

Washington next stop for heroes

By LEON DANIEL
United Press International

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See HEROES Page A7

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Good morning!

Junior colleges	look to tuition, Page A3.
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Business	B1-2
Classified	C4-8
Comics	C3
Dear Abby	B3
Idaho	C2
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Magic Valley	C1
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Obituaries	C2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	D1-4
Valley life	B3-4
Weather	A2

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See CAUCUS Page A2

ACROSS
18. Roman numeral for 4
4. What's up, down?

Word search grid with letters A-Z arranged in a 10x10 pattern.

Down word search grid with letters A-Z arranged in a 10x10 pattern.

136 Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

ELLIOTT'S INC.
111 Overland Ave.
Burley, ID 878-5565

140 Trucks
1972 DODGE pickup 4 ton, 8550, 160 OLDS CASH

140 Trucks
1975 F-100 super cab Ranger
1976 CHEVY 1/2 ton S.W.B. auto.

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141 Vans
1957 CHEVY SUBURBAN, excellent condition, 8995, 734-5789.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Safety play insures slam

Stayman to see if South has a four-card major suit and then bids a proper six notrump.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

Oswald: "Here is another play problem North uses

142 Imports-Sports Cars
1980 GLC Sport; sunroof, 5.0 AM/FM stereo, like new.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
1978 HONDA CIVIC; exc. cond. low mileage, economical.

175 Auto Dealers
1978 HONDA CIVIC; exc. cond. low mileage, economical.

148 Antique Autos
1938 CHEVY Coupe; restorable in good cond. Call after 6pm.

162 Auto-Ford
A PEACHI Clean 1973 Pinto New brakes, shocks Good tires.

175 Auto Dealers
1978 HONDA CIVIC; exc. cond. low mileage, economical.

168 Autos-Lincoln-Mercury
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2-Dr. A/T, air, power, clean, 24,000 miles.

CHUCK BOWYER'S ROCK CREEK AUTO SALES
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Damaged pages

The Times-News

76th year, No. 27

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, January 27, 1981

25¢

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- Classified C4-8
- Comics C3
- Dear Abby B3
- Idaho C2
- Legislature A3
- Magic Valley C1
- Movies A6-6
- Obituaries C2
- Opinion A4
- People A6
- Sports D1-4
- Valley life B3-4
- Weather A2

Tuesday briefing



This small ferry crosses Mississippi, replacing unsafe bridge in distance

Ferry new link between Iowa, Wisconsin towns

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (UPI) - An 18-passenger ferry began regular runs through a 20-foot wide channel in the Mississippi River ice Monday to reunite two cities in Wisconsin and Iowa separated when their bridge was closed.

The Highway Bridge, built six years ago, has a crack in its steel work that could cause it to topple. Repair work could take a year.

Before Wisconsin and Iowa officials ordered the bridge closed Jan. 16, an estimated 5,000 vehicles used it daily between Prairie du Chien and Marquette, Iowa.

Hundreds of people living in one state and working in the other were faced with a 60-mile trip via the nearest bridge 30 miles upstream between Desoto,

Wis., and Lansing, Iowa. The new ferry will make a run every 30 minutes, officials said.

"It's a short-term solution, but it's the best we can come up with," said Erlend Dregne, Crawford County emergency government coordinator.

The ferry, running from 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily, is one of three measures being taken to try to keep some commerce and traffic flowing.

The state of Iowa is running three 15-passenger vans three times a day from McGregor, Iowa, to Prairie du Chien. And the Prairie du Chien Memorial Hospital has rented an enclosed striped to carry its employees across the river as well as handle emergency patients.

Secret defense plant vents radioactive uranium into air

ERWIN, Tenn. (UPI) - A top-secret defense plant in the Tennessee mountains has twice in the past four months vented radioactive uranium into the air and is not meeting weekly radiation level standards, federal officials said Monday.

The Nuclear Fuel Services plant, which has a history of problems, is owned by Getty Oil Co. and makes nuclear fuel for the Navy.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said accidental releases of uranium occurred on Sept. 26 and Dec. 11. A third accident took place Nov. 7, but apparently no enriched uranium was released.

The NRC said only about 36 grams of the bomb-grade uranium was vented when equipment malfunctioned in the two incidents, and said

people living near the plant and the tiny town of Erwin would not suffer any adverse health effects.

NRC spokesman Joe Gilliland said although the seven-day radiation standards, the amount of uranium released is still within allowable amounts. He said the plant can release up to 500 grams of uranium annually and still be within federal limits.

He termed the releases "minor." In August, 1978, NRC officials said about 3,000 grams, or about seven pounds, of uranium was vented when a machine malfunctioned. NRC officials speculated that amount probably contaminated about 1,000 people, but they said townspeople

release did not pose a health hazard. The plant was shut down in September, 1979, after an inventory of the facility's stockpiles showed about 40 pounds of uranium missing. The plant reopened last March under new standards after Adm. Hyman Rickover's Office of Naval Reactors said the plant, the only one that fabricates fuel for the nation's atomic fleet, is vital to national security.

Late last year the NRC reported most of the missing uranium had been accounted for. Officials, who at first thought 48 pounds was gone, said only 11.6 pounds was actually missing and most of that had been found caked in furnaces and on the floor of the facility.

Caucus

Continued from Page A1

Lewis said elimination of kindergarten programs had the most support of the motion, intended a 1-percentage cut, not 10-percentage.

A 10-percentage reduction would equal about 1,500 workers and would save \$30 million, about \$20,000 per employee. The savings is about the difference between Gov. John Evans' proposed budget and the Legislature's revenue projection.

Gurnsey said the maker of the motion originally used a figure of 150 employees. "We'll have information before the members today to lead us through the maze of our obligations and statutes," Olmstead said.

In support of that interpretation, Rep. City Gurnsey, co-chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, said she believed the maker of the motion intended a 1-percentage cut, not 10-percentage. "I hope today we can address salaries more as the statutes require," Olmstead said. "There was too much misinformation, and the group was not well enough prepared to properly evaluate the motion."

Lewis said that the cause agreed nearly unanimously to tap the water pollution fund to get rid of the disaster debts. The water account is used to help local communities with sewer and water projects.

In voting to ask the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee to reduce the number of state employees when the committee sets budgets, the caucus apparently did not take various legal requirements on state government into account.

"I hope today we can address salaries more as the statutes require," Olmstead said. "There was too much misinformation, and the group was not well enough prepared to properly evaluate the motion."

Vacation time

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) - Jimmy Carter, beginning his first full week as a private citizen, spent part of the day Monday working in the yard with his wife, Rosalynn, and planning the family's first true vacation in 16 or 20 years.

Carter spokesman Jody Powell said the family vacation to the U.S. Virgin Islands, set to begin today, would mark "the first time in 15 or 20 years that they can go and stay as long as they like."

The Times-News Twin Falls, Idaho Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International

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GROUND HOG FEED

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Notes: Reservations must be made by Friday, January 30, 1981.

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National

SAC flies test missions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Hundreds of Strategic Air Command aircraft, in their biggest test exercise ever, have begun five missions that will test the nation's ability to retaliate after attack, the Pentagon announced Monday.

One or two Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles will be launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base near Los Angeles during the exercise, to be fired into the Pacific test range, SAC said. The United States will notify the Soviet Union before launch, it said.

Barber takes over EPA

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Walter Barber, an air pollution expert and career government employee, Monday was named acting administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The agency said Barber, an EPA deputy assistant administrator since 1976, would remain at the post until President Reagan designates a permanent successor to Douglas Costle.

Baptist seeks 2nd term

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Rev. Bailey Smith, whose remarks about Jews made him one of the most controversial leaders of the Southern Baptist Convention, said Monday he will seek a second term as head of the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

World

Waldheim supports PLO

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (UPI) - U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim told a summit of Moslem nations Monday the Palestine Liberation Organization must be included in a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement.

At the start of the evening session, Saudi Crown Prince Fahd lashed out at the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, calling it a threat to the entire Moslem world by a world power that should instead work to promote international stability.

Strike threat in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Poland's independent Solidarity union issued a ultimatum Monday, saying workers would walk off the job in seven cities unless the government sent a team of negotiators to discuss local grievances.

The Communist Party Politburo, in response to the growing wave of strikes across Poland, declared itself willing to talk with Solidarity, which is demanding a five-day, 40-hour work week.

IRA bombs shatter truce

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Five bombs exploded in provincial towns throughout Northern Ireland Monday night in what police described as an IRA bomb blitz ending a 12-week truce. At least 10 people were injured.

Today's weather

Magic Valley may be in for rain, perhaps snow

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gidding areas: Cloudy through Wednesday with chance of showers today and rain Wednesday. Winds westerly 10 to 15 miles an hour this afternoon. Highs both days in the 30s. Lows in the 20s.

Owens-Heirie, Halley, Wood River valley: Cloudy through Wednesday with scattered snow showers today and snow on Wednesday. Highs both days 25 to 35 degrees.

Overtight lows 13 to 22.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Rain and snow over Nevada with snow above 6,000 feet. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s. Clouds and snow showers over Utah through Wednesday. Turning colder Wednesday. Highs in the 40s. Lows near 20.

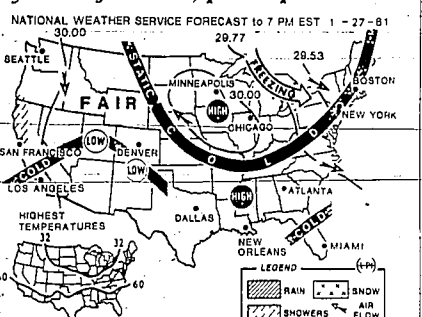
Synopsis: A fast moving weather system crossed Idaho Monday, weakening as it moved eastward.

A second, stronger system holds potential for bringing Idaho snow and rain by midweek as it moves inland from California.

On Monday, most reporting stations observed light snow or snow showers during the afternoon but only Lewiston with .01 inch had measurable precipitation. Mountain locations received somewhat more snow, as the system rolled from the coast at midnight to eastern Idaho by early afternoon.

Temperatures were mainly in the 30s Monday, with the warmest reading 44 at Caldwell. The coldest was 1 below zero at Fairfield.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 77 at Miami, Fla., while the coldest was 5 below zero at Alamosa, Colo.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

The extended forecast calls for occasional rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains Thursday through Saturday in southern Idaho. High temperatures will be in the 30s with lows in the teens or 20s.

Road report

BOISE (UPI) - The road report issued by the Idaho Department of Transportation Monday evening: U.S. 95 - Oregon to Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor; Grandjean to Lewiston Hill, wet; Moscow area, snow floor; Mica Hill and north, wet, snowing. SH 55 - Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly, wet, icy spots, snowing; McCall to New Meadows, broken snow, floor and snowing.

19 - Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Kellogg to Wallace, wet; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.

U.S. 12 - Orofino to Fleming, wet; Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing. SH 21 - Idaho City to Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor, chains advised; Grandjean to Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor.

181 - Caldwell to Boise, snowing; Mountain Home to Uth, bare.

U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20 - Cat Creek Summit, bare, snowing; Fairfield, icy spots; Craters of the Moon to Carey, bare.

U.S. 83 - Twin Falls to Nevada, bare; Willow Creek Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

SH 75 - Shoshone to Sun Valley, bare; Galena snow floor. SH 51 - Mountain Home to Nevada, bare. 186 - Raft River to Pocatello, bare. U.S. 29 - Idaho Falls to Ashton, wet; Ashton Hill, snow floor, snowing; Ashton Hill to Island Park, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting. U.S. 30 - Montpelier area, icy spots.

National

Table with 3 columns: City, Max, Min. Includes cities like Kansas City, Las Vegas, Portland, etc.

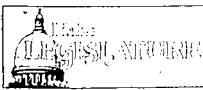
Table with 3 columns: City, Max, Min. Includes cities like Kansas City, Las Vegas, Portland, etc.

Twin Falls

Table with 3 columns: Day, Max, Min. Compares yesterday's weather to last year's.

Idaho junior colleges look toward tuition charging power

By The Times-News and United Press International



BOISE — College of Southern Idaho President James Taylor said at a legislative hearing Monday that the Twin Falls institution needs more taxing and tuition-charging authority to protect it from budget cuts.

Taylor said he would ask the Legislature this session to give trustees of CSI and Idaho's other state-supported junior colleges the North Idaho College power to establish tuition charges. Currently, the Legislature sets the amount by law.

Also, Taylor said CSI would be able to better fund its programs if six Magic Valley counties were brought into the school's tax base. Now, Jerome and Twin Falls County foot property-tax and liquor-tax funding bills for CSI.

However, Taylor said this idea was not being proposed formally at this

time. "I don't want to come up here to contest the universities for (state) funds. I would rather have a broad tax base" for CSI in the eight-county Magic Valley area, he said.

Beginning a week-long series of hearings on Idaho higher education, the House and Senate education committees heard Taylor say CSI's state-support budget as proposed by Gov. John Evans would force him to lay off seven employees and eliminate five programs.

NIC President Barry Schuler gave local boards of trustees the authority to set tuition. If the statutory limit

were lifted, he said his board would raise fees only to meet inflation.

Regarding a proposed requirement that all counties give half the liquor surplus funds they receive to the junior college in their area, Schuler said NIC is in a different position than CSI.

He said the counties in his area already contribute more than half those funds. The Legislature would have to set the amount at 60 percent to benefit NIC, he said.

Schuler endorsed a proposal to place all area counties in the junior college's tax base, but said it should not result in reduced state spending.

If state aid were eliminated, residents of Kootenai County, the only county now paying property taxes, would have to pay higher property taxes even if more counties joined in, he said.

Taylor's presentation to the committee started with a 15-minute videotape promoting the value of the junior colleges.

Evans, former Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and various corporate officials said on the tape that academic and vocational programs at the junior colleges were essential to feed a sufficient supply of qualified workers to Idaho's industries.

65-mph speed limit proposed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho House Transportation Committee voted 7-4 Monday to introduce a bill that would raise the state's highway speed limit to 65 mph.

First, however, opponents of the current 55 mph standard had to defeat 7-4 a motion to hold the bill until the committee processed a package of bills to increase revenue for the Idaho Transportation Department.

Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, argued unsuccessfully that the Legislature should not increase the speed limit until money was granted to repair Idaho highways.

Neibaur, backed by Idaho Transportation Director Darrell Manning, said trucks driving faster under the higher limit would increase wear on the state's already badly crumpled highways.

Neibaur said he would support a move to 65 mph, but only after repair funds were generated by the lawmakers.

Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, convinced six other members that the 55 mph limit had been a nuisance to drivers.

In fact, one member, freshman Rep. Martin Trillhaase, R-Idaho Falls, said he had a bill in the desk that would boost the limit to 70 mph — the pre-1974 standard.

"It's grueling to drive 200 or 300 miles at 55," Barlow said. "It makes me want to go bananas."

Greg Sali, an analyst with the U.S. Office of Highway Safety, told the committee reduction of the speed limit to 55 seven years ago had saved an estimated 350 lives in Idaho and about 40,000 nationally.

But, Barlow said, "We're dealing with fictitious figures with regard to these fatalities."

"People are more safety conscious than they were seven or eight years ago," he said, adding that people have driven less since fuel prices began climbing drastically.

Solid Republican wall stalls Peavey's power bond plan

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. John Peavey hit a brick wall of Republican opposition Monday when the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee voted 5-3 to table his proposed constitutional amendment.

The newly-elected Carey Democrat, who last week survived an election challenge, introduced — as his first piece of legislation — in the Legislature in 1976.

The general public had no participation in this decision, but the people who have paid lobbyists here killed this without public discussion."

Sen. Gary Guld, D-Pocatello, and Sen. Lester Ciermm, D-Troy, joined Peavey in supporting the measure, saying it would allow local gov-

ernments to issue bonds only after a local vote of citizens.

"I look at this as local control," Guld said in urging Republicans to at least send the bill to the printer for further discussion.

"The people at the local level have the chance to decide if they want to fund electrical energy or solar energy. I think they should have an opportunity to come in here and testify at least."

But freshman Sen. Jim Auld, R-Boise, and other Republicans said they opposed the measure because it would put government in the position of competing with private power companies.

Committee offers sales tax boost

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to raise the state's sales tax about \$100 million was introduced Monday by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Riding support from an unusual coalition of Democrats and conservative Republicans, the measure survived a 9-7 vote.

Backing came from three of the committee's four Democrats, plus six Republicans who supported the bill because the two-cent sales tax boost was to be accompanied by a

\$100 million property-tax roll-back. Six Republicans and one Democrat, Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, voted against the bill.

Rep. Gordon Holtfield, R-Jerome, said he could not vote for the bill because he believed the property-tax relief would not be granted along with the sales-tax hike.

He said several other tax-relief measures in Idaho's history — the sales tax, the income tax and the 1 percent property-tax initiative —

had not lived up to their billing and instead had increased the overall-tax load.

Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad, bill sponsor, said his proposal was needed to save homeowners and businessmen from ever-rising property taxes.

Rep. Wendy Ungrecht, R-Boise, gave her support to the bill, saying she believed its introduction would lead to valuable public comment to the Legislature on the property-tax issue.

Senate passes reward bill

BOISE (UPI) — A bill authorizing a \$10,000 reward for apprehension of the individual responsible for murdering two Idaho Fish and Game Department officers was approved by the Senate Monday on a 19-16 vote.

Major protests to the measure came from lawmakers who said the bill would set a dangerous precedent — one which would force the

Legislature to offer rewards each time a state officer was wounded or killed.

Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, however, said a precedent would not be set because the bill specifically was aimed at the particular crime.

Conley Elms and William Pogue were shot earlier this year while investigating a case of suspected deer poaching. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Claude Dallas Jr. in connection with the deaths.

Investment gains law held unconstitutional

BOISE (UPI) — A judge has declared unconstitutional a law that allows the state to use investment gains to offset losses on other investments.

Although 4th District Judge Jesse Walters' decision means the state could be forced to come up with another \$7 million from its general fund in an already tight budget year, it might be appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Walters ordered the state Board of Examiners to allow the claim of the

plaintiff, Idaho Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, against the Legislature for repayment of \$7 million to cover losses that Moon said have occurred in the state Public School Endowment Fund.

However, Walters observed, "The court is without power to compel performance of the state's obligation to replace shortages in the fund."

The law Walters declared unconstitutional says losses on a state investment may be offset by gains on other investments.

Miss Moon said this provision forced the beneficiaries of the Endowment Fund to sustain investment losses in direct conflict with the Idaho Constitution.

She held that all investments losses must be repaid to the fund by the Legislature, while the defendants — the state examiners, House Speaker Ralph Olmstead and Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge — argued the lawmakers have discretion to determine how losses should be defined and absorbed.

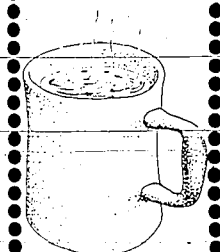
Waiting time cut

BOISE (UPI) — If a legislative committee has its way, juvenile couples in Idaho won't have to wait 72 hours to get a marriage license after applying for one.

The House Local Government Committee voted Monday to introduce a bill to repeal the three-day requirement, which was termed an "unnecessary harassment of the taxpayer" by the sponsor, Canyon County Clerk Bill Staker.

Staker said juveniles need parental permission for marriage anyway and that the requirement was useless.

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

A new symbol we can cherish

Suppose they demonstrated in Iran and nobody cared?

While that might be a gloating observation to put forth it is, nonetheless, true — for Americans, at least.

In releasing the hostages, Iran has done more to galvanize America and Americans than any other single act in recent memory. You see it everywhere — the unmitigated joy, the expressions for flag and country, the weeping, the cheering, the heartfelt feelings of America First.

Everybody is into it. Even network news announcers — from sports commentators at Sunday's Super Bowl to the more analytical types — have expressed what might be construed to be personal, subjective comments. But that is precisely why this mood is so unique.

All that pent up frustration over the past 444 days has been released. We're now referring to the 52 Americans held hostage as heroes, and justly so. When is the last time so many people in the country have expressed so much love for a hero?

It is good medicine for what ails the nation. People are coming together. Sunday in New York state they moved out from behind their television sets to become involved. Some of those along the route taken by the buses transporting the 52 and their families to West Point didn't know exactly why they were there except to say, "this is something special; it's history and I'm part of it." Well, maybe that's enough.

Certainly for the ex-hostages, it must appear as a truly magnificent gesture by their fellow citizens: All this attention, all these offers to do whatever people can, all the outpourings of wishes and special privileges, all the honors — no doubt it all is beyond their wildest expectations.

Nobody from far away, like those of us in Idaho, can watch the proceedings and not have a lump swell in the throat, or shed a few tears, or feel that special bond developing for the ex-hostages, their families and their plight. We cannot begin to understand what they were put through by their captors, but we can relate to their freedom and what it means to be back home.

Maybe from all this will come a sharper sense of appreciating what we have — in our friends and family, our freedoms and our country.

Maybe we won't see things for granted because we have witnessed how easily and quickly this democracy can be exploited and, tragically, humiliated.

Those who spent 444 days in Iran, captives of a frustrating and senseless development few of us understand, have given America a new rallying point.

They have brought new meaning to the Stars and Stripes, to yellow ribbons, to prayer, to the V for victory sign.

Perhaps, most of all, they have given us a renewed sense of purpose of who and what we are — and what we know we can be.



NOW YOU BELONG TO THE BARBARIANS

Art Buchwald

Radio in marketplace

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission struck a blow for freedom a couple of weeks ago.

Abolished most of its own petty little regulations on radio broadcasting, and it took this step for the best of all reasons: The marketplace, the FCC concluded, can do a better job than bureaucrats can do.

For more than 50 years, dating from the Radio Act of 1927, the federal government has exercised authority over radio broadcasting. That act mandated that stations were to be operated "in the public interest," and in 1934 the commission was created with power to define how the public interest should be served.

In the nature of things, this led inevitably to rules and regulations, to reports and records, to monitors and notices, and to all the paperwork on which bureaucrats thrive and businesses expire. Radio stations were required to undertake elaborate "ascertainment procedures," by which they would determine community issues in need of public discussion. The stations had to maintain comprehensive program logs. Other rules dealt with the minutes and seconds that could be allocated to commercials. Still other regulations mandated minimum amounts of "non-entertainment programming."

With its order of Jan. 14, the FCC scrapped almost all of these re-

quirements. From now on, said Chairman Charles D. Ferris, radio broadcasters "will be able to follow their own path in determining how to serve their community's needs and interests in ways that reflect the realities of today's radio market."

The market is remarkably active. At the last count, the commission had issued licenses to 4,575 AM stations and 4,358 FM stations. All but 1,086 of these are commercial stations that depend upon advertising for survival. When the commission first proposed to abolish its rule on commercials (not more than 18 to 20 minutes an hour), protests were heard that many stations would broadcast commercials all the way to wall.

The commission disagreed: "The quantity of advertising is generally so far below the guidelines as to demonstrate that competition and other marketplace forces, not regulation, most effectively restrict advertising loads." Audiences, advertisers and station owners, in the commission's view, will help prevent commercial abuse.

The same considerations led to the commission's abandonment of old rules on non-entertainment programming. In the past, AM stations were expected to devote at least 8 percent of their air time (and FM stations 6 percent) to news and public affairs. Most stations now exceed those guidelines. In markets with seven or fewer stations, more than 80 percent of the stations now broadcast

in excess of 10 percent news and public affairs. Listeners want news, weather advisories, traffic reports and the like. It's good business to provide such information. No reason exists to believe that broadcasters will stop such services.

Neither is it likely that the broadcasters' new freedom will put a damper on ethnic programming. More than 400 stations in 239 markets now cater to black audiences, and 139 of these provide "full-time, black-oriented programming." Other stations — 230 of them — serve Spanish-speaking listeners. The marketplace has created a demand, and the marketplace will meet it.

Surely, this is the right way to go about relieving the burden of over-regulation at the federal level. The FCC is not abandoning its authority entirely. When licenses change hands, or new stations come into being, the FCC will continue to require statements on public interest programming. The Fairness Doctrine remains in effect. Various technical requirements have not been lifted.

But the overall effect of the commission's order will be to promote diversity and responsibility among the radio stations. Doubtless there will be some abuses. Freedom inevitably invites abuses, but such abuses are not likely to persist. A station's failure to serve its audience, as Chairman Ferris remarked, "will result in economic penalties at least as severe as those the commission could impose."



Phil Batt

Democracy in Senate

BOISE — It takes unusual events to make us appreciate the true genius of our democracy.

Just when we think our system is falling into disrepair, it responds with a crispness which belies its 204-year age.

The orderly transition of government from one administration to another is in itself a recurring miracle. In this particular one, the outgoing and incoming principals could hardly be more strikingly different.

Not only was there a political change, but also a philosophical transition of major proportions.

Yet, the only guns in sight were the cannons for the traditional salute. Many who had quarreled bitterly during the long campaign held hands during the prayer. Even the past and present first ladies joined in the healing process.

Unusual events were a strong contributing factor. The hostage imprisonment played a large, though unobvious, role in President Carter's defeat. Still, the country was able to rebound from that long ordeal by telling the world, through its new president, that such terrorism will not be tolerated.

On a relatively minor basis, a refreshing vignette of democracy occurred in our state. The election of John Peavey to the State Senate from District #21, was challenged by a group of voters. They claimed that irregularities had occurred which resulted in an unfair election. Their concern was honestly conceived, but it resulted mainly from the vagueness of our election laws.

The Senate could have reacted in a purely partisan manner. Instead, realizing the importance of the electoral process, the senators took a purely objective view and found insufficient evidence to change the election.

The challengers provided an important public service in the process. Healthy changes in our registration, residency, and challenge laws will likely be made. Both sides deserve credit for making our system work once again. They paid a price for it, (Senator Peavey \$4,000), but the public strengthened its collective rules in the process.

What enables this "noble experiment," democracy, to feed new vigor to itself time and again? Maybe the constitution was divinely inspired. It

certainly performs at a level which no one person can match.

But the biggest factor seems to be the untrammeled freedom of the press. Sometimes the media is miserable, snooping, self-important, even irresponsible. It makes me want to scream when an interviewer asks hostage relatives for the 900th time how they feel.

Still, the free dissemination of news brings elected officials down to size. Where else but America could Rich Little's portrayal of outgoing President Carter as a buffoon be beamed to TV viewers throughout the country? The merciless cameras also recorded President Reagan's belly laugh and his own turn at being subjected to equal ridicule moments later.

In negotiating for hostage release, or judging the merits of seating a State Senator, or passing the reins of government from one to another, a free press insures that the voters will be judge and jury of their public servants. The people are the boss. May it always be so.

Philip E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

Letters

Hard to prove

Editor, Times-News: Referring to the editorial "Meet Challenge," trying to prove something is much harder than lots of people realize. Just imagine how long the author existed — even now it hasn't been proven to everyone that it is round.

Talking about laws there are no greater laws than the laws of nature and with them, many things are possible. A step forward to finding the facts in a field which you have no knowledge of is to ask someone that is knowledgeable in that field.

Most people will agree it's a fact that 2 + 2 makes 4, but try and prove it to the ones that haven't learned how to count.

Flags missing

Editor, Times-News: Where were the flags on inauguration day?

I think it's just not American to see the flag not flying on a big day like this. It just shows how much people take for granted the USA.

If you have ever been abroad you would know how good this country is and the freedom we still have is that worth having the flag up for a day, especially with the hostages coming home. I think we should show some appreciation for that and ALL America should have the flag flying.

CORRIE VIERSTRA
Buhl

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Ellen Goodman



Boys will be boys, in their own exclusive clubs

The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — In every female life there is an inevitable confrontation with something called The Secret All-Male Club.

For most of us, the big moment comes in fourth grade when the boys who can say no more about the opposite sex than "Girls are Yucky!" suddenly hang a notice on some door or other that rules: NO GIRLS ALLOWED.

This discovery prepares women for the future. From then on, whenever faced with all-male societies, they are equipped with two crucial pieces of information:

(1) The most important word in the expression "Old Boys Club" is "boys."

(2) What they are probably doing inside is sitting around, giggling, and telling dirty jokes.

The "old boys" who moved into power last week also have their "club." It appears that the president, the vice president, the attorney general and the secretary of defense all belong to an exclusive male society in San Francisco known as the Bohemian Club.

The Bohemian Club is so all-male that its members do not even hire women to work at their 2,700-acre redwood retreat. They are so all-male that they are being sued for sex discrimination. This they admit, with nary a blush.

Their defense rests on the sole idea that the club members would be "inhibited by the presence of women." Inhibited from what, you ask?

Well, it appears that one of the Fun Things that the upper-crust Bohemians do is produce dramatic events where members dress up as women and, you've got it, tell dirty jokes.

Wings and body stockings? This, he maintains, he could not have done comfortably in front of women.

Do not be alarmed. As far as I know, none of the august members of the Cabinet have done the old tutu and taken to the kick line. At least there are no photographs extant.

They are merely following tradition. The truth is that the more upper crust, top drawer, preppy, and elite a man is in America, the more likely he is to belong to a club whose basic ritual is cross-dressing and telling dirty jokes.

In my own town, which drips with Ivy, the exclusive Tavern Club holds theatricals during which assorted sober souls who turn the financial wheels of the Northeast can be seen in what they do not call drag.

At Harvard, the exclusive Hasty Pudding Club has existed for years on the simple joke of all-male and relatively blue-blooded chorus lines. In such places do the future leaders of America kick up their legs and let down their hair, so to speak.

No less — an expert than John Spooner, stockbroker, author and Duchess of Woppery in the Hasty Pudding Production of 1959, describes all this male activity as a throwback to dubious prep-school practices. I am more inclined to pathos; it occurs to me that the elite are so self-controlled that their female side can only burst out into these hysterical rituals of release.

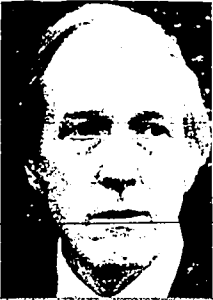
But I don't want to suggest that all men do when they get together in their clubs is play dress-up.

They also play sports, and sports fans. For many years the big event of the season of The Harvard Club of Boston was an all-male Boxing Night.

On that evening, some of the most highly respected professionals in Boston — men who transplant our kidneys, transform our laws, and translate our finances — would don black ties and sit down to dinner while two less-fortunate souls beat each other up in the center ring.

Boys, as they say, will be boys. Out of these places and out of this mind set, the chains of the old-boy network are forged. It is surely no surprise that these chains reach all the way to Washington. But perhaps never has the cast come in such numbers.

Jury convicts Kelly in Abscam trial



REP. RICHARD KELLY
...his story rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Rep. Richard Kelly was convicted Monday of Abscam charges. He was convicted by a federal jury that rejected his story he was conducting his own investigation when he pocketed a \$25,000 bribe. One of the jurors, who declined to be identified, called Kelly's story "a little far-fetched." The panel returned guilty verdicts against the Florida Republican and two co-defendants, Eugene Cuzio, a Longwood, Fla., businessman, and Stanley Weisz, a Smithtown, N.Y., accountant, after deliberating for nearly seven hours at the end of a trial that began more than seven weeks ago. All three were found guilty of conspiracy, bribery and interstate travel, in a racketeering enterprise. Each could face up to five years on the conspiracy and interstate travel charges and 15 years on bribery.

They were charged with conspiring to receive \$250,000 in exchange for Kelly's promise to introduce private immigration legislation for illicitious Arab sheiks. Kelly was videotaped stuffing \$25,000 in his pockets at a Washington townhouse on Jan. 8, 1980, and telling undercover agents, "It's a deal." Kelly said he would fight his conviction, proclaiming his innocence of any wrongdoing. "The government has not proved that I have ever been involved in any kind of corruption, any kind of crime, and the government proved that all these people I thought needed investigating, needed investigating," Kelly told reporters outside U.S. District Court, U.S. District Judge William Bryant set sentencing for Kelly and his co-defendants for Feb. 23. Anthony Battaglia, Kelly's lawyer,

said he will try to get the verdict overturned. The case may face further scrutiny from Bryant, who is expected to hold a post-trial hearing on whether it should be dismissed because of government misconduct. During the trial, Bryant told lawyers privately the government's conduct "has an odor to it that is absolutely repulsive." "It has an odor to it that is going to be cleared before anybody gets convicted," he said. During the 7½-week trial, Kelly maintained he was conducting his own investigation of a group of suspicious characters he met through a one-time trusted aide, and had no intention of committing a crime. He told reporters he is continuing that investigation. "I don't see any reason why I should logically abandon what I said, and now it includes the government.

I think the government needs investigating more than the crooks," Kelly said. Jurors, however, rejected Kelly's story that he was pushed into taking the \$25,000 bribe from undercover agents at a Washington townhouse on Jan. 8, 1980, in order to continue his own investigation. Jurors said they were willing to convict from the start, except for one holdout — Maurice Clanton, 73, a retired vault clerk at the Treasury Department. Clanton said he thought Weisz and Cuzio were guilty from the start of deliberations, but "I liked Sen. Kelly." "I'm a soft-hearted person and he'd had it rough in life," Clanton said, referring to Kelly's impoverished childhood. "I wanted to give him a break," Clanton added, but in the end, "we all went along with the law.

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One two story concrete block building to be removed from railroad right-of-way and premises cleared of all debris. Building is located approximately 3.5 miles east of Jerome in Section 32, T8S, R17E, BM, and is an old abandoned warehouse which should be inspected before bid is submitted.

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For further information, contact Union Pacific Agents at either Jerome or Twin Falls.

No violation of right to fair trial

Court clears way for crime trial TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that states may allow televised criminal trials. The ruling said they may do so without violating a defendant's right to a fair trial. The justices, in a case involving Florida's practice of permitting television and still photography of criminal trials, ruled the Constitution does not bar cameras and sound recording in the courtroom. More than half the states allow some type of electronic coverage of court proceedings, although such coverage is completely barred at the federal level. Unless the right to a fair and impartial trial is jeopardized, "there is no reason for this court either to endorse or invalidate Florida's experiment," Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote for the court. Burger, who has staunchly opposed electronic coverage of Supreme Court arguments, noted the states are responsible for ensuring

Justices let CBS ruling stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to review a lower court ruling that CBS News must turn over to a federal court some unbroadcast video tape and other material from an investigation of fast-food franchising fraud. The justices declined to disturb an appeals court decision ordering the network to hand over constitutional safeguards for state defendants. "An absolute constitutional ban on broadcast coverage of trials cannot be justified simply because there is a danger that, in some cases, prejudicial broadcast activities may impair the ability of jurors to decide the issue of guilt or innocence," Burger wrote. The "appropriate safeguard

Defendants have argued the law — widely used by law enforcement officials — was passed to rid businesses of the influence of organized crime and covers only actions involving legitimate enterprises. In other actions before starting a four-week recess, the court. *Agreed to consider whether the health care industry should be exempt from antitrust law in order to foster cost-controlling cooperation among hospitals. *Let stand a ruling that returns for trial a \$3.8 million libel suit brought against the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, for reporting remarks made by a public official at a news conference. *Upheld, on a 4-4 tie, two state court rulings that California's "free port" law unconstitutionally favors foreign commerce over interstate commerce by giving tax exemptions to imported inventories temporarily stored in the state.

certain materials connected with a 1978 segment of its "60 Minutes" program titled, "From Burgers to Bankruptcy." The court's refusal to intervene in the case leaves intact the lower court ruling that CBS must provide for review by a trial judge some of the materials demanded by two New Jersey men indicted on fraud charges. against such prejudice is the defendant's right to demonstrate that the media's coverage of his case compromised the ability of the particular jury that heard the case to adjudicate fairly," he said. Also Monday, the justices agreed to determine whether the federal racketeering law may be used to prosecute individuals associated for unlawful purposes.

Agents link dealer's girl to escape bid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal authorities searched Monday for the girlfriend of a convicted narcotics dealer whose friends tried to break him out of a federal detention center in the heart of New York City in a daring but unsuccessful helicopter caper. Sought was Diane Becker, 29, girlfriend of Robert Taylor, 43, target of the escape plot Sunday. The attempt failed when Wyler's confederates, hovering over the prison in a hijacked helicopter, were unable to break through a heavy wire screen covering the roof. Authorities said Becker and Wyler, who have been living together since 1976 and planned to marry in prison, had been previously arrested on extortion and fugitive charges. They were acquitted on the extortion charges. In an attempt to identify the man and woman who hijacked the chartered helicopter, authorities questioned the 20 prisoners who were on the roof of the facility at the time, including Wyler. Some of the prisoners subdued a guard and gained control of the rooftop recreational area just before the helicopter arrived. After the effort was abandoned, the hijackers returned to the West Side heliport and escaped in a waiting car.

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Marine son recovering, father says

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The father of Marine Sgt. Rodney "Rocky" Sickmann said Monday his son appears to be recovering from "horrible experiences" he and the other 51 American hostages endured during their 44 days of captivity in Iran.

"Rocky speaks of horrible experiences," Virgil Sickmann told a St. Louis newspaper. "It will take time for them to recover from everything they've been through."

Sickmann, who was reunited with his son Sunday at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y., said Rocky talked briefly about the 14 months he spent in captivity, but the family did not press for details.

"We've just tried to tell him that the U.S. has been behind them," Sickmann said.

Sickmann said the first words his son said after getting off the plane that carried the hostages from Wiesbaden, West Germany, to the United States Sunday were, "Hi nk God, Dad."

Sickmann said his son and the other hostages were surprised at the reception they received when they landed at Stewart Airport.

"They're just overwhelmed," he said. "On the way over from Stewart, the boys just kept shaking their heads and saying, 'I can't believe it.'"

Sickmann said his son spent part of his first day back in the United States watching the Super Bowl on television.

"The main thing that Rocky needs now is a lot of rest," Sickmann said. "They will need a lot of time and love while we're with them."

Rocky's sister, Judy Ehlenbeck of Overland, Mo., said her parents were "flying high" after the emotional reunion Sunday.

"There was a lot of 'I can't wait to see you and can't wait to get back home,'" Mrs. Ehlenbeck said of their phone conversation. "They were really flying high."

Mrs. Ehlenbeck, who joined other family members in a trip to Washington for a reunion with Rocky today, said her brother sounded tired "but I think he's still going strong."

"He said, 'I just don't think I'll be able to thank people enough. Everybody doesn't realize that if it wasn't for them and their prayers, we wouldn't be here today,'" she said.

Mrs. Ehlenbeck said her brother spent his last night at the military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, out dancing with a couple of nurses who sneaked him out of the hospital.

"He said the girls took a chance but he had a good time," she said.

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"He said the girls took a chance but he had a good time," she said.



VIRGIL SICKMANN son needs rest



Marines Gregory Persinger, Steven Kirtley jog at West Point

Duty, honor, country thoughts come easier

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — The freed Americans may find it easier to contemplate duty, honor and country at the U.S. Military Academy than they did under the guns of their Iranian captors.

The Academy and the surrounding towns in the Hudson River Valley have given them a welcome fit for heroes.

On the snow-spotted grounds of the Academy nestled in the hills along the Hudson Valley there are reminders everywhere of duty, honor and country.

They are concepts that are drilled daily into the hearts of the cadets.

"Their sense of duty was unsurpassed," said Cadet Don Renner, 20, of La Havre, Calif. "As for

duty, they had a duty to themselves to survive and they did. Their sense of country was also a big factor in this. Now they realize how much the country has missed them."

Renner, who as a sophomore is called a "straight arrow" — a young man who has been taught there can be no compromise in such matters as duty, honor, country.

"The pressure they were under was a great test of honor," said Renner. "They obviously did not give out anything that would compromise their honor or integrity. I look up to people who have been in combat. They've been there."

It is a good bet that the "well over 100" returnees and relatives who attended a worship service Monday at the Cadet Chapel heard some remarks from the Catholic chaplains that had something to do with duty, honor and country.

To the freed Americans who worshipped there it must have seemed a long way from the captured U.S. Embassy in Tehran where they lay bound and under the guns of their captors while enraged Iranians outside chanted "Death to the Americans."

In the chapel the returnees and their loved ones prayed silently before the anthem — the Battle Hymn of the Republic — and then there was a benediction by a rabbi.

Heroes

Continued from Page A1

ful campus. Still others peered out from the hotel's oak-framed windows overlooking sweeping green vistas down to the Hudson River.

Steaks and lobsters replaced bad memories of worm-infested meals, wives and children replaced gun-toting captors, and the warmth of America replaced the taunts and jeers of Iran.

The hostages, who arrived here Sunday to a hero's welcome, will attend a press conference Tuesday morning before leaving for their official welcome celebration with President Reagan at the White House.

"It is like taking a bath in love," said hostage Catherine Koob, after

an ecumenical service in the academy's Gothic-style chapel on a hill overlooking West Point. "It's beautiful. I could soak in it for hours."

About 100 of the hostages and members of their families attended the service, complete with cadet choir. It was written especially for the hostages and presided over by a Protestant minister and a Catholic priest.

Hostage Elizabeth Swift, who said she and Ms. Koob cooked together in captivity in the Tehran embassy's basement kitchen, remarked, "Everyone said the welcome would be wonderful. It is wonderful."

Army Warrant Officer Joseph Hall, walking arm-in-arm with his

wife Cheri, said of his homecoming, "It's beyond words. Just beautiful!"

He beamed. "If I had asked me where I'd have wanted to go (in America), I'd have said West Point."

Gary Lee of Falls Church, Va., hand-in-hand with his wife Pat, told reporters he felt "great, absolutely great. I'm going to walk around and enjoy this U.S. countryside."

Born in Kingston, N.Y., 40 miles north of West Point, he said, "I cannot explain how good it feels to have this woman beside me and to be in America." Mrs. Lee said of her bearded husband, "He looks like John the Baptist."

Lee said he did not know the whereabouts or fate of Cynthia Dwyer, a freelance writer from

Amherst, N.Y., held since May in Tehran on espionage charges. "But if anyone's in jail in Iran, I feel sorry for them."

Clair Barnes of Falls Church, Va., who is single, said the first thing he did when he arrived at the Thayer Hotel was call his mother.

Freddie Lee Kupke of Francisville, Ind., said he was not worried about readjusting to freedom. "Those things will take care of themselves," he said. "I'm also ready for a vacation."

Reporters tried to keep up with logging Sgt. Steven William Kirtley, 23, of Little Rock, Ark., and Sgt. Gregory A. Persinger, 22, Seaford, Del., but were easily outpaced by the trim and fit Marines.

Today's round in Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Today's schedule for the freed American hostages:

9 a.m. — News conference Eisenhower Hall, at West Point.

1:30 p.m. — Hostages and families arrive Andrews Air Force Base, near Washington, for public welcome.

2 p.m. — Depart for White House by bus.

2:40 p.m. — Arrive White House, North Portico, to be met by President and Mrs. Reagan.

3 p.m. — Official welcoming ceremony begins on South Lawn.

3:30 p.m. — President and Mrs. Reagan host reception on State Floor.

5 p.m. — Final remarks by President Reagan, hostages and families leave White House.

Ragan visits ill mother

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Sgt. Regis Ragan, the only one of the 52 American hostages to get to his hometown so far, Monday visited his hospitalized 70-year-old mother, who suffered heart trouble shortly after talking to her son by telephone last Wednesday.

After seeing his mother, Anna Ragan then left to rejoin the other 51 former hostages. He had flown to Johnstown Sunday.

Lt. Col. James Peterson, a family spokesman, said Ragan was reunited with his sister and three brothers upon his arrival in West Point, and accompanied them back home.

Ragan, 38, an 18-year Army veteran, had been in Iran since 1974.

David Majher, Johnstown's acting director of community development, said local citizens were caught off guard by Ragan's return.

"It came as a big surprise," he said. "No one expected him back so soon."

Peterson said Mrs. Ragan, who reportedly has a history of heart trouble, was in stable condition, "but getting better." Hospital officials said she had not suffered a heart attack as earlier reported.

Patrons attend delayed parties

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The regulars at Andrew "Hank" Florio's lunch-counter gathered Monday for their 1979 and 1980 Christmas parties, called off the past two Decembers because 52 Americans were held hostage in Iran.

Now that the hostages are free, Florio said, "The customers are coming in and saying 'Merry Christmas. They're having a great time, they're having a ball.'"

Throughout the hostage crisis, dust collected on the red, green and yellow foil Christmas ornaments and colorful lights strung along the ceiling of his restaurant.

"As long as they're in jail, they'll stay up," Florio promised last year. "When those guys come out — oh, we'll have one great, big celebration."

He is keeping his pledge.

Miniature flags to be conferred

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will give each of the 53 freed Americans a miniature flag in a rosewood box Tuesday at a White House ceremony, an aide said Monday.

Chief Reagan advance man Steve Studdert said Bruce Laufen, the U.S. charge d'affaires in Tehran and the ranking U.S. diplomat held hostage by Iran, will receive the first memento from Reagan at an outdoor ceremony.

The other mementos will be presented by Reagan in the White House Blue Room.

Although 52 hostages came home this week, 53 will get mementoes.

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February 14

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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Top sellers' prices cut by Chrysler

DETROIT (UPI)—Chrysler Corp. undercut its domestic competitors again Monday.
It reduced prices on some of its best-selling models and increased option loads on others at no extra charge.
Chrysler said the net effect of the action is a \$21 reduction in its fleet-wide average car price, even though it boosted prices of its mid- and full-sized cars an average of 2.2 percent.
The company is striving to build production volume in the face of substantial price resistance from consumers and dealers, cut the best sticker price of its small, sporty Dodge 024 and Plymouth TC3 3211 to

\$5,938.
The K cars — Plymouth Reliant and Dodge Aries — will be given additional loads of standard equipment with no sticker price increase. Also receiving upgraded interior trims will be the Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon "Miser" models.
Chrysler also said it is holding the line on prices of its trucks and vans.
At the same time, the company is maintaining its customer rebate program allowing 7 percent of the sticker price to credit purchasers of its cars and trucks, including those imported from Mitsubishi, its Japanese partner.

Chrysler is the only domestic auto company offering direct customer rebates at present, but it isn't alone in recognizing that some car prices are too high for current market conditions.
General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. reduced some sticker prices and held the line on others early this month, and American Motors Corp. has reduced passenger car sticker prices by 10 percent until Feb. 20.
High car prices have been a frequent consumer complaint since big increases were ordered last fall on 1981 models, and dealers have appealed to the car companies to reduce them.

Business

Waiting game on Wall Street

Union, Arco list earnings increases

By EDWARD CRAIG
United Press International

NEW YORK — Traders moved stock prices lower Monday on slow volume in a lackluster session.
They seemed to be marking time awaiting disclosure of the economic strategies of the Reagan administration.
Analysts suggested — that the market will make no decisive moves either up or down until President Reagan's plans to get the economy moving are on the record. He is expected to disclose some of his program next month.
The Dow Jones industrial average closed with a loss of 1.28 points to 938.91; it started off higher but turned in the other direction an hour later. The Dow has now had six consecutive losing sessions; it lost a total of 33.10 points last week.
The New York Stock Exchange index gave up 0.27 to 74.45 and the price of an average share slipped 13 cents. Declines led advances 9:11 to 409 among the 7,866 issues traded at 4 p.m. E.S.T.
Volume on the Big Board came to 35,380,000 shares, less than the 37,220,000 shares traded Friday. The comparatively small number of big block trades indicated that institutions have stepped back until they get a clearer direction of what lies ahead on the economic front.
While two small banks cut their prime lending rate, no major banks took action. Still, the reduction could be a forerunner of a general movement downward by this key lending rate.
The Southwest Bank of St.-Louis cut its prime lending rate to 10 percent, a drop of a point from the prevailing 20 percent level. Another bank, the Bank of St. Louis, shaved a half point from its rate to 20 percent.
Listed on the volume of NYSE issues comprised all U.S. exchanges and added the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 39,575,800 shares, compared to the 41,562,600 traded Friday.
The American Stock Exchange closed 2.79 to 338.57 and the price of a share gave up 1 cent. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index dropped 1.39 to 196.13.
At 4 p.m. Texaco was the most active NYSE-listed issue. It was off 1 1/4 to 42 1/2. The company said it successfully tested two gas conversion catalysts offshore Trinidad and Tobago.
Second most active was Transamerica, off 1/8 to 18 1/4. A block of 520,000 shares was traded at 18.
In third place was Southern Co., off 1/8 to 1 1/2, in trading volume included a block of 100,000 shares at 1 1/2.

Consolidated Foods was unchanged at 24 1/4. A block of 192,800 shares of Consolidated changed hands at 24.
Precious metals issues took sharp drops. Callahan Mining was off 1 1/4 to 22 1/2; Hecla 3/4 to 28 1/4; Engelhard 2 1/4 to 46 1/4; and Campbell Red Lake 4 1/4 to 84 1/4.
RCA Corp. was off 1/4 to 28 1/4. Edgar Griffiths, company chairman and chief operating officer, tendered his resignation over the weekend.
Atlantic Richfield, whose president Thornton F. Bradshaw was nabbed to take over from Griffiths, was up 1/4 to 58 1/4. The oil firm also boosted its quarterly dividend 7 1/2 cents and reported higher fourth quarter earnings.
Bausch & Lomb lost 3/4 to 51 1/4. The company reported flat fourth quarter earnings but said it earned \$4.36 a share for the full year against \$3.49 a year earlier.
Grumman lost 1/4 to 24. The company reported new problems in its F16 fighters. The buses already had been withdrawn from service in a number of cities.
Bendix was off 1/4 to 34 1/4 after reporting improved earnings for the first quarter.
On the Amex, declines topped advances 35:1 to 224 among the 774 issues traded at 4 p.m.

Dow Jones Average

30 Industrials

High	947.70
Low	930.89
Close	938.91

Down... 1.28
Jan 26, 1981
N.Y.S.E.
Volume Profile

Up	569
Down	896
Unch.	412

Issues Traded: 1877
Index: 74.45 off 0.27

- Composite Volume -
39,982,680

S. & P. Composite
129.84 off 0.39

By United Press International

Atlantic Richfield Co. the 7th largest U.S. refiner, and Union Oil Co. of California, the 14th largest, Monday both reported their fourth-quarter profits rose 16 percent above year-earlier levels.
Arco's and Union's results were mixed — with analysts' profits of fourth-quarter gains ranging from 10 to 15 percent than other U.S. refiners, which have reported essentially flat earnings for the October-December period last year.
Arco had net earnings of \$38.2 million, or \$1.60 a share, compared with \$32.9 million, or \$1.39 a share, in the 1979 fourth quarter. Revenues were up 47 percent to \$7.4 billion from \$5 billion.
Arco's 1980 profits were up 42 percent to \$1.6 billion, or \$6.64 a share, from \$1.1 billion, or \$4.74 a share, in 1979. Revenues rose 45 percent to \$24.1 billion against \$16.6 billion.
Arco Chairman Robert Anderson attributed the earnings' gain to higher crude oil prices, increased production from Alaska's North Slope, and a strong market for petroleum products in the first half of 1980.
But the economic recession and energy conservation reduced petroleum products sales in the last six months of 1980, he said.
Union earned \$177.2 million, or \$1.02 a share, up from \$152.3 million, or 88 cents a share, in the 1979 fourth quarter. Profits climbed 15 percent to \$2.6 billion versus \$2.2 billion.
The company said its improved fourth-quarter earnings reflected stepped-up oil and gas production at home and abroad, improved results from its chemical operations, and higher margins in the refining and marketing of U.S. petroleum products.
Union said increased exploration — and — a current — evaluation loss by its Korean affiliate affected fourth-quarter profits.
For the full year Union had earnings of \$647 million, or \$3.73 a share, up 29 percent from \$500 million, or \$2.88 a share, in 1979. Revenues rose 31 percent to \$10.1 billion against \$7.7 billion. The 1979 results were adjusted for a 2-for-1 stock split in July 1980.



Sylvia Porter

Insurance target for swindlers

Field Enterprises, Inc.
Third of four parts

exaggerated injury and damage claims; that the variety of the schemes seems to expand to new lands each year.
Below are some of the more widely used swindles:
• The Doctor-Lawyer Auto Body Injury. Dramatized by Chicago reporters, this involves a "runner" who prowls the streets monitoring a police radio and looking for an accident victim to bring into the fraud mill. The swindlers capitalize on a type of injury that is difficult to diagnose, the so-called "soft tissue" injuries, such as whiplash, radial or contrived.
The goal is to win an insurance settlement that is many times higher than the cost of the actual damages in money and other forms.
While the Chicago reporters were faking injury, they located lawyers who were eager to take their cases and doctors who would build up the medical bills by giving unnecessary treatment or charging for treatments that were never given. The "patients" received neck braces as readily as aspirin.
• Staging Accidents. In one Iowa fraud ring drove their leaders' cars into ditches, then took local pummeling by an ex-heavyweight boxer to make their injuries look authentic and

UP lists record earnings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Union Pacific Corp., a holding company, Monday reported record earnings of \$40.5 million for 1980, up 6 percent from \$38.5 million for the previous year, on a 21 percent revenues gain to \$4.87 billion from \$4.03 billion.
Earnings per share were \$4.22 as against \$4.01, reflecting a two-for-one split of common stock on April 25, 1980.
Three of Union Pacific's four operating companies registered record earnings. Champlin Petroleum

Co.'s net income was \$191 million, up 5 percent; Union Pacific Railroad's income was \$165.1 million, up 10 percent; and Rocky Mountain Energy's income was \$50.2 million, up 35 percent. Upland Industries income dropped 20 percent to \$14.8 million.
UPC's final quarter earnings rose 4 percent to \$105.2 million, or \$1.09 a share, from \$100.8 million, or \$1.05 a share, for the year-ago period. Revenues were \$1.33 billion, up 13 percent from \$1.17 billion.

NYSE Index

NYSE Index	938.91	Change	-1.28
Common Index	87.05	Change	-0.38
Finance	164.81	Change	-0.29
Transport	48.24	Change	-0.09

Market indexes

NYSE	938.91	Change	-1.28
NYSE Ind	87.05	Change	-0.38
ASE Index	337.57	Change	2.79
S&P 500 Stocks	179.84	Change	-0.39

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S&P 500 Stocks	179.84	Change	-0.39

Closing prices

NEW YORK	938.91	Change	-1.28
NYSE	938.91	Change	-1.28
NYSE Ind	87.05	Change	-0.38
ASE Index	337.57	Change	2.79
S&P 500 Stocks	179.84	Change	-0.39

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like Mar. Males, Apr. Males, Apr. Idaho Russets, etc.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer include interdealer quotations...

Table with columns: Bid, Ask. Lists various stocks like Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., 1st Ida Corp, etc.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Monday.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Range, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like Live Beef Cattle, Live Hogs, etc.

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Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Range, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like Live Hogs, Live Cattle, etc.

China Department AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE Chopping Blocks Early American Crystal Denby Dinnerware SETS ASST. STOK STOCK MISCELLANEOUS

Livestock

SOLEY (UPI) - Livestock: Cattle 3,000, trade very... Hogs 1,500, trade fair...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat was substantially higher, corn lower and oats and soybeans mixed at the close Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain prices as of Monday, Jan. 27, 1981.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Cash grain Monday: Wheat No. 2 hard red winter... Oats No. 2 white...

Valley beans

Great Northern: 1 dealer at 28.00, 8 at 27.00, 8 at 26.00... Small Reds 5 dealers at 30.00, 7 dealers at 29.00.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.60; barley, 6.50; mixed grain, 8.70; oats, 4.85 and corn, 2.80.

Most actives

Table with columns: Ticker, Inc, Sales, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like Texas Inc, Transamerica, etc.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sugar No. 11 futures closed 100 points higher to 29 points lower Monday.

D-J Averages

Table with columns: By, United Press International, D-J, etc.

S&P index

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Standard & Poor's 500 stock index for Monday (1981).

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Beneficial Income Tax Service. Beneficial Income Tax Service at your nearest Beneficial Finance Service Office. TWIN FALLS - (2 offices) 691 Shoshone St. 734-2750 222 Main Ave. N. 733-8406 JEROME - 130 W. Main St. 324-4397

Valley life

Valley calendar



Dear Abby

Dedicated to all who have overcome

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DEAR READERS: Yesterday's column was filled with names (submitted by my readers) of those who managed to succeed against the odds. Today is a continuation of that list: Have a halibut child born with a dwarfed, twisted body without arms, and you have a Terry Wiljes, who, with the aid of mechanical devices, learned to play the electric organ, steer a motorboat and paint. Amputate the cancer-ridden leg of a handsome young Canadian, and you have a Terry Fox, who vowed to run one leg across the whole of Canada to raise a million dollars for cancer research. (Terry was forced to quit halfway when cancer invaded his lungs, but to date has raised about \$20 million.)

After having lost both legs in an air crash, let a British fighter pilot fly again with the RAF, and you have a Douglas Bader, who, with two artificial limbs, was captured by the Germans three times during World War II — and escaped three times! Blind him, and you have a Ray Charles, George Shearing, Stevie Wonder, Tom Sullivan, Alex Templeton or Hal Kretz. Label him "too stupid to learn," and you have a Thomas Edison. Make him a "hopeless" alcoholic, and you have a Bill Wilson, founder of Alcoholics Anonymous. Tell her she's too old to start painting at 80, and you have a Grandma Moses. Afflict him with periods of depression so severe that he cuts off his own ear, and you have a Vincent Van Gogh.

Your list would not be complete without a smiling Max Cleland, who lost both legs and an arm in Vietnam and now heads the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C. Don't forget Patricia Neal, the fine actress who suffered a severe stroke, but rehabilitated herself against overwhelming odds. Blind him at age 44, and you have a John Milton, who, 16 years later, wrote "Paradise Lost." Call him dull and hopeless and flunk him in the sixth grade, and you have a Winston Churchill. Punish her with poverty and prejudice, and she may survive to become another Golda Meir. Pit her against sexual discrimination, and you have a Madame Curie. Tell a young boy who loved to sketch and draw that he has no talent, and you have a Walt Disney.

Take a crippled child whose only home he ever knew was an orphanage, and you have a James F. West, who became the first chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America. Rate him as "mediocre" in chemistry, and you have a Louis Pasteur. Make him a homosexual, and you have a Michaelangelo and a million other talented people. Not all disabilities are physical and visible. And not all who have won against the odds are well-known celebrities. Every family has its own heroes and heroines for whom there is no medal distinguished enough to reward them for their accomplishments. It is to you, whose names do not appear here but deserve to, that I dedicate this column.

West End Senior center
8 p.m. dance at Senior Citizens Center, 1010 West Main, Buhl. Live music by Haak's Band. For further information call 543-4577.

Disabled Americans Veterans Auxiliary
11 a.m. monthly social for DAV Auxiliary Stradley Chapter No. 5 at DAV hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup, Twin Falls. Bring a covered dish.

LaLeche League of Twin Falls
10 a.m. at 227 Ninth Ave. N., for meeting on the art of breastfeeding. For more information call 733-6375.

Twin Falls Civitan Club
6:45 a.m. at J.B.'s Big Boy. Program topic: Building better relationships with others.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
7:30 p.m. at Coor's Hospitality Room, 339 Orchard Drive, Twin Falls. Film from AKC entitled "In the Ring with Mr. Wrong." Public welcome. For more information call 733-1897 or 423-5442.

Twin Falls Canning Kitchen
7 p.m. at 151 Shields Building Room 108. Special meeting to determine if the kitchen will close permanently or remain open this season. All interested persons urged to attend.

FRIDAY, JAN. 30

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary
8 p.m. dance at DAV hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup, Twin Falls, for Stradley Chapter No. 5. Refreshments and live music.

SATURDAY, JAN. 31

Parents Without Partners
6 p.m. bus leaves Health and Welfare parking lot for trip to Jackpot dinner and gambling, v. For information call 734-6932. Reservation only.

Public Dance
8:30 p.m. Odd Fellows Hall, Twin Falls. Live music by Archie Turner and Flatlanders.

Single-Its
Dance at the Elks Club in Jerome. The Floyd White band will play. The public is welcome.

Sawtooth Snowmobile Club
5 to 8 p.m. Salmon bake at Hailey Armory. Calcutta for the Bellevue "B" 8 to 9 p.m.; dance from 9 to 1 a.m. BYOB. For more information call Terri Sherbine evenings, 788-4846.

Weddings Standouts



MR. AND MRS. JAMES MASON

Rocky Brown of Twin Falls has been named to the dean's list at Treasure Valley Community college in Ontario, Ore. Brown is a sophomore with a major in general studies and is among 102 students who received recognition for academic excellence for the current semester. The honor list for the academic term just completed at the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa includes three students from the Twin Falls area. Deanna Durham, a junior majoring in psychology; Karen Carter, a senior majoring in elementary education, and Ann Brockway, a freshman, also majoring in elementary education, all achieved the required grade average for the honor list. Brockway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brockway and Carter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Anderson. No parents were listed by the college for Durham. Dr. Terrell Bell, recently named U.S. Secretary of Education, is a native Idahoan and holds a B.S. degree in education from the former

Southern Idaho College of Education at Albion. He was born and raised in Lava Hot Springs and earned a master's degree in education administration from the University of Idaho, Moscow, with a doctoral degree from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. He began his education career teaching at Eden. Dr. Bell had been commissioner of higher education in Utah. Magic Valley students of the College of Business dean's list at Idaho State University are announced. They include Margret-Anne Fix of Filer; Kenneth P. Maestas of Gooding; Mark Prestidge of Burley; Linda K. Bell of Jerome; Tina J. Powell of Kimberly; Kent B. Fujiki and Jon D. Godde, both of Rupert, and Sharon K. Collins of Mountain Home. Tracie Barton of Gooding has received a special award from Stevens Henager College of Ogden during the fall quarter. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barton, she was honored for proficiency on the calculating machine.

Vitamin C lack may aid gum disease
BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — A diet low in vitamin C may significantly increase susceptibility to gum disease, says a report from the national Institute of Dental Research. Such periodontal disease is the chief cause of tooth loss among adults over 35, the report says, adding that many may not consume enough fresh fruit and vegetables to maintain an adequate level of the vitamin.

Munn-Mason
TWIN FALLS — Julie Renee Munn and James Doyle Mason, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Jan. 27. The candlelight ceremony was performed by Pastor Aaron Knapp at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Munn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mason, all of Twin Falls. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an old fashioned gown trimmed in lace and accented with seed pearls. She wore a white flower wreath in her hair and carried a bouquet of miniature red and white carnations. Maid of honor was Sundee Johnson. Bill Long was best man. Mrs. Rich Nixon sang, accompanied by her husband. Organist was Mrs. Voletta Matson. A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. The three tiered cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Lewis Reed of Hansen. The bride's table was attended by Mrs. Mike Bues, sister of the bride-

groom, Lisa DiMaggio and Sandra Anderson. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom at George K's in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Ninth division sets reunion

WEEHAWKEN, N.J. — World War 2 veterans of the "Old Reliabilities" Ninth Infantry Division will hold their 36th annual reunion June 25-27 at Hyannis, Mass. Approximately 500 members and their wives are expected to attend, according to Elmer Wagner, publicity chairman. The Ninth Division fought in eight campaigns, from the North African

Invasion in 1942 to the Elbe River in Germany in 1945. For further information contact Dan Quinn, national secretary of the Ninth Infantry Division Association, 412 Gregory Ave., Weehawken, N.J. 07087.

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Service news
HANSEN — Staff Sgt. James M. Barson, brother of Walter Johnson of Hansen, has been decorated with the third award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont. The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force. KING HILL — P.F.C. Craig Finlayson, son of Mrs. Denver Alfred of King Hill and Charles Finlayson of Mountain Home, has returned to Aberdeen, Md., after a visit here. He will resume his training as a mechanic at the National Guard base. KING HILL — Kelly Greer, son of Robert Greer and Mrs. William Tate of Boise, has been accepted for the Naval Officers Aviation School in Pensacola, Florida. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer and visited enroute to Florida. FILER — Marine Pvt. Michael G. Shaffer, son of Joyce S. Shaffer of Filer, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He joined the corps in August 1980.

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
MAGIC VALLEY'S LIVESTOCK MARKETING CENTER
630 Railroad Avenue, Twin Falls
840 yearling steers & heifers from one rancher. Heifers are vaccinated — would make good replacements. Approx. 700 head of additional yearlings & calves.
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WINTER BRAKE SPECIAL
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Quick 1/2 Day Service
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Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd. NOW \$9.95 sq. yd.
GOLD GREEN. Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd. NOW \$6.99 sq. yd.
MULTI-COLOR. Very heavy, long wearing. Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd. NOW \$7.95 sq. yd.

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Model DLB 6850 Dries just any fabric.
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USED RECLINERS & SWIVEL ROCKERS
Real good condition. PRICED AS LOW AS \$35

Late Model Used Brand Name AUTOMATIC WASHERS
GUARANTEED! For A Low As **\$125**

QUEEN-SIZE SOFA BEDS
Sofa by day, Bed by night. Quality Covers. **\$399**

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Engagements



Lori Henry

Polly Hess

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Henry of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Bret James Nelson.

Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson of Hazelton.

Miss Henry is employed at New Beginnings Hair Design as a registered cosmetologist. Nelson is self employed as a farmer. Both are 1978 graduates of Valley High School.

The couple plans a Feb. 7 wedding.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hess of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly Maire, to Harold Eugene Tyree.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Haney Tyree of Buhl.

Miss Hess, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Taco Time.

Tyree is a 1972 graduate of Billburg, Germany. He is manager of Taco Time in Buhl.

The couple plans a March 6 wedding.

H&R BLOCK TAX TEST

Question No. 5

You should always file the same tax form the IRS sends you in the mail.

True False

Your financial circumstances change from year to year. The form you used last year might not be the right form this year. H&R Block can help you determine which is the best form to use. The answer is FALSE, since the IRS can't know of tax related changes which might have occurred in your situation last year.

WE'LL MAKE THE TAX LAWS WORK FOR YOU

H&R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

TWIN FALLS 108 Jackson St. 793-0106 JEROME 113 W. Main St. 324-2658 BURLEY 1600 Overland 678-9491 HAILEY 17 E. Bullion St. 788-3805

MONDAYS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. SAT. 9-5 APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

BONUS COUPONS

- ★ CLIP COUPONS BELOW
- ★ FILL IN YOUR NAME AND THE NAME OF THE PARTICIPATING MERCHANT WHOSE STORE YOU WILL DEPOSIT THEM
- ★ DROP COUPONS IN STORES COUPON BOX BEFORE JANUARY 31, 1981.

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<p>Sinex Long-Acting 1/2 oz. your choice \$159</p>	<p>or</p> <p>Vicks Vaporub 3 oz. your choice \$199</p>	<p>or</p> <p>Nyquil 6 oz. your choice \$199</p>
<p>Gaviscon Tablets 100's \$399</p>	<p>Ben-Gay Ointment Original or Greasless 1 1/4 oz. \$109</p>	<p>Os-cal Tablets 100's \$329</p>
<p>Visine Eye Drops Plastic or Dropper 1/2 oz. \$119</p>	<p>Trac II Razor Blades 9's \$219</p>	<p>Chap Stick Lip Balm 39¢</p>

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Crowley PHARMACY

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12 EXP. DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

\$2.29

Offer Expires 1/31/81

One Coupon Per Customer

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

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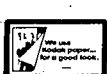
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Horoscope

Aquarians should do something special now for persons they like

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning can bring some problems you'd not need, but the afternoon finds you able to overcome obstacles easily. Listen closely to suggestions made by close friends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid calling on a difficult person early in the day. Be alert to carelessness on the part of others. Use good judgment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A financial matter needs more study before making a definite decision. Make this a quiet, worthwhile day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show others that you have poise if some unusual situation comes up today. Be sure not to lose your temper with anyone.

MONSIEUR (June 22 to July 21) A private matter could be upsetting early in the day, but later everything works out to your advantage.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get rid of whatever is not practical in the morning and later you can be happy with your friends. Relax at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can take care of an important home matter early in the day and later expand where your career is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid changing present arrangement at work until you have first studied it well. Plan how to gain your finest aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find a much better way of carrying through with agreements you have made with others. Strive to be more successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Steer clear of an irate associate in the morning and later all will straighten out. Safeguard your reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use extreme care in handling all work ahead of you and avoid possible trouble. Plan how to gain your finest aims.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Doing something special for persons you really like brings excellent results at this time. Express happiness.

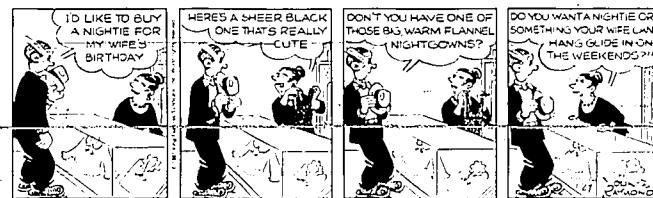
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Avoid arguments at home early in the day and later there will be real harmony. Make long-range plans for the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those capable young persons who can get at the core of a situation and then know how best to handle it. Be sure to give chores early in life that could pave the way to success later. Give fine spiritual training.

PEANUTS



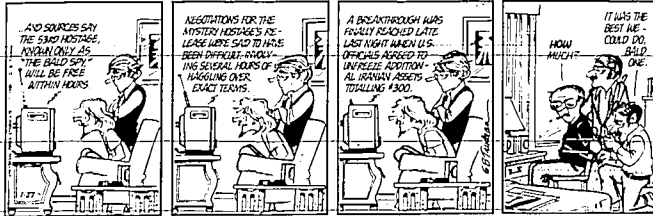
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

TV formats fantasies, eliminates daydreams

That dreams during sleep doctor your frame of mind has long been known. They're said to get rid of anger, fears, guilts, all sorts of emotional bugaboos that build up over the normal course of the work week. Less well-understood is the contention that daydreams do the same. To some degree, anyhow. In mental matters, they tend to mend. Now the claim is that too much television watching interferes with said daydreams. It formats your fantasies instead of letting them bubble up spontaneously as needed. It strips your own imagination with trite lines in silly scenes which don't do as much to clean up the collecting mess in your head as can be done by your own original daydreams. Interesting, is it?

BOCK BEER

Q. What makes bock beer dark? Why is a goat always used as its symbol?

A. Longer roasting of the malt darkens it. Bock is the German word for goat. It was in only the month of March that the Germans made that bock beer, and according to the old astronomical tables, March was the goat month.

Are there as many fascinated peoplewatchers among the birds as birdwatchers among the people? Ought to be. The birds can see eight times farther.

Q. How many pyramids in Egypt?
A. At last count, 38. Still.

Suicidal women find remarkably various means of self-execution, true enough, but strangulation is rarely one of same.

COOPERATIVE WOMEN

The American Psychological Society included in a scientific report: "Extensive research has shown that, on balance, women who are by nature cooperative and easy-going tend to be most likely to produce children in rather greater numbers." Illuminating.

It's as difficult to be rich without bragging as it is to be poor without complaining. The ancient Chinese used to say something like that, with prettier words.

Not widely realized is the fact that two out of three people struck by lightning recover.

Maybe you didn't realize that the Panama Canal is almost due south of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Plaza, Westchester, TX 10886.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



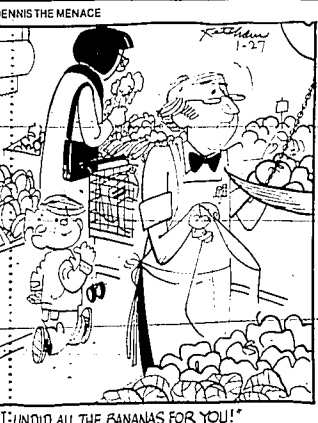
LATIGO



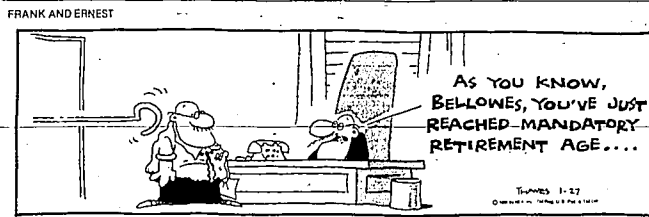
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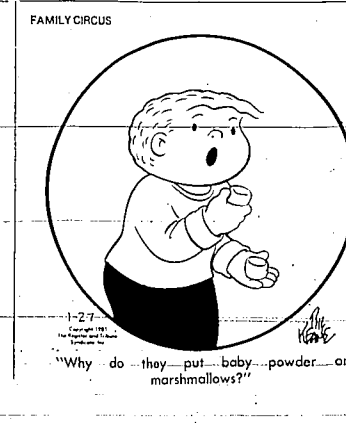
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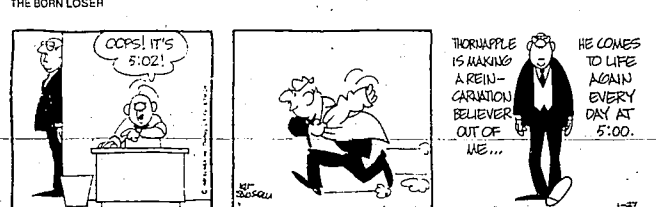
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01 THRU 99 Thrifty Ads... 01 STUDDERED snow tires... 02 CAROLINE's real good...

07 Miscellaneous For Sale... 077 FURNITURE & Carpets... 078 COMPLETE girls bedroom...

10 ROCKWELL table saw... 11 WANTED To Buy... 12 BRAND NEW WHIRPOOL...

15 WANTED To Buy... 16 ANY GOLD OR SILVER... 17 BRAND NEW WHIRPOOL...

18 CASH FOR OLD Bikes... 19 MONEY? We buy gold & silver... 20 Continental Gold & Silver Exchange...

21 WANTED! Oriental carpet... 22 WANTED! 5,000 fresh... 23 WANTED! 5,000 fresh...

24 Antiques... 25 OAK SQUARE table, china... 26 ON TRADE Brunswick 42...

27 Musical Instruments... 28 HAMMOND ORGAN... 29 ELECTRIC Guitar...

30 WARNER'S BAND... 31 WANTED! wall clock, pocket... 32 WHITE WESTINGHOUSE...

33 Radio, TV & Stereo... 34 LARGE SELECTION of... 35 MOTOROLA CONSOLE TV...

36 PROGRAMMABLE 16 channel... 37 SYLVANIA 19" color tv... 38 RENT-NEW TV's...

39 FURNITURE & Carpets... 40 BEDROOM SETS... 41 4 piece unfinished bedroom...

42 4 piece white veneer... 43 3 piece pine-tone dresser... 44 3 piece oak finish dresser...

45 All at warehouse prices... 46 Banner Furniture, 127 2nd... 47 FOR SALE: Gold floor...

006 Firewood... 007 SAIL CRAFT YACHTS... 008 17' CRESTLINER... 009 ONIONS 50 LB. bag...

010 12" STUDDERED snow tires... 011 WANTED! 5,000 fresh... 012 BRAND NEW WHIRPOOL...

013 15 WANTED To Buy... 014 ANY GOLD OR SILVER... 015 BRAND NEW WHIRPOOL...

016 CASH FOR OLD Bikes... 017 MONEY? We buy gold & silver... 018 Continental Gold & Silver Exchange...

019 WANTED! Oriental carpet... 020 WANTED! 5,000 fresh... 021 WANTED! 5,000 fresh...

022 Antiques... 023 OAK SQUARE table, china... 024 ON TRADE Brunswick 42...

025 Musical Instruments... 026 HAMMOND ORGAN... 027 ELECTRIC Guitar...

028 WARNER'S BAND... 029 WANTED! wall clock, pocket... 030 WHITE WESTINGHOUSE...

031 Radio, TV & Stereo... 032 LARGE SELECTION of... 033 MOTOROLA CONSOLE TV...

034 PROGRAMMABLE 16 channel... 035 SYLVANIA 19" color tv... 036 RENT-NEW TV's...

037 FURNITURE & Carpets... 038 BEDROOM SETS... 039 4 piece unfinished bedroom...

040 4 piece white veneer... 041 3 piece pine-tone dresser... 042 3 piece oak finish dresser...

043 All at warehouse prices... 044 Banner Furniture, 127 2nd... 045 FOR SALE: Gold floor...

046 WANTED! 5,000 fresh... 047 ANY GOLD OR SILVER... 048 BRAND NEW WHIRPOOL...

049 CASH FOR OLD Bikes... 050 MONEY? We buy gold & silver... 051 Continental Gold & Silver Exchange...

121 Boats & Marine Items... 122 Sporting Goods... 123 ORSAL Electric golf cart... 124 Snow Vehicle...

125 Travel Trailers... 126 CAMPERS & Shells... 127 Motor Homes... 128 Snow Vehicle...

129 Pets & Supplies... 130 AUTO DEALERS... 131 AUTO DEALERS... 132 AUTO DEALERS...

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Briefly in sports

Skiers headed after weekend fall

Here are the skiing conditions at various areas around Idaho: Bogus Basin — Reopened; all slopes groomed and skiing is good to very good; all lifts in operation; roads are clear, but chains or snow tires are advised.

Grizzlies's Heineken top Big Sky cager

BOISE (UPI) — Montana State's Harry Heineken had one of those weekends all coaches hope for as the senior guard led the Bobcats to a pair of victories and a share of first place in the Big Sky Conference standings.

Tate helped Idaho State to a pair of road wins at Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona. Following last weekend's play, Montana State, Idaho and Montana are all tied for first place in the Big Sky standings with 5-1 records. And Idaho State is just one game back at 4-2.

Read hired as PSU football skipper

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Don Read, who left Portland State in 1979 after compiling a 26-19 record as coach, will return to the post this year, the school announced Monday.

Solomon advances in indoor journey

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Second-seeded Harold Solomon of Pompano Beach, Fla., advanced to the second round of the 20th Annual \$250,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship Monday by defeating Marco Ostoja of Yugoslavia 6-0, 6-1 at the Spectrum.

Flores denies Pastorini-Lofton trade

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Oakland Coach Tom Flores Monday denied reports the NFL champion had traded quarterback Dan Pastorini to the Green Bay Packers for All-Pro wide receiver James Lofton.

King files suit against Ali sports

NEW YORK (UPI) — Promoter Don King filed a \$21 million suit Monday against Muhammad Ali Professional Sports and obtained a temporary restraining order against Madison Square Garden to prevent him from paying \$500,000 to MATS in the promotion of a Feb. 23 boxing show.

Andretti signs with Patrick racing team

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI) — Mario Andretti, tied with Bobby Unser for third place on the all-time champ car winner's list with 44 victories, was signed by the Patrick Racing Team Monday to drive in the May 24th Indianapolis 500 and at least four other CART-PNG Indy car races.

Kansas City's Ford top NBA player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Ford, the league leader in assists who helped lead the Kansas City Kings to the straight victory, was named Monday the NBA Player of the Week.

Greene, fan may do television series

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A television commercial featuring a new 30-second Joe Greene of the Pittsburgh Steelers and a young football fan could lead to a TV series starring them both.

Bench is going after another position

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench's vow to win another position at spring training was discounted Monday by the man who holds Bench's fate — Manager John McNamara.

"McNamara said the way it appears now, Bench will be the starting catcher two games a week and be used mainly as a pinch hitter the rest of the time.

"He will fill in at other positions when I give somebody a rest or when someone is hurt," Bench said Monday.

McNamara referred to Bench's decision to catch only twice a week in 1981. Bench, 33, a brilliant catcher for the Reds the past 13 seasons, says he is tired of catching and wants a crack at one of four other positions — first base, third base, left field or right field.

"I'm going to spring training with the thought of winning a job," Bench said recently. "I've got to go after somebody and that's going to happen. If I go down and take a position from somebody, that's the way it's got to be."

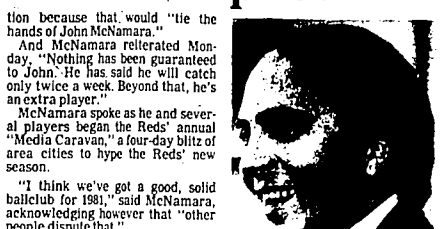
But McNamara cast doubts on Bench's ability to take a position away from a veteran in such a short period of time as spring training.

"Realistically," said McNamara, "how can he expect to beat out one of these guys in spring training? We're solid with (Dan) Driessen at first, (Ray) Knight at third, (George) Foster in left and (Ken) Griffey in right. That's the way I expect to start the season."

McNamara chafed when a reporter, inquiring about conversations between Bench and McNamara, asked: "What did Bench tell you about where he wanted to play?"

"What did he tell me?" McNamara shot back.

And Reds' President Dick Wagner already is on record as backing up McNamara. Wagner has said that he can't guarantee Bench another position because that would "tie the hands of John McNamara."



JOHNNY BENCH
... Tired of playing catcher

And McNamara reiterated Monday, "Nothing has been guaranteed to John. He has said he will catch only twice a week. Beyond that, he's an extra player."

McNamara spoke as he and several players began the Reds' annual "Media Caravan," a four-day blitz of area cities to hype the Reds' new season.

"I think we've got a good, solid ballclub for 1981," said McNamara, acknowledging however that "other people dispute that."

The Reds finished third in the National League West last year behind Houston and Los Angeles and some fans have been unhappy the club hasn't traded more in the offseason. The only major action the Reds have taken is to add pinch hitters Larry Bittler and Mike Vail and trade veteran outfielder Cesar Geronimo.

Suit meant to fire Kush, says attorney

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — An attorney for football coach Frank Kush told a Maricopa County Superior Court jury Monday that a \$2.2 million damage suit by a former player was filed in an effort to get Kush fired.

Warren Platt, in his opening statement on the suit brought by Kevin Rutledge, said Rutledge's father, Gordon, and drag strip operator Rick Lynch "were bound and determined that Frank Kush was going to be fired by Arizona State University."

Platt called Lynch a "football groupie" who "got his kicks" out of developing relationships with football players and had a "paranoid obsession" to see Kush fired.

Gordon Rutledge, said Platt, was determined that his son was going to be a great player and was disappointed that he wasn't.

"Kevin Rutledge has been a pawn in this whole thing," Platt said. "Gordon Rutledge felt his son wasn't playing and he wanted him to be a superstar."

Platt questioned why the damage suit was not filed until a year after an incident in which Kush allegedly punched the younger Rutledge and asked why the suit was filed just before the opening of the 1979 football season. Kush was

dismissed in the middle of that season after Fred Miller, then the school's athletic director, accused Kush of covering up the alleged punching incident.

Platt told the jury that it was Lynch who took football players to clandestine meetings with Miller to tell them what they knew about the confrontation between Kush and Rutledge.

The conflict over the alleged punch surfaced early in the opening statements.

"He was stunned," said attorney Robert Hing, explaining how punter Kevin Rutledge felt after his alleged confrontation with Kush during an Arizona State University football game in 1978.

But Kush "knew he didn't hit him," said attorney Warren Platt, representing the long-time ASU coach who recently was hired by Hamilton of the Canadian Football League.

Hing told the 10-woman, three-man jury in his opening statements that Kush — dissatisfied with Rutledge's punting — approached Rutledge after his last punt in a game at the University of Washington on Oct. 28, 1978, and called him a "gutless son of a bitch."

"He grabbed him by the face mask, shook him from side to side and slugged him in the mouth," Hing told the jury.

Rutledge was not seriously injured by the punch, Hing said, but "the mental suffering and humiliation was something else again."

The suit seeks damages from Kush, former assistant coach Bill Maskill, ASU President John Schwada, ASU Vice President George Hamm and the State Board of Regents.

Hing told the jury Rutledge was entitled to damages because of the punching incident, breach of contract (his scholarship), misrepresentation when he was offered a scholarship and negligence on the part of Hamm and Schwada for not controlling Kush and Maskill.

Hing said after the Washington case, Kush told Rutledge in the locker room, "Rutledge, why don't you stick your head in a bucket of water and drown yourself."

Following the Washington game, Hing said Rutledge no longer was allowed to practice with the main body of the team, did not play in the final four regular season games and punched-in the Garden State Bowl only because ASU's other punter was injured.

Hing said Kush and Maskill "made it clear to him (Rutledge) that they didn't want him around" and that Kush asked him once, "Why don't you quit?"

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Wilson Advantage Reg. \$45.95 . . . SALE \$36.88	Wilson Golf Clubs PATTY BERG CLUBS 4 & 5 Woods - 3, 5, 7, 9 Irons and putter. List \$139.50 SALE \$134.88	SKI LEVI 30% OFF	
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