



Shauna Adix feels women should not base their self-esteem solely on being a wife and mother

Women should meet own needs, not feel guilty

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

"You can't meet any other needs unless you meet your own," she said. "Women need to stop picking up responsibility for others and be responsible for themselves."

Shauna Adix, director of the University of Utah Women's Resource Center, thinks that that statement when she runs into lonely women whose husband or children are gone and who find they've been living someone else's lives, not their own.

Adix, bred and born in Utah and raised in the Mormon faith, became director of the Women's Center in 1971, and teaches at the University. As director she coordinates informational services, counseling, and "watch-dogging," or investigating cases of sexism brought to the center's attention.

"The only hope, if we now really want to free our lives, is to change our sense of what our self worth is all about," she asserted Monday, during a one-day workshop on "You, the Emerging Woman," sponsored by the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.

At CSI, she told her audience "You have the right to do what you think makes sense not because of what others might say."

Adix follows her own course

TWIN FALLS — When Shauna Adix was 13 years old, her Mormon youth group leader asked her class how many of them would date a non-Mormon.

camp director, counselor and a coordinator for a community project on aging. When she was hired as director of the women's center, she was executive vice president of an advertising agency she and another woman had organized.

"Adix raised her hand — alone.

She's listed in Who's Who in American Women, and her credits even include six children's plays that she wrote after prodding by her husband, who is in the university theatre department.

"The rest of the class was (then) devoted to marriage and why you shouldn't date a non-Mormon because you might marry him and so on," said Adix, now director of the University of Utah Women's Resource Center. But "it did not make sense to me to cut off a portion of the population out there."

A "feminist" to her means someone who "realizes and recognizes the reality of freedom of choice." Through the women's center she's trying to provide information and services for those trying to make independent choices.

She was the last of her peer group to marry. Her jobs include telephone service representative, youth

● Continued on page A2

Iowa votes tab Bush top GOP challenger

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — George Bush clung to a narrow lead over favored Ronald Reagan in Iowa's Republican precinct caucuses early today.

cent. uncommitted. Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., of California did not get enough votes to show up on the count. Democrats gave out only percentages, no vote totals.

Ed Campbell, Democratic state chairman said the turnout would be twice that of 1976 when 38,500 came out and his Republican counterpart Steve Roberts said the GOP turnout would be the largest in state history.

In the Democratic caucuses, President Carter won a smashing victory over Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Although delegates to the national convention will not be selected until Spring, the vote indicates Carter should get 30 delegates, Kennedy 15, with 5 uncommitted.

As Iowans gathered in church basements, fire halls and living rooms across the state, the turnout was overwhelming with voters responding to the widespread media attention given its once obscure caucus system.

Iowa Democrats turned out in record numbers to give Carter an easy victory in the opening battle of the 1980 race for the White House, sounding strong approval for the president's handling of the crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

In the Republican race, with 30 percent of the precincts counted, Bush had 10,354 and Reagan 9,155. Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee was third with 4,792.

Two Republicans turned out where there were only about 200 four years ago.

It was a stunning blow to Kennedy in his first contest outside Massachusetts.

Trailing were former Texas Gov. John Connally with 2,832; Illinois Reps. Philip Crane with 2,103 and John Anderson with 1,254 and Kansas Sen. Robert Dole with 464. There were 529 uncommitted.

"We're running out of chairs," a party organizer said in a rural precinct.

Bush, who clung to his lead throughout a long vote count complicated by computer problems, benefitted not only from better organization but also from anger by Iowans over Reagan's limited campaign schedule and refusal to debate GOP rivals.

Bush declared victory early in the evening, saying it didn't make any difference whether he finished first or second.

The Republican vote was only a straw ballot having no direct effect on delegates to county conventions who will pick delegates for district and state conventions where the national convention delegates will be picked.

An exuberant Bush said his strong showing represented victory over his lead ultimately evaporated, and added: "We have done the unthinkable to get this close to Ronald Reagan. The minute that sun comes up I will be on a plane going to New Hampshire."

"I believe it is a victory no matter what the final results are," Bush said. "We've come a long, long way. I'm ecstatic."

Carter never campaigned in Iowa — he said the crises abroad forced him to stay in the White House. First Lady Rosalynn Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale and other high administration officials took the president's campaign to Iowa.

With nearly 70 percent of the 5,531 Democratic precincts counted, Carter had 53.1 percent of the vote and Kennedy 31.8 percent — with 9 per-

The turnout far exceeded predictions and was expected to set a record in both parties.

Kennedy, who appeared frequently in the state, spent caucus day at home in a Washington suburb, making 11th hour calls to Iowa supporters.

Carter shifts stance on dealing with Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told Congress Monday he plans to cut the Iran arms embargo and the United States is "prepared to work with Iran" to counter a Soviet threat.

"It has brought the Soviet Union within striking distances of the Indian Ocean and even the Persian Gulf. It has eliminated a buffer between the Soviet Union and Pakistan and presented a new threat to Iran," he said.

commend tax cuts later if the economy worsens.

In his annual State of the Union message, Carter also asked Congress to pass as its first order of business to ease economic and military aid, package designed to help Pakistan defend itself from any attack from the Soviet Union.

Saying the U.S. has "no basic quarrel with Iran," Carter said, "we are prepared to work with the government of Iran to develop a mutually beneficial relationship" once the American hostages are freed.

Carter's proposed new programs would be limited to a \$2 billion youth employment program; a \$6.9 billion new five-year construction and housing program for cities and states; \$12 billion for utility conversion from oil to coal or other forms of energy over several years; approval of a previously authorized standby gasoline rationing plan; and reorganization of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and nuclear safety regulations.

Carter did not give a figure on aid to Pakistan, but administration officials said he would seek \$400 million for that purpose.

The administration budget will go to Congress Jan. 28 and the projected budget deficit will be \$16.6 billion, half of the current year's \$33.2 billion shortfall.

"I believe the message will be delivered by Carter in a nationally broadcast State of the Union speech to a joint session of Congress Wednesday night."

"The destruction of the independence of Afghanistan government and the occupation by the Soviet Union has altered the strategic situation in the entire world in a very ominous fashion," Carter said.

"The administration budget will go to Congress Jan. 28 and the projected budget deficit will be \$16.6 billion, half of the current year's \$33.2 billion shortfall."

"We face some of the most serious challenges in the history of this nation," he said. "The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is a threat to global peace — to East-West relations and to national stability and to the flow of oil."

As for an election-year tax reduction, Carter said, "I recognize there is no interest in another tax cut this year, but my 1981 budget proposes no tax cuts."

Carter said he was limiting his proposal this year to a "critical few" new domestic programs because of the need to enact pending legislation and because of the relatively short session in the election year.

"My highest, most immediate legislative priority during this session is prompt passage of a sound, win-win profits tax on crude oil," he said.

On "the Russian invasion of Afghanistan," Carter said:

The president said he may re-

He also said the Soviet Union "has built a war machine far beyond any reasonable requirements for their own defense and security," forcing the United States to increase its own military outlays.

Idaho energy agency dies in GOP caucus

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. John Evans' plan for a State Department of Energy died Monday in a meeting of House Republicans.

Good morning!

Brun sophomores basketball team dedications season to Troy Larsen. B4.
More sludge site protests held in Twin Falls. B1.
Canada cracks Soviet spy ring, ties in American. A2.

According to Majority Caucus Chairman Rep. Bud Lewis, R-St. Maries, every Republican in the House of Representatives is now opposed to creating the new energy department.

But the duties proposed for the new department can be assumed by either the Office of Energy or other state agencies. The funding proposed for the new Energy Department is needed elsewhere in state government, Lewis said.

Business	A10-11
Classified	B7-11
Comics	A7
Idaho	B2
Legislation	A5
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B4-6
Valley life	A9-9
Weather	A2
The West	B3

The Idaho House of Representatives has 70 members. Fifty of those are Republicans.

Notified of the House Republicans' action, Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, told the Times-News he was disappointed by the legislators' actions.

Olympic boycott would turn big investors into big losers

WASHINGTON — Stanford Blum, the man who led up exclusive rights to merchandise the Moscow Olympics in the Western Hemisphere, sat by his phone in Los Angeles Monday listening to the sound of \$100 million going down the drain.

network's costs if the games are canceled or the United States pulls out, the network said.

Coca to produce its product in the Soviet Union. Coke put the Russian a huge sum to become the official soft drink of the summer games.

Most of the 58 companies that Blum signed up to make Moscow Olympic items were canceling orders and cutting their losses without waiting for the Soviet response to President Carter's Sunday ultimatum: Either get the Soviet "troops" out of Afghanistan within 30 days or get the Olympics out of Russia.

Other big companies with strings to the Olympics face similar problems. For Coca-Cola, Schlitz, Miller beer, Gillette and Levi Strauss, the Olympics is more than just a lot of commercials. It is a whole merchandising campaign.

Also unlikely to be produced are many of the 45 million to 50 million chickens — the Soviet government planned to buy from American farmers and sell to tourists in Moscow during the games.

Everything is on hold," said Blum

and costly commercials thrown away. Merchandise mired by the image of Mischa, the "Moscow Olympic" bear, will have to be dumped at a discount.

President Carter called in the chickens as part of his parlay on the bargo of U.S. exports of grain and farm products to the Soviets.

Olympic boycott would turn big investors into big losers

WASHINGTON — Stanford Blum, the man who led up exclusive rights to merchandise the Moscow Olympics in the Western Hemisphere, sat by his phone in Los Angeles Monday listening to the sound of \$100 million going down the drain.

Most businesses will be hard pressed to make up for the hundreds of millions they will lose if the games are called off of the United States pulls out.

The running shorts manufacturer from New York called to tell him J.C. Penney was canceling its order for Olympic kits. The gym bag maker in Pennsylvania had already stopped its assembly line. Levi

as he assessed the likelihood of losing his Olympic gold mine.

She was the last of her peer group to marry. Her jobs include telephone service representative, youth

● Continued on page A2

Tuesday briefing

Burger praises Douglas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger praised the late William O. Douglas Monday as an outspoken champion of the individual and a man who left a mark on a crucial period of history.

Douglas died Saturday at the age 81 after serving 36 years and seven months at a Supreme Court Justice — longer than any other justice.

"Justice Douglas' public and judicial career spanned more than four decades of massive social, political and economic changes in our country, and upheavals in the established order of the world," Burger said in a brief statement at the opening of the court session.

Douglas' body will go on public view today at the National Presbyterian Church in Washington. Funeral services are scheduled Wednesday at the church.



Refugees appear apprehensive as trip ends

Rhodesia refugees return

PLUMTREE, Rhodesia (UPI) — Five jammed truck convoys rumbled across the border into Rhodesia Monday, carrying home the first of the country's 200,000 war refugees from settlement camps abroad.

On the political front, officials said Patriotic Front leader Robert Mugabe would return to Rhodesia Sunday, ending nearly five years in exile in Mozambique in order to contest elections next month for the country's independence government.

The five convoys of trucks from neighboring Botswana carried 1,000 refugees, mostly young men who were living at a settlement camp at the town of Selibe Phikwe in Botswana for the past two years.

Lance trial jury named

ATLANTA (UPI) — A trial jury of seven women and five men was selected Monday to hear the government's bank fraud case against former federal budget Director Bert Lance and three co-defendants.

The names of the jurors and six alternates were being kept secret, however, until U.S. District Court resumes at 10 a.m. today. They were selected in about three hours from a pool of 56 potential jurors who were named in a week-long process.

Defense attorneys indicated that they were pleased with the makeup of the jury. In a trial expected to last at least two months, the jury will be asked to decide whether Lance, former banker Richard T. Carr, Dalton businessman Thomas Mitchell, and former Calhoun pharmacist H. Jackson Mullins conspired to illegally obtain more than \$20 million in loans, misapplied bank funds and falsified bank statements.

More oil workers strike

DENVER (UPI) — A two-week nationwide strike by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union was fueled Monday by the announcement that 500 oil field workers were walking away from their jobs on the Gulf Coast.

About 60,000 OCAW members, primarily refinery workers, walked off their jobs Jan. 8 against the nation's major oil companies. The union has demanded substantial pay increases, fully paid health benefits and additional vacation time.

The oil companies have been operating their highly-automated refineries with supervisors and they claimed the strike would have no effect on gasoline supplies or prices.

Tito 'feeling well'

BEGRAD, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito, his leg amputated in a bid to save his life, was "feeling well" Monday and for the first time doctors for the 87-year-old leader issued two medical reports.

"Tito passed the night peacefully," his doctors at the hospital in the northern city of Juhljanurg said in a morning medical bulletin.

The medical team that performed the surgery Sunday also issued an unusual afternoon report in an apparent move to reassure the nation's 22 million people.

"As Tito recuperated, there were indications of a low-level military alert, described as "heightened vigilance" by Communist Party sources.

Canada boots Soviet trio, links American to spy plot

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada expelled three Soviet diplomats for spying Monday and said the case also involved a U.S. government official "in a sensitive position" who sold American secrets to the Soviet Union.

In Washington, the Justice Department said the American involved has not been arrested. Asked if there would be an arrest in the near future, Justice Department spokesman Robert Smith said, "No." He refused to comment further.

The Soviets were expelled from Canada for using Ottawa as a base for espionage activities against the United States, External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald said.

The expulsions were ordered on the basis of a Royal Canadian Mounted Police inquiry supported by the FBI.

"The case," Miss MacDonald said, "involved a United States citizen employed in a sensitive position in his own country, who was in contact with the Soviet embassy in Ottawa and was paid by the embassy to obtain classified information."

The FBI-Mounties' investigation was completed late last week, she said.

Another spy case involving the Soviets continued to unravel in Japan Monday. Officials said Japan's espionage case involved leaked information on China to Soviet agents who also include more Japanese military officers.

Miss MacDonald said Soviet Ambassador Alexander Yakovlev denied the allegations in the American spy case, but agreed to send the diplomats home.

Adix follows independent course

Continued from page A1

When she was hired as director of the whole concept of a women's center was new. "I'd never taken an idea before and made it work. In all my other jobs before, I took something that existed and did what I could to improve it," she said.

When the center's sign was first posted, Adix recalls a man stormed into the office snarling, "Women have all the resources now. Why do you want to centralize it?" Other men would pull her aside, saying, "Don't talk to my wife, she's liberated enough already."

Now, students come in saying, "My mom's at home and she's just dying of boredom. What can she do?"

While she believes people should not be plagued because of Adix, Adix has found she's been labeled a "lib-

ber" by administrators and even her daughter.

Once Adix came home to find her daughter and a friend struggling over a pot of spaghetti, which they had somehow managed to cook into a ball of glop. "Mom," her daughter wailed, "what can we do?"

Adix, who left all cooking matters to her husband, said she didn't know.

Her daughter, exasperated, turned to her friend, saying "I bet I have the only mother in the country who can't cook. She's a lady libber, you know."

Adix tempers her beliefs with a strong sense of humor. She loves flamboyant hats, and in winter always wears one of her 14, despite odd stares. When brightly colored socks came out, she loved them — and wore them, accompanied by remarks like "Are you kidding? At your age?" and "I can't work, I'm blinded." She wore them to a committee meeting and someone who barely knew her nominated her for committee president.

"Anyone with the courage to wear things like that has the energy to take this group anywhere," she was told.

Adix is no longer an active Mormon, but she feels both her beliefs and Mormon doctrine ultimately agree

people should "find their own sense of fulfillment."

She feels the church has started to recognize that many of its women members do not fall into the prescribed pattern of home and marriage; many are single or divorced. But that causes a dilemma: "How do you keep values you want to teach and recognize diversity of its own members?" she asked.

The Sonia Johnson case has "caused a lot of people to ponder what systems have a right to do what to someone."

Herself an active ERA supporter, Adix said she's not sure if Johnson was excommunicated just for her pro-ERA stand or because she preached false doctrine as church officials contend. She does feel the church made it clear that support of the ERA is not automatically grounds for excommunication. "The rumormongers and the way one supports it are at issue."

"It is very difficult for anyone outside the system... to understand why a (Mormon church) court claimed to be brought in the name of love, brought the most severe punishment to a first offender. There were other ways it could have ended," she said.

Meet needs, women told

Continued from page A1

"We've been schooled for safety."

If a woman dislikes her status, she wonders if it's her fault, rather than the system or other people, according to Adix. "The difference of women is if we do something different, we think something's wrong with us."

She recalls her mother once expressing her wish to her aunt that she had something to do other than woman had done. "I know what you could do," her aunt said. "Keep your mouth shut."

Although Adix is married and is raising two children, her devotion to her other interests and her lifestyle differs from many of her peer group. For one thing, she doesn't cook. When she was growing up she decided "I'm going to marry a man who's wealthy so I don't have to cook," she told the group. "But instead, I married someone who cooks."

When she and her 8-year-old daughter dropped her husband off at the airport for a business trip, her daughter had hysterics. "What's the matter?" Adix tried to comfort her. "You've dropped ME off many times."

"But mommy, the little girl loudly sobbed, 'Who'll cook?'"

"People were looking at me as if I had abandoned her or something, until they dropped her. Something no other woman had done. That was my wealth."

But there is no rule a woman should know how to cook. "As we act as though there are no amendments written in stone about what our lives should or shouldn't be," she said.

One of her listeners remarked that it is a big task to change the basis on which women judge themselves, asking "How long does that take?"

"As long as you have to live," Adix said wryly.

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Today's weather

Not much change in store for Magic Valley

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

Areas of night and morning fog or low clouds, otherwise mostly fair through today and partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs in the 20s. Overnight lows to 15 degrees.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River valleys:

Patches of night and morning fog, otherwise fair today becoming partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs in the 20s. Lows 5 below zero to 5 above.

Synopsis:

High pressure centered off the Pacific coast will dominate Idaho weather for several more days, forcing storms northward into Canada and maintaining mostly fair skies and chilly temperatures. Low clouds and fog persisted Monday in many areas of the Magic Valley and the Upper Snake River Valley. Low clouds were also reported in the Lawlison area but the southwest and panhandle had clear or partly cloudy skies.

Temperatures remained cool under cloudy skies with many stations reporting afternoon temperatures below 30 degrees. The

warmest spot in Idaho Monday was Weiser with a 45 degree reading. Stanley's 21 below zero and Dixie's 11-below were the coldest on Monday morning, although most lows were around above.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high temperature was 32 degrees at Naples, Fla., and the low was 6 degrees below zero at Worland and Lander, Wyo.

In northern sectors of Utah and Nevada, skies will be mostly fair although some patches of fog and low clouds will persist. Daytime readings will be slightly warmer with highs in the 30s and lows near 20.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST '1 - 22 - 80

UPI WEATHER FOOTCAST @

City	Max	Min	Pop.	City	Max	Min	Pop.
Albuquerque	56	27	27	Portland, Me.	27	12	25
Altoona	56	41	22	Portland, Ore.	47	29	28
Boston	37	11	22	St. Louis	32	22	28
Chicago	37	11	22	Balt Lake City	28	20	25
Cleveland	37	11	22	Birmingham	37	20	25
Dallas	49	44	23	Buffalo	37	20	25
Dayton	37	11	22	San Francisco	61	45	28
Des Moines	33	24	24	Spokane	29	13	23
Detroit	41	18	24	Washington	48	32	27
Indianapolis	33	21	24	Wichita	37	20	25
Kansas City	33	21	24	Boise	38	24	24

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WEATHERS & A.M. 8 P.M., SAT. 9-5. APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE WITH NECESSARY

Iran edgy over Soviet troops

By United Press International
Soviet troops in Afghanistan have moved within 19 miles of Iran's southeastern border posing a "real danger" to the country, Iran Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Monday.

Campaigning for this week's presidential elections, he also warned that Iran is moving toward "unrestrained communism."

Fifty Americans held hostage in Tehran began their 12th week in captivity with no word from their militant captors on their condition.

The fate of the hostages again came before the International Court of Justice in The Hague with a renewal of the U.S. application for their release.

"The application for interim measures and their indication by the court last year is finished and done with," said court first secretary C. Poux. "Now the United States is going to argue the merits of the case."

The court has until Feb. 18 to respond to the latest American move, Poux said. If there is no response, the court will hear U.S. representatives alone.

Ghotbzadeh, in an interview with French radio, said the failure of the United Nations to create a commission to investigate alleged crimes of the former shah was hampering a decision on the hostages.

As to the Kremlin's military intrusion into Afghanistan, Ghotbzadeh said his country "cannot remain silent."

In a Tehran radio broadcast quoted by the Kuwaiti news agency, he said Soviet troops in Afghanistan were now within 19 miles of the Iranian frontier,

and posed a "real danger" to the southeastern provinces of Sistan and Baluchistan.

The agency said Ghotbzadeh also expressed fears of possible exploitation by the Soviets of a 1921 friendship treaty with Iran to "intervene militarily." Iran unilaterally revoked the treaty last year.

Another Tehran broadcast reported a campaign speech for the Jan. 25 presidential election in which Ghotbzadeh warned of communism within Iran.

"What has happened so far shows that there is a growing trend toward an uncontrolled communist society," Ghotbzadeh said in the broadcast monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp.

"Should we continue in this direction... we shall end up with a regime much worse than the former regime."

"The present trend is not really Islamic; we are moving towards unrestrained communism."

Ghotbzadeh was also quoted by the BBC as saying Iran is prepared to give Afghanistan every kind of aid to end the Soviet intervention.

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Islamic summit hits snag

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Fear of a major rift in the Arab world may force postponement of this week's emergency Islamic summit set to discuss the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Arab diplomatic sources said Monday.

The summit, sponsored by the 42-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference, is scheduled to open in Islamabad, Pakistan, on Saturday — the same day Egypt and Israel normalize diplomatic relations in accordance with their March 1979 peace treaty.

About 30 members of the OIC, a mini-United Nations for the world's 800 million Moslems, have agreed to participate in the debate on Russia's invasion of Moslem Afghanistan.

But Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization said they will not attend the summit if it is held Saturday because it would overshadow the more "dangerous and treacherous" normalization of relations between Cairo and Jerusalem.

South Yemen, Libya and Algeria will also spurn the party if it is held as planned, the sources said.

Transports from Russia jam airport

By United Press International
A massive, all-day Soviet airlift of transport planes landing "at 10-minute intervals" suddenly flooded Afghanistan's capital airport, an American diplomat arriving from Kabul said Monday.

Another diplomat arriving on the same flight to New Delhi, India, said a Wall Street Journal reporter "is still missing" in Afghanistan, despite the Soviet-backed government's explosion Saturday of all American journalists.

"Lots of flights were arriving in Kabul in 10-minute intervals for the whole day Sunday," the U.S. embassy source told UPI.

"Big transport Antonov 12s and 22s. One every 10 minutes is about 72 in one day," he said.

"I didn't see any tanks or anything, just a lot of men and equipment," the U.S. diplomat said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Huddell Carter said severe winter weather in Afghanistan is impeding Soviet efforts to reinforce and provision their invasion forces and Afghan soldiers loyal to the Kremlin-backed government.

The spokesman said food shortages are causing desertion from the ranks of the Afghan army engaged in fighting what he described as combined "nationalist" forces.

"Many towns and villages are running out of food" as well because of roads blocked by heavy snow, Carter said.

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Institute protests Americans' ouster

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The widow of assassinated Afghan leader Nur Muhammad Taraki sent an "angry and indignant" letter to President Carter accusing him of supporting her husband's murderer, a U.N. document stated Monday.

President Taraki's regime was overthrown last September in a coup led by Hafizullah Amin, who himself was deposed and assassinated by Moscow-backed forces in December.

Afghanistan's mission to the United Nations asked Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to circulate the letter there was no indication when it was forwarded to the White House — as a Security Council document.

Carter condemned the overthrow of the Amin regime and the invasion of the mountainous Southwest Asian republic by 80,000 Soviet troops as a threat to world peace.

Afghan widow's letter assails Carter

LONDON (UPI) — The International Press Institute Monday cabled a protest to the Iranian government against the expulsion of American news correspondents from Iran.

The IPI said their "only offense was to have conscientiously done their duty" and urged Iranian authorities to revoke their decision.

The protest cable, addressed to Abolqassem Sadegh, director of foreign press at the Iranian Ministry of National Guidance, was distributed by IPI headquarters in London.

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The Times-News

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Circulation Manager

Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Liberty loses a mighty defender

One of the great voices of freedom has been stilled with the death of William O. Douglas, a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court for 36 years. Douglas, who died Saturday and who will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery Wednesday, has been eulogized as one of the foremost champions of individual liberty ever to sit on the high court.

Few men have had the courage and convictions of their beliefs as did Douglas. He was a great balancing force on the high court, one which has been sorely missed ever since his retirement in 1975.

Known chiefly as a dissenter in an otherwise conservative court, Douglas never waned as interpreting the U.S. Constitution on the side of the individual liberty. Because of his fierce competitiveness, Douglas came to surpass the issues himself, but survived political attempts to force his removal from the bench.

Even in retirement and after many battles

on the bench, Douglas did not lose the sharp mind and incisive thought many of his colleagues and detractors envied. He once said that what many nations cherish most about the U.S. is not its wealth or status, but the freedom its citizens enjoy. It is that freedom that Douglas sought to protect against the changing times and changing interpretations of the Constitution. He won few victories in recent times but his eloquent dissents—some 500 of them—stand as testament of the very freedoms he fought to protect.

Much will be said about Douglas and his impact on the law of the land, today and years from now. But the tribute which sums up his life and career best comes from television commentator Eric Sèveard, who said of the departed justice:

"He didn't climb the mountain because it was there.
"He climbed it because he was there."



THIS IS HARDLY THE TIME, IN THE GREAT EBB AND FLOW TIDE OF HUMAN EVENTS, TO BE SITTING AROUND AND PRETTING ABOUT POOR OLD BERT PARKS!



Art Buchwald

The pope as statesman

When it comes to headgear, there isn't a statesman in the world who can hold a candle to one of the Pope's skullcaps.

No matter what you think of him personally, I believe it's unfair to make Fidel Castro run against John Paul II in the best-dressed statesman category.

There may be a few South American generals in full uniform who could make it a contest—Ferdinand Marcos is no slouch when it comes to dressing up for formal occasions, and the Royal Family of Saudi Arabia can get it all together when they have to. But except for Queen Elizabeth II, when she's opening Parliament, John Paul is in a class by himself.

The foundation tried to get off the hook when it announced the Pope as winner by saying it took "special note of the fact that the Pope added a light touch of fashion when he donned a Mexican hat during his trip to Mexico last year."

With all due respect to the Pontiff, even Henry Kissinger looks good when he's wearing a Mexican hat. The judges also said that John Paul II wears his robes far better than most recent Pontiffs have.

I don't believe this. Every Pope I've known looked great when he put on his vestments, because when it comes to papal attire, clothes make the man—man doesn't make the clothes.

Why am I getting so excited over this? The reason is quite simple.

I've always dreamed of making the best-dressed list of statesmen, ever since I bought my first J.C. Penney's polyester suit. This year I thought I'd be up against Giscard d'Estaing, Helmut Schmidt, Kurt Waldheim, Andrei Gromyko, Anwar Sadat and Zbigniew Brzezinski. I was sure I was a contender.

If I had known that Pope John Paul II was in the race, I would most certainly have asked the foundation to take my name off the ballot. It's like asking Princess Margaret to compete against Cher.



Ellen Goodman

Dark side of liberation

BOSTON — I was sitting at my typewriter watching the green letters race across the screen in front of me, when suddenly a black shadow in the shape of a human was cast over my desk.

"Who are you?" I gasped.

"I am the dark side of women's liberation," the shadow intoned ominously. "I am lung cancer, heart disease, ulcers, hypertension, crime, suicide and, yes, very very, I am stress."

I was speechless. After all, I had seen this very same creature on all the talk shows and read about her in the Wall Street Journal. Now here she was in my very own office.

The Darkside had come visiting just as I was reading the latest HEW report on Women and Smoking. Lung cancer would soon surpass breast cancer as a number one killer of women. I had copied this study and mailed it from my own non-smoking zone to a friend's polluted post.

But the quote from the surgeon general had grabbed my attention. "Cigarette smoking, an early sign of woman's social emancipation is now a major threat to her personal health and her ability to bear healthy children."

It was only a matter of moments, I knew, before the headlines would translate that sentence into: Lung Cancer — The Price of Equality. Emphysema — The Curse of Women's Lib.

"Have you come to, talk about smoking?" I asked the specter.

She glared at me, announcing: "I am the Darkside warning you that if you live like a man, you will get sick like a man. I am the Darkside

warning you that equality may be bad for your health.

For a few minutes I rifled through my files searching for a feminist stance in favor of smoking, some old placket demanding equal access to lung machines. But instead of a word from Ellie Smezel or Sarah Weddington, I found only Virginia Slims.

"Are you related then to the 19th century doctors who told women that their uterus would atrophy if they left their homes for jobs?" I asked benignly.

The Darkside glared and changed subjects. "Stress. Scientific studies prove stress kills."

I quaked. For years we had been reading about the health hazards of the homemaker. Housewife's disease was actually listed in psychiatric yearbooks with symptoms: "inertia, hand trembling, headaches, heart palpitation, dizziness."

Housewives, we were told, were more likely to suffer depression. They were also likely to pop pills, and take to their beds with illness and report mysterious aches and pains.

But now women working outside their homes were given a disease to call their own: stress. The Woman Executive in her dress-for-success suit is, we are told, more to be pitied than scorned.

I looked again through the files. A 1977 study from the National Institute for Occupational Health and Safety ranked 130 occupations. The jobs with the highest incidence of mental illness were traditionally female ones: nursing, waitressing, secretarial.

"This is the disease of liberation!" I asked The Darkside.

"Equality," evaded The Darkside, coughing as a coverup and moving right along. "May be bad for your cardiogram." She cleared her throat and stated, "Middle-aged working mothers who are clerical and sales-workers and dissatisfied are twice as likely to develop heart disease as housewives."

Ah yes, heart disease. Her figure was accurate—but there are other figures. The Framingham study showed that women who worked more than half their lives were no different than housewives. Among working women, it was the clerical workers who were at greatest risk. Stress is greater among working women with families.

"What are you saying?" I asked The Darkside respectfully. "If you want a long life don't be a dissatisfied clerical worker with a family."

The specter hovered menacingly over my computer. I tried yoga breaths and meditation to dispel her. So, I thought, the health experts tell us to have the choice between depression and stress. They tell us, working women in particular can choose a long and alone life or a short and full one. They tell us the loss of control you have on the job, the greater the risk of heart disease.

I suddenly looked up at the specter more suspiciously. "Aren't you the Darkside of Incomplete Change? The Shade of Semi-Liberation?"

The figure disappeared for a moment like a puff of smoke. But then she came again, darkening my office, uttering snarkily, "Crime. Equality is a criminal opportunity employer."

© Boston Globe
Washington Post Writers

Act on 1%

Editor, Times-News:

When I listen to Gov. Evans and members of our Congress, I am made to wonder if they want to make the 1 percent work. I realize Gov. Evans was honest enough from the start to say it was not wise. However, if he or any of our leaders wish to know how it will work, I think Otter could give some pointers. Too, Jerry Brown, who so strongly opposed Proposition 13 in California, has been able to see that it worked with the results being a heavy "cut" in property taxes.

Surely, there is no real American citizen who would object to our children getting a good education. The cry seems the loudest in opposition to the 1 percent from the educational system. Now, it could be argued that I, a senior citizen, am unconcerned since my family is no longer in school. It must be remembered that I have grandchildren and friends who have school children. I am interested.

The thing is, there must be a let-up somewhere, and the 1 percent would handle that. There are many places where cuts could be made—simply because the people have been getting more benefits from the Fed on down to even the county than we can foot the bill for. It is no sign it must continue. A rose garden was never promised until liberals got in the driver's seat and learned that promises get votes; that carrying out of promises was never an option. The taxpayer whether forced upon the taxpayer whether they agreed or not.

It is argued that the three Rs are no longer enough; that many youngsters would drop out if sports were eliminated. This might have a grain of truth, but if any youth is not in school basically to develop mental abilities, education is not the goal. There will be no time for the 1 percent to be as gross as essential to the whole.

If we consider the cost of supporting

several things now involved in the educational system, then consider the rewards for the same, we will see we are paying an extremely high cost for them. How many of the boys in football make sports a career? How many girls ever did go on from their home economics class to become what that class trained them for, which their mothers could not have done them doing? How many have gone on to be teachers of music or even musical entertainers after the expense of school training?

HEW has admitted either-wasting or losing several thousand dollars which has been overlooked. Our legislators have exposed wastes from the top level.

Anytime it is suggested that an agency be cut, even cut down slightly, a cry has gone up. Those always wanting more have been coddled at the expense of others until they are convinced all extras are matters of life or death.

The governor has contributed to this feeling by claiming the system is so great, the need to maintain it so pressing, the need for it so important that efforts to reduce it will fall, then they give publicity to all bills that cut the taxpayers' throats and downplay all bills for fiscal sanity.

It's time for the 1 percent to be in action for the gray body has been sopped dry while educators are turning out high school graduates who have to take extra training before being able to handle college.

E.H. RICE
Eden

Tunnel vision
Editor, Times-News:

American society today has tunnel vision; they cannot see anything except that which is directly in front of them.

Admiral Stansfield Turner, fired 800 CIA officers and pushed another 2,000 into retirement. Nothing very good has happened to the CIA since then.

That the CIA made some gross mistakes in the period before Hughes-Ryan, no one denies, though that the CIA's role in Chile between 1964 and 1973 was not as disastrous as The New York Times would have us believe.

That a political hawk quit effectively on behalf of the Christian Democrat Eduardo Frei in 1964 and almost succeeded in preventing the Marxist Salvador Allende from winning his one-point plurality in 1970. Through his own covert operations the Soviet Union was doing precisely the same

I work in the health field, and I am tired of hearing, seeing and reading about how expensive the cost of health care is. Everyone demands the best equipment available, the most qualified personnel to operate this equipment, yet, they don't want to pay a dime for it. It is not there, the only word they know is "free."

The American diet of fast-foods, incorrect health habits, and lack of exercise are not conducive to well being.

Green plumbers, electricians, clerks at grocery stores make more than RNs or LPNs, their society itself sets its priority against health care. Entertainment is America's number one priority: baseball, basketball, football, T.V., movies—all of these cost, but people are willing to pay the one million-dollar-a-year or higher salaries these people receive. Transportation, equipment for college sports cost millions, and who pays for it?

The U.S. Government is responsible for 25 percent of health care cost, and they want to run a national health program.

Rolling to the Emergency Room for the common cold, flu and illness that has been occurring for the last 3 to 4 days upwards to the last two weeks only adds to your health cost.

You, the people of the American society, have set your own priority for health care; yet you cannot live with it. You must blame someone other than yourself. A very common human error.

To help prevent health problems, breathe good clean air, eat a well balanced diet, drink 6 to 8 glasses of water or only what you need, not what you want; get plenty of physical exercise, time for meditation, and adequate sleep.

GERALD HOLM
Twin Falls



James Kilpatrick

The CIA: back into the cold

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WASHINGTON — A strong possibility is growing on Capitol Hill that this year will see a favorable turn in the melancholy fortunes of the Central Intelligence Agency. We may—and that word "may" has to be emphasized—we may soon begin to see a revitalization of an agency that for five years has suffered a fate it never deserved.

If this prospect materializes, something good, at least, will have emerged from the mess in the Middle East. Under wise safeguards, not fabulous ones, the CIA may be able to resume covert operations clearly in the national interest. Writing in the Washington Star, Jeremiah O'Leary finds a growing sentiment both on

Capitol Hill and in the White House that the time has come to repeal the Hughes-Ryan amendment of 1974. This alone would not breathe life back into the demoralized CIA, but it would surely help.

By way of background: During the last couple of years of the Nixon administration, the CIA became the target of pacifists and idealists who saw the agency as an unbridled monster. I do not question the sincerity or the good intentions of Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, who came to symbolize the campaign against the CIA. I do emphatically question his judgment. He was convinced that the agency had to come in from the cold; he wanted its covert operations severely restricted if not halted altogether.

Though he sought conscientiously to prevent disclosure of the CIA's names and sources, he cherished the notion that it would be better—more democratic, you know—to let it all hang out.

This began the systematic, senseless dismantling of an intelligence agency that had been the best in the world. In December of 1974, an amendment to the Foreign Aid Act, Congress approved—a provision sponsored by Harold Hughes of Iowa in the Senate and by Leo Ryan of California in the House. This is what it said:

No funds appropriated under the authority of this or any other act may be expended by or on behalf of the CIA for operations in foreign countries,

other than activities intended solely for obtaining necessary intelligence, unless and until the President finds that such operation is important to the national security and reports in a timely fashion, a description and scope of such operation to the appropriate committees of the Congress.

There turned out to be eight such appropriate committees on the Hill. Each of the seven has a large staff. Faced with the certainty of massive leaks, President Ford threw in the towel. President Carter, who suffered until quite recently from quins and delusions, followed the path of innocents that Frank Church had established. Mr. Carter's choice to head the CIA,

kind of thing the CIA was doing. No apologies are called for. The Soviets put their man in power and brought chaos on the country. The anti-development coup of 1973—would have developed if the CIA had spent its time on tea and crumpets.

Few observers would give the president—any president—unrestrained power to conduct covert paramilitary operations through the CIA. But in the kind of world we live in, a world increasingly imperiled by aggressive Soviet expansion, it makes no sense to fight fire with water pistols. We ought to repeal Hughes-Ryan and limit presidential confidences to the two intelligence committees only. Such a move would provide a useful first step on a long road back.

Nuclear industry defended but critics ignored in hearing

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer
BOISE — Idaho legislators Monday heard a defense of the United States nuclear industry from representatives of the American Nuclear Society (ANS).

But when critics of nuclear power asked to discuss "the other side" of the issue, most legislators walked out. The forum for the confrontation was a joint hearing of six legislative committees. The committees gathered to hear a presentation by the eastern Idaho section of the American Nuclear Society. At a three-hour hearing, representatives from ANS discussed both the energy future of America and the role nuclear power will play in that future.

J.J. Sackett, from the Argonne National Laboratory, warned the audience of 150 reporters, legislators and spectators that the Pacific Northwest had "a 40 percent chance" of a serious energy shortage or curtailment by 1983 or 1984. The United States must quickly determine if it wants to proceed with development of nuclear power plants, Sackett said, adding that France, Germany, Japan and the Soviet Union have "extremely aggressive" plans for nuclear power development.

Legislators also heard testimony from R. Stoker, an Idaho Falls geologist and the former chief geologist and manager of the Batt River project. Stoker spoke on injection of low-level radioactive wastes

into the Snake River aquifer. That injection now takes place at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, a federal installation near Idaho Falls.

"Those wastes are at an extremely low level of radioactivity," Stoker said. Most will also have been highly diluted by the aquifer before they reach any point where the water is used for domestic or agricultural consumption. Stoker estimated it would take the wastes hundreds of years to reach Bliss. By that time, he said, they would be completely harmless.

But following presentation of the formal testimony, Sam Day, a former Idaho newspaperman and now the editor of the Progressive magazine, and Leo Goodman, a long-time nuclear activist, asked to discuss what they said was "the other side" of the nuclear power debate.

That request was denied by Sen. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, who adjourned the meeting and left. Because the request to appear at the meeting came too late, Williams said, there was no way Day and Goodman could be placed on the agenda. Several senators and half the audience remained to hear an informal presentation by Day and Goodman.

But before he left, Day asked Williams if a second committee meeting could be held "so that both sides of this very important issue can be discussed."

The American Nuclear Society, Day told Williams, "is not a scientific group. It has no scientific standing whatsoever. It's an industry pressure group devoted to promoting nuclear power."

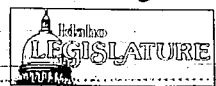
Williams first told Day there would be a second hearing, but then said that hearing would take place only if first approved by the Republican leadership in the Legislature.

Day then told the reduced crowd of 50 persons "that the earlier presentation 'left out a lot of things.'"

"There was not a word about solid wastes," Day said. Millions of cubic feet of radioactive solid wastes are being deposited at INEL and stored

about the aquifer, Day said. Serious questions can be raised about whether those solid wastes have leached into ground water or into the aquifer.

Day also said it would cost \$1 billion to repackage and remove those solid wastes. He also predicted that with an increased defense program which requires additional production of plutonium, the amount of solid wastes now being shipped to INEL would significantly increase.



Gem lab workers accused of trickery

BOISE (UPI) — Idahoans have been tricked into believing nuclear wastes at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory create minimal hazards by federal workers whose concern is dumping radioactive wastes, not the public health, speakers at a Boise State University panel discussion said Monday.

"The people of Idaho and Idaho State government have simply looked the other way and let them do over the Snake River Plain Aquifer," said panelist Sam Day, managing editor of Progressive magazine and former publisher of the Intermountain Observer of Boise. "Maybe these waste discharges and storage are safe. Maybe there isn't anything to worry about."

"But the point is that the State of

Idaho should know what's going on at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, and it doesn't."

Leo Goodman, an AFL-CIO investigator and consultant for the INEL local union, said investigations into nuclear discharges and disposal practices at the federal facility near Arco have continued since 1949 when the laboratory opened.

He accused management of the INEL of "murder" in connection with the deaths of three trainees at the plant, "who were the only people present" when an accident occurred. He said classification of documents relative to that accident has made it difficult to obtain information, but he said sketchy reports indicate the plume of radioactive fallout from that explosion traveled southwesterly for about 100 miles.

"I am concerned about the safety of the workers at the facility, but I am also concerned about the safety of everyone in Idaho," Goodman said. "We don't have the full facts because of secrecy. The trouble with this elite group of people running nuclear facilities in this country is that Congress has allowed them to cover up their mistakes by stamping everything with secrecy."

Phil Hamric, INEL waste management coordinator, told the audience of about 50 attending the panel discussion sponsored by the university student body, that nuclear wastes are hazardous. He said other activities in daily living also are hazardous, making the question of nuclear waste disposal a relative issue.

Dr. Ed Shaw, professor of radiation biophysics at the University of

Kansas, agreed with Hamric, saying "natural background radiation, medical treatment and sunlight also emit hazardous radiation."

User fees for taxing districts considered

BOISE (UPI) — A House subcommittee Monday considered whether to give Idaho's taxing districts authority to charge user fees in compensation for revenue loss under the 1 percent property-tax law.

Committee members, who have been trying to work out a way to implement the 1 percent by proportionately reducing the taxing power of all districts, are concerned that the maximum taxing authority of most districts would be well below 1 percent. Therefore, the committee is

trying find a way to give these districts alternate funding routes.

"The rural people didn't vote for three-fourths of a percent, they voted for 1 percent," said Rep Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, indicating that small, rural districts may be severely hampered by the proportionate reduction method.

But Reid also pointed out one drawback to the establishment of fee authority — many people feel they shouldn't have to pay fees for services

for which they're already being taxed. Idaho Association of Counties spokesman Chuck Holden said the power to charge fees on top of taxes would be a "great advantage" for the counties. "It would take a great deal of the pressure off."

Deputy Attorney General Larry Harvey said, however, not all taxing districts lawfully may be able to charge fees. He said the Legislature, if it decides to grant fee power, ideally should provide sufficient general authority for districts to charge fees.

Fight looms over Moore's reappointment to Idaho board

BOISE (UPI) — Possibly sparking a heated battle in the Idaho Senate, Gov. John V. Evans Monday appointed Carl C. Moore of Lewiston to a second term on the state Transportation Board.

The Senate must approve the appointment.

Even before the Democratic governor's announcement of the reappointment, opposition was expressed against Moore.

Moore's chief critic is Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, who says Moore funnels a disproportionate amount of the state's trans-

portation funds to his area.

Some legislators also say Moore is in a conflict of interest because he's also manager of the Port of Lewiston. Moore, 56, was appointed to the board in January 1973. If confirmed, his reappointment would run through Jan. 31, 1986.



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People

McCartney's band departs but he's still in Tokyo jail

TOKYO (UPI) — Members of Paul McCartney's band, Wings, flew home Monday, leaving the former Beatle behind in jail.

He is awaiting the government's decision on whether to charge him for drug smuggling or to deport him.

McCartney spent his sixth day at the Tokyo Detention Center as hundreds of fans rallied outside the city's concert hall. Jail officials said the former Beatle was passing most of his time — without his guitar — by reading. He was refused permission to have the guitar in his cell.

The Tokyo district prosecutor's office said no decision has been reached whether to file charges against McCartney or to deport him for allegedly attempting to smuggle nearly eight ounces of marijuana into Japan.

The state-run Japanese radio also banned all airplay of Beatles and

Wings songs because of McCartney's drug arrest last Wednesday when he entered the country.

But McCartney was not without support in Japan. Several hundred members of Japan's Complete Beatles Fan Club rallied outside Budokan Hall, where the Wings' 11-concert tour was to start Monday, and wrote out messages of support for their idol.

Takahiro Kawaguchi, vice president of the fan club, said the rally was not a demonstration but a message campaign to show solidarity with McCartney and to comfort him "mentally."

"One frustrated fan wrote, 'To Paul, Please come back to Japan next year. I hate Japanese. But I'm Japanese. I'm sorry, I'm sorry, I'm sorry. Paul, I love you.'"

Another fan, Toshihiko Koizumi, braved the chilling winds to write, "Never give up fighting, Paul."

But Masahiko Tamaya, a student, when asked for her views, said, "It's against the Japanese law for anyone to smuggle marijuana into Japan. I just sigh."

Members of McCartney's rock group, Wings, flew out of Tokyo saying there was no need to stay since its concert tour was canceled. McCartney's wife, Linda, who sings with the group, reportedly stayed behind in Tokyo.

The cancellation has cost Japanese promoters an estimated \$1 million and the singer-composer of more pop hits than anyone in history reportedly has offered to reimburse the promoters.

NHK, the national broadcasting station, banned airing all Beatles and Wings songs while the British star's case is pending, but commercial stations continued to play the songs when requested by listeners.

Sweethearts set to tie knot

MIDLAND, Mich. (UPI) — High school sweethearts Roland Champagne and Evelyn Galarno are going to tie the knot, more than a half-century after their graduation.

Champagne, 72, and Miss Galarno, 71, are to be married Feb. 2, 53 years after they broke off their engagement in Bay City and drifted apart.

Champagne later married another woman and had six children. Miss Galarno never married, instead devoting her life to caring for her ailing parents.

After his wife died last year, Champagne began searching for his lost love, not knowing she had moved into a Midland nursing home eight years ago.

Champagne scoured through telephone books and called nursing homes and hospitals around the state in an effort to find her.

He finally located an Evelyn Galarno in the Provincial Home in Midland and went to the facility last November.

"There she was," Champagne said,

recalling his first look at Miss Galarno after a half-century, "healthy, beautiful and well-shaped."

Miss Galarno recognized Champagne after a few minutes, put her arms around him and smiled. They made a date for the next evening, although Miss Galarno "lost her appetite and we ended up just riding around," Champagne said.

It took a month before Miss Galarno agreed to Champagne's marriage proposal, saying she "didn't know whether I could change my life."

The couple can't explain why they are ready to try again after all these years, although Champagne said with a chuckle, "Have you ever seen legs like that on someone who's 72?"

A supervisor at the nursing home said Miss Galarno "hasn't stopped smiling" since her husband-to-be showed up.

"Our minds run the same way," Champagne said. "We joke and we laugh. She's just ... a lot of fun and we're going to have a real good time together."

Dial-An-Atheist offers chance to learn about other side

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dial-A-Prayer has a competitor with the arrival of "Dial-An-Atheist," which provides daily recorded messages on the virtues of Godlessness in English and Spanish.

"Thank you for calling Dial-An-Atheist," the announcement began Monday. It, high-pitched tones, and then proceeded into a discourse on what not believing in God is all about.

The message service was introduced by the New York Chapter of the Society of Separationists, also known as American Atheists. It is part of a national group founded by noted atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, with headquarters in Austin, Texas.

The message said, "Our main purpose is to protect our country's Constitution and the Bill of Rights, to restore and maintain that wall of separation between church and state which is so essential to the safety of the United States."

The announcer added, "Atheists are people who think, who reason, who unshackle themselves from the myths and hostilities of organized religion. Atheists have great respect for knowledge, for science, human rights and common sense."

A promotional flyer released by the society promised that future topics in

the recorded message would include "news of atheism both here and abroad, quotations from famous atheists, discussion of the stand of atheists on specific issues and suggested reading material."

Perhaps, as it counter to the accepted practice of spelling God with a capital "G," the society spelled atheist with a capital "A."

the MOVIES

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TUES. 7:00 & 9:15

TWIN CINEMA

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HELLO OVER AGAIN!

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MEADOWLARK LEMON KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR

The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh

TUESDAY 7:30 & 9:30

JEROME CINEMA

HELLO OVER AGAIN!

SCAVENGER HUNT

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HELLO OVER AGAIN!

JILL CLAYBURGH LUNA

TUESDAY 7:00 & 9:10

JEROME CINEMA

ENDS THURS.

JILL CLAYBURGH LUNA

Between a mother and son...

TUESDAY 7:10 & 9:45

JEROME CINEMA

CINE MALL SNACK SHOP OPEN 11-3

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Misty past hides origin of exhibits

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — No one is quite sure where the Chester County Historical Museum got some of its unique exhibits.

Unique — like a 91-year-old cake and a 100-year-old jar of pickled something, probably peaches.

Most of the items were donated by avid spring housecleaners or homeowners who renovated away attic or cellar storage space.

Museum curator Ruth Hagy admits, she'd think twice today about accepting donations like an Iced cake baked on Christmas Day, 1889. The 67-year-old museum acquired the aged morsel in 1929.

"When a historical society is starting out, they will accept everything," Ms. Hagy said.

FREE BOWLING!

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of the piano and organ nightly, Wed. through Sun. Playing and singing your favorite requests.

JACKPOT, NEVADA

the Friendliest Club South of the Border...

Horoscope

Leos advised to consider new contacts, associates for advancing plans

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be aware of all the angles of a new project and you get better results by so doing. There are apt to be delays in getting started but take them in your stride and replace limitations constructively.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan and arrange the future so that you gain your finest goals. Not the right time to be with good friends for enjoyment. Be practical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Looking into all the factors why you are not advancing as quickly as you would like is wise. Study reasons and make right changes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to look on the good side of friends so that you are not disappointed. Handle business affairs intelligently and avoid mistakes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do nothing that could ruin your credit rating. Don't permit others to influence you in the wrong directions. Hold your own.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Analyze how best to develop in right directions and then put plan in motion. Consider well any new contacts and possible associates.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Pay more attention to loved one who is getting more restless and could do something rash. Avoid overly talkative people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Have better accord with partners by pleasing them more. Be patient in solving a domestic problem. Avoid jumping to conclusions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study new ideas carefully before using them in connection with your work. Be sure of facts and figures. Think logically, clearly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans well in advance for a well-earned vacation. Buy a gift for a loved one, but stay within your budget.

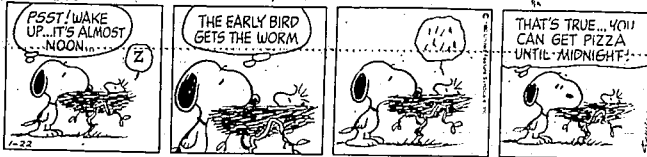
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what is going on at home and have more harmony there by extra thought on your part. Study contracts carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Improve relationships with allies by new ideas, thoughts that are inspiring. Welcome change that could prove beneficial.

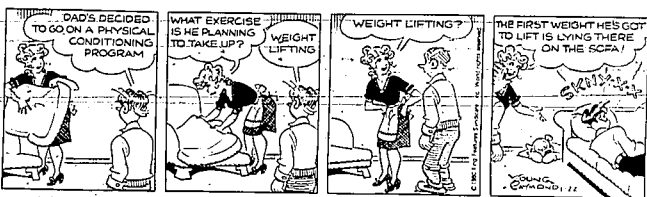
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be conservative in handling money and investments. Consult with a financial expert who can give you excellent tips.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people who can easily work at whatever is of a modern nature. Teach early to get the habit of finishing whatever has been started. Teach to be moderate in drinking, eating, etc.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Mementoes of affairs make losers of motels

Couples who engage in illicit affairs in motel rooms tend to steal things there from as mementoes of the occasions. Or so says the operator of a classy Pennsylvania motel. That is why he has told his desk clerks: Whenever a woman calls to reserve a room, tell her she must understand it's against the rules for guests to entertain the opposite sex in this motel. Most women callers, upon hearing such, hang up, says he. Men are not so forewarned by telephone, but signs to the same effect are posted in the place. This manager contends he doesn't care a whit about romantic morality, but merely wants to protect his property against souvenir thieves.

GRESHAM'S LAW

Q. What's "Gresham's Law"?
A. The principle that says bad money drives good money out of circulation. Britain's Sir Thomas Gresham stated it. Example: A citizen with 100 old-timey true silver dollars and 100 dollar bills tends to hoard the silver and spend the paper.

Q. Do seals have ears?
A. Hearing apertures, yes. Ears, no.

Q. What do these towns have in common? Dayton, Atlanta, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Jacksonville, Norfolk, Bangor, Hartford, New Haven, Phoenix, Stamford, Urbana and Newark?
A. They're all towns in the State of New York, research reveals.

Q. How long does it take at sea level to hardball an ostrich egg?
A. About four hours, I'm told.

MARIJUANA

Researchers at the Boston University School of Medicine wanted to conduct some experiments on people who'd never smoked marijuana. It took them two months of continuous day-shift interviews finally to find nine young men who qualified.

It's also a fact that more money goes into the making of the perfume bottle than into its contents.

One out of every 25 women who get engaged goes alone to buy her own engagement ring.

Add to the list of Proper Job Club candidates that Omaha attorney named Dean F. Suing.

Read "Davy's Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$5.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Davy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76086.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



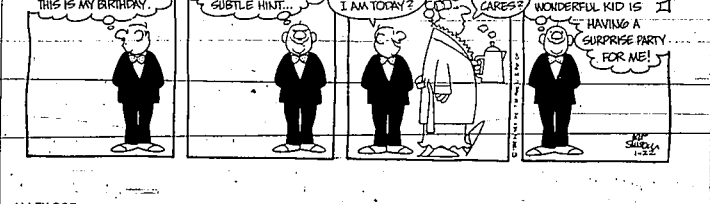
WIZARD OF ID



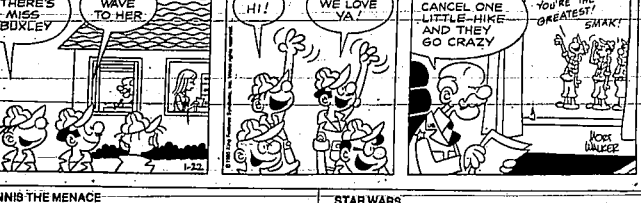
LATGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE

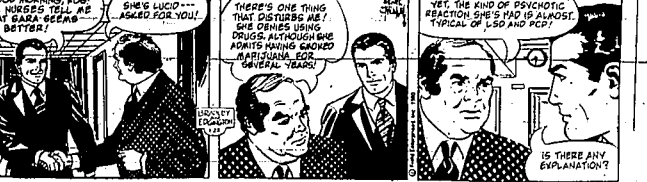


IT WAS DENNIS! WHY CAN'T HE BE AFRAID OF THE DARK LIKE ANY NORMAL KID?!

STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CHUCKS



"Couldn't we just throw these out and buy NEW dishes?"

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL R. SOBOTKA

Thompson-Sobotka

JEROME — Sandra J. Thompson of Filer and Michael R. Sobotka of Jerome were united in marriage Dec. 11 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Father Thomas Heeran officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Ray Thompson of Buhl and Dorothy Thompson of Filer and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Sobotka of Jerome.

The bride's gown was accented by a lace fitted bodice with bead work at the neck, full cameo skirt and mantilla veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and blue roses.

Joyce Hammond of Twin Falls was matron of honor. Bridemaids were Kris Florence of Filer and sisters of

the bridegroom, Karen Sobotka and Kathy Sobotka, both of Jerome.

Gerald Walter of Jerome was best man. Ushers were Ed Lang and Greg Johnson of Twin Falls and Steve Sobotka of Jerome, a brother of the bridegroom.

Lori Schlaek was the guest book attendant. Dena and Gena Schlaek were in charge of the gifts, assisting with the reception were Linda and Shelly Hawkins and Mabel Jacobsen, a aunt of the bridegroom.

Special guests were Gary Thompson of Hawaii, the bride's brother; Grace M. Schlaek of Sealife, Calif., the bride's grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crane of Challis, grandparents of the bridegroom.



Dear Abby

He gets his way with tears, diamond

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Our very pretty and bright 18-year-old daughter (I'll call her Nancy) graduated from high school last May. She decided to stay home and work for a year before going to college. Nancy met a 29-year-old professional man about six months ago and they started dating. (I'll call him Paul.) They never actually went steady, but Paul gave her a big rush.

Well, for Christmas, Paul surprised Nancy with a beautiful one-carat diamond ring. It came as a big shock to Nancy because she wasn't even considering marriage with Paul. In fact, she told me she hated to kiss him because he had a bad case of halitosis!

When Nancy saw the ring, she told Paul she didn't think she should accept it, but he started to cry, so she kept it because she didn't want to hurt his feelings.

Nancy's sure she doesn't want to be engaged, but every time she tries to return the ring, Paul cries, and talks

her into keeping it.

Nancy is very tender-hearted and Paul is very persuasive, so do you think it would be all right if Nancy's father returned the ring to Paul?

POST-CHRISTMAS DILEMMA

DEAR DILEMMA: Not Nancy should return the ring to Paul herself, and if he cries, he cries. It's time Paul learned that he can't buy whatever he wants with tears and diamonds. And Nancy needs to learn that people who "give in" in order to avoid hurting someone's feelings, usually end up hurting themselves. (P.S. About Paul's halitosis: Someone should tell him.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband shows a charming, well-mannered personality to others, but not to me.

When we have a social engagement, he always has to be the first one there, so he gets ready early and starts nagging me to hurry up.

If I'm five minutes late, as soon as we get into the car he turns the radio on as loud as he can, then he starts shouting that I had all day to get ready, I'm never on time and he's sick

of always being late on account of me, etc. By the time we get to the party, I'm in no mood to have a good time.

It's getting so I hate to go anywhere with him. Is there a solution?

INSTANT HEADACHE

DEAR HEADACHE: The solution is obvious. Get your act together on time and you'll have no problem. And if you can't do that, tell "anxiety-pants" to go ahead without you, that you'll take a cab.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 76-year-old aunt to whom I have been very close every since I was a child. She has a heart condition and is making preparations for her last will and testament.

My problem is that I am NOT mentioned in her will. She has a lot of property and assets. She came right out and told me that she was leaving everything to her two sons and their children. I know this for a fact because she has discussed it with me.

Abby, since my aunt moved to Florida, I have taken her out to dinner faithfully once a week. (She is a widow.) I have also taken her shop-

ping every weekend. I handle all her paperwork, pay her bills, cash her checks and even look after her home. (I wallpapered her home.) I could not have been more attentive to my own mother.

"I am very hurt to think that she isn't leaving me a dime. Should I tell her how I feel, or keep quiet? And, by the way, Abby, who do you think she asked to drive her to the lawyer about her will? You're right — me!"

HURT IN ORLANDO

DEAR HURT: Keep quiet. Your disappointment is understandable, but it's her money and she has the right to do whatever she wishes with it.

Do you feel left out? There are secrets in developing the art of making yourself popular. You're never too young or too old to learn. Get Abby's booklet "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Dr. Lamb

Arthritis not a vitamin deficiency

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb: Recently on TV I heard a doctor say that arthritis is caused by a deficiency. I wasn't listening very closely and I didn't get which vitamin he said, but he said it was a B vitamin. When I went to the drugstore, there were so many different kinds of B vitamins I didn't know which one to get, and the druggist could not help me. I gave up.

I swear by vitamin C, having had colds all winter long until starting on it about eight years ago. I haven't had one since. Several doctors have scoffed at my story, but I vouch for it. I thought if I could get hold of the proper B vitamin, it would also help my arthritis which has come on very suddenly and is very painful in my knee. My family doctor prescribes two aspirins every four hours, but if you can give me the name of the proper B vitamin, I'd surely appreciate it.

Dear Reader,
Arthritis of the knees, which is

persistent and not associated with some infectious process, is usually osteoarthritis, or wear-and-tear arthritis. It is not caused by any vitamin deficiency, regardless of what you think you heard on television.

Osteoporosis, or softening of the bones, is more apt to occur in people who are on calcium-deficient diets. That's really not arthritis, but I know many people call it arthritis. Taking increased amounts of calcium will help to slow down the process or help to prevent it, but it won't correct what's already happened.

There are a lot of quack cures that are used by people to try to treat osteoarthritis. Some people do feel better when they take these, even though they don't have any influence on the osteoarthritis, because of the psychological reaction to the medicine itself. Such individuals would usually get the same response to a-

coated sugar pill.

To give you more information about osteoarthritis and what can be done about it, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-0, Osteoarthritis: Degenerative Or Wear And Tear Arthritis. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Now about vitamin C. I hate to tell you this but a very good study done on Marine recruits, which was statistically perfect so that you could draw a valid conclusion, showed that there's no difference in the frequency of colds in Marine recruits who took vitamin C and those who did not. There was no difference in the frequency of colds in Marine recruits who took vitamin C and those who did not. And there was no difference in the duration or severity of the symptoms.

In short, vitamin C didn't help at all. This is pretty much the story for all of the properly designed research studies that have been done on this relationship.

The fact that you've gotten along without a cold for eight years has nothing to do with vitamin C. I'm always reminded of the University of Minnesota study of vitamin C. A number of years ago, half of the students were given an inert pill with no effect and half were given vitamin C. The next year a former student wrote back and asked if he could have the cold pill because he hadn't had any colds all year while he was taking it. You guessed it. He didn't get the vitamin C. He had been getting the inert pill.

Such testimonials do not prove a thing, and that's why we have to have properly designed research studies to make any conclusions rather than relying on individual testimonials.

It's time for garden catalogues

By Richard DeLano
© Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)

For a 10-cent postcard this year, you can have some of the most beautiful free and helpful garden catalogs ever published.

Burpee, the old favorite, has changed and improved its catalog character considerably. It still has the distinctive octavo size, but the changes are obvious. First, it's much thicker — 184 pages. Furthermore, there's color on every page. In many respects it resembles the famous Parks catalog, and that's a compliment. Some of the color plates seem vaguely familiar.

It's a delight to see you can purchase perennial plants, garden tools and soil test kits.

Color pictures of herb seeds and plants equal many books in quality. Fruit trees, plus shrubs and bushes fill out the balance.

Included again this year is the carrot chart, which lists the relative sizes and shapes of nine varieties. The short, stubby types are for clay soils, while long, slender types thrive in sandy areas.

For a free copy, send a 10-cent postcard to Burpee Seed Co., Warminster, Pa. 18981.

Park Seed Co. continues to fill its role as a supplier of an extensive selection of seeds. New this year is a section of annual and perennial-wildflower seeds.

Those pages give a good selection for those who wish to start their own prairie. The illustrations are so well done and complete that the catalog serves as a fine handbook for those learning new flowers and vegetables. In that respect, it might make fine nighttime reading for children as you teach them to name the flowers and vegetables.

For those who wish to try garden peanuts, Parks lists four varieties. New this year is Whopper, which yields kernels twice normal size.

Write Geo. W. Park Seed Co., Greenwood, S.C. 29647, for your free catalog.

Stokes Seeds, 737 Main St., Box 548, Brattleboro, N.V. 05201, also puts out a fine 165-page catalog, but it has much less color. What it lacks in color,

though, it makes up in cultural details and interesting varieties. The company has specialized in, among other things, cold climate tomatoes. Much of its breeding and seed production takes place in Canada.

Sub-Arclet Maxi produces 2-ounce tomatoes in 48 days. There are about 100 other tomato varieties. Many varieties of vegetables are listed, too.

Berbst Brothers, 1000 N. Main St., Brewster, N.Y. 10509, has long been a popular seed supplier to nurserymen and other woody-plant growers. Its large, free catalog lists many tree and shrub seeds in addition to a large flower and vegetable section. Hickories don't transplant, so if you want one in your yard, buy the seed here. Ten pounds of 110 seeds per pound cost \$41.00.

4,200 plants necessary for national needs

NEW YORK (UPI) — It would take 4,200 synthetic fuel plants like the pilot plant now operating in Catlettsburg, Ky., to meet fully the nation's present daily fuel needs, according to an estimate in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The Catlettsburg plant, which began operation in October, will be able to convert 600 tons of coal per day into 72,000 gallons of naphtha, which then will be converted elsewhere into 72,000 gallons of gasoline or 48,000 gallons of gasoline and 24,000 gallons of heating oil, according to Charles G. Galleger, president of Dynalene Corp., the consortium which built the plant at the confluence of the Ohio and Big Sandy rivers.

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Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Prostitute ran for presidency

By TOM TIEDE
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
NEW YORK — The Constitution says anyone native-born, and 35 years of age or older, can run for the presidency.

And so they do. For this election, as example, more than 100 people have filed as candidates. They include a Denver osteopath, a Decatur TV repairman, a "Lord" Robert Benedict and a gentleman serving a life sentence in federal penitentiary.

But that's nothing.

Let me tell you about the woman who ran in 1872.

She was a prostitute.
Victoria Woodhull was also a spiritualist, a patent medicine quack and, in many ways, something of a feminist heroine. When she plunged deeply if briefly into politics, not long after the Civil War, women were not even allowed in the polling places, except in the frontier territory of Wyoming.

But Victoria ran for the White House anyway.

As (whoopee) the free love candidate.

She was also the populist candidate, for she was earthy in more ways than one. Born in Homer, Ohio, she was raised in her family's traveling medicine show. She was shrewd but not bashful, and hawked a vegetable juice called "Life Elixir," the hayseeds bought it for \$1 a bottle.

In time the customers were buying more than Victoria's potions. Even in her teens she was handsome and loose. When she graduated from the medicine show to clairvoyancy she attracted a clientele that was mostly male: she got \$1 for palm reading but considerably more for additional favors.

One of those favors was something called magnetic healing. It was a specialty of Victoria's sister, Tennessee. Magnetic healing had no basis in science, but it felt good. And that's how Victoria made her move in life: she solicited Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt as one of her patients.

Vanderbilt, 74 at the time, was the nation's richest man. And something of a teacher, as well. He took Victoria's sister as his mistress, for medicinal purposes only, and rewarded them both with an astonishing gift: he set them up in what was then the country's only stock brokerage owned by women.



Victoria Woodhull had varied career

The sisters prospered, of course. Victoria's biographer and lover, Theodore Tilton, said they earned nearly \$1 million in the first three years. All thanks to Commodore

Vanderbilt. Victoria used the old fellow shamelessly until, inevitably, she was banned from his door by his angry wife.

But by then Victoria Woodhull was

She opposed slavery, capital punishment and advocated birth control in 1872

ready for new ventures anyway. Accordingly, at 33 years of age, in April of 1876, she posted the following announcement in the New York Herald:

While others argue the equality of women with men I need it by successfully engaging in business. I therefore claim to speak for the unfranchised women in the country. I now announce myself as candidate for the U.S. presidency.

Naturally the nation was surprised. And amused. A madam in the White House? Editorials of the day said the matter was nothing more than a publicity gambit, and the candidate would soon dry up and blow away. They were wrong, however.

Victoria was most serious.

In the months that followed the woman spent much of her fortune campaigning. She hired the noted anarchist, Stephen Andrews, as a consultant. She started her own newspaper, "The Woodhull Weekly." She even "won endorsement" from an assortment of civil libertarians who formed the "Equal Rights Party."

And her platform was actually prophetic. She advocated free love, free thought and birth control. She opposed slavery and capital punishment. Interestingly, most of her ideas are now American custom, including universal enfranchisement, abortion rights and easy divorce.

Alas, it was more than a century ago. And Victoria the prostitute eventually came a cropper. The media got hold of a story that she was keeping two husbands in her bedroom, a past and a present; and her remarkably erotic history was dropped at her feet. It was a scandal she could not overcome.

Colleagues deserted her. Funds dried up. Her newspaper folded. She was even arrested. In an attempt to show that her moral standards were in bounds, she accused a distinguished minister of having an affair with the wife of a schoolteacher, and was vindictively charged with peddling obscene literature.

On Nov. 5, 1872, election day, the Equal Rights candidate was in jail. And the voters didn't much care. Ulysses S. Grant defeated Horace Greeley and was re-elected president.

Victoria continued to champion freedom for more than five decades: in the end, the prostitute became a reprobated Christian.

She died in 1927. Just short of 90. What a woman.

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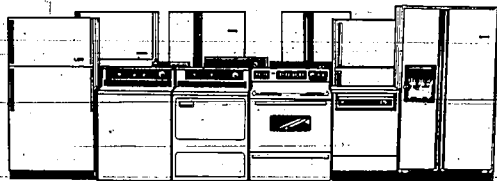
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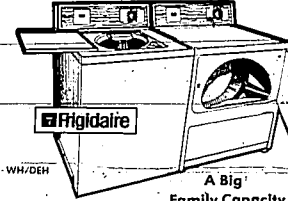
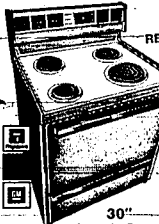
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Make your dollars go farther by getting the quality you pay for. Frigidaire gives you excellent styling, convenience, dependability and service for over 100 new appliances. Frigidaire. Now more than ever.

Many last year's models left at Big Savings.

Also, we just unloaded a Carload of the New Models to avoid substantial price increase as of January 15th. We Have Over 250 Pieces; We Will Sell At The Old Price.

Here Are Examples Of Clearance Values:

 <p>Big Family Sized 17 cu. ft. Frigidaire Freezer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All frost proof Freezer insulated Famous meter mixer Similar to illustration <p>Reg. \$599.95 Save \$72</p> <p>\$528</p>	 <p>A Big Family Capacity Washer and Dryer With Frigidaire Dependability</p> <p>Regular \$640</p> <p>\$540 Save \$100</p>	 <p>30" Electric Range</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Electric-clean oven Automatic Cook-Master Oven Control Easy-View Surface Unit Controls Full-width storage drawer <p>Reg. \$599.95 Save \$100</p> <p>\$499⁹⁵</p>
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Income averaging cuts tax

(10th in a Series)
By RAY DECLARIE
Just as some years are extra good for vintage wines, some years are much better than others from an income standpoint.

If 1979 was a very good year for you because of a substantial salary increase, a big bonus, a clean-up in the stock market or winning the top prize in the state lottery, you could have a problem.

Admittedly, it's a "problem" that most people would like to have, but it is going to call for a hefty tax increase.

There's a solution for you, though, and it is called income averaging. When you use this system, you include this year's big income with the total income you reported in the four previous years. Then you average it out. This has the effect of pulling you down into a much lower tax bracket.

To take advantage of income averaging, you must use Schedule G. You will also need copies of your income tax returns going back to 1975, because you will be required to take figures from those former year's returns.

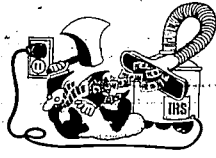
If you think you might be using Schedule G this year and you don't have copies of those older returns, write now to the IRS Service Center in your region for copies. Allow a few weeks for a reply and expect a modest charge for the copies.

This quick test will tell you if Schedule G will save you money:

1. Total your base period income figures (Line 6 of Schedule G) for the years 1976, 1977, 1978 and 1979.
2. Multiply the total by 30 percent.
3. If your taxable income figure for 1979 is at least \$5,000 higher than your answer on Line 2, averaging will be to your advantage.

Schedule G may take you an hour or more to complete. But if it saves you several hundred dollars in tax (not an unlikely prospect), it will be well paid for your time.

(Next: Tax consequences of a home sale.)



Charge for the copies. This quick test will tell you if Schedule G will save you money: 1. Total your base period income figures (Line 6 of Schedule G) for the years 1976, 1977, 1978 and 1979. 2. Multiply the total by 30 percent. 3. If your taxable income figure for 1979 is at least \$5,000 higher than your answer on Line 2, averaging will be to your advantage.

Schedule G may take you an hour or more to complete. But if it saves you several hundred dollars in tax (not an unlikely prospect), it will be well paid for your time.

(Next: Tax consequences of a home sale.)

Idaho wheat industry looks toward China

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho wheat industry officials are talking about China upon their return from the National Association of Wheat Growers convention in Phoenix, Ariz., last week.

"The big news is China," said Idaho Wheat Commission president Dick Rusk. "I can't give you any solid figures, but some sales 'have' been confirmed, and there are other rumors of much more substantial deals with China."

Rusk said wheat growers in the Northwest will especially profit from large commodity sales to China because the soft, white wheat grown in the region lends itself well to the making of stable Chinese foods.

He said the Chinese also could get Northwest-grown wheat cheaper because they would avoid the rail road fees that accompany buying the hard, red wheat grown in the Midwest.

Rusk said wheat prices have stabilized since the sudden drop caused by the embargo on sales to Russia, but he warned the real effects of the embargo are several months down the road.

"I can't predict where prices will go because they move for such strange reasons," Rusk said. "But I know this: There's no way you can lose \$3 billion in commodity sales and say it won't hurt your price — it just will."

UP plans to buy Western Pacific

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Union Pacific Corp. Monday announced plans to acquire the Western Pacific Railroad Co. for a minimum \$28 million common stock purchase designed to create the nation's third largest rail system.

The Western Pacific, one of the smallest Class 1 rail carriers, operates 1,266 miles of first main line track, 237 miles of second main line track and 216 miles of branch line track in California, Nevada and Utah.

The Western Pacific's main line extends eastward from San Francisco, Okla., joining the Union Pacific at Salt Lake City.

The Union Pacific, which announced merger plans with the Missouri Pacific Corp. Jan. 8, operates a 9,700-mile transportation system in 13 Western states and connects with 32 other railroads serving the United States and Canada.

James H. Evans, UP Corp. board chairman, and Robert G. Flannery, Western Pacific's president and chief executive officer, said Union Pacific would make a cash offer for any and all shares of Western Pacific's Class A common stock at \$20 a share.

Evans said the Western Pacific transaction, to be submitted to the boards of both corporations today, "was a relatively small but logical extension" of the Union Pacific Corp.'s plans to strengthen the Union Pacific Railroad.

Evans said the Western Pacific transaction will be submitted to the boards of both corporations today, "was a relatively small but logical extension" of the Union Pacific Corp.'s plans to strengthen the Union Pacific Railroad.

"The proposal would in no way detract from Union Pacific Corp.'s continuing commitment to developing its energy and natural resources," Evans said.

"In 1979, more than half of the Union Pacific's net income came from these businesses for the first time in its history," Evans said, "and the corporation will devote 60 percent of its capital investments in 1980 to the development of its energy and natural resources."

Evans said the proposed cash tender offer, all shares purchased by Union Pacific would be held in a voting trust pending ICC approval of the merger. The Union Pacific owns 9.9 percent of Western Pacific's Class-A common stock purchased in a public offering last year.

Evans said the proposed transaction, combined with the Union Pacific's acquisition of the proposed merger by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Under the proposed cash tender offer, all shares purchased by Union Pacific would be held in a voting trust pending ICC approval of the merger. The Union Pacific owns 9.9 percent of Western Pacific's Class-A common stock purchased in a public offering last year.

Broiler futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of feed broiler futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday			
Open	High	Low	Close
Jan 43.10	43.70	43.20	43.70
Feb 43.80	43.80	43.80	43.77
Mar 43.20	43.20	43.20	43.20

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of feed grain futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday			
Open	High	Low	Close
Jan 43.10	43.70	43.20	43.70
Feb 43.80	43.80	43.80	43.77
Mar 43.20	43.20	43.20	43.20

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar No. 11 futures closed 4 1/2 points higher Monday. Estimated sales 15,323 contracts			
Open	High	Low	Close
Mar 19.84	19.93	19.71	19.93
May 19.65	19.69	19.52	19.69
Sep 19.09	19.10	18.92	19.10
Dec 18.74	18.75	18.69	18.75
Jan 18.59	18.14	18.14	18.14
Mar 18.15	18.10	18.09	18.10
May 18.15	18.10	18.09	18.10

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain prices Monday			
Wheat No. 2 soft red	Barley	Oats No. 2 white	Soybeans No. 1 yellow
5.11 1/2	2.75 1/2	2.15	10.50

Colorado apples

DENVER (UPI) — Apples Monday. Market steady. Eastern tray pack includes gala, fuji, washington U.S. Extra Fancy (red) Delicious 72s			
Wentworth 12 1/2	Golden Delicious 100s	Wentworth 12 1/2	Golden Delicious 100s
11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday			
High Low	Open	Close	Settle
Jan 82.50 82.00	82.50	82.50	82.50
Feb 82.50 82.00	82.50	82.50	82.50
Mar 82.50 82.00	82.50	82.50	82.50

Livestock

JOHN RAY (UPI) — Livestock Monday. Cattle 1.00 lower; hogs 1.00 lower; sheep 1.00 lower.			
Cattle	Hogs	Sheep	Calves
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Pea prices posted

MOSCOW — Average prices for Jan. 16 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association			
Green	Yellow	Black	White
10.20	9.80	9.50	9.20

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Monday. Market steady. Eastern tray pack includes gala, fuji, washington U.S. Extra Fancy (red) Delicious 72s			
Wentworth 12 1/2	Golden Delicious 100s	Wentworth 12 1/2	Golden Delicious 100s
11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00

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And you can choose the way to pay it back.

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At Person-to-Person Financial Center, we know you can borrow on the increased value of your home from a lot of companies. But with our Home Equity Loan, you also get a wide choice of flexible ways to pay it back. For example, you can skip 3 payments a year. Or wait 6 months before making your first payment. Or take over 10 years to repay. What's more, if you need other special considerations, it's likely that together we can work out a plan to meet your unique financial situation. The Person-to-Person Home-Equity Loan. It's the best way to borrow from \$2,500 to \$25,000 and more because it gives you a wide choice of flexible ways to pay it back. For information on how much your home equity is worth, or any other information about our Home Equity Loan, just call or stop in at the Person-to-Person Financial Center nearest you. Of course, you'll be under no obligation.

Person-to-Person Financial Center, A New Kind of Financial Center. 1025 Shoshone Street North, Suite 41, Twin Falls, TEL. 734-5980

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MTD-LAWN-KING 8 H.P.
LAWN TRACTOR
W/ WHEEL LOCK
ELECTRIC START
REG. \$789.95
SALE \$689.95

No. 5-48-7
DELTA
SIDE MOUNT
PICKUP
TOOL BOX
REG. \$94.88
SALE \$74.95

No. 84A150-22
1 1/2 H.P.
SANBORN
AIR COMPRESSOR
REG. \$349.95
SALE \$309.95

No. 243FM
DURA START
BATTERY
REG. \$32.95
SALE \$28.95
36 MONTH GUARANTEE

No. 75-B DURACRAFT
3/4 H.P. GRINDER
REG. \$114.40
SALE \$89.95

No. 1613 PARTNER
CHAIN SAW
REG. \$119.95
SALE \$99.95
14" ROLLER NOSE-BAR 2.1 CUBIC INCH DISP.

RAY-O-VAC
SPORTSMAN
LANTERN
REG. \$15.99
SALE \$13.99

SCHAUER
BATTERY CHARGER
10 AMP
No. 12406-26
6/12 VOLT
REG. \$29.95
SALE \$24.95

ALL GATES IN STOCK
10% OFF
INCLUDE HUTCHINSON WESTERN PANEL GATES 4' to 18' CULLEN ADJUST GATES 4' to 16' 1/2 to 20 ft. VALLEY SALES 2" TUBULAR STEEL GATES from 4 ft. to 18 ft.

MAASDAM POWER PULL COME ALONG
No. 1445-6
1000 lb. working load
REG. \$29.95
SALE \$23.95
No. 1458E
2000 lb. working load
REG. \$35.95
SALE \$29.95

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Busing review dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, over three dissents, Monday reinstated a federal appeals court decision that could lead to more student busing in the sprawling Dallas school system.

The court heard arguments last fall on the contention by Dallas school officials that the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals erred in ordering formulation of a new desegregation plan to eliminate one-race schools.

But on Monday, the court majority decided the circuit court was right, and dropped the case from its docket. Justices Lewis Powell, Potter Stewart and William Rehnquist dissented, saying that returning the case to lower courts would result in increased busing in the city.

The appeals court earlier had told U.S. District Judge W.M. Taylor Jr. that it wanted a broader remedy to counter segregation in the Dallas schools.

It instructed him to conduct time and distance studies to determine the feasibility of pairing and clustering schools and using busing to reduce the number of one-race schools.

Once the district court makes those determinations, it will decide whether more extensive busing is in store for Dallas.

In a flurry of actions before starting a month-long recess, the court also:

- Ruled 6-2 that a prisoner may not, in contesting escape charges, use as a defense the fact that he fled because of jail conditions he found intolerable.

- Denied a request by the Church of Scientology for the return of thousands of pages of church documents seized by the FBI.

- Ruled 6-3 that lawsuits for money damages may be filed against a person in a state court only if he lives or does substantial business in that state.

- Upheld 5-3 Air Force, Navy and Marine regulations requiring their members to obtain approval from commanders before circulating, on military bases, petitions to members of Congress.

- Refused to review a court order that the Illinois mental health department must provide a treatment program for an illiterate deaf-mute in Chicago so he can be put on trial for murder.

- Agreed to decide whether longshoremen may claim exclusive rights to certain cargo loading jobs.

- Refused, for the second time in as many weeks, to interfere with the way the Environmental Protection Agency is implementing the Clean Air Act.

- Left intact a California Supreme Court decision invalidating a state law that bars lobbyists from making political contributions to state officials.

California straw vote to Kennedy

The Los Angeles Times SAN FRANCISCO — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., narrowly won the state Democratic Party's first presidential straw vote here Sunday.

Kennedy edged past President Carter by 39 votes in the poll, conducted on the eve of Iowa's caucuses today.

Kennedy pulled 622 (49.2 percent) out of 1,471 votes cast, to Carter's 589 (39.6 percent). Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. picked up only 207 votes (14.1 percent) among party activists in his home state.

Political operatives for the three candidates, who spent the weekend wooing delegates to the California Democratic state central committee's platform convention, immediately debated the significance of the vote and sought to cast the best possible interpretation on the results.

But there was no doubt that Brown, who has been running a poor third in the race for the 1980 presidential nomination, was the big loser.

State Democratic Chairman Richard O'Neill told reporters he did not think that Brown could be considered a credible candidate.

The straw vote was little more than a beauty contest. It has no bearing on the June 3 California primary when delegates to the Democratic and Republican presidential nominating conventions will be selected.

U.S. military aid to Egypt boosted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will propose a large increase in military aid to Egypt, including sophisticated F-16 aircraft, as part of a program to beef up anti-Soviet regimes in the Middle East, U.S. officials said Monday.

The State Department also said a military assistance program for Pakistan will be delayed briefly while it is coordinated with aid from other countries, including some in Western Europe.

The U.S. offer to Pakistan is for \$400 million over two years.

Officials said the Egyptian program amounting to \$1.1 billion over two years will be unveiled when President sends his budget to Congress.

Officials confirmed that the package will include F-16 fighters, perhaps as many as 80.

Silver Days

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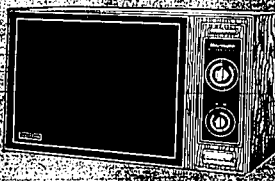
AS LONG AS THEY ARE ALL SILVER MINTED 1964 OR BEFORE

(NO CREDIT CARDS, NO PAPER MONEY, NO CHECKS, NO COMBINATION COINS MINTED AFTER 1964)

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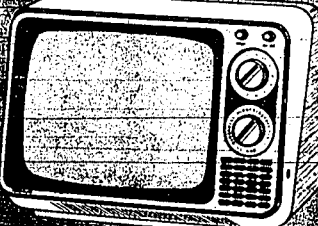
Buy the No. 1 Selling Litton MICROWAVE FOR **\$18.00** IN SILVER

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(Based on 30-to-1 Exchange)

BEAUTIFUL & WHITE TV'S



RCA (Based on 30-to-1 Exchange)

20 CU. FT. WHIRPOOL FREEZER **15 CU. FT. WHIRPOOL FREEZER**


Whirlpool



Prices Based On A 30-to-1 Exchange

\$22.00 ONLY IN SILVER **\$15.00** IN SILVER

DIAGONAL COLOR TV **BEAUTIFUL & BUILT**




RCA ColorTrak 19" Diagonal

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WASHER **16 CU. FT. FREEZER**

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- lock
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3 cycles, 3 wash temps, 2 load selectors

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Hospital moves ahead on renovation plan

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board Monday authorized its administrator to sign a preliminary financing agreement for renovation of the hospital.

But the board put off a final decision on the renovation plans for another two weeks.

MYMH administrator William Burns decided to make public the financing agreement until next week, after it is submitted to the Twin Falls County Commissioners. The agreement is with the Idaho Health Facilities Authority.

"It's the same agreement we signed about a year and a half ago, before the last project aborted," hospital attorney Fred Decker told the board.

A previous remodeling plan was scrapped after extensive discussion and debate.

The board has already voted to renovate and build onto the hospital, a plan estimated to cost some \$15 million. But the floor plans have been rearranged and expanded several times after board input. The board sends its comments to Hospital Affiliates International, its Nashville-based

management company, to learn which changes are feasible. The latest response did not arrive from Nashville until Monday afternoon.

Woody Pierce, chairman of the board's building committee, said he had hoped the board would be able to approve a final plan at the meeting, but that more time was needed to study the latest floor plans. The board then scheduled a special meeting Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the second-floor conference room of the hospital to decide on a final renovation plan, called the Facility Master Plan.

The total cost of the project is now estimated at \$15 million, Burns told the board, including financing costs. Changes suggested by the board would give several departments more space, expanding the total square footage of new construction from the 51,055 square feet of the original HAI plan to 74,860 square feet.

"It sounds like we're finally getting headed in the direction we should be going," said Don Sharp, vice-chairman.

But Burns warned the board there may be a problem with the location of

the hospital's new power plant, which, according to the plans, will be built north of the building, across a parking lot. The plans require steam tunnels, Burns said, but the ground is solid bedrock.

At the Feb. 4 meeting the board will also hear a presentation from an HAI representative, who will recommend a construction management contract, under which HAI would help the board oversee and coordinate the renovation project.

On the recommendation of Jack Claiborn, the board also scheduled a

personnel committee meeting with the hospital staff for Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. This meeting, which will also be in the board's second-floor conference room, will be to renew contact with employees who had complaints about the hospital's management and personnel policies last fall.

Claiborn said he hopes the Valentine's Day meeting will give the board a chance to "see how we are doing" as well as point out to the employees the areas where things have improved. New complaints will also be solicited, he said.

City area of impact finalized

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commission Monday approved a measure enacting the city's area of impact.

The commissioner's approval will not take effect until formal notice is published.

As agreed to by the city and the county, the area of impact will include all lands within a one-mile distance from the city limits, as well as the airport and canyon rim areas.

Lands in that area will fall under the city's zoning laws. The move is not an annexation and the city's authority stops with zoning. Area residents will not receive city services and will not pay city taxes.

The Twin Falls City Council in early December passed two measures, one creating the geographical boundaries and the other outlining the administration of the area.

The County had previously passed the geographical boundaries.

The administrative measure just passed by the County Commission provides:

- Agricultural lands 20 acres or larger shall be exempt from the area of impact and shall come under the jurisdiction of the county zoning laws.
- Two residents of the area of impact shall sit on the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Committee when issues concerning the area of impact are involved.
- Dissatisfied citizens may appeal the city zoning board's decisions to an appeals board consisting of two City Council members and two County Commission members.



With the Twin Falls City Council watching, Nick Cozokos, BLM Burley District director, fields questions concerning the sludge disposal pond drainage pipe.

Council hears more protests against sludge storage site

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Snake River Canyon rim residents Monday told the Twin Falls City Council they don't want sewer-sludge-stored-in-their-backyard.

The residents charged the sludge could contaminate underground water supplies, devalue property, and create an odor problem. The residents made their comments at a public hearing at City Hall.

The residents urged the Bureau of Land Management to disapprove the city's application to use a portion of public lands in the canyon for that purpose.

About 1,000 feet of a three-mile-long sludge-hauling pipeline connecting a series of sludge storage ponds to the city's sewage plant runs across public lands. Before the city can use that facility, the BLM must approve the use of that public land for a pipeline.

The remainder of the project is on private land on which the city has a three-year lease. A malfunction in the city's plant has resulted in the production of some 30,000 gallons of

sewer sludge daily. The city expects to have completed modifications to the sewer plant within three years.

The city last month completed a \$24-million facility in which it planned to store some four to five million gallons of sludge during winter months.

But residents of the Meander Point subdivision have raised opposition to the project, pointing to the BLM approval requirements.

Harold Frazier of Twin Falls said the Soil Conservation Service reports the soil in the canyon is very porous, "and they say this is a very severe seepage problem."

Frazier added the city has made no arrangement to provide electricity to pump sludge back from the ponds when it can again inject sludge into agricultural lands.

He said the city will probably need to dilute sludge to pump it back. No arrangement to draw water from the Snake River has been made, he added.

"I don't know just how strong to put this, but I don't know that there is any plan to pump the sludge back," he said.

Howard Hill of Twin Falls said the project threatened property values in

the area, adding the mere presence of the facility has devalued his property by some \$10,000.

Richard Lennan of Jerome said residents of the north side of the rim were also protesting the ponds, adding they were less inclined to sympathize with the city's sewage troubles.

"From the northside standpoint, I would like to see this thing stopped," Lennan said. "I realize the people on the south side have a problem but we aren't interested in sharing it with you."

Twin Falls attorney Dan Slaviv, representing a development firm with interests in the "Jerome" side, echoed that sentiment.

"It is Twin Falls' problem as far as the corporation is concerned and we would hope that it would remain Twin Falls' problem," Slaviv said, adding the development project is considered worth more than \$1 million.

Some voices of support for the city were raised, including Bill Ruth of Twin Falls who said the odor problem could be controlled through existing technology.

But the audience remained skeptical, with several protesting the

hearing not being conducted by the BLM itself rather than the City Council.

Nick Cozokos, Burley BLM district director, due in mid-February, would take their concerns into account. But he added the decision is technically limited to the 1,000 feet of BLM land directly affected by the project.

An BLM environmental assessment of that project, issued in draft form,



Mrs. Harry Fenton, Meander Point, argues against ponds location.

voiced concern over the possibility of a rupture in the pipeline, causing sludge to spill onto the ground and possibly into the river.

The report also notes public apprehension over possible odor problems from the sludge ponds.

Cozokos said public response to the report will be accepted through Feb. 4. He added a final decision will be made within that next week and then will be re-evaluated.

Gas users can expect 11.9% hike

TWIN FALLS — The price of natural gas exports to the United States will go up almost 20 percent next month, Energy Minister Ray Hnatyshyn said Monday.

According to Chuck Clifton, Intermountain Gas Co. regional marketing manager, the hike will result in an increase of 11.9 percent (or 5.9 cents per therm) to the average residential customer of Intermountain Gas.

Clifton said the increase will equal 15 percent in the aggregate (including commercial and industrial customers) and should be effective about April 1.

The higher prices will bring in almost \$1 billion in additional revenue this year, Hnatyshyn said. Total value of 1980 natural gas exports to the United States, Canada's only customer, was forecast at \$4.3 billion.

Natural gas prices for all American customers except those in Minnesota will go up \$1.02 (U.S.) per thousand cubic feet Feb. 17 to \$4.47.

Hnatyshyn said that because of market conditions in the northwestern United States, where competing fuels dictate a lower price, the price increase would be 20 cents (U.S.), raising the cost for that area to \$3.65 per thousand cubic feet.

Taylor doesn't back teachers' rally, denies CSI facilities

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The president of the College of Southern Idaho says he does not support the Feb. 1 teachers' rally in Boise.

Dr. James Taylor told the college's Board of Trustees Monday that he turned down an invitation to the CSI faculty and staff from James Shackelford, regional organizer for the Idaho Education Association, to participate in the rally and lobbying effort for increased school funding.

"I don't believe in those kinds of tactics, myself," said Taylor. "I don't think it's right, personally, to shut down school just to make a point with the Legislature."

School boards in Twin Falls, Jerome, and elsewhere have voted to close school Feb. 1 to enable teachers to travel to Boise.

Taylor said he also denied a request from Shackelford to use the CSI parking lot as a gathering point for teachers who will board buses to the rally early in the morning Feb. 1.

"I don't want this institution mixed up with that particular group," he said. "I don't want to jeopardize in any way this institution's relationship with the Legislature."

"It was a unanimous decision out here," Taylor joked, "because I hold them that's what we're going to do."

Taylor told the board he was well-received in Boise last week when he lobbied in behalf of CSI. The members of the Joint Finance and Appropriations committee are his friends, he said.

As Taylor was finishing his report on the college's funding outlook, James Bondurant, of Kimberly, asked him to explain two apparent inconsistencies. According to the Times-News, Taylor told the Legislature last week that CSI's capital outlay budget had been cut by \$100,000 as a belt-tightening measure. With a copy of the newspaper in hand, Bondurant said the amount did not match the figures in the overall budget, which dropped \$53,700 from the previous year. Taylor was also

quoted as saying the library budget was reduced, when this year's library budget is actually increased by \$56,800. Bondurant pointed out.

Taylor said he would need more time to analyze the figures, and requested that individuals ask in advance for placement on the agenda if they wish to address the board.

"We'll certainly respond to that at a time when we've had more time to look into it," said Leroy Craig, board chairman. "But there's no way we could do it right now."

In the valley

Bridge work causes road detour

TWIN FALLS — Construction of a new bridge over the Low Line Canal will force closure of a one-mile stretch of Grandview Drive South between Idaho Highway 74 South and county road 3500 North.

The closure should last about two months. Twin Falls Highway District engineer Keith Anderson said, "We anticipate this will be about two months. The weather may have some influence on the contractor's ability to get the job done that quickly," he added.

Construction started on the 58-year-old bridge which has proved inadequate for some truck loads. The new bridge, costing some \$55,000, will allow for current legal loads, Anderson said.

While the road will be closed to through traffic,

residents of the area will be allowed to drive to their homes during the construction, Anderson said. Detour routes are available one mile in each direction, he added.

He said the district will not set up a formal detour, however.

"When we have a grid system like this, we don't designate a detour," he said. "We just let the people find their way around the sections."

The \$55,000 project is being financed totally with local funds. Only two similar type bridges will remain in the county when this project is completed, Anderson said.

Meeting on garbage burning plant

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city and county

officials will discuss solid waste combustion in a Jan. 30 meeting in City Hall.

County commissioner Tommy Walker Sr. said Jack Green of Nampa, who has proposed a plan for financing construction of a garbage-burning plant here, will meet at 1 p.m. with the officials.

In addition, anyone owning land in the area where the county proposes to locate the plant is invited to attend the meeting. Walker said the proposed plant is in the southern section of the city of Twin Falls, across from Idaho Frozen Foods Inc.

The county has an option on about five acres of land owned by Max Stuart. His property would make it easy to transmit steam from the plant to the frozen food processor. Idaho Frozen Foods owners have indicated they would be interested in buying the steam generated from incinerators at the plant.

Terris trial gets underway

TWIN FALLS — Attorneys Monday selected a jury to hear evidence in the trial of Kevin Terris of Twin Falls.

The selection took an entire day as defense and prosecuting attorneys questioned prospective jurors. Terris is charged with possession of stolen property. Under that charge, a suspect must have had knowledge that the property was stolen. The charge carries a maximum penalty of 14 years in state prison.

The trial, Fifth District Judge Theron Ward presiding, begins today with evidence presented by County Prosecuting Attorney Jeff Stoker. Terris is being represented by Twin Falls Attorneys James May and John Shindlering.

Callister denies NOW's motion to delay ERA lawsuit

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Marion Callister Monday denied the National Organization for Women's motion to delay the Equal Rights Amendment lawsuit, saying the request was "frivolous and without legal merit."

He also denied the request for a stay of proceedings until the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco decides if NOW may intervene in the lawsuit as a defendant.

Callister granted NOW permission to participate in the lawsuit as a friend of the court, but barred the organization from full-party status in October. NOW appealed Callister's decision to federal court in San Francisco, saying it will seek his disqualification from hearing the case if granted intervenor status.

Callister's order states that NOW violated federal court procedures in filing the motion for the stay. It also says NOW's request "is frivolous and without legal merit."

Callister refused to disqualify himself, and, subsequently, the church relieved him of his official duties.

NOW contends Callister's position in the church velleed the proceedings with an appearance of impartiality. The group representing about 100,000 women nationwide said, in its motion for the stay, the Justice Department had refused to pursue the disqualification issue, making NOW's participation necessary.

Judge's Mormon law clerk not assigned to ERA case

BOISE (UPI) — The son of a high-ranking Mormon Church official is one of three law clerks working for an Idaho federal judge who has been asked to disqualify himself from a suit challenging the Equal Rights Amendment because he is a Mormon.

The church has taken an official position against the amendment. Mormon President Spencer Kimball has said the ERA would lead to a break down in family life.

The U.S. Justice Department also asked Callister to voluntarily disqualify himself. But he refused, saying "as a judge, I have no obligation to the church to interpret the law in any manner other than that which is required under the Constitution and the oath which I have taken."

News briefs

PUC delays pricing system
BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has delayed a plan to implement a new pricing system for customers who subscribe to phone service in an area outside the one they live in.

Interstate 80N — Glenns Ferry to Utah, icy spots. U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-26 — Carey to Arco, icy spots. U.S. 89 — Icey spots. Willow Creek to Lost Trail Pass, snow/icy.

Roads remain treacherous
BOISE (UPI) — Packed snow and ice still affected driving conditions in many spots across Idaho Monday.

State Highway 75 — Galena Summit to Stanley, snow floor. State Highway 51 — Icy spots. Interstate 86 — Bare. Interstate 15 — Icy spots. U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill to Montana, broken snow floor. U.S. 30 — Icy spots.

Obituaries

Grant E. Freer
GOODING — Grant Edmund Freer, 77, former Gooding business man, died Sunday in a Salt Lake City hospital.

George H. Haycock
GOODING — George Harry Haycock, 84, of Gooding, died of cancer, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital at Twin Falls.

R. Frank Bateman
SHOSHONE — R. Frank Bateman, 77, longtime North Shoshone resident, died Monday at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Institute studies sites

Idaho haven for hydro power

MOSCOW (UPI) — The director of the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute says Idaho has enough small or lowhead hydroelectric dams sites to supply more electricity than "a good-sized nuclear plant."

The institute, located on the University of Idaho campus, has studied potential hydro sites throughout Idaho, Washington and Oregon and parts of three other western states during the last two years.

Gladwell said small-hydro possibilities have "a lot of people thinking about it but right now it is being stalled by institutional and social problems."

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

Surviving are his wife of North Salt Lake; four daughters, Mrs. Jesse (Vola) Evans of Peotelle, Mrs. Myrna Mayes of Layton, Utah, Mrs. Bob (Linda) Hutchison of Utah, and Mrs. Terry (Karen) of Chicago; four brothers, Ross V. Freer of Ephraim, Wash., E. Dean Freer of Layton, Joseph S. Freer of Canoga Park, Calif., and Steele T. Freer of Quincy, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Dick (Ruthella) Maughan of Burley, and Mrs. Gene (Verda) Larson of Twin Falls; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, and a daughter.

Lack of information — Evans

State student numbers a mystery

BOISE — State School Superintendent Jerry Evans Monday told legislators no one knows how many students Idaho has.

Evans said that the state Department of Education has never even required to notify the state that they exist.

Evans said he "guesstimated" there are between 75 and 80 private schools in Idaho, with an undetermined number of students.

Services

JEROME — Rosary for Frank F. Schmeel, 83, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be recited at 8:30 p.m. today in the Holy Eucharist. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Holy Eucharist. Friends may call at the chapel from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

BURLEY — Graveside services for Grace Lillian Griggs, 91, of Eugene, Ore., who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Gem Memorial Gardens at Burley. Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to services on Saturday.

SHOSHONE — Services for Farrell Norton Clark, 91, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel this morning. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Jones calls for strengthened military

GOODING — Republican congressional hopeful Jim Jones of Jerome called Monday for the U.S. to "substantially" strengthen its military to deter a Soviet threat.

Jones said that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan "make it clear that America will be on the defensive throughout the world until we strengthen our defenses and toughen our foreign policy."

He has so far received to his suggestion have led him to believe some private schools "are not yet convinced it isn't a step to something worse," Evans said.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Chester V. Nenzel, Carl Sommers, Donald M. Waddups, Robert L. Bybee, Jeffrey Dean Griggs, Victoria M. Boyles, Jamie Louise Denton, B. L. Carter, Bus Howard, Mrs. Betty Downing, Mrs. Robert D. Newman, Anton Holmes, Jack L. Stephens, Mrs. Jessie L. Minica, and Mona Skredsvold, all of Twin Falls; Maggie Christensen and Mrs. Donald J. Dunn, both of Wendell; Sidney A. Larsen and Mrs. Vernon Nordlie, both of Burley; Henry T. Schodde of Heyburn; Rex C. Rambo, Kristin Marie Jaro, Casey A. Floyd, and Mrs. G. E. Bradford, all of Jerome; Mrs. W.T. Lammers; Roman Green; and Michael Hahn, all of Buhl; Mrs. Bronson of Elletts; Mrs. John Robertson and Mrs. Jerry L. Craven, both of Gooding; Jeffrey Gale of Rupert; and Mrs. Marvin L. Fosah of Hagerman.

DISMISSED
Mrs. Val Dains, Edwin Mull, and Joy Whitehead, all of Gooding; Inez Condit and Ethel Jones, both of Hagerman; and Ira Davis of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Bradley Osborn and Rex Gerralt, both of Burley; Georgia E. Galt, both of Burley and Joan Ashby, both of Heyburn; and Kay Powell of Albion.

Chamber elects five to board

TWIN FALLS — New officers have been elected to serve on the board of directors of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

NATIONWIDE SERVICE

It's comforting to know that we can make complete arrangements for any kind or type of funeral service from here. Our professional affiliations permit us to work with our counterparts by phone. Thus, we save money for Magic Valley families — yet provide caring service with a personal home-town touch.

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GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

ADMITTED
Mrs. Roy Roel and Martha Ruby, both of Wendell; and Robert Weststrom of Gooding.

DISMISSED
Mrs. Edward Kilmley Jr. and daughter, Eugene E. Smith, David H. Coffelt Jr., Gerald Whitney, and Janet Carter; all of Twin Falls; Wade W. Smith of Buhl; Mrs. Ernest Thalmann of Rupert; Mrs. Steve White and daughter of Jerome; Edward R. Cleary of Elletts; and Roy Beach of Burley; and Mrs. Randy C. Hicks and daughter of Jackpot.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Felicitas Marin and Judy Arnold, both of Rupert.

Now you know

By United Press International The Guinness Book of World Records lists the following as possibly the worst tongue twister, at least in English: "The sixth sixth sheik's sixth sheep's sick."

Rebuild military might, Kissinger says in Phoenix speech

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — American military forces are stretched too thin and must be strengthened or the United States will tempt aggressor nations to further action, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Monday.

"What has happened in Iran and Afghanistan is not an accident," Kissinger told a 125-a plate, fund-raising breakfast for House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz. "And it will not be settled by one or two

spectacular decisions."

While the Soviet Union has built up its armed forces since 1962, he said, the United States' defense capabilities have remained static at best if not declined.

Because of deployment of naval forces in the most recent Middle East crises, he said, "For the first time since the Korean War we have no carriers at all between Hawaii and the mainland nation."

"That tells aggressors we cannot

handle two crises simultaneously," he said, adding there must be a substantial increase in defense spending.

Besides the military problems confronting this nation, Kissinger said, there is the problem of geopolitical balance.

"In too many regions of the world forces hostile to the United States are gaining the upper hand," he said.

"The collapse of the pro-American government in Iran... has now substituted a radical, chaotic and disor-

ganized group of men for a stable government. The balance of power has changed in the Middle East."

Kissinger said the Soviet Union has helped Vietnam take over Cambodia while in Central America guerrillas are backed by Cuba.

"If this is not stopped the crises are going to get worse," Kissinger said, adding that it will take more than an Olympic boycott to halt Communist aggression.

"We must realize who are our

friends and who are our opponents," he said. "For years, our human rights campaign was aimed not at our enemies but our allies."

He said the United States is going to have to support the governments of Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and Egypt "if we are not to see a total collapse."

Kissinger said the United States cannot go back to the Strategic Arms Limitation agreement as it existed but "we must start from scratch with a 10-year agreement."

"What we need is a program that can be sustained over an extended period of time," he said. "We must insist upon it as a responsible opposition party."

Kissinger praised Rhodes as a public official dedicated to principle and who has the vision and strength of character to do what is best for the nation as a whole. He urged his reelection, saying he hoped Rhodes will become the next speaker of the House of Representatives.

The West Home builders get word: times to get even tougher

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Home builders already reeling from the financial woes gripping the construction industry have been told to brace for even tougher times.

"For all of us in the home building industry... the name of the game this year is 'survive,'" Dr. Michael Sumichrast told 60,000 delegates Sunday to the National Association of Home Builders.

With the industry already in a recession and financing woes expected to get worse, the association economist predicted a 25 percent drop in home building this year, a 33 percent sales decline and more inflation.

"The U.S. economy is clearly sliding into a recession," Sumichrast said. "Signs of this are all around us. Our economic development at the moment is a hostage in an international situation."

Sumichrast said the West and northeastern section of the country would suffer most severely in 1980 in housing starts.

He predicted 1980 would show the following regional declines in housing starts: 31 percent in the Northeast, 23 percent in the North Central region, 17 percent in the South and 30 percent in the West. He said people stopped visiting subdivisions in December.

Saul Kalman, president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, said international uncertain-

ties could contribute "to a less-than-anticipated recession in housing and perhaps delay the recovery until next year."

Vondal Gravlee, president of the National Association of Home Builders, previously predicted an upturn in the housing market by the middle of 1980, but has now changed his mind.

"Given all the negative factors, together with uncertainties, a colorless housing market is no longer beyond the realm of possibility," said Kalman.

C.C. Hope, president of the American Bankers Association, said the single digit mortgage interest rate, long on the endangered species list, has now become "extinct."

He said the day of the fixed-rate mortgage loans was ending and would be replaced by the renegotiable or "roll-over" mortgage, the variable rate mortgage and other alternative financing instruments.

Homebuilders from various parts of the nation agreed business was dangerously poor.

"It is horrible — I've never seen it this way," said Tom Eaton, a construction company owner from Warner Robins, Ga. "About the only thing you can do in my area is build pre-sold homes where somebody wants you to build a home a certain way. The speculative market has dried up."

Wes Waggoner of Lloyd Lumber Co. in Nampa, Idaho, said he had been in the business six years, and "this is the worst I've seen it."

"It is a combination of bad weather, the time of the year and the interest rate situation," he said. He said sales in southern Idaho were down 50 percent compared to a year ago.

"It is absolutely deadening, and the outlook is not encouraging," said Albert Bultick of Minneapolis.

Garen Bresnick, executive vice president of the Home Builders of Massachusetts, said he feels "most builders here feel a little ripped off by the government."

Utah bill provides payments from utilities in lieu of taxes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Senate Monday gave preliminary approval to a bill which would let municipal power companies make payments to counties and cities in lieu of property taxes.

Sen. Omar Bunnell, D-Price, sponsored the measure, which is aimed at helping Emery County recover revenue it lost last year from Utah Power & Light Co.'s Huntington Plant. Senators voted 20-1 to accept the bill for full debate.

The State Public Service Commission last year ordered UP&L to sell part of its Huntington Plant to three municipal electric companies in Utah which purchase power from the generating facility. The portion of the plant which is now municipally owned is exempt from property taxes.

Commissioners said they ordered UP&L to sell part of the plant because it was unfair for UP&L's customers to pay for construction of generating facilities built to serve customers of other power companies. But Emery officials have complained the action seriously eroded the county's tax base.

Bunnell's bill could also apply to the Intermountain

Power Project's planned power plant near Lyndell. Because the IPP plant would be owned by a combination of municipal companies and rural electrification association in Utah and southern California, it would be exempt for property taxes.

Meanwhile, Sen. Charles Bullen, R-Logan, offered a bill which would take another approach to the problem of funneling some revenue from the IPP plant to local governments.

Bunnell's measure would allow property taxes on non-profit corporations, such as municipally-owned power companies, if their annual gross income exceeds \$10 million. Only IPP would exceed the \$10 million limit. Bunnell's bill would exempt churches and charitable organizations from taxes.

The House and Senate held only brief voting sessions in order to allow time for appropriation subcommittee meetings. The subcommittees are grinding their way through budgets for various state agencies and programs in preparation for the drafting of a complete state spending package for fiscal 1980.

Mountain States asks 17.4% phone rate hike

DENVER (UPI) — Mountain States Telephone, citing the rate of inflation, Monday asked the state Public Utilities Commission for a 17.4 percent rate increase amounting to \$78.6 million.

A spokesman said the rate increase would raise the monthly flat rate in Denver by \$1.50 for one-party residential customers and \$3.40 for one-party business customers. Increases elsewhere in the state would be slightly lower, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said rates on direct-dialed long distance calls in Colorado would decrease under the proposal, and costs of most operator-assisted calls would increase.

"In the three years since our last general rate request we have further improved our efficiency and taken many steps to control costs," said Daniel H. Wiedemeyer, vice president and general manager of Mountain Bell.

Two employees die in restaurant fire

HEBER CITY, Utah (UPI) — Two restaurant employees were killed early Monday when a fire tore through living quarters in the rear of the establishment.

Wasatch County Sheriff Mike Spanos said the blaze was first noticed at 1:40 a.m. by a truck driver as he drove past the Stagecoach Inn. The inn was located in Daniel's Canyon about six miles from Heber City.

Paul Nelson, 57, and Danny Rader, 32, both cooks at the restaurant, died when they became trapped by the flames, Spanos said. He said the owner of the business and another worker were able to leap to safety from an upstairs bedroom. Both survivors were taken to Wasatch County Hospital.

The owner broke both ankles in the jump, the sheriff said.

He said one of the bodies was found

in a basement closet, where the victim apparently tried to escape the flames. The other person died when the floor of his bedroom collapsed, plunging the contents of his room into the fiery substructure.

All four of the persons were asleep when the fire broke out, Spanos said. Parts of the building, which was totally destroyed in the incident, were still on fire by mid-morning.

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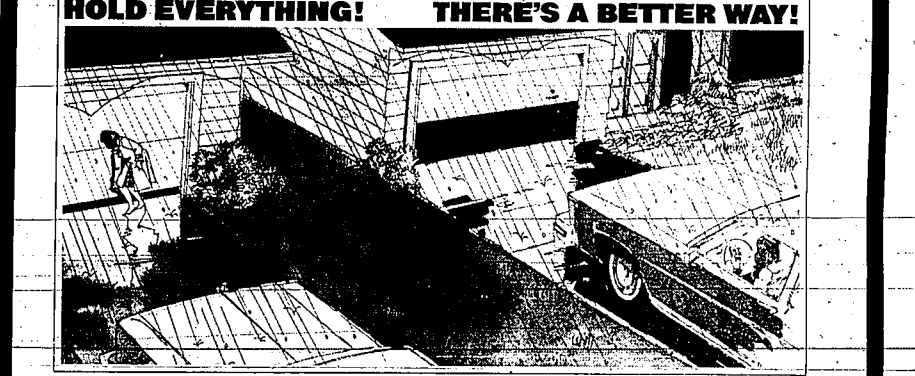
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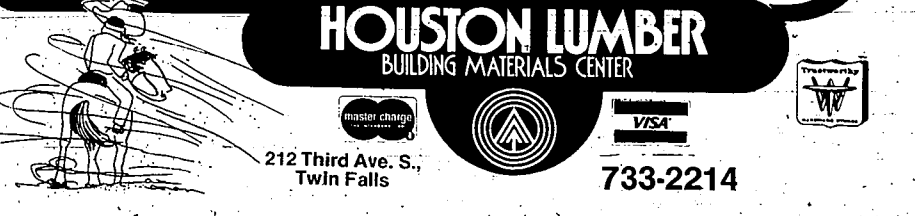
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Player draft key to Steelers' bowl success

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Chuck Noll, refraining from putting a label on his Pittsburgh Steelers, refused again Monday to call this club a team of destiny but clearly expressed pride in his club's unmatched achievements.

Noll, speaking at a news conference the day after the Steelers' 31-19 triumph over the Los Angeles Rams in Super Bowl XIV, also suggested in a 45-minute discussion with the media that his club's policy to "draft the best available player" was the ultimate key to his club's remarkable success.

And he indicated there was no reason for Pittsburgh fans to be satisfied with four NFL championships in as many Super Bowls.

"The facts speak for themselves," Noll said at one point.

"No one else has done this. If people don't see the facts, there's nothing else we can do. Asked if he considered his Steelers' accomplishments the beginning of a dynasty, he sidestepped the question: "Dynasty? I don't know what that means. Is that a place you got something to eat?"

But he added moments later: "Someone once told me

you never know how high you can climb until you get there."

Noll said the Steelers would continue their draft policy of going "after the best possible athletes, regardless of position they played. As proof of the philosophy's success, he pointed to the acquisition in the 1974 draft of wide receivers Lynn Swann and John Stallworth, who played major roles in the club's overall program in its conference- and Super Bowl victory.

"When that draft came around," Noll recalled, "we were debating whether to take Swann or Stallworth in the first round. We decided on Swann and were amazed when Stallworth was still there in the fourth round. We got lucky on that one."

"All the great players are not first round draft choices. Our view of the draft is to go for potential. If we can get a good football player, we'll find a place for him.

"We never draft by position. We look for the best athletes."

Sunday's hard-fought game was a showcase of big plays by both teams, with the lead changing hands six times. But the heavily-favored Steelers finally prevailed because

they put together the two biggest plays in the fourth period and the determined Rams couldn't match them.

Trailing 19-17 after three quarters and bogged down third-and-4 on their own 27, the Steelers suddenly went ahead 24-19 on a spectacular 73-yard touchdown bomb from 10-year veteran quarterback Terry Bradshaw, the game's MVP, to Stallworth.

Bradshaw, intercepted three times earlier in the game, hit Stallworth in full stride and the All-Pro receiver easily outraced Rod Perry into the end zone.

It was Bradshaw's second scoring pass of the game and ninth in his Super Bowl career. Stallworth also set a record with his third lifetime Super Bowl scoring reception.

Minutes later, however, the Rams were first-and-10 at the Steelers' 32 and driving for another touchdown and a possible upset when Jack Lambert, the All-Pro middle linebacker picked up by the Steelers in the 1974 draft in between Swann and Stallworth, intercepted a pass from Rams' rookie quarterback Vince Ferragamo.

Bradshaw ended the Rams hopes for good when he

threw a 45-yard pass to Stallworth to the Los Angeles 22 and set up Franco Harris' second touchdown of the game. A 1-yard burst off left tackle with less than two minutes to play.

"They didn't outplay us at all," Los Angeles Coach Ray Malavasi said after the game.

"They got a couple of lucky plays on us and that pretty much did it. They made a couple of big plays and we didn't."

"We didn't get it this time, but by God we'll get another shot at it. Pittsburgh doesn't try to surprise anyone. They executed and they won."

As he accepted the Super Bowl trophy from NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, Noll said the win was "probably the best we've ever had."

But the victorious coach stayed up until 2 a.m. celebrating with his team and at his Monday news conference said he didn't feel capable of assessing the game or the season.

"Right now my emotions are clouded by fatigue," he said. "I'm kind of numb all over."



The Twin Falls Bruin sophomore basketball team is working hard this season on their defense, and they hope it will pay off with more victories in memory of Troy Larson, a fellow teammate recently killed.

Sophomores dedicate year to Troy Larson

"Troy was the type of guy you never gave up. He was very determined. He didn't always play that much, but he never complained. If we were down, he would talk to us and get us going again." — Steve Galley, sophomore basketball player.

By GARY ELIASSEN Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls High School sophomore basketball team will always remember Troy Larson, the player who "got them going again."

Troy, a 15-year-old who often was the "number six" man for the young Bruin team, was electrocuted Jan. 12, while helping some friends install a citizen's band radio antenna on their roof. He died that same day.

But his memory lives on in the minds of his fellow teammates, and black wrist bands worn at the rest of this season's games will serve as an inspiration "to win one for Troy."

"He was a hustler," recalls point guard Steve Meyerhoefer, who sometimes had to fight for his starting position with Larson. "He always liked to win, and he showed it by going after the ball."

Steve Galley, leading scorer for the Bruins, and teammate

Brett Semple conceived the idea of wearing the black bands on the left wrist in memory of Troy.

"We wanted to do something," explained Galley. "By wearing the bands, people would notice them and ask why. It stands out and gives us something to remember him by."

Galley bought the wrist bands with his own money and passed them out to the team the next day before the team played Minico.

Then the sophomore Bruins, who had lost by three points to Minico earlier in the season, beat the Spartans 80-61. It was clearly revenge, and the team was successful in its first effort to "win one for Troy."

The team doesn't like to talk much about the accident that killed Troy.

"We don't keep saying this game is for Troy. That game against Minico right after Troy died, I think we talked about it, but now we all just know that we're going to go out there and do it," said Joe Shelby, a 6-0 forward.

According to Coach Gary Barker, Larson had been "a promising guard for the Bruins."

"He started at the beginning of the year and was our No. 6 man lately," said Barker who



Black wrist bands will pay tribute to fellow teammate

watching his team warm up for practice Monday night. "He was playing forward, but we wanted to start working him as a guard."

"When we did that he didn't play as much, but he did a good job. I think Troy helped the

team just being himself. He gave 100 percent and had a winning attitude."

Barker added: "If there's been anything positive happen out of this horrible tragedy, it's that the team has experienced a lift. They liked Troy, and for

a while it was hard for them to get used to him not being here. Troy helped give the team a lift not only while he was on the court, but even now. He was an inspiration," said Barker.

"With the wrist bands and his memories lingering on their minds, the Bruin sophomores are now riding a three-game winning streak and will carry a 2-3 record into this weekend's action against Boise (Friday at home) and Meridian (Saturday at Boise).

While the death of Larson was a hard blow for the team, Barker — continuing to look forward to the spirit and teamwork the team has displayed this season on the court.

"We had a lot of problems rebounding early in the season," said Barker, whose club got off to a 1-2 start. "But now it's starting to pick up."

In its first 12 games, the team has matched up well locally, but with the Boise schools coming in it will be a big test of the team's ability.

Galley is currently scoring at a 13.9 clip to lead in that department, while Shelby is second at 13.5.

Other top scorers are 6-2 Lance Sellers with 7.5 points and Meyerhoefer with a 9.4 scoring average. Todd Wigginton is averaging 6.5

points a game and has 30-plus steals.

"Troy's got quick hands," said Barker, "and he's one of our better defensive players."

Other team members include Franks Easley, Dirk Sandstrom, Doug Bateman, Tom Thompson, Dan Ford and Semple.

About Galley, the big man inside, Barker said: "Steve is aggressive and can take the ball to the board. He's also a fair outside shooter."

Shelby, known as a "leaper" by his coach, has a good outside shot and is good with one on one.

"He's got good timing on his shots, but again defense is his weakness," Barker said.

Barker believes the team can contribute greatly to the Bruin program in the future.

"The talent is there," he said. "I haven't seen a team around with as much all-around talent as we have."

Barker said the team's attitude also is good.

"If they can continue to believe in themselves, then they'll be on the right track with their attitude," he said.

"They're beginning to believe they can win as Bruins."

With an attitude like that this season, it also means they'll keep on "winning one for Troy."

Mexico refuses to pull out

Other nations won't boycott

By United Press International

Athletes the world over turned President Carter's call for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics Monday and the proposal received a lukewarm welcome from most of America's Western allies.

Not a single national Olympic committee in Europe came out in support of the proposed boycott. The national committees in Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium, Finland, Denmark, Italy and Switzerland all said they would send teams to Moscow.

Mexico's Olympic Committee said it will not join a U.S.-led boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics and that it has not even considered the possibility of hosting the Games if they are not held in the Soviet Union.

"If the United States actually carries through with a boycott, it is the beginning of the end of the Olympic Games," said Carl-Gustav Anderberg, chairman of the Swedish Olympic Committee, echoing the worries of many amateur sports groups.

"The Swedish Olympic Committee believes that it is wrong of the United States to use sports to increase the political pressure on the Soviet Union."

Alan Pascoe, Britain's former track and field team captain, called the boycott idea "ruffin' the whole Thomas Keller, the Swiss president of the General

Association of International Sports Federations, called the boycott idea "a cheap shot" that made sport the whipping boy of politicians.

The reaction of Eastern European countries was, as expected, more hostile. The Czechoslovakian Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* accused Carter of "hatred, hysteria and blindness." Its editorial said the United States was urging a boycott because people who did go to Moscow would "not be able to turn a blind eye to the obvious successes of Socialism."

Support came from Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark and the Egyptian government, which called on other Arab and Islamic countries to pull out.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher also backed Carter's boycott idea but faced stiff opposition from the British Olympic Association, which pledged to send its athletes to Moscow.

The West German opposition party, the Christian Democratic Union, came out in favor of a boycott, saying participation in the Games would contradict the threat to peace posed by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

West German government spokesmen, however, were cautious in their reaction and said no decision would be taken before consulting with their Common Market allies.

The French government said it would give "careful study" to Carter's statement but few

observers in Paris believed France would join a boycott.

Australian Liberal member of parliament Roger Shiption said he would strongly urge a boycott when the Australian parliament resumed Feb. 19.

Japan Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira said his government would study public opinion before deciding what to do.

In calling for the boycott Sunday, Carter said the Soviet Union "cannot invade an innocent country with impunity."

He said Afghanistan had served as a buffer "between the Soviet Union and Iran and the world's oil supplies," and that Soviet actions "have now become kind of an arrow aiming at those crucial strategic regions of the world."

Reaction from Moscow started slowly because it normally takes the Soviet media a few days to get into high gear on any issue. But Tass Monday accused Carter of holding athletes and the Olympic movement hostage.

Soviet Olympic officials also spoke out, saying Carter's comments about a boycott were "political zig-zagging" and "an absolute contradiction of the Olympic spirit."

The official Tass news agency charged Carter's anti-Olympic stance "clearly has the nature of an electoral campaign move."

Eagles to host Weber St. JVs

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. tonsillitis and head colds may prove as big a problem as the Weber State junior varsity when the CSI Golden Eagles return to action on the home court tonight.

The Eagles will take on Weber State about 8:45 p.m. after the annual Bull-Burley varsity battle at 7 p.m. That will be preceded by a joyous match between the prep teams at 5:15 p.m.

Coach Tom Weirich said what he feared most appeared to be happening to his team is the nagging and debilitating type diseases just when the real season begins.

Weber, headed by Bob DiVincenzi, will be enough problem for CSI. But Coach Weirich will have guard Antoine Williams available only for spot duty at best due to tonsillitis while the big men, 6-8 Thomas Furlow and 6-6 Derek Thomas — usual starter Ron Cope, are struggling with colds.

Weber therefore becomes not a

tuneup game but one that the Eagles must get past with the regional games hovering on the horizon.

"We're hoping to get all this (illness) cleared up this week for Saturday's game here with Treasure Valley," Coach Weirich said. "Any for Ficks the following Saturday, although we'll have those two games with Snow in between."

TVCO and Ricks are important because those games along with two against North Idaho help determine team advance into the regional playoffs.

Weirich said Cope probably will be the first back, noting the youngster had the heavy part of his cold last week — and still turned in some good performances in two games. Furlow has done little more than shoot around the past couple of days while Thomas, who really hasn't been healthy since the holiday break, has practiced but isn't feeling well.



Down the lanes

Women's tournament ahead

TWIN FALLS — The Women's City Bowling Tournament will open this weekend at Bowldrome.

More than 150 women from throughout Twin Falls are expected to compete in this year's event. Two weeks of action are scheduled with play to wind up Feb. 2-3.

Scorekeepers are needed for the tournament, and those who are interested should contact the Bowldrome for more information.

A Learn to Bowl Class for junior bowlers will start 4 p.m. Friday at the Bowldrome.

It is not necessary to sign up for the class, but those interested must be at the Bowldrome by 4 p.m. that day. The class is limited to those aged 7-12.

Scores from around the leagues this week include:

- Down the lanes
Bowling
Hartford...
Ladies...
Men's...
Women's...
Singles...
Doubles...
Tournaments...

Skiing

Stenmark still dominates giant slalom

ADELBODEN, Switzerland (UPI) — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden scored his 14th successive World Cup giant slalom victory Monday, staving off a strong challenge from Switzerland's Jacques Luetchy to win in a combined time of 2:50:21.

Stenmark was fastest on the first leg course, which had a vertical drop of 363 meters, clocking 1:26.76, to edge Luetchy by 20-100ths of a second.

But Luetchy came back to put up the best time in the second heat, rounding the 57 gates in 1:23:40. But it was only 5-100ths faster than Stenmark and the Swiss had to settle for second with an aggregate of 2:50:37.

Wenzel captures her first slalom run

BADGASTEIN, Austria (UPI) — Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein Monday won a women's World Cup slalom to notch her sixth victory of the season and extend her lead in the overall World Cup over Austria's Annemarie Moser.

Wenzel, who was fourth in the first heat, risked everything in the second to clock the fastest time of 47.04 seconds for the overall victory in 92.44.

France's Perrine Pelton took second place in 92.79 ahead of Erika Less, who clocked 93.10.

"The course was icy and demanding and that suited me," said Wenzel after the race. "I was just concentrating on the overall victory in 92.44."

number — 39 — in the first heat. He was timed in 2:52:21.

Anton Steiner of Austria provided the acrobatics of the first heat, hitting a bump going into the third to last gate, losing his left ski and finishing the 100-meter long final stretch on just one ski. He wound up fifth overall but was later disqualified.

Stenmark increased his World Cup lead to 23 points over Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein, who finished 11th. Stenmark now has 138 points and Wenzel 115.

Wenzel had to backtrack on one gate, and others contenders in the World Cup standings such as Bojan Krizaj of Yugoslavia and American Phil Mahre dropped out.

The best American finisher was Cary Adgate, 13th in 2:55:56.

Wenzel's victory was Wenzel's first in the slalom although she has won three giant slaloms this season and, in 14 races, has never placed lower than 8th.

"I never thought about the combination," said Wenzel, sister of Andreas Wenzel, who was equally successful at Kitzbuehel last week. "I was just concentrating on a good slalom result as I haven't had much luck in the slalom this season."

Briefly in sports

Sage gym team wins

TWIN FALLS — Led by Kelly King, Sage Gymnastics captured a double dual meet with Idaho Falls and Gate City last weekend. Sage accumulated 133.70 points, while Idaho Falls scored 128.90 and Gate City of Pocatello 66.85.

King had the highest all-around total for a Sage competitor with 36.10. She placed first in the uneven bars, vaulting, floor exercise and all-around. She also tied for first in the balance beam.

No teams in Hartford?

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Hartford Civic Center Director Frank Russo said Monday the city's professional sports teams may not play in the rebuilt coliseum this season if a permanent occupancy permit is required to reopen.

"I would say it would pretty much knock the Whalers and Hellions out for the season," he said. "We weren't even considering applying for one (permanent certificate). We're talking about the viability of these teams: How long can you keep them out?"

Borg, Navratilova on top

PARIS (UPI) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg and Czech ace Martina Navratilova were named Monday as 1979 world-champions by the International Tennis Federation.

The 23-year-old Borg, winner of the 1979 Wimbledon and French Opens, both for the fourth time, and also the Masters crown, also was the 1978 world champion. Last year was the first occasion selections were made by the world governing body.

Neuman best in Big Sky

BOISE (UPI) University of Idaho basketball guard Don Newman was named Big Sky Conference player of the week today for his performance during the week of Jan. 14-19.

Newman, a 6-4 senior from New Orleans, La., led Idaho to two home wins during the week's league play. He had a career high of 35 points against Montana State and 20 against Montana.

Selmon won't play in game

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — All-Pro defensive end Lee Roy Selmon of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers said Monday he has been forced to withdraw from Sunday's Pro Bowl football game at Honolulu due to an aggravated Achilles tendon injury.

"I regret that I won't be able to represent the Bucs in the game Sunday. I had hoped the injury would clear up in time but it is still tight and it restricts movement," said Selmon, who was injured Jan. 6 when Tampa Bay lost to Los Angeles in the National Football Conference championship game.

His place on the NFC squad will be taken by Al "Bubba" Baker of the Detroit Lions.

Page tops WAC vote

DENVER (UPI) — New Mexico sophomore guard Kenny Page, who scored 49 points in the Lobos' weekend sweep of Western Athletic-Conferee foes Hawaii and San Diego State, Monday was named the Player of the Week by the league office.

Page, the league's scorer in the conference with an average of 25.7 points-a-game, was downed in 22 points in his New Mexico win over Hawaii, then came back with a 27-point effort in a 73-72 win over San Diego State.

NBA champ SuperSonics making the most of 'zone'

SEATTLE (UPI) — Lenny Wilkens says he got the idea for a full-court zone press from his own playing days with the St. Louis Hawks.

"When I was with the Hawks, a team that wasn't very good used it against us for one half and it wasn't very effective," Wilkens recalled. "But they didn't have our quickness."

"We decided to try it. We started using it and it really bothered people. I've always remembered that."

Among those playing with Wilkens on that St. Louis team, circa 1967, were Joe Caldwell, Lou Hudson, Bill Bridges, Zelmo Beaty and Paul Silas.

Green Seed, too

House of Beans stays unbeaten

TWIN FALLS — House of Beans and Green Seed continue to dominate local city league basketball this week.

House of Beans won on top of the A Division with a 7-0 mark, while Green Seed leads the B Division at 4-0.

House of Beans scored a 10-point win last week, 78-68 over Donnell's. It is the only unbeaten club in the B Division.

City Basketball Division
Team W L
House of Beans 7 0
Hrinkman Club 6 1
Messersmiths 5 2
IMC 5 2
Karpel Shoppe 4 3
Donnell's 4 3
Hudwater 4 3
Hudwater 4 3
Kentucky Fried 0 7

House of Beans 7-0, Donnell's 3-1, IMC 5-2, Karpel Shoppe 4-3, Donnell's 4-3, Hudwater 4-3, Kentucky Fried 0-7.

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Last week's scores
Lytte Signs 28, IMC 7
Heck's Masonry 26, IMC 7
Royal Lounge 16, Borg time 12

This week's games
Tuesday, Stuart
7:30 IMC vs. MVA
8:00 Royal Lounge vs. Lytte Signs
9:00 IMC vs. Heck's Masonry

Magic Valley Church League
United Methodist 4-0
St. Edwards 4-0
First Baptist 4-0
Grace Baptist 4-0
First Presbyterian 4-0
Christian Church 4-0
Trinity Lutheran 4-0
First Baptist 4-0
Redeemer Lutheran 4-0
First Baptist 4-0
First Assembly 4-0
Faith Chapel 4-0

Last week's score
First Presby. 41, First Baptist 27
Christian Church 25, First Assembly 25
First United St. Redeemer Lutheran 25
First Nazarene 25, Faith Chapel 25
St. Edwards 42, First Nazarene 33
Grace Baptist 16, Trinity Lutheran 16

This week's games
Today, O'Leary
7:30 First Assembly vs. First Baptist
8:00 Trinity Lutheran vs. First Presby
9:00 First Nazarene vs. Redeemer Lutheran
9:30 Faith Chapel vs. Grace Baptist
9:30 First Baptist vs. United Methodist

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Friday 9:00-9:00
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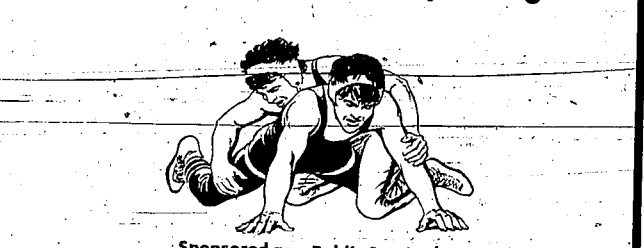
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PURE BRED Keeshond puppies...

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BRIDGE
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Sound technique triumphs
notrump game he had scored some nine points out of a possible 12...

Expert play includes all sorts of fancy squeezes, end-plays and coups, but most of the time it merely indicates what is known as proper technique...

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Expert play includes all sorts of fancy squeezes, end-plays and coups...

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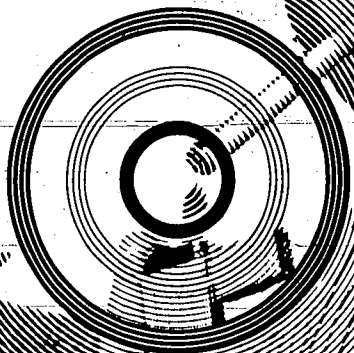
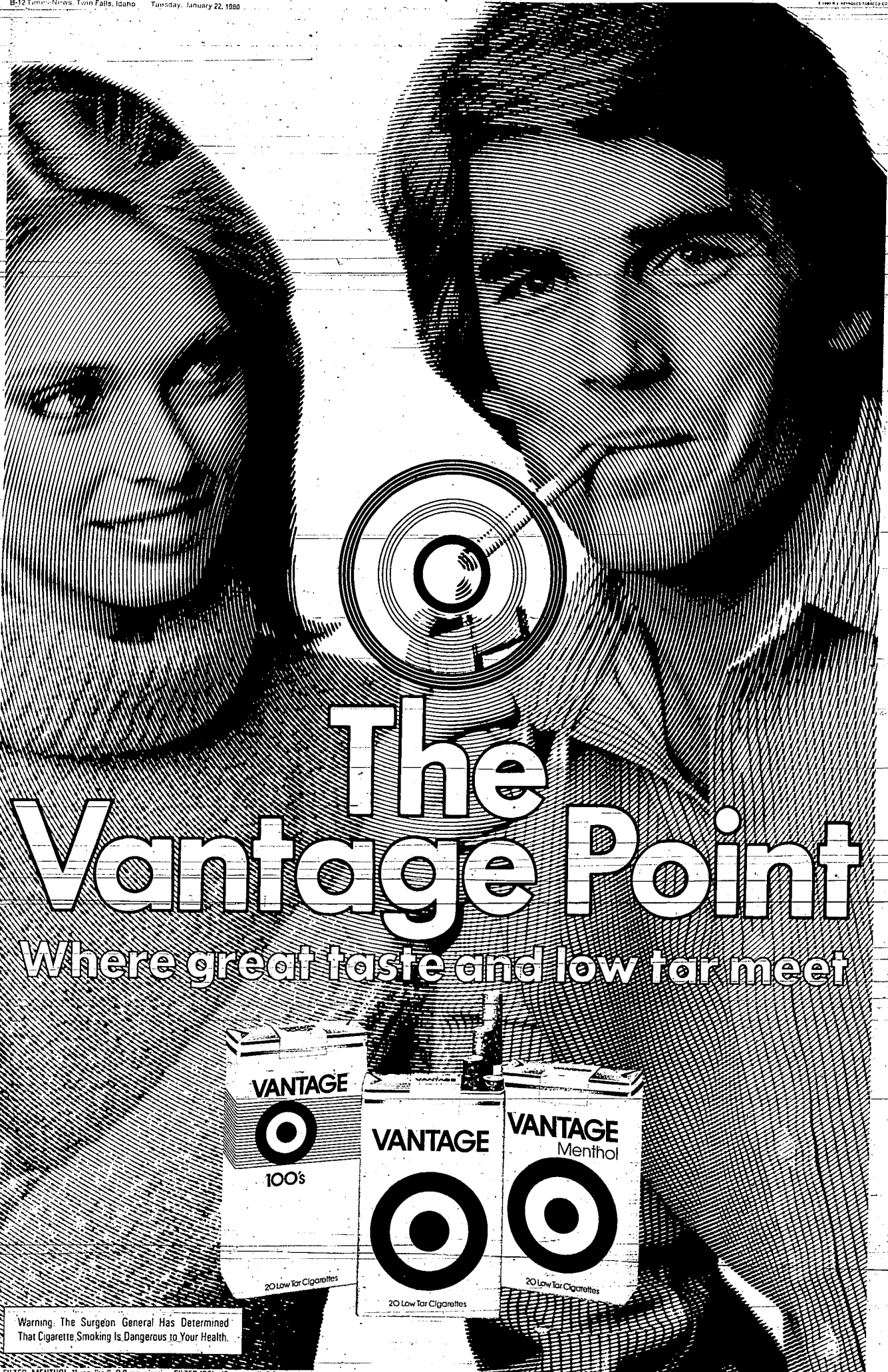
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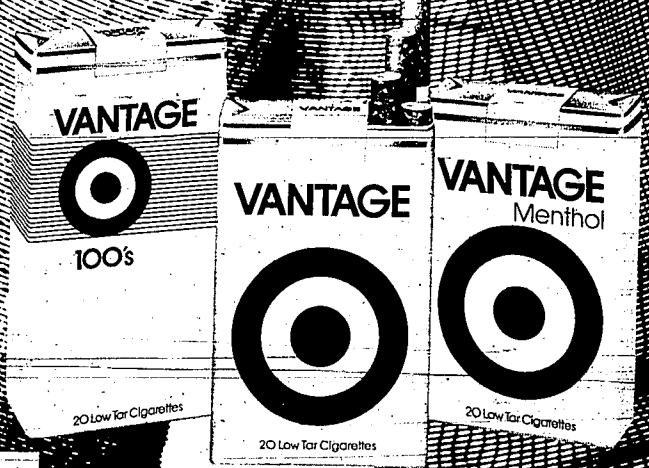
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