of malpractice for overprescribing drugs for Presley and others, outlined for the Tennessee Board of Medical Examiners the various types of drugs administered to the singer during a typical 24-hour period when the singer was on tour.

"There was a protocol," the white-haired doctor replied, explaining the singer received drugs to wake him up, kill pain, and put him to sleep. There was no immediate explanation of the cause of the singer's pain.

But Nichopoulos contended Presley's highs were "not highs from amphetamines he was using. These were from his shows. I don't know how many of you people ever saw Elvis perform, but I think you could describe him as very explosive on the stage."

Nichopoulos said if Presley was not on tour the only medication he received was to make him sleep.

Nichopoulos acknowledged that Presley had loaned him \$25,000 and that the singer held the \$250,000 mortgage on the doctor's house.

He maintained that he pleaded with Presley to give up drugs, but that the singer often refused to listen.

McClure: war with Soviets 'close'

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Sen. James A. McClure, in a brief address to the Idaho Legislature Wednesday, said the United States may be "very close" to going to war against the Soviet Union.

He asked the lawmakers whether they "would be psychologically prepared to hear that the Soviet Union had invaded Iran and that the president had asked Congress to declare war against the Russians."

"I know this is very startling," said McClure, in Idaho during the congressional recess. "But I worry you are very close to that kind of a sequence of events."

McClure, referring to a possible Soviet attempt to seize the Iranian oil fields, said U.S. foreign policy mistakes during the past several years and the image that the nation is weak has prompted other nations to be aggressive.

He also blamed the lack of a coherent energy policy on the part of the U.S. as a cause of "many" of the country's problems abroad.

McClure in addition said the state has a right to keep Idaho's water clear of contamination from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, but he urged the Legislature not to be overzealous in curtailing the INEL's activities.

"The federal government must respond to the concerns of the local people and the administration in the state," McClure told the lawmakers. "It cannot be permitted to ride roughshod over Idaho's decision."

"But let's not overreact. Let's don't expect them to meet standards that our own people have refused to meet."

The Idaho senator warned the lawmakers not to set "over-stringent standards that severely would hamper those other than INEL who are discharging materials into the Snake River Aquifer."

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India changes Soviet attitude

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Wednesday backed off her apparent pro-Moscow stance on Afghanistan, calling the Soviet invasion of that country not "justified."

Mrs. Gandhi's statement — her first on Afghanistan since assuming office — came after a 45-minute meeting with British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington.

"I don't think we supported the (Soviet) action," she told reporters. "No country is justified in entering another country."

U.S. team exploring for bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A team of Pentagon experts has quietly returned to the Middle East to make detailed studies of airfields and harbors for use by the proposed U.S. Rapid Deployment Force in crises, officials confirmed Wednesday.

The team is following up a December swing by a U.S. mission through Oman, Kenya and Somalia. Its departure was timed by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown in a television interview Sunday but has not been officially announced.

The secrecy surrounding the mission sparked speculation it is exploring a broader range of military facilities than the first team considered, possibly including former Israeli facilities in the Sinai desert.

Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., has been pressing the White House to explore the former Israeli air force bases in the Sinai and Israeli naval facilities at Sharm el-Sheikh, commanding the entrance to the Red Sea.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1980 with 949 to follow. The moon has reached its new phase.

The Times-News Twin Falls, Idaho - Official coupon for SEW-CITY fabrics. Includes subscription rates for 1, 3, 6, and 12 months, and a list of participating stores like Kohl's and Gooding-Hopeman.

Couples Wanted - Retired or semi-retired couples interested in operating live-in-type self-service gasoline station in one of 12 western states. Includes contact information for Bill MacGrih of Gasamat Oil Corp.

MACIE'S JANUARY CLEARANCE - Large advertisement for boots and western wear. Features various styles like Justin Lizard Boots, Tony Lamas, Nocona Wingtip, and Ladies' Work Boots, all at discounted prices. Includes store address at 210 Main Ave. South and phone number 733-4439.

Today's weather

Scattered showers, variable cloudiness

Twin Falls, Gooding-Jerome, Burley-Rupert areas:

Variable clouds with scattered showers through today. Decreases in fog clouds and showers by Friday. Highs today 35 to 45 and in the 30s on Friday. Lows in the 20s tonight. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:

Variable clouds with scattered showers through today. Scattered showers and cooler expected on Friday. Highs today in the 30s and upper 20s to mid-30s on Friday. Lows tonight 25 to 35.

Synopsis:

Idahoans saw another cloudy day from sunrise to sunset Wednesday. The temperatures have not been typical January weather but the cloudiness has.

The big surprise has been the warm, spring-like temperatures. The continued warm weather has grass growing and some swelling of tree buds. Mother Nature seems to be a couple of months ahead of herself.

Satellite photos show the entire Pacific Northwest covered by a continuous deck of high and low clouds. Upper air pressure patterns are situated in such a way as to allow any weather system from the Pacific to enter the state un-

molested. The lowest temperature reported Wednesday morning was at Stanley with a 9 degree reading. Other lows ranged from the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Afternoon temperatures were for the most part in the 30s and 40s. Boise was just barely short of 50, which is highly unusual for this time of year. In fact, much of Idaho is still 10 to 15 degrees above normal.

The extended forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for mostly dry Saturday and Sunday with an increasing chance of showers Monday. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s Saturday and 30s to low 40s on Sunday. Lows mostly in the teens to mid-20s both days.

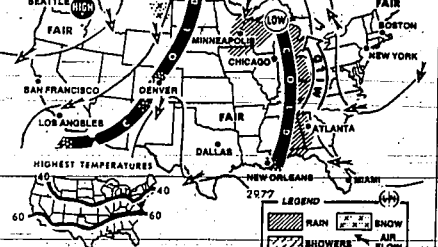


Table with weather data for various cities including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, and others. Includes columns for Max, Min, Pop, and weather conditions.

Tax on real estate transactions proposed

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Lewiston, saying the state urgently needs to find new sources of revenue, today suggested the Legislature impose a 1 percent tax on property transactions.

Unveiling a draft bill to the Joint Revenue Projections Committee, Wagner said, "If you can get a fair return, you shouldn't object to paying a tax."

He said the new tax basically would affect only those making real estate investments — people who stand to gain much from continually appreciating property values.

"It is quite evident Idaho needs some new money," he told the committee. "We need new money from new sources, and there are areas

where we can get it."

Wagner said he's disturbed that education funding is slipping in Idaho, and he hopes revenue from his 1 percent tax on property transactions could be funneled primarily to the schools.

"It'll bring in substantial money to Idaho," Wagner said. "It would bring in a surprising amount of revenue"

Wagner said after his presentation to the committee he believes his bill has a chance of surviving. If the projections committee is "realistic" when considering the needs of the state.

"I know you're going to object and say the proposed 1 percent tax is unfair, but I'm going to have to disagree with you," Wagner told the

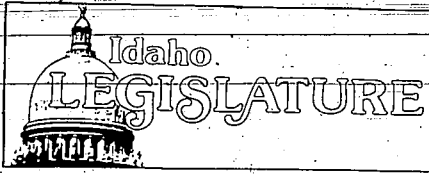
lawmakers. "I'm willing to pay it."

Chairman Morgan Munger, R-Ola, asked whether the bill was copied from a law in another state, and Wagner replied that it was based on a property-transactions tax law in Washington state that has been in effect for years.

Wagner later said the main language of his bill was copied from the

Washington law. He said he got the idea for the bill when he was required to pay a transaction tax when he bought a condominium in Pullman, Wash., across the river from Lewiston.

He said he's been working on the proposal for a year. But he told the committee the bill needs more research.



Bill to control dirty book stores hits floor

BOISE (UPI) — Despite the arguments by Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, that local entities could solve the problem, Senate State Affairs Committee members voted Wednesday to send to the floor a bill to control adult book stores.

present state obscenity laws and prevent court battles that cities and counties face by passing local ordinances.

Chase called the measure "piecemeal legislation" and said adults still could "obtain the same information. They'll just have to go a little further for it."

Chase told the committee he would like to see legislation tough enough to take care of the whole problem rather than restricting location of adult book stores from school and church areas.

"It looks like we're shooting from the hip at something that came up on the spur of the moment," Chase said.

The minority leader said cities and counties could handle the problems dealt with in the legislation before the committee.

Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, the bill's sponsor, said the legislation was designed to bolster

Risch said there was a problem in his district with attempts to open an adult store in South Boise and he wanted to pass the legislation to handle the situation.

Chase pointed out that the city of Boise already has passed a 320-day moratorium to block the opening of the store.

Legislative highlights

Colleges request 13.3% more funds

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho lawmakers were told Wednesday by the state's university and college presidents the legislators must decide through appropriations whether higher education is an expendable frill or necessary for the state.

The presidents of Boise State University, Idaho State University, the University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College urged the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee to approve a 13.3 percent overall funding increase.

They said the funding hike was "an adequate and modest" proposal.

"We feel on our campus that we would like tangible evidence that higher education is regarded as an essential quality which is to be encouraged as a vital influence on the growth and prosperity of the State of Idaho," Idaho State University President Myron Coulter said.

The school presidents said their schools already have had to reduce faculty positions. They said many of the employees lost — and not replaced were professors, who have moved to other states because of higher salaries, lighter workloads and a

sense of security in areas where a property tax cut law hasn't been approved.

Meanwhile, the Joint Revenue Projections Committee waded into several draft property-tax bills.

Most of the bills presented methods of fully implementing the 1 percent property tax law. Others concerned the procedures of creating taxing districts and disclosing real estate advances to aid county assessors in determining property value.

One proposal, by House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, would continue a freeze in property taxes this year, but allow taxation to reflect real growth. It also would apply a method of proportionately reducing property taxes toward the people-mandated 1 percent law.

Elsewhere in the Legislature:

- The Idaho Senate confirmed the gubernatorial appointments of Larry Burnes, Boise, Commission on the Blind; Con Housley, Pocatello, Board of Aeronautics, and Lee Amernumbe, Boise, Endowment Investment Board.

Twin Falls' assessor testifies

Repeal of assessor summons introduced

BOISE (UPI) — The House Local Government Committee introduced Wednesday a bill aimed at depriving the state Tax Commission of authority to summon county assessors to Boise.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, was accepted

on a voice vote in which one committee member, Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, dissented.

Speakersmen for tax commission and the assessors told the committee they knew of no time in the last 25 years in which the law had been invoked by the

commission.

When asked why he felt his legislation is important, Stoicheff said it is unfair for the assessors to be under the power of their state counterpart while other constitutionally elected local officers, such as treasurers and sheriffs, are not.

"It has no place in the code," Stoicheff said of the 1919 law. "There has been no great outcry — I just think it's an unfair section of the code."

"I don't see that the only time we should act on anything is when someone pressures us."

Tax Commissioner Don Loveland said the only time he could recall the

law being enforced was when a county assessor in the 1950's had not attended the tax commission's annual assessors' convention for six years.

Loveland said the commission sent the assessor a letter saying he would be subject to the law's penalties (including a \$1,000 fine) if he didn't show up at the convention.

Assessors spokesman Bill Clark, Twin Falls County assessor, said he saw no problem with the law. "If it was repealed, I think we would still have the annual meeting," Clark said.

Loveland said the best feature of the law is that it provides an incentive to the assessors to attend the annual convention in Boise.

Hollifield's plan exempts charter schools from 1%

BOISE (UPI) — A bill exempting charter school districts from limitations imposed by the 1979 Legislature was introduced Wednesday.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Terome, would allow districts with 1979 levies above 20 mills to be outside the restrictions of the 1 percent initiative.

on federal, state or Indian land will become delinquent if not paid the day following the demand due date.

"This would put all the school districts in an equitable position and provide for quick implementation of the 1 percent," Hollifield said.

Also introduced was a bill providing that personal property tax other than equities and leasehold improvements

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The Times-News

Editorials

Thanks to the 'mobile orchestra'

The Utah Symphony, which performed in Jerome Monday night, and its patrons and sponsors deserve congratulations for a thorough success.

The good-sounding auditorium of the Jerome High School was nearly filled with appreciative concert goers from throughout Magic Valley.

The orchestra, under the direction of Robert Henderson, gave a memorable performance of challenging and exciting music.

The audience was as well tuned as the musicians, who received standing ovations at intermission, at the end, and after their two encores.

Next day, the "mobile orchestra", performed for high school students in Jerome and the Burley-Rupert area. From there it

traveled to eastern Idaho for another round of concerts.

This latest tour came about thanks to local sponsors (such as the Jerome Chamber of Commerce), the First Security Bank of Idaho, the Idaho Commission for the Arts and Humanities — and of course the symphony organization and the musicians, who are among the most prolific concert-givers in the country.

It was the symphony's second visit to the area within the past year, and it is hoped many more tours will follow.

Nothing matches hearing a high caliber orchestra in person, and the Utah Symphony provides southern Idahoans with that rare treat.



Steve Forrester

A war over resources

Relations between the U.S. and Canada once seemingly trouble-free, have become contentious in the last year or so, mainly because of haggling between the western Canadian provinces and the Pacific-Northwest over natural resources.

As the era of scarce resources begins in earnest, relations between the two countries likely will be severely tested. Fish, energy and timber might emerge as bones of contention once the Northwest encounters the long-predicted shortfall in those resources.

The resource issues will dominate relations between Canada and the U.S. for the next couple of years," says Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash. "There used to be such an abundance of resources that it was no problem. But in this era-of-scarce-resources, protectionism is in the air."

Bonker is a member of the House Foreign Relations Committee and has a special interest in the failure to work out a U.S.-Canada treaty.

One of the most abrasive matters between the two countries involves salmon fisheries off the Columbia River. Puget Sound and British Columbia, the U.S. wants a treaty limiting Canadian taking of salmon off the U.S. coast, because the Columbia River salmon fishery is dwindling as a result of hydroelectric dams on the river and some recent low water years.

In the Puget Sound fishery, salmon have also become relatively scarce because of confrontations between Indians and whites over the meaning-of-treaty language governing the taking of fish.

"It's a matter of too few fish and too many fishermen," says Bonker of the whole problem. "Since both countries fisheries resources are threatened, the problem is intensified."

Canada's seizure late last August of 19 American tuna boats was an unprecedented sign of hostility. In response to that, Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., Bonker, and Rep. Joel Pritchard, R-Wash., urged the State Depart-

ment to pursue a harder line "in dealing with the Canadians."

Their urging produced nothing. Federal law already has mandated a U.S. boycott of Canadian tuna. Meanwhile there are five U.S.-Canadian fish agreements pending in the Senate, all unlikely to see action.

Canadian natural gas pricing has dominated energy issues between the two countries. The U.S. would like western Canadians to have a free hand at setting a price on their natural gas, which is piped into the Northwest, instead of having to abide by a price set in Ottawa.

The western Canadians have a surplus of hydroelectric energy at a time when the Northwest is beginning to feel the pinch of shortages. The city of Seattle wants British Columbia to increase the height of High-Ross Dam, which would enlarge the dam's generating capacity. But Canada doesn't want a bigger dam, because it would flood a larger land area.

Prospective east-west oil pipelines are another energy issue between the countries. Both countries have two proposals. Canada worries that the U.S. proposals endanger its coastline.

Canadian oil exports to the U.S. were running at about 1.1 million barrels per day until 1973 when they dropped sharply. Canadian oil exports to the U.S. in 1980 and 1981 are expected to run at about 165,000 barrels per day.

"While I don't have much hope for fisheries in the short run," says Bonker, "in energy, there is an opportunity to negotiate access."

There is already little room for the U.S. to negotiate over timber, however. About 29 percent of U.S. softwood lumber comes from Canada, representing about two-thirds of Canada's lumber production. When the predicted timber shortage hits the Northwest in earnest, that export market will likely be going at a premium price.

All of these items on the U.S.-Canadian diplomatic agenda will consume amounts of the residual goodwill between the countries and test their willingness to accommodate each other.

Idaho teachers set lose on legislators

Idaho's teachers, thanks to cooperation from their school boards, will take a message in person to the Idaho Legislature next month.

The number of school districts that have decided to take a day off for this purpose has reached about 30 (out of 115 in the state), and many of them are the most populous districts.

That means thousands of educators may descend on Boise Feb. 1 for a march down Capitol Boulevard to the steps of the Statehouse for a rally. Afterwards, meetings between teachers and legislators are planned.

If well-attended and successful, the teacher-cade promises to be a strong de-

monstration of educators' concern about the level of public school funding.

The teachers will be carrying mainly this message to the lawmakers: appropriate more funds. The educators say they need a 13.2 percent overall increase from the state, more than the governor and most legislators have planned.

Another message may not be verbalized but will probably be received by the Legislature anyway.

The teachers alone are a force to be reckoned with, but when the school boards join in, look out.



James Kilpatrick

On being mugged

Universal Press Syndicate. WASHINGTON — There were two of them. They were both black, and they were both about 19 or 20.

One of them was wearing a loose shirt or jacket with large gray and white checks. Subject One was a little shorter and blacker than Subject Two. And that is all on earth I could tell the police about being mugged and robbed.

I am minded to write about the experience, mainly to write out of my system but also to pass along some advice from the cops and the record, for whatever it may be worth. It feels like to be the victim of a crime against the person.

As muggings go, my little mugging was not much. Unlike a dear friend in Richmond, who two years ago was beaten in a bloody pulp, I was not hurt. Unlike an off-duty police officer in Washington that same day, I was not shot at. In terms of stolen property the loss was trivial. Mine was a routine instance of what the police call robbery, "r."

But it was not routine to me. On this particular Friday morning, I parked my car on Virginia Avenue a block away from the Washington Star. The street runs under an elevated freeway at this point. It is always shadowy there. The sun never penetrates.

I finished my work at the Star and was exactly where I thought I would be. I walked through a fine drizzle toward my car. The street was empty. I unlocked the door on the driver's side, found a briefcase on the passenger seat, got behind the wheel, and started to close the door. There was a large body blocking it in an open position. This was Subject one.

"The money," he said. It was as if he were answering a question. Your money, man." His right hand in his pocket, holding a short, solid object. It may have been a pistol. It thought it was a pistol which he meant me to think. He jabbed me on the arm. He might have been talking to an exceptionally stupid child. Separating each word with rising urgency. Give me the money. Give me the money."

Take it easy," I mumbled. I reached into my breast pocket, took out my billfold, and pulled out three or four \$10 bills. He snatched them from my hand. The whole thing," he said. Now he was speaking faster. Gimme the thing." He grabbed the billfold. He noticed a watch on my left wrist. The watch? Take it off." He jabbed again with his concealed right hand.

I remember pleading with him. It's a cheap watch," I said. Wait a minute. "He was shouting at me now, the tension climbing in his voice. I have limited use of my right hand—a chronic dermatitis causes my finger tips to split open, and I often have to wear a cotton glove. Clumsily, I tried to untangle the strap on the watch. It wouldn't give. My God," I thought to myself, he's going to kill me for a \$20 Timex watch. "At last the strap came free. He seized the watch and spun around. So far as I can recall, his companion had said not one word. The two of them ran off, loping more than running, across a playground and up an embankment. I ran back to the

Star, crying police!" at the top of my lungs.

Funny thing. I was able to call my secretary and to tell her calmly to get at the business of reporting the stolen credit cards and driver's license. Then shock set in. Shock, humiliation, shame, rage, tears, aching legs, tightness in the chest, slurred speech. I could not get my breath. It is an awful thing, a terrifying thing, to be dominated, to be helpless, to know stark, sobbing fear. A police officer tried to reassure me. I had done exactly the right thing, he said, in not resisting. He wished all robbery victims showed the same good sense.

I am 58 years old. I am in my 40th year as a newspaperman. We newsmen are supposed to have exceptional powers of observation. I could not tell the police whether the two men had mustaches; I could not describe the pants they were wearing. I never saw their faces clearly. I am a fair judge of time. My guess is that the incident didn't consume 30 seconds.

Twenty-four hours later, as I write I am still shaky. I fantasize. I had hidden a pistol on the floor of the car, and instead of slyly handing over my billfold I had made a lightning grab for my gun, shot the two punks in their bellies, and laughed as they fell to the pavement. And so on. The Truth is, I was scared out of my wits.

I see by the FBI Crime Reports that in 1978, robbery occurred every 16 seconds — 417,000 such crimes in all. I was lucky. The off-duty police officer, mugged earlier that day, was killed.

Letters

Workshop ahead

Editor, Times-News:—The College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions, formerly the Women's Center, has been having some very good workshops which have dealt with subjects such as "Self assessment for life planning," "Job finding techniques," "Stress management," etc. There are many who need and appreciate the opportunity to attend these workshops. I'm afraid, though, there are many who are not aware of them—need-aware-taking advantage of them.

Suggestion

Editor, Times-News:—In reply to Jim Stansell of Caldwell, it has come to my mind that perhaps he could organize the trappers into a group that would donate the proceeds from their trapping activities to help our young people in every way. That way the animals might not feel so put out in having to donate the very clothes off their backs for this

dynamic, outstanding, and motivating. Please try to attend. You will not be sorry. All who heard her loved her and we all came away from the meeting liking ourselves much better and with renewed ambitions with regards to our careers and/or our homes and life in general. Dr. Adix is listed in "Who's Who in American Women" and the "World Who's Who of Women." She travels extensively giving lectures, and we're very lucky to have her here in TWIN FALLS. BONNIE NEWMAN Twin Falls

Farm waste
Editor, Times-News:—I should think that if people are truly concerned about pollution of the Snake River aquifer they would be at least as worried, if not more so, by the injection of pesticides from water as they are about low level nuclear waste. The key must be the word nuclear, too hiss, and the word farm, rah, rah. Apparently the last study of the farm waste problem was done six years ago. No public protests have been held. I know of no monitoring of pesticides as there is for nuclear. Yet some of these polluters state they have no intention of changing. CHARLES B. HOLT Filer



David Morrissey

No such thing as a free parking space

BOISE — If you're planning to visit the Legislature this year, don't count on finding a parking space within three blocks of the Capitol.

Your friendly state senators and representatives will be hogging the best parking spots — where they park for free, of course. (No one would seriously expect our elected officials to suffer the indignity of paying for this governmental service, would they?)

Once they've parked, Idaho's 105 state legislators will head to the House and Senate chambers. Once there, they'll spend much of their time lecturing local governments on ways to save money, insisting governments can no longer give a free ride to citizens and denouncing various forms of welfare cheating.

Well, you will recall, is when a citizen takes something from the government for nothing.

This may be the year of the 1 percent initiative, but apparently the speeches made by legislators apply to everyone but themselves.

Before anyone dismisses the question of free legislative parking as a fiscal-peasants-they-should-consider-the-dollars-involved. Boise parking meters now cost 25 cents an hour between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Most of Idaho's legislators park by meters during the legislative session, locking up choice parking spots that would otherwise be generating revenue.

With each meter capable of producing \$2.50 a day, Boise could — potentially — lose more than \$18,000 in revenues during a legislative session of average length.

It was during the Boise City Council and Mayor Dick Eardley to approve this legislative freebie. It was also hypocritical. Boise has recently felt the sharp impact of the 1 percent initiative, fiscally tightening its belts in several unpleasant ways.

One action taken by the city was the closure of a fire station in Boise's north end. According to city officials, there weren't enough tax dollars to keep the station open.

What this means, of course, is that there really isn't any such thing as a free parking space. The funds missing from the parking meters will be made up in some other way. Someone — but not the legislators — will pay that \$18,000 in revenues. The taxpayers of Boise will, in the long run, shell out the bucks. So Idaho's legislators can park free and feel important.

What the legislators should do is set an example. They should refuse the city's offer and pay their way, citing the 1-percent initiative as a mandate for responsible government actions.

Will they do that? Don't hold your breath.

Will Idaho someday have 100-proof cars? The possibility exists, as Gov. John Evans moves the state to the limit of the goal of increased gasohol use, and the ultimate goal of cars running entirely on alcohol.

Last week, in his State of the State address, Evans said he would "this summer order all state vehicles to begin using the 10 percent alcohol-90 percent gasoline mixture."

This could have a significant impact on Idaho's fuel situation. This is widely spread as Idaho, a large number of state vehicles are necessary for the adequate functioning of the various agencies of government.

According to figures I have obtained, Idaho now has 3,788 vehicles licensed for highway use. This includes 1,358 passenger cars, 1,496 pickups and vans, 917 vehicles with more than a 1-ton capacity and 27 motorcycles.

These are us who live in the 2nd Congressional District. Sometimes forget Idaho has another congressman.

But in the 1st District, which sprawls northward from Boise to the

Canadian border, a hot race is shaping up among those who hope to replace Republican Congressman Steve Symms.

Symms, who has had a hammerlock on the district since 1972, has shot down his Democratic challenger in a carnival shooting gallery. But this year his seat will be open, as he enters the race for the post now held by Democratic Sen. Frank Church.

Unlike the 2nd District, where many voters have heard of Democrats but have never seen one, Idaho's 1st District at one time had a liberal tradition and elected Democrats as if they were going out of style.

The two Democrats running for their party's nomination in this district are hoping that tradition can be revived.

In towns from Welpe to Weiser, Glenn Nichols and Jan Hammer are hitting the campaign trail, shaking hands and kissing babies.

But I have learned that so far, little of that campaigning seems to have taken hold. In conversations with 17 of the primary or May 27 senators and representatives who live in the 1st District, I found only seven willing to commit themselves to either candidate for an endorsement.

Four favored Nichols while three favored Hammer.

But in most of these cases, the commitment was far from ironclad.

The most frequently repeated comment was that neither candidate was "well enough known by the district" for an endorsement. In addition, most legislators said what little campaigning the two had done in their areas had yet to significantly affect local voters.

What this means is the race for Democratic nomination in the 1st Congressional District of Idaho is still the primary of May 27. The candidate who wins the primary will likely be the one who hustles the most in the next four months.

Pot's peril

Teen-age abuse 'major health hazard'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Heavy marijuana use, suspected of causing psychological problems in teen-agers, is a "major public health hazard," the government's top drug abuse expert told Congress Wednesday.

But William Pollin, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said although many questions about the mental and physical effects of the drug will not be known for another decade — when a generation of marijuana users approaches middle age — it poses a serious problem for teen-agers.

Although test data are hard to come by, "there is little serious question that regular use of an intoxicant that blurs reality and encourages a kind of psychological escapism makes growing up more difficult," Pollin told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Another witness, University of Michigan Professor Lloyd Johnston,

who conducts an annual survey of nearly 20,000 high school seniors around the country, testified there was a leveling off in marijuana use by the class of 1979.

"We believe that this fact may be attributable to the increased attention paid, by both the media and government officials, to the potential hazards of regular marijuana use," he said.

Pollin said from 1974 to 1977, the percentage of seniors who used marijuana daily doubled from about 10 percent to 20 percent, while daily use of alcohol remained stable at about 5 percent.

"In contrast to a view that was fairly widespread at the end of the decade, one cannot responsibly say marijuana is a safe or benign substance," Pollin testified. "In my personal view, marijuana does constitute a major and serious public health hazard at the present time."

He cited one study showing smoking four or more "joints" a week decreases the amount of air the lungs can move after a deep breath by about the same amount as smoking 16 cigarettes a day.

While there are questions in the scientific community about various effects of marijuana, he said, "No one would take exception to the proposition that regular, significant use by young people is undesirable and puts them at a significant risk and should, in every practical and sensible way, be discouraged."

"When you get to occasional use by healthy, well integrated young adults, I think you'll find less certainty."

He also said it is clear that heavy marijuana use impairs physical ability, mental acuity and the cardiovascular system, and could possibly trigger lung cancer in a future generation of adult users.

And promise

Drug prevents nausea in cancer patients

BOSTON (UPI) — The active ingredient in marijuana, THC, is better at preventing nausea in cancer patients receiving chemotherapy than the most widely prescribed anti-nausea drug on the market, a study indicates.

In 1973, doctors first reported THC was an effective anti-emetic, a chemical that stops or reduces vomiting. Several states passed laws allowing people to use marijuana because nausea is a common side effect of cancer therapy.

Researchers at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute administered THC to 73 patients undergoing various cancer treatments. It completely prevented nausea in 46 percent of the cases, compared with 21 percent for the anti-emetic drug Compazine.

Carol Cronin, a pharmacologist who co-authored the three-year study, published in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine,

said most patients preferred THC even though they were not aware of preventing nausea in cancer patients with their cancer treatment.

An average THC dose of 15 milligrams was given to individuals based on their height and weight. Ms. Cronin said it was equally effective in stopping patients' nausea no matter what kind of chemotherapy they had received.

"You don't want one drug that's effective against just methotrexate or adrimycin; because the way cancer is approached these days it's with combinations of anti-cancer drugs," she said in an interview.

"You want an anti-emetic that is effective against a gamut of drugs, not just one particular agent."

Ms. Cronin said Compazine, manufactured by the Philadelphia-based Smith, Kline and French Co., is

prescribed "approximately 80 to 85 percent of the time in general practice." There are about 30 other anti-emetics on the market.

She said the presence of a marijuana-like "high" correlated with a reduction in vomiting, although it was not clear if the marijuana — or a psychological phenomenon — had lessened nausea.

"If the patient got high, they tended to have a better anti-emetic effect," she said. The research paper also showed — "a very strong association between increased food intake ... and the presence of a high."

People who did not develop a high did not acquire the anti-nausea effect. Research in animals shows chronic use of THC can cause genetic damage, but Ms. Cronin said they administered the drug only when patients were given their chemotherapy.

Letters

Trappers speak

Editor, Times-News:

I am a resident of Idaho. Trappers Association I would like to respond to the letter Sarah Rosenbaum of Kimberly wrote on trapping.

In her letter she spoke of a pictorial essay "Dad's Trapping" in which she said was picturing a suffering animal. I have not found one animal which has suffered on the trap line.

Also used was the phrase "whinnies in torture" in reference to trapping. The only torture is mother nature. I have seen many animals that have been in fights, for example, with another animal. I have seen where a hawk or owl has attacked a muskrat. That is torture.

She speaks of trappers not caring about the "blood dripping off the next dollar." That money is honest, hard earned money. Many hours are spent

on the trapline. I enjoy trapping, but also it helps me support my family through the hard months of winter.

She spoke of other ways than trapping. Sure, poison, whinnies, real torture. Or the 44 coyote netter, which could also get a child.

Trapping is the safest way. A steel trap can hold and restrain an animal. It does not harm it; if it did, that means it would also harm the pelts. If you catch something you didn't intend to, you can let it go, unharmed. I speak from experience. I have even had a coyote broken loose of a trap just as I was walking up to it. There was no blood, no broken bone, no tortured whinnies.

This is a bad outlook on trapping. If trapping was to be outlawed the taxpayers money would be going to pay for Fish and Game Department personnel to do a job that is now getting done without the use of our dollars. As of now, the Fish and Game Department takes in approximately \$16,500 for trapping licenses a year.

She also suggested going out and springing traps. What she didn't tell

is a good outlet for all the energies youngsters have and they are working for every dollar they earn. Instead of having it all handed to them.

In closing, I would like to invite anyone who feels trapping is cruel and torturous to come and run my trapline with me. Learn what it is all about first hand instead of sitting in your easy chair reading what someone else who was also sitting in their easy chair has written.

GEORGE W. SHEPARD
Nampa

So please look at it another way. We trappers are like conservation officers, we just are not getting paid by the state. Three days is the time set for checking of traps. But many of us run our trapline every day.

I want to keep trapping in Idaho well and alive. I want my boys out on a trapline instead of somewhere getting high or drunk or worse. Trapping

is a good outlet for all the energies youngsters have and they are working for every dollar they earn. Instead of having it all handed to them.

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GEORGE W. SHEPARD
Nampa

War's folly

Editor, Times-News:

Going to war over 50 hostages in Iran is folly degenerated to wildest lunacy, while we Americans are some 47,000 Iranians — students, merchants, politicians, oilmen, sheiks, and visitors — within our boundaries. A trade of approximately 1,000 of our citizens for the Iranian hostages would be, when you think about it, sardonic retribution as well as effective retaliation for the threats and impositions made upon our people overseas. The anti-war movement, the street, wildly rabid in religious fanaticism and political dogma as he may be, could not condone a war which started with the instant loss of such an enormous body of his country's sophisticates and intellectuals.

The contemplation of physical war, for reasons other than national defense, is an illogical, depraved, and hideous consideration of the thinking American who studies the hostage problem hard and well. War is the brute's solution to socio/economic problems, and brutes we most certainly are not.

Inexorable, repressive force, benign construction diplomacy, and certain retribution for evil done are not morally, politically, or logically objectionable to us if we avoid war and obtain our ends. We, all of us, face these pressures all the time; for example, the processes of law and order, the disciplines of parents to children, the rules and regulations of business, and so on. It is not at all out of order, or character, for America, as the strongest peaceful nation on earth, to administer such sound punishment and discipline as we will compel the backward, upstart nation of Iran to behave itself decently, and honorably among the "grown ups."

May I suggest, as a concerned citizen, that some or all of the following proposals be adopted at once?

I would propose the internment of every Iranian in this country immediately, without exception, and that these people be treated exactly as the American hostages are, that these internees be swapped for our people as mentioned before, a thousand for one American.

I would propose a complete embargo on all Japanese imports whatsoever until such time as they see fit to thumb-screw on our behalf, our ignorant adversaries, the Iranians.

I would propose the air lifting of American troops and materiel out of all Europe, throwing these ungrateful countries to the Russian wolf, until they are in line with our way of thinking on Iran!

I would propose denying Russia, the unscrupulous and incorrigible bastard state that is causing all the world's unrest, one single bite of food of any kind at all, or else frittering's worth of merchandise, be it trucks, Coca-Cola, computers, or medicine.

I propose the United Nations be utterly abolished from the shores starting within the hour, that the diplomats therein be sent ignominiously and precipitately packing, that the buildings be torn down and the land fumigated. Too long have the Socialists of the world dominated this institution and made a mockery of all that is right and peaceful, let alone America's interests.

I propose that Uncle Sam stand up straight and advise the world's recalcitrants, "If you do it, you are going to be sorry!"

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People

McCartney busted in Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—Rock star Paul McCartney was arrested at Tokyo International Airport Wednesday and led away in handcuffs on charges of smuggling more than 7 ounces of marijuana into the country in his luggage.

The 35-year-old former Beatle was held overnight at the Narcotics Control Office of the Health and Welfare Ministry while prosecutors decided what action to take. Under Japan's tough drug law, conviction on a smuggling charge could bring a maximum seven-year jail sentence.

Eleven sold-out concerts scheduled to be given by McCartney and his group, "Wings," were abruptly canceled.

"We feel betrayed," said a spokesman for the concert promoter. He said the company stands to lose \$100,000 in promotional fees.

McCartney has been convicted twice before—in Britain and Sweden on marijuana and hashish possession charges.

Narita International Airport customs officials said it was McCartney's prior record that led them to search his suitcases when he arrived with his wife, Linda, who also performs with Wings, and their four children.

Officials said 3.4 ounces of marijuana wrapped in a plastic bag was found inside one of the singer-musician-composer's suitcases. Further

investigation found the rest slashed in other bags, they said.

McCartney admitted that the marijuana belonged to him after five hours of investigation and questioning, officials said. Dressed in a suit, he and overcoat, he was taken away in handcuffs.

The Wings had been scheduled to give five shows in Tokyo beginning Jan. 21, followed by two shows in Nagoya and two in Osaka.

McCartney composed scores of hit songs with John Lennon during the 1960s, when the Beatles dominated the rock music scene. He has been the most successful of the four Beatles since the English group broke up in 1970.

His enduring popularity as a recording artist and concert performer, along with outside business interests that include a music publishing company, have made him one of the world's wealthiest rock stars.

McCartney's two previous drug arrests resulted in fines but not imprisonment.

McCartney, his wife and members of Wings admitted in Gothenburg, Sweden, in August 1972 that they were habitual users of hashish and had smuggled the drug into Sweden. They were fined \$2,000.

At that time, McCartney said, "The Swedish police behaved correctly. Unfortunately they take hashish and marijuana far too seriously."



Flanked by police, a handcuffed McCartney after his arrest

Prohibition started 60 years ago

NEW YORK (UPI)—The "Noble Experiment" in American culture had a 60th anniversary Wednesday. Prohibition began on Jan. 16, 1920, and staggered—if that is the word—through 13 roaring years until the Great Depression helped to repeal it.

Prohibition, with a capital P, is the legal prevention of the manufacture, sale, or transportation of alcoholic beverages. It came about in 1920 after 100 years of bickering between the "wets" and the "drys" in the United States.

Prohibition got a powerful push early in the century from an instrument of degradation called the saloon.

SPECIAL

December 28-January 26

FLEISCHMANN'S GIN

1.75 L



Fleischmann's Gin—Distilled from Grain 80 Proof
Fleischmann's Distilling Co., New York, N.Y.

Faces

Heiress, 68, denies invitation to marriage

United Press International
NONUELIANS

Somebody is trying to marry off tobacco heiress Doris Duke—but she isn't having any of it—says the invitation to her wedding Saturday at her sprawling Millstone, N.J., estate is a hoax. The invitation—mailed to several newspapers—said the 68-year-old Miss Duke would wed someone named Michael Novak, and invited the public to attend. Says her attorney, "no wedding...no reception" but the estate will be closed anyhow, just in case somebody shows up.

EXPENSIVE JUNK

Norman Mailer said it was the script he'd been hired to write. Italian film producer Sergio Leone said it was "junk." But New York State Supreme court Justice Louis Kaplin defines it as \$25,000—awarded to Mailer in his breach of contract suit against Leone who never paid him for his rendition of "Once Upon a Time in America." The screenplay was all about a Jewish mob Godfather. In finding for Mailer, Kaplin ventured no opinion as to the script's quality.

LAD FORWARD

Had Wings. Mailer bowed to the logic of his own television commercial, he wouldn't be in trouble now. As it is, the old country better has a speeding ticket—one that

says he was doing 85 mph between Lampasas and Lometa, Texas. Nelson did some promotional TV spots last summer in support of the 55 mph speed limit—advising his fans that "Shotgun Willie drives a laid back 55." He told officers who stopped him he had a concert in Abilene and was late.

RX—MONEY

It's not enough that the University of California lost its battle to ban Allan Bakke from its medical school by means of its affirmative action quota system. Now the school has to pay his legal fees as well. Bakke fought and won his reverse discrimination suit, but it took four years to do it and he ran up a tab of \$192,952 in the process. A Woodland, Calif., court says the university has to cover it.

HEY BIG SPENDER

John and Elizabeth Gronosky have no doubt as to what they did with the \$1 million jackpot they won this week in the New York state Lotto game. Says Mrs. Gronosky, "Hell, we'll blow it... We can push the thermostat over 80 now. We can get one of those Royce-Rolls or Rolls-Royces—whatever it is—and we'll get drunk... We haven't got that long anyway... She's 62 and he's 73."

BEHIND THE NAME: Piper Laurie was born Rosetta Jacobs.

NOW SHOWING ONE WEEK ONLY

In search of Historic Jesus

"2000 years ago on a hilltop near Jerusalem a man was brutally whipped, repeatedly tortured and finally crucified. His name was Jesus."

WAS HE THE SON OF GOD?

SHOW TIMES: MON-FRI 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 12:15-2:00 3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00

TWIN MALL CENTRAL THEATRE JEROME CINEMA

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

Box Office Opens 11:30—Show Starts at 12:00

Robin Williams

Star of "Mork & Minky" in his FIRST screen role. THE FUNNELST, most OUTRAGEOUS comedy hit of the year.

Can I Do It... till I need GLASSES?

ALL SEATS \$3.00

TWIN FALLS JEROME CINEMA

Nixon keeps flagpole

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government will accept \$34,295 in payment for additions and alterations made to Richard Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., home while he was president, it was announced Wednesday.

The General Services Administration said an agreement worked out with Nixon and California investors who are buying the 25.4-acre estate also requires removal of a number of valuable items the government installed there. They include an electric heating system, security locks, low-level lights and related electronic equipment.

But block walls and fences installed by federal workers, gates and guardhouses, landscaping and paving, external flood lights, a fire protection system, a sewer line, a bullet-resistant glass screen, window alterations, handrails and a flagpole will remain in place.

They are part of a total \$702,321 in improvements that GSA estimates the government made at the San Clemente compound while Nixon was in office—mostly "protective measures" requested by the Secret Service.

BINDLE BOWLER & JOHN LANGSEN

ENTERTAINING IN THE LOUNGE

TUESDAY thru SATURDAY 8:30 to 12:30

THE SANDPETER BEER & SPIRITS

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-9875

THE MOVIES

ROBERT REDFORD THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN JANE FONDA

WIND OVER WATER

GEORGE BURNS ART CARNEY

HELD OVER! GOING IN STYLE

MEADOWLARK LEMON KAREEM ABDUL JABBAR The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh

HELD OVER! SCAVENGER HUNT

JILL CLAYBURGH LUNA STARTS FRIDAY! Between a mother and son...

GINE MALL SNACK SHOP OPEN 11-5 FEATURING HOT SANDWICHES HOT DANISH ROLLS

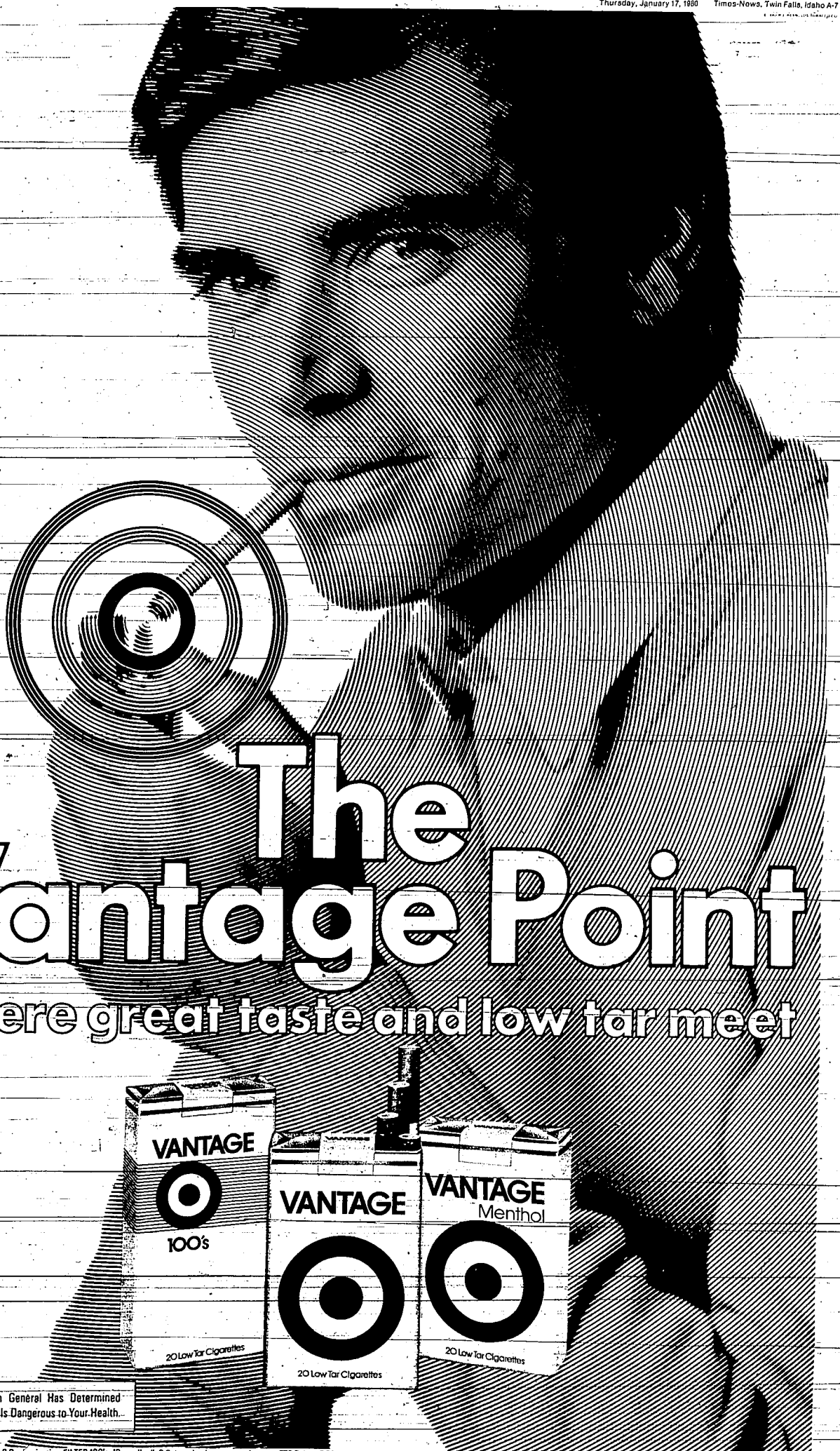
2 GREAT HITS "Unequivocally the most terrifying thriller I've ever seen" —AFTER DARK MAGAZINE

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS

AUDREY HEPBURN BEN GAZZARA SIDNEY SHELDON'S BLOODLINE

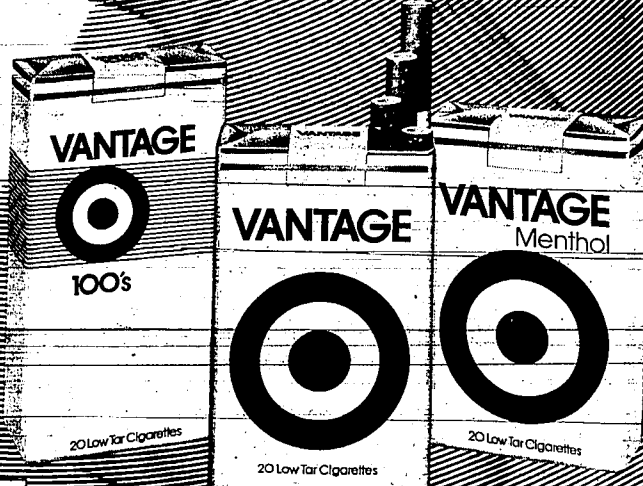
FREE IN-CAR HEATERS! PLUS OPENS 6:45 STARTS 7:00

TWIN MOTOR-VU JEROME CINEMA



Vantage Point

Where great taste and low tar meet



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Woolworth

DEPARTMENT STORE

JANUARY JUBILEE



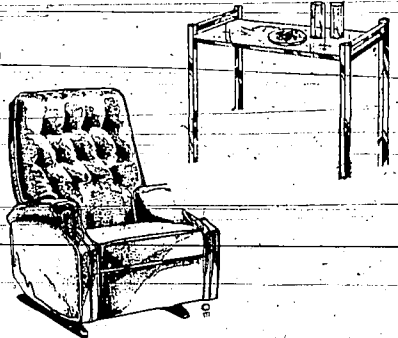
Stereo LP's and Tapes

Choose your favorite artist from selections in every category: Rock, Country, Easy-Listening, Male Vocal, Female Vocal, Soul, Top Artists, Popular Labels.

\$1

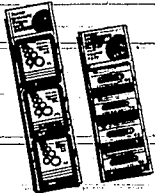
25% OFF

our regular low prices

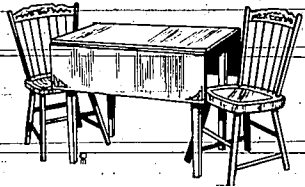


ALL FURNITURE FLOOR SAMPLES

This week you save 1/4 the price of every sample piece of furniture in our store. Example... recliners, rockers, bean bags, shelving, dinettes and more. Come in now and choose your special bargain.



2.99
90-MIN. BLANK CASSETTE 4-PACK, IF SOLD SEPARATELY, 1.49 EA.
3.99
90-MIN. 8-TRACK TAPE 3-PACK, IF SOLD SEPARATELY, 2.19 EA.



\$489

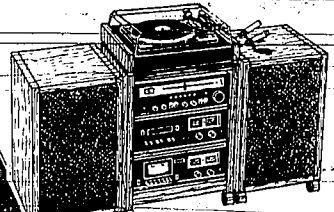
20 cubic ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

* Automatic icemaker available * Energy Saver switch helps cut operating cost * Shelves adjust easily for larger items * 3.22 cu. ft. freezer can reduce shopping trips * Easy to clean... rolls out on wheels.



\$479

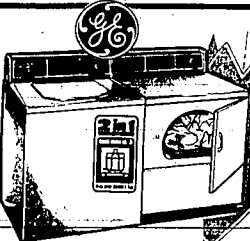
Self-Cleaning Oven Range



\$469

FOUNDERSIGN HI-FI COMPONENT SYSTEM

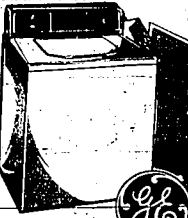
AM-FM stereo receiver, front-loading stereo cassette deck, deluxe semi-automatic record player, 8-track tape player/recorder, deck, two-way speaker system.



\$519

Washer & Dryer Pair

2-IN-1 WASHER WITH MINI-BASKET® TUB FOR SMALL OR DELICATE LOADS. Saves energy... Mini-Basket® tub uses 30% less hot water and detergent than big tub's low water setting. Reliable... electronically tested. Versatile... vary the water level, speed and temperature. Special cycle for knits and permanent press. Filter-Flo® system traps lint.



\$289

Standard Capacity Washer

3 water levels let you match the water level to load size. 2 cycles regular and permanent press. 3 temperature combinations (in timer) and Filter-Flo® system.

Change It! AT WOOLWORTH

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

APPROVED OR MONEY GUARANTEED.

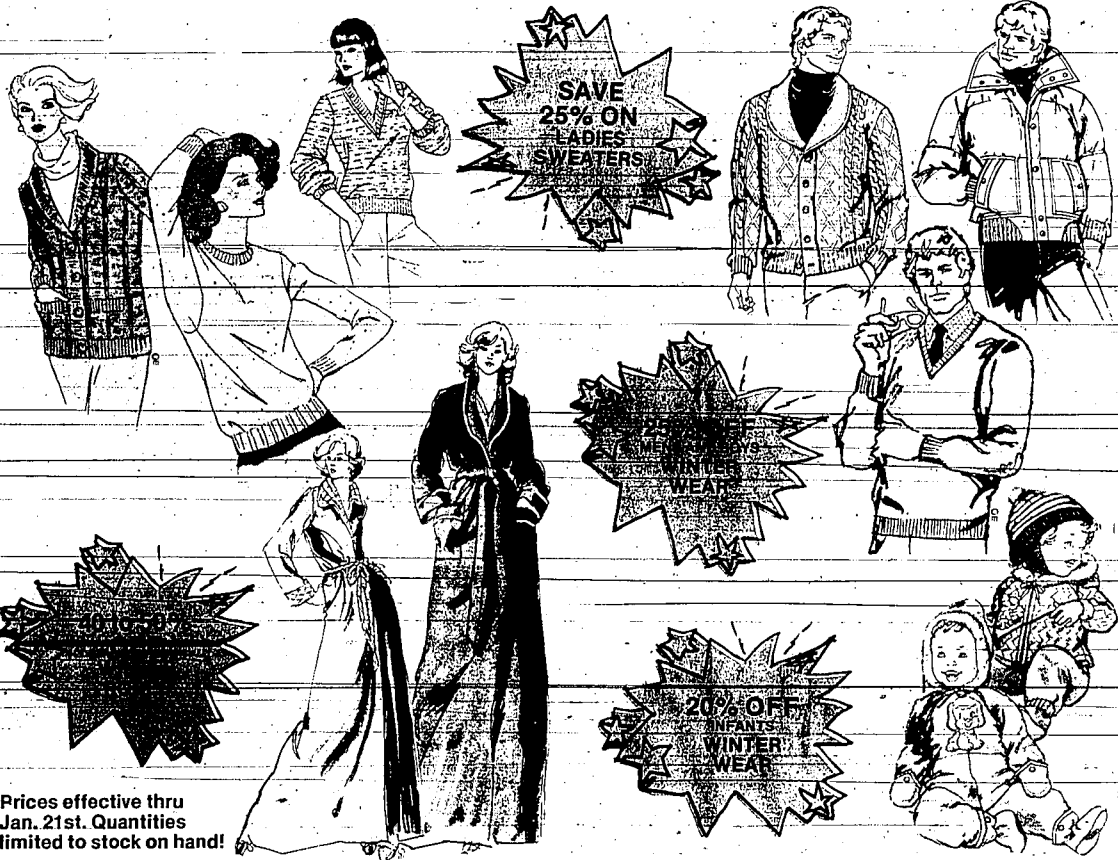
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. - Sun. Noon 'til 5 p.m.

705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Woolworth

DEPARTMENT STORE

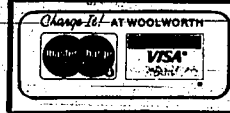
JANUARY JUBILEE



Prices effective thru Jan. 21st. Quantities limited to stock on hand!

<p>duraflame II Candles</p>	<p>FUSION 12-1.0z. envelopes</p> <p>Just add hot water!</p>	<p>Stapuf 64-oz. FABRIC SOFTENER</p> <p>2 FOR \$3</p>	<p>GE \$1 20, 75 & 100 watt bulbs Four to a pack</p>	<p>3 for \$1 Cookies & Party Nibbles</p>
<p>SPRAY PAINT \$1.17 Chip-resistant finish. White and colors</p>	<p>KORDITE TRASH & GRASS BAGS 40 \$2</p>	<p>Sweet 'N Low 2 for \$1 SWEET 'N LOW BOX OF 100</p>	<p>73¢ Fiesta 4-Ply Yarn</p>	<p>3.97 Pata Cake Disposable Diapers</p>
<p>Cremona by Borden \$1.89 30 oz. can</p>	<p>Cremona by Borden \$1.89 30 oz. can</p>	<p>\$1 2-1/2-oz. bottles of Clear Polish</p>	<p>3.97 Disposable Diapers</p>	<p>3.97 Pata Cake</p>

DOORBUSTER SPECIALS — DOORBUSTER SPECIALS



BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun.-Noon-til 5 p.m.

705 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

Horoscope

Libras should improve conditions at home, finish old enterprises

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to make long-range plans that could give you added income in the days ahead. A time when you can make interesting decisions and get desired results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to handle any civic duties left unattended, then follow suggestions of influential persons and get excellent results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Preserve with that new project you started since it can yield fine benefits. Don't jeopardize your position with higher-ups.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle regular duties well and then you can take on more responsibilities later. Steer clear of trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be more supportive of a wise and loyal associate and establish more goodwill between you. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A couple of persons who have been around you for a long time could be of service to you, so take advantage of this. Be wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study regular recreation you engage in and forget those that are not worthwhile. Come to a better understanding with a close tie.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to improve conditions at home. Don't take on new enterprises until you have completed the old ones. Stay healthy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Having a more modern approach in personal dealings makes you more popular. Now, succeed one who wants to make trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get rid of obligations early and wisely, even if you have to make only partial payments. Handle business matters wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what your greatest aims are and go after them to the exclusion of everything else. Show more loyalty to family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Think before you speak, or you could find yourself in a lot of trouble.

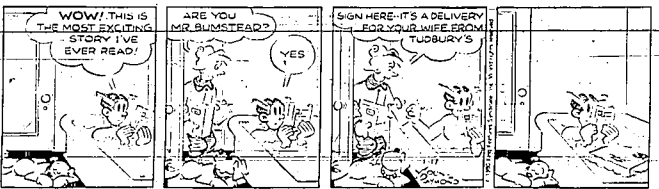
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Confer with experts who can help you gain more of the aims you have in mind. Relax at home tonight and keep out of trouble.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... her or she will know how to combat and accept ideas with the new and come up with a whole vista that is practical. Direct education along lines of investigation for best results. Don't neglect religious training early in life.

PEANUTS



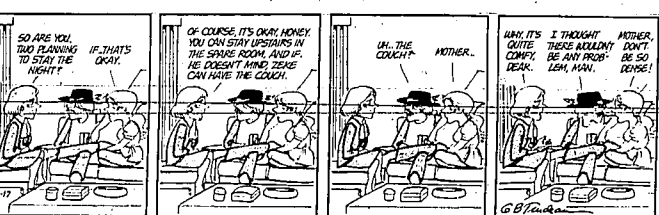
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Inventor of bubble gum rates a salute today

Here's to Walter Diemer—clink!—the fellow who invented "bubble gum." He worked as a cost accountant for the Frank H. Fayer Corporation. This comes up because a client asks why all the old-time bubble gum was pink. It was the only safe color Diemer had on hand, that's why. You know those quaint competitions staged just for the fun of it? Like frog jumping, watermelon seed spitting and hot pepper eating? Why doesn't somebody set up a bubble gum blowing contest wherein the only contestants would be men with full beards?

Just as homeless cats roam the metropolitan cities of this country, so do monkeys roam the alleys of India. Difference is the monkeys live in troupes of as many as 70 per, scavenging for cooked food. Leave your kitchen window open there and you get a howlful.

SHAVING

Q. Does frequent shaving make my beard grow faster?
A. No, sir, that's not the good news. The good news is it toughens up the skin so you don't wrinkle as readily as you otherwise might. It's common knowledge that a woman typically gets little lines around the mouth at an earlier age than does a man. His shaving is said to get the credit for that.

Q. What was the first English dictionary?
A. "The Table Alphabeticall of Hard Words" by Robert Cawdrey. In 1604, Cawdrey could spell all right for the time.

Q. Whose picture has turned up most often on the cover of TV Guides?
A. Lucille Ball's.

PICASSO

"Didn't the artist Picasso write a play?" Inquires a customer. One, "Desire Caught by the Tail." In 1941, maybe it's a bad translation. Caught by the tail? It's sort of like "Splendor in the Potato Chips." Or "Fiddler on the Flip Escape." Or "The Man with the Golden Shlunboe."

What's a good name for an eatery? None better, I say, than what Johnny Bench called his place in Cincinnati: The Home Plate Restaurant.

To that list of new musical instruments, please add Scotland's latest: an electric bagpipe.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76080.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



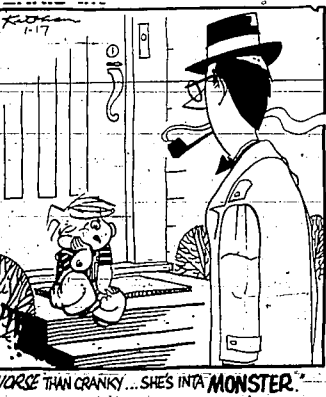
THE BORN LOSER



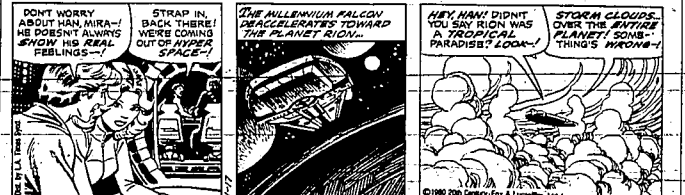
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Bergland: U.S. doesn't need Soviet market

ATLANTA (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland Wednesday predicted increased U.S. grain sales this year and said the United States could eliminate the Soviets as customers permanently without affecting prices.

Bergland said the Soviet Union will begin to feel the impact of the grain embargo next summer, just as world

attention is focused on the Moscow Olympics. "They don't want the world to come and see meat lines in Moscow," he said.

Speaking at a news conference, Bergland said President Carter's reduction of grain shipments following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan will not hurt commodities prices American farmers are getting.

"If we have to, we can write the Russians off permanently," Bergland said. "The prices won't be affected at all."

Bergland said increased grain shipments to Europe, China and the third world countries will "more than take up the slack" of the embargo.

"We don't need the Russians," he said.

The secretary said he is confident that other nations will not thwart the American effort by reselling U.S. grain to the Soviets. He said a system of licenses and agreements between the United States and European nations will prevent that.

Bergland said the "embargo, which still allows about \$1 billion

worth of grain to be shipped to the Soviets, could get more severe if the Russians stay in Afghanistan.

He also said grain destined for the Soviet Union before the curtailment will not go to the American market. He said it will be held in reserve until a shortage drives up prices.

"It seems to me that discontent among Russian people is bound to grow," Bergland said. "I don't know who's running things these days, but they're probably going to have to spend a lot more time sending people at home than 'helping' little nations like Afghanistan."

Russians may have to pad cattle feed with straw, sticks

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet farmers may be forced to use sticks and straw to fatten their cattle because of the U.S. grain embargo, Western agriculture experts said Wednesday.

In an article published Wednesday, a Soviet agriculture expert admitted that livestock feed would have to be altered due to the embargo. But he said Russia would survive without the grain imports.

Western agriculture experts in

Moscow said the Soviets would be forced to mix in roughage of low nutritional value, such as straw and reeds, to offset the shortages.

In Byelorussia, Soviet farmers already were chopping up small tree branches to extend cattle feed, the experts said.

"The open question is to what degree they will go to distress slaughter," said one expert, referring to

cutbacks in herds due to the inability to feed them.

Even without substantial slaughtering, using roughage as a substitute would mean a decrease in the weight of the cattle. In turn affecting the amount of meat available in Russian shops.

"We did without it (the grain) in the past and we shall do without it in the future," Gleb Spiridonov wrote in an

article for the Soviet Novosti press agency.

"The Soviet people will not be hungry," he said, adding the Soviet Union had reserves that had satisfied "the population's requirements even in the years of the poorest harvests."

The article did not address the question of meat supplies, but it did note that the diet for cattle would have to be readjusted.

"True, the U.S. president's un-

ilateral decision will compel the Soviet Union to make certain changes in the planned diet of the cattle, but this will be a long way from the catastrophe on which the American administration counted," the article said.


President Carter embargoed 17 million tons of U.S. grain in retaliation to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The U.S. agriculture Department

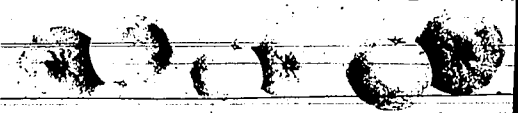
said Tuesday that despite the embargo, the Soviet Union was expected to import 25 million tons of grain.

Washington officials said that is nearly 9 million tons less than the Soviets had expected to import without the embargo.

The impact of the shortfall was expected to be felt mostly between March and July, when U.S. officials believe the Russians will have a livestock feed shortage of 14 per cent.



VITAMIN C EXTRACT



Anyone with a normal digestive tract can easily extract gobs of Vitamin C from the raw, fresh, natural oranges available at Swensen's Markets this week. Besides the widely recognized beneficial effects of the Vitamin C extract carried to all parts of your body, there is also the very pleasant sensation and thrilling taste as you stuff the juicy segments in the hopper (that would be the mouth of most extractors). So take advantage of low priced, incredibly delicious navel oranges available now to replenish Vitamin C daily.


ENJOY AND SAVE AT SWENSENS!

ORANGES

Large, Sweet, Juicy, California
NAVEL ORANGES

12 Oranges For \$ 1.00

Box of 88 \$ 6.49



Broccoli

Large Bunch **66¢** each




Cauliflower

Large Heads **39¢** lb.



Green Bell Peppers

No. 1
Yellow Onions
50 lb. bag **\$2.98**



Sunny Delight Orange Drink

Half Gallon **88¢**



Parkay Margarine

1 lb. Pkg. Cubes **55¢**

Hills Bros. Coffee

3 lb. Can **\$7.99**

OR **\$7.64** With coupon on page C-9 of Wednesday's Times-News

Kraft 1000 Isle & French Dressing

PINT JAR **98¢**

M.J.B. Coffee Instant

Big 10 oz. Jar **\$4.29**



Clorox Bleach

Gallon Jug **79¢** ea.

American Beauty Long Spaghetti

24 oz. . . **69¢**



Gorton's Breaded Shrimp

One Pound Pkg. **\$3.69**

A Real Break on Nabisco Cookies

Your Choice of:

☆ Oreos ☆ Fig Newtons **89¢** pkg.

☆ Double Stuff ☆ Chips-Ahoy

LEAN GROUND BEEF

\$1.49

lb.

Boneless Beef Stew

\$1.69 lb.

Savory Brand

Boneless Fully Cooked Ham \$1.59

lb.

Bacon Squares (or Hog Jowls)

By the Pound **49¢** lb.
Great bacon flavor at 1/2 the cost of sliced bacon

Bologna

By the Chunk **89¢** lb.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

1222 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK PAUL, IDAHO

Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays

Prices Effective Thursday thru Monday

Save By the Can or Case

Early Garden FREESTONE PEACHES

2 1/2 Size Can. 56¢ Case of 24 **\$13.40**

Western Family TOMATOES

2 1/2 Size Can. 40¢ Case of 24 **\$9.59**



Western Family CATSUP

Half Pint Case of 12 **\$9.45**

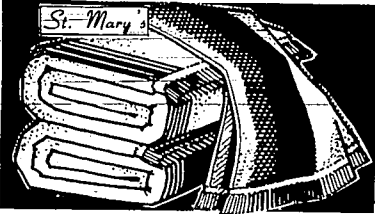


Western Family CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

1/2 Size Tin 69¢ Case of 48 **\$32.49**

Payless *Let's Celebrate* 1980 *Fantastic Values*

Prices Effective Today thru January 19, 1980



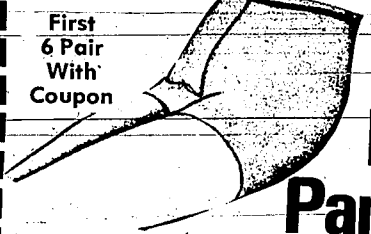
BATH ENSEMBLE
"Monaco" bold and bright woven striped pattern with fringed border.
BATH TOWEL Reg. \$4.49 **\$3.99**

KITCHEN ENSEMBLES
Choice of Terrazzo multi-color check or Sunlight bright terry kitchen ensemble.
TOWEL Reg. \$1.49 **99¢**

HAND TOWEL Reg. \$2.99 **\$2.59**
WASH CLOTH Reg. \$1.39 **\$1.29**

POT HOLDER or DISH CLOTH Reg. 89¢ **59¢** Each

Payless VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c



d'Lene
Half Price Pantyhose Sale
Coupon Expires Jan. 19, 1980

First 6 Pair With Coupon
d'Lene All Nude or Miracle Stretch Pantyhose in your choice of shades and sizes.
Reg. 89¢ **44¢** Pair

d'Lene Pantyhose in fashion shades and stretch sizes.
Reg. \$1.19 **59¢** Pair

d'Lene Control Top Pantyhose with cotton crotch.
Reg. \$1.79 **89¢** Pair

d'Lene Sheer Support Pantyhose in fashion shades.
Reg. \$1.89 **99¢** Pair



Pioneer YARN
Assorted colors, 100% acrylic, 4-ply yarn in 4-ounce skeins.
Regular 99¢ Each **79¢** Each



Soft, Medium or Firm **BED PILLOWS**
20" x 26" pillows with soft, resilient Kodol fill.
Regular \$5.49 **\$3.99**



Carpet **REMNANTS**
17" x 24" remnants in assorted colors and textures.
Regular \$1.99 **1/49**



Package of 4 **WASH CLOTHS**
Soft, absorbent, 100% cotton for your bathroom.
Reg. \$1.49 **99¢** Pack of 4



Pack of 4 Flour Sack **DISH TOWELS**
Large size, hemmed, all-purpose utility towels.
Reg. 89¢ **66¢** Each



Waffle Weave **DISH CLOTH**
Long wearing, waffle weave, dish cloths.
Reg. 39¢ **29¢** Each

Save Now On Fabrics For Your 1980 Fashions!

Fabrics

SPORT & DRESS FABRIC CLEARANCE



Choose from our entire stock of assorted prints and solids in popular winter colors. 100% cotton Avril/cotton or polyester/cotton. 36" to 45" wide, 1- to 9 yard pieces.
2 Yards For \$1.00
Regular \$1.27 Yard

Save 64¢ Per Yard
100% POLYESTER INTERLOCK KNITS
Choose from an array of fashionable solid colors. All machine washable 60" wide, full bolts.
58" to 60" Wide Full Bolts
Regular \$1.97 Yard
\$1.33
Save 64¢ Per Yard

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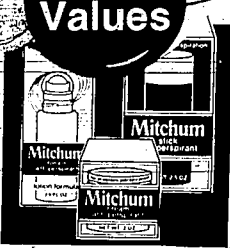
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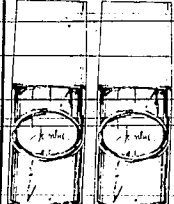


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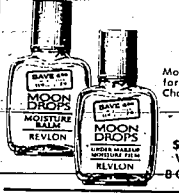
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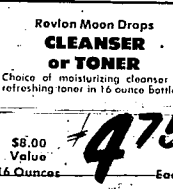
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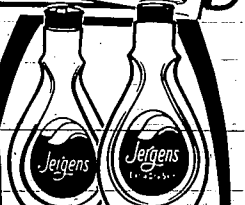
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Market mixed after near record trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices closed mixed Wednesday in the second heaviest trading day in New York Stock Exchange history after starting on a high note in continuation of Tuesday's gains.

Volume on the Big Board came to 67,700,000 shares, topping the 66.37 million traded Aug. 7, 1978, which had been the No. 2 session for turnover, and far above the \$2.32 million in

Tuesday's session. This was the seventh consecutive session in which turnover surpassed 60 million shares. Record turnover is the 81.61 million shares traded last Oct. 10.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 75,463,000 shares, against 58,528,790 shares Tuesday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average up more than 10 points in the first

session this week, was off 3.41 to 865.19. The Dow gained around 30 points last week.

The New York Stock Exchange index was unchanged at 63.95 and the price of a share was of one cent.

Advances led declines, 802 to 749, among the 1,833 issues.

countries joining any economic boycott started by the United States in retaliation for Iran's holding the 50 American hostages.

Iran, he said, is ready to cut its oil production in half should Western Europe and Japan join an economic embargo. Despite the threat, Japanese officials said that country is prepared to side with the United States.

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
May Hogs	7.36	7.83	7.45	7.74
May Idaho Russets	10.45	10.50	10.44	10.50
Feb. live cattle	66.67	67.00	66.12	66.12
Apr. live cattle	69.05	69.75	68.37	68.50
Mar. feeder cattle	83.20	83.85	82.75	83.50
Feb. live hogs	40.32	41.30	40.20	40.70
Mar. wheat	3.32 1/2	3.40	3.30	3.35 1/2
Mar. corn	2.71 1/4	2.74 1/2	2.68	2.69 1/2
Feb. soybean	38.650	39.000	38.000	37.850
Mar. gold	696.80	746.80	716.80	740.80
Mar. sugar	17.35	17.68	17.38	17.80
Mar. soybeans	6.50 1/4	6.73 1/2	6.49	6.55

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD (not approximately) noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
U S A Inc	1.86	U S A Inc	1.86
U S A Inc	1.86	U S A Inc	1.86
U S A Inc	1.86	U S A Inc	1.86
U S A Inc	1.86	U S A Inc	1.86
U S A Inc	1.86	U S A Inc	1.86

Valley beans

Great Northern: 3 at 21.00, and 15 off the market. Small: 3 at 20.00, and 15 off the market. Idaho: 3 at 20.00, and 15 off the market. Idaho: 3 at 20.00, and 15 off the market.

Valley grain

Harley 4.87 1/2 mixed grains. 4.87 1/2, oats. Grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Metals prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices were mixed Wednesday. Aluminum, primary, was 19.50 a pound. Copper, domestic, delivered in alloy, was 47.50 a pound. Silver, 100 percent, was 4.12 a dollar.

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — American and domestic gold prices in dollars per troy ounce Wednesday. American gold, 100 percent, was 412.00. Foreign gold, 100 percent, was 412.00.

Produce

CITIZEN (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs in selected areas Wednesday. Butter, 1% milk, was 24.00 a cwt. Eggs, large, was 28.00 a cwt.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and 100 percent silver quoted silver at \$47.00 per ounce. Silver, 100 percent, was 4.12 a dollar.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Apple	1.80	Apple	1.80
Apple	1.80	Apple	1.80
Apple	1.80	Apple	1.80
Apple	1.80	Apple	1.80
Apple	1.80	Apple	1.80

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
IBM	120.00	IBM	120.00
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Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Feedlot and head of Idaho, Utah and eastern Nevada for Wednesday Jan. 17. Choice steer, 1,200 lbs., 40.00-45.00. Choice steer, 1,200 lbs., 40.00-45.00.

Western grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was higher, corn irregularly lower, oats fractionally lower and soybeans lower at the close Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

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Carter's high wire act

Election year budget being readied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's election-year budget strategy is clear: Maintain domestic programs at current levels, soothe political foes with some new initiatives and — above all — hope the anticipated recession is moderate.

There will be no calls for a tax cut, at least not right away. Officials say such stimulus would run counter to Carter's top economic priority — moderating inflation.

He also has ruled out imposing fees on imported oil or proposing a gasoline tax increase to discourage consumption.

Barring any last-minute revisions, the package Carter will send Congress Jan. 28, for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, will call for government spending of around \$117 billion and revenue collections of slightly more than \$60 billion.

The proposed package as several government officials have outlined over the last few days would leave a deficit of approximately \$16 billion, several budget officials said.

Although the projected red ink falls far short of Carter's campaign pledge to balance the budget this year, the deficit would still be less than half of fiscal 1980's \$13 billion.

"This is a tight document," one administration budget planner said Wednesday. "But we were able to slip in a few new spending priorities, for instance youth jobs and housing, that were badly needed."

"I would be the first to admit that we are walking a tightrope and there is no safety net," the official said in explaining economic projections underlying the budget.

"This entire plan could come down around our ears if oil prices go up again, if the dollar weakens, if monetary policy is tightened. If God forbid, the situation in Iran worsens," he said.

Two months ago, budget officials were hopeful of submitting a budget in near balance. But that went out the window because of more pessimistic economic projections of economic performance and another round of worldwide oil price hikes.

Defense will exert the most pressure on the new "fiscal restraint" budget.

Carter has announced defense spending will be \$142 billion — about 24 percent of the package — and a rise of 3.4 percent, after adjustment for inflation, from this year's \$127.4 billion.

He said the increase is necessary because of international tensions, especially in Iran. He also aimed at winning Senate approval of the SALT II pact, now temporarily shelved because of Russia's invasion of Afghanistan.

In recent weeks, administration officials have dribbled out some domestic initiatives included in the budget.

Some observers believe these are aimed at mollifying traditional Democratic constituencies, although the administration denies this. Last year, Carter slashed \$6.9 billion from social programs.

These are spending decisions, already announced.

After three straight years of cuts, Carter will propose an additional 300,000 units of subsidized housing for the poor.

About \$2 billion over the next three years for federal programs to attack youth unemployment — about \$150 million in fiscal 1981 for initial training.

Continuation of \$6.9 billion a year for state and local revenue sharing.

Underlying the budget decisions are a host of 1980 economic projections. The administration has badly underestimated inflation the past two years, and projected a recession that never materialized.

Nevertheless, aides say Carter is expected to tell Congress there will be a "mild to moderate" recession, with unemployment rising from the current 5.9 percent to about 7.5 percent by the end of 1980.

Washington (UPI) — A group of independent oil producers charged Wednesday that big oil companies and the Carter administration have combined forces to drop a tax break for the independents from windfall profits tax legislation.

The Independent Petroleum Association accused the major-oil companies of joining the administration's lobbying blitz to kill an exemption from the tax for the first 1,000 barrels per day of an independent's production.

"I hate to see the Congress fall into this trap and vote the independents out of existence in favor of the international oil companies," C. John Miller, president of the IPA, said at a news conference.

The dispute over the exemption has caused a "serious rupture" in oil industry ranks, Miller said.

A conference committee begins meetings Thursday to compromise differences between versions of windfall profits tax legislation approved by the Senate and the House.

The \$43 billion exemption for the independents is contained in the Senate legislation but not in that passed by the House.

The exemption covers almost all of the nation's 12,000 independents who drill 80 percent of the country's exploratory wells and own one-third of all U.S. oil production.

Independents must make their profits at the wellhead because they lack the refining and marketing operations of the major oil firms.

Before the Christmas holidays, House and Senate conferees agreed on a windfall tax revenue figure of \$227 billion — splitting the \$100 billion difference between the Senate bill and the House measure. But they have yet to agree on how to reach that figure.

Miller said he feared conferees would turn to the \$43 billion independents' exemption as a convenient place to start pruning because they need to increase the Senate tax bite by \$50 billion to live up to their revenue target.

To protect other exemptions, major firms that had backed the independents' exemption in the Senate have suddenly switched sides, Miller said.

Miller said the rift was regrettable because the industry is united in its belief that any windfall tax will reduce future energy production.

But if a \$227 billion tax is inevitable, he said, the conferees should boost the duty on newly discovered oil rather than delete his group's exemption.

"There's no better way to develop domestic production than to flow that money through the independent producers," said Miller. "For every \$1 billion we invest, we develop 30,000 barrels a day of production."

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Mental exam policy change set for Friday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mental examinations ordered by courts in Twin Falls County may be handled through the County Commissioners as of Friday.

Merl E. Leonard, chairman of the board of commissioners, said the county has acquired the services of a psychologist to serve on an hourly basis as needed for mental hearings and examinations.

Instead of requesting services through the Department of Health and Welfare, courts in this county will make requests for evaluations through the county offices.

Leonard said Dr. Fred J. McCabe of Filer, a licensed psychologist, has

agreed to serve the county. "We will employ him only when the occasion arises and for the hours needed to provide the evaluation and testimony," Leonard said.

He said McCabe has agreed to serve for between \$30 and \$35 an hour, which commissioners say is about what the county has been asked to pay Health and Welfare for the services.

"We have the cooperation of the courts, the magistrates and the court administrative judge have agreed to cooperate by holding the hours the psychologist is needed to a minimum," Leonard said.

Meanwhile, officials of the regional office of DHW in Twin Falls say the cutoff of state services earlier slated

for Friday is still "a negotiable factor."

George Lukes, program supervisor for the regional DHW office, said Wednesday he does not believe the county services will be cut off as threatened. He said he believes there are some negotiations in the mill and a counter offer will probably be proposed to the Twin Falls County Commissioners.

Phillip E. Grover, of the mental health division of DHW in the local region, was out of town for the week and unavailable for comment. Grover sent a letter to the Magistrate Court in Twin Falls County Dec. 27, saying if the county did not pay the bill for

designated examiner services between Aug. 25, 1979, and the present time, the services could not be continued.

Services have been provided in the past at no cost to the county, but pressed by reduced revenue, the DHW has announced it must charge for the services at the rate of about \$30 an hour or more, depending on the type of evaluation needed. The state agency billed the county for services for about five months but the commissioners have refused to pay.

County officials believe they can negotiate privately with McCabe or other psychologists, psychiatrists or

medical doctors at a savings to the taxpayers.

Leonard said "Gooding" county is presently doing this and no problems have been experienced.

Lukes and Grover have both stated the county needs the services of the state in these matters, and they feel they "should" continue "subscribing" to them, but the DHW officials say, the state agency budget would allow for free services. The agency has been asked to obtain nearly a quarter of its income from fees in return for services or face reductions in personnel and operating revenue.

Leonard said the state pays the psychologists and psychiatrists a re-

tainer fee to cover the services while the county would be using them only as needed. He said the courts have contracted one to two hearings only per month and frequently no more than an hour's time from the psychologist would be needed in Twin Falls County.

He said the county is attempting to find out what the exact costs-to-the taxpayers are under the state program to compare with what the county can expect to pay on a private contract basis. Commissioners say taxpayers are already paying the state's costs, and they feel it is double state's expense. The county taxpayers have to pay the state agency again.



U.S. Forest Service employee Larry Barnes checks the eroded bank of Rock Creek in Harrington Park where he'll be working to preserve the park's usability.

Federal landscaper protects nature's designs

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Forest Service employee Larry Barnes works much like a landscaper designing a golf course or a housing development, only his subject is a bit larger.

Barnes, a landscape architect, works with the Sawtooth Mountains. "I'm involved in all of our programs to some degree," Barnes said. "We do timber sale design, recreation facilities, ranger stations — all these type of projects."

A 33-year Forest Service employee, Barnes, 42, holds bachelor degrees in ornamental horticulture and landscape architecture. Half of his job involves designing roads and timber cuts in the Sawtooth National Forest. He also heads a design team handling recreational site plans for seven national forests throughout southern Idaho.

Barnes, who recently transferred to Twin Falls, will help blend future timber cuts into the natural scheme of local forests.

"Most of these techniques will be applied to the whole Sawtooth National Forest during the next couple years," Barnes said.

According to Barnes, he can design the shape of a timber cut to follow visual flows in the mountain sides rather than appearing as the obtrusive rectangles so familiar in most mountain ranges.

While some of these cuts can be totally hidden from view, most will be identifiable by a difference in color, such as the lighter greens of young trees. However, because of their natural shapes, such designed cuts blend easily into the mountain shapes.

"This is part of a whole movement in forestry science beginning under the Lyndon B. Johnson administration with Lady Bird and others in the so-called anti-billboard movement," Barnes explained. "Some people started to complain about things from clear-cutting to poorly designed roads."

Barnes said the pressure on the Forest Service to practice more landscape protection came from three main sources. In addition to President Johnson's actions, there was extensive public pressure to maintain the natural conditions of publicly owned forests.

The land pressure point sprung up within the Forest Service.

"The fact of the matter is that most of us in the Forest Service are here because of our love of the outdoors and wanting a job that keeps us there," Barnes said.

"For the next two years, Barnes will be involved in visual inventories throughout the Sawtooths to assess the area's management and to determine the best fit for the local area. One probable action the service will take is rehabilitating sites of previous clear-cutting. While serving in Washington in the 1960s, Barnes de-

veloped a program to hide unsightly clear cuts on Mt. Baker in the northern part of the state.

All around the base of the extinct volcano were etched rectangular cuts. Using photographs and topography maps, Barnes designed future cuts to border the stark clear cuts and blend them into the natural shape of surrounding slopes and ridges.

"We developed the plan for future management cuts in 1968, and on a recent visit there you can see it's beginning to shape up," Barnes said.

Timber sales for such cutting take several years to design and approve, causing slow implementation of Barnes' rehabilitation plan.

Barnes' activities are just one phase in an interdisciplinary team effort in evaluating timber sales and forest management. He works with foresters, fish and wildlife specialists, soil experts and others developing feasibility plans before any management plan is approved.

"I own my own piece of land 40 acres in Washington, and I enjoy making decisions about it's management like sort of a little dictator. Of course if I make a mistake, I only annoy myself," Barnes said.

With the national forests we answer to a lot of others who pay taxes and have their own needs and interests. Because of that, often times our own biases have to be tempered."

Forest Service landscape architects like Barnes follow three major man-

agement situations: modification, retention and preservation.

"In modification programs, activity (such as logging) is very evident. It's meant to be a dominant visual aspect of the area, but scaled to the size and form of the land," Barnes explained. Retention designs maintain the original appearance of the land while allowing commercial and recreational activities. However, such operations are conducted on a smaller scale.

Preservation management usually occurs on dedicated land including wilderness and study areas. Here intrusion is avoided except for designing trails and minor recreational facilities, according to Barnes.

"Barnes doesn't deal with just wood cuts and roads. He also is often asked to disguise power lines and microwave communication stations by topping trees, rather than completely cutting them, or locating the equipment behind barriers, such as a high ridge."

"Another short-term management goal we deal a lot with is enhancement," Barnes said.

"One example of enhancement is cutting encroaching lodge pole pine out of aspen groves along stream banks. Another one is thinning trees along a highway to open up a panoramic view."

"Most of our jobs you have to deal with time — it's a big factor," Barnes stressed. "For example, you develop a planned pattern of growth (in

timber cuts) that follows the growth of trees as they go from lighter to darker."

"A big part of my job is getting attitudes and ideas out," he continued. "After all, you want others to follow through with what you started."

According to Barnes, this continuity of management is important within the Forest Service. Management plans are developed in five year cycles and consider research concerning future impacts of present decisions.

"Just as an example, this group effort can be seen in the location of a road in the Fairfield district," Barnes said. "We (Barnes' landscape team) wanted to have a new road higher up on a ridge so it could be seen from across the canyon where there was another, mid-height road."

During the planning, a Forest Service biologist and specialists from the Idaho State Fish and Game Commission pointed out that the new road would cross a major deer-migration route and that if the road was too high on the ridge it could expose the deer to hunters, because the slope was much less steep.

"Actually, in this case, this didn't turn out to be a critical problem because the deer had several alternate routes they took, but it does show our team concept," Barnes said. "There still hasn't been a decision in that case, but no one's going to rush it."

Government snow survey is welcome

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The "Sagebrush Rebellion" was nowhere in sight at a hearing about turning over the federal government's snow-survey to local governing agencies.

Instead of demanding that federal bureaucrats get out of their lives, people at the hearing Wednesday expressed support for the government program to compare with what the county can expect to pay on a private contract basis. Commissioners say taxpayers are already paying the state's costs, and they feel it is double state's expense. The county taxpayers have to pay the state agency again.

About 50 people, representing farm groups, conservation districts and farmers, attended the hearing at the Littletree Inn. Bob Burkes, director of the Northside Canal Co. spoke for the canal company and the Idaho Water Users Association when he said, "We strongly support the snow survey program. I doubt you could find anybody connected with agriculture who opposed it."

Clifford Montgomery, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co. also spoke in support of the program.

Farmers can use snow-survey reports to help determine how many acres to plant, how much fertilizer to use and what crops to plant. The predicted water flows are also needed by the federal government to manage its dams.

The group presented resolutions calling for continued federal support of the program. They also supported increased use of electronic measuring stations to track the snowpack reports on a daily basis.

Amos Garrison, state conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, said people attending similar hearings in Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls during the last week expressed similar feelings.

Garrison explained at the beginning of the hearing that the snow survey program in the Western states has been identified as a program that could be turned over to local governments or private concerns so the federal government could be freed of the burden. But before any cuts can be made hearings must be held to determine the level of public interest in the program.

A final state hearing will be held today in Caldwell. Written testimony can be submitted until Friday. Comments should be sent to Garrison at room 354, 304 N. 8th St., Boise.

A public hearing will also be held at the U.S. Department of Agriculture publishes its final recommendations for the snow survey program in the spring.

Seniors set to testify on Medicare

BOISE — Senior Citizens from around the state will testify at a hearing in Boise today on rules assigned to prevent misleading policies and practices in the sale of insurance to supplement Medicare.

The Idaho Department of Insurance has scheduled a hearing for 9 a.m. Thursday for testimony on proposed state regulations that would make it harder for insurance salesmen to talk elderly people into buying insurance policies they don't need.

The hearing will be in Conference Room A of the State Office Building, 700 W. State St., in Boise.

Testifying in favor of the changes will be Mildred L. Goring, president of the Idaho Council of Senior Citizens and administrator of the Ageless Senior Citizens Center in Kimberly. She says elderly people are often tricked into buying unnecessary policies that overlap services already covered by Medicare.

Focusing just on policies which claim to supplement Medicare coverage, the new rules would require a simpler language and bigger print, Howard said. The rules will become law Feb. 1, if approved.

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Commissioners hear new financing plan

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners have received another proposal for financing a garbage incinerating plant.

Jack Green of Nampa, representing Western Leasing Co., met with commissioners Wednesday to explain a plan his firm has to help cities and counties finance such facilities. He has been working with Cassia County, he said, and presumes his firm will handle the financing there.

Green told commissioners Western is not interested in operating the plant, only in its financial aspects.

He said as a tax exempt agency, the county could get a 9.5 per cent interest rate on the approximately \$2 million needed to build and equip the plant.

Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said Green's proposal was exploratory in nature. Green has been invited back to Twin Falls for a Jan. 30 meeting with city and county officials. In the meantime, the county attorney will examine the proposal.

County and Twin Falls city officials are planning to continue efforts to establish a plant that will burn

garbage and debris and produce steam or other energy sources as a by-product.

Barnes agreed to by the city and county are to purchase Consumer Incinerator equipment and ask the manufacturer to assist in studies to determine the number and size of the units and the best fit for the local area. The county is now attempting to come up with a figure of anticipated daily tonnage on available garbage supplies to keep the plant operating. These figures would be furnished the manufacturer for use in planning the size and type of plant needed. The county and city have already rented electrical lines and are operating them at the main landfill south of Twin Falls. Records will be used in determining the daily tonnage there, with estimates available from smaller landfills in the county.

Commissioner Tommy Walker, Sr., said the county commission cannot obligate future commissions with debts and projects requiring continued financing.

In the valley

Cop chief applicants

JEROME — The Jerome City Council plans a work session Friday night to review 29 applications for police chief.

Mayor Marshall Everheart said Wednesday the resumes came from Idaho, Oregon, California, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.

Council members hope to select up to five of the best candidates, Everheart said, and then begin checking references and other qualifications early next week.

If all goes smoothly, the council should be able to name a successor for retiring chief Howard Dubois by the middle of February, he said.

Dubois retires Feb. 29, and councilmen have indicated they would like the new chief to spend a full week learning the community with Dubois, who has headed the department for the past eight years.

Munn heads officers

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn was named president of the Magic Valley Peace Officers Association Tuesday night.

Munn succeeds James Rickon of the Twin Falls Police Department. Members met in Gooding for the election meeting. L. Vance Ricks of the Idaho State Police in Twin Falls was appointed secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

Education board meets

BOISE — The State Board of Education will meet today and Friday at Boise State University after four days of presenting budget proposals to the Idaho Legislature.

This afternoon the board will hear presentations from Idaho college administrators and will then discuss methods of allocating state money to the colleges.

Friday, the board will meet with members of the Senate Health, Education, and Welfare Committee and the House Education Committee.

All this week educational agencies, institutions, and departments under board governance have presented funding requests to the Legislature.

Library board chosen

TWIN FALLS — Officers of the Board of Trustees for the Twin Falls Public Library for 1980 have been named.

Chairman of the Board is Daniel A. Slavin; vice chairman is Edith L. Stacey and secretary-treasurer is Jenn Swartling. Other members of the board are Dr. Stephen R. Lincoln and Robert A. Van Engelen.

Trustees are appointed to 5-year terms by the City Council. Swartling is a new member this year, replacing Judy Scholes, whose term had expired.

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Thursday, January 17, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

•Sports
•Sports
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B

Flooding creates troubles

By United Press International
Cooler temperatures reduced flooding in eastern Idaho communities Wednesday, while commissioners in Pocatello and neighboring counties have or are considering declaring an emergency.

Unseasonably warm temperatures caused snow to melt rapidly and resulted in high water in irrigation canals, creeks and rivers in the eastern Idaho area Sunday night and Monday. Officials at the county sheriff departments said flooding had subsided Wednesday, however, with homeowners bailing out water from their basements while road crews cleared highways.

Power County Commissioners intend to declare a disaster area in the areas where Rock Creek flooded for about 20 miles near Massacre Rocks, a spokeswoman said. County officials said three bridges had been torn out and other bridges had erosion problems from the high water.

Several Power County homes still were surrounded by water Wednesday and some livestock had been stranded. None of the affected counties reported any human or animal loss of life.

The National Weather Service in Boise Wednesday afternoon issued a flood warning for homes along the Portneuf River which runs through Pocatello. Forecasters said the flood stage for that river is eight feet, and waters had reached nearly eight feet by 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Even if the river reached nine feet, however, forecasters said flooding would occur on farmland or roadways, creating little hazard for most residents.

In the Bannock County town of Downey, the sheriff's office reported about 30 to 40 basements were flooded late Sunday or early Monday. The county commission has declared an emergency for the Downey area.

Flood waters flowed from Marsh Creek out of Inkom toward Downey, overrunning east-west roadways and creating extreme hazards. The sheriff's department reported road crews were working on repairs Wednesday, as most of the water had subsided.

Franklin County officials reported flooding in the west side of the county near Preston, Fairview and Weston Monday, but said conditions had improved by Wednesday. They said the county commission had not decided yet if a state of emergency would be declared.

Similarly, in Cassia County, a spokesman for the commissioners said serious flooding had been reported in the community of Albion early in the week, but no decision had been made on declaring a state of emergency.

Idaho

Economy predicted stable in '80

BOISE (UPI) — Panelists at the annual Economic Forum of the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce told Treasure Valley businessmen that the area economy will stay about the same in 1980, although some firms will experience more difficulties than others.

The panelists predicted that 1980 housing starts will be down, although

population in the area will continue to rise — but not as much as the four percent annual increase in the 1970s. They also said farm prices should hold steady during the year and retail trade should have a strong, steady growth. They said tourism in the state should grow with more American and foreign visitors vacationing in the U.S., and said national economic

growth will decline through the first part of the year and pick up later. Included on the panel were: Phil Hanson of the Boise Real Estate Research Project, Bob Bolinder of Albertson's Inc., Earl Hartman of Harmon Travel, Phil Sinden of the Governor's Task Force on Agriculture and Dr. John Mitchell of Boise State University.

5 arraigned from naturopathy clinic

CALDWELL (UPI) — Five people arrested this month on charges stemming from the investigation of the Caldwell Riverview Retreat naturopathy clinic have been arraigned in Third District Magistrate Court.

The attorney for the five, Stanley Crow, has requested a preliminary hearing on the charges before his

clients will enter pleas. A date for the hearing has not been set.

Charged in connection with the Canyon County investigation into the clinic are: owner Kenneth Slavson, 69, Homedale; his wife, Mary, 69; their daughter and office assistant Neerama Pate, 49, Wilder; and nurses Richard Metzger, 49, Caldwell, and Cecilia Riebow, age unknown, Wilder.

Board okays bill allowing water plan implementation aid

BOISE (UPI) — Proposed legislation to implement a state Water Plan funding program was approved Wednesday by the Idaho Water Resources Board.

The legislation will be submitted to the Legislature for introduction and consideration Gov. John V. Evans urged adoption of such a plan in his State of the State address last week.

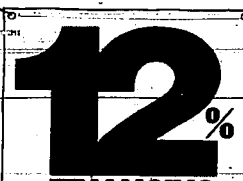
The proposed funding program would involve the sale of bonds to finance state-sponsored projects. In addition, revenues from bond sales would be made available as long-

term, low-interest loans for the financing of local water projects.

It was pointed out that loans now are limited to \$1.5 million for local projects, but the new legislation would allow that limit to be increased.

The new law also would create a Water Resource Conservation Development and Enhancement Fund, which would be the recipient of the board's interest earnings and serve as the source of grant funds to finance non-revenue producing activities provided for in the Idaho Water Plan.

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Thousands support funding quality education classes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A resolution demanding that Congress draft a tax limitation amendment to the U.S. Constitution has won preliminary approval in the Utah House.

State representatives Tuesday voted 53-16 to consider the federal tax aid proposal.

Lawmakers spent half of the 20-day budget session's second day voting on which non-budget items to debate. Bills and resolutions which do not relate to the state budget must win approval from two-thirds of the members in each chamber of the Legislature before they can be formally introduced.

In the afternoon, the Legislature began the process of drafting a budget. Joint House-Senate appropriations subcommittees held their first meetings of the session. In most cases, the panels were given an overview of the spending Gov. Scott Matheson suggested for various state agencies and programs in his proposed \$1.6 billion 1980 budget.

The federal tax limitation proposal was offered by Rep. Lloyd Sellene, R-Bonanza. He said it is a companion measure to a resolution passed last year which calls for a balanced federal budget.

Meanwhile, property tax relief took new twist: A group of northern Utah

representatives, led by Rep. Carl Saunders, R-Ogden, offered a pair of measures which would give local governments the option of using a tax redistribution plan to cut property taxes.

Saunders submitted a bill which would let cities and counties boost local sales taxes three-quarters of 1 percent. At the same time, any government exercising that option would have to chop its property tax mill levy enough to lower that tax by an amount equal to the revenue it would have gained had the extra sales tax been in effect during the previous year.

To keep sales taxes from going up, the state's portion of sales taxes in areas using the optional program would automatically go down three-quarters of 1 percent.

The net effect would be no change in sales taxes but a decline in property taxes. The state would suffer the revenue loss from the local tax cut.

Saunders said the result of the program would be a form of revenue sharing, something forbidden by the Utah Constitution. But he also submitted a proposed constitutional amendment which would make the tax redistribution scheme legal.

The representative said the program is an alternative to the present refund program, which rebates sur-

plus state money to homeowners and tenants on the basis of the amount they paid in property taxes or rent.

House members also decided to accept for full consideration a proposed amendment to the Utah Constitution which would let the process of altering the state's basic legal document quicker.

The proposal, offered by Rep. T. Quinton Cannon, R-Salt Lake, would allow the Legislature to call a special election at any time for ratification of a proposed amendment to the Utah Constitution. Under present law, proposed constitutional amendments can go to the state's voters only during general elections, which are held at two-year intervals.

Senators rejected a bill offered by Sen. Vert Asay, R-Taylorsville, which would have banned all beer advertisements with the exception of small signs in restaurant and tavern windows. The measure drew a 14-10 majority, but failed to garner the two-thirds majority needed to win admission for full consideration.

However, the Senate voted 24-0 to accept for debate a measure which would make state liquor store employees immune from prosecution when their customers harm themselves or others as result of their drinking.

The West

Utah House OKs tax limit bill

PHOENIX (UPI) — Thousands of cheering people gathered at the state Capitol Tuesday in support of a funding level adequate to provide children with a quality education.

"Out of this special session of the Legislature must come a program of school finance under which the educational institutions of our state can do their job," said Don Eklund, Arizona Education Association president.

The rally was held as a joint conference committee wrapped up its first

day of work on proposed tax and school finance plans. The committee reached no agreements and had another meeting scheduled today.

Teachers, parents and students carried placards saying, "Don't short-change children," "Back buses with bucks," and "Stop school cut-backs." AEA lobbyist Tom Beauchamp estimated the size of the crowd at 3,000.

The crowd gave Sen. Anne Linnell, R-Phoenix, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, a rela-

tively warm reception but repeatedly booed House Education Committee Chairman Jim Cooper, R-Mesa.

"There are some (school) districts spending twice as much as other districts are and if you can show me they're providing twice the education, I'd like to see it," Cooper said.

Despite the jeers, Cooper remained calm, denied that the House bill would wind up providing less money for education on an overall basis and thanked the demonstrators for showing up.

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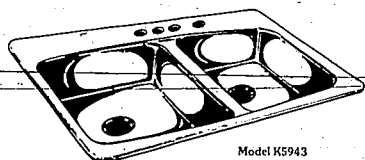
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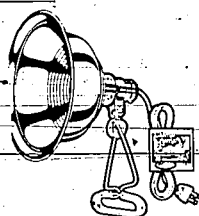
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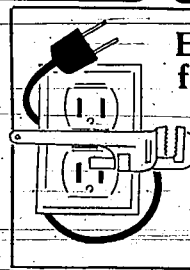
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Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Eastern, Central, Western, and Pacific divisions.

College

Wednesday's College Basketball Results

Table of college basketball results with columns for team, score, and location.

District action Sites set for girls' tourneys

MAGIC VALLEY — Sites and dates for the Magic Valley girls basketball tournaments have been finalized.

Only the A-1 pairings are definitely known because of the formula that three-school division has used for years.

Jan. 29, four games, 3:45, 5:15, 6:45 and 8:15 p.m. Jan. 30, four games, 3:45, 5:15, 6:45 and 8:15 p.m.

Fourth District Girls (at Shoshone) Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 2, Feb. 6 and 7 (if necessary).

Ice hockey

National Hockey League

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists NHL teams.

Today's Hockey

Table of today's hockey games with columns for teams and scores.

Sports log

Table of sports events with columns for date, time, and location.

Wrestling

Table of wrestling results with columns for weight class, winner, and loser.

Boys

Idaho to be announced. First night, Minico at Burley. Second night, Minico-Burley winter at Twin Falls.

Girls

Idaho to be announced. First night, Minico at Burley. Second night, Minico-Burley winter at Twin Falls.

Maryland shocks Clemson

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Grey Manning sank an eight-foot shot from the left baseline with 3 seconds left Wednesday to lead Maryland to a 69-64 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Clemson.

The Tigers had taken an 81-82 lead with 25 seconds left on a foul jumper by Christie Williams.

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — America Mike Omishinski dunked the ball with 2:05 remaining to lead Wake Forest to a 67-66 victory over Virginia Tech.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Jeff Lamp scored 16 points to lead Wake Forest to a 67-66 victory over Virginia Tech.

PHOENIX (UPI) — Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller said of his play in 1979, "I finally found a stroke I could live with."

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SKIING

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Seventeenth-ranked Louisiana State, edging from two consecutive 1-point losses, got 26 points from Rudy Knauer's 100-yard dash in a Southern Intercollegiate Conference game.

MISSISSIPPI (UPI) — Baton Rouge scored 19 points and Mississippi outscored Vanderbilt in the final eight minutes to lead the night to a 67-66 Southeastern Conference victory over the Commodores.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Freshman Terry Fair scored 16 points and led Georgia to a 67-66 victory over Alabama.

GEORGIA (UPI) — Freshman Terry Fair scored 16 points and led Georgia to a 67-66 victory over Alabama.

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KANSAS, in a Big Eight Conference game Wednesday night.

CHAPPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Al Wood led the Tar Heels to a 67-66 victory over North Carolina State in the final five minutes of the game.

NOAHMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Perry Clifton's 24 points led Oklahoma to a 67-66 victory over Oklahoma State in the final five minutes of the game.

HOUDELETT, Colo. (UPI) — Jack Blackmon's 31 points led Colorado to a 67-66 victory over Colorado State in the final five minutes of the game.

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January White Sale in Elkhorn at Sun Valley

This month, take advantage of reduced guest room rates during Elkhorn's January White Sale!

Elkhorn Village Inn January White Sale rate: \$40.00* single or double occupancy.

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*Plus tax, single or double occupancy, Elkhorn Village Inn only. Rate not available to groups or previous reservations. Offer good through January 31, 1980. Must mention this ad for special rate.

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PGA tour Phoenix Open could be strongest event

PHOENIX (UPI) — Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller said of his play in 1979, "I finally found a stroke I could live with."

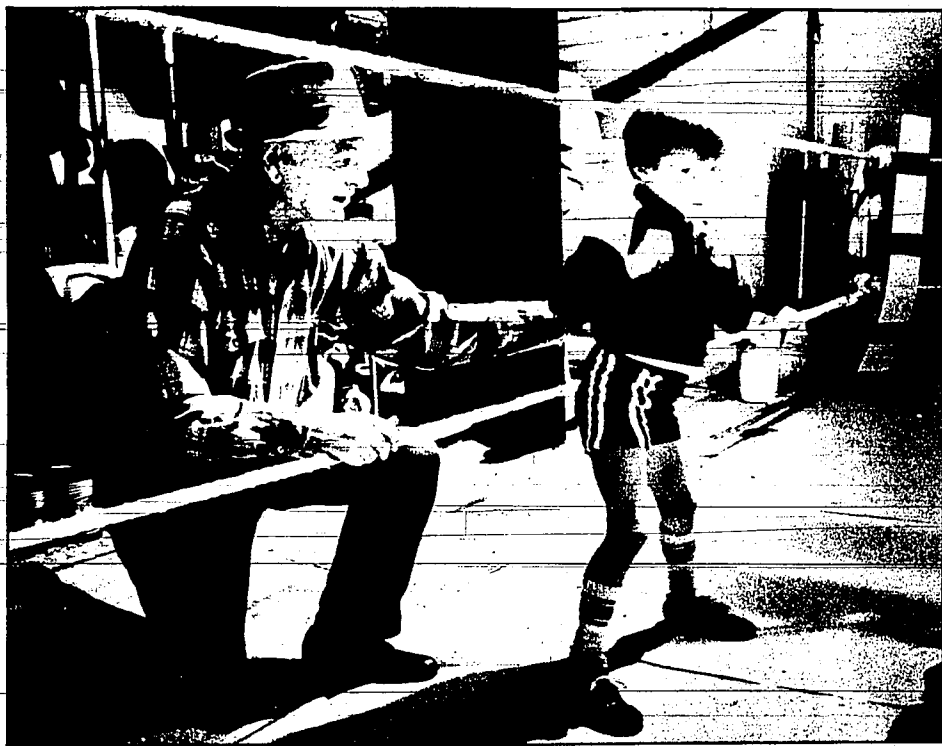
Ski Equipment Clearance advertisement with image of a skier and text: 'SKI EQUIPMENT CLEARANCE SAVE 40% - 50% to 70% One Week Only - Starts Friday, Jan. 18'

West German posts fastest ski cup time

ENGEN, Switzerland, (UPI) — Michael Veith of West Germany recorded the fastest time today as training opened on the Lauberhorn mountain for the World Cup downhill this Friday and Saturday.



Mike Buster, 10, is one of 15 youths who spend their afternoons at the gym



Like a concerned parent, Bill Moran has been giving a helping hand to young boxers like Brian Rasmussen, 6, for 33 years in Twin Falls

Young boxers have kept Bill Moran busy for 33 years and they call him...

FATHER OF IDAHO BOXING

TWIN FALLS — Eyes glazed with fear and hands moving only to block a sparring partner's punches, the eight-year-old stood his ground, too afraid to counterpunch or circle to safety in the ring.

When small, aggressive fists made no-dance boxing gloves hit a target, they patter like falling rain. The fearful eight-year-old was caught in a thunderstorm.

"Okay boys, take a break," said Bill Moran, looking up from his stop watch after the two miniature gladiators, clad in gym shorts and head guards, had sparred for about three minutes. The fearful eight-year-old sighed loudly.

Their Roman Coliseum was the tiny prefab gym built in the backyard of Moran's home at 509 3rd Ave. W. For the past 33 years the backyard, first with an outdoor ring and for 25 years with the prefab gym, has been home to Bill Moran's Magic Valley Boxing Club.

Moran, 74, has been involved with boxing and street fighting since his gradeschool days.

"I grew up all around Wood River country," he said one recent afternoon, a few hours before some of the 15 boys and young men in the club showed up to shadow box, spar and work on the heavy bag suspended from the gym's ceiling. "And when you go to as many grade schools as I went to, seven or eight, why, in those days, they all tested your air when you came to town. That's the way I got started. All the fights I had convinced me I should learn to defend myself."

After graduating from Bellevue High School, where he and several classmates formed their own boxing club, Moran attended the University of Idaho. Graduating in 1928 with a degree in political science, Moran spent the next 15 years teaching, coaching basketball and creating boxing clubs at high schools.

In 1943, Moran and his wife, Lillian, moved to a 265-acre ranch on the east fork of the Salmon River, where he built the ring that now sits in the prefab gym.

"They were starving me out practically in Coeur d'Alene, not paying me enough," Moran explained. "So I got a little disgusted. I had other things I could do; I'd been a cow-puncher when I was younger and had grown up on ranches."

But the elevation proved too high for his wife who, he said, was getting sicker all the time. So in 1946 they sold the ranch and moved into the house here on Third Ave.; she has been healthy ever since. Moran



Bill Moran can still put up his dukes and teach his club members a thing or two about boxing

was "heavily involved in the livestock business" until 1958, when he resumed teaching at Piler High School. He taught there through 1972, and still substitute teaches occasionally at Piler.

Thousands of kids, in Moran's words, have been involved with his Magic Valley club, kids as young as five and as old as 35 or 40. He lets anyone who wants to work out in the gym, but is more choosy when it comes to deciding who will fight in periodic matches against other Amateur Athletic Union-sanctioned clubs in Idaho, Washington and Utah.

One of those kids is Mike Gerdon, whose mannerisms in the ring and confidence when talking about

boxing belie the fact that he's an 85-pound 11-year-old who's been fighting all of three years.

"Me and my brother (who's nine) used to fight a lot," said Gerdon, who's won four of the six bouts he's had against fighters from other clubs. "We got in a pretty big fight one time and my dad said, 'If you're gonna do any fighting, it's gonna be in the ring.' The next day he brought me down here."

"Bill's taught me everything I know about boxing, like keeping my elbows in, feinting and throwing the left jab. What's it like hitting somebody? I feel like if I don't keep my gloves up, and throw punches, he's

gonna hit me. I get hit a lot, but I can take a punch. I know that."

What's the worst thing that's happened to you during a fight, a guy asked.

Gerdon giggled as he remembered. "I fell down tripping on my own feet in my first fight," he said, "but I won that fight on a decision anyway."

John Lawson, 23, has been working out three or four nights a week in Moran's gym for about five years. He won four of nine fights at 165 pounds against other clubs between 1975 and 1977.

"It helps to get the frustrations out," said Lawson, who works for Tupperware, of his workouts. "If you've got anything on your mind, you can come down and work on the heavy bag and it goes away."

"I didn't know too much about boxing. Bill's taught me a whole lot. Like how to control yourself in the ring and out of the ring, how to control your temper and train of thought."

Alan Henington, 19, first started working out at the club when he was 12 and had close to 20 fights at 120 and 125 pounds until his family moved to Turley when he was 15. He's back in Twin Falls now, working for Swift, and he spends several evenings a week in Moran's gym.

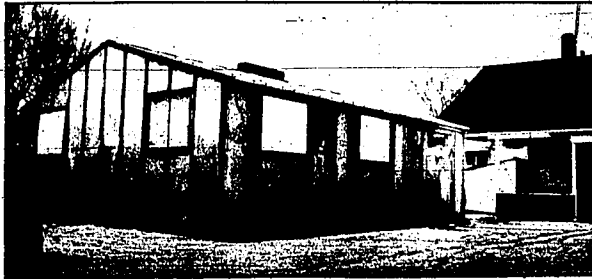
"He's taught me everything I know," Henington said of Moran. "And I'm still learning. He'll tell you, show you, and then watch you practice and correct you when you're wrong."

"I like the competition," Henington said, when asked why he was working out again. "If you don't expect to get hit, you shouldn't be in boxing. It gives you a feeling of satisfaction. If you don't do it to him, he's gonna do it to you."

George Knaup, 22, has been training at Moran's for the last year, at least four or five nights a week. Fighting for the club last year, he lost two of three fights at 145 pounds.

"He's taught me the importance of conditioning," said Knaup, a construction worker, of Moran. "You've got to do road work to be in good boxing condition. He runs three to five miles at least three times a week. He's made me realize there's combinations, that I've got to learn them and coordinate them. He teaches you how to be ring-wise, how to duck and parry punches, how to circle a guy instead of backing up."

Continued on page B10



Late in the day (left), Bill Moran keeps an eye on a pair of bigger boxers while they spar then steps out of the pre-fab building (above) that houses the ring to have dinner before returning to coach some of the older club members

By IRWIN CURTIN
Photos by PATRICK SULLIVAN
of the Times-News

Briefly in sports

Hunter courses set

TWIN FALLS — Three hunter safety courses have been announced by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. One will be held Jan. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the CSI Shields Building, Room 102. The instructor will be Ed Carr. For more information on this course, call Carr at 334-3761. Another will be held Jan. 21-22 at the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club on North Washington from 7 to 9 p.m. The final one will be Jan. 26 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the gun club. Instructors for these two courses will be L. Culver and M. Fouts. For more information contact Culver at 733-4213 and Fouts at 733-5577.

Those who take the courses must be 11 years of age but under 13. The cost is \$1.

The courses meet the requirements for obtaining a hunting license.

Snow forces elk to move

FAIRFIELD — Heavy snows have forced Elk wintering at high elevations to move to the lower elevation canyon bottoms.

According to Fairfield district ranger John Madden, the snow in the mountains north of Fairfield are classified critical winter range areas.

"The largest concentrations of elk on the Fairfield Ranger District have moved to this area at present, and weather conditions will keep them confined there for an indefinite period of time," he said.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department will begin its stress elk feeding program at several locations within this area to aid the elk in their survival efforts. This feeding program will continue until conditions will allow the elk to move out of the bottoms back to the higher elevation ranges.

The U.S. Forest Service has closed roads into the area to motorized vehicles, including snowmobiles.

Closure signs will be placed on the Featherville Road at the Baumgartner Campground, at Chuck Summit, and along the Little Smoky Road at the mouth of Red Hook Creek, showing these roads to be closed to motorized vehicle travel.

Snowmobile travel to the Baumgartner Campground is permissible. But use of the south side of the South Fork of the Boise River below the campground is prohibited.

Moose transplant planned

The Idaho Fish and Game Department in cooperation with the Challis National Forest have proposed a moose transplant to the forest.

Ten to 15 moose will be transplanted in the North Fork of the Big Lost River Area. This area is located approximately 30 miles west of Mackay in the Lost River Ranger District.

Idaho Fish and Game studies show that the environment of the selected area is suitable for moose habitat. The long range plans are to increase the herd until its population becomes feasible for hunting.

The Challis Forest is preparing an Environmental Assessment of this project. Anyone with questions, comments, or concerns is asked to write or telephone the forest supervisor's office in Challis or the Lost River Ranger District in Mackay.

All public input will be accepted and considered in this assessment until Jan. 30, 1980.

NBA fines Cowens, Rollins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston's Dave Cowens was fined \$2,500 and Atlanta's Wayne Rollins was penalized \$1,500 Wednesday by NBA Commissioner Lawrence P. O'Brien for their fight in last Friday night's Celtics-Hawks game at Boston Garden.

In a related statement, O'Brien said videotapes of the same and interviews conducted by the league office revealed that Cowens was clearly the aggressor and threw the first punch.

Ritcher Lombardi favorite

HOUSTON (UPI) — Outland Trophy winner Jim Ritcher of North Carolina State will be the favorite tonight to add the Lombardi Award to his trophy case.

Ritcher, a 6-2, 245 center from Hickley, Ohio, will be honored at a \$100-a-plate charity dinner along with three other college stars: Pittsburgh's Hugh Green, Texas' Steve McMichael and USC's Brad Budde.

Taiwan to appeal case

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — The Republic of China Olympic Committee (ROCOC) Wednesday said it will appeal a Swiss court's decision that denied Taiwan an injunction to allow Taiwanese athletes to use their national flags and anthems in Olympic activities.

Magoni claims ski title

LES GETS, France (UPI) — Paoletta Magoni, a 17-year-old unknown Italian skier, posed on West German television Monday to claim a surprising victory in the Women's European Cup giant slalom with a combined time of 1 minute 36.2 seconds.

Goolagong scores win in Kansas City stop

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Evonne Goolagong Cawley, who says having her two-year-old daughter along on the women's tennis tour helps her cope with tournament pressure, coped with a determined Stacy Margolin Wednesday, defeating the 20-year-old, 6-7, 6-1 7-5, in first-round action of the Kansas City stop.

In other singles matches Wednesday, Sue Barker whipped Maria Redondo, 6-3, 6-0, and fifth-seeded Virginia Wade used her powerful service, coped with Cynthia Hanika, 6-4, 6-0.

In doubles play, Pam Shriver and Laura DuPont beat Jo Durie and Lucia Ramonov, 6-3, 7-5.

Richfield riddles Musher girls

FAIRFIELD — Sandy Thompson and Sindi Smith combined for 43 points Wednesday night to shoot the Richfield girls past Camas County, 54-24.

Anderson hit 26 and Smith 17 as the Tigres exploded into a 20-12 halftime lead and coasted to a 54-24 win.

Richfield's record to 9-4 for the season and kept the Tigres atop the Northside Conference standings with a 4-0 record.

Camas County 11-29-81
Richfield 8-12-78
Klamath 4-10-78
Chenoweth 1-0-78

Golden Crown Championship

Two Twin Falls boxers on fight card

GOODING — Two Twin Falls boxers will fight in Saturday night's Golden Crown Championship. The fights begin at 8 p.m. at Gooding High School.

According to promoter Bud Gobby, John Lawson, 173-pounder, and Terry Hall, 147-pounder, both of Twin Falls, are included on the 12-bout card he announced Wednesday.

Lawson will fight Tim Ertch of Carson City, Nev., while Hall takes on Frank Kip of Spokane.

The main event will be between Lester Bobick, 195, of Gooding, and Mark Lee, 212, of Carson City, Nev. Originally Larry "Too Tall" Jones of Portland was scheduled to fight Bobick but had to pull out due to sickness.

Gobby also said the fights could change at the last minute due to sickness or change in traveling plans.

The following tentative card was announced:

• Shane Ford, 125, Orem, Utah, vs. Kevin Fitzpatrick, 125, of Portland.
• LaBarran Perry, 122, Portland vs. Ron Martin, 119, Spokane.
• Ray Monge, 132, Portland vs. Mike Peters, 127, Shelley.
• Gill Whitfield, 147, Portland vs. John Beals, 145, Shelley.
• Frank Kipp, 147, Spokane vs. Terry Hall, Twin Falls, 147.
• Rusty Hargrove, 146, Longview, Wash. vs. Alan

Bill Moran

Continued from page B9

"Boxing keeps you in shape and takes a lot of self-discipline. And it gets frustrations and anxieties out. But we're not a bunch of frustrated idiots."

Moran said he's turned away at least 50 girls from Twin Falls over the years who've wanted to work out in the gym.

"We couldn't have girls here. The kids have to dress," he said, his tone becoming defensive. "If some girls wanted a class once a week, I could see that. I could teach them the basics of self-defense. But we couldn't have a team. There's the scheduling problems with the AAU, and I just don't think a team would be right. I'm from the old school."

You're not far off if you've gotten the impression Moran considers the hundreds, or thousands, of kids of all ages he's coached to be family.

"I have a very fine wife who's put up with this and cooked a lot of meals for these kids," he said. "She goes along with my program 100 percent."

"Yes, the kids get a little like family. When I'm working a kid's corner at a fight, I treat him like I would my own son," said Moran, whose only child, Larry, was killed in a motorcycle accident in 1967 at the age of 24. "I wouldn't want my own son to get hurt, so I throw in the towel if one of my boys takes a beating."

"You bet I still work the corner. I'm chief second as long as I can get up to the ring."

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<p>AFRC Powder Pants</p> <p>Reg. to \$49.95 \$37.77</p>	<p>JANSPORT PACKS</p> <p>Frame Packs & Soft Packs</p> <p>ALL \$20 OFF Daypacks excluded</p>	<p>WOOLRICH FLANNEL SHIRTS</p>  <p>Reg. to \$17.95 \$11.99</p>	<p>WOOLRICH CHAMOIS SHIRTS</p>  <p>Man's & Woman's Broken Size Reg. to \$25.95 \$14.88</p>

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Colts ink contract with McCormack

By United Press International

Mike McCormack was named coach of the Baltimore Colts Wednesday and immediately said he doesn't think the club needs a major overhaul, even though a legacy of AFC East titles has faded to two straight 5-11 seasons.

McCormack, once coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, said the few changes he will make will do what is excellent for a franchise that drew an average of 36,000 fans a game last season.

"I don't think you need a wholesale overhaul. I think you do a team a disservice if you say it will be three or four years down the line before you can win," McCormack told a news conference at Memorial Stadium. "I think we need a player or two to upgrade some positions. What we want is to give the fans some excitement."

McCormack, 49, an assistant coach with the Cincinnati Bengals the past four seasons, replaces Fred Marchbroda, who was fired Dec. 27. With Marchbroda, the Colts won three straight AFC East titles before fading to consecutive 5-11 records.



MIKE MCCORMACK ... new Colt coach

that he could not offer a motive for the act.

But, Gross admitted there had been hostility toward his appointment to replace the ousted Dr. Michael Baden and said that Gross had angered a number of employees by demoting them, switching assignments and making changes in procedure.

ROBERT KANE, the president of the United States Olympic Committee, said Wednesday that an American boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow would be "inappropriate."

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY wrestler Scott Barrett, a 126 pound sophomore from Great Falls, Mont., was named today Big Sky Conference wrestler of the week.

Barrett posted a 5-0 record at the Arrowhead Open Wrestling Tournament in Turlock, Calif. He also won a dual match to raise his record to 40-0 last week.

Others nominated were Idaho State 108-pounder Richard Berry, Northern Arizona 190-pounder Mike Taylor and Weber State heavyweight Craig Simpson.

DARRYL ROGERS, football coach at Michigan State, contradicting reports from Spartan team members, Wednesday denied telling players he was leaving to take the head coaching job at Arizona State.

"I have not been offered the ASU head football coaching job, I'm still the head coach at MSU," Rogers said. "I do not know if the job will be offered to me. I didn't tell my players this morning that I was leaving MSU to go to ASU."

Several players, however, including sophomores Mike Jones and Scot Mazur, said the 44-year-old coach told the team he was leaving.

"He offered to answer questions but nobody wanted to ask any — it was kind of a down morning," Jones said.

"I guess I'm pretty hurt," Mazur said. "It's too bad that he's going. I was just starting to get to know him."

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Births
002 Loss & Found
003 Automobiles
004 Special Notices
005 Memorial Notices
006 Miscellaneous

SELECTED OFFERS
007 Jobs of Interest
008 Real Estate
009 Farm & Business
010 Automobiles
011 Business & Industry
012 Money Wanted
013 Lost & Found
014 Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
015 Apartments
016 Single Homes
017 Commercial
018 Business & Industry
019 Farms & Ranches
020 Mobile Homes
021 Condos & Townhomes
022 Other Real Estate

RENTALS
023 Apartments
024 Business & Industry
025 Farms & Ranches
026 Mobile Homes
027 Other Real Estate

MERCHANDISE
028 Automobiles
029 Clothing
030 Furniture
031 Miscellaneous
032 Other Merchandise

RECREATIONAL
033 Automobiles
034 Fishing
035 Hunting
036 Miscellaneous
037 Other Recreation

AUTOMOTIVE
038 Automobiles
039 Trucks & Vans
040 Motorcycles
041 Parts & Accessories
042 Other Vehicles

Advertising Deadlines

Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
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 1985 CHEVELLE: excellent condition, 733-3222 before 5pm; After 5pm, 734-0155.
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152 Autos—Fords
 OFF FLEET: 1977 FORD LTD II Squire Station Wagon, power steering, brakes, auto trans, V-6, 50,000 miles. "Hotdog" new tires. \$7000.
 #187, Conical Gem State Paper & Supply, 204 4th Ave. South, Twin Falls.
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 1971 FORD LTD: runs good, 190hp, rear corner, denied, \$450, 324-3146.
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 1976 FORD Elite: full power, A/C, cruise control, 37,000 miles, \$2950, 733-1533.
 1976 TORINO 4 door sedan, 400 CID engine, Automatic transmission, Air, cond., tinted, 1974-4204 8AM-5PM week-days.
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175 Auto Dealers

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 1978 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, new tires, fully loaded, \$3500, 324-3589.
 1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme: Loaded. Pay off \$4200 or take over payments, 423-5765.
 1977 OMEGA: '84, automatic, A/C, power steering/brakes, 4 door, vinyl top, good tires, 68,000 miles. Looks good, \$2875, 733-2631, Del.
 '78 OLDS Cutlass Supreme: Broughm; V-6, air, cassette, am/fm, tilt wheel, cruise, exc. cond., 733-8815.

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170 Autos—Oldsmobile
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 1980 OLDS 2 Door Cutlass S: loaded, 25 MPG, take over lease payments—After 5pm, Call 324-3805.

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 1975 PONTIAC Catalina: clean, 49,000 miles, \$1750, Call 734-2372.
 1977 TRANS-AM: Excellent cond.: Power windows, doors, cruise control, rear window defroster, map wheels, tow/mileage, 36000. Call George 324-3201, if no answer 324-4887 ask for Dick.
 WIFE'S X-Mas present: 1980 Plymouth Horizon, AM/FM radio, custom interior, tinted glass, 4 cyl., V-W Rabbit engine, 4 speed, trans., Michelin radials, custom wheels, 37 mpg, best cash offer buy, 324-5576.

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100-year-olds describe how they made it

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

SAN MARCO, Calif. — Most persons who live to be 100 tend to do nothing to excess.

This is the most prominent quality of some 1,000 American centenarians, according to information gathered by "The Committee for An Extended Lifespan, a non-profit group in San Marcos, Calif."

Living in moderation was the top ranking of five basic patterns of longevity discovered through information collected on 1,000 Americans who have lived to be 100 years or more.

"The purpose of the committee, says A. Stuart Otto, chairman in material sent to the Times-News, is to describe

as a link between the world of research and the public at large."

The major benefit from the survey, Otto said, was to debunk "certain assumptions which came from reading the old word of mouth, such as centenarians would have long-living parents, not smoke or drink. They would be vegetarians or affluents."

What the survey indicated is that none of these characteristics proved to be universally applicable.

Many of the centenarians had short-lived parents. Many smoked, drank and ate meat. Many were poor. "A lot of our assumptions were partly correct, but none compared in importance with the five basic patterns of longevity we discovered," Otto said.

The most important quality shared by those interviewed was that they do nothing in excess. Some totally abstain from drinking and smoking. Others indulge, but in moderation. The tobacco users indulge in cigars, pipes or chewing, and the few that smoke cigarettes do not inhale.

One of the most mentioned habits is early rising. This usually, also, involves early retiring. Many of those who did not voluntarily speak of this habit admitted to it on questioning.

The third ranked common pattern of longevity was that a high proportion of centenarians are devout believers, leading a spiritual life and accepting all experiences as God's will.

A surprisingly large number at-

tributed their long survival to hard work. Others used the phrase "keep busy." Few are dreamers and loungers.

The final common pattern involved self-protection. The oldeststers used phrases like "taking care of myself" and "never letting anything bother me." They are self-sufficient as much as possible.

Sample responses to the question "Why do you think you have been able to live so long?" tend to bear out these five basic patterns.

Theresa Gestweldt of Mason, Tex., said: "I have always been happy and contented."

George Allen of Muskogee, Okla., said: "I tried to behave... never drank and smoked very little... never

hunted up bad company... tried to be decent."

Esther Anderson of Millburn, N.J., said: "Moderation in all things... you must accept things in life as they come along and try to rise above most of them."

Thomas Anderson of Ninety Six, N.C., said: "The main reason is the regular outdoor exercise—surveying has afforded."

Orpha Boyd of Battle Creek, Mich., said: "Working, keeping occupied and peace of mind."

Augusta Breidenick of Nevada, Nev., said: "Nothing physical or mental irritates me."

Abram Cusset of Norristown, Pa., said: "Smoked very little... never any cigarettes... tried to eat properly

took care of myself."

Alvan Couch of Denver, Colo., said: "I never worked hard in my life. True, I worked seven days a week, 12 or 14 hours a day, but always in an activity I enjoyed which you cannot consider work."

Bookleader of Lemare, Calif., said: "No liquor, no tobacco, easy medicine, lots of hard work, exercise, sleep."

Susannah Edrington of Arcadia, Ind., said: "The important thing is to be happy and I have some sayings which I remember, use and live by."

Sing instead of growl.

Smile instead of frown.

Look up instead of down.

Continued on page C2

The elders

Thursday, January 17, 1990
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Foster grandparent project aids elders

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Mervie McGehee feels respect for her 56 years of residency at the Ellenville (Miss.) State School for the mentally retarded. McGehee, 75, celebrated Christmas in his own apartment. Then he returned to the school campus—where he is a foster grandparent and shared his love with the children he serves there.

"Ellenville is the only place in the nation where residents of an institution are serving as foster grandparents," points out Tommy Case, project director of the Foster Grandparent Program at Ellenville. Four residents of the institution in addition to McGehee serve in the program.

Foster grandparents are low-income men and women over 60 years of age who give individualized attention to children with special needs four hours a day, five days a week. In return, they receive an annual physical examination, transportation to and from their sites, a free meal each day they serve and a small stipend.

Across the nation, 16,640 foster grandparents are assigned to 200 projects in 35 states. The program is sponsored by the Laurel-Jones County Council on Aging. Seventeen of the original 50 foster grandparents are still with the program which started in Ellenville in 1972. Nationally, the program celebrates its 15th anniversary in 1980.

McGehee, who entered the state school at "teen years," is excited both about living in Ellenville and his role as a foster grandparent. "You better believe it took courage to be on my own," McGehee says. "But it's grand to be out after so long, and the foster grandparent program is a good set up. I'm learning how to deal with the children." McGehee shakes his head thoughtfully. "Mental retardation is a heartbreaking problem all right."



Clockwise from upper left: Deyoe Green does minor home repairs in Glenwood Springs, Colo. Daisy Spears of Atlanta hugs child. Aldonzo Vasquez conducts exercise class in Miami. Ernestina Pasada attends patient in Corpus Christi, Texas, state school.

foster grandparent Leathela Nobels, 71, remembers that Douglas, a 14-year-old, was an habitual head-banger. He wore a helmet as protection against self-inflicted injury.

"He'd just beat his head. You couldn't hardly stop him," Mrs. Nobels relates. The technique she used to change Douglas' behavior "took patience and a lot of it. I took his helmet off and let the wind blow through his hair. And I let him run his hands through my hair. 'See how good it feels?' I asked him."

"Then I just turned him loose. I let him play ball, walk by himself. I let him take risks," she declares. Finally, the child's self-confidence grew as he was able to accomplish new tasks. Consequently, his frustration level lessened and he stopped hitting his head."

Patience is the universal bond shared by foster grandparents across the nation. In Hampton, Va., foster grandparent Lydia Gardner, 77, emphasizes that "it takes a person who can pretend they have a lot of patience even if they don't."

Mrs. Gardner is assigned to the North-East Education and Development (NEED) Center for 2-to-5 year-olds in a program for the handicapped. "Some children only need intensive intervention education before joining their peers in the public schools," NEED teachers Pattie Place explains.

When the foster grandparents are gone, obit the difference? Mrs. Gardner provides nurturing as well as collecting behavioral data on each child.

"As far as I'm concerned, she's one of the best. Many of these children are disturbed and need one-to-one contact. I just couldn't provide it without a foster grandparent here to take up the slack," she observes.

For Mrs. Gardner, "it's a way for me to get out. It keeps me active and it helps keep me young. I just do whatever can help for the children."

"Subsidized book-publishing has been the easiest. It's very simple: This one little boy takes me by the hand every day and leads me to the rocker and wants me to read to him," she reports.

But more often, the grandparents'

activities can be viewed as just plain fun.

"You have to care and all these kids are going to take a piece of it," says Monty Coons, a teacher with the educational development center at Sara Bunwell Huggins Center in Hampton.

Jennifer Kincaid, director of educational services, agrees. "The foster grandparents work so hard here. The youngsters are very demanding and the demands are instant. Many need a lot of custodial help."

Mrs. Kincaid stresses that the foster grandparents "lead a mature existence to our work. They have the time; they do not have goals to accomplish—they are faithful to the core."

Tanny Greiger, NEED coordinator, acknowledges that "we, the staff, come to our work with a pathological point of view. The foster grandparents bring a more humane, richer perspective to the situation—it's good to hear what they have to say out of their experience."

"We have to arrange some very special behavior-shaping techniques for the children but the grandparents

say, 'Oh, yes, even the little kids did that too and here's what I did about it.'"

Eighty-two foster grandparents comprise the program sponsored by the city of Hampton. "This program is unique," believes project director Tom Harman. "Usually each agency feels it has its own territory that shouldn't be walked upon. But they all want to help the foster grandparent program in whatever way they can."

"There is special quality about San Francisco," she continues. "Our seniors are aware of the total community. They are part of a spirit here. Most of them are very involved in local activities outside the program. They sit on housing boards, on senior center councils, they represent the elderly as consumers and as spokesmen."

"They're anxious to learn and use their skills. We have a variety of programs so if they want to be part of the child abuse component, they can switch sites and do what satisfies them most," Mrs. Parrot explains.

"We've come through the year without losing anyone and at the moment, no one is sick—so we're very fortunate. As you can tell," she says warmly, "I have a tender place in my heart for these wonderful people."

The Foster Grandparent Program is part of ACTION, the federal volunteer service agency that administers the Peach Corner overseas and VISTA (Volunteers In Service to America), the Senior Companion and Retired Senior Volunteer Programs in addition to the Foster Grandparent Program here at home.

For more information about ACTION programs, interested persons may call the toll-free number in Washington, D.C. 800-424-8300.

It's easy for novice writers to be duped by vanity publishers

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. You have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The cost of replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am 78 years old. I write poetry. I have been writing poetry for 23 years. My specialty is about publishing it until a year ago when I saw an ad in a magazine that said this company was looking for new writing talent, especially poetry. I am afraid my writing got the best of me and I sent them a manuscript of 100 of my poems. I foolishly set around for 10 days wondering and worrying that maybe I should have had my work copyrighted before I sent it.

But my work wasn't stolen; quite to the contrary. They wrote me back and said they wanted to publish a book of my poetry and that they needed \$50

to get everything started. Visions of fame floated across my eyes and I sent the money. Less than two months later, I received a box of cheaply bound books with my name on the cover.

However, it is quite evident now that this company never had any intention of really publishing and rewording my book. They simply printed 50 of them. They even had enough nerve to write me again asking me if I wanted a thousand more. I am sure there are others that will be paying for publishing the book, plus a profit to the publisher. They also do not mention that they will not be doing any promoting or distributing of the book.

Many people are hooked on the idea that the book will become a best seller. One way to find out if the book has merit is to send it to several reputable publishers and get their reaction.

HEARTLINE: I am 66 years old and retired. I recently purchased a three-acre lot in Florida with the intention to put a large, double-wide

mobile home on it. I realize that this will undoubtedly make me look very foolish, but I failed to even consider my own interests. The company that I bought... now, after having made a non-refundable deposit on the mobile home, I find that zoning will not permit me to place the mobile home on my land. It would cost me \$30,000 or \$60,000 to build a conventional house with the same square footage and storage space available in the \$22,000 double-wide that we want.

I can understand neighbors not wanting a dump, old-fashioned-type mobile home sitting in their neighborhood, but there is no logic to disallowing these modern mobile homes. The mobile home we want is better looking than some of the little crackerbox frame houses up and down the road where our land is

located. You keep reading about people wanting and needing affordable housing. In my opinion, these new mobile homes are the answer, but these stupid, old-fashioned zoning laws discourage mobile home buying. Any comments? — B.W.

We agree that in many cases, antiquated zoning laws should be changed. So does Walter L. Benning, president of the Manufactured Housing Institute.

Benning said, "If local governments are serious about providing affordable housing to their communities, then they should enact zoning regulations... that treat today's mobile/manufactured home the same as any site-built home."

A recent study by Heartline proves that most zoning regulations fall to recognize the dramatic changes that have been made within the mobile/manufactured home industry. Mobile homes are made in factories by craftsmen. They are safe, durable and, according to Mr. Benning, are the only homes which meet a national construction and safety code

established by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

HEARTLINE: My husband just recently retired. We have a child who is still going to school. We were told at the Social Security office that our son would be entitled to dependent children's benefits from the father's benefit.

You know how it is when you're in an interview situation — you never think you will be hired until you've been hired until you're back home. We were explaining the benefits to our son, who is a college student, and he asked whether or not he would receive payments during the summer. This was not discussed at the Social Security office and my husband and I have no idea if you will let us — M.H.

Yes, your son will receive Social Security benefits during his summer vacation if he was a full-time student during the semester or quarter before the summer vacation and if he intends to be a full-time student again after the vacation is over.

Centenarians tell how they made it

Continued from page C1

A sigh adds a nail to your coffin, no doubt. A chuckle, however merry, draws me out.

"You've heard that an apple a day keeps the doctor away, well, I say that if you keep your feet warm and your head cool, you can laugh at the doctor's rule."

While much research has been done in recent years on longevity, the findings are not definitive, since the studies were based on unverified ages which were later found to be inflated, Otto said.

Special populations like Hunzaland, Soviet Abkhazla and Vilcabamba, Ecuador, have been much studied. Mountainous country, physical labor and natural food have been given some of the credit for the alleged longevity. Also primitive life, community participation and hill climbing seem to be significant.

The San Marcos Committee leaders believe the first basic fact needed is ironclad birth records. This is provided in America by Social Security requirements.

"Once ages are established we can then move to examine objective findings and personal reports," he said.

The personal reports used by the committee stressed things which would not appear in ordinary health records. Thus an occupation might be listed as carpenter, but omit the all-important fact as to whether the carpenter was self-employed.



Dr. Lamb

Swallowing air miserable

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D., Newspaper Enterprise Association Dear Dr. Lamb, I need help real bad. My doctor doesn't seem to think I've got a problem, but my stomach is always distended and bloated. I know I swallow air. I've read your column but how do I keep from swallowing air? I put my fingers between my teeth and find it impossible to swallow. I'm always conscious of swallowing and try to breathe and swallow with my mouth closed but nothing seems to help. I've had this problem since I was 14. Now that I'm turning 60, it's really getting bad. In the winter I wear sweaters indoors and thank goodness for outer clothing that hides my big stomach. But in the summer I'm terribly em-

barrassed. I eat slowly, chewing my food real well. I'm so miserable I wish I could die. Please don't think my problem is minor as I look like I am nine months pregnant and I'm in misery all the time. I don't smoke and only drink about two coffees a day. I don't know what it would be like to have a flat stomach. I never eat until I'm full because it shows up in my stomach. When I do overeat I'm miserable and put my fingers down my throat to relieve myself of some of the foods but the bloated stomach is still there. X-rays show I have an enlarged colon. Would that have anything to do with it? Am I doomed not to know how to stop swallowing air? When I'm normal I feel like a new person but it doesn't last long. I'm a compulsive

eater so I'm hungry all the time, but eating or not my stomach looks and feels like a balloon. Please help. Dear Reader, It's perfectly true that people can have enormous distension of the abdomen from accumulation of gas. It's also true that the gas can come from swallowing air. You've already detected that you don't swallow well if you put your fingers between your teeth. That suggests that you should use my favorite remedy. Hold an eraser between your teeth whenever possible, and it will do the same thing. If you start to swallow while you're holding the eraser, you will be aware of it. The other major source of gas is fermentation of food and some people have both.

University of Idaho names honor students

MOSCOW — Some 1,033 University of Idaho undergraduate students out of a total enrollment of 7,931 have been named to the Dean's List for the 1979 fall semester in the university's liberal arts and professional colleges. Magic Valley students included on the list are: Jennifer L. Holmes of Bliss, College of Agriculture; Robert J. Calkins of Buhl, College of Agriculture; David B. Honcik and Douglas G. Meyer of Buhl, College of Engineering; Steve G. Gould of Buhl, College of Letters and Science; Steven G. Fraibrother of Burley, College of Agriculture; Steve W. Heckendorf of Burley, College of Engineering and Kristine M. Pfeiffer and Debra K. Heckendorf of Burley, College of Letters and Science.

Louis A. Ballard of Dietrich, College of Forestry; Deborah L. Simon McLam of Fairfield, College of Letters and Science; Sandra M. Voder of Filer, College of Forestry; Patricia J. Ramseyer of Filer, College of Education; Susan P. Grzan of Glenns Ferry, College of Business; John B. Wither of Glenns Ferry, General Studies; Michael B. Faulkner of Gooding, College of Agriculture; Michelle M. Lierman, College of Education and John C. Eisinger of Gooding, College of Letters and Science; Timothy W. Miller of Gooding, College of Forestry; Patricia A. Thomas of Gooding, College of Letters and Science; Thomas M. Richards of Halley, College of Forestry; Kevin D. Keck of Hammett, College of Business; Christopher K. Daw of Hansen, General Studies; Kelly D. Hall of Jerome, College of Business; Gerald F. Dietz of Jerome, College of Education; Donald G. Allen, Rex L. Harding and Deborah J. Nelson of Jerome, College of Engineering; Rebecca L. Petruzzelli of Jerome, General Studies; Lisa S. Savage, Patrick M. Rediker and Ronald G. Rogers of Jerome, College of Letters and Science; Brett D. Weigle of

Jerome, College of Mines; Lori A. Dyson of Ketchum, College of Business; Robert J. Dyson of Ketchum, College of Forestry; Leth M. Gaines of Ketchum, College of Letters and Science; Sandra L. Wilcox of Kimberly, College of Agriculture and Susan M. Jesser of Kimberly, College of Education.

Cheryl A. Cary of Kimberly, College of Engineering; Lisa S. Savage, Florence and Susan M. Jesser of Kimberly, College of Letters and Science; Kevin L. Ridenour of Mountain Home, College of Education; Timothy R. Dillingham, David E. Harden and Edward A. McNamar of Mountain Home, College of Engineering; Patrick J. Birchfield, General Studies; Susan M. Evans, Kimberly D. Kettelhut and Michael F.

Sammy of Mountain Home, College of Letters and Science. Perrie A. McMullen of Mountain Home AFB, College of Letters and Science; Janet A. Farmer of Paul, College of Letters and Science; Jeffrey S. Heins of Rupert, College of Agriculture; Jeffrey B. Cliruk of Rupert, College of Business; Laura T. Norby of Rupert, College of Education; Gary A. Freilinger, Alan W. Hieb, Lawrence E. Lloyd and David L. Peavey of Rupert, College of Engineering.

Richard S. Jones of Shoshone, College of Forestry; Kaye A. Williams of Shoshone, General Studies; Steven J. Saras of Shoshone, College of Mines; Bridget L. Sewel of Sun Valley, College of Education; John L. Argyle, Dorothy P. Nutting, Arnold, Michael

B. Briggs, Connie K. Swenson and Andrew D. Wiseman of Twin Falls, College of Agriculture. Robert L. Newell and Deborah R. Rahe of Twin Falls, College of Business; Susan K. Meyer and John S. Miller of Twin Falls, College of Education; Craig A. Carter, Candia S. Claiborn, Allen D. Evans, Randall L. Kolar, Todd A. Kulken, Peter G. Newton and Richard P. Sterling, all of Twin Falls, College of Engineering; and Jeffrey J. Hepworth of Twin Falls, General Studies.

Patrick W. Allison, Nancy E. Atkinson, James E. Flynn Jr., Janet L. High and Derek A. Pien, all of Twin Falls, College of Letters and Science; Derek M. Amen of Twin Falls, College of Mines and Jack V. Palmer of Wendell, College of Engineering.

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Prenatal classes begin

Thursday, January 17, 1980 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

TWIN FALLS — Beginning this month the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital prenatal classes have been divided into three sections: The Early Pregnancy Program, Prepared Childbirth Class and the Alternative Birthing Center Orientation.

These classes will be taught by hospital nurses who actually work with parents that are in labor and delivery areas. Sharon Blyemaler, Pat Hollibaugh and Denise Mayes will be some of the qualified participating instructors.

The Early Pregnancy Class is for parents as soon as they find out the woman is pregnant, the earlier the better. It will be held on the first Monday night of every month starting Feb. 4.

The main purpose of the class is to help couples realize all of the miracles that are going on inside of them throughout the nine months of pregnancy. Fear and lack of knowledge can make pregnancy an unsuccessful experience. By eliminating the misconceptions that can occur about pregnancy, parents can be helped to

enjoy this very exciting time in their lives.

Many topics will be covered in this one-time free class. Conception, growth and development of the baby, nutrition, dos and don'ts of pregnancy and early exercises will all be discussed. Most important will be the physical and emotional changes that occur during this time. This program is an excellent supplement to the prenatal visits to the doctor's office.

Prepared Childbirth Class is for all parents that want to be knowledgeable during the labor and delivery of their baby. The classes are held for seven weeks on Thursday evenings, the next session beginning Jan. 22.

The history, physiology and theory behind prepared childbirth will be introduced; along with body development, relaxation and breathing exercises. The different stages of labor, hospital procedures, fees, danger signs, nonconforming deliveries and C-sections also will be presented.

The parents are taught about medications and anesthetics that are available. Appearance and early care of the newborn baby is done through an excellent slide presentation. Breastfeeding, bottlefeeding and after delivery precautions are also important information that is given. Films and handouts are used throughout all of these classes. A tour of the hospital and a guest speaker climax these sessions.

There is a \$5 fee to cover materials for this seven-week course. The instructors request that participants wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows.

Requirements to use the Birthing Center at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital include attending a certified prepared childbirth class and attending the ABC Orientation. This free program is offered once a month on the second Tuesday night of the month, starting Feb. 12.

The birthing room is not just for the "super parents" of the delivering world, it is for those that prefer a more relaxed home-like environment. These programs are open to all people of the Magic Valley. Husbands or support persons are especially encouraged to attend.

Refreshments are served and all classes will be held in the conference rooms on the second floor of the hospital from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

More information concerning the classes may be obtained by calling Jill Chestnut, Maternal Child Health Coordinator at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, at 733-1511.

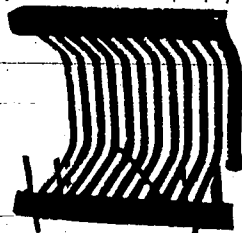
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Valley happenings

Oratorical contest set

TWIN FALLS — An oratorical contest, "Our Challenger in the 80's," is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club on Jan. 19 at the College of Southern Idaho for all students under the age of 16.

All junior high schoolers are urged to try out for this event. Prizes will be awarded and the first place winners

will be eligible to win \$500 in scholarships in further competition.

The contest scoring is based on personal qualities, materials, organization, delivery and presentation and overall effectiveness.

For information concerning this contest, contact designated junior high school instructors.

Emerging woman event

TWIN FALLS — Shauna Adix, director of the Women's Resource Center at the University of Utah, will present a one-day workshop on "You, The Emerging Woman" Jan. 21 at the College of the Southern Idaho, Shields Building 117.

The free workshop is sponsored by the Center for New Directions. The schedule is as follows: 9-9:30 a.m. Introduction.

9:30-10:30 a.m. "Breaking out of the Cocoon."

10:30-10:45 a.m. Coffee break. 10:45-11:15 "Testing Your Butterfly Wings," an awareness-raising exercise.

11:15-12:00 "Flying Together," Noon-1 p.m. No host lunch.

1-3 p.m. "Creating Your Own Future."

CSI clothing classes offered

TWIN FALLS — A variety of adult Continuing Education classes will be offered by the Home Economics Department at the College of Southern Idaho starting Jan. 21.

Classes will include basic, intermediate and advanced clothing construction classes as well as flat pattern design, knit sewing and sewing inexpensive gifts; quilting and patchwork and needlepoint; cake de-

corating and gourmet foods; furniture refinishing and upholstery; home interior decorating and making drapes and curtains, consumer auto repairs and home appliance care and repair.

To pre-register or for more information on classes and starting dates, call Alice Anderson, home economics coordinator for CSI, at 733-0554, Ext. 304.

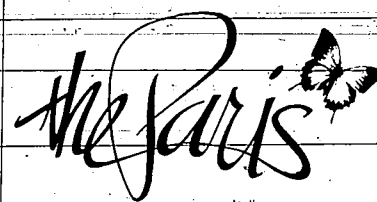
Fitness after 60 class slated Jan. 25

TWIN FALLS — A Fitness After-Sixty exercise class will be held at the College of Southern Idaho beginning Jan. 25 from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.

The course lasts 8 weeks and will be

held on the east deck of the gym. It is offered free of charge to senior citizens with good cards.

The instructor is Jan Mitteldeier.



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Fall and Holiday styles reduced to clear. Long and short styles. Sizes 6-18 and 14 1/2-20 1/2.

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29.99

regularly to \$200

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(top of the stairs)

one group

junior coats

One group of long and short styles in wool blends. Sizes 5-15. regularly to \$156

29⁸⁸ to 48⁸⁸

(top of the stairs)

junior dresses

One group of fall and holiday styles reduced to clear. Sizes 3-13

regularly to 57.95

15.99

(top of the stairs)

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Odds and ends of childrens wear reduced to clear. Super savings regularly to 18.95

5.99

(the children's attic)

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THE PARIS

Dear Abby



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © The Chicago Tribune
 N.Y. News Syndicate Inc.
DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Joe) and I live in the same house but have separate bedrooms because I've known for years that Joe can't leave other women alone. I got tired of fighting with him about it, so I just gave up. In fact, I don't even care anymore.

I'm staying...with him until our daughter grows up. Barbara is 11, and Joe is a very good provider.

A few weeks ago Joe went to Colorado to visit his brother, Frank, and he took Barbara with him. When they came home Barbara told me that after Uncle Frank went to work, Daddy and Aunt Jennie would lock themselves in the bedroom for a long time. She said Daddy told her not to tell anyone.

Abby, should I let this go or make a stink? After all, Jennie isn't just another woman. She's his brother's wife!

NAMES CHANGED

DEAR CHANGED: What's to be gained by making a stink? Your husband would probably turn on Barbara for turning them in.

Since your daughter is being exposed to some raunchy behavior on the part of married folks, be sure she understands that not all married men behave like Daddy, nor do all married women carry on like Aunt Jennie.

DEAR ABBY: My old lady and I are having an argument and hope you can settle it.

Retirement earnings liberalized

By William Steif
 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Can you make some money after retirement and still get Social Security? If so, how much?

Investment income—such as dividends, interest, real estate rentals, any return on capital—is considered unearned income. Therefore, it is exempt from the earnings limits on Social Security benefits.

The same is true of pensions from private retirement plans, although you could argue that they are earned.

The point is that Social Security beneficiaries are limited only in present earnings, not past ones. What is being partly replaced by Social Security retirement benefits is the income you would have if you continued to work.

Social Security always has had a retirement test, designed to limit the money a person can earn after he retires. The idea is that it would be costly to pay Social Security benefits while a person was earning substantial amounts of money.

The retirement test has been liberalized somewhat by Congress. In the 1950s, a provision was added to the law permitting anyone 75 or older to earn as much as he wanted and still retain his Social Security benefits. Later, the age at which unlimited earnings were permitted was lowered to 72.

And the 1977 amendments to the law reduced the age to 70 starting in 1982.

Those amendments also raised the limits on the amount Social Security retirees can earn between ages 65 and 72 (or 70 in 1982).

In 1978, you could earn \$4,000 without losing any benefits; in 1979, \$4,500; in 1980, \$5,000; in 1981, \$5,500 and—in 1982—\$6,000. Thereafter, the amount increases by the percentages that wages rise annually.

Once retirees exceed their earnings limit, however, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 earned over the limit.

One of the trickiest parts of the earnings limit is the so-called "monthly test" that applies in the year of retirement. For a full explanation of this test, consult my book "What You've Got Coming in Social Security Trips and More." For your copy send \$1.50 plus 50 cents postage and handling to "Social Security Book" in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 409, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The test means that in the year you retire, your earnings limit is calculated on a monthly basis. You can earn no more than 1/12 of the annual limit each month to retain your full Social Security benefit. If you retired in June, for example, you could earn only \$75 a month (\$4,500 divided by 12).

Senior discounts

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Beginning Jan. 1, senior citizens and the handicapped are entitled to a 25 percent discount on all Amtrak trips where the regular basic one-way coach fare is \$40 or more, Amtrak announced recently. Federal law defines senior citizens as those 65 or older and sets the basis for handicapped eligibility. Senior citizens must provide documented proof of their age while the handicapped must have an identification card from state or local government. Senior citizens organizations serving the handicapped. A certifying letter from a physician may be substituted.

This bed bug a real louse

I say pigeons are still being trained to carry messages, and the wife says that pigeons haven't carried anything but messages since the Civil War.

Who is right?
ANDY IN FORT WORTH
DEAR ANDY: You are. Pigeons are still being trained to carry messages. (They were used in World War II for that purpose.)

DEAR ABBY: What is a mother supposed to say when her child asks, "Can Kevin stay for supper?" and Kevin is standing right there looking up into your face?

I always say, "Of course, but Kevin has to call his mother and get her permission first."

Then my brat says, "Mother, YOU call Kevin's mother. He's afraid to." So, like a ninny, I call Kevin's mother, and she says, "Are you sure he'll be no trouble?" Then what am I supposed to say? Anyway, I think you have the picture.

I really don't mind having one more foot supper because mine is an only child, and it's nice for him to have someone to play with. But I don't like being maneuvered into it, and my son

pulls this often. Also, after supper they play until it's dark, and guess who has to take the "dinner guest home?"

Is there a solution?
CONNED IN CONNERSVILLE
DEAR CONNED: Your resentment at being outsmarted by a couple of Junior con artists is understandable, but you're lucky your son has friends. Simply instruct him to ask you PRIVATELY if he may have a guest for supper.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN LOVE WITH A CO-WORKER WHO'S TRAPPED IN A LOVELESS MARRIAGE": Get out of that office and out of his life. It would be easier to smuggle down past a rooster than to hide the fact that you two are madly in love.

TEENS: Are there some questions you just can't ask anyone about sex, drugs, your own feelings? Get Abby's new booklet, WHAT TEEN-AGERS OUGHT TO KNOW. Send \$2 to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose a long, stamped (2 cents), self-addressed envelope.

At Wit's End

Pantyhose are still a mystery

By ERMA BOMBECK
 © Field Enterprises, Inc.
 What have your pantyhose done for you today?

Mine, Jane, provided me with cool comfort, up-front confidence and natural air flow. They have controlled my tummy, supported my thighs, firming my hips, reinforced my tpe, massaged my legs, and allowed me to be me.

Then how come I feel like I inhale, my knees will be caught in a vise? Pantyhose are going into their third decade on the American scene—and they are still shrouded in mystery.

Has anyone ever figured out whether or not pantyhose are coming or going by holding them up? The feet give you no clue. They look like a toothless pout. All the while you are slipping them over your feet, you look for a telltale heel or toe or dart, but there is nothing. It's only after you have them on for a few hours that they take form usually with a heel-over-your-ankle and a flap of toe just under your heel.

After 20 years women of America still don't know what letter of the alphabet they are. I have seen some of them become quite light-headed at the pantyhose carousel as it spins around,

trying to figure out if they are slight built, average, or a moose.

Some of the best fiction being written today is in the instruction pamphlet that accompanies each pair of pantyhose on how to put them on.

Listen to this, and I'm quoting: "Leave 1/4 inches excess of tip of toes when slipping on your hose. If I had an inch and a half left over, I'd announce it in the New York Times."

"Stand. (Are they serious?) Pull hose evenly up to mid-thigh and position the crotch and waistband. Make sure the fabric is stretched to its full length. (Oh, sure, when Redford

calls, I'll put him on hold too.)

"If pantyhose feel too tight, please try a larger size." (They're out of them. They sold the last pair to slipover New Jersey.)

When will they show a woman clutching the waistband resting on her hips while she leaps across the room trying to take up the slack?

I saw a little old lady just the other day who was trying to sit down. Her body was rigid, her knees were barely bent as she slid carefully onto the chair. She shook her head and explained, "I think the memory yarn in my pantyhose is getting senile."

MOTHERS-IN-LAW NEED LOVE, TOO

The mother-in-law joke is dead; long live your mother-in-law. This is one great result of the new role of women who are now far too busy with their own lives to meddle in their children's. Tensions between generations was the genesis of the problem in the first place. Read how the whole in-law problem has been diluted as social changes go their radical ways. All this and more in this week's FAMILY WEEKLY.

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Retired viola player realizes dream of intimate barge music

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sunlight slanted through the narrow leaded windows of the converted barge onto the small audience, intently listening to the musician playing the lute only inches away.

The sound of the music mixed with the calls of gulls and the gentle lapping of the water outside the moored craft on the East River at the foot of the Brooklyn Bridge, across from Manhattan. A small fire crackled in the fireplace behind the musician.

It was another full-house performance at Bargemusic Ltd., the on-woman non-profit project of a dynamo named Olga Bloom. She sat at the back of the 120-foot barge, which also serves as her home, and drank in the scene with a sense of satisfaction.

The 50-year-old retired viola player defied everyone who said it couldn't be done and succeeded in putting together a community concert hall to showcase individual musical talent on a small enough basis to "make the audience become a part of it."

Furthermore, she managed to locate it on the virtually unexploited east waterfront with a spectacular view of lower Manhattan and managed to lure city folks across the bridge to enjoy it.

"They all said I had rocks in my head," she said, chucking to herself. Being unorthodox seemed second nature to the outspoken, weathered-looking Mrs. Bloom.

She started the project when it occurred to her after years of playing commercially "no Broadway ballads, symphonies, you name it" that musicians rarely got to develop their talent as they wanted. She is from Boston and studied at the New England Conservatory and Boston Conservatory.

She and her late husband, Tobias Bloom, who played the violin with Toscanini, would often host small groups of musicians in their home. She felt at last talented never got fully used in larger orchestras.

"I wanted to be able to establish a full-time dependable income for educated performers who would be able to perform for a more intimate group," she said. "Never mind show casing for nothing. They've been doing that and starving for centuries."

The \$5 admission fee from the barge concerts, which seat about 100, and grants allow Mrs. Bloom to provide an income for her resident five-member chamber group. They perform on Sundays at 4 p.m. while various jazz groups perform at 8 p.m. During the rest of the week, other groups give concerts and hold seminars.

The National Maritime Historical Museum in Brooklyn, which has its headquarters next to her barge, provided the berth free of charge.

The concerts have only been given for the last year and a half. She started out in 1971 with wooden barges but ran into problems with safety rulings until she came up with the present metal barge, which used to haul coffee.

To make the sound "nearly perfect acoustically," she paneled the walls with mahogany wainscoting from a no-longer-used Staten Island ferry and did the floor with the cherry seats also off a ferry. She had the fireplace built and put in a garden at the front of the barge.

"I've put \$100,000 into this," she said. "And I don't get anything from it but the satisfaction of triumphing for my whole cause."

"Profit to most people is money. To me, it's the way things work."



Olga Bloom, 60, stands atop Bargemusic Ltd., defying critics who said an intimate community concert hall was impossible.

Savings possible in no-frill warehouses

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Our stomachs must turn a bit sour as we notice the higher prices each week when we do our supermarket shopping.

It's estimated that 12 cents of every market dollar we spend goes for the wrapping and packaging of food. Maybe more than half the price of that can be eliminated for the consumer it came in.

And it's difficult to know how much of what we spend for national brands goes toward advertising. We must eat well to remain healthy, however. Unless we join a "back-to-the-earth" movement, growing and canning our own food, we must depend on food producers and stores for most of our daily sustenance.

Maybe those new "no frills" supermarkets that are spreading to all parts of the country will help us eat well at a lower cost. They may be named "No Frills," "Basic Bones," "Pick and Pack," "Basic Food Warehouse," "Box Stores" or something similar. Some are individually owned and others are part of national or local chains.

These supermarkets do away with some of the extra services and conveniences which we've become accustomed. But they should save us money.

Here is what you may find if you visit one of these stores:

Cans and packages will be displayed in their original shipping cartons on bare shelves.

There may be less variety some days than others.

Usually only one size can or package of a product will be available.

You may have to buy more of a product than you normally do. Cigarettes, for example, may have to be purchased by the carton instead of by the package.

Nationally advertised trade names may disappear as many items are simply labeled generically as "Peas," "Chicken Soup," "Dishwasher Soap" and "Orange Marmalade."

You surely won't find any gourmet foods on the shelves.

Some of the new supermarkets will not sell meat or produce.

If meat is sold, it will be pre-packaged. There will be no chance of having a large package broken down into smaller portions. And there will be no friendly butcher to prepare a special cut of meat.

Prices will be posted on the shelves but not on individual items. Instead, cans and packages will carry price codes that will be read and totaled up by a computer at the check-out counter.

You may not be able to keep up with the speed of the checkout. But it will avoid the human price-punching errors that often work to the store's advantage.

You'll have to load the purchases in your own shopping cart or bring along your own paper bags. Otherwise, you'll be charged 2 cents or 3 cents for each bag.

It will be cash only at the check-out counter. You won't be able to cash a personal check.

You will not receive trading stamps. And you may not be able to cash in discount coupons you've been clipping from box tops, newspapers and magazines.

ing neighborhood youngsters may offer this service — expecting to be tipped, of course.

Some older citizens may be willing and able to continue to pay more for the ambler, convenience and service at the old-fashioned supermarket.

But for all of us looking for every opportunity to cut down on escalating food bills, it's quite possible that careful no-frills shopping could save almost 35 percent — on our weekly marketing expenses.

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Violence against the aged seen as next issue of family violence

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Violence against the elderly, physical and otherwise, will probably be the next issue of family violence according to a Temple University sociologist.

"Violence against the aged is an unexplored research frontier, but with the increasing number of aging citizens in the United States this frontier won't be explored for very long," said Dr. Noel Cazenave, assistant professor of sociology at Temple University.

Dr. Cazenave can't report the exact number of physically abused elderly citizens because this type of violence has been relatively uncharted to date. But some evidence is available showing middle-aged children who engage in physical violence against their parents.

"Many of the aged who reside with their children create tension in the household. They are outsiders, and for some families," Dr. Cazenave said, "that is a violation of their sacred boundaries."

"Yet the whole issue of the battered elder is much more involved."

"It has to do with the elderly being able to live up to their most sacred value — and for the aged, the most sacred value is independence."

Violence is not always defined as a physical hurt or injury, according to Dr. Cazenave. Violence simply means that something of value, be it health, freedom or property, is assaulted, disturbed or mistreated.

"Many people are concerned that a

great number of the aged will literally freeze to death this winter.

"Now that's violence against the aged because that is a violation of their right to live, a violation of their right to live independently — a violation of them physically, morally, mentally and spiritually."

He points out that the media aggravate the problem with their ongoing presentations of the elderly as hapless, bumbling and befuddled

persons with no input for society.

Dr. Cazenave accuses television of putting too much emphasis on the youth culture.

"Television programs reduce the value people have of the aged," he said. "If you reduce the aged to jokes to something that is useless — you increase the legitimacy of them being abused."

"You also decrease their self-esteem, and we know that persons

with lower senses of self-esteem are more likely to tolerate abuse."

To help prevent the recurring violation of the elderly, Dr. Cazenave suggests that middle-aged persons allow their elderly parents to remain independent by residing in the same homes they have occupied for the past 30 or 40 years; if of course they are in good health, and have the basic resources of life, such as adequate income, food, shelter and heat.

Dr. Cazenave also tells the middle-aged to let their parents contribute to family chores and projects. If they reach out, let them help in any way.

"Age doesn't reduce faculties to the extent we once thought," Dr. Cazenave said.

He also adamantly supports the aged mixing with children.

Many children don't have enough contact with older people but they

should. The interaction benefits both the children and the aged.

Dr. Cazenave recently published an article concerning family violence and aging blacks which appeared in the *Journal of Minority Aging*. He also appeared last year at a Howard University forum on aging where he presented "Theoretical Observations on Aging Blacks as Family Violence: Controllers, Victims and Aggressors."



THE BON TWIN FALLS

THREE MORE DAYS

20 40 50 60

Organizer of AA tells experience

By JOAN MADISON (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CASTLEBERRY, Fla. — Forty-two years ago, Clarence S. Snyder was a failure.

An obsession with alcohol had caused him to lose family, friends, money and position.

"I went from a banker to a skid-row bum," he reveals. "The idea of a drink was the most important thing in my life then."

Now he is a highly respected member of the community. Many consider him a legend in his time.

Innumerable lives throughout the world have been touched by his efforts as organizer of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Snyder says he hasn't touched alcohol since he turned his life and will over to God. Alcohol has remained foremost on his mind, however, as he has spent his life helping others as he himself was helped.

At his modest Florida home, Snyder recalls how he helped form the organization devoted to ministering to millions of alcoholics.

"Originally when I came into this fellowship, it was not known as AA but as the Oxford movement," he explains. "It was a worldwide religious organization started by Frank Buchman in Oxford College."

The movement was not designed specifically for alcoholics, he continues, but for "anyone who had sinned and wanted to get rid of sin."

Snyder says that at 35, after 10 years of drinking, he had been "completely divorced of everything worthwhile in life."

He was introduced to the Oxford movement after he had "dried out" at the city hospital in Akron, Ohio.

It was there that he met "Dr. Bob," his sponsor.

"He told me I would have to spend the rest of my life fixing drunks as an avocation," recalls Snyder. "He told me to go back to Cleveland and get busy, which I did."

Zealously he invaded the haunts of alcoholics. He remembers telling them that "they should be like me and forget drink."

"You can imagine the response I got from those people," he laughs.

However, he managed to interest 14 men in his project.

That's when he encountered his first real problem: Seven of the men were Catholic while the Oxford group had a strong Protestant orientation. The Catholics told Snyder they could not attend the meetings.

Determined, Snyder suggested to his sponsor that they needed something with more universality — only to be told that nothing could be done.

That's when he decided to organize his own group. He called it Alcoholics Anonymous. It was for alcoholics only.

The group met for the first time in May 1939 at the suburban Cleveland home of a lawyer covering from alcoholism. Snyder rec. Its thinking at the time, "If we only had 35 members, wouldn't this be a fine group?"

Now AA has more than 20,000 groups. Snyder estimates that "a couple of million people have been converted to this plan."

Snyder's calendar is booked months in advance as he continues to travel throughout the world carrying his message "without remuneration" — to suffering alcoholics.

"Our percentage of recovery is fantastic," says Snyder. "We kept accurate records."

"Out of the first 200 people who joined AA in Cleveland, 93 percent were still sober when surveyed 2½ years later."

Snyder has no idea of the success rate today, but he guesses that it is "somewhere between 50 and 75 percent."

Although Snyder has not known anonymity since the founding of AA, the organization's creed and traditions are for members to remain anonymous.

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Specialist in surgery without transfusions

© The Los Angeles Times
SANTA ANA, Calif. — Julie Todd believes she lost 18 months of valuable time before she finally found a surgeon who was willing to operate on her cancer.

"The problem was that as soon as she found a doctor that she was a Jehovah's Witness and would not accept blood transfusions should they be needed, the doctor told her he would not be able to accept the case."

One doctor had already hospitalized her in her hometown of Edmonton, Canada, for surgery before learning about her religious aversion to blood transfusions.

"He told me he could not possibly do an operation without blood and send me home," Mrs. Todd recalled in a Santa Ana hospital where she was covering from the surgery she had fought for so long.

"Another doctor told me I would be dead in 10 minutes if I had surgery (without transfusions)."

The operation was performed by Dr. Ron L. Lapin, a Santa Ana general surgeon who is making a career of doing surgery on Jehovah's witnesses without transfusions.

In the past 1 1/2 years, Lapin and a small group of nearby surgical oncologists have done more than 2,000 operations on Witnesses — without anastomosing a single drop of blood, they included hip replacements, kidney surgery, scoliosis corrections, gynecologic surgery and other operations noted for loss of blood during surgery.

Lapin said that because he cannot rely on transfusions to replace blood lost during surgery, he pays special attention to preventing bleeding. This done mainly by extensive use of an electric cautery, which he applies to areas of fresh blood vessels as they close through tissue.

He said he uses liquids known as oral volume expanders (allowable under Jehovah's Witness belief) and oral doses of folic acid and vitamin B2 before and after surgery.

In an as-yet unpublished paper, Lapin says that among the 2,056 patients, there were three deaths, by one of which was attributed to a fall.

Lapin was recently identified as the surgeon who used the newly developed artificial blood on two Jehovah's witness patients who were in danger of bleeding to death from internal hemorrhages. Jehovah's Witnesses have no objection to receiving artificial blood.

"I was trained at Indiana Univer-

sity just like everybody else to have three or four units of blood available in the operating room — just in case," Lapin said. "But with Witnesses, you can't do that."

"The surgeon who tries to convince them that they are wrong in their belief will find them very resistant to change."

Lapin refers to Witnesses as "nobody's people" because their strong religious convictions about transfusions are an obstacle to their obtaining medical care.

"Why did I decide to become involved?" Lapin asked. "I was born in Israel, brought up with people who were the products of the concentration camps. If I don't defend the Witnesses' rights today, what will defend mine tomorrow?"

"The Biblical basis for the Witnesses' ban on transfusions is in Leviticus 17:14. 'Since the life of every living body is its blood, I have told the Israelites: You shall not partake of the blood of any meat. Since the life of every living body is its blood, anyone who partakes of it shall be cut off.'"

There are about 2.3 million Jehovah's Witnesses.

Because they have so much trouble with surgeons, Witnesses often end up seeking medical treatment in Mexico and elsewhere, according to Lapin and several Jehovah's Witness patients recovering from surgery at Doctors Hospital in Santa Ana, where much of his surgery is performed.

"We've seen patients with cancer of the bone and cancer of the breast treated for one or two years by chiropractors with diet manipulation before finally coming here for surgery," Lapin said. "We had a man with a 40-pound tumor that required removing one arm and one shoulder."

One patient was told in a Mexican clinic that he had cancer of the colon and was treated for six months," he said. "He came here and we did an X-ray and found that he had cancer of the nothing. The same thing has happened with alleged breast cancers."

Mrs. Todd, who is 47 and suffering from rectal cancer, said she flew from Edmonton to Tijuana three times in one year for treatment by a doctor who uses herbs to cure cancer. Her last visit there was in October.

When the tumor continued to grow and she was informed that a blockage soon would occur, Mrs. Todd returned to Edmonton and resumed the quest for a surgeon who would operate.

"It was then I heard of Dr. Lapin," she said. "I phoned him and he said,

"Come on down. No problem."

"Many doctors are not willing to accept our beliefs," said Mary Sheets, 31, of Columbia City, Ind., another cancer victim being prepared for surgery in the Santa Ana hospital.

She said the doctor in Indiana who discovered she has a malignancy wanted to send her to the University of Indiana Medical Center for surgery. "But I didn't go because the reports are not good that the university cooperates with our belief about not using blood," she said.

Mrs. Sheets said one of the church elders told her about Lapin and she and her husband flew to Santa Ana. Four years ago the surgeon inti-

ated a hot-line phone number expressly for use by Witnesses inquiring about surgery. Lapin said the hot line has had 20,000 calls in the four years.

The Santa Ana group is not the only one in the country that is willing to operate on patients without benefit of blood transfusions, but it is one of the few that caters to Witnesses.

Lapin indicated he probably would continue to test the blood substitute on selected high-risk patients. The fact that many of them probably will be Jehovah's Witnesses means that their religious conviction may eventually prove to be of benefit to people of all beliefs.

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A char-broiled sirloin patty, lettuce, tomato, pickles, and cottage cheese. Guaranteed not to broaden your beam!


Quiche Lorraine
A delightful Quiche ... made the traditional French way, topped with sour cream and chives. Served with a Piper salad.

Prime Rib Sandwich
A lunch fit for the skipper ... a slice of our famous prime rib on sourdough bread. Steak fries.

Seafood Crepe
Shrimp, crab and fish combined with sauteed mushrooms and onions, covered with a sherried cream sauce. Served with a Piper salad.

Chief Steward's Secret
Special pleasures from the Galley!

JOIN US TODAY
11:30-2:00



Restoration illustrated

TWIN FALLS — Maude Showell planned the restoration of Williamsburg, Va., for the Daughters of the American Revolution chapter luncheon Saturday. She showed slides depicting the old pilot building in the village, governor's mansion, formal gardens to a campus of William and Mary

College, the second oldest school in the United States.

Local officers reported 55 Indian books have been given to the College of Southern Idaho. Two of them were recently bought at a cost of \$50. It also was reported that Yelma Colter, an Indian girl from Ft. Hall, is completing her nursing course at CSI.

BONUS COUPONS

☆ CLIP COUPONS BELOW

☆ FILL IN YOUR NAME AND THE NAME OF THE PARTICIPATING MERCHANT WHOSE STORE YOU WILL DEPOSIT THEM

☆ DROP COUPONS IN STORES COUPON BOX BEFORE JANUARY 26, 1980.

YOU MAY WIN THE \$1,930.00 HAWAIIAN VACATION FOR 2!

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT

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WIN! FREE \$1,930.00

WINTER VACATION FOR TWO IN HAWAII FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

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Don't Buy Furniture Now

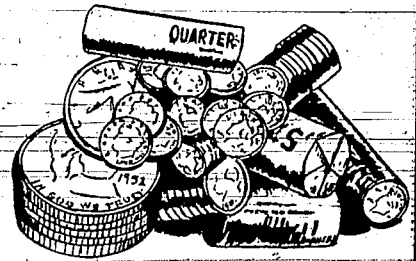
STOP

Claude Brown's Yearly Sale Coming!

January 21st

Every Cloud Has A Wonderful Silver Lining

SILVER DAYS



AT WILSON-BATES
We're Rolling Back Prices
If You Pay In Silver.

Pull Out Your Collection of Genuine Silver Coins And
Take Advantage Of Fabulous Oldtime Prices and Save!

DOLLARS - HALFS - QUARTERS - DIMES
As Long As They Are All Silver Minted 1964 Or Before
Check these low prices on famous brand name
furnishings and pay in silver coins.

(No Credit Cards, No Paper Money, No Checks,
No Combination Coins Minted After 1964)

SPECIAL
BASSETT Bedroom Set
All other Bedroom Sets On Sale For Silver

- Dresser/Mirror
- Chest of Drawers • Full or Queen Headboard • 2 Nite Stands

\$59.00
In Silver

ICE TRAYS
2 for 10¢ In Silver
\$2.38 In Regular Money
No Sales 'Til 9 A.M. Friday
Free Delivery

Amara SPECIALS

23' Upright Freezer
\$45 In Silver Model U23C

Radarange
\$28 In Silver Model RR7DA

Microwave Popper
\$1.00 In Silver

Radarange
\$41.30 In Silver
Then Receive \$50 Refund Check Model RR10A

Ice & Water Refrigerator/Freezer
Model SR119C... **\$94.00** In Silver

RCA SPECIALS

Black & White TV
Portable 12" Diagonal Model AD122
\$7.00 In Silver

Color TV Model GD735-8
\$56.30 In Silver

Selectavision VCR
\$62.20 In Silver Model VCT 201

Then Receive **\$100** Instant Cash Rebate
19" Color Trac TV
\$28.20 In Silver Model FD431

Color Cameras **\$62.50** In Silver Model C003

Samsonite

5-Piece Party Set
\$86.00 In Silver

A Fashionable beauty with four padded chairs and padded topped table.

7-Piece Douglas Dinette
For Great Family Dining 36" x 48" x 72" and six fashionable high-backed chairs.
\$1370 In Silver

Sofa & Loveseat
or
3-Piece Sectional
\$50 In Silver

An elegant combination with loose pillow backs upholstered in jacquard tapestry-like fabric.

HOOVER VACUUMS

All-steel agitator
Big disposable bag
4-on-the-floor carpet shift

\$440 In Silver Model U4127

Jenn-Air Drop-In Range
With base kit, 2 cartridges, griddle & Rotissor Kit
\$74 In Silver Model 88370

Kitchen Aid Dishwasher
\$37.50 In Silver Model KD158

SIMMONS SPECIALS

Evening Whisper
Twin Mattress or Box Springs
\$820 In Silver

Beautyrest Deluxe
Queen Set with frame
\$27.50 In Silver

Maytag Washer & Dryer
Model DE107 & A107
\$52.50 In Silver

30" Range Electric or Gas
\$21.30 In Silver

Floatation Waterbed
Queen Size with heater and frame
\$40.00 In Silver

Hide-A-Beds
As low as
\$32.50 In Silver

4-Piece Mirror Set
\$2.10 In Silver

Pictures & Plaques
from **.70¢** In Silver

Wall Clocks
From **\$2.00** In Silver

BASSETT

Dining Room 7-Piece Set **\$42.50** In Silver

Crib and Mattress **\$14.30** In Silver

Monterevdi®

Component Stereo with Speakers
\$8.00 In Silver Model M420-52

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\$20.00 In Silver Model C021

FREEZERS
Uprights & Chests
As-low as
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As low as
\$940 In Silver