

Land swap could shift jurisdiction

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two federal agencies that manage 60 percent of the land in Idaho are exploring possible trades that could shift jurisdictional boundaries radically.

U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management personnel have joined forces to seek new boundaries to improve public service and efficiency, according to a statement prepared by the two agencies that will be released today.

Paul Barker, the Sawtooth National Forest supervisor, and Chuck Haszler and Nick Cozacos, the managers of the Shoshone and Burley BLM districts, are scheduled to hold a press conference in Twin Falls this morning to present details of the study.

Officials of the Boise National Forest and Boise BLM District also planned to meet with legislative leaders to outline the procedure.

No exchange plans have been drafted, said Fred Cook, a spokesman for the state BLM office.

Discussions, however, reportedly range from simple boundary adjustments to eliminate "checkerboarding," to drastic shifts that would divide the state in half and place the "southern portion" of the Sawtooth Forest under BLM control.

Stan Boyd, the executive director of

the Idaho Wool Growers Association, said he was briefed on the study Friday and shown copies of some possible changes.

Livestock operators have mixed feelings about any plan that is developed, Boyd said. However, he added, "We all agree some consolidation is probably necessary — especially in northern Idaho."

The BLM manages only scattered tracts north of McCall. And federal land in the Challis-Salmon area is divided into 60-mile-long strips, with valleys under BLM jurisdiction and mountains in the national forest system.

Pat Ford, the executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, said ICL members have heard rumors about pending land exchanges, but they have received no official word from either agency.

"Obviously, we are interested," Ford said. "I would hope that whatever process they choose is completely open and allows adequate time to allow (public land) users to help formulate proposals, as well as react to them."

The Joint Forest Service and BLM statement said officials from both agencies would contact the public for recommendations before determining whether a land swap is feasible and before developing specific proposals.

Approval of any land exchange would require congressional action.



Gov. John Evans will travel to Los Angeles to deliver a sales pitch for Idaho

Economic antidote

Evans prescribes jobs, new businesses

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Unemployment relief to soothe Idaho's stumbling lumber and mining industries, plus sales pitches to attract new businesses to the state is Gov. John Evans' latest prescription for economic recovery.

Evans will be in Los Angeles today and Friday attempting to sell Idaho to numerous companies — mostly electronics and hospital-supply firms.

Although about 100 companies have been contacted for the presentation, one electronics firm, which has not been identified, especially is interested, Evans said during a press conference Wednesday.

"This company has been in Idaho and has been looking at potential sites," he said.

The unnamed firm is considering building two plants — one near Boise and another near Idaho Falls, Evans said. However, no final decision is expected to be made during the governor's trip to California, which the Boise Chamber of Commerce is helping sponsor.

But such long-range marketing to bolster Idaho's economy must be balanced by immediate action to relieve falling employment around the state, he said.

To that end, legislative action to extend unemployment benefits to aid north Idaho's timber and mining workers also was proposed by Evans on Wednesday.

Sen. Vernon Lannen, D-Pinehurst, has offered a bill to extend unemployment payments by 13 weeks, which would make displaced workers eligible for the benefits for up to one year.

"About 300 people per week are exhausting their unemployment benefits," said Lannen, who made the announcement jointly with Evans. "Jobs are the answer to our problem in northern Idaho. But the jobs aren't there, so this seems to be the least the state can do for these people."

Lannen estimated it would cost the state about \$3.9 million to finance the expanded benefits for one year.

Evans acknowledged that part of the move was in response to the Bunker Hill closure, but he said he still is trying to save the Kellogg-based mine.

Wednesday, Evans sent a telegram to Lloyd McBride, the president of the United Steelworkers Union, seeking to reopen "some avenue" to maintain Bunker Hill.

"Understand the concerns of the union," Evans wrote. "However, we must keep the Bunker Hill operation open and let those people get back to work."

"It is vital that you (the steelworkers) take immediate action to allow this to happen," the telegram continued. "As I see it, there are two options available: that you accept the majority vote of your own members and ratify the contract offer presented by the investors, or that you grant the local union freedom to act as a local and remove the international charter."

Evans said McBride told him later by phone that the national union cannot act because there has been no request by the Bunker Hill workers for release of their local charter.

"I was surprised to hear him say that action had not been taken by the local union. I thought it had ... it has not," the governor said.

"Until they (the steelworkers) get a request for release from their charter, they can't move," Evans said.

"It brings us back to the frustration of not being able to get the people together," he said.

Evans said the worst possible scenario resulting from the demise of Bunker Hill would be "a loss of \$100 million

See EVANS Page 2

Woods to appear on Utah charges

Beans Inc. hearing March 2

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah judge is scheduled to decide next month whether two Beans Inc. officials should be bound over to district court in that state on arson-related charges stemming from the July 30, 1979, fire at the defunct Filer firm.

Beans Inc. owner Jim Woods of Salinas, Calif., and his business associate, Martin Taylor of Maders, Calif., are scheduled to appear at a March 2 preliminary hearing before Judge Paul Grant.

The Salt Lake County Attorney's Office has charged each defendant with one count of arson with intent to defraud and one count of insurance fraud.

Last week, Utah prosecutors decided to schedule the preliminary hearing after determining that the Twin Falls County prosecutor, Harry DeHaan, probably would drop his own investigation into the Beans Inc. fire.

"I could see the handwriting on the wall, so rather than wait around, I decided to go for it," said Mike Christensen, the deputy county attorney who heads his office's arson task force.

DeHaan announced Tuesday that he would suspend the investigation because he was satisfied that Woods has made a good-faith settlement offer of \$1.65 million to the farmers suing Beans Inc. as a result of the fire.

The Twin Falls prosecutor said he promised to drop the investigation if a settlement was reached in the civil suit before his office had gathered

enough evidence to file criminal charges.

But Christensen says DeHaan's decision does not hinder the Utah case.

"I think it's a good thing if the farmers can get some money out of these guys," he said. "It doesn't affect me as far as my case here."

He acknowledged, however, that his office, which initially filed charges just before DeHaan began his investigation last May, has no more evidence in the case than did DeHaan.

"I think I probably know as much as he does," Christensen said. But the difference may be his (Christensen's) own experience in arson prosecutions, he said.

In the past two years, Christensen said he has prosecuted 127 defendants for arson and has achieved a 85 percent conviction rate.

DeHaan who came into office in April 1981, has not prosecuted an arson case.

In the Beans Inc. case, Christensen says he has "almost a textbook case for an arson-fraud situation."

Among the allegations facing Woods and Taylor are the following:

- The defendants had the motive for arson because the Filer operator reportedly was experiencing financial difficulties and bean shortages just before the fire broke out.

- Woods and Taylor fraudulently listed the building, inventory and equipment loss at \$977,000.

- Taylor was in Idaho the night of the Beans Inc. fire, something he reportedly denied to investigators.

However, Utah prosecutors lack direct evidence, Christensen acknowledged.

See BEANS Page 2

Would finance education

Survey supports state sales tax hike

BOISE (UPI) — A study and poll by the Idaho Education Association indicates support for an increase in the state sales tax to finance education, the group's director announced Wednesday.

Donald ROLLIE released the results of a study by Ohio State University professor and tax expert Frederick D. Stocker at a Boise news conference. The study concluded the state's tax structure is basically sound, with some revenue increases possible in sales and corporate taxes.

The association director also released results of a telephone poll indicating — with a "fairly high" degree of statistical reliability — Idahoans favor an increase in school spending and an increase in the current 3 percent sales tax to pay for a higher education cost.

Rollie said he hopes to convince the Legislature to increase the tax, "but frankly, I doubt it (will succeed)."

"You have a Democrat in the governor's seat who has said he opposes any tax increases this year and Republicans in both houses who want his job," Rollie said. "The Republicans aren't going to fly in the face of that."

But, Rollie said he believed "a tax increase of some kind is inevitable."

If the sales tax is increased, the state's \$15-per-person grocery tax credit should also be increased, the report said. That credit lifts some of the burden of the sales tax from lower-income state residents who spend a larger proportion of their income on groceries than the average Idaho family.

Stocker's report said a 1-percent increase in the sales tax could raise nearly \$69 million, minus \$5 million of worth of increased grocery credits.

The association's poll — supervised and interpreted by M-M Associates of California —

surveyed 1,460 Idaho residents concerning their views on the state's tax structure and school financing.

The poll was conducted Dec. 11-13, Rollie said, and sampled a broad range of residents. The survey's sampling error is plus or minus 2.6 percent.

The poll found 46 percent of those surveyed favored providing enough additional money to continue current programs — 28 percent favored raising additional money to offer more money and 26 percent favored reducing programs.

The poll also found 56 percent of those asked favored increasing the sales tax — and 51 percent were for a severance tax on oil, gas, and hard rock minerals production.

It said 39 percent would agree with putting the sales tax on such services as dry cleaning, auto repair, and haircuts.

State employment offices remain open

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Layoffs in the Idaho Department of Employment have been postponed, director Scott McDonald announced Wednesday.

The decision effectively stops the slated closures of the Jerome and Gooding employment offices, and it could salvage 25 to 30 of the 206 jobs originally slated for elimination throughout the state. But the postponement does not mean the office closures won't occur at a later date, cautioned department spokesman

Randy Furniss.

The Jerome and Gooding offices will remain open for the time being," Furniss said. "We are continuing with our reduction-in-force plan, but we now don't know when it will be implemented."

Consequently, the two Magic Valley employment offices will remain in limbo until the state is notified exactly how much federal support will be lost.

"We'll simply have to wait and see how this translates into staff positions and office operations before continuing with our reduction of force," Furniss said.

McDonald said his action Wednes-

day was the result of a Reagan administration proposal to Congress that it restore funds to some employment-services programs.

"In light of the president's request to restore a portion of the funding we have lost as a result of earlier budget cuts by Congress, I am temporarily postponing the effective date of the 206 layoffs in the department I announced earlier," McDonald said.

"The administration plan may allow for a restoration of jobs for 25 to 30 (Idaho) employees," he said. "A postponement will give us an opportunity to review congressional action

and to determine exactly how the partial restoration will affect us."

Reagan is seeking \$2.5 billion in supplemental appropriations to help some states pay extended unemployment benefits. Some of this money could help reopen state employment offices that were closed as a result of the budget cuts.

And McDonald said he already has decided that any funds that are restored will be used for the number of employees laid off at Job Service offices throughout Idaho. This will enhance the department's ability to assist the jobless and those seeking employment, he said.

Good morning!

Men and women both win in CSI basketball — C3

Filer wrestler overcomes polio — C1

Right-to-work sent to Senate floor — 3

Minico upsets Highland in boys basketball — C3

Business	D1-4
Classified	C6-11
Comics	A10-11
Elders	B3-4
Legislature	A3,5
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	C1-6

Right-to-work bill sent with no recommendation

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate State Affairs Committee sent a right-to-work bill to the floor without recommendation Wednesday.

Democrats failed in an attempt to amend the measure, citing conflicts with existing Idaho law.

Senate Minority leader Ron Twiggear said he had discovered a "terrific drafting oversight in the legislation," referring to a section of

Idaho law which provides for compulsory membership in agricultural unions.

Twiggear asked if supporters of the measure had anyone present who could discuss the legal aspects of the bill. However, Peter Bratt, co-chairman of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, said he had not drafted the bill and could not speak on its technical aspects.

The House sponsor of the measure, Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, was not present at the hearing.

Idaho State AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns said his organization's attorney — Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello — was present and was willing to discuss the legality of the proposal.

Rep. McDermott said the Idaho Agricultural Labor Act conflicted

with the right-to-work proposal, which would prohibit labor contracts from requiring union membership as a condition of employment.

The agricultural labor law allows workers to participate in labor organizations or to refrain from joining unions except in the instance where a union has reached a contract with an employer and a provision of the contract calls for the payment of union

dues, she said.

The law also requires that an employer must fire an employee who does not pay the equivalent of dues within seven days and provides for a criminal penalty for employers who do not abide by the law, she said.

However, Senate Majority Leader James Risch said precedent shows that the most recently enacted law prevails over conflicting statutes.

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Bill to boost state's drinking age draws mixed reaction in House

By BRUCE HAMMOND
 Times-News writer



More on Legislature — A5

BOISE — To keep booze away from high-school students, Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, wants to raise Idaho's drinking age from 19 to 20.

"There's just too much contact between teenagers and high-school students," Bateman told the House State Affairs Committee on Wednesday.

"When young people are only a year out of high school, they go back for frequent visits," he continued. "That's not so once they're two years out of school. So, the 20-year age seems a better figure."

Bateman also cited statistics from other states that have raised drinking ages in an attempt to reduce car accidents involving drunk drivers.

"His plan ran into stiff opposition, resulting in an unsuccessful motion to kill the proposed legislation. But the committee eventually did approve the bill for introduction to the full House following a voice vote.

"In my community, there doesn't appear to be any problem with the lower drinking age," said Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

"In this state, we've determined these young people are mature enough to enter into marriage and to sign binding contracts," McDermott said. "But to sit on the porch after mowing the lawn and have a beer certainly doesn't take as much maturity, does it?"

McDermott's other concern was that the bill would not allow 19-year-old college students to obtain jobs in restaurants that serve alcohol.

"Yes, there is a clause protecting those 19-year-olds who already have jobs in these restaurants, but it will prohibit future college students, who need the jobs to support themselves, from obtaining the same employment," she argued.

Since 18 is the age recognized by the federal government for adulthood, Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, argued that, "We can't say you can serve in

the military, serve on a jury or marry, but still lack the good judgment to consume alcoholic beverages."

The problem of young drinkers being involved in auto crashes was used as evidence for both sides of the debate.

"If we don't let these kids into the clubs, they're going to be out on the highways, and they are going to get it," said Rep. Carl Braun, D-Orlino, in opposition to Bateman's bill.

But Bateman cited statistics that appear to support increasing the drinking age to prevent auto accidents among teenagers.

"An insurance group... conducted a study of nine states that had raised their drinking ages and found a 28 percent decrease in the number of accidents for people between the ages of 18 and 20," he said.

"About half of the states lowered drinking ages in the 1970s, when the 18-year-old vote went into effect," Bateman continued. "But evidence shows this hasn't worked out, and 14 states have since increased those drinking ages."

He pointed out some states surrounding Idaho, such as Oregon and Nevada, have higher drinking-age requirements.

Senate works on redistricting amendments

BOISE (UPI) — A package of amendments to a House-passed legislative reapportionment bill might be ready to be offered in the Senate by the end of the week, Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, said Wednesday.

But consideration of the amendments on the Senate floor hinges upon whether he can convince the GOP leadership to agree to proposed changes in district boundaries, Ricks said.

Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said Republican leaders in the Senate have held up final consideration of the reapportionment bill only for the purpose of further negotiations with Gov. John Evans, who says he would

veto the measure if it reached his desk in its current form.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said he believed there was little chance the bill would be passed without amendments.

"If that were to be the case, it would have been done by now," Olmstead said.

Olmstead said it appeared to him that legislators were close to a compromise and that the House would agree to the amendments and Evans would sign the revised bill into law — resolving the reapportionment problem after months of struggling.

Ricks continued Wednesday to shuffle amendments submitted by lawmakers from five eastern Idaho districts, which have been the center

of the reapportionment controversy since last summer.

Sen. Bert Marley, D-McCammon, said he and other Democrats from the Pocatello-area districts planned to discuss the issue with Ricks Thursday.

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Opinion

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

Deception at work over right to work

Extraordinary efforts are under way in Idaho to influence the Legislature over the right-to-work issue — and some are deceiving.

Right-to-work organizations have undertaken massive mailings to influence Idahoans on the issue. Paid advertisements are being published.

Polls are being conducted, ostensibly to identify how people stand on the issue.

One such recent mailing by the Freedom to Work Committee out of Boise contained a deception. The envelope contained a committee newsletter and a copy of the Jan. 21 Times-News editorial. The editorial criticized national unions for refusing to honor the vote taken by Bunker Hill's rank and file to accept concessions from investors seeking to buy the plant and keep it open.

It is obvious that the Freedom to Work Committee attempted to show that the right-to-work issue and Bunker Hill are tied together. Yet, this particular editorial didn't even mention right-to-work, or imply that if right-to-work had been in existence, Bunker Hill still would be open.

That's the deceiving part. In fact, we have not yet editorialized on the right-to-work issue, let alone attempt to tie it to Bunker Hill.

There is nothing we can do to stop anyone from copying any part of the newspaper and mailing it to people for whatever purpose intended. But credible organizations wishing to use newspaper material — particularly opinion pieces — will call and ask permission.

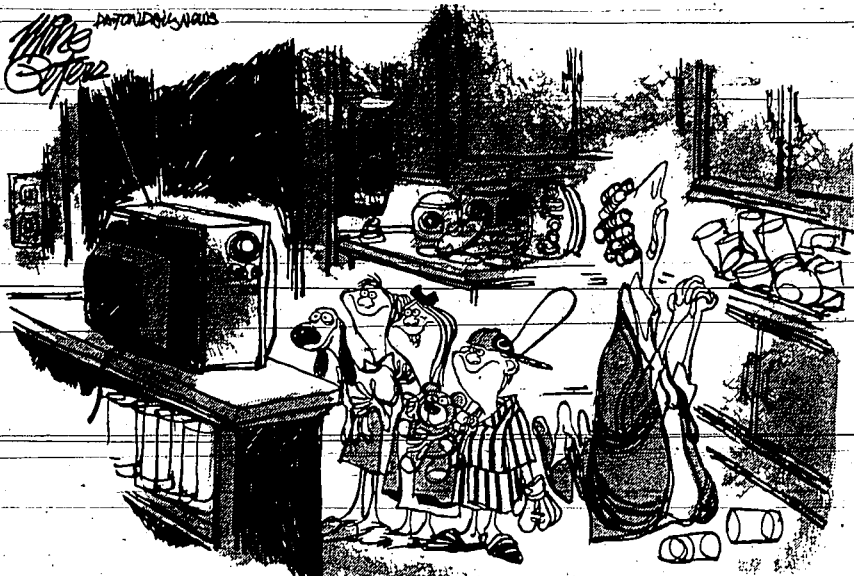
We received no such request about using the Bunker Hill editorial.

National and local right-to-work supporters obviously are using any information they can lay their hands on to "prove" their case. But when they take information out of context, it is misleading. This instance makes it appear as if the Times-News has connections with the organization.

That, of course, is absolutely untrue. The facts of this work issue should be decided on its merits, the right to work we see today, however, is a kind of hysteria designed to get the issue decided on emotional pressure.

To be completely fair about it, when the Freedom to Work Committee sends out its next mailing, it should include a copy of this editorial to set the record straight. We hereby give our permission.

And lastly, a word to the national right-to-work organizations exerting pressure on all fronts. This is an issue that will be decided in Idaho by Idahoans — so kindly butt out.



JEFFERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, EASTMONT SCHOOL, CARLISLE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, WEST MAIN

Letters to the editor

Preserve Banbury Springs

Editor, Times-News:
Let's preserve Banbury Springs. I have been following the controversy in The Times-News regarding the Banbury Springs on the Snake River. It resolves itself as to whether the springs should be preserved in their natural state for recreational use by the public, or developed for commercial use and the growing of fish.

The Banbury Springs is the last major spring remaining of 24 springs comprising what is commonly known as The Thousand Springs Area of the Snake River. All other major springs have been developed by private individuals or organizations for the growing of fish. This development has not only destroyed the beauty of the Springs, but has rendered them undesirable for recreational use by the public. Nor are they the tourist attraction they once were.

It is argued that fish farming is an important industry to the state of Idaho, that it generates considerable income and provides many jobs for our people. There is no doubt of the truth of this argument. We welcome industry that provides jobs and income. However, in this regard I have talked with a number of people both in and out of the fish industry who have pointed out that in comparison to the amount of water that has been developed from all of the other springs in the Thousand Springs reach of the Snake River, the addition of the Banbury Spring for more fish farming would be insignificant.

This spring lends itself particularly to recreation. Fishing, boating and water skiing and picnicking are enjoyed in the Banbury area by literally hundreds of people from throughout Idaho every year.

The balance between commercial and recreational use of this unique resource has already been weighted in favor of commercial use. Let's keep the one spring so much used and enjoyed by the public for recreational use.
STERLING LARSON
Twin Falls

We don't need the unions

Editor, Times-News:
In answer to Mr. Futrell's question, "Is organized labor to blame for the closure of Bunker Hill?" Hell, yes! At least the officials of that union are. As I understand it, the members accepted the proposed contract with the new investors, but the officials vetoed their vote. This isn't something new. Mr. Futrell has seen the same thing happen with the officials of his union. When will the membership of the nation's unions wake up? Their officials don't care what they will.

oppose anything that might deteriorate their power make the decisions for the worker.

You, as a union member don't need your unions to do you negotiating for you, that is, if you are qualified to do the job you were hired for and do it well. You don't work for someone nowadays, you work "with them." Why can't you, as the nation's working force, negotiate your own raises, vacation, newly training or working conditions based on your ability and the opportunity to go to work for a better corporation across the street who does pay what you want and maintains the conditions you require.

Sure there are companies who try to exploit the individual workers, but it would be harder for them to do it if you as an employee and if as an employer would work together to make a profit for both of us by increasing production, wages, safety, pensions, vacations, quality of our product, efficiency, retirement, modern equipment and all the rest of the factors which make our (mine and yours) product attractive to the consumer (also us). So they will purchase more so we can live in the manner to which we would like to become accustomed.

We can do it together, if we push ahead instead of pulling back on the productive workers in the nation. Why should the nonproductive union administration ride our backs as they absorb their share of our efforts. Let us use all of our energy to increase the quality of our production of our product for everyone's benefit.

We can start by encouraging the Senate to pass the Right-to-Work Law, our right to work for anyone we choose without giving a share of our wages to the union officials by forced membership.

Let's see the labor force live on its own merits and the industry corporations live on their merits. Supply and demand and freedom of choice, please!
NYLE K. WINN
Buhl

Eden shows the example

Editor, Times-News:
The old saying that the proof of the pudding is in the eating has been made clear in Eden.
Those of us who have fought big government takeover can now point to example of recent occurrence.
The city of Eden was snooked in and prompted by the city board people in Eden agreed to donate money to get the freeway removed.
The town had tried to die since the freeway bypassed us and it almost succeeded, but we had a city board election a while back and now have action. Dave Winters and Blaine McNeil are both new on the board and are both eager for progress. With cooperation from those on the board who

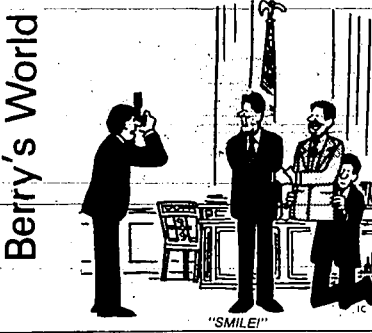
already served us, citizens is viable. Some of our good citizens offered free diesel and gasoline and donations began coming in to pay for snow removal.

Clarence Vanek and Bernard Schwartz brought snow removal equipment and cleaned our streets as well as around homes that were isolated. No one demanded or begged them to do so. They have refused the donations which were freely offered and this is a lesson to all who claim the needs of people can be taken care of only through Washington. None of us would have asked over willingly under force, but when kindly handed there was willingness, unity and results. Those men, seeing the will of the people, demonstrated and acted without press just as the people acted without it. Had the amount we gave been added to our water bill without our consent, we would have objected but left to do or not do, we were happy to cooperate.

This small-town incident proves what people will do if treated right; allowed, not forced to act. Before forced through taxation to supply everyone's needs, the people took care of needs and still will and there will be less poverty, less cost, more personal pride and ambition, appreciation and good will. No, we don't have to call on Washington. When left with less and less tax and a choice, examples like this will pop up nationwide. I am so proud of my neighbors. Yes, the community, the city and the state is able and willing when freed to act.
MRS. E.H. RICE
Eden

'Right to hire and fire'

Editor, Times-News:
In regard to the (Right to Work) Bill that our fine congressmen want to pass, it should be (Right to Hire and Fire).
With the union, an employer has to have a good reason to fire you. But if the right to work passes he can fire anyone if a friend or relative wants your job, regardless how long you have worked for him or how well you do your job.
So if you don't have enough money to live on you better find out who is for the right to work and let against him and get him out of office fast.
As far as Bunker Hill, if you take a look, the ones that were going to buy it were already running plants under unions and they thought just holding off at this time and blaming the union would just give the Right to Work a better chance. That way they would get rid of the union from their other plants.
GRACE MEADOR
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Berry's World

"SMILE!"



George Will

Ike Ward lived more than a lifetime in his 119 years

© The Washington Post Co.

WASHINGTON — A doctor says that Ike Ward, who died recently in Florida, died "just of old age." Just? In his old age no longer reason enough for dying in this age of high technology medicine locked in combat with exotic ailments? Still, it is heartening to know that Ward's promotion to Glory was not due to the back injury he sustained while unloading stumps from a railroad car nine years ago, when he was 110.

Aging, like a lot of other common things (life, love, memory, the existence of the universe, the infield fly rule), remains a mystery. But many gerontologists believe that, absent disease or imprudent living, an individual ages according to his or her genetically controlled "clock." A scientist says that, ideally, we should live fairly healthily and then go "poof" rather than into slow decline or a nursing home.

Ward, whose genetic clock was one of Nature's better efforts, went "poof" the day after he entered a nursing home where some folks probably were young enough to be

his grandchildren. Perhaps he died prematurely. He said he was related to Charles Smith, who was born during the administration of President Tyler, and who was America's oldest citizen when he died in 1979 at age 137. A smartypants once said that no one who has lived to be 110 or more has been remarkable for anything else. But anyone who maneuvers through 110 or more years, including years polished by such horrors as nuclear weapons and processed cheese, has done something remarkable — foolish, perhaps, but unquestionably remarkable.

Such longevity is a triumph not just of physiology but of the spirit. Ward was black but he set a North American record for understatement when, recalling his youth, he said: "Things were different back then for the Negro race." He was born on Christmas, 1862, in Richmond, Virginia, and in slavery. Persons with unusual views of the Civil War may say that he was born under the presidency of Jefferson Davis. Actually, he was a bouncing baby boy constituent of Abraham Lincoln. The federal writ did not really run in Richmond at the time,

but Virginia never succeeded in seceding.

Ward lived during the administrations of 24 Presidents and — an even more fabulous feat of stamina — survived 16 wives. He never signed his name until he was 85, by which time he probably had figured out how to get along without that particular flourish. But it does him credit, and may help explain his longevity, that he was an 85-year-old still learning new tricks.

He was in his forties in the 1900s, when he was hauling potatoes to Virginia from a large potato field called Sailing Island. At the end of his life he signed 130 pounds and did not use a cane or even wear glasses. When a cousin offered to do his laundry, he told her to buzz off.
According to the Bible, we are allotted three score and ten years, and it has been said that the first 40 years provide the text of life, the last 30 provide the commentary. But Ward was picking up steam — and stumps and things — when he sat part 70, heading for two score and nine more.
Such longevity can be, in a way, terrible, because it almost invariably involves the burial of many friends,

relatives, children (Ward lost three sons during the First World War) and grandchildren. But such longevity can confer perspective on those who experience it, those who think about it. Such an old person is a powerful reminder that we are a young nation.
He was born before 16 states entered the Union. He lived under most of the Presidents the Union has had. The first presidential election he was old enough to vote in (he probably was prevented from doing so) was in 1894, between Grover Cleveland and James G. Blaine. He saw more social and technological change in every decade of his life than was seen in any previous century. In medical, military, transportation and many other spheres of life, conditions that existed until he was middle-aged were more like those in the Middle Ages than today.
It is understandable if Ward had died long ago, a victim of historical vertigo. So we must presume that he had considerable competence at the art of living. His life except during the nine months before birth, no man manages his life as well as a tree does. Ward did.

Committee nixes hydropower project policy

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

plan when it voted not to concur with the fourth of six additions to the plan made by the Idaho Water Resources Board.

That policy, already adopted by the water board, would have established a state board to review and approve sites for hydropower developments to ensure that the public interest was recognized and the site was developed fully.

If approved by the Legislature, the

policy would allow the state to review proposed hydroelectric sites having a capacity of up to 1.5 megawatts. Projects of this size are exempt from federal siting review.

"The board feels it is a waste of the state's precious few hydro sites to allow a small dam, for example, to go in where a larger dam of greater power production could be built," Ken Dinn, the director of the state Department of Water Resources, told the

committee. "This policy is simply a general statement that the state should promote full use of a site once it's been proposed."
"Secondly, it is the intent of the water board to have the state involved in reviewing proposed sites only where federal review is not present," he said.

But many committee members balked at this concept, saying that such intent is not included in the policy's wording.

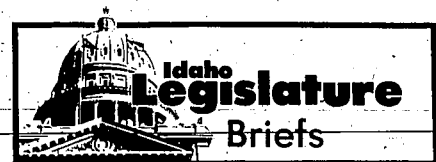
Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, proposed wording changes to specify that Idaho would not take over responsibility for reviewing the priority of proposed hydro sites until the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission pulled out.

But before Winchester's motion was voted on, Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malden, offered a substitute motion "to not concur with the water board on this since there is some confusion

about what it would do." Jones' motion passed by a one-vote margin.

The committee may still reverse its position on the hydro-siting policy because of a motion by Rep. Hoy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, to reconsider the committee's action.

Also to be reconsidered, because of Brackett's motion, is the committee's vote on Monday to concur with the water board's policy of enhancing steelhead and salmon runs.



PUC begins deregulation

BOISE (UPI) — With the help of a House committee, the state Public Utilities Commission took at least one deregulatory step Wednesday — although it probably was not in the direction most wanted by chief critics in the Legislature.

Several legislators have expressed a desire this year to reduce the involvement of the PUC in the affairs of Idaho utilities — particularly in the area of inverted rates, which have been imposed on Idaho Power Co.

Commission President Perry Swisher got a green light from the House State Affairs Committee for a Senate bill that would remove telegraph communications from state regulation.

Swisher told the committee Western Union does not need to be regulated any longer because it no longer has any kind of a monopoly. He said the company has asked for only minimal rate increases because it faces severe competition from telephone companies and other emerging forms of communication.

Elsewhere in the Legislature Wednesday:

- Idaho Fish and Game Department Director Jerry Conley defended a plan to buy a fish hatchery at Nampa. He said the \$225,000 facility is needed to ease overcrowding at the state's largest trout-raising hatchery, in the Hagerman Valley.

- Plagiarizing a term paper or taking an examination for someone else would be a misdemeanor in Idaho under a bill introduced on an unanimous vote by the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee. Sen. Bert Marley, D-McCammon — an Idaho State University professor — said his measure would effectively eliminate bulletin-board advertising on Idaho college campuses by national firms which market term papers, dissertations and theses.

- A six-member House committee considered — and effectively discarded — two unorthodox proposals for raising state workers' pay in fiscal year 1983. Withdrawn were plans to pay salaries based on regional differentials and to give pay raises based only upon job performance.

- The Senate adopted a pair of House resolutions in which the Legislature has estimated fiscal year revenue collections for the rest of this budget year and the entire fiscal year 1983. The revised estimate of \$425.9 million for fiscal year 1983 was approved 32-2, while senators passed on a 23-5 vote the \$463.4 million projection for fiscal year 1983.

- The Canyon County Commission issued a statement urging legislators to oppose a bill that would require the payment of fire-protection fees by property taxpayers and others. The three-member commission wrote that it is against the measure.

Senators defeat open caucus proposal

BOISE (UPI) — The Republican-controlled Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee turned thumbs down Wednesday to a bill that would prohibit secret party caucuses in the Legislature.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, said his bill proposed to be introduced so the Senate could debate whether the Legislature can justify holding closed-door caucuses while mandat-

ing in the Open Meeting Law that other arms of government must deliberate under the public's eye.

But all four Republicans on the committee voted against printing the bill, which was supported by Mitchell and Sen. Bert Marley, D-McCammon. Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruiland, and James Auld, R-Boise, paced the move that killed Mitchell's proposal. "Probably this is just going to stir

up emotion and controversy," and considering the bill was a waste of time because it had little chance of becoming law, Fairchild said.

Fairchild also argued that closed caucuses are beneficial to the legislative process because legislators can get away from "constant media attention" and "be a little more fluid without political posturing."

He said caucuses give legislators the opportunity for "more give and take."

"Issues can be resolved because of this happening," he said. "Our feet are planted on the floor."
In other action, the committee voted unanimously to print a bill to tighten up the Idaho Open Meeting Law. The measure was proposed by the Idaho Press Club.

Lawmakers debate prison funding order

BOISE (UPI) — A request from the Corrections Department for funds needed to comply with a federal court order sparked the ire of lawmakers on the Legislature's budget-setting committee Wednesday.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, asked legislators to approve a motion that denied the department's \$27,900 request — and carried with it a specific order not to pay attorneys fees incurred by Idaho Legal Aid, bringing an inmates' lawsuit against the agency.

U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols has awarded the attorneys fees to Legal Aid in a 1978 lawsuit filed on behalf of the inmates over an inadequate law library at the Idaho State Penitentiary south of Boise.

Corrections Director C.W. "Bill" Crowl said the agency has found the money to update and improve the law library as McNichols ordered — but needs funds to pay the legal bill.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, called Van Engelen's motion not to pay the attorneys' fees "a damn poor gamble," saying Crowl could be held in contempt of court if he complied with the senator's motion.

Mitchell, in turn, moved that the committee earmark the \$27,900. But Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Salmon, succeeded in gaining committee approval to wait to vote on either motion, saying the lawmakers needed

legal advice before they acted.

"I would do whatever this committee instructs me to do," Crowl told the lawmakers following Van Engelen's motion. "But if he (McNichols) says to pay it and I refuse, I'll be in contempt of court and can be placed in the hoosegow" or fined.

Crowl said the suit also named him as an individual plaintiff — and the judge could hold him personally responsible to pay the legal fees.

"It's been my experience that the court does not consider a lack of funding as a defense in not complying with an order," Crowl added.

In other action, the budget-setting committee approved a \$50,000 appropriation for a study of the Cottonwood Critical Groundwater area near Murtaugh and another \$30,900 for the Disaster Services Unit to pay rent to the state Administration Department.

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Witnesses say Williams with victims

ATLANTA (UPI) — Two witnesses testified Wednesday they saw Wayne B. Williams with the two young black men he is accused of killing on the last day they were seen alive — in one case holding hands with the victim.

Robert Henry, a nursery worker, testified he saw Williams and Nathaniel Cater emerge from a downtown-theater "holding hands" just hours before Williams was stopped by police near the Chattahoochee River where Cater's body was found two days later.

The second witness, A.B. Dean, said he saw Williams near the same river with Jimmy Ray Payne last April 22, the last day Payne was seen. His body was pulled from the river five days later.

Dean's testimony was left in some doubt after defense attorney Al Binder trapped him into misidentifying an investigator.

Earlier prosecution witnesses provided testimony apparently designed to establish "homosexuality" as a motive for the slayings.

One of the witnesses, high school trumpet player Andrew Kays, 16, said Williams once offered him \$50 to perform a homosexual act.

The defense has denied Williams is homosexual.

Following the two bombshells on what was expected to be the next-to-last day of the prosecution's case, a witness testified out of the presence of the jury that Williams, himself a black, often referred to young blacks as "niggers."

Binder objected to the testimony and Judge Clarence Cooper recessed for the day, delaying until Thursday a decision on whether the jury should hear that testimony.

Prosecutor Jack Mallard said he wanted to present the testimony in an effort to show Williams' "motive and bent of mind toward his own race and certain elements of it." He said he had other witnesses to testify on the same subject.

Williams, a 22-year-old freelance photographer and would-be talent scout, is on trial for the murders of Cater, 27, and Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks found slain in Atlanta over a 22-month period.

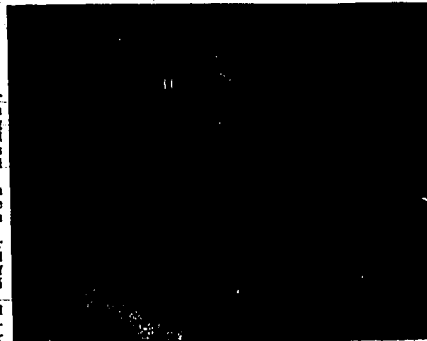
Dean, an 80-year-old white man who had trouble hearing attorneys' questions, said soon after Payne's body was discovered, he clipped a photo of the victim from a newspaper and showed it to two county sheriffs as the man he had seen near the river.

He said he followed that up after Williams was arrested by clipping a picture of the suspect and identifying it to one of the sheriffs as the second man he had seen. He said Williams and Payne were talking to a taxi driver when he spotted them.

A day after the first sighting, Dean said, he came back by the river on the way to work and saw Williams again — this time alone.

Under cross-examination, Binder had his chief investigator, Durwood Myers, stand and asked Dean if Myers had come to interview him during the summer.

Dean said he had and described what Myers was wearing. Then Binder snapped shut his trap — two other men, not Myers, had been to interview Dean.



Accused Atlanta murderer Wayne Williams sits in police car

Air Florida hijacker was kicked out of Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — A young Cuban refugee who hijacked an Air Florida jet to Havana was among the thousands of criminals and mental patients purged from Cuban jails and asylums during the Mariel seailit, it was learned Wednesday.

Government sources confirmed that Sergio Ortega Rojas, 20, was among the estimated 2,000 criminals and mental patients who were put aboard boats to Key West during the 1980 exodus from Mariel.

"At the time, Cuban President Fidel Castro boasted he had 'emptied Cuba's prisons of its scum.'"

The FBI has identified Ortega as the man who Tuesday commandeered a Boeing 727 with 77 persons aboard the "Miss Louisa" and was immediately sponsored by a Cuban-American woman living in Miami.

plane landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport where Ortega was taken into custody by machine-gun-wielding Cuban police.

The passengers and crew left Havana at 6 p.m. and arrived in Key West 30 minutes later.

The sources told UPI that Ortega had been under psychiatric care at the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee shortly after the boatlift and was released in June, 1981. Hospital officials refused to confirm the report because of a state law protecting the privacy of its patients.

The sources said Ortega arrived May 11, 1980, aboard the "Miss Louisa" and was immediately sponsored by a Cuban-American woman living in Miami.

"When he arrived here, he claimed he was jailed in Cuba for stealing rabbits," one source said. "At Chattahoochee, he was diagnosed as suffering from schizophrenia."

The Cuban government has given no word on what has become of Ortega, and there was no mention of him on government-controlled Radio Havana.

The State Department began pressing for Ortega's return to face federal air piracy charges.

"We have informed the Cubans that we would either want him to return, or prosecuted in Cuba under Cuban law," said Robert Jordan, of the U.S. Cuban Interest Section in Havana. "It is too soon to tell what will happen. They have returned in the past, so we just have to wait."

On Sept. 13, 1980, the Cuban government agreed to return aircraft hijackers in hopes of ending a rash of hijackings by disgruntled Mariel refugees disillusioned with life in the United States.

Four days later on Sept. 17, Castro was tested by two refugees who commandeered a Delta Air Lines jet enroute from Atlanta to Columbia, S.C. The two men were returned to the United States, prosecuted and are currently serving prison sentences.

However, on July 10, 1981, Cuban officials refused to return two Cuban men, five women and four children who hijacked an Eastern Airlines L-1011 carrying 185 people to Havana. The hijacking took place while the jetline was en route from Chicago to Miami.

Auditors say students abusing loan program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government auditors said Wednesday students making "weak and inconsistent" academic progress are abusing federal student loan programs, but Democratic congressmen called the charge very misleading.

"Your testimony is disturbing — if accurate," Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., told Gregory J. Ahart, the General Accounting Office's human resources director, at a House education subcommittee hearing.

"I am concerned about the generalizing that may take place as a result of a report like this," said panel chairman Paul Simon, D-Ill. "It looks like the student aid and grant program is massively abused — I do not believe that is the case."

In a 22-page statement, Ahart said that at 20 colleges GAO visited, 19.9 percent of the student recipients of federal grants and 23.1 percent of student Social Security recipients had grade averages below C.

"A business major at one four-year college, who had received \$6,000 in Education Department aid, had taken Accounting Principles five times, earning three Fs and two Ds," Ahart said.

He also testified that the default rate in the national direct student loan program, begun in 1958, was 16 percent.

Ahart concluded that "inconsistent, weak and non-specific federal academic progress requirements have led to abuse of the student financial aid programs." He proposed that colleges tighten their loan collection procedures.

But Peyser produced a list of the 20 colleges GAO visited, charging they were not representative in terms of location and type. They included four in Georgia, three in Illinois, and two each in Idaho, Ohio and Florida.

"In fairness, this kind of a report that is as sweeping in its statements as it is... really raises a question about its validity," Peyser said.

He also challenged Ahart's statement that the repayment on guaranteed student loans was "somewhat better" than for national direct student loans. Ahart said the default rate for guaranteed student loans was less than 9 percent.

"They're repaying their loans at a higher rate than commercial bank loans are being repaid in this country," Peyser retorted. "It's not 'somewhat better'; it's a hell of a lot better."

He called the report "very misleading."

Simon and Rep. Ted Welles, D-N.Y., agreed with Peyser's criticism. Simon noted the three Illinois schools were in one of the nation's most troubled urban areas, and serve students that need special help and assistance.

"We tried to pick a sample of schools to give us a feel of what was happening," Ahart said, adding some colleges were picked for their closeness to regional GAO offices.

The Idaho schools visited by the GAO were Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston, and Boise State University.

Cancer study involves 1 million Americans

NEW YORK (UPI) — The biggest cancer hunt in history, a six-year, \$12 million effort involving one million healthy Americans, will be launched in September to find cancer's links to lifestyle, the American Cancer Society said Wednesday.

Epidemiologists hope to determine what gives some people cancer and what keeps others from getting it.

"We'll be consciously probing for clues about possible cancer prevention elements in our lifestyles as well as for clues about potential causes of disease," said Dr. Robert V. P. Hutter, the Society's president.

"It could turn out that some of our habits actually help us to avoid getting cancer. For example, the foods we eat."

He said question include:

- Long-term exposure to low level radiation.
- Health effects associated with air and water pollution.
- Risks associated with nutrition, drugs, and various occupational exposures.
- The possible interplay of multiple cancer-causing substances which might not independently cause cancer.
- The possibility of increased vulnerability to cancer in certain racial, religious, geographic or genetic groups.

"Many landmark discoveries about human cancer come from epidemiological research," Hutter said. "That's how we found out about cancers in the workplace."

"It's how we learned about the cancer-causing nature of cigarettes, X-rays, sunlight, arsenic, vinyl chloride, asbestos, and a variety of chemicals and dyes."

Volunteers in the 6-year study will be asked to complete health and lifestyle questionnaires, giving nearly 500 bits of information.

Trimming health care costs topic of study

NEW YORK (UPI) — A \$16.2 million grant program announced Wednesday by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation hopes to find ways to trim fat from the nation's record \$274 billion-a-year health care bill.

The money will fund innovative medical cost-saving plans in about 12 yet-to-be selected communities.

The program, co-sponsored by the American Hospital Association and the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations, requires labor, business, hospitals, doctors and insurers in communities to get together and draw up plans for consideration.

The health care bill zoomed 15.2 percent last year, ahead of the inflation rate.

David E. Rogers, foundation president, said the grant money will be distributed to communities of over 250,000 coming up with the innovative cost-cutting blueprints.

"Rising costs threaten the nation's ability to preserve the gains made in recent years in making quality health care available to all Americans," he said.

Hospital expenditures alone in 1981 came to a record \$112.2 billion, up 17 percent in a year despite industry efforts to keep a lid on.

The share of personal health care expenditures for the average family in 1980 was \$2,850. Following current trends, Foundation health care economists said the figure could rise to \$4,917 by 1985, and more than \$9,000 by 1990.

"Unless leadership emerges from all... community elements to hold down health care costs by using available funds more effectively, essential health care institutions could find it increasingly difficult to respond to medical needs, particularly those of the poor and elderly," Rogers said.

Dr. Robert J. Blendon, senior vice president of the foundation in Princeton, N.J., gave examples of cost-cutting projects that might be funded.

He said paying hospitals and doctors, possibly on the basis of a fixed annual amount per person treated, could be one.

"The emphasis," according to Blendon, would be on ambulatory care — stand-up medical treatment that cuts down on costly inpatient hospital care.

Other possible projects:

- Restructuring insurance benefits to make consumers and providers more sensitive to costs by requiring a part of bills to be paid out of pocket.
- Merger of specific services or facilities such as hospitals and nursing homes.
- Regionalization of high technology, high-cost services such as open-heart surgery, burn units and laboratories.

Storm systems dump on South, Midwest

By United Press International

A sprawling storm system dumped more than 7 inches of rain over parts of Georgia and at least 6 inches in Alabama, raising some rivers more than 6 feet over flood stage and forcing hundreds of residents to force their homes.

"I should have been a Boy Scout," Alan Brown shouted as he rowed his canoe past the sixth hole of the Atlanta Country Club golf course. He was on his way to rescue his girlfriend.

"My basement is a natural swimming pool, and there is 2 1/2 to 3 feet of water in the first floor," said Tom Nelson, who spent all night trying to save possessions in his home near Sope Creek, a swollen tributary of the Chattahoochee.

The brutal winter of '82's latest blitz shocked St. Louis with another 6 inches of snow.

A giant storm system triggered floods Wednesday from Alabama to North Carolina with 7 inch rains, smothered the Midwest under 9 inches of snow and shelledacked the Northeast with freezing rain.

The relentless series of storms since the weekend was blamed for at least 60 deaths nationwide.

A school bus packed with children slid down an icy road in Lowell, Mass., and collided with a parked city bus. At least 15 youngsters suffered minor injuries.

Mild temperatures climbing to the 70s soothed the Florida peninsula but below zero readings freed the Colorado Rockies. Travelers advisories for new snow extended from southeast Idaho to the Nebraska Panhandle.

Workers locate rupture at nuclear power plant

ONTARIO, N.Y. (UPI) — Safety-suited workers Wednesday discovered a 5-inch long rupture in a tube in the damaged steam generator at the crippled Ginna nuclear power plant on Lake Ontario.

"A ruptured tube or tubes triggered the accident at the plant shortly before 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 25, leading to a site emergency — the second-most serious emergency designation under Nuclear Regulatory Commission guidelines — and the venting of radioactive steam into the atmosphere."

The officials did not rule out the possibility of finding smaller ruptures or leaks elsewhere in the generator.

The workers wore nuclear-safety coveralls, boots, gloves and masks when they began their probe and remained inside the radioactive area for a limited time.

"Rochester Gas and Electric Corp. officials said preliminary evaluations indicated the U-shaped 7/8-inch diameter burst tube, one of 3,200 in the generator, was the sole cause of a recent accident that leaked radioactive steam into the atmosphere."

It was the nation's worst nuclear plant accident since Three Mile Island in 1979.

"We found the one leak, which the engineers have calculated can be the only one," RG&E spokesman John Oberlies told a news conference. "But I'm not saying it is the only problem."

"Our best estimate at this time is that it is the only problem. But I can't say right now it is the only leak. I am not ruling out the possibility that we might find others as our analysis continues."

He said preliminary reports have shown that the rupture in the tube in the bottom portion of the 80-foot high generator was not caused by a corrosion problem, as plant operators had originally suspected, or by a flaw in the 12-year-old plant's design.

He added the problem could be remedied in three to four weeks.

RG&E officials said it was costing \$288,000 a day to replace the power normally produced by Ginna.

Oberlies said the damaged tube was checked during Ginna's annual planned shutdown last spring and that no "unacceptable defects" were found in the tube.

Mubarak calls for Palestinian entity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak urged President Reagan Wednesday to accept a Palestinian "national entity" based on self-determination.

He also asked Reagan to recognize the PLO in the search for Middle East peace.

In making the proposal at the start of his first talks with Reagan since becoming president, Mubarak departed from the policies Anwar Sadat expressed when he visited Washington last summer, two months before his assassination.

Mubarak, as part of his Middle East "peace plan," also reiterated Sadat's call for a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization as the designated Palestinian representatives.

Mubarak laid out the Egyptian position in a White House welcoming ceremony.

"The key to peace and stability in the area is to solve the Palestinian problem," he said. "A just solution to this problem must be based on mutual recognition and acceptance."

"Both sides have an inherent right to exist and function as a national entity, free from domination and fear. The exercise of the right to self-determination cannot be denied the Palestinian people."

"In fact, it is the best guarantee for Israeli security."

Turning to Reagan, Mubarak said, "To make it living reality, the Palestinians need your help and understanding. We are certain you will not fail them — you will not defeat the expectations of those who look upon you as a nation of freedom fighters and peacemakers."

A U.S. official, briefing reporters at the White House after the first hour of talks between Mubarak and Reagan, said there were "varying interpretations of 'national entity,' including a political body which is not independent."

But the language used by Mubarak appeared to go much further toward an independent Palestinian state than the Israelis would agree to or the United States would support.

Dozier receives warm welcome in America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "It's doggone good to be home," Army Gen. James Dozier said Wednesday, standing on American soil for the first time since being freed from six weeks of terrorist captivity in Italy.

Dozier and his wife, Judith, arrived at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington and were greeted by Vice President George Bush.

The arrival ceremony was spiced up by some unscheduled aerial maneuvers — the huge Air Force C-141 transport jet that made the long flight from Europe had to abort its first landing attempt while it was over the runway.

"Good to have you back again, General," Bush said once Dozier was safely on the ground.

The 50-year-old, one-star NATO officer repeated his thanks to those who prayed for him during his 42-day captivity and to the Italian authorities who rescued him last week from members of the Red Brigades terrorist band.

"I can assure that if you've been on the receiving end of prayer, you know it," Dozier said. "So, I'd like to thank all of you who were on the praying end of prayer."

Bush responded by praising Dozier's courage.

"I don't think there are any ribbons of valor for kidnapping, but if there were, someone would be pinning one on his chest," he said.

The vice president also recalled that just two weeks ago, the air base was the scene of the arrival of the coffin carrying Lt. Col. Charles Ray, a military attaché killed by terrorists in Paris.

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VIRGIN APPLES

— From Swensen's —

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Big 1 lb. Bag..... **\$1.69**

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4 1/2 lb. for... **\$1.00**

Jiffy CAKE MIXES

9 oz. **3 For \$1.00**

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Reagan has no plans to send U.S. troops to fight in El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House declared Wednesday that President Reagan has no current plans to send American troops to fight leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

The subject arose in response to Secretary of State Alexander Haig's testimony to Congress Tuesday during which he said the United States and its Latin America allies will do "whatever is necessary" to prevent the overthrow of Jose Napoleon Duarte's government.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Haig was talking about "contingency" plans that include a wide range of options. But he refused to say military force by the United States is one of the options.

Asked if there are plans among the

contingencies to which Haig referred for U.S. combat troop assistance in El Salvador, Speakes said, "There are no plans to have American combat troops."

"The secretary (Haig) was discussing contingencies," Speakes said. "The president has said he has no plans to send troops anywhere and he has no plans."

At another point in the regular White House news briefing, however, Speakes added the phrase "at the moment."

"Certainly," he said, "There are a number of options that are always at the hand of any president of the United States in any given situation and if necessary he may choose one. But at the moment he has no plans."



Two guerrilla soldiers stand guard after stopping and burning a government truck used to transport harvested cotton in El Salvador.

Judge resigns because of nun murder case

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A judge resigned to hear evidence against six soldiers held in the rape-murders of three American

nuns and a lay worker quit his job because he was "afraid" of violent reprisals, an informed source said Wednesday.

In Washington, Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, said a U.S. Army colonel stationed in San Salvador had been implicated in the Dec. 2, 1980, slayings of the four women. She did not name the colonel.

A Supreme Court official said Judge Mario Adalberto Rivera, who would have been in charge of pre-trial hearings in the case, resigned Tuesday after initially submitting a request for a month-long leave of absence.

Rivera gave no reason for his resignation, the official said, but a friend of the judge said he "was under enormous pressure and afraid."

He was the second judge to resign in the past year from the court in the southeastern city of Zacatecoluca,

where the case of the American women is to be tried.

Zacatecoluca is the city nearest to the shallow grave where peasants found the bodies of Maryknoll Sisters Ita Ford and Maura Clark of New York, and Sister Dorothy Kazel and lay worker Jean Donovan of the Cleveland-based Ursuline order.

The Salvadoran Attorney General's Office announced that two special prosecutors and four assistants have been appointed to prosecute the soldiers for the killings. But on Tuesday, ruling Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who said El Salvador's government is gathering information to win convictions, declined to speculate when legal proceedings might begin.

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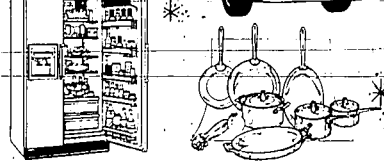
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1. To enter fill in your name, address, zip code and the store name, city and state of the retail store promoting the "Cook Up Some Magic" Retailer Ad Sweepstakes, on the Official Entry Form, or hand print your name, address, zip code and the store name, city and state of the retail store promoting the "Cook Up Some Magic" Retailer Ad Sweepstakes, on the Official Entry Form.
2. All prizes will be awarded by a random drawing conducted by an independent judging organization. Retailers are invited to participate in the Kraft Cook Up Some Magic Retailer Ad Sweepstakes. Retailers will be awarded prizes in the sweepstakes in proportion with participating retailers on a national basis. The "Cook Up Some Magic" Retailer Ad Sweepstakes is a separate sweepstakes from the Kraft Cook Up Some Magic Sweepstakes. Odds of winning are determined by total number of entries received. Limit one prize per family.
3. Winners will be notified by mail within 60 days and prizes will be awarded by Kraft to winners in accordance with the Official Entry Form. Retailers are invited to participate in the sweepstakes. Retailers will be awarded prizes in the sweepstakes in proportion with participating retailers on a national basis. The "Cook Up Some Magic" Retailer Ad Sweepstakes is a separate sweepstakes from the Kraft Cook Up Some Magic Sweepstakes. Odds of winning are determined by total number of entries received. Limit one prize per family.
4. All entries must be 18 years of age or older. This Sweepstakes is void outside the U.S.A. except for APO/FPO addresses and overseas post office. Retailers are invited to participate in the sweepstakes. Retailers will be awarded prizes in the sweepstakes in proportion with participating retailers on a national basis. The "Cook Up Some Magic" Retailer Ad Sweepstakes is a separate sweepstakes from the Kraft Cook Up Some Magic Sweepstakes. Odds of winning are determined by total number of entries received. Limit one prize per family.

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Thursday briefing

Speakes threatens crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House spokesman Larry Speakes, threatening a crackdown on press access to the Oval Office, accused a reporter of creating an "embarrassing" international incident Wednesday by asking President Reagan a question. Speakes, deputy presidential press secretary, threatened to banish the news media from future meetings between Reagan and foreign leaders after ABC-TV correspondent Sam Donaldson spoke to Reagan as he sat down with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. When television cameramen entered the Oval Office, Donaldson asked the president, "Is Cuba getting dangerous again?" Reagan, waving, indicated he wouldn't answer questions, and Speakes then ordered cameramen and correspondents out of the office. "That's embarrassing," he said to Donaldson.

Lawsuits: Hinckley's mind clear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government lawyer argued Wednesday that prosecutors should be able to use statements by accused presidential assassin John W. Hinckley Jr. to show his clear state of mind in the months following his arrest. Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Farrell told a special appeals court panel that the material would be used at Hinckley's trial to show his "judicially, rationally... ability to commit the crime for which he is charged."

The government maintains the statements include only the most "rudimentary" background about Hinckley and were not the result of interrogation. It wants to use the material to counter Hinckley's insanity defense.

Donovan to skip Senate hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, under White House orders not to appear at a Senate hearing on racketeering while under investigation himself, urged in writing Wednesday that stiffer penalties be imposed for union corruption. The administration told Donovan late Tuesday not to go through with his planned appearance before a Senate labor subcommittee. The hearing had been postponed a week at White House request.

Instead, Donovan submitted prepared testimony and sent department solicitor T. Timothy Ryan in his place. Ryan told subcommittee chairman Don Nickles, R-Okla., he was appearing "on behalf of Secretary Donovan."

There was no special mention of Donovan's absence.

Panel discounts embargo's effect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate panel, hearing testimony from academics and farm leaders discounting the effectiveness of agricultural embargoes, Wednesday attempted to build a case against directing a new embargo at the Soviet Union. Witnesses had differing assessments of the damage to the U.S. economy caused by the 1980 embargo of U.S. grain sales to the Soviets in response to the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

But a general consensus emerged that a new embargo — or even talk of one — would be more harmful to the U.S. farm economy than the last embargo while having only limited effect on the Kremlin. "We have seen wheat prices melt under the heat of the Polish crisis, and the possibility remains that our government may decide to unilaterally halt all grain trade with the Soviet Union," said Wayne Nelson, a Winner, S.D., farmer and president of the National Association of Wheat Growers. There was further agreement that President Reagan should impose an embargo only if the present martial law there.

Accused nurse has heart attack

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Robert Diaz, the nurse accused of killing a dozen patients under his care at two rural hospitals with massive drug overdoses, suffered a possible heart attack in his jail cell, officials said Wednesday.

Diaz, 44, was reported in stable condition in the intensive care ward at Riverside General Hospital. Sheriff's Sgt. Richard Zavetz said Diaz' cellmate in the Riverside County jail called deputies a few minutes before midnight Tuesday. Mr. Diaz then told a deputy that he was having chest pains, and he was rushed to a nearby hospital.

Diaz, who is being held without bail, has pleaded innocent to 12 counts of first degree murder and is next scheduled to appear in Riverside Municipal Court for a preliminary hearing May 3.

Mother of eight beats gunman

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hanna Robinson said Wednesday all she could think about as she grappled with a gunman who forced his way into her car was her eight children and that gave her the strength to wrestle his gun away. Mrs. Robinson, 36, and her sister-in-law, Derba Robinson, 22, were accosted Tuesday by a gunman as they headed for their car in a restaurant parking lot. The gunman, identified as William Cox, 26, died early Wednesday at Loretto Hospital from a gunshot wound.

Last refugees leave Fort Chaffee

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — The last of 25,000 Cuban refugees who passed through the Fort Chaffee relocation center leave Thursday for a new home — in a Chicago federal prison — ending a 22-month-saga of riot and controversy.

The remaining 22 refugees are to be transferred from Fort Chaffee by this morning. The northwest Arkansas military post will be turned back over to the Army for training national guard and reserve troops.

The 22 refugees, who had expected to be sent to a halfway house in Seattle, learned Wednesday that they would be "temporarily" housed at Metropolitan Corrections Center in Chicago.

A 23rd refugee originally destined for Seattle was transferred earlier to a federal prison either at Atlanta, Lexington, Ky., or Springfield, Mo., to join other refugees from Chaffee.

Many of the 125,000 Cubans who came to the United States in the "Freedom Flotilla" beginning in May 1980 passed through Fort Chaffee. At one time, as many as 19,000 of the refugees were housed at the center troubled by crime and violence. The Cubans played a political role in the election of a new Arkansas governor, in the economy of the community where they stirred con-

troversy and in the public's opinion of America's immigration policy in general. Mac Coffman, Cuban-Haitian Task Force director at Fort Chaffee, will be leaving the base.

"I think if you take the total situation with all the potential problems and feelings related to the problems, it went exceptionally well," Coffman said.

Republican Frank White used the government's transfer of the refugees to Arkansas as a 1980 campaign issue that helped him unseat Gov. Bill Clinton, a rising Democratic star, accusing him of a failure to "stand up" to federal officials.

A few months after the refugees had arrived, about 100 of them jumped a 4-foot wall and charged down Arkansas 22 toward the small community of Barling.

State police rounded up most of the

refugees, but several remained at large for a time, roaming in the community. For extra security, Chaffee officials installed 4.7 miles of chain-link fence topped with rolled barbed wire.

When White took office in January 1981, he renewed his promise to rid the state of the refugee relocation center.

The commitment from the Reagan administration to transfer the Cubans elsewhere "was delayed" on several occasions until Jan. 24 when "two husbands of the remaining 392 refugees left for federal institutions in Atlanta."

"Less than 30 Cuban refugees remain at Fort Chaffee," White said in his State of the State address last week. "All have been relocated and the president has kept his commitment that Arkansas will not become a permanent relocation center."

Evans

Continued from Page 1 — impacting all of Idaho, it could mean the dislocation of up to 30,000 people.

Concern has been expressed by legislators about Evans leaving the state at the same time two controversial bills are moving through the Senate: reapportionment and right to work.

If the bills arrived on the governor's desk while he was out of the state, Lt.

Gov. Phil Batt, a Republican, could sign the bills into law.

But Evans, who has threatened to veto both bills, said the legislative leadership has assured him that action on reapportionment will be delayed until he returns.

"Right-to-work cannot reach my desk unless there is a suspension of rules to speed it up, and I've been told that will not be done," the governor said.

Beans

Continued from Page 1

"I don't know if I'll ever find out who lit the match," he said. But he says he's satisfied with the evidence.

"I'm not concerned about evidence to prove arson," he said. "I'm just concerned about the jurisdictional question."

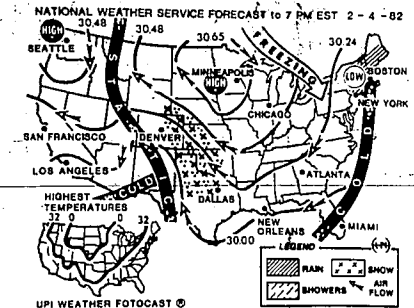
Utah officials claimed jurisdiction because insurance adjuster Glenn Bammerlin, who represented the insurance companies that covered Beans Inc., and one of the insurance companies, Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., were located in Salt Lake City.

But the defendants have challenged that stand, and Christensen concedes "it's going to cause us some problems. There's no doubt about that."

Today's weather

Continued cold, cloudy and windy

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Partly cloudy and continued cold through Friday. Northeast winds 10 to 18 mph today. Highs 15 to 20 below zero. Low near zero.
Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Partly cloudy and colder through Friday. Highs 20 to 25 both days. Lows 5 to 10 below zero.
Northern Nevada and Utah:
Fair to partly cloudy and cool in Nevada. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Lows 5 to 15 below zero. Variable clouds, scattered snow and cold over Utah through Friday. Highs 15 to 25. Lows 10 below to 15 above zero.



Synopsis:
Dry and cold. That's the outlook for the Magic Valley through Monday. A strong jet stream, flowing from almost directly north, swept over Idaho Wednesday, spilling Arctic air across the continental divide from Montana into the valleys of northern and eastern Idaho. That cold air had penetrated as far west as the Magic Valley by Wednesday afternoon.

As a result temperatures ranged from 8 above zero at Idaho Falls to 33 at Boise. The state's warmest reading was 33 at Fayette. Magic Valley readings were generally in the teens and a sharp easterly wind added a bite to the cold air. Most places in Idaho reported winds 15 to 20 miles an hour with gusts at Idaho Falls reaching 30 miles an hour. Those winds also dissipated fog in the Treasure and Magic valleys. Morning lows ranged from zero at Powell to 26 at Lewiston, with most readings in the teens before the inflow of cold air started. Minimums this morning are expected to be near or below zero across much of Idaho. Elsewhere in the nation—Wednesday, the warmest temperature was 87 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla., and the coldest was 40 below zero at International Falls, Minn. The extended forecast for Idaho calls for dry, cold conditions Saturday through Monday. Highs will be in the 20s with lows from zero or below to 10 above in southern Idaho.

National		Kansas City	Portland, Ore.	Burley
Max	Min	11	49	22
40	21	05	43	15
Albuquerque	24	15	ST. LOUIS	24
Atlanta	56	38	24	15
Boston	42	25	15	37
Chicago	25	17	San Francisco	68
Denver	23	17	30	31
Dallas	11	1	Seattle	46
Dayton	25	17	20	12
Des Moines	13	1	Spokane	25
Detroit	18	8	Washington	43
Houston	75	61	43	107
Indianapolis	48	32		
	28	25		

Idaho		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min
35	23	37	27
Boise	35	23	37
	27	Normal	37
	28		20

CORRECTION

The ad that ran Wednesday, February 3, was in error

The Brach's "To My Valentine" Heart Copy Should Have Read

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4 oz. box of assorted Chocolates

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Twin Falls and all other areas	733-0931

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only.

Subscription Rates: City home delivery — 80¢ per week; Sunday 45¢ per week; Daily and Sunday 25¢ per week. Rural motor route delivery — Daily 80¢ per week; Sunday 50¢ per week; Daily and Sunday 21.45¢ per week. Mail subscriptions paid in advance (available only where carrier delivery is not maintained) — Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$3.35; 3 months \$10.05; 6 months \$20.10; 12 months \$40.20. Daily only, 1 month \$3.85; 3 months \$11.55; 6 months \$23.10; 12 months \$46.20. Sunday only, 1 month \$2.65; 3 months \$7.95; 6 months \$15.90; 12 months \$31.80. Special student and serviceman rate, 94¢ per month for Idaho and Sunday.

The Times-News is published daily at 121 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83401 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by The Times-News (UPS 031-000). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

News Member, United Press International

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Ask for the appropriate editor.

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Right-to-work bill sent with no recommendation

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate State Affairs Committee sent a right-to-work bill to the floor without recommendation Wednesday.

Democrats failed in an attempt to amend the measure, citing conflicts with existing Idaho law.

Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilger said he had discovered a "terrible drafting oversight in the legislation," referring to a section of

Idaho law which provides for compulsory membership in agricultural unions.

Twilger asked if supporters of the measure had anyone present who could discuss the legal aspects of the bill. However, Peter Bratt, co-chairman of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, said he had not drafted the bill and could not speak on its technical aspects.

The House sponsor of the measure, Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, was not present at the hearing.

Idaho State AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns said his organization's attorney — Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello — was present and was willing to discuss the legality of the proposal.

Rep. McDermott said the Idaho Agricultural Labor Act conflicted

with the right-to-work proposal, which would prohibit labor contracts from requiring union membership as a condition of employment.

The agricultural labor law allows workers to participate in labor organizations or to refrain from joining unions except in the instance where a union has reached a contract with an employer and a provision of the contract calls for the payment of union

dues, she said.

The law also requires that an employer must fire an employee who does not pay the equivalent of dues within seven days and provides for a criminal penalty for employers who do not abide by the law, she said.

However, Senate Majority Leader James Risch said precedent shows that the most recently enacted law prevails over conflicting statutes.

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Bill to boost state's drinking age draws mixed reaction in House

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer



More on Legislature — A5

BOISE — To keep booze away from high school students, Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, wants to raise Idaho's drinking age from 19 to 20.

"There's just too much contact between 19-year-olds and high school students," Bateman told the House State Affairs Committee on Wednesday.

"In this state, we've determined these young people are mature enough to enter into marriage and to sign binding contracts," McDermott said. "But to sit on the porch after mowing the lawn and have a beer certainly doesn't take as much maturity, does it?"

McDermott's other concern was that the bill would allow 19-year-old college students to obtain jobs in restaurants that serve alcohol.

"When young people are only a year out of high school, they go back for frequent visits," he continued.

"That's not so once they're two years out of school. So, the 20-year age seems a better fit."

Bateman also cited statistics from other states that have raised drinking ages in an attempt to reduce car accidents involving drunk drivers.

His plan ran into stiff opposition, resulting in an unsuccessful motion to kill the proposed legislation. But the committee eventually did approve the bill for introduction to the full House following a voice vote.

"In my community, there doesn't appear to be any problem with the lower drinking age," said Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

the military, serve on a jury or marry, but still lack the good judgment to consume alcoholic beverages."

The problem of young drinkers being involved in auto crashes was used as evidence for both sides of the debate.

"If we don't let these kids into the clubs, they're going to be out on the highway, and they are going to get it," said Rep. Carl Braun, D-Orfino, in opposition to Bateman's bill.

But Bateman cited statistics that appear to support increasing the drinking age to prevent auto accidents among teenagers.

"An insurance group... conducted a study of nine states that had raised their drinking ages and found a 28 percent decrease in the number of accidents for people between the ages of 18 and 20," he said.

"About half of the states lowered drinking ages in the 1970s, when the 18-year-old vote went into effect," Bateman continued. "But evidence shows this hasn't worked out, and 14 states have since increased those drinking ages."

He pointed out some states surrounding Idaho, such as Oregon and Nevada, have higher drinking-age requirements.

Senate works on redistricting amendments

BOISE (UPI) — A package of amendments to a House-passed legislative reapportionment bill might be ready to be offered in the Senate by the end of the week, Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Redburg, said Wednesday.

But consideration of the amendments on the Senate floor hinges upon whether he can convince the GOP leadership to agree to proposed changes in district boundaries, Ricks said.

Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said Republican leaders in the Senate have held up final consideration of the reapportionment bill only for the purpose of further negotiations with Gov. John Evans, who says he would

veto the measure if it reached his desk in its current form.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said he believed there was little chance the bill would be passed without amendments.

"If that were to be the case, it would have been done by now," Olmstead said.

Olmstead said it appeared to him that legislators were close to a compromise and that the House would agree to the amendments and Evans would sign the revised bill into law — resolving the reapportionment problem after months of struggling.

Ricks continued Wednesday to shuffle amendments submitted by lawmakers from five eastern Idaho districts, which have been the center

of the reapportionment controversy since last summer.

Sen. Bert Marley, D-McCammon, said he and other Democrats from the Pocatello-area districts planned to discuss the issue with Ricks Thursday.

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By United Press International

The Quarayaq glacier in Greenland moves 65 to 80 feet per day.

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<p>Junior Ski Package</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>Skis</td> <td>Turner U.S.A. or Hart Gremlin up to size 140</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$79⁰⁰</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Boots</td> <td>Thermo Plastic Buckle Boots</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$49⁰⁰</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bindings</td> <td>Look 182 Jr. (Includes Strap) Add \$10 for Brakes</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$49⁰⁰</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Poles</td> <td>Aluminum Grip Strapless Grip</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$15⁰⁰</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mounting</td> <td>& TUNING By Certified Technicians</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$15⁰⁰</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total Value</td> <td></td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$207⁰⁰</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ONLY</td> <td></td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$119⁹⁹</td> </tr> </table>	Skis	Turner U.S.A. or Hart Gremlin up to size 140	\$79⁰⁰	Boots	Thermo Plastic Buckle Boots	\$49⁰⁰	Bindings	Look 182 Jr. (Includes Strap) Add \$10 for Brakes	\$49⁰⁰	Poles	Aluminum Grip Strapless Grip	\$15⁰⁰	Mounting	& TUNING By Certified Technicians	\$15⁰⁰	Total Value		\$207⁰⁰	ONLY		\$119⁹⁹	<p>Rossignol Ski Package</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>Skis</td> <td>Rossignol GT 140, 150, 160, 170</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$140⁰⁰</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Boots</td> <td>Dolomite Atlas</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$95⁰⁰</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bindings</td> <td>Look 182 w/Brake</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$75⁰⁰</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Poles</td> <td>Tomik Strapless II With Strapless Grip</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$19⁰⁰</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mounting</td> <td>& TUNING By Certified Technicians</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$15⁰⁰</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total Value</td> <td></td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$344⁰⁰</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ONLY</td> <td></td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$239⁹⁹</td> </tr> </table>	Skis	Rossignol GT 140, 150, 160, 170	\$140⁰⁰	Boots	Dolomite Atlas	\$95⁰⁰	Bindings	Look 182 w/Brake	\$75⁰⁰	Poles	Tomik Strapless II With Strapless Grip	\$19⁰⁰	Mounting	& TUNING By Certified Technicians	\$15⁰⁰	Total Value		\$344⁰⁰	ONLY		\$239⁹⁹
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Ea. Head..... **59¢**



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Large Head

Ea..... **88¢**

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lb..... **39¢**

Large Slicing
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lb..... **69¢**



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RICE
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4 1/2 oz. **\$1.00**
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1 lb. **\$1.09**
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Reagan has no plans to send U.S. troops to fight in El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House declared Wednesday that President Reagan has no current plans to send American troops to fight leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

The subject arose in response to Secretary of State Alexander Haig's testimony to Congress Tuesday during which he said the United States and its Latin America allies will do "whatever is necessary" to prevent the overthrow of Jose Napoleon Duarte's government.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Haig was talking about "contingency" plans that include a wide range of options. But he refused to say military force by the United States is one of the options.

contingencies to which Haig referred for U.S. combat troop assistance in El Salvador, Speakes said. "There are no plans to have American combat troops."

"The secretary (Haig) was discussing contingencies," Speakes said. "The president has said he has no plans to send troops anywhere and he has no plans."

At another point in the regular White House news briefing, however, Speakes added the phrase "at the moment."

"Certainly," he said, "There are a number of options that are always at the hand of any president of the United States in any given situation and if necessary he may choose one. But at the moment he has no plans."



Two guerrilla soldiers stand guard after stopping and burning a government truck used to transport harvested cotton in El Salvador.

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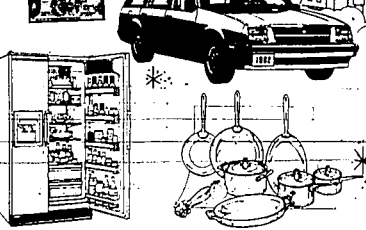
ALL THIS PLUS a 1982 Chevy Cavalier Station Wagon.

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10-Piece Set from the Reverse Ware Signature Collection. This unique cook and serveware is stainless steel inside and out with a copper core in between for true gourmet cooking.



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GOLDEN RULES

1. To enter fill in your name, address, zip code and the store name, city and state of the retail store promoting the "Cook Up Some Magic" Retailer Ad Sweepstakes, on the Official Entry Form, or hand print your name, address, zip code and the store name, city and state of the retail store promoting the "Cook Up Some Magic" Retailer Ad Sweepstakes on a 3" x 5" sheet of paper. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Sweepstakes ends 11:59 P.M. Eastern Standard Time on July 31, 1982.
2. ALL PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED. No substitutions or transfers of prizes are permitted. Prizes are non-transferable for cash. The Grand Prize is a 5-day and 4-night vacation for two in Walt Disney World for the lucky winner and 9 family members. Eastern Airlines magically provides round trip air transportation and Hertz makes earthly travel easy with a free 5 day rental. \$500 in MasterCard™ Travelers' Cheques will make this vacation sparkle. All this plus a 1982 Chevy Cavalier Station Wagon. Estimated Retail Value: \$4,600.00 per set.
3. Winners will be determined by a random drawing conducted by an independent judging organization. Retailers are not to be participating in the drawing. Cash prizes are awarded to winners in the amount of \$500.00. Retailers are not to be participating in the drawing. Cash prizes are awarded to winners in the amount of \$500.00. Retailers are not to be participating in the drawing. Cash prizes are awarded to winners in the amount of \$500.00.
4. Winners will be notified by mail within 60 days of the closing date. Retailers are not to be participating in the drawing. Cash prizes are awarded to winners in the amount of \$500.00.
5. All entries must be 18 years of age or older. This Sweepstakes is void where prohibited, restricted by law. Employees of Kraft, Inc. and its subsidiaries, its agents and wherever prohibited, listed or restricted by law. Employees of Kraft, Inc. and its subsidiaries, its agents and wherever prohibited, listed or restricted by law. Employees of Kraft, Inc. and its subsidiaries, its agents and wherever prohibited, listed or restricted by law.
6. All sweepstakes are subject to change without notice. Sweepstakes is void where prohibited, restricted by law. Employees of Kraft, Inc. and its subsidiaries, its agents and wherever prohibited, listed or restricted by law.
7. For a list of participating retailers, send a separate, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Kraft Cook Up Some Magic Retailer Ad Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 81669, Chicago, IL 60680.

Judge resigns because of nun murder case

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A judge assigned to hear evidence against six soldiers held in the rape-murders of three American

nuns and a lay worker quit his job because he was "afraid" of violent reprisals, an informed source said Wednesday.

In Washington, Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, said a U.S. Army colonel stationed in San Salvador has been implicated in the Dec. 2, 1980, slayings of the four women. She did not name the colonel.

A Supreme Court official said Judge Mario Adalberto Rivera, who would have been in charge of pre-trial hearings in the case, resigned Tuesday after initially submitting a request for a month-long leave of absence.

Rivera gave no reason for his resignation, the official said, but a friend of the judge said he "was under enormous pressure and afraid."

He was the second judge to resign in the past year from the court in the southeastern city of Zacatecoluca,

where the case of the American women is to be tried.

Zacatecoluca is the city nearest to the shallow grave where peasants found the bodies of Maryknoll Sisters Ita Ford and Maura Clark of New York, and Sister Dorothy Kazel and lay worker Jean Donovan of the Cleveland-based Ursuline order.

The Salvadoran Attorney General's Office announced that two special prosecutors and four assistants have been appointed to prosecute the soldiers for the killings.

But on Tuesday, ruling junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who said El Salvador's government is gathering information to win convictions, declined to speculate when legal proceedings might begin.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

J. Paul Getty was said by some to have been the richest man in the world, a success by most any standard but his own. Said he, "I'd trade my fortune for just one happy marriage." Edger Allan Poe was a literary giant, a master craftsman in poetry and short story. He loved six women in his lifetime, but lost them all. Our Love and War man nods, knowingly. If they don't come up with the right partners, they're just not made it.

Q. Don't most Americans want to live in small towns now, if possible?

A. Not most. But 15 percent tell pollsters that. Twenty-six percent say they want a home in the country, another 26 percent prefer the suburbs. But 31 percent claim the city is the best place to live. No comment from the other 2 percent.

Egyptian hieroglyphics in the tombs of the ancient pharaohs indicate those rulers devoutly believed in sex after death.

COPPERHEAD

Q. A copperhead can't make a rattling noise with its tail, can it?

A. In dry leaves, it can't. In wet leaves, it rattles, but it vibrates its tail like a rattle.

Among people who are not teetotalers, the average person drinks about an ounce and a half a day, studies show.

Just about half of the big office buildings in this country have no 13th floors. A client asks the why of that. Matter of money. The occupancy rates on 13th floors tend to be lower than on other floors. Even some people who claim they aren't superstitious prefer not to put their businesses on 13th floors for fear their customers might bite.

Q. How did Hong Kong get its name?
A. Don't know, don't know. Can report, though, it means "Isle of Fragrant Flowers."

EXERCISE

Every soldier in the army of the ancient Persian conqueror King Cyrus was required each day to exercise just enough to break a sweat, no more. His troops were said to be the best physically conditioned of the era.

The count of people who live alone went up by almost 60 percent in the 1970s.

A baby mouse is called a pup.

Read "Boys' Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.03 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76085

Carroll Righter



Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time when your creative ideas should be used to advantage. You are able to improve relationships with others so there is a greater harmony in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get together with congenial and enjoy amusements during spare hours. Put talent to work and get fine results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look over your environment and make improvements where needed. Improve your health and accomplish more.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A conference with associates will pave the way to more success in the future. Strive for increased happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to elevate your thinking where money is concerned and then you can enjoy more prosperity.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in more social activities after business matters are handled properly. Use that smile more. Be friendly to outsiders.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the advice of financial experts so that you can advance more quickly. Draw up a campaign of action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Consult with an influential person who can assist you in your career. Much good can come of this in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Become more active in civic affairs and get excellent results. Obtain the balance you need from higher-ups.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You should be highly inspired now and can easily gain your fondest aspirations. Arrange for a future trip.

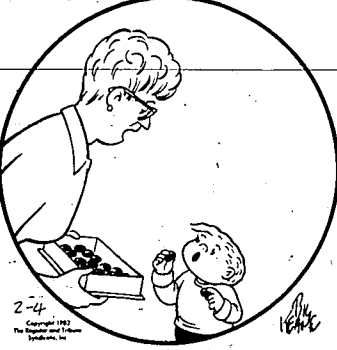
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use your hunches where loved one is concerned and you come out a winner. A good time to make plans for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Meet with associates and make better arrangements for the future. Take health treatments that will perk you up.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to make your environments more comfortable. Come to a better understanding with co-workers early in the day.

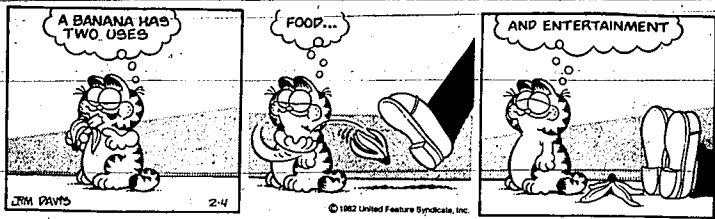
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those persons who can envision the highest results of any undertaking and know its true potential, plus knowing the needs of others. Be sure to equip your progeny with the finest education.

Family Circus



"Is one for you and the other for Dolly?"
"No. One's for me and the other's for my tummy."

Garfield



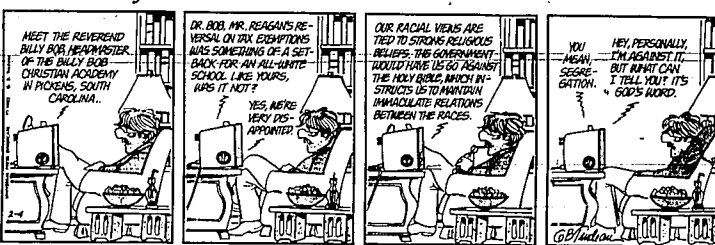
Blondie



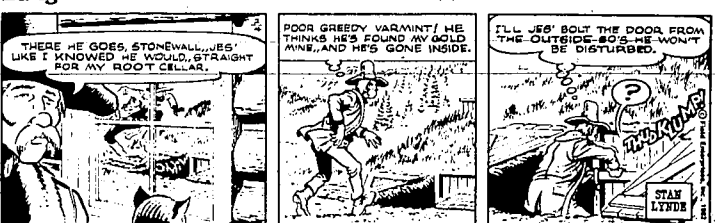
Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) NEWS
 (8) LIVESTRE
 (9) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (1)
 (10) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (11) PRIME TIME NEWS
 (12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 (13) NHL HOCKEY
 (14) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (15) (11) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (16) SPORTS FORUM
 (17) BASKETBALL

8:05
 (1) MOVIE *** "Fun In Acapulco" (1963—Musical) Elvis Presley, Uta Hagen
 Address:

8:30
 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (3) THREE MEN WHO STRUCK IT RICH IN THE TAHITIAN HOTEL BUSINESS; NEW DENTAL BRACES THAT WORK "MIRACULOUSLY"; JOAN EMERY INTRODUCES AN ELEPHANT; HOUSEHOLD ORGANIZING AT THE FRONT DOOR.
 (4) (12) FAMILY FEUD
 (5) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (6) (12) TIGER TROUPE
 (7) BUSINESS REPORT
 (8) TOP RANK BOXING
 (9) (12) MASH
 SHOW MOVIE *** "The Elephant Show" (1980, Drama) John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins.

7:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (11) MAGNUM, P.I.
 (5) (12) FAME
 (6) THE PERFORMER'S WORLD
 (7) THE REPORTERS
 (8) (9) MORK AND MINDY
 (10) MACHINER / LEHNER REPORT
 (11) 700 CLUB
 (12) THE REPORTERS / LEGISLATURE '82
 (13) HUNTSBOCKY HILL
 HBO CHANDAR, THE BLACK LEOPARD OF CEYLON

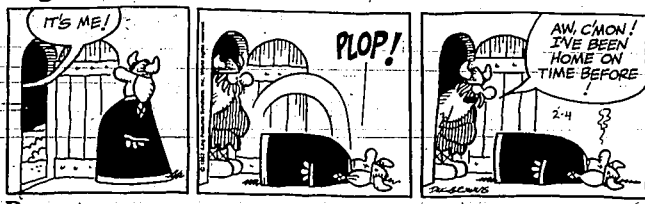
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8:30
 (1) MOVIE *** "Fun In Acapulco" (1963—Musical) Elvis Presley, Uta Hagen
 Address:

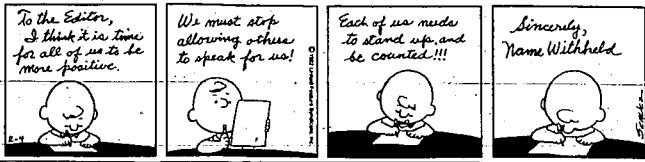
8:30
 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (3) THREE MEN WHO STRUCK IT RICH IN THE TAHITIAN HOTEL BUSINESS; NEW DENTAL BRACES THAT WORK "MIRACULOUSLY"; JOAN EMERY INTRODUCES AN ELEPHANT; HOUSEHOLD ORGANIZING AT THE FRONT DOOR.
 (4) (12) FAMILY FEUD
 (5) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (6) (12) TIGER TROUPE
 (7) BUSINESS REPORT
 (8) TOP RANK BOXING
 (9) (12) MASH
 SHOW MOVIE *** "The Elephant Show" (1980, Drama) John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins.

7:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (11) MAGNUM, P.I.
 (5) (12) FAME
 (6) THE PERFORMER'S WORLD
 (7) THE REPORTERS
 (8) (9) MORK AND MINDY
 (10) MACHINER / LEHNER REPORT
 (11) 700 CLUB
 (12) THE REPORTERS / LEGISLATURE '82
 (13) HUNTSBOCKY HILL
 HBO CHANDAR, THE BLACK LEOPARD OF CEYLON

7:30
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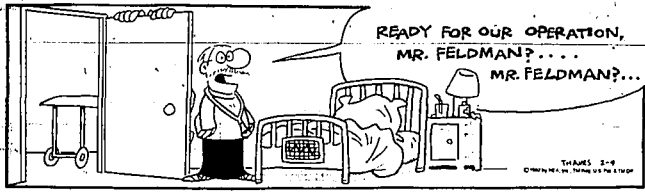
Peanuts



The Born Loser



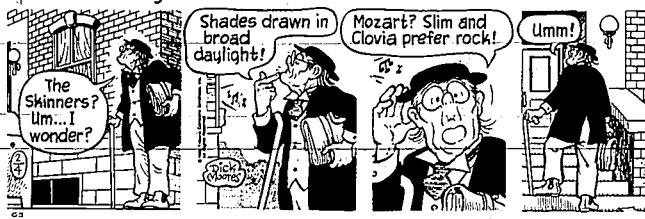
Frank and Ernest



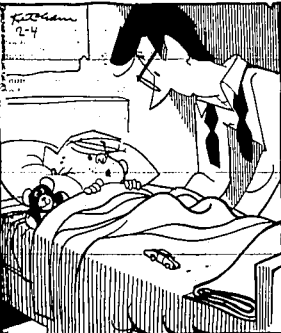
Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



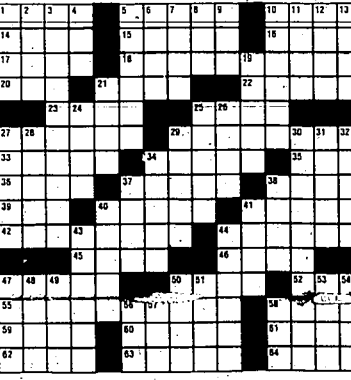
- ACROSS**
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 - 29 Party item
 - 33 Having weapons
 - 34 Loper
 - 35 Literary collection
 - 36 Legal right
 - 37 Word of mouth
 - 38 "The King"
 - 39 Ms Landers
 - 40 Certain group
 - 41 Rearrange
 - 42 Shown in depth
 - 44 Indian
 - 45 Ring instruments
 - 45 Ring decisions
 - 46 Hero
 - 47 Result
 - 48 House of hash
 - 50 Concern
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 - 58 Fool
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 - 11 Wyatt
 - 12 - Knivel
 - 13 Ancient Perstan
 - 19 Come to a point
 - 21 Actor
 - 24 Baker's need
 - 25 Shaping item
 - 26 Ring stone
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 - 28 Set of three
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 - 34 Entwiners
 - 37 & 38 City in Calif.
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 - 41 Assistant
 - 43 In present
 - 44 Firetruck sounds
 - 47 Hope
 - 48 Money in the pot
 - 49 Play the lead
 - 50 Bear's milieu
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 - 52 Pinnacle
 - 54 Landlord's sign
 - 56 Thruster
 - 57 Label
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- DOWN**
- 2 Musical
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 - 4 "Skylark"
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 - 48 Money in the pot
 - 49 Play the lead
 - 50 Bear's milieu
 - 51 To (exactly)
 - 52 Pinnacle
 - 54 Landlord's sign
 - 56 Thruster
 - 57 Label
 - 58 Period

Almanac

United Press International

Today is Thursday, Feb. 4, the 35th day of 1982 with 330 to follow.

- The moon is **growing** toward its full phase.
- The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
- There is no evening star.
- Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
- Famed American trans-Atlantic flyer Charles A. Lindbergh was born Feb. 4, 1902. Actress Ida Lupino was born on this date in 1918.
- On this date in history:
 - In 1901, Maj. William Gorgas launched a U.S. Army campaign to wipe out yellow fever in Cuba.
 - In 1938, Adolf Hitler seized control of the German army and put Nazi officers in key posts as part of a plan to start World War II.
 - In 1974, Patricia Hearst, 19, daughter of San Francisco publisher Randolph Hearst, was abducted from her apartment in Berkeley, Calif., by urban guerrillas.
 - In 1977, 11 people were killed and nearly 200 injured when an elevated train jumped the track and crashed into a street below in downtown Chicago.



First royal spat for Charles, Di

By United Press International

ROYAL SPAT— Prince Charles and Princess Diana have had their first public spat, according to a London newspaper. Buckingham Palace refused to comment. The tabloid Sun reported the royal couple shouted at each other during a recent pheasant shoot at the Sandringham Estate. Queen Elizabeth, Princess Sally, Prince Andrew and Edward all witnessed the fight, as did game beaters on hand to scare up pheasants. The lift reportedly involved the Princess's dislike of blood sports.

JACKIE O. FINED— Jackie Onassis has been fined for building a barn on her \$3.5 million vacation estate at Gay Head on Martha's Vineyard. Mrs. Onassis and her contractor were hit with \$500 in fines for building a barn without a proper building permit. The permit will cost her another \$100. William Vanderhoop Jr., a selectman on the Massachusetts resort island off Cape Cod, said: "It has nothing to do with Jackie O. Morgan Jr. Morgan said the new owners did not want to be identified. The Bryans divorced in 1980. Anita moved to Selma, Ala., where she owns a dress shop.

who she is. If you are going to do something here, you've got to do it right."

ELVISMANIA— Elvis Presley got the jitters about Elvismania. In a journal published by the Aliea-Patterson Foundation, a writer quotes Ginger Aiden—the singer's girlfriend from 1976 until his death in 1977—as saying: "A week before Elvis died he took me to his trophy room. He had so many gold records and awards. He just kind of stood there in the middle of the room and looked around real slow and then he said, 'Sometimes it's like all this happened to somebody else.'"

HOUSE SALE— Anita Bryant and her former husband, Bob Green, have sold their Miami Beach mansion for \$750,000, according to their attorney, Charles O. Morgan Jr. Morgan said the new owners did not want to be identified. The Bryans divorced in 1980. Anita moved to Selma, Ala., where she owns a dress shop.

BATHING BEAUTY— Carol Alt promises to be the next Cheryl Tiegs or Christie Brinkley. The brunette model, 21, will decorate the cover of next week's Sports Illustrated bathing suit annual, as did Cheryl and Christie in the past. Miss Alt—said the magazine took five models to Kenya to shoot bathing suit layouts and none of the girls knew whose layout would be used. Miss Alt first—learned hers—had been picked when she received a call Tuesday from ABC's "Good Morning America."

HISTORIC FOOTPRINT— Moira Shearer's footprint has been saved. The footprint was set in concrete outside New York's Bijou Theater in 1949 to mark the American debut of the movie "The Red Shoes." The Bijou has been razed, but the footprint saved, possibly to be acquired by some ballet buff. Or maybe it will be picked up by Priscilla Presley, who's taking dancing lessons so she can step into Miss Shearer's shoes and star in a remake of "Red Shoes."

Publisher reluctantly relives childhood

WOODWARD, Okla. (UPI)— It had been about 45 years since Clark Lawrence Jr. threw his last newspaper, and the paperboy turned publisher was not anxious to relive that part of his childhood.

But the 14 inches of snow that fell Tuesday and early Wednesday on this northwest Oklahoma town forced him back on the streets to find out if he still had his throwing arm.

Lawrence, publisher of the Woodward Daily Press, and editor Dan Procter delivered about 250 newspapers on a couple of snow-bound rural routes Tuesday when the regular carrier was stuck at home.

"The lady who normally does it could not get her car out of the driveway, and someone had to do it," he said.

Lawrence and Procter expected to repeat the trip in their Jeep Wednesday because road conditions had not improved.

Everyone from copy editors to office workers helped deliver the paper, he said, including a pressman who not only had to fight the snow-packed roads but fix two flat tires.

Some of the people who received Lawrence's hand-delivered papers probably never found them under the snow drifts in their front yards, he

admitted, even though the papers were dressed in bright blue wrappers.

But no one called in to complain about the delivery service, he said.

So how did it feel to relive his childhood?

"I don't think I could say I over the phone. I might get in trouble," Lawrence said, firmly ensconced in his warm office. "It was cold, the north wind was making the snow into perfect good drifts in spots."

Did he get any tips?

"No. But if someone had called me in for a beer, I probably would have taken it."

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- Video, Inc. 723-8471
- Mal'Oale Electronics 723-4110
- Rex Woodworking 724-3220

Open on KTLF for package giveaway, too.
 Offer only available to persons 21 and older.

Long-haired men harder to find

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)— When students at the University of Vermont started work on a revival of the 1967 counter-culture rock musical, "Hair," they made an interesting discovery. Long haired males are hard to find.

"It's really difficult to get really good wigs at a good price in Burlington," said Director Amy London, 21, of Kendall Park, N.J. "Nowadays we don't have as many long-haired people as we did in the 60s."

Four of the men in the cast will be wearing wigs which the show's costume designer picked up in Washington, D.C.

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West



In the middle of the air

Kevin Fields attaches an antenna to a 195-foot tower at Visalia, Calif. The tower was erected to receive cable television signals. Photographer Don LeBaron scaled the tower along with the workman to take the photograph.

Indonesian officials arrest businessman as slave trader

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A businessman suspected of transporting unsuspecting Indonesians to the United States and selling them as slaves to wealthy Southern Californians was arrested in Jakarta.

David Musry, a well known Jakarta businessman, was detained by Indonesian police as he was attempting to leave the country, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The newspaper reported Musry had Indonesian and Israeli passports when he was taken into custody.

Arrangements were being made to release 26 Indonesian servants who taken into custody during FBI raids

on 30 homes and businesses. The aliens were held as material witnesses on \$10,000 bail, but public defender Manuel Araujo said an agreement had been reached permitting them to be released on their own recognizance.

A federal grand jury in Los Angeles is investigating FBI allegations that Indonesians were smuggled into the United States and then sold into indentured servitude for \$1,500-\$3,000 each to wealthy residents and businessmen in Beverly Hills and Los Angeles.

Court documents allege that a suspect in Indonesia recruited the

workers, provided them with falsified visas and gave them round trip airline tickets and "show money." After the aliens arrived in Southern California, they were met by a Los Angeles woman and turned over to a "homeowner-purchaser."

A 28-year-old Indonesian woman told the Times that she and two other acquaintances were recruited by Musry in July 1980 to come to Los Angeles, where they would have "a nice job." The woman, whose name was not disclosed, said Musry gave her a passport and a two-week tourist visa through his travel agency.

Agencies challenge coal port plan

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Plans by a Utah company to build a coal export terminal on a sand spit in Coos Bay are being challenged by the Sierra Club, the Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition and the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department.

The Division of State Lands is being asked by the two conservation organizations to deny Canasia Coal Co. Inc. permission to fill wetlands along the spit to build a railroad spur.

"There hasn't been an evaluation or environmental analysis, and we don't know about the economics of the

thing," said Marguerite Watkins, president of the Coalition.

Jack Donaldson, director of fish and wildlife, said, "We have objected to the current proposal. We want an alignment that takes in a minimum of wetlands."

The proposed Canasia terminal would export up to 12 million tons of coal per year to Asian ports, including

2 million tons from both Utah and from near Powers in Coos County, Ore., with the rest to come from other sources.

Environmentalists and the state agency claim the railroad spur to go from the north side of Coos Bay to the spit site would involve filling some 80 acres of wetland that provides habitat for shore birds.

Designer of engine sues former partner

SPOKANE (UPI) — Former Idaho inventor Robert Stewart has filed a \$150-million suit in Spokane County Superior Court against his former partner in the development of a so-called "environmental heat" engine.

Stewart alleges in his suit that A. Lamont Nibarger pocketed much of the \$4.5 million invested in the engine before leaving the country.

Stewart contends Nibarger is now working with the Chinese government to develop the engine.

Nibarger himself has an \$8.75 million lawsuit pending in which he contends Stewart had no idea how to

build an engine that allegedly runs on "environmental heat."

But Stewart maintains in his suit that his engine could use solar energy to produce vast amounts of heat and power, thus changing society by eliminating the need for nuclear or fossil fuel.

The federal Securities and Exchange Commission at one point brought a civil suit against Nibarger, Stewart and others for alleged securities fraud.

Stewart settled that case out of court by signing a consent decree.

NFU head sees rough year

SPOKANE (UPI) — National Farmers Union President George Stone fears a projected increase in farm debt will likely mean more farmers will go out of business this year.

Stone said American farmers had only about \$20 billion in cash assets last year against a total outstanding debt of more than \$194 billion.

...at's a liquidity ratio of only 10 percent," Stone said. "That compares with a 29 percent ratio ten years ago, a 56 percent ratio in 1960 and a 111.2

percent ratio in 1950."

Stone said the problem will only get worse this year because farm income will continue to drop, resulting in a projected 10 percent increase in national farm debt.

He said higher prices are needed to save farmers, but he doesn't expect the 1981 Farm Bill to help much.

Stone was critical of the Reagan administration for its handling of grain exports, particularly to the Soviet Union.

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Ex-president of Mormon group dies

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Belle Smith Spafford, leader of the Mormon Church's Relief Society for nearly 30 years, until her retirement in 1974, died Tuesday night after a long illness.

Mrs. Spafford, 86, a one-time school teacher, was the founder of the church's social services program which provided help to unwed mothers and counseling to wayward youth and troubled families.

She was an ardent opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment — but an internationally recognized women's leader who preached that the well being of the modern family was a "joint responsibility" between men and women.

She served as president of the National Council of Women from 1968 to 1970 and was a member of the council's executive committee for more than 30 years, retiring just recently.

Mrs. Spafford was appointed Relief Society president in 1945 by Mormon President Heber J. Grant. She served under Grant and five successive Mormon prophets, finally stepping down in 1974. Mormon President Spencer W. Kimball named Barbara Smith to succeed Mrs. Spafford.

During her tenure as president, Mrs. Spafford watched the Relief Society grow from an organization of 100,000 Mormon women based largely in western United States into an international group with 900,000 members.

Leukemia claims ex-Miss America

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jacque Mercer Gillispie, crowned Miss America of 1949, was found dead in her suburban Van Nuys home Tuesday. She was 51.

Mrs. Gillispie, the former Jacque Mercer who won the Miss America title as Miss Arizona, died of leukemia.

In addition to her husband, Dr. Marvin Gillispie, she is survived by her father, Arthur Mercer, of Phoenix.

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"Trucker Moon" 7:00
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"ABSENCE" COULD WELL BE THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR."
—FRED UHLER, Associated Press

PAUL NEWMAN SALLY FIELD
ABSENCE OF MALICE PG

TWIN MALL CINEMA
DAILY 7:00-9:15
SUN. 4:45-7:00-9:15

JEROME CINEMA
DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 11:00-9:00-6:57-9:15

The story of a man who wanted to keep the world safe for democracy... and meet girls.

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ENDS SOON!

"This school is our home, we think it's worth defending."

GEORGE C. SCOTT TIMOTHY HUTTON
TAPS PG

TWIN CINEMA
DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 11:00-4:55-7:00-9:15

You'll see THE SEXIEST, CURVEST GIRLS who were ever caught in the nude...

JOKES MY FOLKS NEVER TOLD ME R

JEROME CINEMA
DAILY 9:10

"Two hours of non-stop thrills."
—Rev. Reed

HARRISON FORD KAREN ALLEN
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK PG

JEROME CINEMA
DAILY 7:00
SAT.-SUN. 11:00-4:55-7:00

ANDREW HEPBURN BEN GLAZIER JOHN RITTER PORCUPY STRATTON
DEER HUSBANDS WANTED THEM FOLLOWED—HOT CHASE!

PETER BOGDANOVICH'S
"THEY ALL LAUGHED" PG

TWIN CINEMA
DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 11:00-4:55-7:00-9:15



Ties that bind

Twelve-year-old Chris Gutierrez and his 11-year-old brother, Kelly, both of Twin Falls, shared a common scarf in 18-degree temperatures Wednesday afternoon. The two boys were on their way home after playing a game of basketball.

SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

OK Tire blast douses lights in Twin Falls

Air-compressor explodes

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An air-compressor tank exploded in the rear of a Twin Falls tire store Wednesday night, damaging the building and cutting off electricity to more than 750 customers.

Twin Falls police said the air-compressor, located in the rear of the OK Tire building, 556 Fourth Ave. W., exploded at 8:30, sending a large piece of metal through the roof.

The flying metal knocked down a power line and came to rest a block away on Fifth Avenue West.

Police officers at the scene said that if the explosion had occurred during working hours, there probably would have been "a lot of people hurt or even killed."

A large portion of the rear cinder-block wall was blown away by the blast, and debris was scattered over a square-block area, officers said.

There were no injuries, and no fire resulted, although Fire Department

equipment was standing by while officers checked for the cause, which had not been determined by late Wednesday evening.

Police said there was little damage to buildings in the surrounding area, although a brick was blown through the roof of Eddy's Bread warehouse.

Idaho Power Co.'s electrical superintendent for Twin Falls, Jerry Nielson, said service was restored to about 400 customers 14 minutes after the blast. With the exception of a few customers in the immediate vicinity of the explosion, other customers had their power back by 9:23 p.m.

Nielson said a high-voltage line was broken, causing a loss of power in a wide area of southwest Twin Falls, including many downtown businesses. Police officers were dispatched to the darkened business area to guard against burglaries.

Tom Carter, the manager of the OK Tire firm, which both sells and repairs tires, was at a meeting at the Courthouse when the explosion occurred. He still was assessing the damage late Wednesday night.

Emergency bus route system may help keep schools open

JEROME — The Valley School District in eastern Jerome County plans to reopen today, with a new emergency procedure for operating bus routes.

Valley school officials and Hillsdale Highway District board members met Wednesday afternoon and adopted a procedure that both groups feel will allow enough students to reach the schools to keep them operating.

Both the Valley and Jerome school districts were closed Wednesday.

In Jerome, Superintendent Percy Christensen said his district may

have to go to a similar system. He said strong winds closed nearly all north-south roads Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, closing Jerome schools for the ninth day since Christmas.

"We may have to do something like the other districts are doing and keep the schools open for everyone who can get there," Christensen said.

The Valley district is following the example set by Mindoka school officials in establishing new pick-up points.

The pick-up points were announced

for all nine Valley routes after the Wednesday afternoon meeting. Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said that parents can often negotiate roads in pickup trucks and four-wheel-drive vehicles, while large, cumbersome buses cannot.

Bodily said the emergency pick-up points will include:

- Russell Lane Route — Along Idaho 50, back on Frontage Road to the Montgomery's resident for the official pick-up point.
- Perrine Route — Along Idaho 25, with pick up anywhere along the road.

- Eden Route — The pick-up point is the Lutheran Church south of Eden.

- Dixon Route — The Keith Huettig home, southwest of Hazelton.

- Buite Route — Pick up at the Huettig home, and along the South Frontage Road to the Greenwood service station, with pick up there.

- Cochran Route — Pick-up point at the Twin Bridges area.

- Greenwood Route — Runs on the North and South Frontage roads east of the Greenwood service station, with pick up anywhere along the roads.

- East Hunt Route — Pick up at Ferrill Chambers' residence at Hunt.

- West Hunt Route — Pick up at the Morrison Church, five miles northeast of Eden.

Bodily said that students will be picked up at any point along the routes or at the specified points. They need not ride their regular buses; they may go to any pick-up route or point they can reach.

Highway crews still had not opened the road to the Valley Junior-Senior High School late Wednesday, but with

the emergency plan, it will be the only north-south road that will have to be plowed.

Bodily said the East Hunt route will not be open this morning, but students in that area may go to some other route if road conditions permit.

"Buses will leave at the regular time, but they will wait at pick-up points and along routes for 15 to 20 or even 30 minutes if time is sufficient," he said. "On routes with trips at night children will not be let out unless parents or other adults with transportation are waiting for them."

YFCA indoor pool opens today, but use is restricted to members

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA swimming pool is scheduled to open today after being closed for almost a year.

Several changes have been adopted since last April, when financial troubles forced closure of the pool and other portions of the YFCA's Elizabeth Boulevard facility, according to John Eschenburg, the Y's new executive director.

The most notable change is that use of the pool now is restricted to YFCA members. Previously, non-members could pay fees each time they swam. Eschenburg said the change is part of an overall strategy to assure sound financing of the Y.

The facilities and programs at the Y have been able to reopen because of a

\$250,000 fund-raising campaign last summer.

The pool will be open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., with certain hours set aside for special programs and lap, recreational and family swimming. On Saturdays, the pool will be open from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 6 p.m. The pool will be closed on Sundays.

Starting today, Eschenburg said, the Y is offering new membership fees that are below those in effect when it closed in April. Under the new rates, one-year memberships for families are \$120. Adults will pay \$30 for single memberships, while youths will pay \$65. Persons unable to pay the full membership fee may qualify for financial assistance, he said.

The previous rates were \$175 for families and \$125 for single adults, Eschenburg said. Youth rates were divided into several categories.

The executive director said he believes the Y has a sound operating budget that depends heavily on the sale of memberships. When the Y closed last April, the organization had about 410 memberships in various categories.

Ideally, Eschenburg said, the membership list should consist of 500 to 700 families, 200 to 300 adults and 200 to 300 youths.

He said the Y will honor memberships that were in effect when the Y closed in April. A number of persons have decided to use such memberships as tax-deductible contributions to the Y, Eschenburg said.

In coming weeks, the Y will announce new programs that will be open to both members and non-members, with the latter paying higher fees.

The Y will hold a grand opening the week of Feb. 15.

Gem State Homes fights to build

Care home denial sparks appeal

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An attempt to develop a shelter-care home for the mentally retarded near Twin Falls has not ended.

Jerry Fowler, an administrator with Gem State Homes Inc., said he will appeal last week's decision by the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board. The board voted to disapprove the development of a 12-bed intermediate-care facility just northeast of Twin Falls.

While the board saw a need for such a facility, it determined the project was not feasible financially, according to Jackie MacLeod, a project review analyst for the State Health Planning and Development Agency.

However, Fowler charges that SHPDA's staff, which reviews nearly all of Idaho's health-care facilities and makes certificate-of-need recommendations, is ill informed on intermediate-care reimbursement rules and issues.

For example, the staff's analysis in effect denies the existence of the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind, he said.

The SHPDA analysis notes that Gem State officials said contact had

been made with the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, but the "staff can find no such institution."

MacLeod admitted in an interview with The Times-News that she had made that mistake. She said she had attempted to look up the school in a listing of health-care institutions, but it was not listed there.

However, she said the mistake concerns only a minor point and played no part in the decision. MacLeod also said she did not feel it undermined the credibility of the analysis.

Fowler said Wednesday that Gem State Homes will appeal the decision to Linda Pall of Moscow, the chairman of the Idaho Health Facilities Board. Even if approval eventually is granted, the project will be delayed two to three months, he said.

Under the appeal process, SHPDA must publish the reasons for the negative decision by Feb. 26. Within 15 days, an appeal must be filed. In seven days, Pall must decide whether the appeal has grounds and appoint a panel of three board members to hear the case. Their decision may be further appealed to district court, MacLeod said.

The board had taken three votes on the project. It voted 8 to 0 that a need

for the project existed; voted 6 to 2 the project was unfeasible financially; and voted 5 to 3 to deny a certificate of need.

Fowler said two of the three members voting for approval had attended a previous public hearing, which, he claims, provided information that showed the project was feasible financially.

A non-profit agency, Gem State Homes runs four similar facilities in the Boise area.

Fowler said points of contention around the Twin Falls proposal center on Medicaid reimbursement rules, which he claims SHPDA does not understand.

MacLeod said Gem State officials do not show how it could meet a projected \$27,000 deficit in the start-up costs of the facility, part of which came from overestimated Medicaid payments.

Fowler did not deny that there would be a deficit. However, at the hearing, he did present a letter from the First Security Bank of Idaho commending his company on its "fine performance" and saying a loan for "between \$25,000 and \$30,000 is not an unreasonable request." Fowler said this could remedy any deficit.

MacLeod said the board found the letter unclear.

In the valley

Man mugged for gum in mouth

TWIN FALLS — An early morning jogger reportedly was beaten by two assailants Wednesday. Don Hemingway of 912 Roberts St., Boise, told police that he was jogging at 3:45 a.m. in the 100 block of Rose Street North when he was attacked and beaten by two men.

Hemingway was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for a blow to the back of the head.

In the police report on the incident, he stated one of the men managed to get a hand in Hemingway's mouth and took the gum he was chewing.

Police probe two burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Two thefts were under investigation by Twin Falls police Wednesday.

W.D. Larson, 1776 Fourth Ave. E., told police someone entered his home between 5:30 p.m. Monday and 12:03 a.m. Tuesday. He said the house was locked, and there was no sign of forced entry. Missing was an antique bowl and a pitcher set, valued at \$300. Nothing else was disturbed, he said.

Someone broke a window at Gem State Paper Co., 161 Fifth Ave. S., Monday night or early Tuesday, and took \$150 worth of merchandise. Missing were a case of drinking glasses and a box of batteries.

Dairy permit law changes set

JEROME — A county ordinance concerning conditional-use permits for dairies and feedlots may soon be updated so that it coincides with the Jerome County comprehensive zoning plan.

The present ordinance only requires farmers to obtain the permits for dairies, but the comprehensive plan states that both dairies and feedlots must be approved by the county before they are allowed to operate.

Permits are issued so that any adverse effects to surrounding land owners, such as odors, can be controlled, according to Al Hepworth, the Jerome County zoning administrator.

"Feedlots should have been included when the ordinance was made up," Hepworth said. "They can get as dirty as any dairy."

In the past, feedlot owners have been required to obtain permits from the county commissioners because of the comprehensive plan, but Hepworth

told commissioners Monday morning that he thinks the ordinance should be changed so that the laws are consistent.

"I'm sure the commissioners are going to do it," he said.

Charges refiled over robbery

TWIN FALLS — County prosecutors will try again to force a Twin Falls man to answer to a robbery charge in Fifth District Court.

Prosecutors refiled the charge against 19-year-old Mike Anthony on Wednesday. Anthony is charged in connection with the Jan. 22 robbery of Thelma Stull at her home at 1351 Fifth Ave. E.

Anthony and his 18-year-old brother, Kirby Anthony, were bound over to Fifth District Court following a Jan. 22 preliminary hearing in magistrate court.

However, while the younger Anthony was bound over on the original robbery charge, the charge against Mike Anthony was reduced to accessory to robbery.

In the latest complaint against Mike Anthony, prosecutors allege that he agreed to the robbery and waited outside the woman's home. Meanwhile, his brother convinced the woman to allow him to enter her home and then robbed her; the charges say.

Both defendants remained in the county jail Wednesday.

BPA urged to buy nuke plants

RUPERT (UPI) — The Rupert City Council has urged the Bonneville Power Administration to purchase two abandoned nuclear power plants in Washington.

Council members said the BPA and the Pacific Northwest Power Planning Council should not wait until 1983 to refile the facilities' power is needed, Mayor Bill Whitlom said Wednesday.

Whitlom said council is urging the BPA and the planning council to "immediately" acquire plants Nos. 4 and 6, which are scheduled for termination.

The council's resolution also asks the 88 utilities that have invested in the financially troubled plants to pass similar measures, contending that consumers throughout the region will benefit from the plants' production as energy becomes more scarce.

Voters will be asked to hike deputies' pay

TWIN FALLS — Voters apparently will decide the fate of a request by Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies for higher salaries and more benefits.

Greg Fuller, the deputies' lawyer, says he has determined that an initiative proposal, now being prepared, must appear on the general election ballot in November. At one point, deputies had considered placing the issue on the May primary ballot.

With the initiative on the November ballot, voters will make their decision

nearly two months after the Twin Falls County Commission sets the 1982-1983 budget for the Sheriff's Department.

The initiative stems from the commissioners' decision to reject the deputies' request for higher salaries during preparation of the 1981-1982 county budget last fall. Deputies maintained that their salary scales and benefits had not kept pace with the income of police officers in compar-

ably sized law-enforcement agencies.

Fuller said Wednesday that representatives of the deputies will meet next week to work out the final details of the campaign.

"We're going to make some assignments. We're going to go over three or four alternatives and pick the one or two that we're going to follow," he said. "As of Wednesday the 10th, we're going to go to work."

Jerome council passes weapons ban in bars

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Deadly weapons no longer will be allowed inside Jerome bars.

Jerome City Council unanimously approved an ordinance Tuesday night that makes it illegal to carry any deadly weapon, concealed or unconcealed, to a business where alcohol is sold and consumed.

Individual bar owners who want to keep a firearm behind the bar will need to obtain permits from Police Chief Darryl Cameron.

Mayor Ralph Peters said he would not keep law-abiding bar owners from keeping a licensed gun in their possession.

One citizen advised council that it will need to be careful about distinguishing between what is and isn't a deadly weapon.

The council now defines deadly weapons as any "firearm, pistol, revolver, gun, dirk, bowie-knife or dagger, gun, brass knuckles or any other business, concealed or unconcealed."

In their business, council decided to hold a public hearing at its March 9 meeting to ask citizens to approve the use of federal money channeled to the city for urban development to upgrade the city originally.

The money originally was intended

for the improvement of a one-mile section of Fillmore Street between Main Street and 18th Avenue, but council members say the funds available weren't sufficient to complete the project.

"There is no way that it is going to happen this way because the money still isn't enough," Councilman Walt Bentzinger said.

Bentzinger said the original plan was to completely rebuild Fillmore Street by putting curbs and sidewalks on both sides of the street.

"If no one objects, we'd like to use that money to remodel City Hall, and then replace the money next year," said Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver.

Council is trying to cut down on heating bills for the building by installing the windows and replacing the central heating system with heat pumps.

Once heat pumps are installed, single rooms can be heated without having to heat the entire building.

Peters said the city has been paying \$600 a month to heat the building.

Council also discussed appropriating funds for new police officers. Two cars, an Impala and a Malibu, are being considered.

Council decided to postpone a decision on the matter until it understands the mechanical efficiency of each car better.

Gooding public pool plan flounders

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Public use of the swimming pool at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind may flounder before it ever gets going.

Marty Clontz, president of the Gooding Swim Team, which is promoting the proposal, said Tuesday that the group has raised only \$300 of the \$6,000 necessary to get the project going.

A cooperative agreement with the city of Gooding, an operating committee and state school was signed last month to provide for community use of the pool.

According to the agreement, the city will

provide \$600 for insurance and clerical help; the school will pay part of the cost of heating the pool; and the operating committee must provide funds for a pool manager, lifeguards and the rest of the heating bills.

Committee members include Clontz and other swim team officers; Keith Tolzin, superintendent of the school; Dean Froehlich, the school's business manager; a representative from the city; and representatives from the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization, the Optimist, Rotary and Lions clubs, and the We Care Committee.

Clontz emphasized that the money collected will be used to operate the pool. "It does not go to support the swim team," he said.

The pool is scheduled to open to the public on Feb. 15 and operate for three months.

"We have set Feb. 5 as a deadline for collecting the money," Clontz said, "but we may have to extend the deadline. If we don't raise the money, the project will be scrapped."

"We have to have the money in advance, so people need to buy season passes."

There will be no daily tickets available. Season tickets are selling for \$35 per family, \$25 per couple and \$15 for individuals. The tickets are available at Skaggs Furniture and the school, or from swim team officers.

The pool is scheduled to be opened to the public between Monday and Friday from 7 to 10 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 10 p.m.

Classes help parents learn to handle kids

KIMBERLY — Parents in Kimberly are being urged to attend classes to delegate tasks.

These tasks will teach young children basic concepts, according to Younger.

She said that everyday activities can be learning situations. For example, instead of just setting the table, the counselors suggested having children count out the silverware for their parents.

The parenting classes help parents of adolescents identify behavior patterns, they said.

"There are four tasks for all ages to delegate tasks," says Younger. "Establishing sexual direction, emancipation from parents, choosing a career and preparing for it, and integrating the personality." The classes help parents understand adolescent behavior and give them the skills needed to deal with it, says Younger.

Logical consequences is one method of dealing with adolescent behavior," Younger said, noting that a discussion of the logical consequences of certain behavior can often

deter that behavior.

Younger said that other disturbing behaviors "is when your kids quit telling you things. In actuality, they're just growing up and gaining independence. They need to rebel a little against mom and dad's values."

Parenting classes will begin today in Kimberly. They will continue from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and will continue for eight weeks. Interested parents should call Mrs. Chris Charlton at 423-5118.

Jerome police station open all day now

JEROME — The city police station in Jerome now is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Previously, visitors had found the office, which is located in the basement of the county Courthouse, closed when officers left the building,

because the department had no receptionist.

However, City Council recently gave police Chief Darryl Cameron permission to hire Patty Ward, who worked as dispatcher for the county Sheriff's Office, to be the receptionist,

instead of hiring a 10th officer. Cameron said he decided to hire a receptionist to replace an officer who previously spent a lot of time in the office doing paperwork.

"We've got plenty to do to keep her busy," he said.

Obituaries

Rose Mary Poulter

TWIN FALLS — Rose Mary Mason Poulter, of Pleasant Grove, Utah, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in the American Fork, Utah, hospital of a sudden illness.

She was born on Aug. 27, 1920, at Chappell, Neb., and moved to the Magic Valley as a young child. She married Eugene M. Poulter on Oct. 21, 1939, at Jerome. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

She was an active member of the Mormon Church, serving as Relief Society president, chorister and teacher in many of the organizations. She was also a member of Ailans Club in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: her husband of Pleasant Grove; two sons, Steven Eugene Poulter and William L. Poulter, both of Pleasant Grove; two daughters, Barbara Nelson of Salt Lake City and Gayle Arnold of Anaheim, Calif.; three grandchildren; and three sisters, Zelta Louise Michaels of the Shilley Clayburn of Virginia and Patricia Ann Stokes of Alabama.

Services will be held today in Pleasant Grove under direction of Magna Mortuary in Pleasant Grove. Burial will be Friday at 3 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Twin Falls Fourth Ward Mormon Chapel Friday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Bruce Blauer

BURLEY — Bruce Blauer, 22, of Burley, died Monday evening at his home.

He was born on Dec. 30, 1959, the son of Cecil and Muriel Cole Blauer, at Burley and attended the Burley High School. He farmed in the View area with his father, and was a member of the Mormon Church.

Surviving are: his parents of Burley; two brothers, Lynn and Michael Blauer; and a sister, Katherine Blauer, all of Burley; and his grandmother, Mrs. Stella Cole of Rupert. Preceding him in death were his paternal grandparents, his maternal grandfather and an infant brother.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the View Chapel at the home of the Rev. Bishop Richard Garrard officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley Friday from 2 until 9 p.m. and at the church Saturday one hour prior to service.

Danny G. Buck

JEROME — Danny G. Buck, 42, of Jerome, died Tuesday afternoon in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Clint was born on Nov. 1, 1939, at Jerome, where he was reared and educated. He served with the National Guard for five years, was employed for several years by Aslett Construction

Co., and later by the U.S. Government as a produce inspector for Idaho and California. He had recently returned to Jerome, where he owned the Bay Area.

His only survivors are several aunts and uncles. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Howe Funeral Chapel on the Rev. Thomas Hoeran. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today and Friday from 9 to 1:30 p.m.

Raymond R. Brown

WENDELL — Raymond R. Brown, 60, of Wendell, died Tuesday in Magic Valley Hospital at Wendell.

He was born on June 17, 1921, at Anadarko, Okla. He lived at Minneapolis, Minn., working as a fruit producer manager and broker before moving to Hazelton, where he owned and operated Ray's Cafe. In 1970 he moved to Wendell where he had since resided.

He was a member of Hinespine Lodge No. 4 A.F.A.M., the Scottish Rite Eagles and Zuhrah Shrine Temple, all in Minneapolis.

Surviving are: four daughters, Virginia Frit of Reno, Dorothy Frit of Pric, Utah, Betty Stevens of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Judy Strand of San Antonio; 13 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Demaray's Leeper Chapel in Wendell by the Rev. Charles Chesson of Wendell United Methodist Church and by Wendell Lodge No. 54 A.F.M. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

R.E. 'Dick' Young

ROGERS — R.E. "Dick" Young, 63, of Rogers, died Tuesday evening at his home after an extended illness.

He was born on July 4, 1918, near Dover, Kan., and moved to the Twin Falls area in 1945 after his discharge from the Army. He served on the Twin Falls City Police Department for five years, then transferred to the Idaho State Police, serving in this district for seven years. In 1961 he moved to Rogers, Burley, with his wife, Helen, operated the Rogers Service. He was a member of the American Legion.

Surviving are: his wife of Rogers; three daughters, Tina Drake of Hagerman, Sandra Brierley of Hollister and Anita Young of Rogers; a son, Rob Nov of Rogers; two brothers, Myron "Buck" Sebring of Twin Falls and Mike Young of Graham, Wash.; four sisters, Ruth Ridley of Flir, Amanda Platt and Leola Sherrets, both of Oxnide Falls, and Elvora Vanway of Oxnide Falls, and five grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Will Lane officiating. Flun presentation will be given at Sunset

Earl Workman Shirts

HAILEY — Earl Workman Shirts, 77, of Blackfoot, former Hailey resident, died Monday in the Wood River Convalescent Center at Shoshone following a long illness.

He was born on Aug. 23, 1904, in Taber, Alberta, Canada. He moved to Utah at the age of 5 and then to Idaho in 1921. He married Martha Adams on Jan. 2, 1931, at Burley. She died in 1976. He was involved in mining at the Triumph and Mascot mines in the Wood River Valley. He and his wife operated a service station from 1942 until 1946 in Hailey. He then returned to mining in the Sawtooth Valley at Mountain King and other mines in the Stanley area. He moved to Salt Lake City in 1955, where he and his brother Fred operated an oil and gas business until his retirement in 1975 when he moved to Blackfoot. He was a member of the Mormon Church and served as a High Priest.

Surviving are: a son, Earl Shirts Jr. of Salt Lake City; two daughters, Lois Knight of Hailey and Geraldine Head of Pocatello; a brother, Fred H. Shirts of Blackfoot; two sisters, Velva Jones of Hailey and Vera Thomas of Wendell; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and a grandson.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hailey Mormon Church. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel from 9 a.m. until noon and at the church from 1 p.m. until the service.

Services

PAUL — Services for Fred Renz, 77, of Paul, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Paul First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Friends may make memorial donations to the Paul First Baptist Church building fund or the Gideon Bible Society. Arrangements are under direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

RUPERT — Services and burial for Grace B. Glenn, 92, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held at Mt. Vernon, Ill. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert from 9 a.m. through evening. Friends may make memorials to the United Methodist Church or the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital at Salt Lake City.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted William Owens Jr. and Wilbur Critton, both of Rupert, and Jeffrey Mitchell of Paul.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted Edna McClure of Gooding, Mrs. Richard Robertson of Glenn Ferry and Edward Shelley of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted Dora Saldana and Colleen Nordin, both of Burley; Anne R. Martin of Oakley, Troy Kent of Arcevia, Sherrie Harper and Marie Llewellyn, both of Paul; and Steven Jensen of Rupert.

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Judge holds judgment in KTLC case

TWIN FALLS — No decision was made Wednesday after court arguments in the case of a man who quit his job, then sued seeking more pay.

Robert Miller, the former sales manager at Twin Falls radio station KTLC, believed he was entitled to commissions on all sales he made before leaving the station.

But his employment contract appears to say that his commissions would be figured only on sales paid for before he left.

Both sides presented their cases to Judge Michael Redman in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls, arguing that they should be granted summary judgment. Under that summary judgment procedure, a judge can declare one side the winner in a civil case before the trial begins.

However, Redman had not yet seen written arguments from lawyers or statements from witnesses that were filed before the hearing. He said he would not make a decision until reading those.

Jeff Rolig, the lawyer representing Miller, said the KTLC employment contract did not settle the question of who was entitled to commissions from sales paid for after a salesman left the station.

But Redman asked why he felt the contract was unclear in saying commissions would be paid based only on sales paid for up until the last day of employment.

Rolig argued that future payments were inevitable after Miller did the work to sign advertisers to long-term contracts, thus Miller was entitled to commissions when those sales were paid.

Redman replied: "I think you're confusing sales with collections."

Paul Beeks, the lawyer representing KTLC, asked the court to accept the "plain, reasonable and ordinary meaning" of the words in the contract, that said Miller would stop receiving commissions from sales made after his last day of work at KTLC.

During the hearing, several charges and counter-charges were brought up that first started last May when the three-person advertising staff resigned from KTLC and went to work for rival station KXII. Rolig said Miller was forced to resign because of poor relations with Richard Ryall, the station's general manager. Ryall is also chairman of the Twin Falls School Board.

Beeks argued that Miller's problems stemmed more from his divorce. Miller's wife had filed for divorce several months before he resigned from KTLC.

Hagerman hikes sewer and water rates \$2 a month

HAGERMAN — Residential water and sewer rates in Hagerman have been raised from \$15.25 to \$17.25 per month, effective March 1.

City Council voted for the increase Tuesday night to help pay for the increasing cost of water-line repairs. Commercial businesses will pay \$4 more per month.

Council also voted to award a tree-planting contract to Timberline Tree Service of Twin Falls. The winning bid, including cleanup work, was \$7,325.

Mayor Bill Stinemates said the trees in the city park will be trimmed later this month, weather permitting.

Downtown Twin Falls Retail location now available!

FOR RENT

25' x 125' located in the center of Twin Falls' downtown mall. Metered parking front and rear in the volume traffic part of the city. Heat and air conditioning furnished. If you are interested in this ideal location, phone Earl Faulkner collect:

(208) 733-1506

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted Roy Watson, Mrs. Averil Canfield, Larry Brown, Richard Kollecker, Mrs. Dennis Blackwood, Patricia Carr, Avis Bender, Mrs. Charles Jensen, Altha Geer, Frank Mattison, Mrs. Perry Manikas, Steven and Mrs. Matthew Engel, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Don Shaver of Buhl; Robyn Wilson of Castletown; Monte Welmer of Heyburn; Lori Bigley of Hollister; Mrs. Ralph Morris and Charlie Williamson, both of Flir; Mrs. Barry Butler of Gooding; Gita Wells of Jerome; William Rife Jr. of Eden; Mrs. Kevin Harris of Rupert; and Mrs. Benjy G. Eskin.

Discharged Mrs. Lynn Cullen, Jack Claiborn, Deltha Cocher, Ralph Essinger, Mrs. Charles Hahn and daughter, Peter Haeh, Norman Kump, Dean Pehanda and Iva Lourey, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. D. Regan Armstrong and Mrs. Jeffrey Buntz; Mrs. Bob of Buhl; Mrs. Earl Kenney of Murtaugh; Shawn Harris, Mrs. Sam Sauer and Joice Vinkenberg, all of Jerome; Mrs. Jaime Lopez and daughter of Bernice Gilbert, both of Wendell; Jeffrey McCoy of Heyburn; Edward Say and Mrs. Bart Crawford, both of Kimberly; and Mrs. Bruce Peterson of Carey.

Births Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Moulton and Patricia Carr, all of Twin Falls; Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Engel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Blackwood, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Melby of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Butler of Gooding; Gita Wells of Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bigley of Hollister.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted Leola Goodman and Dorothy Matthews, both of Jerome.

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Her life expands since retiring

Elva Millspaugh of Twin Falls has learned many new activities

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Elva Millspaugh is proof that life can expand after retirement.

"I didn't do anything but work," she said of her earlier years in Washington, D.C., where she was employed as a secretary, primarily with the National Science Foundation.

"It was only after I came out here I learned how to do things," the attractive woman said.

"Things" include learning to play pinocle and getting involved in crafts, such as latchhook rugs and crocheting. Now 72, she currently is taking a class in toile painting which she enjoys.

She and her late husband, who was an author and information specialist for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, used to dance and since moved to Twin Falls from the national capital in 1975, Mrs. Millspaugh joined a dance club here.

She soon found the Senior Citizens Center provided opportunity for her to meet people and learn some of the "things" which have expanded her horizon. She served on the board of directors and now works as a volunteer at the center three days a week, answering the phone and assisting with the bookwork. On Tuesdays she helps out at the South Central Health Unit as a receptionist.

Apparently not afraid to get involved, the former secretary was president of the Twin Falls chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons the past two years.

She came here from Washington, D.C., because her son, Chris Millspaugh, was attending the College of Southern Idaho — one of her daughters, Mary Millspaugh, worked at Television Station KMTV. She is now in Coral Gables, Fla., and her brother lives in Ketchum. Mrs. Millspaugh's other daughter, Patricia Sagar, is in Yonkers, N.Y.

The comparative newcomer to Twin Falls was born Nov. 4, 1909, in Indianapolis, Ind., and moved as a child to Muncie, Ind., where her father operated a laundry. She attended Ball State Teachers College, now Ball State University. The school is named for the Ball family of glass manufacturing fame.

Mrs. Millspaugh worked for the firm for five years during and after graduation. She couldn't get a job teaching so she went to business college to learn secretarial work.

"I tried practice teaching, but hated it," she recalled, adding she always felt her lack of height would be against her in the schoolroom.

In 1935 she married Clarence Millspaugh and they moved to Chicago where he taught poetry at the University of Chicago. He later headed the English Department at Francis Shimer Girls Junior College at Mt. Carroll, Ill.

The couple went to Washington, D.C., the first time when he was employed to write pamphlets on

tuberculosis for the government. Their next move was to Albany, N.Y., where her husband was a writer for the New York State Department of Health at the state university. The late Thomas Dewey, GOP presidential candidate, was then governor of New York and the Millspaugh's attended the governor's ball.

Their next move was a somewhat story-book life in Mexico for six months in the 1950's where Mr. Millspaugh worked on his book, "Men Are Not Stars." He also authored a book of poetry, "In Sight of Mountains."

"He wrote in the maid's house and I went to Garden Clubs, concerts and generally played," she said. Her children attended a Pan American school.

The Mexican stay was made possible through a former student at the girl's school where he taught.

After they returned to Washington, D.C., Mrs. Millspaugh said she got bored "doing nothing" so she applied for government work and took a Civil Service exam. When asked with what agency she would like to work she requested the National Bureau of Standards because it was close to their home.

"This was an 'exciting' place to work, she said, because of the many diverse activities going in what would seem, if judged by its name, to be a most routine agency. The bureau sets standards for all types of manufactured articles.

"They made diamonds in the basement, sent divers into depression units and tested vacuums and other pressure gauge machinery," she said. Mrs. Millspaugh was a secretary in the pressure and vacuum section which tested, among other things, fire fighting equipment.

Personnel in the bureau have nothing to do with the public, she explained, but are concerned with testing "everything from oil wells to ship equipment."

After she was there five years the bureau outgrew its space and moved to Gaithersburg, Md., 20 miles away, so she transferred to the National Science Foundation, a block from the old Treasury Building.

Here she served as secretary to the program director who arranged grants for outstanding high school students to attend the summer science programs held at various colleges and universities.

She had only worked a year when her husband died of lung cancer. Mrs. Millspaugh said she also smoked when she was first married, but since they were short of cash, she decided "someone had to give up something" so she quit years ago.

Her residence in Washington included the historic and hectic years of the civil rights riots and Watergate. After being widowed she participated in some of the tours sponsored by the State Department for government employees, including one to England.

Even though she moved to Twin Falls to be near her children her interests have expanded far beyond her family circle.

"I've been more active socially since I retired," she said.



Mrs. Millspaugh, 72, serves as receptionist each Tuesday at the district health unit.

SUSAN POLLARD/Times News

Grandparents plan 'program of love'

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Each of our recent first ladies has had special interests and projects. One of Nancy Reagan's is the Foster Grandparent Program.

This worthwhile service offers older men and women the opportunity to provide companionship and guidance to emotionally, physically and mentally handicapped children.

The program utilizes the services of volunteers who must be at least 60 years old, in good health and in the lower income brackets. Their earnings from the program are tax-free and vary from state to state.

They also receive a transportation allowance, hot meals while in service, accident insurance and annual physical examinations.

Foster Grandparents receive 40 hours of orientation and regular in-service training. They are supervised by child-care teams of the agencies to which they are assigned.

Their duties may include feeding and dressing a child, playing

games, reading stories and helping with speech and physical therapy. They work in residential facilities and hospitals for retarded, disturbed and handicapped children.

The Foster Grandparent is responsible for supplying two children with two hours each of individual attention five days a week.

Some "grandparents" are assigned to correctional institutions and homes for neglected children. In special cases, non-institutionalized children may receive daily visits in their own homes.

A pilot project in San Antonio, Texas, is enabling Foster Grandparent volunteers to aid abused and neglected children in their homes.

Albert Collier, director of the program at a facility for the mentally retarded in Laurel, Md., says "When people ask me what the Foster Grandparent is all about, I tell them it's a program of love."

Collier says it takes a certain kind of person to love a retarded child. "Lots of senior citizens have the capability because they have lots of love to give," he adds.

Nutrition can improve teeth

By DARRELL SIFFORD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

In the last two years, for reasons that he can't explain fully, dentist Edward Blender has treated increasing numbers of elderly patients.

They come into his office in Broomall, a Philadelphia suburb, accompanied usually by grim, tight-lipped sons or daughters, and the focus often goes in this direction:

"I'm really concerned about Dad. It's so difficult for him to eat these days because his dentures always seem to hurt. He doesn't even wear them regularly any more — and sometimes he doesn't wear them at all unless he has to go out."

Then the son or daughter wants to know if Blender can make Dad new dentures so that everything will be all right again.

Blender begins the examination by running his fingers across the ridges of tissue in Dad's mouth — and Dad jumps in pain. And no wonder, Blender notes. "The tissue is like parchment paper. Yes, I could make new dentures, but that's not the answer. Anything I put in his mouth is going to hurt — even if new dentures are hard or soft like Jello."

So what's the answer, Dr. Blender? Unfortunately, for Dad and so many like him an answer is going to be difficult to find now, because the time for preventing this condition is long gone. But a few things still can be done — not by a dentist but by Dad himself — and this is the gospel that Blender is preaching these days.

Sensible nutrition and oral hygiene can keep a bad situation from getting worse. And, if undertaken earlier in life, they can lessen the odds that a bad situation ever will develop.

It's a sad piece of reality, he says, but the elderly

tend not to cook adequately for themselves, and they suffer because of it. "I read somewhere that the average elderly woman eats two-thirds of one meal a day."

Essentially, Blender says, these three major problems tend to affect the oral health of the elderly:

- Negative water balance. "It's not that they don't drink enough water, tea or coffee. But that fluid goes in and comes right out through the kidneys. It's a matter of not retaining water ... and this results in wrinkling, dryness of the skin, loss of secretions, dry eyes, dry mouth."

- It usually happens when there's a kidney problem. The kidneys can't retain the necessary fluid, and dehydration results. We have to get liquids into the individual, and the best way to do this is by soup. This may seem simple, but soup has been likened to a baby formula for the geriatric patient.

- In the GI (gastro-intestinal) tract it's not eliminated as quickly as water, and it can help minimize dry mouth and the resulting hard, thin tissue that contributes to Dad's discomfort with his dentures.

- So, says Blender, if you want to do something nice for an elderly friend or relative, share a kettle of soup with him. He'll feel better, and so will you.

- Negative calcium balance. The bones contain 99 percent of the body's calcium, Blender says, and when the body needs calcium, it takes it from the bones. The logical result is that the bones are weakened and made brittle. One of these bones is the lower jawbone, which, Blender says, tends to "get very thin when there's a calcium deficiency" and unable to support the stress of "banging and breaking food. So it's prone to fracture."

- What's the answer? A drastic increase in calcium consumption, not through milk usually but through

milk products, such as cheese and yogurt, that are more easily digested by the elderly.

How about calcium tablets? They're not sufficient, Blender says, because the typical elderly person requires 2,000 milligrams of calcium a day, and "a tablet generally has only a fraction of that amount."

- Inadequate mouth hygiene. The problem here is not that the elderly tend to get sloppy with their cleanliness but that many of them simply don't have the skills to handle the job. "Maybe they have arthritis or palsy or can't see well. We like to have them come in with a nurse, spouse or child, and we'll work with them in flossing and brushing" not only the teeth, but also the tongue.

- Yes, says Blender, that's right. It's critically important, as we age, that we pay attention to the tongue. From about age 50, most decay is caused by bacteria that attach not to the enamel of the teeth but to the root surfaces.

- And where do you suppose these bacteria live? On the tongue. By keeping the tongue clean, it's possible to avoid much root decay that afflicts the elderly.

- "Most cultures have tongue scrapers," Blender says, not without the hint of a smile. "You can go into a museum and look at them. Usually they're like a stick with a loop on the end. We have everything else in this country, but I've never seen a commercial tongue scraper ... so we have to use the next best thing," which is a toothbrush.

- Twenty-five years ago, Blender says, root decay in the elderly was known in dental schools as "senile decay" — because it was so common. "I suspect that you could go into almost any home for the elderly today and look at tongues, and you'd find many were heavily coated."



Dear Abby

Mother's devoted friend written off in her obituary

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My mother died last week following a two-year battle with cancer. She was 75. Mom had been widowed at 50 and she lived her last 19 years with a male friend in his home.

He could not have been more devoted to my mother. He nursed her during her illness and rarely left her side.

This is a rather small town, everyone was aware of the situation. After Mom died her relatives gave the

obituary to the local newspaper and completely ignored Mom's devoted companion.

I know it would have meant a great deal to Mom's friend to have been listed in the write-up as one of her survivors. Just a simple mention, such as "Mrs. F. was also survived by her long-time friend, Mr. C."

Do you think it would have been wrong or improper to have given that dear and generous man a small mention in the press? Please print your answer.

—HER DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: It would have

been neither wrong nor improper. Some friends are far more important in a relationship than relatives. Apparently your mother's friend was, and mentioning him as her long-time friend would have harmed no one and given him some well-deserved praise.

DEAR ABBY: A girl wrote to say she was getting married and felt entitled to take her bedroom set with her since her parents had given it to her for her 16th birthday. Her parents disagreed, saying it was "hers" only as long as she lived at home. You said,

"Leave the set, and don't argue." That's all the poor girl could do. She had no choice.

That letter interested us because we had exactly the same situation in our family. We redecorated our daughter's room when she was 15, and when she decided to get married at 17, she demanded to take "her" bedroom set with her. We said no.

However, the bedroom set was not the real issue. The bottom line was that we did not think the boy she wanted to marry was right for her. As it turned out, he wasn't, and the

marriage didn't even last a year.

—SAMB STOPY, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

DEAR ABBY: You make a valid point. When parents are pleased about a marriage, usually they can't do enough for "the kids." If they're not pleased, it's a different story.

DEAR ABBY: Since you're letting your readers hear their say about what they don't like about your column, may I add my 2 cents' worth?

Stick to the problems people send you and YOUR solutions. I am not interested in reading letters from

readers telling how they would have answered "Helen from Hicksville." If their answers were as good as yours, they would be writing your column instead of you.

—LONG-TIME READER

DEAR READER: My address: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal unpublished reply, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Valley happenings

Music club plans breakfast

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club will hold its annual white breakfast at noon Monday at the Community Christian Church.

Past presidents will be honored and the program, "Parade of American Music" will feature three instrumental performers from the area. Lunches will be served by the club.

Dave Hamilton of Jerome will play a violin solo by Fritz Kreisler. A member of the Magic Valley Symphony, Hamilton had his early training with Mrs. Ed Slaughter and has judged the string section of the Music Club's festival.

Carol Voorhes of Twin Falls will play a flute solo by Charles Griffes. She studied at University of Idaho and teaches flute here.

Karmelle Whittaker of Kimberly, Miss Twin Falls, will play a piano solo composed by Abram Chakins. She studied with the late Teala P. Jui and now studies with Teala Percin while majoring in music.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made with Mildred Wilson at 733-1836 or Kathy Stevenson, 734-3575.

Piano recital tonight

TWIN FALLS — Jay Mauchley, University of Idaho faculty pianist, will present a recital at 7:30 p.m. today at the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. Proceeds from the concert will be donated to the O'Leary orchestra fund. Mauchley will play Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" as well as works by Bach, Beethoven and Liszt.

Art auction set Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Club will hold its annual art show and auction Friday at the Holiday Inn. Proceeds will be at 7 p.m. and the auction will begin at 8:30 p.m. A donation of \$2 will be taken at the door for the no-host bar and hors d'oeuvres.

Paintings are from the Robert Sillis Gallery. Proceeds will go to the YFCA Pool Insulation fund and to purchase playground pads for Bickie School.

Single parents plan events

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at 425 Pierce St. to play hearts. Women are asked to bring snacks and men are to bring wine. Cost per person will be 50 cents.

A family tubing party and wicker roast will be held Sunday in the South Hills. Members are to bring wicker and a hot beverage and meet at 11 a.m. at the Golden Griddle to car pool.

Prospective members are encouraged to attend. Call 733-5591, 733-4415 or 733-5068 for more information.

CowBelle luncheon Feb. 9

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold Cowbellies will meet at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 9 at JB's restaurant. Members and guests are urged to attend.

DAR to honor award winners

TWIN FALLS — The Daughters of the American Revolution will honor high school "Good Citizens Award" winners at 4 p.m. Feb. 13 at Maureen Williams' home. A book review of "Scajawawa" will be given by Mrs. Ruth Senften, program chairman.

Workshop planned Feb. 13

TWIN FALLS — A workshop entitled "Community Focus-Effective Meeting Management" will be held from 10 a.m. until noon Feb. 13 at the Idaho State University resident center, 140 Second St. E., Twin Falls, behind The Bon. The event is co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Twin Falls Toastmasters Club. There is no charge and the public is invited.

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He finds life without salt still possible

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

A funny thing happened to me on the way to the golf course: I wound up in Miami Beach's Mt. Sinai Medical Center where a team of excellent cardiologists performed open heart surgery, replacing two valves and bypassing a blocked artery.

Now I am home recuperating. Gerry, my helpmate for almost 50 years, is my most efficient nurse. My doctors ordered a strict salt-free diet.

Gerry's mother was an early food faddist who avoided salt and sugar. Some of those beliefs must have rubbed off on Gerry because she, too, has used very little salt in cooking.

We've never had a salt shaker on our table except when entertaining. We use unsalted margarine and powdered skim milk except when our grandchildren visit. And we use eggs sparingly.

Who knows? Maybe this regimen has contributed to my normal blood pressure and low cholesterol levels which have been a plus in my recuperation.

Our son-in-law gave us the book "Gourmet Cooking Without Salt" by Eleanor P. Brenner (Doubleday, \$15.95). This valuable guide contains more than 300 low-sodium recipes for people who love to eat well.

Ms. Brenner writes: Fifteen years ago my doctor imposed a sentence on me that made me feel I would be

living in prison for the rest of my life. I was placed on a salt-free diet and I confess to you now that my instant reaction was that I never would be able to do it.

"How would I eat in restaurants? What about traveling? Would I ever be able to entertain again? And the panic set in. Why me? I'll be a freak for the rest of my life."

Fortunately, logic prevailed over panic. Instead of feeling sorry for herself, she decided to change her mode of eating.

After reading two dull and dreary salt-free cookbooks, she set about revisiting treasured recipes and concocting new ones. Soon friends were asking for her recipes and the idea for the book grew.

When she dines out, Ms. Brenner orders simple dishes such as broiled chicken or fish and requests that all seasonings be left off. She carries with her a small pepper mill and little packets of herbs.

Some 40 million to 60 million Americans — including 40 percent of those over 65 — suffer from hypertension (high blood pressure). Hypertension has been called the silent killer because often there are no outward symptoms until heart disease, stroke or kidney failure has taken its toll.

stress — also play a role. Sodium is found not only in salt but also in many other common food additives, such as monosodium glutamate, disodium phosphate, sodium alginate, sodium benenate, sodium hydroxide, sodium propionate, sodium sulfite, sodium saccharin and sodium bicarbonate.

Most people do not realize how much salt there is in seemingly unsalty processed foods.

For instance, a serving of fresh peas has 3 milligrams of salt; a serving of canned peas has 300 to 400. A 6-ounce can of Delmonte tomato paste has 25 milligrams of sodium, but a similar can of Hunt's has more than 700.

Some food processors — but not

enough — already list sodium content on their labels.

Reps. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, and Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., have introduced legislation which would force processors to list sodium content. This bill has met opposition from the food industry and the Food and Drug Administration.

The Agriculture Department has published the booklet "The Sodium Content of Your Food," which lists the sodium content of nearly 800 common foods and over-the-counter drugs. To order your copy, send \$2 in check or money order to R. Woods, Consumer Information Center, Department DD, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

So, do you by a favor. Read labels carefully and write your legislators to urge passage of the Smith-Gore bill.

Daily recipe

Shirley Leon
223 E. 17th St., Rupert

ONION SHORTCAKE

1 large onion
1/2 cube butter
1/4 cup sour cream
1 cup grated cheese
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dill weed
1 box Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix
1 cup milk

1 egg
1 cup cream corn
12 drops Tabasco

Saute onion in butter, cool. Mix corn muffin mix, milk, egg, corn and Tabasco. Spread in 9x12-inch buttered pan. Add sour cream, cheese, salt, dill weed to onion and mix well, then spread over top of batter. Bake 20-25 minutes at 425°F.

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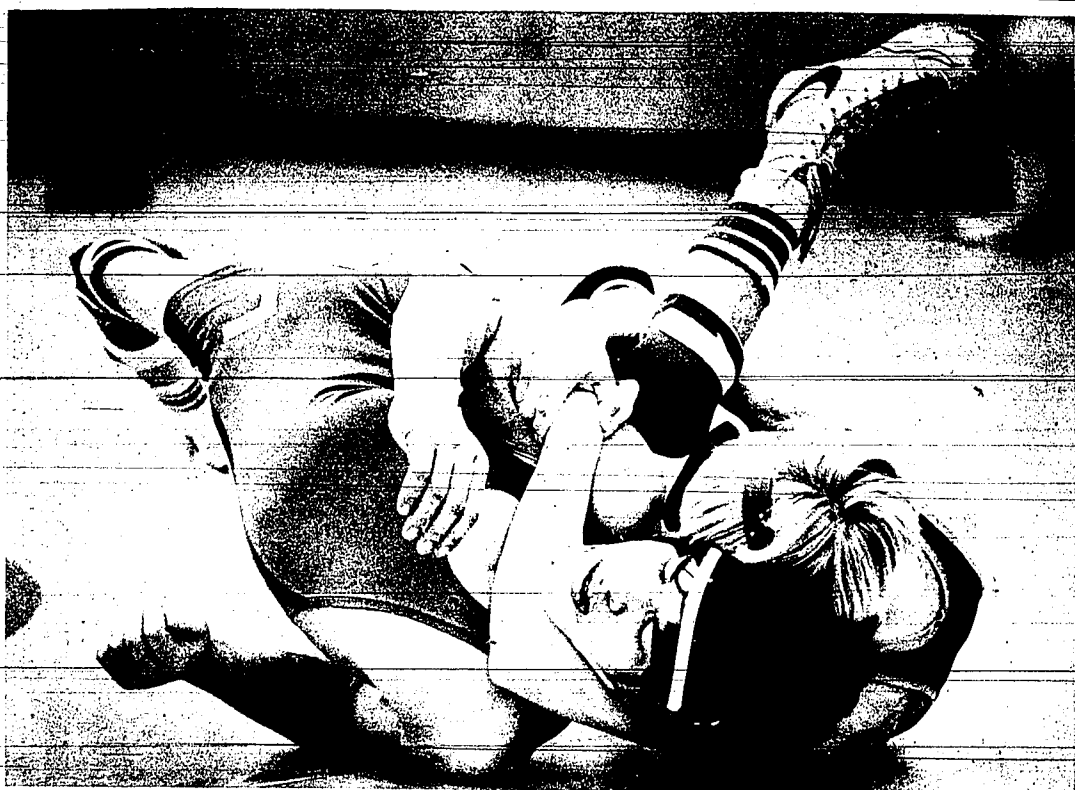
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Thursday, February 4, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



BOB DELASH-MUTTY/Times News

A few opponents take advantage of Randy Brito's inability to use his legs; others battle him upper-body to upper-body. Nobody, however, consciously tries to hurt him.



Larry Hovey

Gem St. proposes playoff formula

TWIN FALLS—Faced with the dropping of Burley into the A-2 basketball classification next year, Twin Falls and Minico, in conjunction with the Gem State Conference, are making a bid to keep the state playoff field in a semblance of balance.

With the history of the cavalier treatment of Magic Valley's A-2 schools when it dropped to three members, the A-1 schools from Twin Falls east are looking at their hole card.

You'll recall, when the A-2s hereabout dropped to three, the state took away the automatic state playoff berth for our A-2 champion. Now after winning district, the A-2 kings have an inter-district playoff with a second or third place club from somewhere.

Point two prompting the new proposal is the certain fact that with the opening of the new Boise State pavilion (capacity 12,000), the A-1 will be permanently sited in Boise.

The other certainty is that with the departure of Burley, the A-1 ranks shrink to 18 total schools. Eight of those are members of the Gem State Conference.

With all that in mind, Twin Falls Athletic Director Duke Wiseman Tuesday proposed to the state board that the Gem State Conference come up with its own method of selecting state tourney entries.

This basically would involve consolidating the four A-1 districts (Magic Valley, Pocatello and Idaho Falls areas) into one.

First-round pairings would be determined by conference final standings. The other three-four teams would be pitted in converse order against the final four, i.e., one against eight, two against seven, etc.

These games would be played on the home court of the seeded teams.

Those winners would advance to a four-team tournament at a pre-selected site, ostensibly, it is assumed, on a rotating basis.

The Gem State then proposes that their top four teams be given automatic berths in the A-1 state playoffs with three from the Boise area and one from the north.

Barring that, the Gem State might seek for a three and one-half team designation, splitting the eighth berth with the north on the same point formula being employed this season.

Wiseman carried that plan to the state board Tuesday and emphasized it was "more for information purposes" and "the thoughts that were going on" before one bears to "see if they had any feelings or ideas" to play back.

"There are two safeguards we must watch," Wiseman said. "The first is representation to the state tournament and the second is the economics of it (the district playoffs)."

The latter is crucial because like most Gem State teams, Twin Falls and Minico budget their spring sports from the district tournament dividend. This amounted to nearly \$3,000 last spring.

Drawing the most scrutiny is the possibility of being one of the also-rans. Say Twin Falls finished last in the Gem State and had to play Highland at Pocatello in the first round. First-round games would be split between the competing teams. But best against worst wouldn't draw much. Only the four competing teams would participate in dividends. Therefore, if Twin Falls lost that first game, which might only cover expenses, it would have nothing in the kitty for spring sports.

Wiseman cautions against getting too far ahead in anticipating this as final, however.

"There are a lot of little details and a couple of major details that need more study," he said.

He noted the board immediately whipped out its calculator and found the equitable percentage of representation would have the Gem State getting four teams one year and three the other two in a three-year rotation. The North would draw the extra team in the two years.

Meanwhile, Burley has announced need for expanded classroom space to accommodate a growing elementary population which indicates the Bobcats will be A-1 again soon.

Foes may pin him, but for Randy Brito

Competing is winning

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

FILER—Half his body has been weakened by a crippling disease. Yet he possesses a profound, unique strength.

He rarely wins the athletic contests he engages in. But nobody considers him unsuccessful. For him, simply competing represents victory.

Randy Brito wrestles for Filer High School's varsity team, despite the fact that his legs resemble those of a marionette. Since he was 16 months old he has wrestled with polio and its effects.

Brito's disease-ravaged legs barely allow him to walk; running is impossible. His struggles on the mat with other 112-pounders, who have four strong limbs to his two, pale alongside the trials polio has subjected him to.

Not many people have witnessed Brito's suffering. They didn't hear doctors tell his parents nearly 18 years ago that their third son would probably never walk. They weren't with him during his three operations, or throughout his seven-month stay in Salt Lake City's Shriners' Hospital.

But everybody can appreciate the perseverance he maintains through both his athletic and physical battles.

"He's always going forward," Brito's father, Alex, said. "The way he is, the way his legs are, his sickness — they don't stop him. Sports, work, or anything, he doesn't give up."

One person believes Brito personifies wrestling's grueling, toiling ethic.

"I hate to sound like a spokesman for wrestling, but Randy kind of stands for what the sport is about," Filer Coach Bob McGrew said. "Everybody's got budget problems, and there was talk that we might have to eliminate wrestling. It doesn't draw the fans like basketball does, for example. But Randy's the kind of kid who's the perfect argument for having wrestling in your school."

Even opponents immediately realize the enormity of what Brito does by stepping onto the mat. "You can see their look, you get the feeling, they're not saying, 'Come on, Randy, beat our guy,' but they see what he's doing out there," McGrew said. "He draws the respect from other people."

For a while Brito, now 19, had difficulty drawing strength from



BOB DELASH-MUTTY/Times News

Opponents and teammates alike note the contrast between Brito's strong upper body and weak legs

his body. A member of an otherwise healthy family of four sons and five daughters, he experienced a normal birth. But after a few months, Alex Brito said, "We noticed he couldn't move his legs."

Problems temporarily lessened soon after the polio was diagnosed. Randy started crawling, and at the age of three, he began walking, on his feet and on his hands.

However, his right leg started to grow faster than his left, necessitating three operations. He spent seven months in the Shriners' Hospital when he was in the fifth grade, and returned there soon afterward for a two-month visit.

For years Brito frequently fell down while trying to walk. "He would put his left hand on his knee so it wouldn't go out from under him," Alex said.

The most trying aspect of his disease, Randy said, was "just adapting. Just knowing that my sisters and brothers could do sports and that I had to stay cooped up in the house."

Since wrestling didn't require running, it was the lone sport he could participate in.

"We couldn't believe it," Alex said. "I thought he was joking at first, but he went at it and at it."

Brito spent his first season with the junior varsity as a sophomore. Lacking strength in his lower limbs, he naturally lost most of his matches. By his junior year, he wanted to quit.

"I was tired of it. I wasn't that good," he said simply.

However, his family helped convince him to remain on the team.

"Not everybody is a winner," Alex told Randy. "For you, even if you lose, you win in something."

Randy's siblings, among them ex-Filer basketball stars Alex Jr. and Nick, joined their parents in the encouragement.

"They gave me a lot of courage," Randy said. "They told me how good I was and made me feel like (wrestling) was important."

Brito's relationship with wrestling has come full circle. Now he has become an essential element of Filer's team.

"Our wrestling team wouldn't be the same without him," senior

135-pounder Ernie Watts said. "He's done a lot for us. He's done anything for any of the guys. That's just his attitude. He'd help anybody."

Brito helps McGrew during practices by doing extra work with the lighter wrestlers.

"I'm kind of big (220 pounds), and it's hard for me to wrestle 98s and 105s," McGrew said. "But Randy's right with them. He's just like a coach out there."

"He has a lot of practice," Watts said. "He keeps us going, working hard. He's got a lot of pride."

Brito maintains his pride despite the repeated losses he endures in competition. He has just one victory on the varsity-level this season; his lifetime record, McGrew estimates, stands at "4-18 or 4-19."

"But as far as the record goes, when you talk about Randy, that just doesn't count," McGrew said.

Whenever Brito does win, he provides his coach and teammates with rich experiences.

"It's pure, unrestrained joy," McGrew said, explaining the feeling Brito's victories inspire. "It's honest-to-goodness true emotion out there. It's customary

to shake somebody's hand after he comes off the mat, but when Randy goes out and does it, it's different. You don't ever see them 'pumped up,' like they are when Randy wins."

Brito's first victory, in a junior varsity match against Valley as a sophomore, remains fresh in McGrew's mind.

"Randy got out there, pulled (his opponent) over, pinned him and the kids came right out of their chairs and the fans did too. It's one of those things you don't forget for a while."

Watts, who was present that day, also hasn't forgotten.

"It was really kind of hard to describe," he said. "It was super. He loved it, we all loved it, and we felt real good for him after losing so many."

"I was really happy," Brito recalled. "It made me feel like I was one of the wrestlers."

Brito certainly owns a wrestler's upper body. Years of weightlifting have given him a powerful, V-shaped torso Charles Atlas would envy.

The juxtaposition of Brito's impressive upper body and withered lower limbs is an incongruous one.

Indeed, it conjures the unlikely image of an oak tree being supported by two baseball bats. Brito said walking in crowds with his skinny legs used to be embarrassing. "All they are there for is for looks and to keep me up," he said.

Some of Brito's opponents pick up an easy victory by overpowering his weak legs, but many, respecting his disability, try to use just their upper bodies while wrestling him.

"They say, 'I'll take you on with what your strength is and I'll try not to take advantage of an obvious weakness,'" McGrew said. "Watts observed, 'They don't try to do anything to hurt him.'"

Which is a good thing, since the pain Brito endures when one of his legs is bent the wrong way can be agonizing. Yet he actually might not mind receiving this abuse occasionally.

"Sometimes I wish they would (take shots at his legs) so I wouldn't feel like I was some kind of weirdo out there," he said.

Brito never feels wiled once his match is over. Just satisfied. "After I get done, if I win or lose, my teammates make me feel like I'm still a winner," he said. "It's a good feeling knowing I'm with those guys."

CSI women defeat Treasure Valley

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho women outscored Treasure Valley 13-1 in the opening seven minutes Wednesday night and coasted to a 63-49 victory.

It was the second straight regional triumph for CSI, which faces its first major test Saturday night at Ricks College. The loss sent TVCC to an 0-2 regional mark.

Karen Harr and Melissa Barter did most of the scoring as CSI limited Treasure Valley's shooting opportunities with strong defense and pulled into the 13-1 lead with 13:08 to play in the first half.

The Eagles had leads as much as 18 points through the rest of the game with the lone exception coming early in the second half.

Treasure Valley narrowed an 11-point halftime deficit to seven when Candy Dollar hit two field goals and Debbie Miller added another. That reduced CSI's advantage to 36-29, but Tammy Jarolimek hit two fielders and Jill Dixon added a pair of free throws to put the Eagles out of danger.

CSI's biggest second-half lead came at 01:43 when Harr and Barter col-

lected back-to-back fast break baskets.

Coach Lloyd Hardesty credited defense for the victory. "The girls played about as good on defense as they can play," he said. "I think they were a little more relaxed tonight (than against Flathead Saturday)."

The Eagles also enjoyed an even break in height for one of the few times this season. "Treasure Valley, I understand, lost their two tall girls to grades in the first semester. When we have equal height, we can hold our own rebounding," Hardesty said.

Harr and Barter each scored 14 points to lead CSI to its fifth straight win while Dixon had 10 and Jarolimek notched eight.

CSI		TVCC	
player	pts-rb-ft	player	pts-rb-ft
Jarolimek	4-0-4 8	Miller	3-5-3 11
Harr	8-2-2 14	Allen	4-1-3 9
Hart	1-0-1 4	Ray	2-1-2 5
Barter	4-4-1 14	Wiesinger	0-3-0 2
Hirgatax	1-0-1 2	Cherita	4-3-4 11
Dixon	1-2-1 10	O'Neil	1-0-1 2
Anderson	1-0-0 2	Stauff	0-1-1 1
Morgan	1-2-2 4	Dollar	3-2-2 8
Harbit	0-1-2 2		
Totals	26 11-21 20 63	Totals	17 15-24 21 49
Treasure Valley			23 26-40
Southern Idaho			54 29-63

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124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls.

Senators club KHS

GOODING — Gooding took 10 of 12 matches to record a convincing 56-6 dual match decision over Kimberly Wednesday night.

The victory moves the Senators' dual match record to 5-3 for the season.

The Senators took the first six matches with Brent Maxwell, Ben Yore, Curt Kaneaster, Mike Sutton and Donny Anderson all recording wins.

"We had a couple of kids that did a super job," Gooding Coach Bob Milligan said. "Kaneaster came from behind, and he was real strong. I think it was the first time in two years that he has beaten (Greg) Woolen."

Kimberly got its six points from Nick Schroeder and Tim Cordier who decided their Senator foes.

Gooding vs. Kimberly
 98—Rogers (G) won by Barter.
 105—Maxwell (G) pinned Mack, 5:17.
 113—Yore (G) pinned Wall, 3:34.
 119—Kaneaster (G) pinned Woolen, 4:22.
 126—Sutton (G) pinned Rayburne, 2:48.
 132—Anderson (G) pinned Nelson, 3:52.
 138—Schroeder (K) dec. Hulse, 8:1.
 145—Schroeder (G) pinned Palmer, 3:09.
 150—Vermillion (G) dec. Smith, 15:1.
 157—Cordier (K) dec. Bartleson, 5:2.
 163—Flak (G) dec. Osborne, 9:0.
 HWY—Boone (G) pinned Brown, 3:0.

IOC, L.A. committee at odds over who will pay for refs in '84

Impartial if they were being paid by national committees.

In 1980, the IOC paid for the trips and accommodations at the Winter Games at Lake Placid, N.Y., while the Moscow Organizing Committee picked up the accommodation bill for the Summer Games.

The IOC paid \$1 million expenses for officials at Moscow and \$500,000 for Lake Placid, but the bill for Los Angeles is expected to be much higher.

The IOC had allotted 10 percent of its share of television rights, amounting to \$4 million, to pay for expenses of the referees. "But there will be about 1,300 of them at Los Angeles and that would not even cover travel expenses," Berlioux said.

She said there will also be greater travel distances because most judges come from Europe.

She said the matter will be pursued with the Los Angeles committee, but noted it was a difficult problem because the matter was not covered by the contract between the two organizations.

In a news briefing at the executive board meeting, Berlioux noted that members of international sports federations were not completely satisfied with the decision to house athletes at two main villages in 1984, at UCLA and USC. But, she said, there was little alternative.

Approval given to facilities for '84 Games

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The heads of two of the world's most powerful sporting bodies gave their approval Wednesday to proposed facilities for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

"These will be fabulous games," Thomas Keller, Swiss president of the International Sports Federation, predicted.

Primo Nebiolo, Italian president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, praised the Coliseum site for track and field events.

Keller, who is also president of the International Rowing Federation, did not take part in Tuesday's tour of venues by Olympic officials.

"I have already seen them six times," he explained. "I have flown over them and visited them by coach (bus) and by car. Everything is going well."

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Mountain Bell

Nicklaus may be ready to break one-year winning slump

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — For someone who had played competitively only once in three months, Jack Nicklaus put on an impressive performance last week in the San Diego Open, suggesting, perhaps, he is ready to break a one-year slump this week in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, one of his favorite events. The Crosby, which begins today,

features amateurs playing three days with the pros, so it's kind of a grid. But not to Nicklaus, who has won the tournament three times, the last in 1973.

This year, Nicklaus' amateur partner is former President Gerald R. Ford. That automatically guarantees huge galleries for at least three days. Nicklaus, of course, is used to playing

in a crowd. So is the former president, whose appearance in any tournament, especially on the West Coast, is a signal for automatic financial success.

Nicklaus, who did not win a single event in 1981, shot a course record 64 Sunday in the wind of the San Diego Open but failed to catch front-running

Johnny Miller, who won by a single shot.

It marked the second time in a month that Miller finished a stroke ahead of Nicklaus. At the start of the year, Nicklaus pulled a four-foot putt on the final hole to miss tying Miller and Seve Ballesteros in a five-man shootout in South Africa. Miller went

on to beat Ballesteros on the ninth hole of a playoff and win \$500,000.

Miller and Nicklaus, off the way they played last week, are the ones everyone will be shooting at in the Crosby. Miller has won the Crosby only once — in 1974. After winning at San Diego, Miller said he was intent on having a good time this week since that victory — put him into the

Tournament of Champions. But upon arriving Miller discovered his long-time Crosby amateur partner, Dean Wendt, had not been invited this year and that sort of dampened his spirits. But he drew cartoonist Charles "Peanuts" Schultz, who plays to a 10-handicap. The low 25 teams will play Sunday along with the low 70 pros.

L.A. coach suspended, team fined \$5,000 for ordering player to participate in fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Perry, coach of the Los Angeles Kings, was suspended for 15 days and the club fined \$5,000 by the National Hockey League Wednesday for ordering Paul Mulvey to leave the bench and participate in a fight against Vancouver Jan. 24.

"It is the responsibility of management and coaches to see that their teams obey the rules," said NHL President John Ziegler in a statement. "We penalize with a degree of understanding certain actions that result from the intensity and frustration of the game.

"We cannot and will not, however, tolerate premeditated attempts to ignore or act against the policy of the league.

Under Ziegler's order, Perry cannot attend a team practice or exercise any other duty or function for the Kings or their minor league affiliate during the suspension period, which begins Feb. 10 and ends Feb. 25.

longstanding public controversy over violence in professional hockey, began an inquiry when the Kings placed Mulvey on waivers Saturday. When he went unclaimed by Tuesday, he was sent to New Haven of the American Hockey League and the NHL Players Association filed a grievance with the league on his behalf.

The ruling marks one of the most decisive stands the league has taken over the issue of violence and comes at a time when authorities in Winnipeg, Manitoba, are examining the possibility of filing charges against Jimmy Mann, who was suspended for 10 games for breaking the jaw of Pittsburgh's Paul Gardner.

Gardner's agent, Alan Eagleson, said his client may sue Mann, but was assessing his rate of recovery and awaiting the results of an investigation by the provincial attorney general for Manitoba, Roland Penner.

Eagleson said a few days ago: "Paul feels he was improperly attacked and we could pursue it (legal action) along the same lines as the Washington-Tomjanovich case."

In that case, Rudy Tomjanovich of the National Basketball Association's Houston Rockets was awarded \$3.3 million in 1979 as compensation for injuries he suffered from being punched during a game by Kermit Washington of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Penner (the attorney general) said he would probably decide by late this week whether criminal charges would be laid against Mann.

Crown prosecutors in Manitoba are still reviewing the videotapes of the game. Earlier this year, Paul Hofmgren of the

Philadelphia Flyers received a six-game suspension and a \$500 fine for shoving an official.

Mulvey, a 23-year-old left wing, came to the Kings Dec. 30 from the Pittsburgh-Penguins at a time when the Kings needed manpower because of injuries. Two weeks later, Perry was promoted from the Kings' New Haven farm club in the American Hockey League and replaced Parker MacDonald as coach. On Jan. 24, in a game at Vancouver, Perry told Mulvey to leave the bench and join a fight. He refused.

The incident began with a fight between Ron Delorme of Vancouver and a Los Angeles player. Delorme was sent to the penalty box, but a minute later he jumped out of the box and started another fight. At that point Perry ordered Mulvey to leave the bench.

NHL rules call for an automatic three-game suspension and general misconduct penalty, which carries a fine, for any player leaving the bench to join a fight on the ice. But Perry blasted Mulvey following last Sunday's game, saying he didn't want a player who wouldn't obey his orders on his team.

Mulvey said later that he had been told not to wear the Kings' uniform again or even practice with the team. He conceded that his 3 1/2-year NHL career might have ended by the incident.

"I'm a human being and I stuck up for my rights as a person. I was being shoved out there as if I was nothing, with no respect for my hockey ability at all. I like to consider myself a hockey player, that I can play in this league, and I think I've proven that."

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Saudis may crack OPEC

By United Press International

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer, may be trying to crack the cartel's \$34-a-barrel base price since the kingdom has been reluctant to cut production to salvage the sagging oil market, informed industry sources said Wednesday.

Oil industry sources said they are beginning to question whether Saudi Arabia — America's principal foreign oil supplier — wants to drive prices lower because of its foreshadowing on a production cutback.

The sources said Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani fears his country and OPEC may not have a market in the long-term because of weak oil demand and the threat of alternative fuels following the near-tripling of OPEC prices between 1979 and early 1981.

Saudi Arabia, which currently produces almost half OPEC's crude, engineered the global oil glut to force the cartel to lower its base price by \$2 to \$3 a barrel Nov. 1 — the first official price reduction in OPEC history.

Despite speculation in the Middle East that Saudi output has fallen below the official level of 8.5 million barrels a day, there was no confirmation from the kingdom.

Saudi Arabia's light crude, the benchmark against which all other OPEC oil is priced, has plummeted to \$33 a barrel on the spot — or open — market and slipped below the kingdom's official \$34 price for the first time in recent memory. The spot market, where oil is sold to the highest bidder, is viewed as a barometer of future OPEC price trends.

Youths attack Communist library

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Youths armed with stones and Molotov cocktails attacked the Communist Party library in Gdansk last weekend, smashing windows and briefly setting off a blaze, said a report in the local newspaper that reached Warsaw Wednesday.

The newspaper, Dziennik Yask Baltycki 1, said one group of youths surrounded a police truck, beat the driver unconscious and tried to set the vehicle on fire.

Elsewhere, students barricaded themselves into a hostel at Wroclaw and banged rhythmically on window sills, government spokesman Jerzy Urban acknowledged in answer to a question at a news conference.

He said he had not heard about any other disturbances and called the

Wroclaw incident not serious.

The Gdansk riot, the most serious disturbance reported this year, erupted Saturday after police tried to disperse a crowd gathered in front of the monument to shipyard workers killed in 1970 clashes with the army.

Many people placed flowers in front of the monument, which was erected on the demand of the now-suspended Solidarity free trade union. Some people carried lighted candles in the symbol linked to the demand for a restoration of civil rights in Poland.

The students at Wroclaw reportedly also placed candles in their windows.

Urban said about 3,000 people — mostly youths — gathered at the monument in violation of the martial law ban on assemblies. Police moved in to break up the crowd with tear gas

and water cannons, he said.

The government earlier said 14 people were injured in the street fighting that ensued, including eight policemen. Urban said 205 people were arrested, nearly half of them school children or students.

Church sources said the Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glomp, called off a planned visit to an internment center near Warsaw housing some of the more than 4,000 Poles being detained without trial under martial law regulations.

The sources said there was no particular significance to the cancellation. They said Glomp wanted to prepare for his trip Thursday to Rome, where he will inform Pope John Paul II on the situation in Poland.

Brezhnev offers to cut nukes

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev said Wednesday the United States is obviously reluctant to reach an arms agreement but he offered to cut back on Soviet nuclear weapons by up to two-thirds if the United States does likewise.

In his first public statement on disarmament since Dec. 22, Brezhnev restated his country's willingness to reduce the number of medium-range nuclear armaments in Europe in stages if removing them all at once proves impossible.

"This could start with 'a reduction by a very large margin — by hundreds of units,'" he said. "It would be possible, for instance, to cut by 1990 the present amounts of medium-range nuclear armaments by each side to one-third or even more."

This suggestion is based on the Soviet contention that the East and West blocs are roughly balanced in military strength, but NATO planners say the Soviets have an advantage.

"There is an imbalance, therefore an unequal system of relations would not remedy the imbalance problem," a Western diplomat said.

It was not clear if the latest formulation went further than previous statements, but observers suggested the Soviets may have first raised it at the summit talks following the talks at the ongoing American-Soviet arms talks in Geneva.

"It is clear that the staged-reductions proposal is intended mainly for propaganda and political purposes," a diplomat said.

Libya claims jetliner intercepted

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Libya charged Wednesday that two U.S. Phantom jets intercepted a Libyan jetliner flying from Athens to the Libyan capital of Tripoli three days ago in a "barbaric" act of air piracy.

State-run Tripoli Radio said the incident took place Sunday, 30 miles southeast of Athens, when two jets from a "nearby aircraft carrier" chased the Libyan airliner for more than seven miles and "staged provocative acts . . . panicking the passengers."

In Washington, both the Pentagon and the State Department said they were "checking" the Libyan allegation and refused to comment further.

In Athens, a Greek government spokesman said "We are not aware of the incident and we are not aware of any protest filed by Libya."

Trippoli Radio called the alleged interception an example of "U.S. jungle behavior and its barbaric air piracy."

Libya lodged formal complaints with Greek authorities and with IATA, the international Aviation and Transportation Association, the radio said.

Woman says doctors would force feed her

MOSCOW (UPI) — Postcardist Lyda Vashchenko sent word to her family Wednesday at the U.S. Embassy that she ended her hunger strike because Soviet doctors threatened to force feed her.

But one visitor who saw Miss Vashchenko in the hospital said her decision to end the 34-day fast "did not seem to have been motivated by any particular threats."

The 30-year-old woman, who was removed from the embassy last week because her hunger strike for an exit visa to the United States had endangered her life, was reported regaining her strength rapidly.

Miss Vashchenko, in a letter to her family delivered by a U.S. Embassy official, reported that her weight declined from 105 to 84 pounds during the protest.

"On Sunday evening the doctor said, 'How much longer are you going to refuse to accept food?'" Miss Vashchenko said in the letter to her family. "After all, you were brought here in order to be treated," she quoted the doctor.

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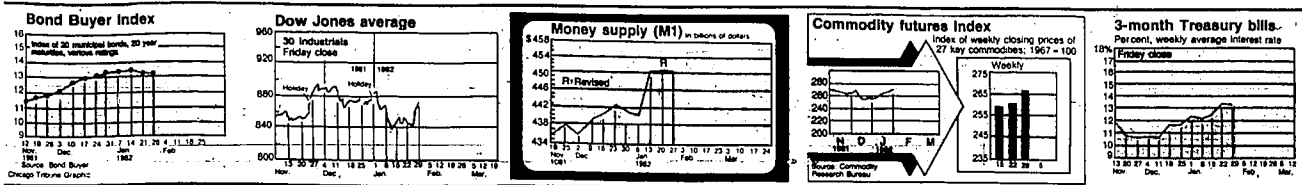
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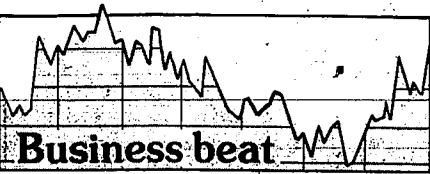
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Business

Thursday, February 4, 1982
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



Business beat

Cenex sales, patronage rise in 1981

SPOKANE — Cenex reported higher sales and patronage during 1981. Noel Estenson, vice president for petroleum and finance for Farmers Union Central Exchange, Inc., said patronage refunds of \$36.7 million were 49 percent higher than the \$24.6 million recorded in 1980. Total sales in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 were \$1.3 billion, compared with \$1.2 billion for fiscal 1980. Based in Inver Grove Heights, Minn., Cenex is a cooperative which serves 1,500 local co-ops in 13 states including Idaho.

JB's reports record sales, income

SALT LAKE CITY — Record first quarter sales and net income have been reported by JB's Restaurants, Inc. Clark D. Jones, president, said net income was \$326,294 or 19 cents a share on revenues of \$9.5 million for the quarter ending Dec. 20. Those figures compare with net income of \$213,750 or 13 cents a share on revenues of \$7.49 million in the same period a year earlier. Jones attributed the gains to an increase in the number of restaurants operated by the company, higher menu prices, more customers and higher average customer purchases.

Louisiana-Pacific earns \$26 million

PORTLAND — Louisiana-Pacific Corp. reports 1981 earnings of \$26.3 million on sales of slightly over \$1 billion. Harry A. Merlo, chairman and president, said those figures are before extraordinary gains. In addition, he said, during the first quarter the company recorded an extraordinary gain of \$57 million from its increase in the amount receivable from the United States government for land and timber taken in 1978 to expand Redwoods National Park. Income before extraordinary gain was down 56.2 percent from the \$60 million earned in 1980. Sales were off 14.4 percent from \$1.2 billion in 1980. Earnings per share in 1981 were 85 cents compared to \$1.96 in 1980. Addition of the extraordinary gain raised per share income to \$2.79. In the fourth quarter of 1981, sales of \$296.1 million were down 32.1 percent from \$303.4 million the previous year. Net income of \$5.4 million was down 52.9 percent from \$11.4 million a year earlier. Per share earnings were 17 cents, down from 37 cents a year earlier.

Energy showing gives Tenneco boost

HOUSTON (UPI) — A strong performance by its energy businesses enabled Tenneco, Inc., to earn \$6.01 a share last year, up from \$5.56 a share in 1980 when there were 11.7 million fewer shares outstanding. Net income was \$813 million on sales of \$15.46 billion, up from \$726 million in 1980 on sales of \$13.23 billion. Final quarter profit was \$260 million, or \$1.91 a share, on sales of \$4,292 million compared with \$200 million, or \$1.56 a share, a year earlier on sales of \$3.64 billion.

Currency losses hurt Dart & Kraft

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Foreign currency translation losses and the loss on the divestiture of Thatcher Glass cut earnings of Dart & Kraft, Inc., for both the final quarter and all of 1981. Profit for the year slipped only to \$6.36 a share from \$7.03 in 1980 but final quarter earnings plummeted to 21 cents a share from \$1.79 a year earlier. Net income for the year was \$347.5 million on sales of \$10.211 billion compared with \$383.1 million in 1980 on sales of \$9.411 billion. Final quarter profit was \$115 million on sales of \$2,585 billion compared with \$97.2 million a year earlier on sales of \$2,449 billion. The loss on the Thatcher Glass disposal in the final quarter amounted to \$1.31 a share and the currency translation loss was 33 cents a share. A year ago, the foreign currency loss was only 10 cents a share in the last quarter.

Marriott reports sales, earnings up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marriott Corp., the hotel, restaurant and theme park combine, had a 20 percent gain in earnings last year on a 16 percent rise in sales. Net income was \$66.13 million or \$3.20 a share on sales of \$2 billion compared with \$72.03 million or \$2.60 a share in 1980 on sales of \$1.719 billion. Final quarter profit was \$21.73 million or 81 cents a share on sales of \$620.72 million compared with \$16.91 million or 64 cents a share a year earlier on sales of \$542.61 million.

Stocks in another skid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks fell Wednesday in moderately active trading. The market skidded amid investor concerns the Federal Reserve, challenged by a recent money supply surge, had tightened credit. The setback also was sparked by continued investor disappointment over Datapoint's predictions of lower earnings and the lukewarm investor reception to Eastman Kodak's new camera. The Dow Jones industrial average, which added 0.86 point Tuesday, fell 7.52 points to 845.03. The closely watched average has bounced up and down a total of 57 points in the past six sessions, creating uncertainty among investors. The New York Stock Exchange index skidded 0.76 to 67.41 and the price of an average share decreased 31 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.53 to 116.48. Declines topped advances 674-568 among the 1,869 issues traded. Big Board volume totaled 49,560,000 shares, up from the 45,000,000 traded Tuesday. Selling erupted during the afternoon when the Fed took money out of the banking system and federal funds rates banks charge for overnight loans rose substantially. Coming one day after the Fed's Open Market Committee meeting,

analysts interpreted the board's move as a tightening action. A few analysts were not certain, however, and thought the market overreacted. Observers said they were disappointed the second phase of the Treasury's three-part refunding did not do as well as the first part offered Tuesday. Yields were a bit higher, whereas they were lower Tuesday. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 56,679,250 shares compared with 51,660,040 traded Tuesday. The American Stock Exchange index shed 2.48 to 286.50 and the price of a share fell 11 cents. Declines topped advances 324-221 among the 771 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 4,377,600 shares compared with 3,799,700 Tuesday. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 0.83 to 187.43. On the trading floor, Datapoint, which plunged 5% Tuesday, was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, off 4% to 36% after an opening block of 300,000 shares at 38 1/4.

Eastman Kodak, which introduced a revolutionary rotating disc camera, lost 1 1/2 to 72 1/2 in heavy trading. Some analysts were surprised by the market's action. Jack Eckerd Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 19% in trading that included blocks of 495,200 shares at 18 1/2 and 303,200 shares at 19. The setback followed the resignation of Eckerd's American Home Video unit president and vice president. Four other AHV officials resigned last month. Shaklee, which fell 4 1/2 points last week following an unfavorable newspaper article, jumped 1/4 to 16%. The company said it planned to buy back one million of its own shares. On the Amex, Wang Laboratories class B was the most active issue, off 1/4 to 35%. Tacoma Boatbuilding followed, up 1/2 to 24%. Houston Oil Trust was third, off 1/4 to 19%. On the New York exchange, Brunswick Corp., fighting a takeover bid by Whitaker Corp., was third on the list, up 1/4 to 36%. A Chicago federal court denied a Brunswick motion to slow down Whitaker's bid. American Telephone & Telegraph, fourth, shed 3/4 to 57% even though the company had higher 1981 earnings. Hiram Walker Resources, which posted a first-quarter earnings of 54 cents a share versus \$1.25 a year ago, plunged 2 1/4 to 13 1/4.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High 858.26
Low 841.89
Close 845.03

Down... 7.52
February 3, 1982

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up	Down	Unch.
568	874	427

Issues Traded: 1869
Index: 67.41 off 0.76

- Composite Volume - 56,679,250

S. & P. Composite
110.43 off 1.53

when the Fed took money out of the banking system and federal funds rates banks charge for overnight loans rose substantially. Coming one day after the Fed's Open Market Committee meeting,

analysts interpreted the board's move as a tightening action. A few analysts were not certain, however, and thought the market overreacted. Observers said they were disappointed the second phase of the Treasury's three-part refunding did not do as well as the first part offered Tuesday. Yields were a bit higher, whereas they were lower Tuesday. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 56,679,250 shares compared with 51,660,040 traded Tuesday. The American Stock Exchange index shed 2.48 to 286.50 and the price of a share fell 11 cents. Declines topped advances 324-221 among the 771 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 4,377,600 shares compared with 3,799,700 Tuesday. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 0.83 to 187.43. On the trading floor, Datapoint, which plunged 5% Tuesday, was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, off 4% to 36% after an opening block of 300,000 shares at 38 1/4. Datapoint Tuesday revised downward its second-quarter earnings projections and failed to publish reports, analysts said the company's credibility had been damaged.

Eastman Kodak, which introduced a revolutionary rotating disc camera, lost 1 1/2 to 72 1/2 in heavy trading. Some analysts were surprised by the market's action. Jack Eckerd Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 19% in trading that included blocks of 495,200 shares at 18 1/2 and 303,200 shares at 19. The setback followed the resignation of Eckerd's American Home Video unit president and vice president. Four other AHV officials resigned last month. Shaklee, which fell 4 1/2 points last week following an unfavorable newspaper article, jumped 1/4 to 16%. The company said it planned to buy back one million of its own shares. On the Amex, Wang Laboratories class B was the most active issue, off 1/4 to 35%. Tacoma Boatbuilding followed, up 1/2 to 24%. Houston Oil Trust was third, off 1/4 to 19%. On the New York exchange, Brunswick Corp., fighting a takeover bid by Whitaker Corp., was third on the list, up 1/4 to 36%. A Chicago federal court denied a Brunswick motion to slow down Whitaker's bid. American Telephone & Telegraph, fourth, shed 3/4 to 57% even though the company had higher 1981 earnings. Hiram Walker Resources, which posted a first-quarter earnings of 54 cents a share versus \$1.25 a year ago, plunged 2 1/4 to 13 1/4.

Film disk for newest cameras

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eastman Kodak Co., in its first major design change since it introduced Instamatic cartridge cameras nearly two decades ago, Wednesday unveiled a unique new line of motorized compact cameras which use a water-thin rotating disc of film. The three Kodak disc cameras, ranging in price from \$67.95 to \$142.95, contain two integrated electronic circuits which set the proper exposure, activate the built-in flash when necessary, take the picture, automatically advance the disc film to the next frame, and recharge the flash. Because of the thin-disc design, the camera, the size of an index card, is only about 3/4-inch thick and can easily be carried in a shirt pocket. Kodak Chairman Walter A. Fallon said the new cameras, which will be available in the United States in May, "are the most electronically sophisticated in the company's history and combined with the new film can produce a higher percentage of good to excellent pictures."

Auto woe

January car sales lowest in 21 years

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic automakers reported Wednesday January car sales plunged 18.5 percent to the worst rate in 21 years. Sales dropped as buyers apparently waited for promised price cuts that didn't materialize. General Motors Corp. in the final 10 days of the month sold 31.6 percent fewer cars. Analysts said buyers waited for promised price cuts that never materialized because early contract talks with the United Auto Workers collapsed. Total domestic sales of 368,138 were down 18.5 percent on a daily rate basis from the 469,832 cars sold in 1981 for the worst selling rate since 1961. Sales of 137,245 in the final 10 days of the month were down 25.5 percent from last year. The daily selling rate of 14,726 autos means an annual rate for the industry of 5.5 million cars. Sales of imports for the month were down 3.8 percent to an estimated 161,000. Total industry sales of 529,138 were down 14.5 percent from last year. GM saw its sales in the last 10 days plummet 31.6 percent. The automaker and the UAW had promised car price would be cut according to concessions granted by the union in then-on-going negotiations. After the negotiations broke off, GM announced it

would cut car prices from \$750 to \$2,000 on various models anyway. GM sales for the month were down 21.1 percent although truck sales were up sales 15.9 percent. Ford Motor Co. posted the best 10-day sales report, with sales of 88,806 off 5.7 percent from 1981. Ford also improved its share of the market to 28 percent during the final 10 days of the month from last year's 28 percent and grabbed a 24 percent share of the market in January compared with 20 percent in the month last year. Chrysler Corp., which posted a sales increase of 15 percent for all of 1981; began January with a 15 percent slump on sales of 45,290. The No. 3 automaker's sales in the final 10 days of the month were down 23.7 percent but its truck sales were up 3 percent. American Motors Corp. posted the biggest 10-day drop of the five domestic automakers, with sales down 58.5 percent. Its sales for the month of 6,173 were down 40 percent. However, AMC's Jeep sales were up 2 percent. Volkswagen of America posted a decline of 55.5 percent for the month with sales of 5,325 Rabbits. VW sold 65 percent fewer cars in the last 10 days of January.

Tin tycoon dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bolivian tin mining tycoon and former diplomat Antonio Patino died Tuesday at New York Hospital. He was 85. A spokesman for the Bolivian Consulate said Patino's remains would be flown to Portugal for burial at his estate there. Patino was the son of Simone Patino, known as Bolivia's "tin king" for opening the nation's first major mines to gather what was to become the Latin American nation's major economic resource.

Ford offers benefit freeze for jobs

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. said Wednesday it wants to freeze cost-of-living benefits and eliminate paid time off in return for promises of greater job security for veteran members of the United Auto Workers union. Donald Ephin, chief UAW negotiator, said the union has "no intention" of accepting Ford's offer without substantial modifications. But Ephin said he found many portions of the proposal "interesting." Peter Pestillo, Ford's vice president for labor relations, called the plan "defensible" despite the concessions requested by the company. "It's not the kind of plan our employees have become accustomed to, but then we are not accustomed to having one-third of our work force on the streets," he said. "I think that's a recognition that

must be made." Although Ford's sales dropped 6.1 percent last year and the company is expected to lose \$1.1 billion when 1981 books are closed, Pestillo said the proposal will not make the struggling automaker competitive with General Motors. "He's designed to begin to meet our competitive problems," Pestillo said. "This does not get us all the way back. It's a major start but we're realistic. We can't get all the way back at one time." The Ford proposal calls for a 2 1/2-year contract that includes a 15-month freeze on COLA; workers now receive \$2.03 an hour on top of base wages. Paid personal holidays — now about nine per year — would be eliminated and vacation time would be cut by a week. Some senior workers now get five weeks a year.



Sylvia Porter

America's health care costs explode during 1981

15.2 percent in 1980, an all-time record. Our annual spending of \$247.2 billion in medical outlays of all kinds now amounts to 9.4 percent of our total output for goods and services, or an incredible average of \$1,067 for every man, woman and child in the United States. To tackle the problem, six national organizations — the AFL-CIO, American Hospital Association, American Medical Association, Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations, Business Roundtable and Health Insurance Association of America — met in mid-January to endorse the potentials of voluntary coalitions on a local, state and regional basis and to encourage their members' participation in such coalitions. No other segment of our economy has gone through so sharp a rise in recent years as health care. Estimates are that the per capita cost of medical care will almost triple to \$3,057 by 1990, when the nation's medical bill could reach a whopping 11.5 percent of our output. Much of the increase is the price of progress. Technological innovations such as intensive care units and artificial kidney machines have made the treatment of illnesses increasingly effective, but also more costly. A factor related to the rise in costs is Americans' lengthening life span, which has increased the number of America's elderly, who are the more

prevalent victims of costly, long-term diseases. The quantity, as well as the quality, of health services has also increased, and hence costs. Drushing up the cost of health care dramatically, too, is the lack of price competition and the fact that most health care bills are paid by health insurers, employers or the government. This leaves few incentives or consumer demands for holding down these bills. Yes, there have been payoffs. Most Americans are living longer than ever before. Today, one out of nine Americans — 25 million of us — are over 65, or 5 million more than in 1970. And infant mortality is now the lowest in our nation's history.

Yet, other findings point to inequities that raise the question of whether the nation is spending too much for the health care we get and how we get it. For instance, although infant mortality is declining, black infants still die at nearly twice the rate of white infants during their first year. And non-whites can expect to live four to five years less than whites. It's no surprise that our minorities receive inferior health care, reports a study released by the prestigious Institute of Medicine. Blacks are less likely than whites to see private physicians, the study found, regardless of income or type of insurance — and are twice as likely as whites to visit physicians at clinics or hospital emergency rooms. "Rising costs threaten the ability of communities to preserve the gains made in recent years in making quality care available to all Americans," says Dr. David E. Rogers, president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The New England Journal of Medicine recently stated: "We are rapidly approaching the point at which modern medicine can offer more than society can afford. New approaches are required to decide how much of our limited resources can be devoted to medical care." Next: Curbing health care costs.

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) - Livestock: Cattle 1,200; hogs fair; steers steady to 100 choice... HELLERS 50 cents to 1.00 higher, mixed choice, hellers 50 cents to 1.00 higher, mixed choice...

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing range of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday: Open High Low Close Prev. Live Cattle - 40,000 lbs. contracts per 100 lbs...

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coin prices: Wednesday Tuesday Gold 1 Troy oz. 320.75 320.00... Silver 100 percent silver bars 81.00...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - World Sugar No. 11 futures closed Wednesday 20 1/2 cents lower: CSACE - 112,000 lbs. cents per lb. Open High Low Close Prev...

S.J. Smith, M.D. announces the relocation of his practice of medicine and surgery from The Twin Falls Clinic to 529 BROADWAY SOUTH, BUHL, IDAHO Effective February 8, 1982

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat and oats were lower, corn fractionally lower and soybeans substantially lower... CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing grain futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday...

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Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Homan Wednesday quoted silver at 8.20 per the ounce up 0.02... Engelhard, quoted a base price for industrial silver of 8.15 up 0.08 and a price for fabricated wire products of 8.74 up 0.06.

Denver beans

PHOENIX (UPI) - Bean prices Wednesday: Phoenix, Colorado and Nebraska, 14.00 Great Northern, Nebraska, 22.00 to 24.00.

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain prices at 9 a.m. Wednesday: 4 1/2 white club 416, hard red winter 404, 12 1/2 percent 416, 12 percent 407, 14 percent 409, 16 percent 407, February 125.00...

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Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market: Sublimated metals production: Aluminum primary 90.5 per cent plus pure 50...

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Wednesday: London Morning fixing 378.75 bid, 379.00 offer...

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes Wednesday: Market steady, 100-lb. sacks weighed U.S. No. 1 size A, unless otherwise noted, Colorado Round Russet 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 inch 112 to 115, 5-lb. bags 3.50...

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AMX Composite Sales

Table with columns: Date, Sales, and other metrics. Includes data for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

AMX Composite Sales by United Press International. Table showing sales figures for various dates from Wednesday to Saturday.

World gold prices table. Lists gold prices in London, New York, and Zurich for various dates.

Special Stock Cow Sale! Friday, Feb. 5th - 12:00 Noon. 150 1st Calf Heifers bred to black bulls, 150 Solid Mouth Outstanding Hereford Cows, 100 Aged Cows, 500 Local Mixed Calves and Yearlings. GOODING LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY 934-4479 Gooding.

Preview CHINA. Come to a FREE 20 minute movie "Journey To China". At our office 230 Shoshone St. East Twin Falls Thursday Feb. 4th 7:45 P.M. Learn about our "MAGIC CARPET TOURS" that's going April 17 - and of many other tours and cruises available to you anytime of the year. Joe Salisbury's Magic Carpet Travels Since 1958

NEW EQUIPMENT. CHECK THESE PRICES ON NEW - HOLLAND BALE WAGONS GAS AND DIESEL. 1068 Gas \$42,000, 1068 Diesel \$48,000, 1069 Gas \$43,000, 1069 Diesel \$47,000. MANURE SPREADER. New Holland's largest manure spreader 510 bushel w/4 new 19L-16-1 tires. Need 100 HP tractor to pull it. \$16,500. FREE FINANCING ON BALE WAGONS UNTIL JUNE 1, 1982. W & M EQUIPMENT CO., INC. 141 So Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 83338 Phone 324-5200

Could you use a little sunshine? Use a little for water heating in your home. If you qualify under a new program, Idaho Power may pay 20% of the cost of a new solar water heating system for your home. Idaho Power will subsidize 100 solar water heating systems throughout its service area depending on the customer's family size, the physical characteristics of his home, and other factors. If you apply and qualify, your home will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis. We Thought You Could Use A Little Sunshine. Idaho Power Ideas to keep your world bright.

December building rebounds

NEW YORK (UPI) — New construction broke from its generally downward 1981 path to rebound in December.

However, it finished the year barely 1 percent above 1981's depressed levels. McGraw-Hill Information Systems' F.W. Dodge Division reported Tuesday.

Dodge said the value of new building contracts totaled \$11.6 billion in December, up a seasonally adjusted 21 percent from November, the low point for the year. The jump came from two electric power plants in Colorado and Montana with a combined construction cost of \$1.1 billion.

For the year, total construction value edged up 1 percent to \$150.2 billion from \$148.4 billion in 1980, with a record volume of office construction boosting the non-residential building sector overall by 11 percent.

"Two years of monetarist Federal Reserve policy along with successive rounds of budgetary restraint have created a harsh environment for both

Idaho building dips

NEW YORK — December contracting in Idaho was only slightly below the level of the same month a year earlier.

The F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. said contracts in Idaho that month totaled \$46.75 million, 1 percent below the \$46.35 million recorded in December, 1980.

For all of 1981, the contracting total of \$633.54 million was up 3 percent from \$534.61 million in 1980.

Non-residential contracting led the December gain at \$28.53 million, 34 percent above the \$21.04

million recorded a year earlier. Residential contracting at \$10.41 million was off 44 percent from \$18.73 million a year earlier.

Non-building construction at \$9.53 million was up 2 percent from \$9.35 million in 1980.

For the full year, non-building construction was up more than 100 percent from \$107.63 million in 1980 to \$256.38 million. Non-residential contracting at \$174.93 million was off 24 percent from the 1980 total of \$231.65 million. Residential contracting at \$221.94 million was down 25 percent from \$294.99 million in 1980.

Nonresidential building — commercial, industrial and institutional — rose a seasonally adjusted 3 percent in December from the previous month to \$4.4 billion.

For the year it gained 11 percent to \$58.2 billion with new office space soaring to 317 million square feet, up from the previous peak of 185 million square feet in 1975.

Housing increased a seasonally adjusted 10 percent in December from the previous month to \$3.7 billion. But it finished its worst year since 1946 with new contract value down 6 percent to \$80.05 billion — for a meager 1.1 million housing units — from \$83.68 billion in 1980.

But the recent upward movement in short-term interest rates could endanger any continuation of the rebound, Christie warned.

Nonbuilding construction surged a seasonally adjusted 78 percent to \$3.39 billion in December and declined 1 percent for the year overall to \$31.9 billion from \$32.2 billion.

Christie said budget cuts in funding for highways, bridges, waste water treatment facilities and other federally financed heavy construction led to a 9 percent decline in contracting for public works during 1981.

Silver supplies ample

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy & Harman said Wednesday there will continue to be ample supplies of silver in the future for industrial needs, although prices will fluctuate mildly during 1982.

In its annual review of the silver market, Handy & Harman said the major highlight of 1981 was the announcement on Sept. 17 that the General Services Administration would commence sales of silver from the nation's stockpile at the rate 1.25 million ounces per week.

During the two months of the

offering the GSA only sold 2 million ounces and sales were suspended on Dec. 17.

The major precious metals refiner and dealer said following a decline in world silver consumption of 20 percent in 1980, 1981 showed a 4 percent increase in silver usage.

Handy & Harman said that industrial consumption during 1981 in the U.S. rose 6 percent to 132.6 million ounces, while world mine production increased by 4 percent to 264 million ounces.

ConAgra buys salmon firm

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — ConAgra Inc. has reached agreement in principle to purchase certain assets of the Alaska Packers Association, a producer of frozen and canned salmon.

ConAgra said the agreement involves a majority of the operating assets of the association's Alaska Division.

The association's operations in Oregon, Washington, California and Kodiak, Alaska, are not part of the agreement.

The association is a subsidiary of the Del Monte Corp., a subsidiary of R. J. Reynolds Industries.

ConAgra, a basic food producer with annual sales of \$1.7 billion, has operations including flour milling, grain merchandising, poultry products, frozen prepared foods, agricultural chemicals and formula feeds.

A year ago, ConAgra acquired Singleton Seafoods, the leading U.S. producer of shrimp and other seafoods and in July acquired Sea Alaska Products, a major producer of crab and other seafoods.

ConAgra also is a leading producer of farm-raised catfish through its Country Skillet Catfish Co.

Idaho mine improvement stirs worry

REYNOLDS (UPI) — Some Owyhee County ranchers are voicing concerns about the possible impacts of the rejuvenation of three 80-year-old gold and silver mines south of Reynolds in southwestern Idaho.

Ayerock Petroleum Ltd. of Vancouver, British Columbia, and Key Properties Ltd. and Key Mining Co., both of San Francisco, have invested \$2 million in the mines, hoping to extract profitable amounts of gold and silver by this summer.

But Owyhee County Building Inspector Jack Blah said some ranchers in the area fear road damage from truck hauling ore from the mines.

One area resident, Marge Hoagland, said Reynolds Creek Road already has been damaged by traffic to another nearby mine — and she said new development will result in additional deterioration despite attempts by the firms to improve the road.

"The road isn't good to begin with," said Ms. Hoagland, an employee in the Owyhee County assessor's office. "They really tear up the road bad."

BLM plans Utah coal land sales

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management this month hopes to auction off four tracts of land in Utah's Emery County containing an estimated 68 million tons of coal.

But the Feb. 25 lease sale may seem pint-sized by comparison to a planned May auction.

The largest tract up for competitive bid in three weeks is called the Emery Central tract. It contains an estimated 38.5 million tons of recoverable coal. The tract is located about five miles south of the town of Emery.

Another tract — known as Emery North — contains an estimated 21.75 million tons of recoverable coal. It is located three miles west of Emery.

The BLM said, however, none of the four tracts will be sold unless the highest bids meet minimum standards.

The federal agency said it also selected two other Emery County tracts for leasing in late May. They are the North Horn Mountain tract estimated to contain about 250 million tons of coal, and the Rilda Canyon tract containing an estimated 19.5 million tons of coal.

The coal-rich North Horn Mountain tract is west of Castle Dale. Rilda Canyon is near Huntington.

FTC ends coffee monopoly case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Trade Commission judge Wednesday dismissed a 1976 complaint alleging that General Foods Inc. attempted to monopolize the coffee market with its Maxwell House brand through a variety of anti-competitive practices.

Louis Parker, an administrative law judge for the agency, said the company's activities were prompted by competition and did not constitute unfair practices.

Parker's decision is subject to review by the full commission, which could reverse his findings or let them stand.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The Marx Brothers were known as Chico, Harpo, Groucho and Zeppo but their real names were Leonard, Miep, Julius and Herbert, respectively.

housing and public works construction," Dodge chief economist George A. Christie said.

"The only bright spot on last year's construction scene was commercial building, and it remains to be seen how much longer this sector can weather the recession."

The Dodge Index rose to 172 in December from 142 in November, 157

in October and 159 in September. Technically speaking there was a slight rise in September from August's 156, but over the year the index has followed a generally downward path.

If you smoke Carlton 100's because you think they're lowest in tar, you're in for a little shock.

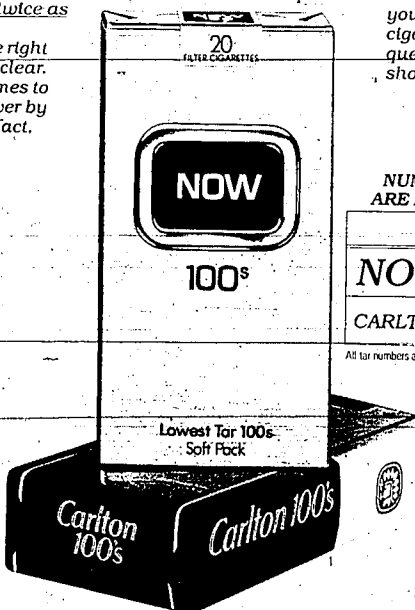
The shocking truth is that when it comes to 100s, regular or menthol, Carlton contains more than twice as much tar as Now!

The chart at the right should make it very clear. And when it comes to 100s Box, Now is lower by far than Carlton. In fact,

Now Box 100s is lower than any other 100mm cigarette anywhere. There's no question

about it. Now is the Ultra Lowest Tar brand.

So, if lowest tar is what you'd like in a 100s cigarette, there's also no question about what you should be smoking. Now.



NUMBERS DON'T LIE. NOW 100s ARE LOWER THAN CARLTON 100s.

	100's regular	100's menthol	100's box
NOW	2mg	2mg	Less than 0.01mg
CARLTON	5mg	5mg	1mg

All tar numbers are av. per cigarette by FTC method

NOW

The Lowest

The lowest in tar of all brands.

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

BOX, BOX 100's: Less than 0.01 mg. "tar", 0.001 mg. nicotine, SOFT PACK 85's FILTER, MENTHOL: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine, SOFT PACK 100's FILTER, MENTHOL: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.