

President beats drum for aid plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan labeled foes of his "New Federalism" as mindless "dinosaur" Wednesday.

His top aides declared America no longer needs a big government to improve the condition of the poor and elderly.

But critics argued Reagan's proposal to hand over some \$47 billion in government programs to the 50 states was simply an effort to shift attention from the recession-plagued economy.

And they charged the nation's needy will suffer from the transfer of responsibility for 43 federal programs to the states. Under Reagan's plan, the states would decide which programs to continue and how — and be fully responsible for paying for them after 1991.

The administration had ready responses, but offered few details on how the dramatic transfer would take place.

"We have a different society than we had 20 or 25 years ago when the federal government felt it was incumbent upon it to develop a national standard" to care for the poor and elderly, said White House presidential counselor Edwin Meese.

Adequate protections for the needy, he said, will be "built into the system" Reagan envisions, which would be phased in beginning in 1984.

But under close questioning, budget director David Stockman was hard-pressed to say that benefits of welfare programs involved in the shift would be maintained at the same level by state and local officials as by

Washington.

Much of the criticism directed at the program was muted, however, with many lawmakers and state officials adopting a "wait and see" attitude.

But the signals from Congress — where Reagan unveiled the framework of his plan Tuesday night — suggested the program faced a long struggle on Capitol Hill.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Reagan's program would be parceled out to the various committees that have jurisdiction over the programs involved, rather than tackling the plan as a "lump sum razzle dazzle" bill like last year's budget and tax cut bills.

The White House issued a list of the wide range of programs — include welfare and aid to cities — that would be "turned back" to the states. It included many Reagan tried to kill or cut back sharply in last year's budget battle.

The president offered the shift of responsibilities to the states as part of his overall economic program. The stock market managed a slight gain Wednesday, but analysts said the market was reacting more to signs the Federal Reserve would not further tighten credit than to Reagan's speech.

Reagan vowed Tuesday night he would not raise taxes, despite a projected deficit of around \$100 billion this fiscal year, and said his recovery program has put the nation on track for an economic rebound.

• See REAGAN Page 2



Flying high

Randy Moreland of Twin Falls from what may be area's runs, Shob...

...off the ark.

Moreland and Mike Mingo of Twin Falls of snow for their jump and moon flying. For Moreland

It was his first time to ski Shoshone Falls, but Mingo first skied there when he was 13 years old.

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Reaction to swap falls along party lines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's plan for a federal-state swap drew quick applause from Republican leaders and harsh criticism from Democrats Wednesday.

Governors and some congressmen said they wanted to wait for specifics — money in particular — before lining up behind Reagan's plan to transfer \$47 billion in federal programs to states.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said early public reaction to Reagan's program — about 100 telegrams and mailgrams — was about 2-1 against the president, compared with a huge pro-Reagan response when he outlined his economic program a year ago.

The White House said response was running 3-1 in

Related stories — Page A5

Reagan's favor, with more than 3,200 reactions received.

Time is running out on the president's program but worse than that, it's running out on you in the auto industry," O'Neill told a meeting at a downtown Washington hotel. "It's running out on those in the housing industry and in small business, and millions of unemployed Americans."

Both Democratic and Republican leaders agreed the

prospect for tax increases is dead this year in light of Reagan's failure to endorse them. Republican leaders backed his plan to trade federal and state programs, and predicted passage.

"I think it's worth the gamble," Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said on NBC. "I think it's the only way you can make a basic difference and reverse this trend of everything going to Washington. And I'm determined to try to do that."

"The motivation is there," said House GOP leader Robert Michel. "I look for a good body of support from all around the country on the concept," including Northeast Republicans who have resisted other Reagan programs.

Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling, chairman of the National Governors Association, said governors are unlikely to accept the president's plan unless they are given enough money to carry it out and there is a formula to correct financial "injustices" among various states.

"There are conditions, that if not met, I think it is unlikely the governors will accept this swap," Snelling, a Republican, told a news conference.

The Black Leadership Forum, made up of leaders of nearly all major black civil rights groups, said Reagan's message "demonstrated a shocking insensitivity to the needs and aspirations of black people, other minorities and the poor."

Bill would raise some tax brackets

Legislature's juggling brings state codes in line with federal

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill to increase some state income tax brackets was introduced into the House on Wednesday.

Sponsored by Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ida, the plan would bring state tax codes into conformity with federal ones while juggling the upper brackets — both individual and corporate — in order to recoup money lost to the recent federal tax cuts.

"However, these proposed rate adjustments have minimal effect — less than \$20 — on typical families with annual family income of \$25,000 or less," said a Boise accountant, Steve Swanson, who helped Munger draft the legislation.

Swanson was testifying before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, a group that has acknowledged the need to conform the state's income tax law to the new federal code. If conformity is not approved by the Legislature, Idahoans will have to deal with two tax schedules in filing their federal and state returns.

However, such conformity also would incorporate the federal cuts to the state level, resulting in reduced state income.

A bill that simply would adopt the federal tax code also was introduced to the House committee by the State Tax Commission on Wednesday. It was returned to the sponsor for correction of typographical errors, however, and it will be reintroduced later, said committee Chairman Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert.

Munger's plan reportedly would

generate an estimated \$33 million for the state in fiscal year 1983, Swanson told the committee.

But since adoption of federal tax cuts is expected to reduce state tax revenue by \$3 million to \$10 million by fiscal 1983, the net gain of Munger's plan would be only about \$15.5 million, he estimated.

"I believe the governor's office is estimating these losses in state revenue due to the federal tax cuts at about \$3 million for fiscal year 1982 and about \$9.1 million in fiscal year 1983," Swanson said. "But this is all just the tip of the iceberg. This is only the start of phasing in the tax-cut plan over the next five years. We need to do something now."

To drive his point home, Swanson estimated that as the federal tax cuts continue, by fiscal year 1986, the state will lose about \$25 million in tax revenue.

He said if Munger's plan is adopted, it still would generate a \$500,000 gain in fiscal year 1986.

Rep. Michael Gwartney, R-Boise, said he was concerned that Munger's plan would eliminate Idahoans' chances for the tax relief offered by the federal cuts.

Swanson responded by saying that even with the extended tax brackets in Munger's plan, "every individual's tax bill, both federal and state, will still go down substantially."

This is because the increased state taxes that high-earners would pay would count as increased deductions on their federal returns, he said.

"What we're really talking about is redirecting tax monies, so instead of going to the federal government, they stay within the state," Swanson said.

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Underground economy

Regan declares war on lost dividend taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Wednesday proposed withholding taxes due on income from interest and dividends — much of which it believes now goes unreported in the "underground economy."

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told reporters the government also plans to hire 5,000 more Internal Revenue Service agents to increase the government's ability to gather taxes due.

These were among a package of proposals by which the administration hopes to raise nearly \$32 billion in 1983 and 1984 combined, according to Treasury figures, by closing "loopholes," increasing enforcement and speeding up collections of taxes due.

President Reagan in his State of the Union message ruled out excise or other general tax increases.

One part of the package will tighten

the rules under which corporations now pay a minimum income tax. As a result, Regan said, "Every company that earns money will pay a tax. If you're losing money you won't pay a tax."

Regan said Americans earned \$160 billion in 1981 from interest and dividends. He said the IRS estimates from past experience about \$20 billion of this will not be reported by those who earn it.

This, Regan said, is part of the "underground economy" — that portion of the nation's economic enterprise that Americans manage not to tell Uncle Sam about.

Under the administration's plan, 5 percent of taxes due on interest and dividend income would be withheld "at the source" — by the corporation paying the dividend or the bank paying the interest.

However, people over 65 with a tax liability of \$500 or less — or elderly couples together earning less than \$14,507 (in 1983) — would be exempt from the withholding requirement.

Regan told Congress Joint Economic Committee this would exempt "the little old lady" depending on interest and dividend pittance for survival.

Committee members noted that former President Jimmy Carter made a similar proposal, which Congress rejected partly out of concern for the elderly and partly because banks and corporations object to the paperwork that would be required.

Regan conceded there would be paperwork, but he said the \$1.4 billion the proposal would bring to the government when it began in 1983, and \$200 million to \$300 million a year thereafter, would be worth it.

This year's deficit at record pace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, facing a record deficit for 1982, is already \$48 billion in the red and must borrow a record amount through March, officials disclosed Wednesday.

At the same time the Internal Revenue Service confirmed plans to raise more than \$2 billion in tax revenues next year by hiring 5,000 additional tax collectors. The total IRS staff is now about 34,000 people.

In an interview with CBS News broadcast Wednesday night, President Reagan said he would make deficit projections in his budget message next month only "because the law requires it." He said "there are so many imponderables that no one can properly project more than the immediate year in advance what deficits will be."

But he said in his projections, "we

see them beginning to go down by somewhere in the neighborhood of \$10 billion a year. But I am more optimistic than that."

Earlier, Treasury Department officials said the \$48.2 billion deficit since the Oct. 1 beginning of the current fiscal year is apparently the all-time high for government red ink during a three-month period.

As a result of the trend, the government will have to borrow \$1.2 billion from January through March, about \$3 billion more than the financial markets had been expecting, officials announced Wednesday.

The total deficit for all of 1981 was \$57.9 billion.

Although monthly budget figures early in a fiscal year are at best a rough indication of trends, the sharp escalation through December confirmed the worst expectations of gov-

ernment budget analysts who see a total 1982 deficit of \$50 billion or more.

Later in the fiscal year, as tax revenues pour in, the deficit will narrow, but analysts expect it to maintain its lead over last year, unless a sudden economic recovery greatly increases tax revenues and lowers unemployment compensation claims.

The three-month deficit figure and the three-month borrowing projection were disclosed in separate department announcements Wednesday.

Assistant Treasury Secretary for Monetary Affairs Beryl Sprinkel said of the deficit, "It's going to be large," but would not specify exactly how large.

The IRS late in the day gave full details of plans to expand its staff, first mentioned Wednesday by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

Thursday briefing

Guerrillas hold Colombian jet

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftist guerrilla hijackers holding a Colombian airliner at Cali airport Wednesday released half of the 128 people aboard but sought a "fuel truck on the runway in an apparent takeover attempt," police sources said.

The police sources in Bogota said no casualties were reported in the collision of the Boeing 727 with a tank truck standing by to refuel it, but one of the airliner's three jet engines was disabled.

After the collision in Cali, 230 miles southwest of Bogota, the hijackers demanded a second plane to leave Colombia for an unknown destination but authorities have refused to provide it, the sources said.

Reagan likes older movies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, describing himself as "not very happy" with today's so-called Hollywood movies, said Wednesday he liked pictures better "when the actors kept their clothes on."

He also appeared to advocate a return to voluntary censorship by the industry and the television industry — when he received a card from the Association of Independent Television Stations and took questions from members.

Asked about the wholesomeness of current films and television programming, Reagan said, "My own personal opinion is that I'm not very happy about the motion picture industry."

"I liked it much better when the actors kept their clothes on."

Train crash kills 66 in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A freight train traveling in pre-dawn fog crashed head-on into a New Delhi-bound express Wednesday, killing at least 66 people and injuring 50 others near India's famed Taj Mahal temple.

Railway officials said the collision, which occurred a few hours before dawn in Agra City, 120 miles southeast of New Delhi, crushed the locomotive and

first passenger cars, including a special "women's only" car.

The Press Trust of India, quoting the officials, said 66 bodies were counted from twisted, jagged wreckage and 50 passengers were treated at hospitals near the crash site, about 6 miles from the white marble Taj Mahal.

More cancer with fluoridation

HOUSTON (UPI) — The incidence of cancer is greater in cities which fluoridate water, a biochemist testified Wednesday in a fluoridation trial.

Dr. John Yiamoyiannis testified concerning a study he conducted which concluded 10 cities using water without artificial fluoride had fewer cancer cases than 10 cities which fluoridated their water.

State District Judge Anthony Farris instructed lawyers following the testimony to submit written arguments by Feb. 5. He said he would make a decision affecting residents before the end of the month.

A temporary injunction obtained by the Safe Water Foundation, which bars the city from adding fluoride to water from Lake Houston, remains in effect through Farris' ruling. Most of Houston receives high natural fluoride from water.

Crashes strain Safety Board

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A series of aviation disasters this month is putting a strain on the resources of the National Transportation Safety Board, a spokesman acknowledged Wednesday.

Spokesman Brad Dunbar said the board has sent out three "go-teams" teams of highly trained experts in the last two weeks.

On Jan. 13, an Air Florida jetliner crashed into the Potomac River on takeoff from National Airport in Washington, killing 78 persons. A 10-person "go-team" immediately was dispatched to the scene along with backup support.

On Jan. 19, two light airplanes collided in flight near Rockport, Texas, killing three persons. A six-member go-team was dispatched to that accident.

Today's weather

Snow showers likely through tonight

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupoert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Snow showers likely today, decreasing tonight, Fair Friday. Winds shifting to easterly and increasing to 12 to 20 mph. Highs 30 to 35 degrees today and Friday. Lows near 20.

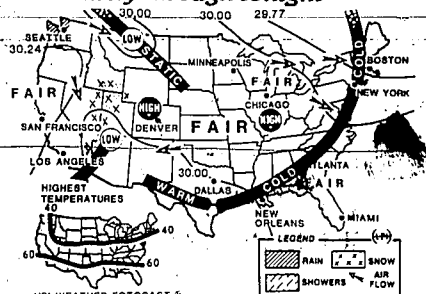
Camas-Prairie, Hailey, Wood River valley: Snow showers likely today and this evening, clearing tonight, Fair Friday. Winds shifting to westerly today, becoming gusty. Highs in the upper 20s today and Friday. Lows 10 to 15.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Snow today in Nevada, clearing tonight, Fair Friday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens. Increasing clouds over Utah today with snow late in the day, continuing tonight. Clearing Friday. Highs upper 30s. Lows in the 20s.

Synopsis: A storm system moving eastward from the Pacific coast was expected to bring more snow to Idaho and the Magic Valley early today, but conditions should improve by late today.

The storm pushed a layer of clouds ahead of it on Wednesday, turning a bright sunny day into an overcast but mild one in the Magic Valley. Winds diminished over much of the state, although the Idaho Falls area reported gusts around 35 mph during the afternoon.

Temperatures were cooler Wednesday by about 15 degrees across the state, with the warmest reading 48 degrees at Lewiston. Afternoon readings ranged from the 20s in eastern Idaho to the middle 40s in the Palouse area. The morning's lows ranged from 6 above zero at Dixie to 36 at



UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST 5

The extended outlook calls for mostly dry conditions in the Magic Valley and southern Idaho Saturday and again Monday with rain or snow falling Sunday. Temperatures will range from 35 to 45 with lows in the 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation, high temperature Wednesday was 80 at Altus Air Force Base, Okla. Low was 35 below zero at Old Forge, N.Y.

ROAD REPORT

Almost no precipitation was reported across the state and warmer temperatures and sunshine in a few areas helped to melt snow and ice from Idaho's highways.

State Highway 55 between Horseshoe Bend and Boise also was closed after a portion of the road washed out. Barriers had been set up by the highway district and traffic was being rerouted through Emmet.

Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

U.S. 95 — Plummer to Bonanza Ferry, icy spots; Moscow area, icy spots.

SH 15 — Boise to New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor.

190 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, icy spots; Kellogg to Wallace, wet; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing and chains advised on towing rigs.

U.S. 12 — Orofino area, bare; Kootenai to Fleming via Lolo Pass, closed.

SH 21 — Boise to Lowman, snow floor.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 50-20-28 — Fairfield, broken snow floor; Cat Creek Summit, icy spots.

U.S. 83 — Willow Creek Summit, snow floor; Challis area, icy and icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor, light snowing and drifting.

SH 75 — Shoshone, wet; Sun Valley, Bellevue area, bare; Galea Summit, snow floor.

SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, icy spots.

186 — Raft River to Pocatello, bare or wet.

115 — McCallum and Medida Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Arco to Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls to Ashton, bare; Ashton Hill to Malheur, snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCallum, icy spots; Montpelier, icy spots and drifting; Lava Hot Springs to Soda Springs, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho

Portland, Me. 17 -11

Burley 37 28 08

Idaho Falls 30 23 08

Lewiston 34 21 07

Salt Lake City 42 31 44

Pocatello 34 26 01

San Francisco 58 44 00

Seattle 38 18 17

Spokane 38 29 00

Washington 27 10 00

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp

Yesterday 42 28 00

Last Year 28 23 00

Normal 37 18 00

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Albuquerque	60	34	00
Albany	40	20	00
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Chicago	20	10	00
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Reagan — Shift includes 43 programs

Continued from Page A1

The president also targeted plugging of some business tax loopholes and tightening the minimum tax on corporations, which could raise between \$10 billion and \$15 billion a year.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Wednesday the administration will propose bolstering government cash-flow by withholding a 5 percent tax on interest and dividends, much as taxes are withheld from paychecks.

He estimated the approach — similar to an idea proposed by President Carter but never passed by Congress — could pump \$1.4 billion into federal coffers in fiscal 1983.

Reagan argued in his State of the Union address that the "turn back" program could save billions of dollars over the long haul — he mentioned \$63 billion in savings for Washington over five years — and during an appearance before television executives, he repeated his contention that local governments can better solve local problems.

Those who still advocate federal solutions are dismissed as mindlessly carrying on as they always have, unaware that times have changed," he said.

"We're attempting to improve the federal system so that government can meet the needs of today instead of deepening the mistakes of the past."

When asked at an afternoon press briefing Wednesday if Washington will demand states to meet a certain standard of protection in implementing the food stamp and AFDC programs, Stockman could say only that it is Reagan's intention to keep benefits at the existing level "for current beneficiaries for a pretty good period of time."

Pressed further, he said the still-undisclosed maintenance requirement would extend at least until 1987. Beyond that, he wasn't sure, explaining that the details of that part of the program "simply don't exist."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Wednesday listed 43 programs now paid for by the federal government that would be turned over to state control under a President Reagan proposal:

Social, Health and Nutrition Services (18) — Child nutrition; child welfare; adoption assistance; foster care; runaway youth; child abuse; social service block grant; legal services; community services block grant; crime prevention block grant; alcohol, drug abuse and mental health block grant; primary care block grant; maternal and child health block grant; primary care research and development; block lung clinics; migrant health clinics; family planning; women, infants and children; Transportation (11) — Grants in aid for airports; highways; interstate transfer; Appalachian highways; urban mass transit operation; urban mass transit construction; Community Development and Facilities (6) — Water and sewer grants; water and sewer loans; community facilities loans; community development block grant; urban development action grants; waste water treatment grants.

Education and Training (5 programs) — Vocational rehabilitation; adult and adult education; state block grants; CETA; WIN.

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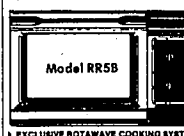
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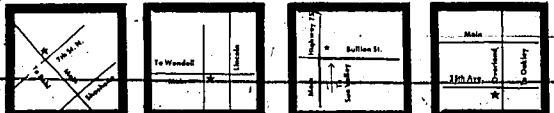
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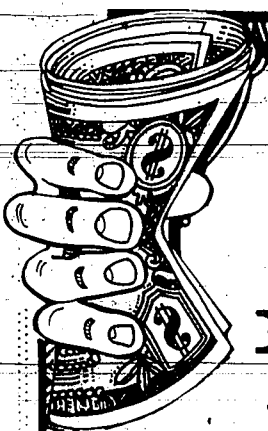
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The Times-News

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

It's a bold stroke, but the economy?

President Ronald Reagan, having laid down his "single, bold stroke" to accommodate his New Federalism, will need every ounce of support, inspiration, cooperation and luck to achieve it.

It's a tenacious gamble, however, one in which Reagan is risking both his presidency and the Republican majority's mandate of power in Washington.

The molding of this most fundamental shifting of federal governmental gears since Lyndon B. Johnson's "Great Society" movement goes right to the heart of Reagan's political philosophy. But dismantling aspects of the federal government and turning over powers, programs and funding to the states would be a Herculean task even in the best of times.

The fact that he is proposing it during a deepening recession and a runaway federal deficit may doom his dream to defeat. Unless the economy pulls out of its tailspin by mid-year, as Reagan promises it will, New Federalism will be chucked away as the right idea at the wrong time.

Reagan's State of the Union address Tuesday has been met with considerable, but cautious, support. But is this support more for Mr. Reagan's personage than the nitty-gritty of his grand design?

In proposing to shift 43 federal programs costing \$47 billion to the states over an eight-year period starting in 1983, Reagan has left many questions unanswered. How can the poorer states, many of them struggling to meet their own needs, manage programs such as Aid to Dependent Children and food stamps without the appropriate revenue? Reagan is proposing only \$28 billion in revenues to fund this shift.

Many state officials believe they can do a better job than Washington can in administering such programs, but what standards will be set to ensure the needs of the poor and needy are met?

In the weeks and months ahead, Reagan will have the excruciating task of selling his New Federalism to Congress and to the states. Congress will be the main battleground, and the president will find it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to duplicate his earlier successes on The Hill.

The president's speech did nothing to calm the uncertainty of those out of work, those in depressed industries, those in need and business in general. Economists fear that unless the deficit is curtailed — by budget cuts or increased revenues, or a combination thereof — federal spending will simply siphon off the benefits of enacted tax relief.

The president, however, stands firm in his belief that tax hikes aren't the answer. He is right when he suggests increasing government revenue simply gives the government impetus to spend more.

We laud his attempts to lighten tax loopholes and screw down the rules on individual and business tax breaks. Plugging these "leaks," however, does little to dent the ravenous deficit.

"Hold the line — give my program time to work!" is the essence of Mr. Reagan's economic approach. Most Americans are willing to take him at his word. But the question is, for how long?



Art Buchwald

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

No one knows what is going to happen when the AT&T breaks up, according to the recent settlement they made with the government.

"Ma Bell" will be permitted to keep its long-distance service, its laboratories, and go into all sorts of new electronic communications. But it has agreed to sell off the local telephone companies it owned, which service communities.

According to the people who should know, this could increase the cost of local telephone calls tremendously because AT&T subsidized this service, while it profited from long-distance. This means a whole new advertising campaign for local telephone companies to encourage people to use the phone.

The TV commercials might go something like this: Camera showing taxi driver. Voiceover.

"Do you realize that you can now call your local deliessen after 11 o'clock at night for only \$3.95?"

Taxi driver, "You got to be kidding. Only \$3.95?" "That's right. For \$3.95 you can call anywhere in the city after 11 o'clock, and all day Sunday."

Shot of woman in supermarket. "When was the last time you spoke to your child when she was sleeping over at a friend's house?"

Only \$3.95 for a local call?

"I never call her because it's too expensive." "What would you say if I told you that if you dial direct you could talk to her for three minutes for \$2.75 after midnight?"

"I'd say you were pulling my leg." "I'm not pulling your leg. The B&S Telephone Co. will now let you call anyone within a 10-mile radius after midnight for \$2.75 for three minutes, and only \$1.20 for every added minute. Surely there is someone in your town who would love to hear from you."

Shot of conference room in office. Stocky banker-type man walks in and says to people sitting around the table:

"Where's Slocum?" "He went over to see Ronstetter on K Street about the merger deal."

"K Street, that's three blocks away." "Slocum walks in and everyone looks at him sternly."

Banker-type says, "Slocum, haven't you heard of a local telephone call? For just \$3.95 you could have spoken to Ronstetter on the phone."

"Gosh, sir, I never thought of it." Banker smiles, "That's why you're not going anywhere in the firm. A local telephone call is the only way to do business. Isn't that right, gang?"

Everyone at the table all together, "RIGHT CHIEF!"

Shot of grandmotherly type talking into the phone. Grandfatherly type comes into room. "Who are you talking to, mother?"

"Hilda, next door. She seemed so happy to hear my voice."

Voiceover, "You don't need a good reason to call someone locally any more. Just pick up the phone and surprise them. You'd be surprised how much it costs compared to a long-distance call."

Make someone happy today by saying, "Hello."

Shot of attractive mother in kitchen baking pies. Phone rings and mother answers. Operator's voice can be heard, "We have a collect call from the Giant Food Market for anyone from Connie Marks."

Mother says, "I'll take it. Connie, is there anything wrong?"

"Mom, they're out of heavy sweet cream. Do you want me to buy light cream instead?"

"I'll make do. But it was very smart of you to call collect. By the way, don't forget the cottage cheese."

"Sure, mom. It's on my list."

Voiceover, "When you have a problem and you don't have the money to make a local call, B&S has the answer. Call collect, or charge it to your home or business number. Local calls are cheaper than you think."

Letters to the editor

Repeal Federal Reserve Act

Editor, Times-News:

I have written the following letter to each of our four elected members of Congress. May I suggest that each of you who read this do the same. In this manner we may be able to initiate some constructive action.

You are aware that the Federal Reserve Board is a private business corporation and not a government agency.

You are aware that the Federal Reserve Act was drawn up in secret by a United States senator and a group of officers of large eastern banks.

You are aware that it was presented to the Congress for passage on Dec. 23, 1913, when a great many members were away on vacation, and also that President Wilson signed it immediately.

You are aware that the Federal Reserve Act is totally and unequivocally unconstitutional and that Congress and only Congress has the power and OBLIGATION to coin money and set the value thereof under Article I, section eight, paragraph five of the Constitution.

Therefore, I have one question. Will you now recognize your oath to defend and protect the Constitution by introducing in Congress a bill to repeal the Federal Reserve Act and also to confiscate all of the assets of this corporation as partial reparations for the billions of dollars they have taken from the American people illegally?

I await your reply with the greatest of interest.

MARLIN R. STEBBINS
Twin Falls

Pass a right-to-work bill

Editor, Times-News:

Those legislators that think that Right-to-Work is not a hot potato should remember that most of Idaho's work force has historically not gained anything from unions. In the Magic Valley we descendants of the Happy Day '50s worked at what we could do when we could do it for whatever it paid. And it usually involved lousy pay and construction!

So now we live all over the state will suffer because of what some lame-brained union in Pittsburgh has decreed should happen at the Bunker Hill. To suffer a loss at the hands of an entity which has never been of much benefit, if any, can rankle one.

More specifically, it can change the voting habits of those who observe their legislators catering to the enemy. And enemy is just what any bunch is that puts a huge smelter out of business, throws hundreds of men out of their chosen work, and puts a bind on the state treasury.

The Legislature should pass Right-to-Work in this session, and Sen. John Peavry's assertion that the lack of same made no difference to Bunker Hill lacks sanity. Bunker Hill's closure is due to big labor. Right-to-Work deals with labor, so why wouldn't they be related.

Any legislator that takes a partisan stance (i.e. Democratic Unionist) is accepting outside interference in the operation of this state, something which Right-to-Work would curtail and prevent, and should be voted out of office.

First, we have the rabbit-protection from just about everywhere but here, now Idaho gets it in the neck from a Pittsburgh Union... what next?

There should be a special place reserved in Hell for those who can't take care of their own problems yet come a-running to butt in on others.

That Portland bird that was so worried about the rabbits might have watched 60 minutes a while back when the program showed homeless Portland individuals, (human, not rabbit) being turned away from shelters to sleep in the streets.

I bought some rabbits at auction the other day, and pooped some of them for dinner. I can't kill animals, so I had my neighbor do it — with a club. Then I skinned them, cooked them, and ate them and I'm glad! The only thing I'm sorry about is that I couldn't have spotted those homeless folk in Portland some fried rabbit.

I think we need to get back to basics, work if you can find a job without outside butting-in, kill rabbits that are eating your crops with outside butting-in, and vote folks out of office that promote outside butting-in.

NOEL T. KREFT
Twin Falls



George Will

Death penalty by injection really more humane?

© The Washington Post Co.

WASHINGTON — A peculiarity of our increasingly peculiar political vocabulary is that the phrase "social issues" is used to distinguish certain controversies from, of all things, economic issues. The latter concern who shall have how much food, shelter, clothing, security and fun, and it is odd to talk in a way that distinguishes such matters from "social" issues.

But what are called social issues — abortion, busing, prayer in schools, capital punishment — are coming to Congress. So here is a small suggestion, illustrated by a small example.

The suggestion is that we can usefully nibble at the edges of large controversies, finding bite-sized matters about which people otherwise at odds can agree. For example, at the edge of the capital punishment controversy there is a new controversy concerning a method of execution: killing by injection of a drug.

Oklahoma, the first state to adopt the injection method, did so in 1977, in part because the old electric chair used \$62,000 in repairs, whereas executions by injection would cost \$15 apiece. But the four states — Oklahoma, Texas,

Idaho, New Mexico — that have adopted this method have emphasized that it is more humane than alternative means of execution.

The guillotine was devised by a reform-minded physician who opposed capital punishment. The first electric chair (New York, 1890, encouraged by Thomas Edison) and the first gas chamber (Nebraska, 1938) also were justified on the grounds that they minimized prisoners' sufferings.

In Idaho, the injection law was sponsored by an opponent of capital punishment. In New Mexico the sponsor was a proponent of capital punishment who said: "It should make the death penalty easier for everyone to swallow. You just take and stick it to 'em until they're dead."

In all four states the medical associations received assurances that no doctor would have to "stick it to 'em." That would violate the Hippocratic Oath, by which physicians pledge to do no harm with their skills.

But there is something troubling about even the use of physicians' skills and tools. (The injections would include large doses of drugs routinely used for healing purposes.) The involvement of physicians would be required in

obtaining the drugs, and probably in making sure that the intravenous tube is properly inserted to deliver the drug to a vein.

Granted, a function of medicine is to minimize suffering even when death is certain. But the primary agony of execution is psychological. It is not in the execution, when by any means one is dead, that the injection method would not alter.

If one begins with the premise that health is the proper goal of the physician's art, then many uses of a physician's skills — cosmetic surgery for trivial reasons, non-therapeutic abortions, the use of pharmacology to induce agreeable mental states, to cite three examples — are, whether justified or not, certainly not the practice of medicine. Such uses of physicians' skills can be considered medical uses — aiming at health — unless you accept the dubious idea that health is contingent upon, or necessarily enhanced by, the granting of a person's wish for a physician's services. Certainly if the proper goal of medicine is health, there is at least moral ambiguity in any involvement of medical skills in the act of inflicting the ultimate harm, capital punishment.

One rarely stressed but significant reason for disquiet about the epidemic of abortions (1.6 million in America last year) concerns the increasingly compromised position of physicians. The serious controversy about abortion is not about whether a fetus is alive, or whether the life is human life. The controversy concerns the question of moral and hence legal status of that human life at various stages. But two things are indisputable:

Because of developments in pre-natal medicine — treating, pharmacologically and surgically, a variety of problems afflicting fetuses — physicians can treat as patients fetuses that physicians can legally use their skills to abort. And as neo-natal medicine, technologies improve, there will be steady lowering of the age of "viability" (the stage at which babies can live outside the womb) and a steady increase in the number of babies aborted after that stage has been reached.

Sometimes you can see to the heart of a controversy while standing at the edge of it. Concerns about medical ethics intersect the edges of controversies about taking lives by abortion and capital punishment. Certainly questions of medical ethics are social issues. But, then, almost every issue is.

Reagan battle lines already forming

By NILES BENSON
and MICHAEL F. CONLAN
Newhouse News Service

Analysis

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is in for an all-year brawl with Congress.

Little of what Reagan is seeking can come easily in what is sure to be a balky election-year legislative session, far different from the administration's spectacular run of budget and tax triumphs in 1981.

The centerpiece of Reagan's second year in office is a complex transfer of many federal social service and community development programs to state and local control, along with the tax resources to pay for them. In exchange, the federal government would take over the states' Medicaid health care costs.

Substantial opposition already is forming among congressional Republicans as well as Democrats to all

the major elements of Reagan's State of the Union speech Tuesday night: the shifting of federal programs to the states; spending cuts; no tax increases this year; and abolition of the departments of Energy and Education.

Widespread bipartisan support is evident only for Reagan's proposal to create urban enterprise zones, a modest experimental program providing tax incentives "to attract new business, new jobs and new opportunity to America's inner cities and rural towns."

But with the economy worsening and Congress expected to adjourn in early fall to face re-election, Reagan isn't in for an easy time.

He is confronted with strong reluctance in both parties to making new budget reductions expected to

total \$31 billion for fiscal 1983 in welfare, food stamps and other federal aid programs on top of the cuts Congress approved last year.

Reagan's refusal to revamp his tax cut program enacted last summer is a subject of mounting anxiety, particularly among Senate Republicans. Many of them see the burgeoning deficits as a nightmare demanding infusions of new revenues, and they have been pleading for the administration to rededicate itself to balancing the federal budget.

"If it appears to the world we are prepared to accept a deficit of between \$276 billion and nearly \$500 billion to occur over the next three years — and that is the present projection — then Wall Street and Main Street are not going to accept that at all," said Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., a member of the Senate Budget Committee.

Congress also will look cautiously and skeptically at Reagan's long-

range proposal to turn over \$47 billion worth of federal grant programs to state and local management. The shift would begin Oct. 1, 1983, and take eight years to complete. The administration will not submit legislation until spring.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said the proposal would need a coalition of support from state and local officials to get through Congress — and even with that, "the odds are not good." He predicted it would take several years to pass Congress.

House Minority Leader Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., conceded the proposal will face some problems in the House, but said, "We're going to have to make a run at it and do the best we can."

Reagan's New Federalism, while providing a diversion from the nation's economic miseries, contains no remedies for the pressing problems of high interest rates, joblessness, falling productivity and inflation.

Governors want look at Reagan's fine print

By United Press International

The Republican governors of Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin voiced general support Wednesday for President Reagan's proposed new method of financing government welfare programs.

But officials in Florida, West Virginia, Rhode Island and Maryland either opposed or expressed grave doubts about the ideas propounded in the president's first State of the Union address.

And representatives of most states, including some GOP governors, wanted to see the bottom line before committing themselves to what the president called "a financially equal swap."

California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., a Democrat, said, "It depends on what he means by a swap. Hey, let's see the fine print."

Under the plan, the federal government would assume full financial responsibility for Medicaid, the medical assistance program for the poor.

In exchange, state governments would handle full financing of the food stamp program and pick up the federal share of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children welfare program.

Reagan asked Congress to provide a \$28 billion trust fund from federal excise taxes to help states pay for the programs. He also suggested states take over more than 40 other federal programs involving education, highways, subways and social services.

There were a few discordant notes. Leon Ginsberg, West Virginia welfare commissioner, called it "kind of buck-passing" that "could be a real disaster." Ken Cory, California's state controller, called Reagan "a snake-oil peddler" and New York's Mayor Edward Koch said the program is "a snare and a delusion."

Gov. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, a Democrat, led the opposition. "He is simply dumping in one bold stroke onto the states without the money to pay for these programs."

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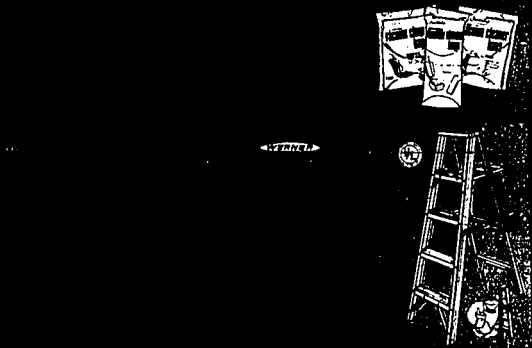
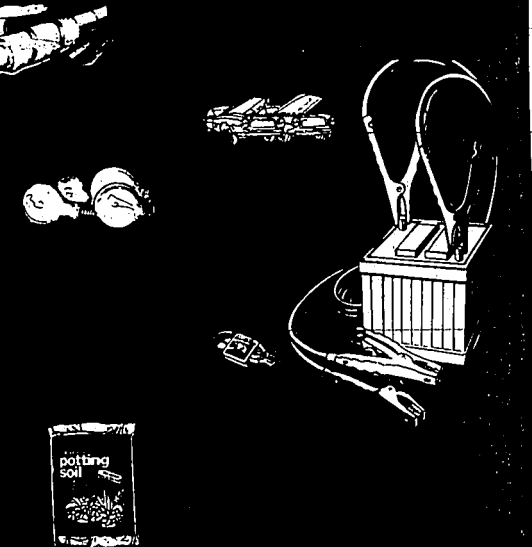
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HARDWARE

VALUE OF THE MONTH



BARGAINS

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KRENGEL'S BARGAINS





L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. Do any Africans kill elephants for the meat instead of the tusks?

A. Understand the Waivets tribes of East Africa do so. For both. But the meat is tough. Believe I mentioned once the English colonists used to say, "You cook elephant from Monday morning to Friday night and chew it from Friday night to Monday morning."

"Education is the process of casting false pearls before real swine," observed Professor Irwin Edman.

One of 17 pregnant teenagers says she's glad.

Q. How long would it take a billionaire to spend his money?

A. At \$1,000 a day, he'd need about 3,000 years.

DEADLIEST CONSTRUCTION

Deadliest construction project in modern history was the 12-year engineering job to build 138 miles of railway between Callao and Oroya in Peru. About 11,000 of the 13,000 men on the project died either in accidents or from disease. The job was finally finished in 1893.

Two out of five midgets marry ordinary size people.

Can you come up with any more words that are understood, when spoken, in virtually every language. Sandwich, telephone and police have been mentioned. Add football, car and bomb.

The divorce rate falls during hard times. It rises when the economy gets more prosperous, and after a war.

"Art is long and time is fleeting, except when you're at a PTA meeting," poetized Leonard Levinson.

SLEEP

Nobody knows how long a human being can be kept alive without sleep. Some scientific experiments report that people have been known to survive almost 12 days before the tests had to be called off. Dogs have died after about 13 days when tests haven't been stopped.

That Saturday is the biggest dollar volume day of the week at the supermarket has been reported. Now the second biggest is Friday, and third is Sunday. But as more and more local legislators throw out their old Sunday Blue Laws, Sunday gets more shoppers. May even beat Saturday. Fourth is Thursday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday tie for fifth.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 60 St. Paul St., New York, N.Y. 10037. \$10.00. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76085.



Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have excellent judgment in the early part of the day, so make important decisions at this time. Figure out how you can structure your life more sensibly and gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact higherups and get them to go along with a sensible plan you have in mind. Improve your appearance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan time for conferring with associates about the future. Once your work is done, devote yourself to the romantic side of life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle those important business matters well during daytime and seek advice from experts. Be more practical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you come to a better agreement with associates, much more can be accomplished in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find better ways for getting ahead in your line of endeavor. You can benefit by engaging in civic work at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A special skill you have can be used at this time. Find the right appliances that make your work more productive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take the time to please family members today by doing what is expected of you. Use utmost care in travel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your routines well and see how you can make them run more efficiently. Others are more inclined to help you now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure that your monetary affairs are in good order. Avoid a temptation to spend beyond your means.

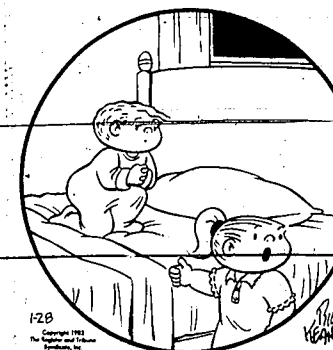
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Schedule your activities well early in the day so you can accomplish more in business and in personal affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan the future more wisely, either in the privacy of your study, or with a trusted adviser. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Confer with a loyal friend and discuss how to gain your personal aims more readily. Be sure to keep promises you've made.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... As of now will be a born organizer and should have the education directed along such lines for greatest success during lifetime. One who will be especially good in business management. A fine person here.

Family Circus



"Only half of Jeffy's prayers count. He's kneeling on one knee."

Garfield



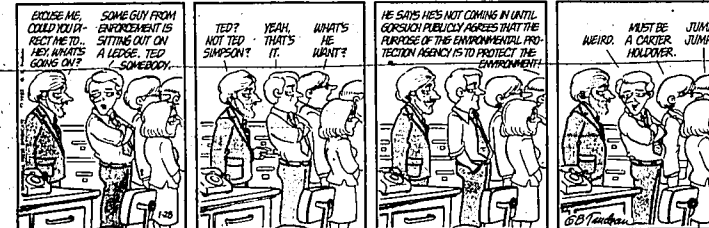
Blondie



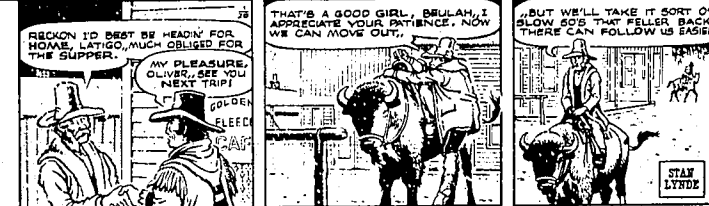
Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



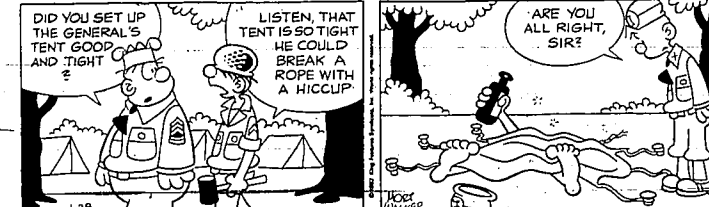
Latigo



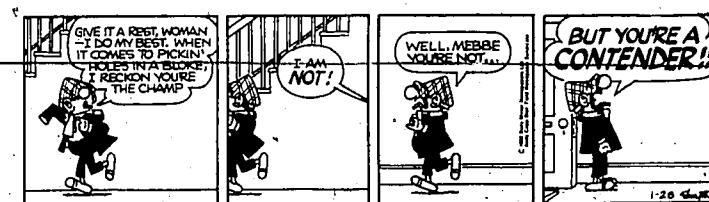
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
① LIVES! NEWS
② 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) Q
③ YOU ASKED FOR IT
④ PRIME TIME NEWS
⑤ NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
⑥ NBA BASKETBALL
⑦ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
⑧ (11) FAME
⑨ WINTERWORLD
HBO PETER AND THE WOLF
- 8:05
⑩ MOVIE ★★ "The War Between Men And Women" (1972, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Barbara Harris.
- 8:30
⑪ ALL IN THE FAMILY
⑫ P.M. MAGAZINE
⑬ TIC TAC DOUGH
⑭ MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
⑮ (12) FAMILY FEUD
⑯ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
⑰ M*A*B*H
⑱ BUSINESS REPORT
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Boi Voyage, Charlie Brown" (1979, Comedy) Animated, Directed by Bill Melendez.
- 7:00
⑲ (3) (3) (11) MAGNUM
⑳ FAME
㉑ ENGLISH MUSIC REBORN
㉒ THE REPORTERS
㉓ (2) WORK AND MINDY
㉔ MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
㉕ 700 CLUB
㉖ THE REPORTERS / LEGISLATURE '82
㉗ MOVIE ★★ "Objective Burma" (1945, Adventure) Errol Flynn, William Prince.
- 7:05
㉘ TOP RANK BOXING
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Boys' Night Out" (1962, Comedy) Kim Novak, James Garner.
- 7:30
㉙ ENGLISH MUSIC REBORN
㉚ OVER EASY
㉛ (3) BEST OF THE WEST
㉜ (2) BREAK PREVIEW
㉝ THE NEW AMERICANS
- 7:40
㉞ ENGLISH MUSIC REBORN
- 8:00
㉟ (2) (2) (11) DIFFERENT STROKES
㊱ MOVIE ★★ "Five Card Stud" (1968, Western) Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum.
㊲ (2) BREAK PREVIEW
㊳ (2) BARNEY MILLER
㊴ FREEMAN REPORTS
㊵ MOVIE ★★ "Savage Nights" (1930, Drama) Jean Arthur, Robert Armstrong.
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Objective Burma" (1945, Adventure) Errol Flynn, William Prince.
- 8:05
㊶ NEWS
- 8:30
㊷ (2) (2) (11) GIMME A BREAK
㊸ MOVIE ★★ "Desk Set" (1957, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn.
㊹ (2) TAXI
㊺ SING OUT AMERICA
㊻ NEWARK AND REALITY
㊼ THE OLD HOUSE
㊽ NBA BASKETBALL
HBO INSIDE THE NFL
- 8:55
㊾ ENGLISH MUSIC REBORN
- 9:00
㊿ NURSE
① (2) (2) (11) HILL STREET BLUES
② (2) (2) 20 / 20
③ SPORTS TONIGHT
④ NASHVILLE R.F.D.
⑤ BENNY HILL
⑥ AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Altered States" (1980) William Hurt, Blair Brown.
- 9:05
⑦ ALL IN THE FAMILY
⑧ NEWSDESK
⑨ CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL
⑩ ANOTHER LIFE
⑪ RACING FROM YONKERS
⑫ SPORTS CENTER
HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Jazz Singer" (1935, Musical) Neil Diamond, Laurence Olivier.
- 9:35
⑬ MOVIE ★★ "Johnny Guitar" (1953, Western) Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden.
- 10:00
⑭ (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (11) NEWS

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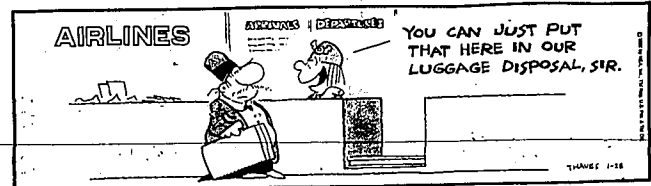
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



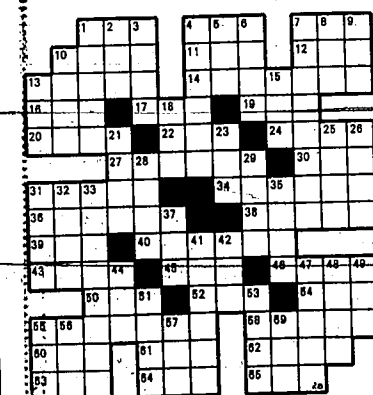
Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

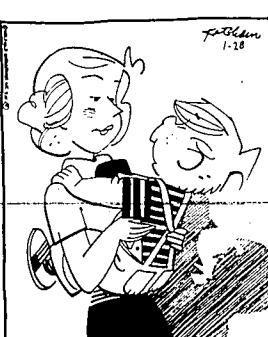
- Housewife's title (abbr.)
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Speed measure (abbr.)
- Seacatch
- Man's 2nd husband
- Italian
- Dopes
- Madame (abbr.)
- Male
- Negative prefix
- Become lively
- Cowboy
- Let it stand
- Carman
- Awake drink
- Mosquito genus
- Give due credit
- Stapled
- Copperfield's wife

DOWN

- Depression
- Ravine
- Aware of (2 wds.)
- Yea
- Mardi
- Betrayer (sl.)
- Saute
- Eggs
- Age
- Cold dish
- Large mass of people
- Spoil
- Fel sorry
- Author of "The Raven"
- Urgent wireless signal
- Comedian Sparks
- Let it stand
- Gauge
- Fled
- Noisy impact
- Small fish
- Snow runner
- Volunteer
- Copperfield's wife
- Keep



Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1962 with 337 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Concert pianist Artur Schnabel was born Jan. 28, 1889.

On this date in history:

In 1876, the first commercial telephone switchboard was put in operation in New Haven, Conn. It served 12 subscribers.

In 1915, the U.S. Coast Guard was established under legislation passed by Congress.

In 1929, a song symbolizing the plight of millions of Depression-hit Americans was sweeping the United States. Its title: "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"

In 1970, Chinese Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping arrived in the first official U.S. visit by a top Chinese communist leader.

A thought for the day: The Chinese philosopher Confucius said, "When you have faults, do not fear to abandon them."

Guilt cuts down number of tickets

ANACONDA, Mont. (UPI) — Guilt was one reason the number of citations issued in 1961 was down 41 percent from the previous year, acting police Chief Joe Budd says.

The officers were "hesitant to ticket people, unless it was some major offense, because of the layoffs" that occurred when the Anaconda Co., smelter, the town's largest employer, was shutdown, Budd said.

Worsell said that when interviewing candidates to become the new police chief, he'll ask how they intend to improve on police performance in regard to citations.

Damascus yes, but in Syria

HOUSTON (UPI) — A merchant in the old market in Damascus, Syria, surprised tourist Barbara Sunderland last month by pulling a letter from the shelf.

The letter was mailed in Austin, Texas, in November.

The envelope was addressed to Mrs. Virginia Walls and Mrs. Lois Hurley, Rt. 2, Box 121, Damascus, There was no return address.

The merchant was mystified why he received the letter and gave it to Ms. Sunderland in hopes she could find the intended recipient.

When she returned to the United States, Ms. Sunderland checked with the Post Office and learned there were places named Damascus in Georgia, Alaska, Maryland, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

After checking around, Ms. Sunderland found part-time postal clerk Betty Campbell in Damascus, Va., who said Mrs. Hurley indeed did live in the town. Ms. Sunderland phoned Mrs. Hurley and assured her the letter was en route.

She also explained why the envelope now bears a gold embossed seal reading: "Hassan's Damascus Crafts, Damascus, Syria."

Now you know

By United Press International

The Oct. 17, 1965 edition of the Sunday New York Times was the fastest newspaper edition ever with a total of 946 pages and a weight of 7½ pounds.

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Divers search sealed-off waters for Boston crash victims

BOSTON (UPI) — Federal officials sealed off the area around the wreck of a World Airways DC-10 Wednesday as divers searched the ice-dotted waters of Boston Harbor for two passengers feared drowned when the plane crashed open.

The white and red jumbo jet with 198 passengers and 12 crewmembers aboard skidded in fog and freezing

rain into shallow water bordering a runway at Logan International Airport Saturday night and split open on impact.

At first authorities said all passengers were safe, but a recovery of tickets Tuesday showed two were missing. Of the 39 people sent to hospitals, four were admitted for minor injuries. Only one remains

hospitalized.

Divers clad in wetsuits to protect them from 31-degree waters scoured the greasy, mud-coated harbor bottom beginning at 7:15 a.m. for the bodies of Walter Metcalfe, 70, and his son, Leo, 40, both of Dedham, Mass.

The divers, fighting strong currents in the tidal basin, worked in shifts only minutes long because of the

freezing temperatures in waters around the peninsula runway. State Police helicopters combed the shoreline.

Four state police divers clad in black wetsuits searched the 3- to 15-foot deep waters within a 100-yard perimeter of the fuselage moat of the day without finding anything.

"We're not having any luck finding

anyone," said Don Burbine, a private boat contractor, assisting in the search. He said the search area would be expanded Thursday and a decision would be made "day by day" on whether to continue.

"We keep hoping someone will come up and say 'Hey, they've turned up alive, they're over there.'"

"We're making a damn good effort to find them," Burbine said.

The Massachusetts Port Authority announced at mid-morning the air and water space around the truncated fuselage would be closed indefinitely to both planes and marine vessels. Media visits to the area were sharply restricted.

Easily disposed of

Steam bubble at nuclear plant not as dangerous as TMI accident

ONTARIO, N.Y. (UPI) — A bubble of steam similar to the gas bubble that caused extensive damage to the Three Mile Island nuclear plant formed during Monday's leak at the TMI plant, officials said Wednesday.

Karl Abraham, a spokesman for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the bubble "was easily disposed of" when operators of the Ginna plant, 20 miles east of Rochester, increased the pressure to help the steam dissipate.

"At Three Mile Island we had a condensable bubble," he said. "At Ginna we had a steam bubble."

Abraham said that in the Three Mile Island accident in March 1979, the bubble was caused by a chemical reaction between the zirconium fuel rods and reactor water. The reaction produced zirconium oxide and hydrogen gas.

Had the hydrogen come in contact with oxygen gas, there would have been a blast as the two formed water.

In the Ginna case, this did not occur. The bubble was steam and simply meant the reactor core was being cooled by water vapor, instead of water.

"Considering how many ways we had of dealing with it, and how easy it is to pump in more water, you can force the bubble to disappear quickly, which is what happened at Ginna," Abraham said.

He said the only similarity between the bubbles at TMI and Ginna was that "there was space at the top of the reactor vessel that was not filled with water."

If the bubble at Ginna had not dissipated in time it could have even exploded, he said, but Abraham stressed that would have happened "only if six or seven big hits would have happened, and then you're dealing in the realm of fairy tale."

Cleanup work got under way outside the containment vessel at the 11-year-old structure to decontaminate small areas where minute radioactive particles were detected.

Spokesman Richard Peck said the radioactive levels at the contaminated locations were not considered dangerous to plant personnel and were confined to an intermediate building.

He said "a few locations" within Ginna's turbine building had been contaminated but said the amounts of contamination "were to be expected and present no problems."

Workers were preparing to pump out thousands of gallons of contaminated water so engineers could enter the facility and pinpoint the extent of damage.

Officials still did not know how long the plant would be shut down.

Witness says Williams had three cars

ATLANTA (UPI) — Three young witnesses linked accused killer Williams to one of Atlanta's 28 slain young blacks Wednesday, and one said Williams used three different cars in his work as a talent scout.

Police were never able to pin down a specific suspect vehicle in their search for Atlanta's child killer, but FBI records show that a blue vehicle and a green vehicle figured in the investigation. When Williams was first taken into custody in the case he was driving a white station wagon.

These colors — green, blue, and white — were the colors of the cars that witness Kent Hindman claimed Williams had.

The 24-year-old Hindman testified he had seen Williams with Jo-Jo Bell, one of the victims at a recording studio in suburban Buckhead. Two brothers John Laster, 15, and Eugene Laster, 21, also testified Wednesday they had seen Williams with Bell.

Lugene Laster testified he saw Bell get into a "skyblue" station wagon with Williams one day last year.

Williams, a 25-year-old freelance photographer and self-styled talent scout, is charged only with the slayings of 21-year-old Jimmy Raye Payne and 27-year-old Nathaniel Cater, but he is suspect in at least 10 other of the killings, including Bell's.

Williams, packed out leaflets in black neighborhoods, offering auditions and promising jobs for those with musical talent.

Hindman said on one occasion he was at a recording studio with Williams and a young woman named Carla Bailey when the woman handed him a note, which he assumed had been penned by Williams.

He said it read: "I could be a president, I could be a mayor, or I could be a killer."

"I asked him who would write something like this and they just laughed," Hindman testified.

Teacher travels 600 miles weekly after tragic blast

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A teacher will commute 600 miles every week to take over classes for her former students who survived a tragic water heater explosion at Spencer, Okla.

Lynne Dickinson was a teacher at the Star Elementary School in Spencer before moving to Topeka, Kan., last fall with her husband and four children.

She said the students who survived an explosion that killed a teacher and five students at the Star school cafeteria last week have a greater need now than her family. She will be reunited with her former students Thursday.

For the next four months, Mrs. Dickinson will instruct the fourth grade students whose teacher died in the school explosion. She will commute, a 600-mile round trip, to spend weekends with her family in Topeka.

Teacher Diannah Monroe was killed in the Jan. 18 explosion.

"At the funeral for Diannah, somebody mentioned that, psychologically, it would be a good idea if her students had someone they already knew," Mrs. Dickinson said.

"I decided that my family was secure in Topeka, and it appeared to me that the sacrifices my family will have to make won't be as great as the sacrifices these children are having to make," she said.

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RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

TWIN FALLS CINEMA TONIGHT 7:10-9:20
JEROME CINEMA



Alma Morrison guides his team of horses down the muddy stretch in the third heat of the chariot races at Bliss.

A different kind of 'bath'

Chariot racers not afraid of getting a 'little' dirty

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Chariot racing is not a hobby for fair-weather sportsmen. Tracks of deep mud or snow are taken in stride, as the drivers bring their families and turn out in all kinds of weather to race their teams against each other.

This month, the home track of the Bliss Chariot Racing Association, located northwest of Bliss, has offered each driver a sheet of mud in his face in return for about 24 seconds of competition, as the horses speed down the wide, straight track.

To keep from being disqualified, each driver must stay on his own side of the track. This is sometimes difficult to do, especially with a faceful of mud.

"I just closed one eye and cocked my head a little bit to see where I was at," said Boyd Stevens after a recent race.

Another driver, Mike Riccardi, was heard saying, "I couldn't see a thing. Old Snake (his horse) did most of the driving."

Veteran driver Morris Nelson, scooping mud from his eyes, said he had raced totally blind.

"You have to trust those horses quite a little," he said.

But Nelson says that races run on a mud track are fair; the fastest team on a dry track is usually the winner in mud as well.

"All I could do was hear where he (the other driver) was and hope to hell I could stay in front," Roy Pope explained.

Pope, a racer for 25 years, says a driver who gets behind is lost and has little chance of getting ahead again.

Shelbey Hodges said he started pulling his team back as soon as his horses left the gate because he could not see at all.

"My main goal," he said, "was to avoid a wreck."

A spectator told of a driver who started his race with three pairs of glasses on and pulled off one pair at a time while speeding down the track.

"I don't think it helped much," she said. "He lost."

Chariot racing is a winter sport, which, according to association member Rose Pope, is "pretty much unheard of" except in the northwestern states.

The sport originated nearly 30 years ago in Thayne, Wyo., on a bet or dare, according to Pope, with ranchers getting together and racing their horses on snow-packed ground. They used two horses and a chariot with cutters (axles).

The races were started "on the go," with the starter firing a pistol when the two teams were abreast and even with each other. The chariots were heavy and cumbersome, and the horses were ranch saddle horses.

Over the years, the sport spread, as the chariots were refined to about 60 pounds and wheels replaced the cutters.

Horses, too, were changed, from the fastest farm horses to horses bred to run. Many horses with proven chariot track records are raced on flat tracks during summer months.

There are 36 chariot-racing associations throughout the Western states. Each Idaho association sends 12 teams to compete in state championships in February. In March, the world championships are held in Elko, Nev.

Racing at Bliss will continue every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. through



The results of the race show on Ernie McDade's face

March 14, except for Feb. 14. The Snake River Chariot Association races Saturdays at the Jerome fairgrounds, while the Silver Creek Association races Saturdays at Richfield.

Drivers race each other, not a clock, and the only money they receive is the equal split of the gate receipts among the teams and drivers.

Admission is usually one dollar per person.

Between loud Johnny Horton and Tum T. Hall records, announcer

Wid Coulter described the Jan. 17 action at the Bliss track.

"Mr. Hodges, your wife thinks you're going to win this race. Now,

don't let her down," he said over the loudspeaker as two clean

drivers headed their prancing horses toward the starting gate.

"These boys are getting ready for a mud bath. It won't be long now

said the monkey as he backed into the lawn mower. And here they

come.

"I can hear them paddlin'. Who's ahead? Man, what mud! Ain't

Lincoln officials petition legislators for salary increase

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Salary increases may be in the works for Lincoln County officials.

The Lincoln County Commission voted Monday to petition the state Legislature for an increase in the commissioners' and prosecuting attorney's salaries.

According to county Clerk Linda Stevenson, \$4,640 has been budgeted for each commissioner's yearly pay and \$14,000 for the salary of prosecutor Douglas Ross. The commissioners are seeking the Legislature's approval to raise their salaries to \$5,000 a year and the prosecutor's to \$14,500.

The commissioners noted that the prosecutor's work load has been much greater than expected.

"He's had some unusual and time-consuming cases," Stevenson said.

In other business, the commission asked the Kimama Highway District

board to decide on compensation for private citizens who have helped with snow removal.

Officials of the highway district told the commission that their equipment has not been sufficient to handle all of the snow the Kimama area has received. In order to deal with the problem, private citizens have been asked to provide equipment.

The commission also voted to leave mileage compensation for county employees who use their vehicles for county business at 25 cents a mile.

Stevenson reported that the county has received applications for the position of deputy auditor. The job was vacated when Stevenson became county auditor following the death of former Auditor Joy McClure.

Judge (Daniel) Hurlburt (of the Fifth District Magistrate Court) and will be interviewing those applicants who meet minimum qualifications on Feb. 3," Stevenson said.

The county commissioners plan to name the new deputy auditor on Monday, Feb. 8, at their next meeting.

Jerome chamber now in its new location

City Hall renovation prompts the move

By LAURY MASHIER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Anyone who looks for the Jerome Chamber of Commerce inside City Hall will now find a vacant room.

The chamber completed its move out of City Hall to the second floor of the Heiss Building, at the corner of Main Street and Lincoln Avenue, over the weekend.

The chamber moved because Jerome City Council is in the process of renovating City Hall.

The renovations include the replacement of the central heating system with heat pumps, so that one room can be heated without having to heat the entire building.

One of the pumps will be installed in the room previously occupied by the chamber, according to Mayor Ralph Peters.

Peters said the renovations are being done in an effort to reduce the

city's heating bills, which have been as high as \$600 a month.

With the help of local businessmen, an eight-foot cabinet, books and other office supplies were carried up the stairs leading to the chamber's new office before the weekend was over, so that it could continue operating without interruption.

Ethel Nelson, the chamber's secretary-treasurer, said she is now situated, and the office is open for customers.

"I really like this location," Nelson said. "The office is very comfortable, and I have my typewriter desk facing out the window so I can watch the traffic at the main intersection."

The chamber's mailing address is now 112 S. Lincoln Ave., Room 3, but the phone number will not change.

Nelson said she appreciated the excellent help she had moving, which came from Gail Lewis, Daren Hepworth, Earl Gee and Dick Nelson.

John Stelle also loaned his truck to the group to aid in the relocation.

Blaine animal shelter nears March opening

After years of planning, fund-raising

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HAILEY — After five years of planning and fund-raising, Blaine County is almost ready to open its new animal shelter.

Jody Kildaire, the animal-control officer for the Hailey-Ketchum area, said construction is nearing completion on the \$35,000 building, which will be the first real animal shelter in the county. It will replace a small building in Ketchum, which Kildaire said is about the size of a single garage, that has 11 cages and two portable enclosures.

The target date for completion of the building is March 1.

The new shelter, a concrete building, includes an office, 20 kennels with runs and several cages for cats and puppies. The 4-by-10-foot kennels can house more than one dog if necessary.

The building is located one-and-a-half miles west of Idaho 75 in Hailey. When completed, it will serve Hailey, Ketchum, Bellevue, Sun Valley, Elkhorn and the unincorporated area of the county.

Kildaire said there is a part-time animal-control officer at Bellevue, whose only shelter is the back of his pickup truck. In addition to herself and the Bellevue officer, there also will be a Sun Valley and Elkhorn dog catcher and one county control officer using the new facility.

In addition to fund-raising, the animal shelter is seeking donations of office equipment and furnishings, and some apartment furniture. A caretaker will live in the building, cleaning the kennels and feeding the animals in exchange for the free apartment.

Otherwise, volunteer help will man the office and pound area, collecting money, arranging dog adoptions and accepting animals.

Veterinarians in the county, Kildaire said, are supporting the program completely. They have volunteered to do the euthanasia work and to help train high school-age "technicians," who will assist at the shelter and receive credit in school for the time they donate.

A second phase of the project involves an animal crematory, only the second in the state. This and some stainless steel cages, needed for individual animals, will require another \$24,000 and may not be added for another year or so, Kildaire said.

"We have an unusual animal problem in Blaine County," she said. "Because our population is so transient, we have more abandoned animals than any other area in the state of the relative size and population."

"Very few people realize how many stray animals we have in this area, or what animal control involves," Kildaire said.

Public involvement has been a major factor in the program's success to date, she said. Except for one large donation from Blaine County, all of the money raised has been private donations.

"Once we have a place to house the animals, we will be making some progress toward reducing the number of strays. When the people find out we intend to enforce the leash laws, there may be fewer dogs roaming the area, and we may begin catching up with the problem," Kildaire said. "Right now, it's all trying to operate a community without a jail."

Public meetings are held frequently to muster support and keep the public informed. The next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. in Hailey City Hall.

Plans also are being made for an open house and special program at the shelter in conjunction with the Hailey July 4th celebration, this summer.

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Valley Neighbors Calendar

The "Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at: Bar 55, Jerome, 83338, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

TODAY

Eden-Hazleton Senior Center
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden. In the evening, a potluck supper will be held at 8:30, with a dance at 7:30 and the crowning of the Silver and Gold King and Queen as part of the center's third anniversary celebration.

Wendell City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Quarter Horse Association
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 3:30 p.m. in the Jerome Public Library.

FRIDAY

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior-citizen center in the old depot.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

SATURDAY

Filer Senior Haven
Will hold a pancake supper from 5 to 9 p.m. at the senior center. The price is \$2.50 per person or \$7 per family.

Castleford Men's Club
Banquet and installation of officers at 7 p.m. in the high school lunch room.

Castleford Men's Club hosts the state's attorney general

CASTLEFORD — The annual Castleford Men's Club banquet, featuring an address by state attorney general David Leroy, is scheduled for Saturday night.

The 35th annual dinner meeting, the major community event each year in Castleford, will be at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the high school.

Purchase of a banquet ticket and a membership in the Men's Club may be made by contacting any club member, or by calling Larry Rankin,

the club president, at 537-6946.

Rankin said a membership drive is currently under way to strengthen the organization.

As attorney general, Leroy has served as Idaho's chief law-enforcement officer since 1979, when he was elected on the Republican ticket. He heads a staff of 72 and acts as the chief legal advisor for the entire state.

When elected to office at age 31, he was the youngest man to hold that position in the state's history.

School lunch menus

VALLEY
Monday: Corn dog, hash brown, green beans, fruit crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, sweet roll, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, pineapple and milk.
Thursday: Taco, french fries, corn, pineapple and milk.
Friday: Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sandwich, carrot stick, apple, cookie and milk.

GOODING STATE

Monday: Fillet of sole, scalloped potatoes, buttered green beans, triple fruit sherbet, french bread and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger pizza, buttered carrots, green salad, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, and milk.
Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered beans, spiced apple rings, pumpkin cookies, hot rolls and milk.
Thursday: Swedish meat balls, hash browned potatoes, buttered creamed corn, carrot and raisin salad, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered asparagus, orange and grapefruit wedges, fruit cocktail cake and milk.

JEROME

Monday: Batter-dipped fish or finger steaks, au gratin potatoes, buttered peas, orange wedge and milk.
Tuesday: Beef taco or hot dog, later taco, celery stick, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, carrot stick, applesauce, sweet-roll and milk.
Thursday: Meat loaf, baked potatoes with sour cream, buttered corn, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich or cheese burger, tossed green salad, baked beans, fruit and milk.

DIERTRICH
Monday: Sloppy joe, apricots, no-bake cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, peaches and milk.

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125 WEST MAIN JEROME

Meets at 7 p.m. at the old city hall in Ketchum.

Wendell Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.

TUESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer City Council
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Wendell Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Wood River Lions Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

Jerome City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Hagerman City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Fairfield City Council
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Jerome Weight Watchers
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

THURSDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5 p.m. at the American Legion hall.

Hagerman I.O.O.F.
Meets at 8 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Jerry's Country Diner.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior-citizen center in the old depot.

Bills City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Jerome Art Guild
Meets at 2 p.m. at the Jerome Armory.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Jerome Public Library.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Good Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 1 p.m. at Walker Center.

Northern Snowmobiles Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Gooding County Courthouse.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dogs, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, buttered corn, fruit, cake and milk.
Thursday: Bologna or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, soup, fruit and milk.
Friday: Finger steaks, fries, vegetable, fruit, rolls and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Tostitos, green beans, cookie, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken drummers, macaroni and cheese, peas, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, buttered corn, peanut butter sandwiches, mixed fruit and milk.
Thursday: Chili, carrot and celery sticks, raisin sheet cookie, applesauce and milk.
Friday: Hot dog and bun, french fries, applesauce cake and chocolate milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Wiener wrapups, scalloped potatoes, fruit cobbler, carrot stick and milk.
Tuesday: Taco, later taco, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green salad, rolls and milk.
Thursday: Burritos, green beans, chocolate pudding, cookie and milk.
Friday: Baked cheese and turkey sandwiches, buttered corn, fruit, peanuts and milk.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Spanish rice, corn, rolls and gravy.
Tuesday: Turkey, potatoes and gravy, dressing, rolls, green beans and milk.
Wednesday: Lasagna, spinach, rolls and fruit.
Thursday: Barbecue on a bun, corn, cookie and milk.
Friday: Burritos, salad, apple cake with

whipped cream, and chocolate milk.

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whipped cream, and chocolate milk.



Learning to help

Buhl fire Chief Mark Grimes demonstrates the use of the Police Department's new rescueator bag on police Chief David Hartway. The department recently acquired the unit, which has been placed in a patrol car. "Nine times out of

10, the patrol car is the first respondent to any emergency," said Hartway. The \$400 to buy the equipment was donated by the Farmer's National Bank, Rangen Inc. and Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

And new board member

St. Benedict's adds equipment

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome not only has a new member on its board of directors, but also, it will soon have additional facilities that will allow doctors to perform more complicated surgeries.

Con Paulus, who replaced John Stette Jr. on the hospital board, says he wants to upgrade the facilities.

One of the changes now taking place is the addition of a \$78,000 air-filtration system to the surgery room that helps keep bacteria out of the air.

The device will allow for more complicated surgeries, such as hip surgery, because it will help prevent infection, according to Ed Kennedy, the hospital's director of plant operations.

"Some surgeries require a more sterile atmosphere," Kennedy says. "Our orthopedic surgeon requires strict conditions for his procedures because he is putting in artificial joints, and there can be a real problem with infection."

The addition of the air-filtration system may attract more specialized doctors to the hospital because it will be

more safe for them to perform specialized operations, according to Jane Baker, the hospital's public-relations representative.

The hospital also recently installed a computerized telephone system made by Executone.

The \$67,000 system will save time for the switchboard operator by enabling her to handle incoming calls more rapidly, says Dave Farnes, the business office manager.

Farnes says the system also will make it easier for employees to transfer calls within the building.

"Before, if someone called in and they got the wrong extension, they would have to be transferred back to the switchboard operator," he says. "Now, individual workers can transfer the calls themselves."

Farnes says the hospital is purchasing the equipment under a 10-year lease agreement.

Although Paulus says he is interested in upgrading facilities at the hospital, he also says he would like to see the changes take place slowly, because he doesn't want to change the hospital's small and personal atmosphere.

"The strength of St. Benedict's comes from its size," Paulus says. "It offers the opportunity to receive personal service, which is unusual because most medical facilities attempt to generate a profit for the corporation."

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From birth to age six months is the most vulnerable time for a dog to catch distemper. One early sign is listlessness

SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

Distemper cases increase

Even dogs are feeling the recession

By BONNIE BAIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An increase in distemper cases, many of them fatal, among dogs in the Twin Falls area was reported this week by local veterinarians.

Dr. Martin J. Becker of Twin Falls said he has seen about 30 deaths in the past four months from dogs in the advanced stages of distemper.

On the other hand, he said, he has treated only one case of Parvo virus in the past three months. "We have had three people in today whose dogs were in various stages of distemper, and none had been vaccinated," Becker said.

For the most part, he said, the dogs suffering from the disease are young, between two months and 2 years old.

Dr. William Strobel of Twin Falls said he also has seen an upsurge in the number of distemper

cases, all among dogs that have not been vaccinated.

He said there seems to be a lag in many immunizations, which leave the young dogs open to distemper once they are exposed to it.

"We have had customers call us in response to notices we send out when it's time for the shots. Some of them say they just don't have the money right now, and will let it go a few weeks," Strobel said. "Others are coming in several weeks or even six months late."

"We seem to pretty well have Parvo under control because of large-scale vaccination, but people are neglecting to take precautions against distemper," he said.

About the time a puppy is weaned, it loses its immunity and becomes susceptible to the disease, said Dr. Charles Donnelly of Twin Falls. When puppies are not vaccinated, they are natural targets once they are exposed.

By vaccinating, he said, owners eliminate the chance of distemper, Parvo, rabies and several

other diseases because one shot covers all of these.

"This is a lot less costly than the treatment," Donnelly said. "Too often, they neglect the vaccination, and when they have become attached to the dog, they will spend almost anything to treat it."

Veterinarians say there are several types of distemper. One is a respiratory type, another is intestinal, while others involve the nervous system and skin.

When it reaches the nervous system and the dog begins having convulsions, most doctors will recommend putting the dog to sleep.

Donnelly said the respiratory type, which is the most common, begins like a slight cold and progresses to more advanced stages. If treated early, results are fairly successful, but when advanced, any type shows a poor recovery ratio.

Other symptoms include vomiting, diarrhea, runny eyes, fever and listlessness.

Health department raises fees for inspections

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A comprehensive plan to standardize fees among the state's seven health districts has been adopted by the Idaho State Board of Health and Welfare.

This will mean an increase in some permit fees charged by the South Central District Health Department. In some cases, fees will be established for the first time.

The plan's adoption was discussed by the South Central District Health Department board at its meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Fees established by the new plan include such areas as:

- **Milk:** The plan set a \$50 annual fee for the inspection of Grade A milk producers, a \$250 annual fee for Grade A milk plants, a \$150 annual fee for Grade A receiving stations and a \$100 annual fee for Grade A transfer stations. Previously, the district did not charge for these inspections or other services under its milk program.

- **Food service:** Annual fees of \$25, \$10, \$15 and \$75 were set for the inspection of, respectively, restaurants, temporary food services, taverns, and multiple restaurants and bars. The South Central District did not charge a fee for such inspections.

The plan also sets fees of \$15 to \$25 for inspections

of bakeries, grocery stores, meat markets, slaughter houses and food storage facilities.

Exempted from the fees were hospitals, nursing homes, shelter-care facilities, retirement homes and day-care centers that do not sell food to the public.

- **Swimming pools:** The plan sets a \$25 fee for swimming pool inspection.

The plan, passed Jan. 22 by the state board, goes into effect Feb. 21. Gerald Hurst, the director of the local district, said the new charges probably will begin in this area in March.

Hurst said the district has projected the fee plan will bring the district about \$35,000 a year in added revenues.

Gem-selling program legal

State settles with Utah firm

By BRUCE HAMMOND
and STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writers

BOISE — A Salt Lake City company's gem-selling program apparently is not a "pyramid" or in violation of Idaho law.

Charges by state officials that the company's program violated consumer-protection and securities laws were dropped Wednesday. In return, the company, Precious Stones International, agreed to make certain changes in its sales techniques.

"We are satisfied that this agreement is not in violation of either the Consumer Protection Act or the Securities Act," said Pat Collins, a deputy attorney general who handled the case for the state.

Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzmann signed the agreement, but he asked assurance that it would be made public in its entirety "because of the great publicity and general interest this case has received."

Precious Stones sells gems — sight unseen — for \$2,000. If a person sells stones to two people who each sell stones to two other people who sell to two others — for a total of 14 sales — the original salesman earns \$7,000 in commissions.

The company was formed in August and began selling stones in Idaho almost immediately. In November,

the Idaho Better Business Bureau called the company's marketing program a "pyramid-type" network. In December, the company sued the BBB for libel, asking for \$1.25 million in damages. No hearing has been scheduled on that suit.

By signing the agreement, Precious Stones officials agreed to make certain changes in their sales program, but it does not mean they admit the program violated any laws.

Company president Jonathon Bowerbank said he agrees with the stipulations "wholeheartedly," but they do not represent a significant change from the company's current sales program.

Some of the stipulations in the agreement are:

- Consumers will be told that they need not purchase a gem or spend any money to qualify as a sales representative of Precious Stones International, nor does their purchase of a gem automatically qualify them as a salesman.
- They will be told that there is no guarantee every salesman will be able to earn sales commissions.
- Customers will be told that they can trade in their gem within 10 days after receiving it for a stone of their choice of equal wholesale value.
- Consumers purchasing gems will not be charged a fee if they elect to back out of a sale within the three-day period allowed by the company for such rescissions.

PUC refuses to hear bus company's appeal

By MARTY J. TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BOISE — Sun Valley Stages' efforts to re-establish its bus service between Boise and Sun Valley appear headed for the courts.

Wednesday the Idaho Public Utilities Commission rejected the Twin Falls company's request for a hearing on the issue. The decision was announced nearly one month after the PUC issued an order prohibiting Sun Valley Stages from operating regularly scheduled runs between Boise and Sun Valley.

The move was designed to protect Sawtooth Limousine Service of Boise, which operates its own regularly scheduled bus service on the Boise-Sun Valley run under a PUC license granted in December 1980.

Sun Valley Stages' efforts to compete with Sawtooth just during the heavy tourist season was unfair competition, since Sun Valley Stages was not required to provide year-round service, PUC officials said.

Sun Valley Stages officials asked for a hearing, saying the PUC issued the order without giving the firm a chance to give its side of the story. Owner Garth Kirkman claimed his operation was unchanged from previous years, and the state agency's actions amounted to favoritism.

"It just shows absolutely what a

biased situation this is," he said Wednesday. "I have been under the Public Utilities Commission for 32 years, and I've never had a violation filed against me."

Sun Valley officials also criticized the timing of the agency's decision. They said that tourists who were staying at the resort during the Christmas and New Year's Day holidays were inconvenienced by a shortage of transportation to Boise.

But in its order released Wednesday, the PUC concluded the issue had been settled during public hearings in September of 1980 concerning bus service from Boise to Sun Valley. At that time, Kirkman had testified that he was not interested in providing year-round, regularly scheduled service on the run, the agency said.

The decision clears the way for possible court action now that advertising on the run have been exhausted. But Sun Valley Stages lawyer Ken Bergquist said no decision has been made whether to appeal the PUC decision directly to the state Supreme Court or pursue a pending Fourth District Court case.

The district court case revolves around a complaint which the PUC and Sawtooth representatives filed against Sun Valley Stages. Based on the complaint, district Judge Robert Newhouse issued a temporary restraining order against Sun Valley Stages.

CSI center faces closure if legislators reject funding

Center for New Directions helps displaced homemakers

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The woman who devotes her life to raising children and maintaining a home should not be penalized for her choice of lifestyle.

That's the opinion of Rita Larom, the director of the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho, who will make a pitch for funds before the Legislature on Friday.

She compares a widowed or divorced homemaker trying to enter the job market with a soldier returning from military service. Both may need help in adjusting to a new role in life.

Help for the displaced homemaker, Larom contends, has been provided by the Center for New Directions, which is now in danger of folding for lack of money.

A two-year pilot program, supported by a \$35,000-a-year federal grant, ends this summer. The center will be without support unless the Legislature provides funding.

The program has been criticized as a "frills" service for married, middle-class women to "find themselves." However, Larom contends the program has had a measured effect in helping widows and divorcees find jobs and stay off

public-assistance rolls.

Larom views the program as "insurance" — protection for the person who chooses to be a homemaker but who runs a risk of financial instability if the family breadwinner dies or leaves the family.

Additionally, a number of the homemakers served by the program are men, most of whom are rearing children alone.

However, only about 41 percent of the 677 persons who filled out questionnaires during the center's 1980-81 activities were, technically speaking, "displaced homemakers."

The Legislature defines displaced homemakers as persons, often middle-aged, who have filled the role of homemaker and are now unemployed, under-employed or have outdated job skills and need to support themselves and possibly others.

Larom does express concern over the number of non-displaced homemakers at center activities. She said efforts will be made to aim programs at the "target audience," or those persons attempting to become self-supporting in the face of financial and personal difficulty.

But Larom notes that because the center's funds are administered by the state's vocational education department, its activities must be open to various groups of needy persons.

CSI, which provides the center with various services, also has non-discriminatory policies.

According to figures kept by the center, from July 1, 1980, to June 31, 1981, 542 females and 135 males participated in center activities. About 280 of these persons — 230 females and 50 males — were considered displaced homemakers.

Because participants each attended an average of 1.9 activities, about 356 individuals were served by the center during that time.

According to questionnaires filled out at the activities, the majority of the participants were between 25 to 55. About 61 percent were divorced or widowed.

In both July and December of 1981, a survey was mailed to all of the center's participants to date, about 452 persons. About 180 persons — 95.5 percent of them female — responded. However, not all those responding answered every question. About 53 percent of the respondents were classified as displaced homemakers.

After contacting the center, 60 individuals said they had found full-time employment; 36 individuals said they found part-time employment; and 17 said they still were unemployed. Sixty-eight persons said they had returned or planned to return to school.



RITA LAROM
seeks state funding

Asked to evaluate the center, 39 percent of the 145 persons who answered the question said the center was "more helpful than expected."

Thirty-eight percent found it "very satisfactory"; 17 percent, "satisfactory"; 9 percent, "fair"; and 3 percent, "very unsatisfactory."

Armed with these figures, Larom will make a presentation Friday to the Senate's Health, Education and Welfare Committee, chaired by Sen. John Barker. She hopes the Legislature will step in when federal funding ends.

Center gave 'Mary' support, answers

By LORAYNE G. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Mary S. heard the term "emotional overload" used in a discussion group at the Center for New Directions, she suddenly understood why she so often cried.

She cried because that was the only resource she had. The term — and the other women in the group — helped her realize she was not the only person trapped in what seemed an impossible situation: an abusive husband whose treatment nearly had her convinced she was as worthless as he claimed.

"I felt there was no answer," said the young mother of four, who asked that her real name not be used. She became withdrawn and seldom left home.

But then, something got her attention. A pamphlet from the CSI center, describing a class on stress, was brought to her attention. She came to an evening class at the center, and while her problems remain, Mary can now look at them, and herself, with new understanding and confidence.

"We go so close during that class, we've kept in contact as friends," she said. Some of the women were mar-

ried, some divorced, one never had married, but all had problems they could share.

Like many of the women involved in the center's flexible support program, Mary quit school early to get married. Marriage at 16 seemed the only escape from an abusive father. Later, she came to realize that her mother-type husband was repeating the same cycle with their own children.

Her decision to launch out on her own has not been easy. After deciding to get more education, Mary was scared she'd never pass her first milestone — getting her high-school equivalency diploma — but she credits the supportive CSI counselors for her first success.

She's now attending CSI full-time, with the aid of a financial grant and child support. Her children "are very supportive and proud," and the change has brought their relationship even closer.

With some financial juggling, she manages on grant and child-support payments until she's able to go to a better job. She's taking business and secretarial courses, and would like to be a legal secretary.

But now with her recently gained self-confidence, she says, "Instead of begging for a job, I'll say, 'I have a gift. Can you use it?'"

Obituaries

Harry Strucek

JEROME — Harry Strucek, 65, of Jerome, died Monday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Born Aug. 4, 1916, in Boy, Mont., he moved to Jerome in 1929 with his parents, where he received his education. He married Naomi Sullivan on Oct. 27, 1946, in Jerome, where they had farmed since that time.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; two sons, Jerome and Mark Strucek of Jerome; three daughters, Katie Brown of Pocatello, Jane Spencer of Idaho Falls and Christine Crot of Gooding; four brothers, Henry, Tony and James Strucek, all of Jerome, and Frank Strucek Jr. of Wendell; a sister, Irene West of Eden; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three children and a sister.

Gravestone services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Jerome cemetery, with the Rev. Howard Cowles officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Howe Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 to 10 a.m., and friends may call at the home of the family.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriners Hospital in Salt Lake City or to the heart fund.

Paul Martisch

RUPERT — Paul Martisch, 70, of Rupert, died Tuesday afternoon at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born Oct. 4, 1911, in American Falls and attended school in American Falls, Gooding and Twin Falls. He married Sarah Weimer on Jan. 29, 1946, in Paul.

He farmed near Paul before moving to Rupert in 1960, where he had his Simplot Co. for seven years until retiring.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; three daughters, Judy Albertson of Rupert, Carol Bell of Rupert and Jane Martisch of Portland; six brothers, John Martisch and August Martisch, both of Paul; Joe Martisch of Rupert; Barney Martisch and Ben Martisch, both of Heyburn; and Ted Martisch of Payette; three sisters, Leah Ludwig of Sacramento, Calif., Hilda Wang of Idaho Falls, and Viola Hawks of Paul; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Paul Congregational Church, with

the Rev. Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Friends may make memorial contributions to the Heart and Lung Association or to the Gooding Bible organization.

Chella G. Viers

BURLEY — Chella G. Viers, 94, of Burley, died Wednesday at the Stratton, Neb., where she attended school.

She married Alfred M. Hatt in 1903 at Manly, Neb. He died in 1930.

Services will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the Alder-Wagoner Chapel in Boise, with the Rev. Gerrie Iversen officiating. Lodge rites will be conducted by Capitol City Masonic Lodge. Burial will be in Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise.

Memorial contributions may be made to: the Idaho Youth Ranch, Box 534, Rupert, 83350, or the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock St., Boise 83702.

Jessie E. Landreth

HAZELTON — Jessie Ethel Landreth, 78, of Hazelton, died Tuesday in a Twin Falls nursing home.

She was born Dec. 9, 1903, at Chester County, Okla., and had moved to Hazelton seven years ago from California. She was a member of the Mormon Church.

She married Lafayette Winn in 1926, and died in 1974. She married L.D. Anderson in 1975, and they were divorced. She then married Alva Landreth, and they also were divorced.

Surviving are: three sons, Jason R. Winn of Grants Pass, Ore., Ruben L. Winn of Jacksonville, Fla., and Calvin R. Anderson of Laguna Hills, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Doris L. Anderson of Hazelton; numerous stepchildren, including Bruce Landreth of Eden; a sister, Martha Ridings of Meeker, Colo.; 10 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son and two brothers.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with Bishop Royal Blacker officiating. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, Friday, and on the services on Saturday.

Dorvin V. Osborn

BOISE — Dorvin V. "Ozzie" Osborn, 46, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls and Jerome, died Monday of a heart attack at his home.

He was born July 14, 1935, in Yakima, Wash., and he grew up in Magic Valley area, attending schools in Twin Falls and Jerome. He married Peggy Westbroten on June 12, 1955, in Jerome.

Mr. Osborn completed a sheet-metal apprenticeship in Jerome in 1959. In 1962, he moved to Boise, where he was business manager of the Sheet Metal Workers Local 213 for 10 years. He was working as a sheet-metal journeyman

in Richland, Wash., at the time of his death and had returned home for the weekend.

He was a member of the Capitol City Masonic Lodge, the Boise Elks Lodge and the Eagle Hills Men's Association. He also was a trustee for the Northwest Sheet Metal Workers health and welfare trust fund.

Surviving are: his wife and a son, Doug, both of Boise; a daughter, Carley Mill of Eagle; his father, Vern Osborn of Twin Falls; his mother, Juanita Schroeder of Twin Falls; two sisters, Nancy Bartlett of Jerome and Monica Northern of Twin Falls; his paternal grandfather, George Osborn of Buckley, Wash.; and a granddaughter.

Services will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the Alder-Wagoner Chapel in Boise, with the Rev. Gerrie Iversen officiating. Lodge rites will be conducted by Capitol City Masonic Lodge. Burial will be in Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise.

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in Wendell, with the American Legion, officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Elmer Bradley Smith, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Twin Falls Fourth Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls this evening from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Friday.

WENDELL — Services for Charles Asa Heintzelman, 84, of Wendell, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at Demary's Leeper Chapel

and son, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Tim Jones and son of Wendell.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Carolyn Matsen, Betty Brookshire, Jeanette Houston and Gordon Johnson, all of Rupert; LuAnn Johnson of Heyburn; and Lourdes Salinas of Paul.

Discharged

Louise Dalley of Burley; and Carolyn Matsen and daughter, Judy Loveland, Evelyn Phillips, Jeanne Michan and Roy Selman, all of Rupert.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Randy

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ANTHONY MACARONI PRODUCTS

SPAGHETTI EGG NOODLES

20 lb. Box \$10.10 10 lb. Box \$8.20

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TWIN FALLS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

MINI-CASSIA FOODS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE 678-9690

Filer City Council will consider Acme rezoning proposal Tuesday

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Despite strong opposition, the Filer Planning and Zoning Commission voted unanimously Tuesday night to recommend that Acme Manufacturing's 15-acre parcel north of the city be rezoned industrial.

The vote was taken more than an hour after homeowners opposed to the rezoning left City Hall.

The Planning and Zoning Commission's recommendation will go before Filer City Council next Tuesday. Council will then make a recommendation to the Twin Falls County Commission on the county-zoned property.

The majority of homeowners who oppose the rezoning are residents of the Regal subdivision. Five of the homes border Acme's land and are located less than 300 feet from the proposed manufacturing plant.

Bob Parent, a leading spokesman for the group, said the homeowners are against having Acme, a firm that manufactures farm equipment, nearby because it would devalue property, infringe on privacy and cause noise and air pollution.

"Thirteen other homeowners told the Planning and Zoning Commission that they oppose the rezoning for the same reason."

Jeanne Parent said that "residential and industrial do not mix, we should sit down and..."

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asked Burch if there was a possibility that the value of the land could go up in price.

"I can't see it going up," Burch said, unless Acme or another industry eventually bought all the homes for industrial use.

Planning and zoning Commissioner George Huddleston told the homeowners that Acme's land and the land he owns nearby were zoned industrial "many years before Regal homes were there." He said the owners were not notified by the county until after the land had been rezoned commercial.

Burgoyne asked why Acme did not stop the building of the Regal homes if it had prior plans to build a manufacturing plant.

Knutson said Regal homes were built "over night. We didn't have any say," she said.

One homeowner asked if most people were in favor of rezoning Acme's land so that the company would be located outside of town.

Homeowner Ken Himpel said, "We're not against Acme being in Filer," but we are against the proposed location.

After the homeowners and Acme's representative left the meeting, planning and zoning members weighed the homeowners' protests against the need to keep Acme in the community.

Knutson said she had heard that if the rezoning proposal was turned down, other nearby communities would ask Acme to move into their areas.

"I know for a fact that Buhl is going to..."

Mayor Perry Dyke said that if Acme moved from its present location inside the city to the proposed site, Filer would lose "several thousand dollars per year" in property tax revenue.

This led planning and zoning members to discuss the annexation of Acme's property at a later date.

They also talked about the burden of responsibility they felt the County Commission had placed on them by requesting that City Council and the Planning and Zoning Commission make recommendations on the rezoning.

Commission member Ralph Smith said the board would not have to make a recommendation if it was possible that the county's present commercial zoning designation would cover light manufacturing, such as Acme's.

Knutson telephoned county zoning administrator Ed Woods, but he said commercial zoning covered businesses such as grocery stores and beauty shops.

Rather than delay a decision any longer, the commission voted to recommend that Acme's land be rezoned industrial.

Services

BUHL — Services for Rosa Kaufman, 76, of Rochester, N.Y., formerly of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

FILER — Services for Chester A. Johnson, 80, of Filer, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery, with military rites provided by his

DAV, VFW and American Legion.

GLENNIS FERRY — Services for Myron Vance Bliss, 74, of Glennis Ferry, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

WENDELL — Services for Charles Asa Heintzelman, 84, of Wendell, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at Demary's Leeper Chapel

and son, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Tim Jones and son of Wendell.

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TWIN FALLS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

MINI-CASSIA FOODS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE 678-9690

Jackpot folks should buy Fido's tag now

JACKPOT — Residents of Jackpot are being urged to license their pets by Monday.

That's when the price of a license will increase from \$10 to \$24, according to Jackpot officials. Each January, reduced prices are offered to encourage the licensing of dogs. For the remainder of the year, the higher rate will prevail, although newcomers in the community will be offered the discount.

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Democrats finding no reapportionment help

BOISE (UPI) — Senate Democrats got no help Wednesday with attempts to kill or amend a House-passed reapportionment plan.

Minority Leader Ron Twilgar warned Republicans that any "divine intervention" will prevent Gov. John Evans from vetoing the measure.

Voting 22-11 along party lines, the Senate rejected Twilgar's motion to table the bill as it arrived from the House. The lower chamber had approved the bill 49-20 Tuesday.

After Twilgar's next motion — to send the bill to the amendment calendar — was downed on a voice vote by a similar margin, he asked the Senate to shift the bill to the second order of business, which is reserved for the daily prayer.

"This bill is going to need all the help it can get," Twilgar, D-Boise, said. "It needs divine guidance — otherwise, this bill's fate has been determined."

Lt. Gov. Phil Batt said he was inclined to rule it was a frivolous motion. Twilgar then agreed to withdraw the motion.

Couples have been unanimous in their displeasure with the reapportionment bill, which makes minor changes to a realignment proposal vetoed by Evans last July.

"It is not a possibility this bill will be vetoed, and it is not a probability — it is a certainty," Twilgar said.

He said the Senate would be wasting time and money by passing the bill and sending it to its doom on Evans'

Idaho Legislature

desk. It would be better to change the bill now and make it acceptable to the Democratic chief executive, he said.

Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, acknowledged Evans apparently was opposed to the bill, but he said the measure deserved "a good once-over" in the Senate State Affairs Committee — where it was sent after the floor action.

"We might have to go to work on something else, but let's give this bill a chance," Risch said.

Risch said there should be no "pre-commitment" on the bill on either side of the aisle until senators have a chance to study it. He also said lawmakers should not spend time worrying about what the governor might do to the bill.

The measure has been under fire since it was drafted by a three-member House committee.

Changes from the Senate bill voted last July are restricted to the Pocatello area, which Evans singled out in his veto message as his chief area of concern. But Democrats in the Legislature say alleged gerrymandering in Bannock County was not corrected — nor was supposed ill treatment to the minority party in other areas.

Bills aimed to block election manipulation

BOISE (UPI) — Six bills designed to curb the chance that Idaho elections could be influenced by the manipulation of balloting were introduced Wednesday by the House State Affairs Committee.

The legislation was prepared by an interim committee which was formed last year to recommend ways the Legislature could tighten up voter eligibility and residency requirements.

The Senate challenge last year of the election of Sen. John Peavey, D-Idaho, led the Legislature to create the interim committee.

The first bill approved for printing by the House panel would prohibit at-large voter registrars from engaging in political activity. Specifically banned were the distribution of campaign materials, the circulation of petitions and the promotion of political candidates.

Two other bills would require a person to reside in his district at least

30 days prior to municipal and state elections, while two other measures would require voters to provide a document as proof of residency when registering.

The sixth bill would allow officials to require voters to demonstrate "fractions" in residency — such as whether part-time residences are maintained; whether second homes are maintained for tax purposes and whether the voter has a vehicle registered outside the county in which he wishes to vote.

When Blaine County Republicans successfully challenged Peavey's narrow victory over Maurice Ellsworth in 1980, they claimed people not properly registered or those outside District 21 were allowed to vote. They contended that may have influenced the outcome of the election.

The Senate dismissed the challenge after determining there was insufficient evidence to prove Peavey was elected unjustly.

1-cent rise in gas tax called for

BOISE (UPI) — A delegation of highway commissioners urged the Legislature's transportation committee to support a one-cent increase in the state gasoline tax to help local road districts.

The commissioners blamed inflation, declining U.S. Forest Service timber fees and this year's severe winter for the need of an increase for the second year in a row.

"Our road budget went from \$60,000 to \$25,000 this year," said Boise County Highway District Commissioner Bob Fry. "We are gravely worried about this problem. We are down to bare maintenance support and even so, we will be out of money past June."

The current state gasoline tax is 11.5 cents a gallon.

The one-cent increase would raise \$4.93 million in revenue for road repair by cities and counties, the commissioners said, and should be passed directly to the local level, not split with the Idaho Transportation Department.

Darrell Manning, state director of transportation, told the committee that he favored "any increase to help build a better highway system at all levels of government."

After the hearing, Manning added that the asked-for increase is a "departure" from the two-cent increase approved by the Legislature last year that gave the department two-thirds of the money raised.

Several members of the committee voiced support for the increase, although no action was taken because it had not yet been put in the bill form.

But two lawmakers questioned whether the state should continue to ride the districts more money each year by raising the tax. Sen. Terry Swerdsten of Caldwell called the increase "a Band-Aid, not a solution."

"I don't know when this will end," said Rep. Rusty Barlow of Pocatello. "We are fighting a problem we did not create."

Now you know . . . by United Press International

George Tyler Wood, the second governor of Texas, rode to work on a donkey and abstained from wearing socks.

Education group urges more funding

BOISE (UPI) — Public school programs will be gutted and more teachers left without jobs next year if lawmakers don't approve a 14 percent funding increase, parents, instructors and administrators said Wednesday.

The Education Coalition, headed by Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, told the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee that school districts across the state are preparing plans for dismantling programs in case lawmakers don't come up with the large funding increase requested.

But Sen. David Little, committee co-chairman, said the coalition was asking for too much — and the 14 percent funding hike "just wasn't in the cards" because Idahoans wouldn't back a tax increase to raise additional money.

"I would recommend that you go over to the House Revenue and Taxation Committee and recommend action to increase state funds," the Emmett Republican said. "We keep taking all the flack in this committee for not appropriating

enough money, but we're limited to predicted revenue . . . there's only so much money."

The coalition representing the Idaho School Boards Association, the Idaho Education Association, the Idaho Parent-Teacher Association and Idaho Association of School Administrators asked legislators to approve a total appropriation of more than \$352 million for fiscal year 1983 — a 14 percent increase over expenditures this year.

The sum — labeled by the coalition as a "reasonable, realistic, bare-bones request" — includes roughly \$24 in state general funds, a 13.3 percent hike over current funding levels.

"The fat is gone, the lean is gone — all that's left is the bones, slowly, very slowly deteriorating," Idaho Association of School Administrators Director Rick Van Hemert told the committee.

He said school officials faced a "debilitating combination" of inflation and a low legislative appropriation last year, forcing them to merge

programs, juggle staff and seek other funding.

"But the will of innovation has run dry," he said, "and public education is running out of options."

Little took issue with Van Hemert, however, challenging him and Idaho Education Association President Linda Dewey, Pocatello, to come up with ways to raise the cash.

Ms. Dewey said her organization had conducted a telephone poll of 1,500 Idahoans, and returns indicated residents were "more willing than you think" to approve a tax increase to fund education.

"We also represent people besides schools," Little said, citing figures that showed 16 to 44 percent drops in income for barley, potato and wheat farmers and ranching interests.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, said he believed the joint committee had the obligation to set a budget for the state's public schools that would meet needs, not merely fall within projected revenue for the coming fiscal year.

Committee derails two bills

BOISE (UPI) — The House Printing Committee has derailed two bills that would establish a dedicated fund for public television and give Idaho property owners a permanent "homestead" exemption.

The committee found what some members said appeared to be unconstitutional provisions while screening the bills, Chairman Ernest Hale, R-Burley, said Wednesday.

The measures will be sidetracked for about a week while the attorney general's office researches the apparent conflicts.

Rep. William Lytle, R-Pinehurst, said he believed making the homestead exemption permanent might be in conflict with a constitutional mandate that property should be taxed equally.

The bill, which was introduced by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Tuesday upon the recommendation of the office of Gov. John Evans, would grant a \$15,000 or 30 percent exemption, whichever is less, on the market value of residential property. The action would hold down residential taxes and drive up taxes on utility, commercial and industry property.

Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, said Printing Committee members decided not to immediately print Rep. Rick Orm's public television funding bill because the panel thought it might be unconstitutional to dedicate the tax for a program which doesn't benefit everyone in the state.

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Woman pleads innocent to hiding Boyce at Idaho home

BOISE (UPI) — A woman accused of hiding convicted spy Christopher Boyce at her North Idaho summer home pleaded innocent Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

A grand jury indictment charged her with harboring the fugitive and helping him rob banks in three western states.

Gloria Ann White, 42, Newport, Ore., entered the plea before Federal Magistrate Jim Christensen, who

ordered her to appear March 24 for trial in Moscow. Boyce and another man allegedly involved in the holdup ring, Calvin L. Robinson, are scheduled to stand trial at the same proceeding.

Mrs. White was arraigned on four counts contained in the 11-count indictment earlier this month in federal court in Eugene, Ore. At that time, she was released on a \$10,000 bond.

Although the Oregon court de-

manded that Mrs. White receive permission whenever she wished to leave that state, Christensen said he would amend the order to allow her to travel to Idaho to check up on her summer residence.

The action came after the defendant said she had "been ripped off" for thousands of dollars in property at the Bonners Ferry cabin because she had been unable to keep an eye on it.

Earlier Wednesday, Mrs. White's

attorney — Charles Porter of Eugene — filed a motion with the court asking for access to evidence the government plans to use at the upcoming trial. He also sought information on any rewards or other benefits prosecutors might have promised to two confidential witnesses in the case.

Grand jurors returned the indictments earlier this month, alleging Robinson helped Boyce flee California

following his Jan. 21, 1980, escape from a federal prison in Lompoc where he had been serving a term for selling U.S. satellite secrets to the Soviet Union.

Boyce then allegedly hid out at the summer home and learned from Robinson how to hold up banks. The indictment claimed Boyce, aided by Mrs. White, robbed eight banks in eastern Washington, Idaho and Mon-

tana between September of 1980 and June of 1981.

The \$27,000 gained from those holdups was to be used to help Boyce flee to Russia, grand jurors alleged.

Federal agents recaptured Boyce last August at a drive-in restaurant in Port Angeles, Wash. He was convicted on escape charges Tuesday in Los Angeles and will appear for sentencing Feb. 23.

Letters convince Buffington he was removed by vocal few

BOISE (UPI) — Former Idaho Bureau of Land Management Director Bob Buffington said a packet of letters he received from the agency's national office has convinced him that actions by a "vocal few" led to his removal.

Buffington sought the letters under the Freedom of Information Act to explain why national BLM Director Robert Burford ordered him transferred to Washington, D.C. Buf-

ington took an early retirement from the agency in December rather than accept the transfer.

The former state director last year received one set of 47 documents from the national office — but Buffington said only three letters in that set demanded his resignation and five letters voiced complaints.

He received another 20 letters this week, he said, and all of them supported his actions and voiced unani-

mous opposition to his removal from Idaho.

Buffington said the letters he has obtained contradict statements from Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. He said Craig told him there had been numerous complaints about the Buffington administration, and that Craig had urged those people to document their opposition in letters to Burford.

"I now have to feel either our congressional delegation was not

telling the full truth about having all the information, or the bureau was withholding information," Buffington said. "I still believe it was a few complaints from politically-effective people — the livestock industry in particular" that led to his removal.

Officials in Craig's office declined comment, saying the Buffington case was a "dead issue."

But many letters included in the second set Buffington received said

the writers believed pressure from the livestock industry was the reason behind his removal. The letters were addressed to Burford.

"We cannot expect professional resource managers to carry out their responsibilities, as mandated by law, if a political gun is held to their heads," wrote Jay Anderson, an Idaho State University biology professor.

Snake River Audubon Society

member Helen I. McCreery said Burford should have considered the desires of all land users, not just the livestock industry.

Moscow resident Don Crawford also said in his letter to Burford the decision to transfer Buffington from Idaho was a "crass political move that has upset me and many other Idahoans."

"This is an example of Wall-ism at its worst," he said.

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Strike talk flares at 3 remaining WPPSS nuclear plants

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Washington Public Power Supply System, beset with problems concerning two terminated nuclear reactors, now faces the possibility of a strike at its three remaining plants.

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union has threatened to post picket lines around the construction sites in Hanford and Satsop, Wash., unless the WPPSS management abandons its stand of not allowing 220 security guards to vote on an OCAW unionization proposal.

The question will be aired in a Benton Superior Court hearing Feb. 11, but union spokesmen say the

The West

situation is becoming tense and a strike may start before then.

The last strike at the Hanford site, in 1980, lasted five months and added \$1 million a day to the cost of construction. WPPSS managers are weighing their opposition to OCAW with the potential for financial damage in a new strike.

WPPSS managing director Bob Ferguson said Tuesday not all work

would be shutdown at the site in the event of a strike. "The building trades would come to work through separate gates," he said.

But Hanford union workers have traditionally honored picket lines, and the threatened strike could turn out to be a major showdown between the OCAW and WPPSS.

"We have no control over an individual walking out near the site with a sign, and crafts personnel honoring that picket line," acknowledged Tim Sparks, WPPSS' labor relations manager.

Ironically, the possibility of a strike comes in the wake of a new labor

agreement with employees of the Bechtel Corp., WPPSS' construction manager, that was supposed to bring an end to all strikes at Hanford.

But the new accord, which requires unions to keep working while disputes over wages and jurisdiction are settled, applies only to locals already in place at the time the labor contract was signed.

"It's interesting now that they refuse to settle when the simple expedient of an election would tell whether the guards want to be represented," said Jim Watts in arguing OCAW's case as leader of the union at Hanford and five Western states.

Ferguson said the reasons WPPSS is opposed to the union deals with "safety and security at the plants."

WPPSS safety director Jack Shannon told guards in a Dec. 2 letter that they would be put "in a conflict of interest position" by belonging to a union and having to investigate members of an affiliated union.

Sparks said security at nuclear power plants is being stepped up nationwide and unionization might hamper the process.

"Internal sabotage in the nuclear industry has happened at a number of locations across the country," Sparks said. "The Nuclear Regulatory

Commission is requiring stepped-up security documentation, information and coordination."

Currently, OCAW does not represent a single worker at the WPPSS sites, but can exert influence through its affiliation with other unions on the nuclear reservation and its seat on the loosely-knit Hanford Atomic Metal Trades Council.

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Died at Pullman airport

Crash victim using old weather observation

SEATTLE (UPI) — Richard Flanagan, a Spokane pilot, was making his last approach to the Pullman-Moscow Airport on the basis of an airport weather observation that was about an hour old, National Transportation Safety Board investigators said Wednesday.

Flanagan was killed in a crash when his light plane crashed on a ridge near the airport.

Dan Bailly, the NTSB investigator, said the Pullman-Moscow Airport weather observations are made by a Cascade Airways employee who is

fully qualified to make official observations.

The observations are made approximately past the hour each hour, Bailly said. Flanagan was making his approach just about the time a new observation was being made.

"The observation the pilot was proceeding on showed landing conditions at the airport were above minimum standards," Bailly said. "A new observation was made while he was still in the air and that showed the landing conditions were below minimum standards, but that observation had

not yet made it into the system."

The investigation into the crash is continuing. Bailly said a crash report has been issued.

"We did not find any evidence of any mechanical malfunction in the aircraft" when the wreckage was examined, Bailly said.

He said the last radar observation

of Flanagan's aircraft showed it was about 10 miles from the airport when it made an instrument approach to the airport.

Bailly speculated that Flanagan made have picked up some visual ground reference that indicated it was safe for him to descend below the authorized altitude.

Attorney added to power board

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Portland attorney Alfred Hampson was named by Gov. Vic Attyeh Wednesday as the new Oregon member of the Pacific Northwest Power and Conservation Planning Council.

Hampson, 61, is currently chairman of the state Energy Facility Siting Council. He was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Herbert Schwab, former chief judge of the Oregon Court of Appeals.

Schwab served with Roy Hemmingsway as the Oregon members of the power planning council since they were appointed by Attyeh in April 1981. Schwab, in a letter to Attyeh Dec. 31, told the governor he would resign from the council as soon as Attyeh was able to pick a replacement.

Hampson's appointment is subject to Senate confirmation. Officials said the appointment is expected to be taken up during the special session of the Legislature which is currently meeting.

The power planning council was created by Congress in late 1980 after it passed the Pacific Northwest regional power bill. The council's duties include determining the energy needs of the region for the next 20 years and writing a plan to meet the needs.

There are eight members on the council, two each from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Hemmingsway is paid \$7,804 a year for this service on the council and Hampson will receive the same.

Schwab, who works on a part-time basis, is paid \$38,233 a year.

Hampson has been on the Energy Facility Siting Council since 1980 and has been its chairman since Sept. 11, 1981. He is also chairman of the state Travel Information Council and a former member of the Salmon Advisory Committee to the state Department of Fish and Wildlife.

He is also chairman of the Portland Park Foundation and one of the founders and a member of the board of 1,000 Friends of Oregon.

Hampson is a native of Portland, was graduated from Stanford University in 1943 and received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1946.

Las Vegas police feel set up

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Las Vegas Police believed they were "set up" into making an arrest of a relative of reputed underworld figure Anthony Spilotro, according to documents filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

Patrick Spilotro, Anthony's brother, was taken into custody by police Nov. 25, 1980, after receiving a tip that Anthony Spilotro, in violation of his status as a member of Nevada's so-called "Black Book," was in a Sahara Hotel coffee shop with attorney Oscar Goodman.

As a member of Nevada's list of excluded persons, Spilotro is not permitted in gambling resorts.

Patrick Spilotro was released when police realized the mistake.

In a report of the incident, Det. R.E. Murray wrote "It is felt by this detective that the incident was a deliberate attempt to get LVMPD involved in the Goodman's action against the State Gaming Control Board in regards to Anthony Spilotro being listed in the Black Book."

Goodman later cited the arrest of Patrick Spilotro as an example of police harassment of Spilotro and associates.

The release of the documents was made by Las Vegas police in pre-trial discovery in a \$22 million wrongful death suit.

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Bradley's goal Sacramento

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Tom Bradley announced his candidacy Wednesday to become the first black governor in modern U.S. history.

Promising to "bring people together," Bradley told a news conference he was "running to preserve and to enhance our common California dream."

The 54-year-old Democrat said his campaign would place special emphasis on developing a "positive and productive partnership" between business, labor and government to invigorate economic activity within the nation's most populous state.

The mayor, who said last year his election to California's top post would be the "fulfillment of the American dream" for the nation's minorities, began a statewide tour that included stops in Sacramento, San Francisco and San Diego.

Successful, Bradley would be the first black governor in the United States since 1872, when Pinckney B.S. Pinchback was appointed governor of Louisiana and served 35 days after the impeachment of Gov. Henry Warmoth.

Bradley said he expected the voters to judge all the candidates on their merits and not on the "irrelevant issues of race or religion."

Declaring that state government was "out of control," he promised to establish a new cabinet-level post if elected to coordinate relations between the state bureaucracy and local governments.

Bradley said he was "at a distance from Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr., an undaunted candidate for the U.S. Senate."

Asked if Brown had been a good governor, he replied, "I am not going make a reference to the service of any governor. I'm going to tell the people of California what



LA's Tom Bradley in gubernatorial bid

Tom Bradley is all about." Bradley was elected by landslide last April to a third term as mayor. He was being urged to run for governor in part because electing a black was possible in California.

"There are many people across this country — black and white — who have said to me there is no state in this country where there is as good a chance for a black to be elected governor as there is in California," he said.

New fight boils up over plant

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is battling Pacific Gas and Electric Co. again over a study to probe design errors at the troubled nuclear power plant at Diablo Canyon.

His attorneys sent a letter to the Nuclear Regulatory Agency Monday saying PG&E had contracted Robert L. Cloud and Associates of Berkeley to draft a new review design report of the design errors without NRC approval of the consulting firm or the scope of the study.

Earlier, Cloud and Associates drafted a study on Diablo Canyon and allowed PG&E to edit the report before it was submitted to the NRC. That action is currently under investigation.

Utility spokesman Richard Davis said waiting for NRC approval "would only cause greater delay in the plant going on line and a greater cost to our customers."

"There are only so many ways you can do a comprehensive review like this," Davis said. "So where is the harm in going ahead?"

"We've already learned a lot from the Cloud work, and if the NRC eventually says 'do more,' then we will do more. But that's the reason to just sit around and not do anything now," he said.

"No one has ever challenged the professional competency of Cloud, and we still think the NRC should and will approve him," he said. "If not, we have lost nothing."

"The commission should... order a halt to PG&E's current reevaluation program," the letter written from Brown's personal attorney, Herbert H. Brown, said.

"PG&E does not now have the credibility to be the architect of the reevaluation program intended to evaluate PG&E's own mistakes or to choose the consultants who will perform that critical task."

The latest in a series of semi-monthly reports by Cloud released Tuesday said 80 of 550 pipe supports have required strengthening to meet the forces from the strongest earthquake expected from the nearby Hageri Fault, just 2 1/2 miles from the Avila Beach twin-reactor plant.

It also says weight miscalculations may have resulted in inadequate earthquake supports for critical electrical cables that link the reactors and its control room. Those problems have not been verified.

The NRC suspended Diablo Canyon's low-power testing license until a reevaluation study is completed.

Utility officials say the plant will begin commercial operations this summer.

FAA probes plane's skid

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (UPI) — A cargo plane that slid off the main runway at Hill AFB late Tuesday has been towed to a hangar and a Federal Aviation Administration team is investigating the accident.

Air Force Lt. Col. Joe Winsett said the L-188 Electra turbo-prop went off the right side of the runway about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, where its left landing gear got stuck in the mud. The craft blocked operations until about 1:45 a.m. Wednesday when it was freed and towed to a storage hangar.

Winsett said no injuries were reported among the three crewmen on the plane.

He said the plane belongs to Zantop, a commercial carrier that hauls cargo for the Air Force under a contract. He said the plane contained various parts and assorted materials, but no munitions or dangerous substances.

The airplane suffered minor damage to its landing gear, Winsett said, and to one of its propellers.

Oglala Sioux go to court over Homestake Mine claim

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A 106-year-old claim to the gold mine that grubstaked the Hearst newspaper empire has become the object of a \$6 billion lawsuit by the Oglala Sioux tribe in its attempt to regain the land from Homestake Mining Co.

Tribal leaders filed suit in U.S. District Court Tuesday, charging the five-acre claim in the Black Hills of

South Dakota was illegally purchased by George Hearst and two other San Francisco entrepreneurs in 1877. It operated for 20 years after that as the largest gold mine in the world.

"It is time this country confronts the fact that its historical prosperity and great fortunes are at least as much due to lawlessness as to ge-

nies," said Mario Gonzalez, the Oglala Sioux tribal lawyer.

The lawsuit asked for an examination of the title of the land and for a full financial accounting of the more than \$1 billion in minerals extracted since Homestake opened a century ago and a permanent injunction against any further gold removal.

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<p>one group coats regularly to 179.00</p> <p>now 60⁰⁰</p> <p>Fingertip and some street length coats in several styles and fabrics. Sizes 6 through 18. (street level)</p>	<p>bargain table regularly to 35.00</p> <p>now 4⁰⁰</p> <p>Great savings on odds and ends. (street level)</p>	<p>one group odds & ends regularly 18.00 to 66.00</p> <p>now 5⁰⁰</p> <p>Sportswear odds and ends in broken junior sizes. (top-of-the-stair)</p>
<p>our entire stock lined gloves regularly to 29.00</p> <p>now 10⁰⁰</p> <p>Several styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8. (street level)</p>	<p>famous name ski jackets regularly 79.00 to 100.00</p> <p>now 35⁰⁰</p> <p>Famous name ski jackets in an assortment of styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L. (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>one group jr. separates regularly 22.00 to 62.00</p> <p>now 5⁰⁰</p> <p>This group includes cords, pants, sweaters and knit tops. Broken sizes. (the pant shop)</p>
<p>final cleanup of ultra cashmere regularly to 120.00</p> <p>now 35⁰⁰</p> <p>Ultra cashmere skirts and jackets in broken sizes 6 through 14. (street level)</p>	<p>famous name ski vests regularly 70.00 to 81.00</p> <p>now 29⁰⁰</p> <p>Ski vests in several styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L. (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>one group wool sweaters regularly 27.00 to 36.00</p> <p>now 19⁰⁰</p> <p>Famous name wool sweaters in assorted styles and colors. Sizes 34 to 40. (the pendleton shop)</p>
<p>final cleanup group dresses regularly to 99.00</p> <p>now 20⁰⁰</p> <p>Final cleanup of this group of better dresses. Sizes 6 through 18. (street level)</p>	<p>large group sportswear regularly 17.00 to 151.00</p> <p>now 15⁰⁰</p> <p>Choose from sweaters, skirts, pants and blouses in broken sizes 5 to 13. (top-of-the-stair)</p>	

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Police outline cases bolstering reports of 'Russian Mafia'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police officials Wednesday detailed two cases involving Soviet immigrants to bolster a report that a "Russian Mafia" posed a growing threat that could embarrass the United States during the 1984 Olympics.

Police Chief Daryl Gates planned to meet with Jewish community leaders who were angered by a police report that speculated the Kremlin was sending hardened criminals to the United States through abuse of the Soviet Jewish refugee quotas.

In one case cited by the department, detectives said

they were investigating a 1981 stabbing death of a Russian emigre, Aaron Agarov, who was facing murder charges in New York.

Federal authorities said \$200 in counterfeit money found on Agarov's body was printed on the East Coast and may have been manufactured by a Russian immigrant counterfeit ring, a police spokesman said.

In another 1981 case, police said four Russian immigrants were arrested for operating a stolen property ring and about \$250,000 in stolen jewelry and coins was confiscated by detectives.

Police Cmdr. William Booth said most of the goods were stolen during 30 robberies by youths believed to have been hired by Soviet immigrant suspects.

"We're not identifying these people as being part of a Russian emigre mafia family, but it does establish all of these people are Russian immigrants arrested for committing serious crimes," Booth said.

"There is no evidence that any of these crimes are directed by the Soviet Union. There is speculation that some officials in the Soviet Union have some knowledge of it but are not actually directing it."

Booth said the situation is similar to the emigration of tens of thousands of Cubans in 1980 and Fidel Castro's attempt to embarrass the United States by salting the flow of refugees with criminals and mental patients.

"The question we're asking is how and why these non-Jewish criminals are getting in," he said.

Booth said he was "flabbergasted" by the controversy that developed as a result of the report, which also outlined the activities of Italian, Japanese and Israeli crime rings.

Federal grand jury to probe 'slave' sales of Indonesians

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — A federal grand jury will investigate FBI charges that Indonesians are being sold as "slaves" to rich Southern Californians.

Indonesian officials said Wednesday the scheme was operated by dishonest travel agents.

Federal authorities Tuesday rounded up 30 Indonesians who

worked mainly as domestics and gardeners in Beverly Hills and Los Angeles and were "passed around" between households and businesses.

Ed Best, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles FBI office, said the Indonesians were brought to this country under false pretenses and sold for \$1,500 to \$3,000 for two years

of servitude.

Ngurah Swella, Indonesian vice consul in San Francisco, said his government was aware of the problem and was waging a public information campaign about the scheme. He said he thought dishonest travel agents were responsible for the situation and not smugglers.

Grand jury subpoenas and search

warrants were served at six homes and Best said arrests of "extremely unstanding citizens" could be expected after the evidence is presented to a federal grand jury within a week.

Criminal charges of involuntary servitude and conspiracy could be filed, he said.


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CLEARANCE
 Twin Falls
SHOP FRIDAY 10:00-9:00

MISSSES SPORTSWEAR		WOMENS WORLD		INFANTS		BOYS 2T-20	
6 Plaid blouses were \$18, 8.99	5.99	10 Assorted blouses were \$27, 12.99	7.99	3 Pink shirts were \$7, 3.99	1.99	6 Football jackets were \$28, 21.99	13.99
12 L/S plaid blouses were \$18, 8.99	5.99	3 Plaid skirts were \$32, 13.99	8.99	2 Print tops were \$8, 5.99	3.99	10 Asst. vests were \$32, 23.99	15.99
6 Silk-look blouses were \$25, 10.99	6.99	10 Denim jeans were \$28, 19.99	12.99	3 Red print t-necks were \$8.50, 5.99	3.99	7 Tan/blue coats were \$34.99, 25.99	16.99
5 Bat-wing sweaters were \$23, 10.99	6.99	3 Pullover sweaters were \$32, 19.99	12.99	2 Pink cord overalls were \$16, 7.99	4.99	14 Zip sleeve coats were \$40, 29.99	19.99
5 Georgetown blouses were \$28, 11.99	7.99	23 Assorted blouses were \$27, 19.99	12.99	1 Red terry overall was \$12, 7.99	4.99		
2 Gray print blouses were \$30, 12.99	7.99	4 Pullover sweaters were \$34, 21.99	13.99	2 Stripe denim overalls were \$12.50, 9.49	5.99		
3 White blouses were \$28, 11.99	7.99	15 Assorted blouses were \$32, 20.99	13.99	10 Red terry sleepers were \$12, 8.99	5.99		
16 Pink or blue velours were \$27, 12.99	7.99	4 Holiday plaid blouses were \$36, 24.99	15.99	22-pc. velour sets were \$15, 10.99	6.99		
2 Cableknit sweaters were \$24, 11.99	7.99	3 Black wool pants were \$65, 27.99	17.99	1 Pink velour crawler was \$14, 10.49	6.99		
2 Beige sweaters were \$29, 13.99	8.99	6 Purple wool skirts were \$65, 27.99	17.99	5 Corduroy jackets were \$15, 10.99	6.99		
5 Knit skirts were \$34, 13.99	8.99	9 Purple or black blazers were \$105, 45.99	29.99	3 Red velvet sets were \$14, 10.99	6.99		
8 Polyester skirts were \$24, 14.99	9.99			3 Denim overalls were \$14, 10.99	6.99		
5 Off-white blouses were \$27, 16.99	10.99			2 Blue overall sets were \$16.50, 12.49	7.99		
7 Blue blouses were \$27, 16.99	10.99			3 Pink rompers were \$17, 12.99	7.99		
7 Belled pants were \$26, 16.99	10.99			32-pc. sweater sets were \$18, 11.99	7.99		
5 V-neck velours were \$24, 17.99	11.99			2 Pink overall sets were \$17, 12.99	7.99		
3 V-neck sweaters were \$27, 19.99	12.99			6 Blue overall sets were \$18, 11.99	7.99		
7 Satin tunic blouses were \$29, 20.99	13.99			1 Yellow print dress was \$18, 11.99	7.99		
3 White L/S blouses were \$31, 22.99	14.99			10 Overall sets were \$18, 13.49	8.99		
3 Lace blouses were \$33, 23.99	15.99			3 Dresses were \$20, 15.49	9.99		
5 Satin bow blouses were \$33, 23.99	15.99			4 Lace trim dresses were \$20, 15.49	9.99		
5 White or gray blouses were \$39, 25.99	16.99			2 Pink overall sets were \$20, 15.49	9.99		
8 Ruffle neck blouses were \$40, 25.99	16.99			4 Red velvet dresses were \$22, 16.49	10.99		
6 Silk-look blouses were \$42, 30.99	17.99						
5 Striped blouses were \$42, 30.99	17.99						
5 Wool skirts were \$44, 29.99	19.99						
6 Wool pants were \$45, 29.99	19.99						
9 Polyester blazers were \$55, 35.99	23.99						
6 Angora sweaters were \$50, 36.99	24.99						
2 Blue angora sweaters were \$50, 36.99	24.99						
2 Pink angora sweaters were \$56, 38.99	24.99						
3 Purple wool pants were \$56, 37.99	24.99						
3 Gray tweed pants were \$60, 39.99	26.99						
4 Gray tweed skirts were \$65, 42.99	28.99						
3 Wool skirts were \$64, 47.99	31.99						
8 Tan tweed skirts were \$66, 48.99	32.99						
4 Wool skirts were \$66, 48.99	32.99						
4 Plaid wool jackets were \$76, 49.99	32.99						
4 Wool blazers were \$95, 63.99	42.99						
3 Plaid wool jackets were \$142, 93.99	62.99						
3 Wool blazers were \$135, 100.99	6.99						
2 Wool jackets were \$138, 102.99	68.99						
THE CUBE		LINGERIE / MATERNITY		GIRLS		MENSWEAR	
5 Tropical print tops were \$15, 5.99	3.99	17 Lightweight bras were \$8, 6.99	3.99	4 Navy card skirts were \$14.99, 3.99	1.99	1 Active shorts were \$16, 3.99	1.99
5 Lace collar tops were \$18, 7.99	4.99	27 Pink or blue bras were \$9, 7.49	4.49	1 Plaid skirt was \$11, 4.99	2.99	1 Poly-cotton slacks were \$26, 3.99	1.99
3 Plum trousers were \$26, 10.99	6.99	5 Babydoll P.J.'s were \$16, 7.99	4.99	5 Blue knit pants were \$7, 4.99	2.99	5 L/S tapered dress shirts were \$19, 4.99	2.99
3 Tan skirts were \$26, 10.99	6.99	6 Half slips were \$14, 11.69	6.99	4 Striped sweaters were \$10.99, 6.99	3.99	18 Poly-cotton sportshirts were \$9.99, 6.99	3.99
5 Print blouses were \$29, 11.99	7.99	7 B-camisoles were \$14, 11.69	6.99	9 Cardigans, 7-14, were \$10.99, 6.99	3.99	45 L/S dress shirts were \$14, 5.99	3.99
3 White blouses were \$19, 11.99	7.99	4 Toddies were \$20, 12.99	7.99	2 White floral tops were \$9, 6.49	3.99	1 S/S dress shirt was \$10.99, 6.99	3.99
4 Corduroy pants were \$30, 12.99	7.99	6 Snappy nightgowns were \$18, 12.99	7.99	2 Print sweatshirts were \$9, 6.49	3.99	2 100% cotton dress shirts were \$9.99, 5.99	3.99
3 Striped sweaters were \$29, 11.99	7.99	3 Tricot gowns were \$21, 13.99	8.99	25 Striped shirts were \$7.50, 6.49	3.99	4 S/S dress shirts were \$10.99, 6.99	3.99
8 Multi-stripe sweaters were \$20, 12.99	7.99	9 Brushed gowns were \$24, 13.99	8.99	3 Toddler denim pants were \$17, 7.99	4.99	11 Sportshirts, size s, were \$10.99, 6.99	3.99
3 Plaid shirts were \$22, 13.99	8.99	6 Flannel gowns were \$22, 13.99	8.99	2 Blue cards, toddler, were \$12.75, 9.49	5.99	13 Plaid sportshirts were \$19, 7.99	4.99
3 Rust print dresses were \$26, 13.99	8.99	6 Snappy pajamas were \$20, 14.99	9.99	5 Denim pants, toddler, were \$12, 8.99	5.99	2 Tapered dress shirts were \$11.99, 7.99	4.99
5 Pleat-front blouses were \$37, 15.99	9.99	10 Flannel footed P.J.'s were \$20, 14.99	9.99	3 Toddler sweaters were \$20, 9.99	5.99	24 Plaid flannel shirts were \$14.99, 9.99	5.99
5 Blue sweaters were \$25, 15.99	9.99	2 L/S tricot robes were \$26, 16.99	10.99	4 Jumpers, 7-14 were \$20, 9.99	5.99	21 Plaid sportshirts were \$16, 9.99	5.99
5 Brown stripe sweaters were \$28, 16.99	10.99	2 S/S tricot robes were \$28, 17.99	11.99	5 Cream sweaters, 7-14 were \$15, 9.99	5.99	25 S/S knit shirts were \$13, 10.99	6.49
3 Purple & white sweaters were \$28, 18.99	11.99	3 Tricot gowns were \$33, 21.99	13.99	2 Toddler pant sets were \$16, 11.99	7.99	3 Poly-cotton plaid shirts were \$13.99	6.99
6 Print dresses were \$40, 19.99	12.99	10 Maternity pants, black, were \$34, 24.99	15.99	7 Overall, 4-6x, were \$17, 12.99	7.99	4 L/S plaid shirts were \$15, 10.99	6.99
3 Assorted blouses were \$33, 19.99	12.99			4 Toddler pant sets were \$22, 16.49	10.99	43 Twill L/S shirts were \$13.99, 11.99	6.99
14 Tan & wine blouses were \$32, 20.99	13.99			6 Toddler overall sets were \$27, 19.99	12.99	14 Plaid flannel shirts were \$16, 11.99	7.99
3 Brown tone blouses were \$33, 21.99	13.99			1 Velour pant set was \$26, 19.49	12.99	7 S/S dress shirts were \$17, 12.99	7.99
8 Cream or black blouses were \$32, 20.99	13.99					13 L/S dress shirts were \$20, 11.99	7.99
6 White L/S blouses were \$34, 21.99	13.99					14 Pullover sweaters were \$25, 11.99	7.99
5 Asst. sweater dresses were \$50, 21.99	13.99					11 Silky dress shirts were \$18, 13.99	8.99
5 Jacket dresses were \$46, 21.99	13.99					15 Flannel nightshirts were \$20, 15.99	9.99
9 Striped sweaters were \$34, 21.99	13.99					10 Tropical print shirts were \$23, 14.99	9.99
6 Plaid cards were \$35, 23.99	15.99					7 L/S sportshirts were \$20, 14.99	9.99
3 Green stripe shirts were \$38, 27.99	17.99					19 Tapered dress shirts were \$22.50, 17.99	10.99
5 Green pants were \$39, 28.99	18.99					3 Designer dress shirts were \$27, 17.99	11.99
3 Lavender pants were \$40, 29.99	19.99					25 Wool blend shirts were \$25, 17.99	11.99
9 Burgundy pants were \$40, 29.99	19.99					5 V-neck sweaters were \$27, 19.99	12.99
4 Metallic stripe dresses were \$72, 34.99	22.99						
2 Cream dresses were \$66, 34.99	22.99						
4 Gray suits were \$50, 35.99	22.99						
DOMESTICS		ACCESSORIES		BOYS		GIFTS/SILVER	
50 Asst. print napkins were 2.75, 99¢	49¢	13 Colored beads were \$6, 99¢	49¢	6 Sweatshirts were \$10, 3.99	1.99	1 Cat figurine was \$6, 1.99	99¢
30 Asst. washcloths were 2.50, 99¢	49¢	4 Wooden bracelets were \$4, 99¢	49¢	7 Zip sweatshirts were \$11, 4.99	2.99	2 Cat figurines were \$11, 3.99	1.99
30 Christmas napkins were 3.25, 1.99	99¢	9 Orchid stickpins were \$12.50, 3.99	1.99	4 Striped shirts were \$8, 4.99	2.99	12 Tiger cat figurines were \$8, 2.99	1.99
20 Christmas fingertip towels, \$5, 3.99	1.99	12 Metallic clips were \$9, 2.99	1.99	2 Blue shirts, toddler, were 7.50, 5.49	2.99	8 Cat figurines were \$11, 3.99	1.99
36 Red or green placemats were \$4, 3.49	1.99	2 Pillow cases were \$9, 6.99	3.99	3 Blue turtlenecks, were \$6, 4.49	2.99	5 Brass serving trays were \$10, 3.99	1.99
10 Asst. bath towels were \$8, 2.99	1.99	1 Comforter was \$30, 19.99	12.99	2 Football jersey was \$10, 6.99	3.99	2 Bear figurines were \$8.50, 2.99	1.99
10 Twin size sheets were \$9, 6.99	3.99	2 Red rd. tablecloths were \$29, 23.99	13.99	3 V-neck sweatshirts were \$14.50, 5.99	3.99	3 Brass mini trays were \$13.49, 2.99	2.99
2 Pillow cases were \$9, 6.99	3.99	1 Lace tablecloth was \$35, 22.99	15.99	13 Cardigan sweaters were \$14, 6.99	3.99	2 Pig figurines were \$12.50, 4.99	2.99
4 Bath pillows were \$12, 9.99	5.99	3 Christmas tablecloths were \$39, 25.99	16.99	2 Plaid L/S shirts were \$10, 6.99	3.99	3 Deer figurines were \$13, 5.99	3.99
1 Comforter was \$30, 19.99	12.99	2 Red tablecloths 60x84" were \$27, 30.99	17.99	1 Blue cord pants were \$10, 7.49	4.99	2 Dog figurines were \$17, 6.99	3.99
2 Red rd. tablecloths were \$29, 23.99	13.99	2 Comforters were \$40, 29.99	19.99	2 Card overalls were \$10.50, 7.99	4.99	5 Brass bud vases were \$15.59, 3.99	3.99
1 Lace tablecloth was \$35, 22.99	15.99			4 Blue stripe shirts were \$11, 7.99	4.99	2 Scented pot pourri was \$11	5.49
3 Christmas tablecloths were \$39, 25.99	16.99			9 Sweat pants were \$11, 7.99	4.99	2 Brandy glasses were \$15, 9.99	5.99
2 Red tablecloths 60x84" were \$27, 30.99	17.99			2 Plaid shirts were \$17, 7.99	4.99	2 Brass candleholders were \$25, 9.99	5.99
2 Comforters were \$40, 29.99	19.99			5 Snap-front shirts were \$18, 7.99	4.99	2 Scented pot pourri were \$14	6.99
				2 Rust pants, toddler, were \$13, 9.49	5.99	2 Musical clocks were \$27.50, 10.99	6.99
				4 Denim pants, toddler, were \$12, 8.99	5.99	2 Christmas bells were \$20, 12.99	7.99
				1 Blue sweater was \$20, 10.99	6.99	2 Scented pot pourri were \$16	7.99
				1 Toddler overall was \$17.50, 12.99	7.99	4 1981 Christmas bells were \$18.95	8.99
				4 Toddler pants sets were \$20, 15.99	9.99	3 Wine decanters were \$21.50, 14.99	9.99
				1 Zip sleeve coat was \$34.99, 16.99	10.99	2 Silverplate salt & peppers were \$20	9.99
				6 Tan/gray coats were \$30, 21.99	13.99	1 Silverplate ice bucket were \$24	11.99
				8 Red/blue coats were \$40, 21.99	13.99	2 Demitasse sets were \$30, 19.99	12.99
						1 1981 Christmas cross was \$35	15.99
						1 Plant stand was \$50, 25.99	16.99
						1 Silverplate butter dish, \$40, 27.99	17.99
						1 Silverplate tray was \$40	19.99
						1 Brass lamp was \$99.99, 49.99	32.99

[illegible]

Closing commodity futures

	Prev	Close	High	Low	Close
Month Commodity					P.M.
Apr. Maize	8.59	8.69	8.87	8.67	
Apr. live cattle	61.85	62.20	61.575	61.60	
Mar. feeder cattle	60.305	60.80	60.10	60.35	
Mar. feeder cattle	48.425	48.95	48.125	48.175	
Feb. live hog	48.80	49.425	48.60	48.80	
Mar. wheat	3.73 1/4	3.79 1/4	3.73	3.79 1/4	
Mar. corn	2.72	2.75 1/4	2.71 1/4	2.75	
Mar. silver	8.03	8.25	8.11	8.24	
Mar. gold	379.70	389.00	384.00	387.70	
Mar. sugar	14.77	14.18	13.94	13.59	
Mar. soybeans	8.47 1/2	8.57 1/4	8.47 1/2	8.51 1/2	
Mar. Treasury Bills	86.56	86.78	86.53	86.63	

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by The American Metal Market, authoritative market publication:

Aluminum, domestic, 99.5 per cent plate, 20.00 lb. 36.75-37.00

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 2.71 1/2-2.72

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 20.00 lb. 1.00-1.01

U.S. primary (secondary) producers 20.00 lb. 99.5 per cent plate, 20.00 lb. 1.00-1.01

Magnesium, 99.5 per cent plate, 20.00 lb. 80.00

Nickel, 99.5 per cent plate, 20.00 lb. 1.00-1.01

Platinum, 99.5 per cent plate, 20.00 lb. 1.00-1.01

Silver, 99.5 per cent plate, 20.00 lb. 1.00-1.01

Tungsten powder (H-R), 99.5 per cent minimum pure 14.00 lb. 1.00-1.01

Zinc, primary western, U.S. 42.75-43.75 lb.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, oats and soybeans were substantially higher and corn irregularly higher as the close Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat, hard red winter, 100 lb. 3.79 1/4-3.80 1/4

Wheat, soft red winter, 100 lb. 3.79 1/4-3.80 1/4

Wheat, hard red spring, 100 lb. 3.79 1/4-3.80 1/4

Wheat, soft red spring, 100 lb. 3.79 1/4-3.80 1/4

Oats, 100 lb. 1.00-1.01

Soybeans, 100 lb. 8.50-8.51

Corn, 100 lb. 2.75-2.76

Gold futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gold futures closed 80 to 820 points higher Wednesday.

Gold, 100 oz. 379.70-389.00

Silver, 100 oz. 8.25-8.26

Platinum, 100 oz. 1.00-1.01

Palladium, 100 oz. 1.00-1.01

Rhodium, 100 oz. 1.00-1.01

Ruthenium, 100 oz. 1.00-1.01

Titanium, 100 oz. 1.00-1.01

Zirconium, 100 oz. 1.00-1.01

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed 12 to 20 points higher Wednesday.

Sugar No. 11, 111.00-112.00

Sugar No. 12, 111.00-112.00

Sugar No. 13, 111.00-112.00

Sugar No. 14, 111.00-112.00

Sugar No. 15, 111.00-112.00

Sugar No. 16, 111.00-112.00

Sugar No. 17, 111.00-112.00

Sugar No. 18, 111.00-112.00

Sugar No. 19, 111.00-112.00

Sugar No. 20, 111.00-112.00

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 1,500, trade fair; steers and heifers weak to 50 cents lower, mixed good choice 1.00-1.01, choice 1.02-1.03, prime 1.04-1.05, select 1.06-1.07, extra 1.08-1.09, top 1.10-1.11, heavy 1.12-1.13, light 1.14-1.15, yearling 1.16-1.17, steer 1.18-1.19, cow 1.20-1.21, bull 1.22-1.23, heifer 1.24-1.25, lamb 1.26-1.27, hog 1.28-1.29, pig 1.30-1.31, turkey 1.32-1.33, chicken 1.34-1.35, duck 1.36-1.37, goose 1.38-1.39, rabbit 1.40-1.41, squirrel 1.42-1.43, possum 1.44-1.45, opossum 1.46-1.47, raccoon 1.48-1.49, skunk 1.50-1.51, mink 1.52-1.53, fox 1.54-1.55, beaver 1.56-1.57, muskrat 1.58-1.59, marten 1.60-1.61, fisher 1.62-1.63, otter 1.64-1.65, badger 1.66-1.67, weasel 1.68-1.69, mink 1.70-1.71, fox 1.72-1.73, beaver 1.74-1.75, muskrat 1.76-1.77, marten 1.78-1.79, fisher 1.80-1.81, otter 1.82-1.83, badger 1.84-1.85, weasel 1.86-1.87, mink 1.88-1.89, fox 1.90-1.91, beaver 1.92-1.93, muskrat 1.94-1.95, marten 1.96-1.97, fisher 1.98-1.99, otter 2.00-2.01, badger 2.02-2.03, weasel 2.04-2.05, mink 2.06-2.07, fox 2.08-2.09, beaver 2.10-2.11, muskrat 2.12-2.13, marten 2.14-2.15, fisher 2.16-2.17, otter 2.18-2.19, badger 2.20-2.21, weasel 2.22-2.23, mink 2.24-2.25, fox 2.26-2.27, beaver 2.28-2.29, muskrat 2.30-2.31, marten 2.32-2.33, fisher 2.34-2.35, otter 2.36-2.37, badger 2.38-2.39, weasel 2.40-2.41, mink 2.42-2.43, fox 2.44-2.45, beaver 2.46-2.47, muskrat 2.48-2.49, marten 2.50-2.51, fisher 2.52-2.53, otter 2.54-2.55, badger 2.56-2.57, weasel 2.58-2.59, mink 2.60-2.61, fox 2.62-2.63, beaver 2.64-2.65, muskrat 2.66-2.67, marten 2.68-2.69, fisher 2.70-2.71, otter 2.72-2.73, badger 2.74-2.75, weasel 2.76-2.77, mink 2.78-2.79, fox 2.80-2.81, beaver 2.82-2.83, muskrat 2.84-2.85, marten 2.86-2.87, fisher 2.88-2.89, otter 2.90-2.91, badger 2.92-2.93, weasel 2.94-2.95, mink 2.96-2.97, fox 2.98-2.99, beaver 3.00-3.01, muskrat 3.02-3.03, marten 3.04-3.05, fisher 3.06-3.07, otter 3.08-3.09, badger 3.10-3.11, weasel 3.12-3.13, mink 3.14-3.15, fox 3.16-3.17, beaver 3.18-3.19, muskrat 3.20-3.21, marten 3.22-3.23, fisher 3.24-3.25, otter 3.26-3.27, badger 3.28-3.29, weasel 3.30-3.31, mink 3.32-3.33, fox 3.34-3.35, beaver 3.36-3.37, muskrat 3.38-3.39, marten 3.40-3.41, fisher 3.42-3.43, otter 3.44-3.45, badger 3.46-3.47, weasel 3.48-3.49, mink 3.50-3.51, fox 3.52-3.53, beaver 3.54-3.55, muskrat 3.56-3.57, marten 3.58-3.59, fisher 3.60-3.61, otter 3.62-3.63, badger 3.64-3.65, weasel 3.66-3.67, mink 3.68-3.69, fox 3.70-3.71, beaver 3.72-3.73, muskrat 3.74-3.75, marten 3.76-3.77, fisher 3.78-3.79, otter 3.80-3.81, badger 3.82-3.83, weasel 3.84-3.85, mink 3.86-3.87, fox 3.88-3.89, beaver 3.90-3.91, muskrat 3.92-3.93, marten 3.94-3.95, fisher 3.96-3.97, otter 3.98-3.99, badger 4.00-4.01, weasel 4.02-4.03, mink 4.04-4.05, fox 4.06-4.07, beaver 4.08-4.09, muskrat 4.10-4.11, marten 4.12-4.13, fisher 4.14-4.15, otter 4.16-4.17, badger 4.18-4.19, weasel 4.20-4.21, mink 4.22-4.23, fox 4.24-4.25, beaver 4.26-4.27, muskrat 4.28-4.29, marten 4.30-4.31, fisher 4.32-4.33, otter 4.34-4.35, badger 4.36-4.37, weasel 4.38-4.39, mink 4.40-4.41, fox 4.42-4.43, beaver 4.44-4.45, muskrat 4.46-4.47, marten 4.48-4.49, fisher 4.50-4.51, otter 4.52-4.53, badger 4.54-4.55, weasel 4.56-4.57, mink 4.58-4.59, fox 4.60-4.61, beaver 4.62-4.63, muskrat 4.64-4.65, marten 4.66-4.67, fisher 4.68-4.69, otter 4.70-4.71, badger 4.72-4.73, weasel 4.74-4.75, mink 4.76-4.77, fox 4.78-4.79, beaver 4.80-4.81, muskrat 4.82-4.83, marten 4.84-4.85, fisher 4.86-4.87, otter 4.88-4.89, badger 4.90-4.91, weasel 4.92-4.93, mink 4.94-4.95, fox 4.96-4.97, beaver 4.98-4.99, muskrat 5.00-5.01, marten 5.02-5.03, fisher 5.04-5.05, otter 5.06-5.07, badger 5.08-5.09, weasel 5.10-5.11, mink 5.12-5.13, fox 5.14-5.15, beaver 5.16-5.17, muskrat 5.18-5.19, marten 5.20-5.21, fisher 5.22-5.23, otter 5.24-5.25, badger 5.26-5.27, weasel 5.28-5.29, mink 5.30-5.31, fox 5.32-5.33, beaver 5.34-5.35, muskrat 5.36-5.37, marten 5.38-5.39, fisher 5.40-5.41, otter 5.42-5.43, badger 5.44-5.45, weasel 5.46-5.47, mink 5.48-5.49, fox 5.50-5.51, beaver 5.52-5.53, muskrat 5.54-5.55, marten 5.56-5.57, fisher 5.58-5.59, otter 5.60-5.61, badger 5.62-5.63, weasel 5.64-5.65, mink 5.66-5.67, fox 5.68-5.69, beaver 5.70-5.71, muskrat 5.72-5.73, marten 5.74-5.75, fisher 5.76-5.77, otter 5.78-5.79, badger 5.80-5.81, weasel 5.82-5.83, mink 5.84-5.85, fox 5.86-5.87, beaver 5.88-5.89, muskrat 5.90-5.91, marten 5.92-5.93, fisher 5.94-5.95, otter 5.96-5.97, badger 5.98-5.99, weasel 6.00-6.01, mink 6.02-6.03, fox 6.04-6.05, beaver 6.06-6.07, muskrat 6.08-6.09, marten 6.10-6.11, fisher 6.12-6.13, otter 6.14-6.15, badger 6.16-6.17, weasel 6.18-6.19, mink 6.20-6.21, fox 6.22-6.23, beaver 6.24-6.25, muskrat 6.26-6.27, marten 6.28-6.29, fisher 6.30-6.31, otter 6.32-6.33, badger 6.34-6.35, weasel 6.36-6.37, mink 6.38-6.39, fox 6.40-6.41, beaver 6.42-6.43, muskrat 6.44-6.45, marten 6.46-6.47, fisher 6.48-6.49, otter 6.50-6.51, badger 6.52-6.53, weasel 6.54-6.55, mink 6.56-6.57, fox 6.58-6.59, beaver 6.60-6.61, muskrat 6.62-6.63, marten 6.64-6.65, fisher 6.66-6.67, otter 6.68-6.69, badger 6.70-6.71, weasel 6.72-6.73, mink 6.74-6.75, fox 6.76-6.77, beaver 6.78-6.79, muskrat 6.80-6.81, marten 6.82-6.83, fisher 6.84-6.85, otter 6.86-6.87, badger 6.88-6.89, weasel 6.90-6.91, mink 6.92-6.93, fox 6.94-6.95, beaver 6.96-6.97, muskrat 6.98-6.99, marten 7.00-7.01, fisher 7.02-7.03, otter 7.04-7.05, badger 7.06-7.07, weasel 7.08-7.09, mink 7.10-7.11, fox 7.12-7.13, beaver 7.14-7.15, muskrat 7.16-7.17, marten 7.18-7.19, fisher 7.20-7.21, otter 7.22-7.23, badger 7.24-7.25, weasel 7.26-7.27, mink 7.28-7.29, fox 7.30-7.31, beaver 7.32-7.33, muskrat 7.34-7.35, marten 7.36-7.37, fisher 7.38-7.39, otter 7.40-7.41, badger 7.42-7.43, weasel 7.44-7.45, mink 7.46-7.47, fox 7.48-7.49, beaver 7.50-7.51, muskrat 7.52-7.53, marten 7.54-7.55, fisher 7.56-7.57, otter 7.58-7.59, badger 7.60-7.61, weasel 7.62-7.63, mink 7.64-7.65, fox 7.66-7.67, beaver 7.68-7.69, muskrat 7.70-7.71, marten 7.72-7.73, fisher 7.74-7.75, otter 7.76-7.77, badger 7.78-7.79, weasel 7.80-7.81, mink 7.82-7.83, fox 7.84-7.85, beaver 7.86-7.87, muskrat 7.88-7.89, marten 7.90-7.91, fisher 7.92-7.93, otter 7.94-7.95, badger 7.96-7.97, weasel 7.98-7.99, mink 8.00-8.01, fox 8.02-8.03, beaver 8.04-8.05, muskrat 8.06-8.07, marten 8.08-8.09, fisher 8.10-8.11, otter 8.12-8.13, badger 8.14-8.15, weasel 8.16-8.17, mink 8.18-8.19, fox 8.20-8.21, beaver 8.22-8.23, muskrat 8.24-8.25, marten 8.26-8.27, fisher 8.28-8.29, otter 8.30-8.31, badger 8.32-8.33, weasel 8.34-8.35, mink 8.36-8.37, fox 8.38-8.39, beaver 8.40-8.41, muskrat 8.42-8.43, marten 8.44-8.45, fisher 8.46-8.47, otter 8.48-8.49, badger 8.50-8.51, weasel 8.52-8.53, mink 8.54-8.55, fox 8.56-8.57, beaver 8.58-8.59, muskrat 8.60-8.61, marten 8.62-8.63, fisher 8.64-8.65, otter 8.66-8.67, badger 8.68-8.69, weasel 8.70-8.71, mink 8.72-8.73, fox 8.74-8.75, beaver 8.76-8.77, muskrat 8.78-8.79, marten 8.80-8.81, fisher 8.82-8.83, otter 8.84-8.85, badger 8.86-8.87, weasel 8.88-8.89, mink 8.90-8.91, fox 8.92-8.93, beaver 8.94-8.95, muskrat 8.96-8.97, marten 8.98-8.99, fisher 9.00-9.01, otter 9.02-9.03, badger 9.04-9.05, weasel 9.06-9.07, mink 9.08-9.09, fox 9.10-9.11, beaver 9.12-9.13, muskrat 9.14-9.15, marten 9.16-9.17, fisher 9.18-9.19, otter 9.20-9.21, badger 9.22-9.23, weasel 9.24-9.25, mink 9.26-9.27, fox 9.28-9.29, beaver 9.30-9.31, muskrat 9.32-9.33, marten 9.34-9.35, fisher 9.36-9.37, otter 9.38-9.39, badger 9.40-9.41, weasel 9.42-9.43, mink 9.44-9.45, fox 9.46-9.47, beaver 9.48-9.49, muskrat 9.50-9.51, marten 9.52-9.53, fisher 9.54-9.55, otter 9.56-9.57, badger 9.58-9.59, weasel 9.60-9.61, mink 9.62-9.63, fox 9.64-9.65, beaver 9.66-9.67, muskrat 9.68-9.69, marten 9.70-9.71, fisher 9.72-9.73, otter 9.74-9.75, badger 9.76-9.77, weasel 9.78-9.79, mink 9.80-9.81, fox 9.82-9.83, beaver 9.84-9.85, muskrat 9.86-9.87, marten 9.88-9.89, fisher 9.90-9.91, otter 9.92-9.93, badger 9.94-9.95, weasel 9.96-9.97, mink 9.98-9.99, fox 10.00-10.01, beaver 10.02-10.03, muskrat 10.04-10.05, marten 10.06-10.07, fisher 10.08-10.09, otter 10.10-10.11, badger 10.12-10.13, weasel 10.14-10.15, mink 10.16-10.17, fox 10.18-10.19, beaver 10.20-10.21, muskrat 10.22-10.23, marten 10.24-10.25, fisher 10.26-10.27, otter 10.28-10.29, badger 10.30-10.31, weasel 10.32-10.33, mink 10.34-10.35, fox 10.36-10.37, beaver 10.38-10.39, muskrat 10.40-10.41, marten 10.42-10.43, fisher 10.44-10.45, otter 10.46-10.47, badger 10.48-10.49, weasel 10.50-10.51, mink 10.52-10.53, fox 10.54-10.55, beaver 10.56-10.57, muskrat 10.58-10.59, marten 10.60-10.61, fisher 10.62-10.63, otter 10.64-10.65, badger 10.66-10.67, weasel 10.68-10.69, mink 10.70-10.71, fox 10.72-10.73, beaver 10.74-10.75, muskrat 10.76-10.77, marten 10.78-10.79, fisher 10.80-10.81, otter 10.82-10.83, badger 10.84-10.85, weasel 10.86-10.87, mink 10.88-10.89, fox 10.90-10.91, beaver 10.92-10.93, muskrat 10.94-10.95, marten 10.96-10.97, fisher 10.98-10.99, otter 11.00-11.01, badger 11.02-11.03, weasel 11.04-11.05, mink 11.06-11.07, fox 11.08-11.09, beaver 11.10-11.11, muskrat 11.12-11.13, marten 11.14-11.15, fisher 11.16-11.17, otter 11.18-11.19, badger 11.20-11.21, weasel 11.22-11.23, mink 11.24-11.25, fox 11.26-11.27, beaver 11.28-11.29, muskrat 11.30-11.31, marten 11.32-11.33, fisher 11.34-11.35, otter 11.36-11.37, badger 11.38-11.39, weasel 11.40-11.41, mink 11.42-11.43, fox 11.44-11.45, beaver 11.46-11.47, muskrat 11.48-11.49, marten 11.50-11.51, fisher 11.52-11.53, otter 11.54-11.55, badger 11.56-11.57, weasel 11.58-11.59, mink 11.60-11.61, fox 11.62-11.63, beaver 11.64-11.65, muskrat 11.66-11.67, marten 11.68-11.69, fisher 11.70-11.71, otter 11.72-11.73, badger 11.74-11.75, weasel 11.76-11.77, mink 11.78-11.79, fox 11.80-11.81, beaver 11.82-11.83, muskrat 11.84-11.85, marten 11.86-11.87, fisher 11.88-11.89, otter 11.90-11.91, badger 11.92-11.93, weasel 11.94-11.95, mink 11.96-11.97, fox 11.98-11.99, beaver 12.00-12.01, muskrat 12.02-12.03, marten 12.04-12.05, fisher 12.06-12.07, otter 12.08-12.09, badger 12.10-12.11, weasel 12.12-12.13, mink 12.14-12.15, fox 12.16-12.17, beaver 12.18-12.19, muskrat 12.20-12.21, marten 12.22-12.23, fisher 12.24-12.25, otter 12.26-12.27, badger 12.28-12.29, weasel 12.30-12.31, mink 12.32-12.33, fox 12.34-12.35, beaver 12.36-12.37, muskrat 12.38-12.39, marten 12.40-12.41, fisher 12.42-12.43, otter 12.44-12.45, badger 12.46-12.47, weasel 12.48-12.49, mink 12.50-12.51, fox 12.52-12.53, beaver 12.54-12.55, muskrat 12.56-12.57, marten 12.58-12.59, fisher 12.60-12.61, otter 12.62-12.63, badger 12.64-12.65, weasel 12.66-12.67, mink 12.68-12.69, fox 12.70-12.71, beaver 12.72-12.73, muskrat 12.74-12.75, marten 12.76-12.77, fisher 12.78-12.79, otter 12.80-12.81, badger 12.82-12.83, weasel 12.84-12.85, mink 12.86-12.87, fox 12.88-12.89, beaver 12.90-12.91, muskrat 12.92-12.93, marten 12.94-12.95, fisher 12.96-12.97, otter 12.98-12.99, badger 13.00-13.01, weasel 13.02-13.03, mink 13.04-13.05, fox 13.06-13.07, beaver 13.08-13.09, muskrat 13.10-13.11, marten 13.12-13.13, fisher 13.14-13.15, otter 13.16-13.17, badger 13.18-13.19, weasel 13.20-13.21, mink 13.22-13.23, fox 13.24-13.25, beaver 13.26-13.27, muskrat 13.28-13.29, marten 13.30-13.31, fisher 13.32-13.33, otter 13.34-13.35, badger 13.36-13.37, weasel 13.38-13.39, mink 13.40-13.41, fox 13.42-13.43, beaver 13.44-13.45, muskrat 13.46-13.47, marten 13.48-13.49, fisher 13.50-13.51, otter 13.52-13.53, badger 13.54-13.55, weasel 13.56-13.57, mink 13.58-13.59, fox 13.60-13.61, beaver 13.62-13.63, muskrat 13.64-13.65, marten 13.66-13.67, fisher 13.68-13.69, otter 13.70-13.71, badger 13.72-13.73, weasel 13.74-13.75, mink 13.76-13.77, fox 13.78-13.79, beaver 13.80-13.81, muskrat 13.82-13.83, marten 13.84-13.85, fisher 13.86-13.87, otter 13.88-13.89, badger 13.90-13.91, weasel 13.92-13.93, mink 13.94-13.95, fox 13.96-13.97, beaver 13.98-13.99, muskrat 14.00-14.01, marten 14.02-14.03, fisher 14.04-14.05, otter 14.06-14.07, badger 14.08-14.09, weasel 14.10-14.11, mink 14.12-14.13, fox 14.14-14.15, beaver 14.16-14.17, muskrat 14.18-14.19, marten 14.20-14.21, fisher 14.22-14.23, otter 14.24-14.25, badger 14.26-14.27, weasel 14.28-14.29, mink 14.30-14.31, fox 14.32-14.33, beaver 14.34-14.35, muskrat 14.36-14.37, marten 14.38-14.39, fisher 14.40-14.41, otter 14.42-14.43, badger 14.44-14.45, weasel 14.46-14.47, mink 14.48-14.49, fox 14.50-14.51, beaver 14.52-14.53, muskrat 14.54-14.55, marten 14.56-14.57, fisher 14.58-14.59, otter 14.60-14.61, badger 14.62-14.63, weasel 14.64-14.65, mink 14.66-14.67, fox 14.68-14.69, beaver 14.70-14.71, muskrat 14.72-14.73, marten 14.74-14.75, fisher 14.76-14.77, otter 14.78-14.79, badger 14.80-14.81, weasel 14.82-14.83, mink 14.84-14.85, fox 14.86-14.87, beaver 14.88-14.89, muskrat 14.90-14.91, marten 14.92-14.93, fisher 14.94-14.95, otter 14.96-14.97, badger 14.98-14.99, weasel 15.00-15.01, mink 15.02-15.03, fox 15.04-15.05, beaver 15.06-15.07, muskrat 15.08-15.09, marten 15.10-15.11, fisher 15.12-15.13, otter 15.14-15.15, badger 15.16-15.17, weasel 15.18-15.19, mink 15.20-15.21, fox 15.22-15.23, beaver 15.24-15.25, muskrat 15.26-15.27, marten 15.28-15.29, fisher 15.30-15.31, otter 15.32-15.33, badger 15.34-15.35, weasel 15.36-15.37, mink 15.38-15.39, fox 15.40-

NOTICE

ization, make a written request for a general hearing on the proposed action on or before March 3, 1962, no such hearing shall be held. This 14th day of March, 1962.
HONORABLE
Commissioner of the Department of Social Services
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
WILLIAM J. HANLON, Esq., Thursday,
February 28, February 4
11, 1962.

THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS
AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWINS
COUNTY
CLERK'S DIVISION
OF THE MASTER of the
Estate of NEWTON L.
HANLON, Decedent, vs.
Estate No. 2507
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the un-
derpersonal rep-
resentative of the above
decedent, All
persons having claims
against the decedent or
his estate are required to
present their claims

n four (4) months
the date of the first
of the notice.
said claims will be
er barred. Claims
either be pres-
to the un-
igned at the address
ated, or filed with
of the court.
ED this 20th day of
ary, 1982.

MARSHALL
ERSON
onal Represen-
ative, P.O. Box 351,
Idaho 83322

JOHN S. RITCHIE
attorney for the Estate
LISH: Thursday,
February 28, 1982

11, 1982.

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
TO CREDITORS
The estate hereby gives
notice as follows:
(a) to water rights
been established
divisor and
cation to beneficial

45-4142
ERNER BROTHERS
11TH AVE. EAST,
FALLS, ID 83301

LUNDWATER
City Date: 06/01/1948

30 11 T 11 S Point SWSE
 30 11 T 11 S R 19E LOT 1
 (NWSW) LOT 124
 30 11 T 11 S R 19E LOT 13
 30 11 T 11 S R 19E Sec 06 T 12 S
 TWIN FALLS Co.
 IRRIGATION (8.00
 on 03/15 to 11/15
 e of Use: NENE
 NE SWNE SENE
 SE SWNE SENE
 W Sec 36 T 11 S R 19E
 W LOT 01 (NWNW)
 02 (SWNW) SENW
 02 (SWNW) SENW
 30 11 T 11 S R 20E FOR
 30 11 T 11 S R 20E FOR
 ACRES
 L.S. PUMP
 any exception to any
 of water right
 with the Director
 to Idaho Department
 Water Resources,
 Boise, Idaho 83725.
 ch, Twin Falls, Idaho
 1.
 KENNETH DUNN
 Director
 LISH: Thursday,
 July 21 and 28, 1982.

NOTICE OF
 APPLICATION FOR
 WATER RIGHT
 Notice is hereby given
 the following
 (inserted) has been

mitted for permit to
operate the public
works of the State of
Idaho.
47-7786
FALLS AVE, WEST
FALLS, ID 83301
LUND WATER
Filed: 01/21/1982
Unit: 011 CFS
Irrigation Point SWSE
0.03 05 R 17E, TWIN
LS Co.
IRRIGATION (0.03
01/21/1982
ESTIC (0.011 CFS
01/01 to 12/31/
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1 ACRES
Irrigation Means: WELL
assumed, the permit(s)
be subject to all provi
rights. Protests
the granting of
permit must be filed
to the Director of
the Department of
Resources, 1600
Lakeside Blvd. North,
Falls, Idaho 83301,
received
FEBRUARY 8,
KENNETH DUNN
Director
SLISH: Thursday,

January 21, and 28, 1982.

DIVERSITY POLICY AS TO

Inc. admits members
ethnic origin to all the
generally accorded to
of the Corporation. It
basis of race, color,
administration of any
INC.

1982

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The Alcatraz coup

is corrected an opponent who has played after this revoke may change his play without penalty.

This rule does not provide for an intentional revoke by a criminally minded declarer. The first record of it is shown in today's hand. Sam Tr'y Jr., one of the great players of the '30s, was the victim and Sam named it the Alcatraz coup since he felt that the only proper place for that declarer would be the worst possible prison.

Today's hand shows this play at its worst. East was the first spade and continues. South ruffs the second spade with the 10 of trumps. West overruffs with the jack and now South says, 'I have a spade.'

He corrects. West picks up this steal. He trades in the trump suit. West discards this time. West discards. But South leads his 10 of trumps for a finesse, is able to pick up that jack and makes his contract.

Tournament rules now nullify this steal. But the only defense in rubber bridge is to throw the offender out of the game. Even some violence in the throwing out might be considered proper.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The laws of contract bridge have always provided that a revoke may be corrected before the offender or his partner has played to the next trick. When the revoke



2 for 1 ARE GRRREAT!

Pay to run your ad for 1 week; if the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge. (Effective January 1, 1982, we will no longer be giving refunds if the item doesn't sell.)

- Private party ads only
- Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Classifications OUT thru 056 excluded
- If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free
- Ads may be run within 10 days
- If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact our office and we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded)

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.50
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.75
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00
(figure 4 words per line)

Name	_____
Address	_____
Town	_____
Phone	_____
Print Ad Here:	_____

Click Money Order
Clip & mail to Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls or call 733-0931.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 001 Florist
- 002 Lost & Found
- 003 Miscellaneous
- 004 Personal Notices
- 005 Miscellaneous
- 006 Real Estate
- 007 Real Estate
- 008 Real Estate
- 009 Real Estate
- 010 Real Estate
- 011 Real Estate
- 012 Real Estate
- 013 Real Estate
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Lost/Found

JEROME DOG LOG

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Hours: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri

- 1. Female Old English Sheep Dog, Gray & white 3 yrs.
- 2. Female Mastiff, brown, 5 yrs.
- 3. Male German Shepherd X, black & white, 3 yrs.
- 4. 1 female Alamo, male 3 months

The Animal Shelter will accept no puppies other than from the residents of the city of Jerome.

X Meats Cross Breed

1981 Dog licenses have expired.

ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Call 733-4436

If no answer, 733-4436

Announcement

THE COLLEGE of Southern Idaho would like to inform the Magic Valley that they provide a cost-free program for students.

Students who are currently attending the University of Idaho can receive a scholarship for tuition and room and board.

The Washington Distributor has moved the store from Kimberly to Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-7772.

Special Notices

HYPODOL, a new, low-tar, low-nicotine cigarette, is now available. Self-igniting. Soft, smooth, 27 mg. tar per cigarette. Available in 10 mg. or 15 mg. packs.

NEED A PRE-SCHOOL? Try this! We have a balanced program, a Montessori method, help make up for lost time, and a placement 733-0231 or 733-0232.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation will be held at the Center, 304 Fourth Ave., at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1982. All members are invited to bring a guest.

NEED MATURE WOMAN for companionship? Light house work, elderly care, etc. Call 733-7772.

ALCOHOLICS

ANONYMOUS

Call 733-4300

HOUR RETIREMENT

Has private room

NOW

Home style cooking

Clean, quiet. Call 733-2513

For more information, call 733-2513

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. KENNETH LEAZER

LAW OFFICE

Uncontested divorce, etc.

1101 W. Main St., 2nd floor, Boise

or, after hours, 336-0732, Boise

MORMONISM

What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2613 or 536-2288 for a recorded message.

NEED HELP? Contact Narcotics Anonymous. Meetings 7am-11pm, 733-0882.

NEW YEAR, NEW HOPE!



030 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL brick home on 9 acres S. of Twin. Full water share. Excellent for horse or small cattle operation. Corral & water, shop, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement. 734-7892.

BY OWNER. Award winning Contemporary design, 3500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm + Master suite. Family room, office, library, playroom, solarium green house, aluminum with hot tub, pool deck, fruit room, car garage, 2 fireplaces, quality built, landscaped. \$24,000. By appt. only. Call 734-0379.

Clean 2 Bedroom on Preston Street, very low down and Assume 15% loan. Call today for full details.

BIG WOOD REALTY
734-5551

DELIGHTFUL HOME. low price, 7 to 10% Rocky Creek area. Realty's Inc. 735-8202 anytime.

EXCELLENT TERMS available. very low down and assume 15% loan. Good home close to town. Good home and outbuilding, lots of mature trees and completely landscaped. Call today for details. 734-0000.

EXECUTIVE HOME located on small acreage in Northeast area. This home has all the amenities, owner assumes 15% loan. Call today for details. 734-0000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 4 bdrm, approx. 1.5 acres, 15% down, 15% loan. Call today for details. 734-0000.

GREAT HOME FOR THE NEWLYWEDS. Completely remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace in large master bedroom, new kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard, full lot. Call today for details. 734-0000.

NEW 2 bedroom home. low down, assume 15% loan. Call today for details. 734-0000.

OWNER SELLING. luxury 5 bdrm brick home, 10% down, 15% loan. Call today for details. 734-0000.

OWNER WILL CARRY 20% INTEREST. low down, negotiable terms. 734-0000.

SUPER VALUES

014-5001 1 bdrm, gas heat, down, siding. Just \$2,500 down. Good 2 bdrm for \$3,000 down. TSS

014-5002 2 bdrm, gas heat, yard, good location, small down and assume. \$44,900 - 4 bdrm, part basement, fireplace, corner lot, Filer. Small down & assume 8 1/2% VA loan. Will consider lease/option. 734-0000

014-5003 2 bdrm, gas heat, 15% down, owner will carry balance. 10% completely fenced with steel post & rail. Call Munroe Roberts Real Estate, 734-5551.

014-5004 2 bdrm, gas heat, 15% down, owner will carry balance. 10% completely fenced with steel post & rail. Call Munroe Roberts Real Estate, 734-5551.

014-5005 2 bdrm, gas heat, 15% down, owner will carry balance. 10% completely fenced with steel post & rail. Call Munroe Roberts Real Estate, 734-5551.

014-5006 2 bdrm, gas heat, 15% down, owner will carry balance. 10% completely fenced with steel post & rail. Call Munroe Roberts Real Estate, 734-5551.

014-5007 2 bdrm, gas heat, 15% down, owner will carry balance. 10% completely fenced with steel post & rail. Call Munroe Roberts Real Estate, 734-5551.

014-5008 2 bdrm, gas heat, 15% down, owner will carry balance. 10% completely fenced with steel post & rail. Call Munroe Roberts Real Estate, 734-5551.

014-5009 2 bdrm, gas heat, 15% down, owner will carry balance. 10% completely fenced with steel post & rail. Call Munroe Roberts Real Estate, 734-5551.

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Burden now on George

By PHIL PEPE
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Reggie Jackson's decision to down-play his signing with the California Angels and his departure from the Yankees was wise. His decision not to discuss George Steinbrenner at this time also was judicious.

This was not the time to get into another controversy with the Yankee boss. This was a time to bask in the adulation of his new teammates, to exult in his new contract that brings him home.

Commentary

By refusing to knock Steinbrenner or the Yankees, Jackson once more came through in the clutch, as he usually does.

What was there to gain by taking shots at the Yankees and Steinbrenner? Jackson, with his good sense of public relations, his instinct for timing and his basic knowledge of the difference between right and wrong, showed class with his silence.

The onus is on Steinbrenner for allowing Reggie to walk. It is a big gamble, as Steinbrenner knows all too well, but one he was prepared to take for his own reasons. Whether it was the right decision or the wrong one is something we will not know for at least two years.

This much can be said for George Steinbrenner: Since he took over the reign of the Yankees in 1973, he had made very few poor decisions and a lot of good ones. His record for judgment has been excellent.

Along the way, he made a lot of decisions, alienated a lot of people, kicked up a lot of controversy. But he won — four division championships, three American League pennants and two world championships in the last five years. His decisions were vindicated. The end justified the means.

Along the way, he helped George Steinbrenner, too, as Yankee attendance rose every year of his reign until the 50-day player strike last season.

Consider some of Steinbrenner's decisions: the hiring of Billy Martin, the trading of Bobby Murcer for Bobby Bonds, the trading of Bonds for Mickey Rivers and Ed Figueroa, the trading of Sparky Lyle in a deal that brought Dave Righetti, the acquisition of Willie Randolph, and the free-agent signings of Goose Gosage, Tommy John, Rudy May, and yes, Jackson.

There were some clinkers in there, too, but who among us bats 1.000 on decisions? Steinbrenner's average is high.

Now, he may have made the biggest decision in his 10 years of decision-making for the Yankees. It may prove to be, as many believe, his biggest mistake.

Letting Jackson go is dangerous on two levels. First, because he is the left-handed power hitter the Yankees have always needed to win; second, because he is the most controversial, the most glamorous, the most compelling player in the game.

When things were dragging, there was always Reggie to pop off, to do something outrageous, to make headlines, to pull people into the seats.

Steinbrenner's big gamble is based on two things — that the Yankees are a better team without Jackson and, if they win, people will come out; and on Jackson's age. He will be 36 in May.

Steinbrenner expects Jackson to have a big year in 1982. He will pump himself up for his new team and he may put some numbers on the board that could embarrass the Yankee boss. But Steinbrenner doesn't expect Jackson to be a productive hitter at the age of 36, which he will be in the last year of his Angel contract.

Steinbrenner's gamble will be a bad one if his judgment is wrong. If the Yankees don't win in 1982, his critics will say he misjudged his talent and underestimated Jackson's value. And if the team does not win, there will be no Jackson to kick around, to create controversy, to grab headlines and to keep turnstiles clicking.

It is unlikely to expect Jackson to continue to be a productive hitter at age 36, 39 and 40. Time marches on.

The Yankees survived the loss of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Vernon. They will survive the loss of Jackson. Sooner or later, he will be gone, anyway. Steinbrenner decided to make it sooner rather than later. The question that remains to be answered is: Was it too soon?



Roy Nebeker strolls past Murtaugh's other focal points, Denny's Bar and the grain elevators

Many say he's the best small-town athlete . . .

Roy Nebeker

. . . and the most visible image of Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — In the view of Magic Valley, the most visible thing about Murtaugh is not tall elevators or even Denny's Bar where the locals gather for a game of pool, or cards or simply to trade opinions.

From many standpoints, Murtaugh's outstanding resource is a 6-foot-1 high school junior who excels athletically. To the point, perhaps, that he is the current, if momentary, image of the town.

He's that once-every-20-years phenom that picks up the pulse of the community. He's the big fish in the little pond. He's admired by the youngsters who flock to the football field and basketball court and go home to emulate his moves on that concrete slab in the backyard. He's the one that is singled out for special evaluation by the adults. They find time for praise and critiques as they feel they are warranted. Because of these things, he constantly walks the line among his peers because jealousy is among the traits high school peccage can easily muster.

— There standing in the middle of all adulation, aware of some of it, immune to some and just flat happy to be part of it is Roy Nebeker.

He's the youngestster the athletic-minded side of the town has been eagerly waiting to reach the high school ranks. The one who is most depended on to bring some success and reflected reputation. The one who can least expect to be forgiven a mistake. But the one who can expect probably more credit than he earns.

Youth helps insulate Nebeker from these possible pitfalls. He is aware, however, that he represents at least something but isn't sure it can be as large as painted here.

"It's nice in a way," Nebeker says, to be the focal point — and a help also. "Everyone knows you so you have to do the right thing."

At the same time, he isn't sure he is, in any respect, the athletic image of Murtaugh.

"That the youngster is accommodating all these factions seems apparent since he is well respected by his peers, his opponents and the adults that have entered his life through sports."

"When I have one of my better games, they (fans) always come up and tell me I did well," Nebeker said.

"When I don't, they don't come up. I know when I have a poor game so I try to put it out of my mind and probably don't give them much of a chance to come up and talk to me. But no one has blamed me for a loss."

"I have no trouble with my teammates. When another team double teams me that leaves someone open and they can take it to the basket."

On the other side, Castleford Coach Randy Clark remarked on a post-game incident with Nebeker. It came just fall after Castleford had come from behind in the second half to win.

"Nebeker came up and said 'nice game, coach. You've got a good team. We'll try to help you against Oakley next week,'" Clark recalled, referring to the conference chase in which Oakley was leading by a game.

Although fans usually have a built-in defensive mechanism for touted stars, they seldom realize that the gifted athlete has to make considerable adjustment,

particularly in his younger life.

LaVere Bennett, long-time coach at Murtaugh, points that out.

"I became aware of Roy (being an athlete) in the fifth and sixth grade, before I got him (in junior high). He's always been tall for his age. In the seventh grade he was 5-11 and he never did go through that clumsy, real awkward stage. You get a kid like that every 10 or 20 years. Others have good and bad times and Roy's never had those."

"What makes it tough for a kid that age is working him with the team. The rest of the team has a hard time playing with him (because he is considerably more advanced athletically). I wouldn't think that I helped him a whole lot other than with the team concept," Bennett said.

Nebeker comes from Murtaugh Red Devil stock. His dad, Gary Nebeker, was a four-year starter in the mid-50s and one of the better scorers in Magic Valley. Uncle Bill Nebeker helped Murtaugh to a state championship and played two years at College of Southern Idaho.

"Roy was pushed all the time. He had the cement slab in the driveway and spent so much time at it. Uncle Bill has worked a lot with him. Then his parents, I don't think, have ever missed a game. All of this has put him together. And he pushes himself because he does want to be the best if he can."

Those around Magic Valley athletics started hearing about "this junior high kid from Murtaugh" when he was in the eighth grade. It didn't have to wait long to see him — just three or four months when Roy moved in as the starting quarterback on the football team.

It is at that age that the "potential" seen by fans starts out-growing the fact. This potential manifests itself in remarks like "boy, look what he's doing as a freshman. Just think what he'll do as a senior."

It is a natural expectation but one that overlooks the obvious that while early size and maturity take an athlete far beyond his peer group, inevitably that peer group catches up — at least part way.

For Nebeker, the physical limitation has become 6-1, despite the fact he must be considered an excellent leaper. Still, boys he towered over two and three years ago, now are taller than he is.

Because of his size and leaping ability, Nebeker plays a great deal of his basketball inside. His future beyond high school, however, is on the outside. It is a fact that isn't lost on Nebeker or Coach Jim Anderson.

"I play most of the games inside but when we scrimmage in practice, the coach has me play a lot of guard because he knows," Nebeker said. "And I work on a lot of ball-handling drills."

For the same reason, there are those who believe Nebeker's basketball career would have been best served by transferring to a larger school where he could play a guard position.

"Oh, yeah," Nebeker said when asked if transferring had ever been broached to him. "Everybody asks me why I haven't transferred to Twin or Minico or

— See NEBEKER Page D4



Opposing athletes delight in stopping Nebeker

By LARRY HOVEY

Photographs by BOB DeLASHMUTT

OF THE TIMES-NEWS

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor



8 p.m. —

Tonight's Game
First Round
— Burley at Twin Falls


"As long as there have been tournaments, it's always been a case of seeing who could derail Twin Falls from going to state and this is the last time we're..."

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer



Wednesday
Lorena
Wendell
Kimberly
Tuesday

Wednesday's Results
Loser's Bracket
Pendell 48, Glenns Ferry 31



A-3

Wednesday's Results
 Loser's Bracket
 Wendell 48, Glensia Ferry 31
 Kimberly 39, Gooding 34
 Tonight's Games
 at Wendell...
 8:30 p.m. - Wendell vs. Shoshone
 8:15 p.m. - Filer vs. Kimberly

Kimberly 39, Gooding 3
There weren't many differences between Wednesday night

10

Hansen eliminates C

castleford

are estimated by fitting the following model:

100

Wednesday's Rematch
First Round
Buhl 37, Wood River 20

Miller...	0 0-0	1 0		Hulse...	1 2-4	0
Gims....	0 0-0	1 0		Parrott..	1 0-2	0
Barras..	0 0-0	1 0				
Totals ..	8 4-14	13 30		Totals ..	15 7-15	17 3

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

Hansen's scoring dropped to 10 points in each of the final periods but Castleford wasn't a lot better. The Wolves trailed 33-20 with six minutes

Oakley parlayed the consistency of Stephanie Hernandez in inside d

defense. Stephanie was playing with an injured foot but she did a great rebounding and played with a lot of heart."

Burch	1	0-0	0	2	J. Priks	3	1-3
Boone	0	0-0	0	2	Cole	3	0-0
Elquist	0	0-0	1	0			
Critchfield	0	1-3	1	1			
Totals	15	8-19	19	38	Totals	15	1-4

Wednesday's Rematch
First Round
Buhl 37, Wood River 20

Miller...	0 0-0	1 0		Hulse...	1 2-4	0
Gims....	0 0-0	1 0		Parrott..	1 0-2	0
Barras..	0 0-0	1 0				
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Burch	1	0-0	0	2	J. Priks	3	1-3
Boone	0	0-0	0	2	Cole	3	0-0
Elquist	0	0-0	1	0			
Critchfield	0	1-3	1	1			
Totals	15	8-19	19	38	Totals	15	1-4

Killebrew's son cited in robbery

BOISE (UPI) — The son of home run hitter Harmon Killebrew was charged with armed robbery Wednesday in connection with the holdup of a Boise bank earlier in the day, authorities said.

Boise police said Kenneth Killebrew, 25, was being held in the Ada County Jail and was scheduled to be arraigned on the charges this afternoon.

Killebrew was taken into custody by police about 3:20 p.m. Wednesday in connection with the robbery of the Citizens National Bank on Fairview and Five Mile roads, authorities said.

The robbery occurred about 2 p.m. when a masked bandit entered the bank and demanded

money, police said. The robber ran from the bank and fled on a red 10-speed bicycle.

The robber rode the bicycle behind some nearby stores, where he abandoned it and drove off in a white sports car. Money apparently obtained in the robbery was later found near the bicycle, police said.

A witness got the license number of the sports car, which was later traced to Killebrew, they said.

The suspect is the son of Harmon Killebrew, who started his professional baseball career with the now-defunct Washington Senators and later played for the Minnesota Twins.

Bliss out, Camas wins 2nd contest

FAIRFIELD — Carey eliminated Bliss in the Fourth District A-4 Girls Basketball Tournament Wednesday night.

The Panthers, behind the strength of Tracy Stewart's 21 points, rolled over the Bears by a 22-10 decision.

Prior to the Carey-Bliss matchup, the Camas County Musters took their second win in the tourney with a 38-31 Richfield Tigers.

Camas 38, Richfield 31

Managing to keep the momentum on their side, the Camas County Musters utilized fancy fourth quarter free throw shooting in their win over Richfield.

Although the Tigers came as close as three points in the second half, they never could gain complete control.

Richfield came out hot in the first quarter outscoring the Musters 12-8, but the Musters came back in the



A-4 Northside
Wednesday's Results
Camas County 38, Richfield 31
Winnemuccia 24, Elko 14
Curry 21, Bliss 10
Twin Falls 24, Pocatello 14
Lander 24, Elko 14
6:30 p.m. — Carey vs. Richfield
Winnemuccia 24, Elko 14
8 p.m. — Camas County vs. Richfield

second to tie the score at 22 at the half.

The second half showed a more constant Camas County team with the Musters outscoring the Tigers 7-4 in the third quarter and 8-5 in the fourth.

The Musters also took advantage of Richfield foul troubles in the second half converting seven of nine free

throws to tie the victory.

Leading the Musters in scoring were Mitti-Young and Liane-Huntington each with eight points while Jodi Hilderbrand had 10 to lead the Tigers.

Camas advances to meet Dietrich in tonight's semifinals. The winner will have a berth in the championship.

Dietrich and Camas have split this season, Dietrich winning the latest game, a 26-21 count on Jan. 15.

CAMAS CITY

Player	pts	Reb	Ass
Stewart	21	2	1
Young	10	0	2
Koonce	12	2	2
Huntington	8	2	2
Miller	2	2	2
Young	4	0	0
Hilde	2	1	0
Total	54	13	10

RICHFIELD

Player	pts	Reb	Ass
Stewart	10	2	2
Jolley	10	0	2
Whitely	10	0	2
Young	10	0	2
Peterson	10	0	2
Stewart	10	0	2
Total	50	12	10

Carey 33, Bliss 10

Coach James Mucet certainly

had nothing to sing about as his Bliss Bears were trampled and eliminated by the Carey Panthers.

Carey jumped out to the early lead outscoring the Bears 9-4 in the first quarter and 4-1 in the second to take a 13-5 halftime lead.

The second half showed no improvement on Bliss's part with Carey outscoring them 6-5 in the third quarter and shutting them out in the fourth 14-4 to tie the victory.

The Panthers were led in scoring by 55-year senior Tracy Stewart who tossed in 21 points and junior Vickie Jolley added six more for the Panthers.

CAREY 33

Player	pts	Reb	Ass
Stewart	21	2	1
Jolley	10	0	2
Whitely	10	0	2
Young	10	0	2
Peterson	10	0	2
Stewart	10	0	2
Total	54	13	10

BLISS 10

Player	pts	Reb	Ass
Stewart	10	2	2
Jolley	10	0	2
Whitely	10	0	2
Young	10	0	2
Peterson	10	0	2
Stewart	10	0	2
Total	50	12	10

North Carolina uses 11 late free throws to nip Clemson

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — James Worthing made a three-point play and second-ranked North Carolina added 11 free throws in the final two minutes Wednesday night to take a 77-72 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Clemson.

North Carolina, 15-1 overall and 6-1 in the ACC, played catch-up most of the second half. The Tigers led by as many as nine points midway through the period and held a seven-point advantage with less than eight minutes to play.

Michael Jordan, who had 14 points, ignited the Tar Heels with a basket at the 6:42 mark to cut the deficit to 62-57. The Tar Heels began pressuring Clemson and closed to within 62-61 on baskets by Jimmy Black and Matt Doherty.

Tennessee 66, Georgia 64
ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Dale Ellis hit a slam dunk after a missed layup with 22 seconds left to play Wednesday night to give 15th-ranked Tennessee a 66-64 Southeastern

College basketball

Conference victory over Georgia.

Tennessee trailed throughout most of the contest, until two Ellis free throws with 1:13 remaining put the Vols ahead 64-62. Ellis led the Vols with 20 points.

Georgia's Eric Marbury led the game 64-61 with only 45 seconds remaining but Tennessee, undefeated in the SEC and holding a two-game lead, secured the win the next time down the court.

Kansas 74, Colorado 60
LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Seniors Tony Guy and David Magley combined for 45 points to carry Kansas to a 74-60 Big Eight victory Wednesday night over Colorado.

Guy scored 23 and Magley 22 as Kansas improved its

record to 11-6 overall and 2-3 in the conference.

Magley scored nine of his points to stake Kansas to a 15-11 lead midway through the first half.

Missouri 86, Iowa State 73
AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Senior forward Ricky Frazier pumped in 21 points and top-rated Missouri coasted to an 86-73 Big Eight Conference victory over Iowa State Wednesday night.

The Tigers improved their season mark to 6-0 in the Big Eight and 17-0 overall, matching a record for the best start in school history. Both the 1920 and 1921 squads reeled off 17 straight victories but then lost the last game of the season.

Virginia 69, Wake Forest 66
GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Forward Tim Mullen scored 21 points and third-ranked Virginia survived a late rally by 20th-ranked Wake Forest Wednesday night to notch a 69-66 Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

Wake Forest, when trailed by eight points with 1:50 left in the game, worked the ball inside and cut the margin to three with several seconds remaining on a shot-by-Danny Young from the top of the key.

But Otell Wilson hit a free throw with five seconds left to wrap up the victory for the Cavaliers, 19-1 overall and 5-1 in the conference.

Oklahoma St. 56, Kansas St. 53
STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Matt Clark scored 12 points, including six in the final minutes, to pace Oklahoma State to a 56-53 upset victory over 13th-ranked Kansas State Wednesday night.

The Cowboys led throughout the second half and connected on seven of nine free throws in the final four minutes to preserve their 11th win against six losses and boost their Big Eight Conference record to 3-2.

Oklahoma State claimed a 78-27 halftime lead on Leroy Combs' layup with four seconds remaining and never trailed again in winning its third straight league battle.

Scores and stats

Sports slate

TODAY'S EVENTS
Camas County vs. Richfield
Winnemuccia vs. Elko
Curry vs. Bliss
Twin Falls vs. Pocatello
Lander vs. Elko
6:30 p.m. — Carey vs. Richfield
Winnemuccia vs. Elko
8 p.m. — Camas County vs. Richfield

NBA standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	11	15	.423	—
Philadelphia	11	15	.423	—
Washington	11	15	.423	—
New York	11	15	.423	—
Atlanta	11	15	.423	—
Chicago	11	15	.423	—
San Antonio	11	15	.423	—
Phoenix	11	15	.423	—
Los Angeles	11	15	.423	—
Golden State	11	15	.423	—
Portland	11	15	.423	—
Utah	11	15	.423	—
San Diego	11	15	.423	—
Los Angeles	11	15	.423	—
Golden State	11	15	.423	—
Portland	11	15	.423	—
Utah	11	15	.423	—
San Diego	11	15	.423	—

NBA boxscores

BEATLETS
Camas County 38, Richfield 31
Winnemuccia 24, Elko 14
Curry 21, Bliss 10
Twin Falls 24, Pocatello 14
Lander 24, Elko 14
6:30 p.m. — Carey vs. Richfield
Winnemuccia 24, Elko 14
8 p.m. — Camas County vs. Richfield

NCAA statistics

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas	11	15	.423	—
Philadelphia	11	15	.423	—
Washington	11	15	.423	—
New York	11	15	.423	—
Atlanta	11	15	.423	—
Chicago	11	15	.423	—
San Antonio	11	15	.423	—
Phoenix	11	15	.423	—
Los Angeles	11	15	.423	—
Golden State	11	15	.423	—
Portland	11	15	.423	—
Utah	11	15	.423	—
San Diego	11	15	.423	—
Los Angeles	11	15	.423	—
Golden State	11	15	.423	—
Portland	11	15	.423	—
Utah	11	15	.423	—
San Diego	11	15	.423	—

College scores

Winnemuccia 24, Elko 14
Curry 21, Bliss 10
Twin Falls 24, Pocatello 14
Lander 24, Elko 14
6:30 p.m. — Carey vs. Richfield
Winnemuccia 24, Elko 14
8 p.m. — Camas County vs. Richfield

Skiing

Ski report
Mogul Mountain — Two inches of new snow on 27 inches of old. The race was held on the 27th. The race was held on the 27th. The race was held on the 27th.

Ice hockey

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas	11	15	.423	—
Philadelphia	11	15	.423	—
Washington	11	15	.423	—
New York	11	15	.423	—
Atlanta	11	15	.423	—
Chicago	11	15	.423	—
San Antonio	11	15	.423	—
Phoenix	11	15	.423	—
Los Angeles	11	15	.423	—
Golden State	11	15	.423	—
Portland	11	15	.423	—
Utah	11	15	.423	—
San Diego	11	15	.423	—
Los Angeles	11	15	.423	—
Golden State	11	15	.423	—
Portland	11	15	.423	—
Utah	11	15	.423	—
San Diego	11	15	.423	—

Skiers seek more than just medals

SCHLÄNDING, Austria (UPI) — The Alpine World Ski Championships formally opened Wednesday with the world's best skiers aiming not only at gold, silver and bronze, but also at huge amounts of under the table money.

Money is a secret subject on the world ski circuit, and no one is willing to talk about it in public.

But it is common knowledge among insiders that a world title is valued at about \$15,000 with an additional under the table income between \$30,000 and \$60,000 from the industry, depending on the negotiating abilities and the popularity of the respective winners.

Although the "golden era" of the late 70s seems to be over for the skiers stars, there is still an amount of some \$30,000 available for a World Cup winner at the end of each season.

The major share comes from the ski manufacturers, with additional income from the producers of ski bindings, ski boots and other winter sports equipment.

Top-star Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, who aims for his third straight world slalom and world giant slalom titles, commands about \$50,000 a year, because he has the top name in the business, and is racing with a "B" license that allows him to make additional income from advertisements.

Other top racers in the world ski circuit are making about half of Stenmark's income with most of it coming under the label of "earnings for ski tests."

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Briefly in Sports

Cubs make trade for Bowe

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies announced Wednesday that they have traded feisty shortstop Larry Bowa and rookie infielder Ryne Sandberg to the Chicago Cubs for shortstop Ivan DeJesus.

Bowe, a 37-year-old veteran signed by the Phillies in 1965 as a free agent, has a lifetime batting average of .284. DeJesus, 29, carries a lifetime average of .253. He batted only .183 last season — his worst season ever in the majors.

Sandberg, 22, hit .283 at Oklahoma City in the American Association last season, stealing 32 bases. Sandberg is primarily a shortstop, but has played second base.

The Phillies promised Bowe more than two weeks ago that he would be traded.

Former Phillies Manager Dallas Green, now general manager of the Cubs, said Tuesday that the inclusion of Sandberg was a crucial part of any trade. He said he would not trade DeJesus "even-up for" any shortstop and they (the Phillies) know that.

Plunkett may be finished

NEW YORK (UPI) — Last year's Super Bowl hero, Jim Plunkett, has torn ligaments in his right thumb and his career could be in jeopardy, the New York Daily News reports.

According to the newspaper, Plunkett played virtually the entire 1981 season with the injury. The

34-year-old quarterback may require surgery. "They call it 'game-keeper's thumb,'" Plunkett said. "Some doctors say I need an operation, others say it should heal if it's put in a cast for six weeks." Plunkett said he would see one more doctor this week and then make a decision.

Volpe, LPGA head, resigns

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Ladies Professional Golf Association Commissioner Ray Volpe resigned Wednesday on the eve of the LPGA's first tournament of the season.

The LPGA's Board of Directors, meeting in Sweetwater, Texas, accepted Volpe's resignation, effective April 15, and announced the appointment of John D. Laupheimer, 51, as his successor.

Volpe did not give a reason for his resignation. "I'm enough of a realist to know that my strength is in building a business and a strong organization," he said. "In that regard, I've known for some time that my job with the LPGA had been completed."

Laupheimer, the LPGA's executive director since October, served as the United States Golf Association's executive director of administration for six years before joining the LPGA. He has been active in golf administration for 25 years.

Idaho Fishery board

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Pacific Fishery Management Council has named former council

member Joseph E. Greenley to its top administrative post as executive director. Greenley, director of the Nevada Department of Wildlife, served as a councilman from 1977 to 1980 when he was director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. He also served as director of Alaska's Game Division and with the Nevada Department of Fish and Game.

Greenley, chosen for the post Tuesday, succeeds retiring Larry Nakatsu, who had held the job since the council was formed in 1977.

Tripucka subs Roundfield

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie Piston Kelly Tripucka, substituted for injured Atlanta Hawk Dan Roundfield, will join fellow rookie Isiah Thomas on the East NBA All-Star team this Sunday, it was announced Wednesday.

Roundfield, who has two sore hamstring muscles and an Achilles tendon from a game against Philadelphia last week, was voted by league coaches to be on the team. Because of his injury, however, Tripucka was named to replace him on the squad.

Earlier, Tripucka said he was upset at the fact he was not selected to play in the game.

"It's kind of hard for me to understand," Tripucka said Tuesday. "I thought I would be on the team. Scotty (Robertson, the coach) thought I should've made it. Even the papers on the West Coast last week were predicting I'd make it."

Texas loses Wacker

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Mike Wacker, the Texas Longhorns' second leading rebounder and scorer, underwent knee surgery Wednesday for extensive damage suffered in a 69-59 loss to Baylor.

Doctors estimated Wacker would need six to 10 months rehabilitation before he could play basketball again.

They described his injuries as a "traumatic" dislocation of the kneecap and a torn medial collateral ligament and capsule.

Wacker, a 6-9 sophomore who was averaging 15.3 points and 9.9 rebounds per game for the 14-1 Longhorns, went down midway through the first half in Waco Tuesday. Doctors said he dislocated his left kneecap as he came down on the tartan floor after he went up for a tip-in.

"Apparently as he fell it tore the ligaments, and the kneecap popped back in place when he straightened the leg, doing further damage," team orthopedic surgeon Jerry Julian said.

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Nebeker

Continued from Page D1
someplace. They say I'd get a lot more publicity (coming to the attention of college scouts) and that it would make me a better player by competing against better players."

"One of my teammates has said to me that if he were I, he would have transferred already. And they've all heard rumors about me. They come up and say 'I hear you're leaving us' and then tell me something that I've never heard," Nebeker said.

He's flirted with the idea of transferring.

"Dad and I have discussed it and I guess I've come close a couple of times. And when things weren't going too well over here, there have been times I thought maybe I should have transferred. Most of that (transfer talk from outsiders) has come this year."

"I feel that if I was going to transfer I should have done it as a sophomore. I don't think about it much any more. When people tell me I should move, I just tell them I like it in Murtaugh and I'm getting along OK. I get along well with the guys I'm playing with."

And Nebeker said most of the transfer talk is about basketball. The strong-armed thrower isn't so certain that football might not be the way to

go in college.
"Dad and I have talked about it and dad said personally he'd like to see me play football. I think I'd really like to play basketball."

"But it all depends on the colleges and what they are offering me. I'd rather play football at some and basketball at others."

Last spring this basketball-football discussion added a new dimension when all of a sudden, Nebeker emerged as one of the quicker A-3 dashmen in Magic Valley.

"It surprised me that I was that fast in the 100 (meters)," said Nebeker. "I knew I could run the 200 because I did it in my freshman year (when he also ran the 400). But I didn't run the 400 too well last spring and the coach put me in the 100 in the first meet. I did all right and it kinda surprised me."

None of which tarnishes his football prospects.
Like father Gary, Bennett feels football is Nebeker's calling, adding "but of course I'm prejudiced. I like basketball but I don't get into it like I do football."

Nebeker throws one more curve into all these college possibilities, however, when he talks about the classroom.

"That's what's hurting me bad right

now. I'm passing but I'm going to have to sit down and study a lot more if I want to go to college," he said with a sheepish smile.

Is he dumb or lazy?
"Definitely lazy," he answers with a laugh.


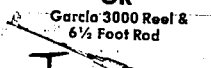
When he's not playing football or basketball or running track, he can probably be found playing summer softball or maybe at one of the area golf courses. It's a ways from Murtaugh to a golf course and the sport generally isn't associated with that town.

"Dad decided to take it up and made the mistake of taking me once. Since then I really liked it. But that," he adds with a smile, "is where I'm really a high scorer."

With one more year at Murtaugh High, Nebeker feels the future is set. After leaving the Red Devils he'll play what he can where he can in college. Then it's coaching.

"I've always liked working with kids, little kids. I've always thought I'd like to try it."
So let the spotlight shine or dim; this year's ambassador from Murtaugh is taking it as it falls. Making friends, building memories and enjoying the happy days of his life in the town and with the people he likes.

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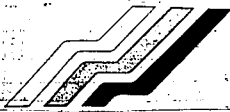
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The elders

Thursday, January 28, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

Activity called key to good life

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — People on the road to the fountain of youth most days of their lives do one or more of the following:

Swim, push pedals, row boats, drive and putt golf balls, run in all kinds of weather, swing racquets, ride high in the saddle.

How do we know?

Such activities are markers on the route to longevity followed by a dozen sports champs 50-years-of-age and over.

The super-duper, or plianit, winning oldsters include a bike champ, 85, and a tennis tilist, 80. The 12 champions, still on the competition trail, have been selected by the editors of "50 Plus" magazine as members of its "First Annual 50 Plus All-America Team."

The two octogenarians, longest at competition sports, talked about healthstyles, lifestyles, dietstyles and other secrets.

They warned all aiming at longevity to keep moving. They preached a kind of "up-and-at-em" every day.

You can't close yourself and be away from people either. Once a person settles into a pattern of inactivity and isolation, the big game—that lifelong race with Father Time—is up, to hear them tell it.

The octogenarian champs, each of whom has some arthritis, are Clarence Chaffee, 80, of Williamstown, Mass., and Fred Knoller, 85, of Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla.

Asked about the arthritis, they echoed one another, noting that a touch or big dose of arthritis goes hand-in-hand with aging.

Chaffee, married 50 years and retired chairman of physical education at Williamstown College, is a white Knoller, formerly of Newark, N.J., and a native of Trenton, has been a widower for nine years.

A retired salesman for a food company, Knoller has garnered cycling kudos for 68 years. His first race was in 1913.

Each is church-going, by the way. Knoller's is the Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church in Fort Lauderdale. He's a once-a-week volunteer for the "Evangelistic Explosion III" program.

Chaffee attends St. John's Episcopal in Williamstown and has served in church roles.

The white-haired champs stand erect. They grip hands as firmly as they do the handles of their sports equipment, a visitor remarked after shaking hands with each.

But the strength isn't everywhere. Each takes a little time to get from seated to standing position. There's no more springing from a chair with the agility reserved for younger humans.

Talking with the two elderly champions, one gained the impression that by 80, there is no brassness — only a mellowing, a softness about life's races, crocettis and bounces, sorrows and joys.

Knoller and Chaffee, each whom only wears glasses for reading, are partly bionic. Knoller has two artificial hip joints. Doctors implanted a pacemaker in Chaffee's chest after a heart attack last April. By June he was back on the courts.

One of the best things about being 85 and a champ, claims Knoller, is the inspiration he's able to pass on to young people.

"They ask me what they should do to be like me when they are 85."

One thing, he tells them, is to pick a lifetime sport and practice it. The second thing he suggests is that they watch what they eat.

"I started being fussy about my diet after World War I," he said.

He doesn't eat red meat and favors

fowl and fish, plus fresh vegetables and fruits — plus liver twice a week. Since the 1930s, Knoller said he's also been dosing himself with brewer's yeast and lecithin granules, plus raw wheat germ.

Chaffee, by contrast, isn't a nutrition-supplement devotee. Most of his life, however, he's avoided pastry and he thinks that helps. Since his heart attack, upon advice of his doctor, Chaffee said he's not touch of a red meat eater.

He said the doctor, an internist, said red meat is poison and he can only have it once a week, if he wants.

"You can run the extra weight off or burn it off," Chaffee said. "As you grow older you need to push yourself away from the table. Actually, it isn't too hard. You don't need that much food."

Said Knoller, "You don't have the urge to eat so much. It's funny. Some doctors are talking now about red meat being bad for you."

"Their statements are 'way late. I heard that in the 1930s. Dr. Herbert Sheldon of San Antonio, Texas, talking about natural hygiene, said that at a lecture I attended and he impressed me."

"Sheldon said red meat was poison because the animals were in a frenzy when slain and that put poison in their blood. I've been off red meat ever since I heard that."

To Chaffee, one of the best things about 80 is "not having to make appointments. At 80, you can be very flexible," he said.

"That's right," said Knoller. "There are no more deadlines you have to meet."

And the bad thing about being 80 or over?

"I find no hardships to speak of," said Knoller who has a steady girlfriend, dances three hours twice a week and cycles 25 miles at a racer's pace four times a week.

"Well, it takes you longer to get dressed at 80," said Chaffee. "The good Lord slows you down."

"If I get dressed for downhill skiing, it takes me a half-hour to buckle the boots. If I fall down it takes me a half-an-hour to get up. That's why I prefer cross-country skiing. No boot bucking and less falling."

Chaffee holds 41 national tennis titles.

In September, four months after the heart attack, he won the Grand Slam of Senior Tennis. That is, all four national championships — indoor, outdoor, on grass, on clay. Late in '81 he swept his 80-plus age group at a Super Senior Tennis Tournament in Atlanta.

Knoller placed first last August in his age group in the 25-mile National Time Trial Championships in Bear Mountain, N.Y. His 1 hour, 46 seconds even beat the winner in the 75 to 79 age group.

Last year he finished second in a 47-kilometer race through Austria's Tyrolean Alps, three minutes behind an 81-year-old German rider who had spent years training on the treacherous mountain paths.

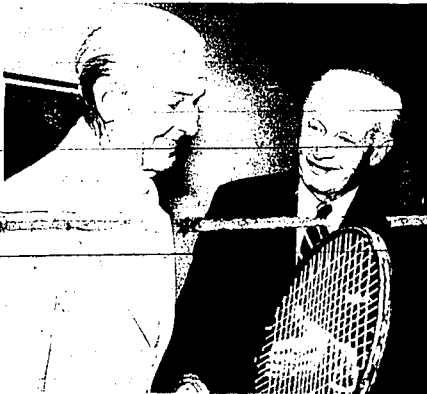
"It wasn't for the competition," Knoller said, "cycling wouldn't intrigue me. I'm more at home on a bike now than I am walking."

Chaffee, who describes himself as highly competitive, says he's learned a thing or two about sportsmanship over the decades.

"I've learned to lose gracefully," he said.

"If you win, don't rub it in; compliment the loser on what he did right. If you lose, don't tell the winner — 'Gee, I played lousy.' How's that supposed to make him feel?"

While Chaffee said American society "makes second rate citizens" of older people, Knoller said he has no awareness of being mistreated by society.



Clarence Chaffee, right, and Fred Knoller discuss hobbies

Daily recipe

Mrs. J. Frank Dopew
Route 1 Box 74, Dietrich

ORIENTAL CHOW MEIN CASSEROLE

- 2 pounds hamburger
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 1 can drained bean sprouts (16 oz.)
- 1 can cream of chicken soup (13 oz.)
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup (13 oz.)
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 large can chow mein noodles

Cook hamburger in large skillet, add salt, leave meat in small chunks. Add onions and celery, cooking only until slightly done. Add bean sprouts. Mix soups and soy sauce.

In a large casserole layer half of meat and vegetable mixture, then add half soup mixture, add all the rice, then the rest of meat and vegetables, other half of soups. Bake at 300 degrees for 30 minutes with lid on, then 20 minutes with the lid off.

Sprinkle chow mein noodles over the casserole and bake 10 minutes with lid off.

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Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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Insurance policy changed to woo her

DEAR ABBY: I am 52, have been divorced three years and live with my elderly father. Having no other source of income, I took a real estate course, got my broker's license and am making a modest living selling real estate. I've dated several men, among whom was a friend of my former husband. This man (I'll call him John) lives in another town. He contacted me after he himself was divorced and flew here to take me to dinner several times. He asked me to marry him, and after serious consideration, I refused.

John is a nice man, but he has some unpleasant personal habits that I shouldn't see myself living with the rest of my life. We never couple, and I had no contact with him for over a year.

Last week I received an unexpected

phone call from John's lawyer informing me that John had changed the beneficiary of his life insurance policy from his former wife to me!

The lawyer said John wanted to be sure I was taken care of in my old age since he knew I had no pension prospects (other than Social Security) and no other life insurance. John is 56. I was surprised and touched. However, I still have no intention of marrying him. I haven't replied yet.

What do my obligations, if any? Is it right for me to accept his gift under the circumstances? How should I respond?

—BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: I think John is hoping that his unexpected generosity will so overwhelm you that you'll change your mind and marry him. But since you have no such intention, tell him so.

And if he still wants to take care of

you in your old age with no strings attached, please let me know, and I'll start believing in Santa Claus again.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to comment on your reply to "Good Ear in St. Paul," who asked which is correct, "I feel bad" or "I feel badly." You answered that "I feel bad" is correct.

Wrong! The word "bad" is an adjective and must modify a noun, such as a "bad day," or it can function as a predicate adjective in the sentence, "The day is bad."

When you ask someone how he feels, an adverb must be used to answer the question "how?" Then you add the "ly" ending to the word. Therefore, "I feel badly" is correct. If you use my letter, please use my signature: Fredrick Langlois in Eau Claire, Wis.

—TEACHER

DEAR SIR: Sorry, you are in error.

Most verbs are modified by adverbs, but verbs that do not show action, but instead show a state of BEING such as "feel, become, seem, smell, taste, look, etc." are modified by adjectives. Hence, to describe how one feels, "I feel bad" is correct.

Although you requested that I use your name, I shall withhold it. If you felt "bad" before, you'd feel worse if I had used it.

DEAR ABBY: Add another Iowa who after switching from tight-fitting briefs to loose boxer shorts succeeded in getting his wife pregnant when all else had failed.

A year ago, I gave my husband three pairs of boxer shorts for his 35th birthday. Nine months later I gave birth to Anne Michael (picture enclosed—our first!).

—TWO THRILLED PARENTS

Some doctors unaware of service

He has good word for home health care

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

A few years ago I wrote a column about home health care agencies. Much of that information was obtained from impersonal booklets supplied by the Social Security Administration.

Now I can write from personal experience with these agencies. I availed myself of their benefits when I was discharged from the hospital after my recent open-heart surgery.

I have never hesitated to report on problems or inequities in Social Security. But I have nothing but praise for the services rendered by the home health agencies.

I found out that many people—even some doctors—are not aware of this invaluable service that is free to Medicare beneficiaries.

This service permits the patient to remain at home while the family assists in his or her care. In addition, it releases needed hospital beds. Costs are completely covered by Medicare. Services cannot be provided until the agency receives written orders from the patient's attending physician.

clan. The patient need not necessarily have been hospitalized. The agency continues to keep in touch with the doctor.

Some hospitals and doctors recommend a particular agency. There are several such agencies in my community.

In fact, I did not take the hospital's advice: My wife, Gerry, contacted the agency recommended by a friend who had recently fractured her hip. We, too, were impressed with the efficiency and the ability of the nurses and aides sent to us by the agency.

In our friends' case, the agency sent aids who laundered her clothing, prepared her breakfast and provided physical therapy. In my case, Gerry took care of most of the chores, but a nurse came regularly to check my blood pressure, pulse, temperature, medication and so on. And an aide helped with my baths.

The social worker phoned to find out whether Gerry needed other help such as transportation or marketing, but she managed these tasks herself.

If skilled nursing is required, registered nurses will, with guidance from the patient's physician, give injections, change surgical dressings, offer

colostomy and catheter care and even give psychiatric help.

The home health aids are non-professionals who are trained by the agency to work under the direction of nursing and paramedical personnel. They assist the patient with bathing, feeding, personal grooming, exercise, shopping and laundry.

When physical therapy is needed, the agency provides treatment to restore the patient to the maximum level of physical functioning. Speech therapy, nutritional guidance and other such services are also available.

Medicare pays for all medical equipment needed at home—including hospital beds, walkers, wheelchairs, and canes—as long as the patient remains under the care of the agency and his or her doctor.

The patient can continue to rent the equipment if the private physician thinks that it is still needed after the patient is discharged by the agency. Medicare will refund 80 percent of these rental costs.

A word of caution: To locate a home health care agency, look in the Yellow Pages under "Nurses." Advertisements may suggest that some private agencies are covered by Medicare when they are really are not. To save money, make sure that the ad states: "Licensed, Medicare-certified and non-profit."

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Valley happenings

Class of 1952 plans reunion

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Class of 1952 will hold a reunion organization meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at Donna Scott's home at 488 Madison Street. All graduates are urged to attend.

Stress lecture on Monday

TWIN FALLS—Ways to combat the tensions of daily life will be discussed in a lecture on stress management at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in the second-floor conference rooms.

The lecture, which is free, will be given by Dr. Richard Worst, a psychiatrist and a member of the MVMH medical staff.

Kimberly PTO will meet

KIMBERLY—The Kimberly Parent Teacher Student Organization will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the grade school lunch room. Francis LaCroix and LaVeta Younger will speak on the topics of "Parenting Skills" and "Learning Begins at Home," concerning young children and teenagers.

Homemakers plan

TWIN FALLS—Myrna Kastner of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service is organizing several new homemakers clubs.

New clubs to be formed are an afternoon club, a young mother's club and a noon-time brown bag group for working women. Programs will include food preparation and preservation, storage ideas, sewing ideas and sewing machine repair and maintenance. Interested women are asked to contact Kastner at 734-3300, ext. 46.

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Remember, if you don't need an operator's help, dial direct. It's cheaper. But when you need operator assistance use the Zero-Plus short cut to long distance calls.

Zero-Plus Dialing. It may not be the only short cut through your busy day. But it's a good beginning.



Mountain Bell

Art auction set Feb. 5

TWIN FALLS—The annual art show and auction sponsored by the Twin Falls Junior Club will be held Feb. 5 at the Holiday Inn.

The exhibition and auction is arranged by the Robert Sill Gallery, Inc., of North Hollywood, Calif. Preview of the collection opens at 7 p.m. with the auction scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

There will be a \$2 donation per person at the door. Hours of viewing and a no-host bar will be available all evening, according to Gail Simons, Junior Club publicity chairman.

Proceeds from the sale will be donated to the YFCA pool insulation fund and playground pads for Bickel Elementary school.

An original oil painting will be donated as a door prize. The collection consists of original lithographs, etchings and graphics signed and numbered by many of the world's most renowned artists, Simons said.

There also will be many watercolors and original oil paintings from all parts of the world.

Each work of art is framed and ready to hang, she said.

"This annual event offers an opportunity to see, enjoy and perhaps acquire a beautiful work of art," Leland Curry, Miro, Kelly and others," she said. "Whether you are a collector or just looking, this exhibition will be worth seeing."

Interested persons are advised to come early, receive a free catalog and spend time studying, examining and questioning personnel from the Sills Gallery prior to the auction.



Wide collection of art offered for sale

Longer lasting artificial knee readied

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Development of the first artificial knee that allows bone cells to grow into the plastic joint has been completed, a team of medical researchers announced Wednesday.

The team of Baltimore surgeons said the new device, designed to last three times longer than other artificial knees, would aid the approximately 40,000 Americans who need knee replacements each year.

"This is particularly important for young people," said Dr. David Hungerford, who teaches orthopedic surgery at Johns Hopkins University. "They're more active and put greater stress on their knees. And their longer lifespan means they would have to have a cemented knee replaced more often."

The doctor said the new device, unlike traditionally cemented knee joints, does not loosen over time, but

grows stronger as the bone cells knit with the artificial joint.

Hungerford, with Drs. Robert Kenaa and Kenneth Krackow, tested the new "porous" knee on 22 patients aged from 37 to 66. After two years, the researchers found the patients could rotate the joint almost as much as a normal knee.

The new knee is coated with chrome cobalt beads, a porous surface that allows the bone cells to grow.

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Elderly less likely crime victims

WASHINGTON (UPI)—While elderly people are less likely to be victims of crime than younger groups, they are more likely to be involved in terrifying confrontations with thieves, a new study said Sunday.

The study, conducted by the Justice Department, said people between ages 12 and 25 were most often the victims of crime—but the purse-snatcher or corner stick-up man is more likely to pick an elderly victim. Overall, crimes of violence against the elderly have decreased in the past seven years, according to the study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics. About 75 percent of all crimes against the elderly were common thefts, it said.

In the category of personal larceny with contact, such as theft of a purse, wallet, cash or other property, the elderly were more often victims—3.2 times per 1,000 incidents—than were people under 65—2.9 per 1,000.

"When a purse is snatched or a pocket is picked, the direct contact with the offender may be very frightening even though it results in no injury," the study said. "And the economic loss involved may be particularly upsetting to a person who is living on a fixed income."

"The trauma and economic impact" of such face-to-face confrontations can lead the elderly "to take precautionary measures that can only impoverish their lives," said Benjamin Renshaw, acting director of the agency.

The study was based on statistics from 1973 through 1980 gathered by the National Crime Survey.

Crimes of violence against people 65 and older decreased from 8.5 per 1,000 in 1973 to 6.9 per 1,000 in 1980, the study said.

The decrease came despite a growing elderly population. There

were 3.7 million more people age 65 and older in 1980 than there were in 1973, the study said. As of 1980, 24.1 million Americans were 65 or older.

Another study released earlier, "Crime Against the Elderly in 26 Cities," showed that elderly are least likely to be injured, most likely to have their purses snatched or pockets picked, most likely to be victims of completed rather than attempted crimes, and more likely to report crimes.

Standouts

Mary Seymore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Seymore of Burley, has received a Ph.D. in speech pathology from the University of Utah. Seymore is an assistant professor at New Mexico State University at Las Cruces.

Chris Ridinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Ridinger of Dietrich, was a finalist in communication analysis at a speech tournament at Pacific Lu-

theran University in Tacoma, Wash. Ridinger is a communications major at Boise State University.

Mike Borden, son of Mrs. Mary Borden of Gooding, has been appointed academic board member and finance committee vice chairman of the student senate of the University of Idaho Associated Students.

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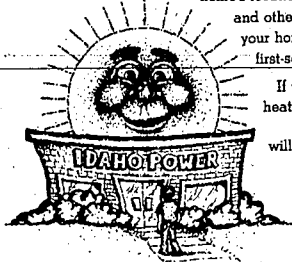
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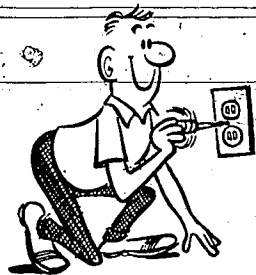
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 Heater has open coil; quick response element. Integral thermostat control. Safety thermal cutout. Cushion mounted fan for quiet operation. 1500 watts.

MWA Series
 120-240 Volt
 Reg. \$49.96

\$44⁹⁵

Self Rimming
STAINLESS STEEL SINK
 • Economy stainless with a luxury appearance. Has a lifetime finish for easy upkeep. Equipped with sound deadening pads. 22"x33" size

\$26⁹⁵
 CHAO-2132

PORCH LIGHT SALE!
 Light your outdoors for beauty, safety and security. A wide assortment of sizes, styles and finishes from which to choose.

50% OFF
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AUBREY DUCTLESS RANGE HOOD
 • 2-speed controls • Built-in enclosed light • Activated charcoal filter • Easy to install. 30-inch size

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 109-25
 YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

200 AMP Metered Service Equipment
 • Versatility For Your Power Needs •
 • Includes 200 AMP Main Breaker •
 • Free Breaker Space For Any One Of The Following:
 1 circuit ahead of the main for pump or other emergency equipment
 5 circuits to 60 AMP for lighting, power to tool sheds, etc.
 1 circuit to 100 AMP's submain for out buildings, pump, etc.

\$99⁹⁵
 VW200-73

HOTTER WATER FASTER
40-GAL. GAS HEATER
 • Patented "Heat-Saver" flue bottle • All controls have 100% safety shut off feature • Tank is fully insulated

\$132⁸⁸
 Reg. \$154.61
 G40H

Setback Thermostat
 Automatically sets temperature up or down 0 to 10 degrees. Fully adjustable time setting.

\$34⁹⁵
 Reg. \$39.98
 Model T330-1042

SWITCHES AND RECEPTACLES
 Silent switch operation. Shallow design for easy wiring. Grounded receptacle with side terminals.

SWITCHES 2/\$1⁰⁰ RECEPTACLES 3/\$1⁰⁰

12/2 W/GROUND LOOMEX WIRE
 All copper ground wire. Plastic jacket sheathing for easy wire pulling. Full rolls, no split coils.

\$24⁹⁵
 250 Ft. Coil

TWO-BULB BATH HEATER
 Puts out 1700 btu per hour with two 250-watt infrared bulbs (not included). Has built in 70 cfm ventilating fan.

\$39⁸⁸
 Reg. \$45.81
 #7201 L/Bulbs

BATTERY OPERATED SMOKE DETECTOR
 Uses readily available 9-volt battery. Audible low battery indicator. Missing battery indicator. Easy to install.

\$13⁹⁵
 Reg. \$15.97
 EGD 4B

STAIN GLASS MEDICINE CABINET
 • Full 17"x27" size • Warm earth tone colors on simulated leaded stained glass mirror • Recessed mount • Solid oak frame.

\$79⁸⁸
 Reg. \$93.77
 847 P-24

NEO-ANGLE SHOWER STALL
 • Smooth, seamless one-piece construction • 36 3/4-inch size • Make use of those unused corners • Door not included

\$199⁰⁰
 Reg. \$222.11
 3636-N White

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 We now carry one of the most complete lines of faucets you'll find anywhere. Anything from antique brass single lever faucets to tub-shower sets to utility and laundry fittings. All Price Pfister faucets have the latest tried, tested and proven designs.

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 71-011

2-HANDLE LAV WITH POP-UP \$22⁹⁵
 H43-128

SINGLE LEVER KITCHEN FAUCET \$28⁹⁵
 33-026

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Energy Saving Tips from Pay and Pack
 Savings is the key word in the design of the automatic set-back thermostat. Savings for the country in a reduction of fuel used and savings for the consumer in lower fuel bills. Studies done indicate a potential 13% reduction in heating bills with a 10°F setback in the Portland and Seattle areas. So start saving money by automatically regulating your temperature for maximum efficiency and minimum fuel consumption.