



CSI-74 Snow-71	Kimberly 65 Glenns Ferry 60	Burley 55 Caldwell 54	Raft River 54 Minici JVs 51	Mtn. Home 70 Jerome 68 OT
Wood River 77 Wendell 41	Valley 51 Murtaugh 50	Oakley 62 Rockland 41	Gooding 74 Filer 56	Buhl 60 Nampa 53



The Times-N

80th year, No. 348

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, December 14, 1985

25¢



Warmer than the weather

With Magic Valley temperatures cemented below freezing, it's not bitter weather yet, but a pair of eye-catching dummies on Blue Lakes Boulevard North don't know better as they extend the season's tidings to passing motorists. The mannequins were placed on a snow bank by Jack Warberg after he found them in his warehouse collecting dust. He decided to put them to use.

Investigators look for clues to air disaster

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
The Associated Press

Boisean killed — A2

GANDER, Newfoundland — The flight recorders were badly damaged and may not help reveal why a jet crashed and exploded, ending a Christmas trip home for 248 American soldiers in a lonely patch of Newfoundland forest, the chief investigator said Friday.

The chartered DC-8 crashed early Thursday seconds after takeoff from Gander International Airport on Canada's Atlantic Coast, scattering Christmas presents and debris in the snowy woods. Everyone aboard was killed, the soldiers and eight crew members.

Bodies lay in rows in an airport hangar Friday, waiting for doctors to perform autopsies in search of clues to the worst air disaster in U.S. military history.

The four-engine jet was taking troops of the 101st Airborne Division based at Fort Campbell, Ky., home from a six-month tour with the multinational peacekeeping force in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula.

Peter Boag, who leads the investigation for the Canadian Aviation Safety Board, told reporters technicians in Ottawa still were trying to salvage data from the recorders.

"No useful information has been obtained from the recorders," he said. "Both recorders had sustained extensive internal damage in the crash" of the DC-8, which belonged to the Arrow Air charter company of Miami, Fla.

Boag said he had been unable to focus on possible explanations of why the plane crashed after an apparently normal takeoff.

"If information is not forthcoming from the flight data recorder and the cockpit voice recorder, yes, it will hinder the investigation," he said.

The chief investigator said autopsies on passengers and crew members had not begun, contrary to earlier reports.

Christiane Beaulieu, the safety board's chief spokeswoman, told a news conference Friday morning that doctors had started performing autopsies. After Boag contradicted her, she told reporters she had been misinformed.

Another government spokesman, Richard Pepper of Transport Canada, said the investigation would continue.

See CRASH on Page A2

Spud crop figures, frost damage soar

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With market prices continuing to decline, government analysts have increased their final estimate for a record Idaho potato harvest.

They have also indicated frost damage to the crop may well be worse than projected just a month ago.

Dumping and cattle feeding are running much above normal in Idaho as growers clear their storages of frost-damaged potatoes.

The government's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, said in releasing the harvest estimate Friday.

"The Dec. 1 survey indicated that of the potatoes still in storage on Dec. 1, approximately 11.5 percent will not be marketable due to frost problems," the analysts said.

"From the comments we've gotten the frost damage is worse than originally thought."

In November, the government estimated that up to 7 percent of the total harvest was damaged by the frosts in late September and early October with the damage confined to the eastern side of the state where up to 30 percent of some fields was affected.

The November estimate indicated that about 700 million pounds of potatoes were damaged by the December figure, but the amount at around 862 million pounds.

The final estimate for the fall crop placed Idaho production at a record 10.25 billion pounds, only the second Idaho crop to exceed 10 billion pounds. The projection is up 162 million pounds from the November estimate and 220 million pounds higher than the previous record crop of just over 10 billion pounds in 1978. The 1984 crop totaled less than 8.7 billion pounds.

Potatoes in storage in the state stood at nearly 7.5 billion pounds on Dec. 1, still below record December storage of nearly 8 billion pounds after the 1978 harvest. 1.3 billion pounds more than was stored a year earlier.

The increase in the Idaho harvest estimate from November to December came from better-than-expected yields in the central and eastern parts of the state. Analysts held their projection for the 10 southwestern counties at just under 1.09 billion pounds for the year, an increase of 100 million pounds compared to 1978's record 990 million pounds.

Nationally, fall potato production was estimated at a record 5.83 billion pounds, up 11 percent from 1984 production.

Anticipation of the record crop nationwide has driven the price of potatoes below 35¢ a hundredweight, but what the market was bringing last season.

GOP, Reagan bobble tax reform issue

By DAVID S. BRODER
Washington Post

—Analysis

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and the Republicans have fumbled away the tax reform issue, political strategists of both parties said Friday, but it's not clear whether the Democrats can score any points on the break.

While some strategists in both parties expressed skepticism that many voters will know or care who blocked the tax bill Reagan put at the top of his domestic agenda, White House and Republican campaign officials said they thought it essential to rewrite the record of near-solid GOP opposition to the House last Wednesday.

Rep. Guy VanderJagt, R-Mich., the chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, said Friday it "is very, very important" to Republicans that they find a way to bring the year-long Reagan effort — left in a state of suspended animation over the weekend — back to life in the House next week.

VanderJagt, who joined with 163 others of the 182 House Republicans in voting down the procedural motion for considering alternative Democratic and GOP tax bills three days ago, was having second thoughts Friday.

"It appears today that it's the Democrats who support tax reform and the president," he said.

"That's not the fact, but only by getting the issue up again and having a big vote for the Republican alternative can we make it clear we're for tax reform and have a better way of getting it accomplished."

As negotiations continued Friday, it was not clear whether Republicans would get that second chance. But White House strategists said that a compromise was essential, not just to save Reagan's pet program but to preserve seats in

the 1986 election and long-term hopes for party realignment.

Mitchell Daniels, Jr., the president's assistant for political affairs, said that "if it's left where it is, there will be an interpretation, fair or unfair... that the Republican Party is more concerned about abstracts like capital formation than realities like taxes on working people, more concerned about corporate balance sheets than getting poor people off the tax rolls."

"Under the president's leadership," Daniels said, "we've been successfully moving away from that myth, but this may bring it back."

Democrats were doing their best to make that fear a reality. Paul G. Kirk Jr., the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, spoke scornfully to reporters at breakfast about earlier White House talk of "a fall offensive on the great realigning issue of tax reform." "When I came to a vote, said, 'The Republicans wouldn't go along' because tax reform" struck at the heart

See TAX on Page A2

Conferees agree on Pentagon's budget

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators, handed a four-day reprieve, tentatively agreed on a Pentagon budget and several other defense issues Friday night as they struggled to complete multibillion-dollar legislation to finance many federal programs for the balance of the fiscal year.

With Congress anxious to wrap up its business by the early part of next week, administration officials continued to work feverishly to resurrect tax revision legislation, sidetracked earlier by a Republican revolt in the House.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said he would bring the measure up "as soon as the president informs me personally" that 50 to 75 Republicans will support it, but the administration has made no such claims.

Crews here, lawmakers agreed on new levels for cotton and rice subsidies as they plowed ahead to

draft a compromise long-term tariff bill, and also reported progress on deficit-reduction legislation.

The legislative machinery continued grinding while parts of the federal government operated on a hand-to-mouth existence.

With the long-term spending bill unresolved, Reagan signed an interim four-day measure during the morning to prevent disruption of government services. That bill was needed to replace an earlier interim bill that expired at midnight.

Reagan also signed bills to prevent unintended changes in the cigarette tax, and federal dairy price supports — bills required because Congress has failed to complete work on regular legislation covering those subjects.

Efforts to settle the bill to finance many agencies through the Sept. 30 end of the fiscal year focused on defense issues and energy programs such as coal research funds and the Synthetic Fuels Corp. budget.

Conferees on the Pentagon portion of the catch-all spending bill agreed on a package providing \$28.7 billion for the Pentagon this year. The House had voted to freeze spending at last year's \$29.2 billion while the Senate approved \$30.25 billion, a figure which permitted enough of an increase to cover the expected rate of inflation.

The conferees also decided to permit the Army to end a 16-year-long moratorium and build new chemical weapons next year, although they said the nerve gas programs could only produce artillery shells. The Pentagon also wanted to build a Bigger bomb.

But the conferees did ban any more tests of the Air Force anti-satellite weapon (ASAT). The ban had been approved earlier by the House. The Senate had voted to go ahead with the program, but Senate negotiators dropped their demand in the conference sessions despite a personal plea from Reagan.

See CONGRESS on Page A2

Anderson, Callen to attend Causa-sponsored conference

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, will travel to Phoenix, Ariz., next week for a national legislators conference co-sponsored by Causa and the National Center for Constitutional Studies (NCCS). Earl Taylor, coes conference coordinator for NCCS, said Friday afternoon in a telephone call from Phoenix, that the national assembly of state legislators will help legislators prepare for the 200th birthday of the U.S. Constitution by exposing them to

the teachings in Dr. Cleon Skousen's book, "The Making of America."

Skousen is head of NCCS, a constitutional education group which used to be called the Freeman's Institute.

He will teach his constitutional material at the conference. Other speakers will include U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Alabama; and Grand deBoreghave, editor of the Unification Church-owned Washington Times.

As with the Causa conferences on communism that Anderson and Callen traveled to earlier this year, travel and lodging for legislators will be paid for by the sponsors.

Causa: an anti-communist affiliate of the Unification Church, has given a series of seminars for clergymen on communism during the last year. Causa is, like NCCS, an educational group.

Taylor said the conference, called The 1985 Winter Conference of State Legislators, is co-sponsored by the two groups and is the first of its kind. He said 50 people will attend, and most of the states in the union will be represented.

Larry Moffitt, a conference employee, said the Causa part of the conference will likely be "a critique and counterproposal to communist ideology."

Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, said Friday he was invited to the conference but will not go because "nurses and clergymen among his constituents have told him they objected to his attending and teaching at Causa conferences around the U.S. and in South America."

"I heard from a lot of people that really weren't hot on it... I've had a lot of people... that said 'we would really rather you not get too connected with them.'"

Rep. Eugene Stueckl, R-Paris, said Friday night he and his wife will attend the conference. He said he was attracted by the speakers at the conference and was invited

by Paul Victor of Twin Falls, who invited Idaho legislators to attend Causa conferences last spring.

Victor said Friday night he invited Stueckl, but he declined to say how many other Idahoans would attend or what their names were.

Contacted Friday afternoon by phone, Idaho Unification Church Director Jim Comely said the conference was not co-sponsored by Causa. He said the conference is being sponsored only by NCCS.

The conference will be held in the Marriott Mountain Shadows Resort in Phoenix.

Former Arrow pilot criticizes line's maintenance standards

LONDON (AP) — A former pilot for Arrow Air, the operator of the U.S. military flight that crashed in Newfoundland with the loss of 256 lives Friday, says the airline's maintenance standards were so lax that he and most British crewmen resigned from the Miami-based company.

The former Arrow Air pilot, James Court, said only first-assessment (or Arrow maintenance) was that the chaps who were trying to maintain the aircraft didn't know what

they were doing. "In good aviation circles every item has a specific life, determined by the manufacturers and by experience," he said.

"If an engine is known to deteriorate at 10,000 hours, it would be pulled at 8,000 hours and overhauled to prevent and anticipate breakdowns. There didn't seem to be any procedure like that at Arrow," Court said.

In Miami, Arrow Air spokesman Robin Mattell told The Associated Press: "We have never flown an airplane that is not completely safe to fly. We have been and continue to be in complete compliance with all FAA rules and regulations. "We will not indulge in a mudslinging contest with a former employee who has an axe to grind," Mattell said. He declined further comment.

worked on the DC-8 jet that crashed Thursday said one of the plane's engines had serious malfunctions in July.

Randy Strim said the No. 3 engine had faulty valves when it was serviced at McChord Air Force Base in Tacoma, Wash. He said the condition can lead to a buildup of fuel and engine explosion in flight.

Strim said two Arrow Air mechanics installed new valves in July but did not change a faulty in-line filter which can lead to fuel buildup in the engine.

Strim said he was working at the time for ServAir, a company that does subcontract maintenance work for airlines, including Arrow Air. He is now employed by Pacific Southwest Airlines in San Diego.

An Arrow Air spokeswoman said the company had no knowledge of the engine problems and refused to comment on Strim's allegations.

Reagan to attend

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and his wife Nancy will fly to Fort Campbell, Ky., on Monday to attend a memorial service for 248 soldiers killed in a fatal crash on their way home for the Christmas holidays from peacekeeping duties in the Middle East.

The president also directed that the flag flying over the White House be lowered to half-staff in honor of the victims.

Gander crash

Couple loses last son, 3rd in one year

ODELL, Texas (AP) — Still haunted by the accidental death of two sons earlier this year, Frank and Mary Froelich received a further blow Friday with news that their surviving son was listed as a passenger aboard an Army charter jetliner that crashed, killing all aboard.

The couple, which also lost a son in combat in Vietnam and lost a grandchild in a highway accident this year, was told by the Army that Frank C. Wheeler, 19, was listed as being aboard the jet that crashed in Newfoundland on Thursday.

Clairvoyant foresaw crash

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A self-described clairvoyant from Chicago, speaking on a national radio call-in show, predicted a major plane crash just hours before Canada's worst air disaster killed 256.

Joseph DeLouise said Friday he felt terrible about making such a prediction so near to Christmas, but did so based on a dream he'd had three nights before.

The show's host, Keith Lamontca of FM-America, a Utah-based satellite radio-television station, confessed that DeLouise, a regular guest on the program, had made the prediction Wednesday night.

Early Thursday morning, a chartered DC-8 crashed seconds after takeoff from Gander International Airport on Canada's Atlantic Coast. Eight crew members and 248 American soldiers were killed.

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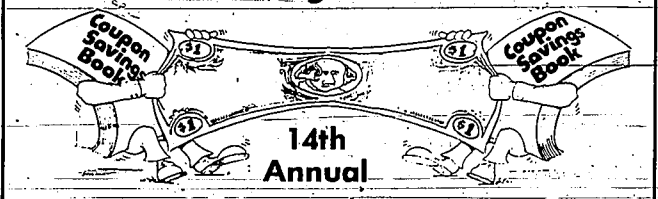
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Major changes ahead for Soviets — expert

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union under Mikhail Gorbachev is entering a historic new stage in its development that poses both benefits and risks for the United States, a leading expert on the Kremlin said Friday.

Marshall Shulman, a former Carter administration official who is director of Soviet studies at Columbia University, said "profound changes" in Soviet society are possible, although the direction of those changes is not yet clear.

The challenge for the United States, he said, is how to influence the change, which may mean adopting approaches and policies not tried before. "The past may be an inadequate guide to the future," he said.

Shulman said a lasting improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations from a Kremlin standpoint may turn on

whether there is an arms control agreement. He suggested the main obstacle to arms control is the Strategic Defense Initiative of the Reagan administration, also known as "Star Wars."

Shulman said he is worried that the administration's current compromise attitude on Star Wars could lead to "a bunker mentality" in the Kremlin that will result in increased tensions.

Shulman said Gorbachev is consolidating his power much faster than was thought possible, and there already has been "a dramatic change" in outlook at almost all levels of Soviet life as reflected in rising expectations for a better life.

"The new Soviet leader is very different from what we have been accustomed to," Shulman said, calling him "a remarkable man" who is "tough-minded."

Toilet sit-in blocks City Hall workers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — City workers found themselves with "no place to go" Friday as residents lobbying for more public restrooms occupied all 101 toilets in City Hall for 15 minutes.

Employees say they've had protesters block doorways and clutter hallways, but never had anyone staged a siege on the restrooms.

"We had to walk around people who were chanting and picketing, but they never kept me from doing my duty," said Jeffrey Diego, a clerk. "But blocking the restrooms, that hurts."

Tobacco suit denied

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A federal judge on Friday threw out a \$55 million liability suit against R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., saying a 51-year-old amputee failed to prove the company's cigarettes were more dangerous than a consumer should expect.

Plaintiff Floyd Royson, 51, of Oxnida, contended a lifetime of smoking the company's Camel and Winston cigarettes had caused problems with his circulatory system that led to the amputation of his left leg in 1983.

U.S. District Judge Thomas G. Hull announced his summary judgment in favor of R.J. Reynolds as the parties returned Friday afternoon to conclude the trial's fifth day before a jury of six non-smokers.

"Tobacco has been used for over 400 years and its characteristics and qualities have been fully explored," said Hull.

"The question in this case is not what Mr. Royson knew or did not know about the danger of smoking."

The judge said R.J. Reynolds was entitled to a summary judgment because Royson failed to show the jury that "the defendant's product was defective and unreasonably dangerous."

BLM director accused

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the Bureau of Land Management, Robert Burford, has broken a 1981 promise to avoid making decisions affecting family-owned permits to graze cattle on BLM land, a House subcommittee chairman charged Friday.

"The evidence is clear, he didn't comply," Rep. Mike Synar, Oklahoma-Operations subcommittee on environment, energy and natural resources.

Burford disagreed with Synar at the hearing, saying he thought his 1981 promise applied specifically to the BLM grazing permits in Colorado, not to decisions affecting all permits issued by the agency.

When Burford was nominated for his job in 1981, he held BLM grazing permits tied to some 9,600 acres of land he owned in Mesa County, Colo. Federal law specifically prohibits any BLM employee from having any interest in land or resources administered by the agency.

After conflict-of-interest questions were raised, Burford transferred the land to Little Parks Ranches Ltd., a partnership consisting of himself, his former wife and three adult sons. He holds a 25 percent share of the partnership.

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City/county precincts to be redone

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The joint election precincts for the city of Twin Falls and Twin Falls county will be redone in an effort to prevent the long lines that showed up at the Nov. 5 city election.

That election went a smooth one, County Commissioner Judy Felton said Thursday. People complained after about long lines; some even decided not to vote rather than wait, she added.

The lines, county officials believed, were too large, Felton said. Another cause of delay was a legal requirement that people

voted on separate machines for the election of councilmembers and the bond to finance a swimming pool.

The Nov. 5 city election was the first to use the new city-county registration plan. Under the plan, one set of election precincts was drawn to serve the city and county. The plan allowed people to register to vote at either City Hall or the Courthouse for city or county elections.

When the county and city adopted the joint plan, County Clerk Dick Pence became the chief registrar.

But there were bugs in the plan, Felton said. In a Dec. 5 letter to Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney and the City Council, the County Board of Commissioners said adjustments were needed because some people had to wait to vote.

The new precincts were basically patterned using the geographical boundaries of the city precincts, rather than the smaller county precincts," wrote the commissioners. "To better serve the needs of the public and facilitate a more efficient voting procedure, we are correcting these problems by reducing the physical size of the precincts and adjusting the number of voters to reflect a more balanced apportionment."

Felton said the new set of combined precinct boundaries should be complete by the end-of-the-month. She anticipates the county may return to using the smaller

county boundaries for the joint precinct lines. Then county officials will have to determine what voter is in what new precinct.

She added that she didn't have specific details about the changes.

Pence was out of town Thursday and couldn't be reached for comment.

Courtney agreed the long lines at the polls were due to the size of the precincts and the separate voting booths for the pool issue. In addition, it was one of the largest voter turnout in the history of the city.

He favored the idea of reducing the size of the precincts. But, that won't reduce delays caused by people having to use two machines when a bond issue also is up for a vote, he

added. To address that problem, the state law regarding bond elections needs clarification. As it is, elections become too confusing when a separate machine has to be used.

After the new boundaries are drawn, voters will receive cards informing them of their new precincts, Felton said. In the Nov. 5 election the city mailed similar cards to people about their new precincts when the city and county began using the joint election plan.

Courtney said the city and county anticipated problems with the new system, which was "pretty tough to get going." Felton said that, despite the long lines, the county commissioners were pleased with the overall joint election effort.

Symms fields Murtaugh students' queries

Cites neglect by media for high rate of mailings

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, fielded questions via a conference call Friday from Murtaugh High School seniors on national issues, including why he spent \$108,519 on mass mailings, 10 times more than fellow Idaho Republican Sen. Jim McClure.

"I feel I have an obligation to tell the people of Idaho what's going on," said Symms from Washington. "When you have a hostile news media that favors the opposition, and they don't put information in, you have to do this."

Symms was referring to an incident he said occurred two weeks ago. When he was in Boise, two reporters — one from the Idaho Statesman and the other from the Associated Press — were present at a meeting. The AP ran a story on the meeting, but the Statesman did not, Symms said.

Congress released mass mailing costs by Congressmen last Monday for the three-month period ending Sept. 30. McClure spent \$10,116 for 98,000 pieces of mail, which included notices of a town meeting sent on 3-by-5 postcards.

Symms said Friday that he thought his mailing costs were more because he had more

town meetings than McClure and had sent out more notices.

The Idaho senator also answered questions on the farm economy, gun control, abortion, protectionism and whether the legal drinking age should be 21, from 13 students in Dev'von Anderson's senior government class.

On the drinking age being raised to 21, Symms said he thought it was "a bummer."

"The federal government doesn't need to blackmail U.S. citizens," he said. "It should be left up to states if they wish to raise the drinking age."

The government is threatening to withhold state highway money — \$8 million for Idaho — from states which do not raise the legal drinking age to 21, Symms said. He thought the issue not to raise the age limit had been lost because of lobbying from Mothers Against Drunk Driving, although he added he was not in favor of drinking and driving.

Following the 40-minute conference call, there was no class discussion from students on whether they thought the senator had answered all their questions.

However, in the hall before the next class, student Tammy Leavitt said she'd learned a lot from the senator, and thought he had a "good comeback" to her question on high mailing costs.



Debbie Denney, about to ask Sen. Symms about the federal bureaucracy, became embarrassed while being introduced.

Wait until January

Buhl awning ordinance left hanging

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Instead of revising a 30-year-old ordinance regulating awnings, the Buhl City Council has decided to leave the law hanging over the heads of the incoming councilmembers.

"This awning thing seems kind of like a January problem to me," said Mayor Jim Barker Monday. His term ends next month when a new mayor and a councilman take their seats.

The problem arose when City Building Inspector Rod Wilson, who was appointed in March,

discovered some downtown buildings are not in compliance with a 1953 ordinance which prohibits wooden awnings.

Since some of the awnings are flat wooden structures and the building code requires steel frames, Wilson said they are a fire hazard.

Three awnings must be torn down and another three can be repaired, Wilson said.

In August, the council delayed any decision on dealing with the "awning issue," after listening to a group of awning owners who said they were concerned about the expense and time allowed to replace

their overhead covers.

Since then, City Attorney Brent Martens drew up an amended city ordinance concerning awnings and marquees for the council's approval, but the mayor broke a tie vote that defeated the proposed law.

Under the proposed ordinance, the prohibition of wooden awnings would have been replaced with a requirement that awnings and marquees "shall be constructed of noncombustible materials only."

And instead of requiring that unlawful awnings should be removed by the owners after receiving 24 hours notice from the building in-

pector, the proposed law would have required removal within a time period required by the building inspector, but no longer than 14 days.

The original ordinance prohibited the use of wood and the proposed one prohibits "non-complying material," so "the old ordinance is the same as the new ordinance, virtually," the mayor said.

The council can either approve the proposed ordinance or enforce the old ordinance, the mayor said.

Or, the mayor added, the council did have a third option of doing what everyone had done since the 1950s, which was "winked" their eyes and looked the other way.

KPVI owners ask for area channel

for area channel

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The parent company of KPVI-TV of Pocatello is asking the Federal Communications Commission to assign television Channel 35 to the Twin Falls area.

The proposal from Ambassador Media Corp. is for a full-power, full-service television station in the city, said Mark Lipp, head of allocations for the FCC, and John Bankson Jr., the Washington attorney for the firm.

Brian Hogan, a co-owner of Ambassador and general manager of KPVI, said he was not aware the proposal had been made. The other co-owner, U.S. Sen. William Armstrong of Colorado, was on the Senate floor and could not comment Friday, his aides said.

construction permit for a low-power television station but has no immediate plans to build that either, he said.

The application for Channel 35 could not be used for the low-power station, Lipp said.

There should be no problem in approving the proposal for Channel 35 to be assigned to Twin Falls, said FCC paralegal Patricia Rawlings. An initial engineering study shows that there are no technical problems, but the FCC has yet to do its own study, she said.

If the proposal is approved, Ambassador Media Corp. would still have to apply for use of the channel, she said.

The FCC is giving interested parties until Feb. 3 to comment on the proposal.

KMVT-TV is now the only full-power station in Twin Falls. Channel 35 has been reserved, however, for noncommercial use, FCC officials said.

Fire chief's pager plea must go to new council

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl fire chief's plea for portable pagers to ensure that firefighters hear about emergencies will have to be directed to the incoming City Council in January.

Fire Chief Mark Grimes told the council this week that his department needs a new communications system to reach the three full-time firefighters and 22 volunteers, but councilmembers suggested he wait until next month to ask the new council for the money.

Since the department's 15-year-old mobile receivers are not mobile and they cannot always be heard a long distance, Grimes said it is sometimes difficult to reach the firefighters, especially during the day and on weekends.

"The problem is we're not getting the firemen to the fires, or we're getting them there late," Grimes told the council.

Grimes said that on one Saturday morning two months ago, he could not reach any firefighters immediately after paging for them three times to go to a roof fire two blocks from the fire station.

"For eight minutes there I was literally fighting it alone," the fire chief said.

At the time the city purchased the current home radio system, Grimes said, pocket pagers were not very common.

But over the years, the mobile pagers have become a necessity because people are more mobile, and the department would like to increase its efficiency, he said.

"The present system works 90 percent, 90 percent of the time. It's the 10 percent I'm worried about," Grimes said.

The cost of a new mobile communication system would cost \$14,641 for 30 pagers, which could be bought under a 5-year lease-

purchase agreement at \$3,600 a year.

Since Rangen Inc. of Buhl has already donated \$800 and Pel Milk of 28 Buhl donated \$1,000, and Pillsbury Co. which owns Green Glass Co. in Buhl, will match the funds, Grimes said, the Fire Department already has the first year's payment on the equipment.

"That's where I need the council to approve it," the fire chief said. "I can't guarantee future funding."

Councilman Terry Lechner, who will be on the council another two years, said he favored the purchase of the paging system, "and I can see the need for it."

Fire Code and the Uniform Building Code during three inspections by fire inspector Tom Owens and a letter, Grimes said. "To date we have had no compliance."

The owners just say, "We'll take care of it, we'll take care of it, we'll take care of it," the fire chief said.

ambassador has no immediate plans to build a full-power station, Hogan said. The company has a con-

Utahn is Miss Rodeo; Albion woman second

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Vicki Vest, a 22-year-old from Roy, Utah, says she wants to make the sport of rodeo "the best sport I can possibly make."

She'll have the chance.

Miss Vest, a former high school and college rodeo contestant, was named Thursday Miss Rodeo America as part of the National Finals Rodeo event. She beat out 44 other contestants from across the United States and Canada.

Finishing second in the competition was Michelle Kelly of Albion, Idaho, followed by Robin Ball of South Dakota and Lucy Shiver of

Louisiana. Finishing fifth was Richelle Bryant of Oregon.

Contestants were scored in three different categories — personality, appearance and horsemanship. Each category counted for one-third of the total score.

The woman competing at the Thomas and Mack arena on the University of Nevada-Las Vegas campus, were asked questions by a panel of judges and gave speeches on their different states. They also rode horses in the rodeo arena.

Miss Vest, who takes over from former Miss Rodeo America Leslie Patten of South Dakota, will travel the United States over the next year promoting the sport of rodeo.

January won't be welcomed at bar if doors aren't changed

BUHL — The R & R Lounge in Buhl won't be swinging in New Year's unless its doors swing out.

The Buhl City Council this week refused to renew the bar's liquor license that expires Dec. 31, unless the proprietors replace exit doors that swing in with ones that swing out from the building.

Fire Chief Mark Grimes asked the council to withhold the liquor license because he said, his department could not get any cooperation from the bar owners, Mr. and Mrs. James Visker.

Over the past year, the owners were told to bring the lounge up to the requirements of the Uniform

Building Code during three inspections by fire inspector Tom Owens and a letter, Grimes said. "To date we have had no compliance."

The owners just say, "We'll take care of it, we'll take care of it, we'll take care of it," the fire chief said.

Although Grimes said he could issue the establishment a citation, the city won't be able to shut down the bar through a court order or by declaring an emergency.

Fire Chief Grimes said he would rather force the bar's hand by withholding the license. "It's been 30 times more effective," Grimes said.

NATO endorses U.S. in arms negotiations

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO foreign ministers on Friday strongly endorsed the United States position in arms negotiations with the Soviet Union and said prospects for U.S.-Soviet agreements had improved.

At the close of two days of talks at NATO headquarters, the ministers said the Western alliance was united in seeking radical cuts in nuclear arms and broad improvement in East-West relations.

Lord Carrington, the NATO secretary-general, said the allies, encouraged by the Nov. 19-20 summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, were now "anxious" for

"signs of material progress" toward agreement to cut arms.

The superpower negotiations on nuclear and space arms resume in Geneva on Jan. 16.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz told a news conference the Reagan administration "will search hard for any good agreement that is possible."

"But of course we will not be put in a position where some deadline or the prospect of some meeting will cause us to agree to something that we don't think is in our interest," he added.

Shultz said his NATO colleagues had "stressed" during their private discussions that they did not expect swift agreement on arms reduction.

Rock musician Stewart dies

LONDON (AP) — Ian Stewart, the keyboards player who helped found the Rolling Stones rock band in the 1960s, has died of a heart attack at the age of 47, his agent said Friday.

Keith Altham said Stewart, whom the band called the sixth Rolling Stone after he was phased out of the group, died on Thursday in a private London clinic. Altham said Stewart had gone to the clinic earlier in the day after feeling ill.

Stewart also had his own blues band, "Rocket 88."

Guerrillas declare holiday cease-fire

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Left-wing guerrillas battling the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador said Friday they will observe a unilateral cease-fire for the Christmas and New Year's holidays. The Salvadoran government called the move a political gambit.

The Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front, the coalition of five guerrilla armies, and the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the rebels' political arm, announced in Panama that the truce would run from 1 a.m. Dec. 24 to midnight Dec. 26 and again from 1 a.m. Dec. 31 until midnight Jan. 2.

In El Salvador a government spokesman said the announcement was neither important nor credible.

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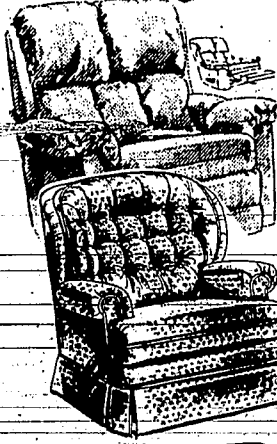
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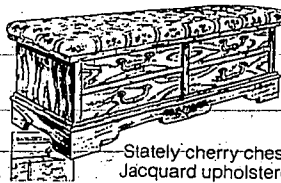


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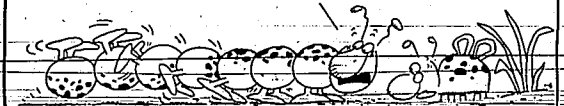
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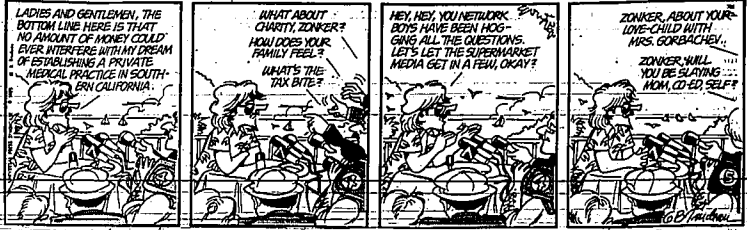
Comics

Frank and Ernest

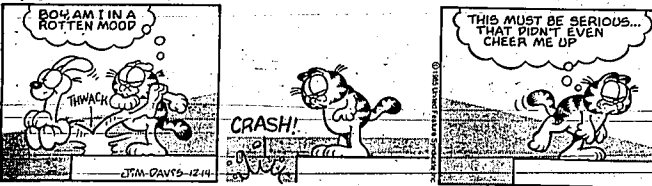
LOOK OUT! IT'S THAT DARNED DOMINO EFFECT!



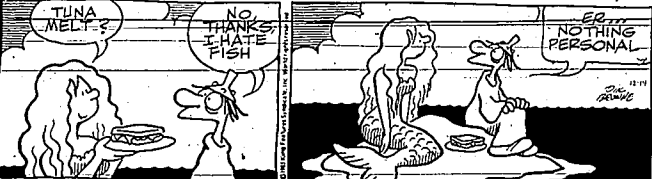
Doonesbury



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



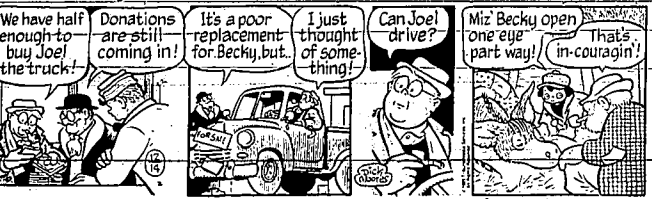
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda

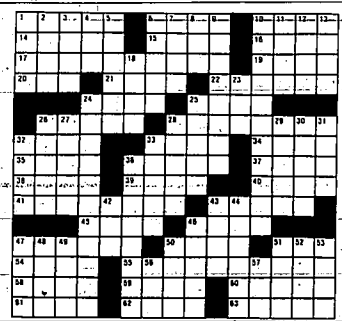


Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Slickens off
- 6 Brief conversation
- 10 Team
- 14 Chum
- 15 Mrs. Chaplin
- 24 Sale
- 17 Suburban
- 19 Rank below marquis
- 20 Crown acorn
- 21 Stepped on
- 22 Go-between
- 24 Accomplishment
- 25 Ruse
- 28 Munch
- 28 Shields
- 32 Nile queen for short
- 33 Country or Penn
- 34 Fictional plantation
- 35 Cafe au
- 36 Surrounded by
- 37 Roman port
- 38 Formerly once
- 39 and file
- 40 One: Ger.
- 41 Paternal
- 42 Dames-Millar.
- 45 Daredevil
- 46 Knival
- 48 Dried out
- 47 Or: city
- 50 Companion
- 51 Morning moisture
- 48 Gail hazard
- 24 Acquired
- 24 Pay all
- 55 Dental aid
- 25 Trivial joke
- 26 Barton of Bow
- 61 Unrestrained
- 61 Genuine
- 62 Bambi
- 63 TV actor
- Buddy



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- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- MARTIS AIFAR BREW
 ANITA KEENE AURIA
 REVEL PROE FIST
 ALAMO LENIN ESS
 TEL OBI ETAL
 KNIFE ETUDES
 BERN LIVE EMOTE
 ALAI KEENE ELAN
 WINGS DRID FIST
 LAIRIS TRIES
 SARA VET ALP
 SIKI MARTA HUMOR
 INSISTENT INANE
 NEAR ECCE CLEED
 GERIE RAHS STILLB
- 12/14/85
- 44 Times three
 - 46 Lecher
 - 47 Skiff
 - 48 Tortoise's rival
 - 49 Mr. Kazan
 - 50 Change spots
 - 51 Palra
 - 52 Being: Lat.
 - 53 At what time?
 - 56 Single
 - 57 Steal from



L.M. Boyd What's what

The 20-year-old housecat is not all that unusual, but the 29-year-old alleycat is. Lifespan of the typical alleycat is two years.

Is any member of your family more than 71 years old? If so, be advised, that percentage got here before the term "birth control." That phrase was coined in 1914.

The man who in 1858 developed the first railway sleeping cars - his name was Woodruff, not Pullman - was killed under an express train.

Red Lodge, Mont., during Prohibition imported 20 carloads of grapes a year. After Prohibition, Red Lodge imported three carloads a year.

These scholars who dig into the tombs of ancient Egypt have found many a mummified mouse.

BLOODIEST
 Q. Where was the bloodiest battleground of the Civil War?
 A. A three-county area around Fredericksburg, Va. Debate goes on

BIG BRAIN
 Man's brain has doubled in size over the last two million years. Or so

over the casualty count. But it's true. What's unexplained is why man supposedly keeps getting smarter while other animals don't. Try this one on the household philosopher?

Nothing so well depicts the difference between quantity and quality as the roster of U.S. Presidents born in Ohio: U.S. Grant, Rutherford Hayes, James Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, William Howard Taft and Warren Harding. Most admit Grant, Garfield and Taft made some points. But all in all, that's a lot of quantity for the quality, what?

Ancient Egyptians buried their dead on the Nile's west bank. To "go west" was to die, and the dead were called "westerners."

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very good day to get into the practical matters which require your personal attention and for which you have the spare time to do in an efficient and well-organized manner.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The daytime is ideal for better organizing your Saturday routines, and tonight you can enjoy your best friends.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get off to these new outlets that are interesting to you and gain greater profits. Make the right contact car-

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy at important matters at home and get much accomplished. Get something done that can please the one you love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Combine your efforts with allies and accomplish a good deal. Take short important trips.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get practical affairs handled during the daytime and later be with a partner. Listen to the advice of an expert.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be with partners and discuss the future wisely during the daytime, and in the evening find unusual ways to operate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your tasks and get them behind you quickly and efficiently, and then be with an unusual partner.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be with persons whose interesting pleasure is similar to your own. Perfect some special gift that you have.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrate on how to get your practical affairs on a more secure foundation - a clever person can give you good advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy at important matters at home and get much accomplished. Get something done that can please the one you love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Combine your efforts with allies and accomplish a good deal. Take short important trips.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get practical affairs handled during the daytime and later be with a partner. Listen to the advice of an expert.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You can try all that practical angling during the day and make headway. Get your property improved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Being practical is wise today and you make progress. Buy a thoughtful gift for your mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) A good day to be with friends at the amusements mutually enjoyed. Do something unusual for your mate tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY, he or she will be very good at business and in money matters, so be sure to give as fine an education as possible, including courses in psychology and philosophy. Spiritual training early in life is important. One who will like gardening. Sports should not be neglected.

Expert predicts water marketing stress

BOISE (AP) — Creation of commercial water markets in Idaho and other western states will result in the same kind of economic stress caused a decade ago during the energy crisis, a Montana water expert predicts.

But water markets are inevitable and unless they are created, the fallout from the coming water crisis "will make the energy crisis look like a Sunday picnic," Montana State University economist Terry Anderson said Friday.

Speaking at the Water Resource Issues and Law Seminar of the Idaho Water Users Association, Anderson said he believed the energy crisis of the 1970s offers a view of what will happen in Idaho and the rest of the West when water is finally given a commercial value and traded relatively freely.

"We made big adjustments" when oil prices skyrocketed, Anderson said. "It wasn't easy. It wasn't a simple transition. . . . But by allowing these marginal adjustments to take place, people became innovative, and I think the same thing will happen with water."

Arguing that without a true market setting the value of an increasingly scarce resource,

Anderson said consumers, particularly urban dwellers, are getting the wrong signal about using water.

"Right now, we don't know what it's worth," he contended, adding that city residents have no incentive to conserve because they view water as "dirty cheap."

But before an efficient market can be established, he said water rights have to be well defined, and Idaho is on the way toward that with the basin-wide adjudication of all Snake River rights as required under last year's settlement of the state-Idaho Power Co. battle over control of the river.

Still, Anderson said there remain significant legal obstacles to efficient marketing, particularly in the area of state and federal claims for the public that continue to cast a cloud over the true value of water.

Idaho water analyst Richard Gardner, defending Gov. John Evans' plans to renew his campaign for water marketing legislation next month, again discounted many of the fears marketing proposals have generated. The bill be-

ing drafted by a special legislative committee would not set up a market but only improve the atmosphere for future water marketing. Yet, he called that an important step.

Gardner said economic constraints should all but eliminate fears that too much water will be taken out of agriculture in Idaho or be transferred out of Idaho to other states, and even if those economic problems were overcome there are state laws to guard against shifts in water use that would have a damaging effect on Idaho.

He also pointed out that with the current efforts by some states to secure water not being used to advantage in others, a marketing system in Idaho would be evidence to the courts that the state is making an effort to use its water efficiently.

Although conceding that an effective water market is probably still years away in Idaho, Gardner predicted that once one is in place the benefits to agriculture, cities and industry will be significant.

"We are only limited by our imagination," he said.



First fraud complaint filed

BOISE (AP) — The first lawsuit for consumers who paid for the has been filed under Attorney allegedly faulty work.

General Jim Jones' volunteer consumer fraud program.

Jones said Friday that a suit had been filed in 4th District Court against Elizabeth Lindsey of Boise, a effort with the Idaho Bar Association dentist accused of doing faulty tion to combat the worst consumer denture work in violation of state consumer protection laws.

"The complaint seeks to enjoin Ms. Lindsey from doing further business as a dentist, and asks compensation for other cases are under review."

Mining cleanup found proposed

BOISE (AP) — The state Attorney General's staff and Northern Idaho mining companies have reached a proposal to settle a lawsuit over contamination of natural resources in the Silver Valley.

The proposal would set up a trust fund of \$3.5 million over the next 10 years with six present and current mining operations owners contributing a total of \$390,000 yearly.

The 21-square mile Bunker Hill site is targeted for cleanup under the federal Superfund program.

Idaho Power defends plant project

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. officials have denied charges from a staff attorney for the state Public Utilities Commission that the company wants a 27.4-percent rate increase to make customers pay for a power plant that was not needed.

Dputy Attorney General Michael Gilmore said Thursday that Idaho Power went ahead with construction of its Valmy II coal-fired plant, completed this year, despite knowledge that electricity from the northern Nevada plant would be surplus for years to come.

"They should have known sometime during its construction that the plant would not be needed," Gilmore said during the fourth day of hearings before the PUC on Idaho Power's request for a record \$4.2 million hike in its annual revenue. "They had a chance to defer building it and they didn't."

But utility officials said the company did not find out until 1984 that Valmy II would produce surplus power. Idaho Power now projects it will need no additional generating capacity until near the end of the century. Still, utility officials argued that the plant would provide a long-term hedge against the rising cost of generating electricity.

"In the short term, we will have an excess of power" because of Valmy II, said Don Barclay, Idaho Power's senior vice president for planning and resources. "In the long run, it will be a great asset to our ratepayers."

Barclay said customers saved on construction costs by avoiding the inflation that would have added 40 cents had Idaho Power waited until the power was needed.

However, the PUC ordered Idaho Power to provide more information about the Valmy II investment within 30 days. Commissioner Conley Ward said. More hearings will be scheduled to review that material, he said.

Idaho Power's \$155 million investment in Valmy II, which it owns with Sierra Pacific Power Co., accounts for \$7.5 million of the requested revenue increase. The company has offered to amortize that portion of the increase over three years.

MIDNIGHT SHOW

"REALLY SCARY... A HIGH-OCTANE SHOCKER. THIS IS THE REAL THING." —Richard Freeman, Newsweek Magazine

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SHOW STARTS AT MIDNIGHT

Attorneys general to meet in Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The National Association of Attorneys General will hold its 1987 summer meeting in Coeur d'Alene, said Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones.

Lawyers from 45 states and territories are expected to participate, along with aides, Jones said.

The association will invite President Reagan to address the attorneys, but no decision is expected from the White House, said Coeur d'Alene businessman Duane Magdane.

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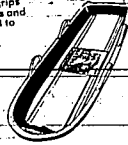
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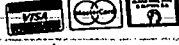


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Eagles nip Snow by 74-71 score, end loss streak

Rekeweg backs Boyd with late tosses

EPHRAIM, Utah — Jeff Rekeweg's two free throws with eight seconds left backed the second-half scoring of Greg Boyd Friday night and let 15th-ranked College of Southern Idaho break a long losing spell at Snow College.

Rekeweg's two charities, coming after he'd missed four shots at the stripe in previous experiences, gave the Eagles a 74-71 victory — the first in Ephraim since 1977.

Rekeweg had put himself in a position to earn the hero honors for 5-0 CSI early in the second half when he came off the bench to score six straight points that overcame a 44-41 Snow lead. Boyd, who knocked down 16 points from long range in the second half, carried the scoring load after that against the Snow zone.

But the victory came harder than the score indicated as Snow took care of CSI inside better than any team this far. The 4-4 Badgers' hopes for an upset were dimmed when their top inside players — 6-foot-8 — Blair Olliphant, 6-4 Simi-Tual and 6-7 Scott Whetstone fouled out.

Although CSI led much more than it trailed and twice held seven-point leads in the second half, Snow's ability to score on the offensive glass kept the Eagles from getting away.

But it was also puback points by Rekeweg that pulled CSI off the deck with just over 13 minutes to play.

He and Boyd opened up a 53-46 lead but the Eagles couldn't hold it and with just over five minutes left, a three-point play by Alan Raymond gave Snow a 65-62 advantage. Joey Johnson's follow shot cut that to one and Boyd then knocked down a 22-footer. After that the teams traded turnovers, Tual gave Snow its last lead at 67-66 from the foul line with 2:25 left. Boyd ended those free throws with his final howitzer of the night.

After Snow missed a free throw, Rekeweg missed one for the Eagles but freshman Eric Newman got inside to tally it back in. Snow blew another one and one and Johnson hiked the advantage to 72-67 from the stripe.

But CSI missed free throws on its next two possessions and Alan Raymond and Gary Johnson converted field goals to cut the deficit to 72-71 with 13 seconds left. Rekeweg fouled immediately after that and showed both though, leaving Snow just time for a long-range shot that fell short.

"I didn't feel all the guys were ready to play tonight. We looked a little tired and sluggish. It looked to me like we wanted to play but couldn't play," said Coach Fred Trenkle.



Trenkle said the flow of the game surprised him in that "we forced them into 14 turnovers against our four in the first half. If anyone had told me we'd have that big an edge, I would have (if we'd) have had a big lead. But we were only up by six."

CSI, which had racked up over 100 points in its last two outings, won it with its defense, Trenkle said. "All the guys played pretty well defensively. We were just spotty offensively. Some of the guys played well, others had off nights. This one definitely is a result of defense."

player	fg	Re	ft	pts
Jackson	2	12	9	1
Collins	3	2	3	8
Johnson	2	2	3	8
Boyd	3	11	20	12
Newman	3	14	3	7
Rekeweg	4	10	24	14
Hickox	1	2	2	2
Stiller	1	3	3	2
Totals	5	79	57	74
Snow	27	29	28	117

player	fg	Re	ft	pts
Bryce	5	9	2	8
Parsons	5	24	4	12
Raymond	6	23	1	15
Johnson	2	9	1	6
Whetstone	3	23	8	8
Tual	1	23	5	4
Olliphant	6	18	2	12
Tishi	3	9	1	6
Totals	31	99	25	71



Making a fast theft
James Christiansen, left, of the Minico Junior variety steals a pass out of the hands of Raft River's Travis Whitaker (33). Minico got a basket

after the turnover, but Raft River ended up winning, 54-51. Christiansen had 24 points for Minico. For more prep action, see Page B3.

Bird's shot lifts Bees over Minico, 47-45

IDAHO FALLS — Senior guard Brian Bird sank a 12-foot jump shot with three seconds left Friday night to lift Bonneville's Bees to a 47-45 victory over Minico in Gem State Conference basketball.

The clutch shot, which Bird sank after getting his own offensive rebound, resulted in a tough loss for the young Spartans, who dropped to 1-3 for the season, especially since they led most of the game.

Even so, Coach Craig Dexter, praised the road play of his team, which started a freshman and two sophomores.

"I'm very happy with the way the kids played. As young as we are, I really didn't know how we would do under the pressure of a road trip. But I thought we held our composure very well," he said.

With the victory, the Bees improved their record to 2-1. Coincidentally, all three Bonneville games were played in the gymnasium.

• See SPARTANS on Page B2

Midway battles Broadway

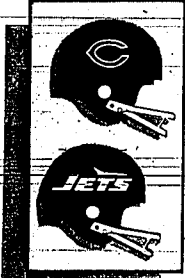
Payton's rush will meet O'Brien's arm in crucial game for Jets

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Ken O'Brien, the most effective passer in the National Football League, and Walter Payton, the NFL's resident legendary halfback, know they're in for a rough Jets host Saturday as the New York Jets host the Chicago Bears.

Both O'Brien — 264 completions in 428 attempts — a 61.7 percentage, 24 touchdowns, just seven interceptions — and Payton, the league's all-time leading rusher who has set yet another NFL mark this season with his current streak of nine consecutive 100-yard rushing efforts, will be facing staunch defenses in the nationally televised battle.

The Bears, 13-1 and already having clinched the homefield advantage throughout the playoffs, rank first in the NFL in rushing and overall defense. They have 54 sacks and



something he rarely does. "The influence of O'Brien is what teams have tried."

"I haven't done a whole lot of rollouts," said O'Brien, whose deep concentration while in the pocket as well as his lack of mobility have led to many of the sacks. "They are one of the best defenses and it can carry their team."

"When Miami beat them, they executed every play the way they wanted to. They didn't make mistakes. We have to do the same."

"I think we're coming on and playing good football and not making the mistakes we made earlier on offense. They'll make mistakes. From the AFC in rushing and third in passing, Freeman McNeil, their star running back, returned last week after a badly sprained ankle kept him sidelined for 2½ games.

The Bears' offense isn't exactly peopled by misfits, either. Chicago ranks first in the NFL in rushing and

first in total offense in the NFC.

Payton, of course, is the major force. He has rushed for 1,417 yards and scored 11 touchdowns.

"Payton is Payton; a great back who does everything," said Jets defensive end Mark Gastineau. "Nobody's been able to stop him this year."

But Payton knows the Jets' defense will punish him for every yard.

"The Jets do a lot of things on defense to try to throw you off your reads," said Payton. "If you can get somebody to think about what they are doing, you have an advantage. They'll make mistakes. From the films I saw, teams have had trouble running against them inside, outside, period."

While the Jets concentrate on slowing down Payton, they must also be concerned with Chicago's other weapons.

• See BEARS on Page B2

Baldy runs are powder and packed

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley reported clear skies and cold temperatures Friday, with the same in the forecast for today. There is 43 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain and 43 inches at mid-slope. All runs have powder or packed powder. Ski lift operations are advised. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear skies and cold temperatures on Friday. There is 38 inches of snow at the base and 86 inches on the top of the mountain. There is powder and packed powder on all runs. The road has been plowed, but snowdrifts are still in places. Service will run today and Sunday, leaving Claude's Sports in Jerome at 8 a.m., K-Mart in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m., the Burley Inn at 8:30 a.m. and the Dedic service at 9 a.m. today; 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported clear skies and cold temperatures on Friday. There is 32 inches of snow at the base and 60 inches on the top of the mountain, with powder and packed powder on all slopes. Hours today: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Magic reported clear skies and cold temperatures on Friday. There is 51 inches of snow at the lodge and 60 inches at the top of the mountain. There is powder and packed powder on all runs. The access road has been plowed, but snowdrifts or chains are advised. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Buses operate from Filer to Hansen on weekends. Departure times are 7:45 a.m. at Filer, 8 a.m. at Newton's Sports and 8:10 a.m. at K-Mart in Twin Falls; 8:20 a.m. in Kimberly and 8:30 a.m. in Hansen.

Ski conditions Friday at major resorts in Idaho are: Bogus Basin — 28 total, no new. Grand Targhee — 58 total, 4 new. Kelly Canyon — 40 total, 2 new. Pebble Creek — 64 total, 1 new. Snow depths in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth to the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.



Sun Valley cup bid is denied

World Cup will begin season at Colorado's Copper Mountain

The Associated Press and The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Ski Company's bid to host a World Cup ski race to open the 1986-87 season next December was turned down, but Copper Mountain, in Colorado will stage one of five men's World Cup ski races awarded to the United States — the first time in the circuit's 20-year history that it will begin the season in North America.

The World Cup is shifting its opening to the United States next year because of poor snow conditions in Europe. Lack of snow, unseasonably warm weather and limited snowmaking capabilities in Europe have caused repeated cancellations and postponements of early-season events the last several years.

Sun Valley last hosted World Cup races in 1977, when Phil Mahre defeated Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark in a slalom and Steve Mohr placed third. A giant slalom was also



held, but a scheduled downhill was called off because of insufficient snow.

The fact that other U.S. ski resorts have hosted World Cup races more recently was a factor in the International Ski Federation's decision to grant races to Copper Mountain, Park City, Utah, and Waterville Valley, N.H., according to Sun Valley Co. spokesman Carl Wilgus. "We expected it would be difficult," Wilgus said Friday.

Sun Valley made its bid for the race through the U.S. Ski Team this past fall.

The resort company has not given up hopes of being awarded World Cup races for the 1987-88 season, however, Wilgus said. A series of women's races are planned early in the season, and Sun Valley would like to host other gate races — a slalom, giant slalom, or Super G — or a downhill on the Warm Springs side, from the Steilhang to Greyhawk, Wilgus said.

Copper Mountain — one of the leaders in an effort to move December racing to the United States, where ski areas generally are situated at higher elevations than in Europe — and more sophisticated snowmaking equipment is in place — will hold a men's slalom on Dec. 3, 1986.

The 1986-87 World Cup season will

open in Park City with a men's slalom on Nov. 29 and a giant slalom on Nov. 30.

After the Copper Mountain race, the men skiers will travel to Waterville Valley for slalom and giant slalom races on Dec. 6-7.

The December events will not conflict with annual World Cup racing in March at other U.S. sites, including Aspen and Vail.

Jack Barry, vice president of marketing for Copper Mountain, said negotiations to bring December World Cup events to the United States began 18 months ago.

Copper Mountain has played host to the U.S. Alpine Championships three straight years, and will be staging that event again next February. The resort also has served as the early-season training site for both the U.S. men's and women's ski teams.

"We plan to make the December World Cup events a fund raiser for the U.S. Ski Team," said Barry.

Hot-shooting Indians trim Bulldogs

CSI gals fall short at buzzer

BOHLE - Kyle Wilson scored 21 points, including 16 in the fourth quarter, but Friday as Buhl defeated Nampa, 60-53. In a non-conference boys' basketball game.

The Indians rolled up a 34-26 halftime lead, but had to hold on in the fourth quarter.

Nampa cut the deficit to six points with 1 minute, 46 seconds left in the game, but Wilson's play and some timely free throw shooting by his teammates helped put the game away.

Ken Rowe paced Nampa with 12 points.

The win improved Buhl's season record to 9-0, while Nampa fell to 0-3.

Boys basketball

The top-ranked Senators took a 22-1 first quarter lead, but Filer pulled within four points after halftime after switching to a delay game.

Gooding broke open the game in the fourth quarter, scoring 27 points in a 74-57 victory over Filer in the season, 14 non-conference games.

Filer: ... 11 23 45 74
 Gooding: ... 23 33 41 74
 Filer: ... 11 23 45 74
 Gooding: ... 23 33 41 74
 Filer: ... 11 23 45 74
 Gooding: ... 23 33 41 74

The non-conference victory improves the Vikings record to 21 while Murtaugh-evened out at 2-2 for the season.

Murtaugh: ... 10 21 41 50
 Valley: ... 10 21 41 50
 Murtaugh: ... 10 21 41 50
 Valley: ... 10 21 41 50

Mtn. Home 70 Jerome 68

Jerome pulled the rug out under Camas County in the closing seconds after seeing the Musers pull from 10 and 12 points down at various points of the second-half. Camas County pulled into a tie with 15 seconds left and Owyhee set up the game-winner with 17 seconds showing. After that, the Musers had a long shot and two throw shots without success.

Owyhee pulled the rug out under Camas County in the closing seconds after seeing the Musers pull from 10 and 12 points down at various points of the second-half. Camas County pulled into a tie with 15 seconds left and Owyhee set up the game-winner with 17 seconds showing. After that, the Musers had a long shot and two throw shots without success.

CSI gals fall short at buzzer

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. — Amy Orme's last-second putback shot fell off the rim at the buzzer here Friday, giving Snow College a 79-77 victory over the College of Southern Idaho in the second round of the Western Women's Invitational Women's Basketball tournament.

Oakley, Trojans win openers

OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets and Raft River Trojans strode into the finals of the Oakley boys' basketball tournament here Friday night.

The Trojans, turning back a fourth-quarter bid led by James Christensen, beat the Minico juniors 54-51 while Oakley, piling up a huge lead in the first three quarters and their turning loose the bench, whipped Rockford 69-58.

The tournament concludes tonight with Minico and Rockland playing for consolation honors at 6:45 p.m. and the title game slated for about 8 p.m.

Raft River 54, Minico 51

Kimberly 65 Glenns Ferry 60

KIMBERLY — Kurt Holcomb scored 29 points and pulled down 14 rebounds here Friday night as Kimberly rolled to a 65-60 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory over Glenns Ferry.

The Bulldogs broke open a tight game by outscoring the Pilots 20-8 in the third quarter.

Glenns Ferry led Glenns Ferry with 14 points.

Hagerman 68 Twin Falls JV's 40

TWIN FALLS — Tim Leonard and Kevin Ames combined to score 35 points in pacing the Twin Falls juniors past Hagerman's Pirates 68-40 Friday.

The young Bruins led by only four at the first break but outscored the visitors 26-12 in the second period to pull away to a prohibitive 18-point halftime lead.

Hagerman's 6-foot-4 junior center, Devin Pharis, scored 11 points for the losers.

Gooding 57, Gethesemene 53

Gooding State ... 21 35 47 73
 Gethesemene ... 19 33 43 53
 Gooding State ... 21 35 47 73
 Gethesemene ... 19 33 43 53

College basketball

Orme rebounded the ball four times remaining after Karen Peterson missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw opportunity. Orme's shot hung on the rim for a few seconds and fell off.

The Eagles, who had taken a 10-point lead early in the game, fell behind by six at halftime. CSI-quest by led the score in the second half and the lead changed hands several times until Snow went ahead 79-77 with less than 15 seconds remaining.

The Eagles are now 3-5 for the season.

MINICO — The Minico boys' basketball team ...

Rockland ...

Valley 51 Murtaugh 50

HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings trailed by 10 points midway through the final period of play but staged a furious rally to upend Murtaugh 51-50 Friday evening in a non-conference boys' basketball game.

The two cascade foes exchanged leads throughout the game with Murtaugh taking a 41-36 after three quarters of play.

The Red Devil lead reached a crest at 10 before Curt Crumrine hit a pair of 3-point goals to narrow the gap. With just under a minute remaining, Terri Stevens hit both ends of a one-and-one to give the Vikings a three-point cushion and more than an ounce of Murtaugh bucket at the buzzer.

Valley made the night a total success in capturing the JV opener 58-

Wood River 77 Wendell 41

HALLEY — Wood River's Wolverines fired up their fast break over the middle quarters to demolish the Wendell Trojans 77-41 Friday night in a non-conference boys' basketball game.

"Good balanced scoring," said Wood River Coach Dick Helms. "We showed discipline and patience on offense. Brad Jaques led five Wolverines in double figures with 16."

Despite going four minutes of the opening without a point, the Wolverines rallied to lead 12-9 at the break. Holding the Trojans to a total of four first-half field goals, the home standers were able to get behind the Wood defense for 12 points and took a comfortable 13-point lead into the locker room.

Castleford 72, Jackpot 41

CASTLEFORD — Castleford and Jerome's junior varsity rolled to easy victories in the first round of the Castleford Christmas boys' basketball tournament here Friday.

The Tigers beat Bliss 42-20 in the early game while Castleford topped Jackpot 72-41 in the nightcap.

Bliss and Jackpot will meet in the tournament's early game tonight at 8 p.m. while Castleford and the Jerome juniors will meet in the 8 p.m. nightcap.

Jerome JV's 42, Bliss 20

Jerome ... 12 23 32 42
 Bliss ... 12 23 32 42

Correction

The No. 24205 Power Moto Vacuum on page 8 of Sears December 11 circular is incorrectly described as a 3.2 Peak HP Vacuum. It is a 2.0 Peak HP Vacuum. Its 6.5 gpm and features are correctly stated. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Gooding 74 Filer 56

GOODING — Todd Kimmes and Todd Simls scored 16 points apiece here Friday to lead Gooding to a 74-56 victory over Filer in the Senators' 14 non-conference games.

College football

mark in the Mid-American Conference. Bowling Green led for 20th in the latest Associated Press poll.

Both teams depend on solid defenses and running offenses to complement the passers. Fresno State's top runner, James Williams, gained 1,040 yards this season, while Bowling Green's Bernard White was the top major college scorer in the nation with 19 touchdowns, mostly in the second half.

But the quarterbacks have attracted most of the attention because of their career statistics.

Burley girls outduel Filer crew, 36-29

BURLEY — Burley went 4-for-3 in the fourth quarter here Friday to defeat Filer 36-29 in a non-conference girls' basketball game.

The Bobcats led a 17-14 halftime lead after falling behind in the first quarter, then held on in the second half. The lead changed hands several times until Burley kept it for good late in the second half.

Filer's Terri Standlee led all scorers with 13 points, while Hettie Deuing and Kelly Thornton paced the Bobcats with 12 points apiece.

Four teams advance at Camas

PAIRFIELD — Jim Patrick's eight-point jumper off the baseline led Owyhee stun home standers Camas County 68-66 Friday night and join the District Blue Devils in the championship of the Camas County Basketball Shootout.

The Blue Devils, who swarmed from behind in the closing minutes to overhaul Richfield 41-38, and Owyhee will square off at 7:30 p.m. Other games today will have Carey meeting Gethesemene of Idaho Falls at 3 p.m., Buhl juniors against Gooding State at 4:30 and Richfield

Richfield ...

Richfield ...

Oakley ...

Raft River ...

Kimberly ...

Glenns Ferry ...

Wood River ...

Wendell ...

Castleford ...

Jackpot ...

Owyhee ...

Camas ...

Fresno, Bowling Green start bowl season today

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The focus is on the quarterbacks in Saturday's California Bowl which pits Bowling Green and Fresno State in the only postseason college football game matching undefeated teams.

But the Falcons' Brian McClure, whose 10,280 yards passing is the second highest in NCAA history, doesn't think the outcome will revolve only around how well he and Fresno State quarterback Kevin Sweeney perform combined.

"You have to look at other aspects of the game," McClure said. "These are two good teams, not just two good quarterbacks."

That is true for the Bulldogs wouldn't have achieved a 10-1 record in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and the Falcons an 11-0

Cancer-stricken Maris returned to hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — Former major league baseball slugger Roger Maris, whose six home runs in 1961 broke one of Babe Ruth's famous records, was being treated Friday at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, a hospital spokeswoman confirmed.

Maris' family requested that information about his condition be withheld, hospital spokeswoman Joan Baird said. It was unknown how long the 51-year-old Maris, who had been hospitalized for what kind of

Wildcat grapplers overcome Bruins, 42-30

TWIN FALLS — Storming from behind in the heavier weight classification, Filer captured their first dual wrestling match 42-30 over Twin Falls Thursday night.

After the Bruins' Tom McLinn registered a second-period pin at 138 pounds Twin Falls led 24-18 and McLinn trailed 17-9 in the third period, but Brady turned it around gaining a pin that knotted the score.

Randy Norton restored the lead to Twin Falls with a pin at 165 pounds but James Schroeder tied it again at 30 in the ensuing 167-pound contest.

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No. 18 Hoosiers defeat Louisiana Tech, 84-63

The Associated Press

College Basketball

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Junior guard Steve Alford scored 25 points Friday night on a last-minute college basketball victory over Louisiana Tech in the first round of the annual Indiana Classic. Alford, who played Texas Tech in the second game to help against the Hoosiers in Saturday night's championship, scored 11 points to lead Indiana to an 84-63 lead under five minutes remaining. Sophomore guard Delray Brooks backed Alford with 11 points, while Andre Harris, Stew Robinson and Daryl Thomas added 10 points apiece for Indiana. Louisiana Tech was topped by forward Robert Godbold with 17 and center Randy White with 11.

Trading warm during winter meetings

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Joaquin Andujar, John Denny and Britt Burns were dealt, and Carlton Fisk and Don Baylor may soon be.

Not bad for a week of baseball winter meetings that were supposed to be slow in the trade market. The Seattle and Detroit made the final transaction, announcing late Thursday night that third baseman Darrell Coles had been sent to the Phillies for a package of players.

In all, there were 14 deals involving 28 players in the meetings that ended Thursday, two more trades and three more players than exchanged places last year.

"We got what we wanted," said Philadelphia Phillies President Bill Giles, whose team made two deals.

The Phillies came looking for a leadoff hitter and a reliever, and wound up with two of each. They acquired Gary Gentry, a former Cy Young Award winner, to Cincinnati for outfielder Gary Redus and pitcher Tom Hume, and traded All-Star catcher Ozzie Virgil to Atlanta for first center fielder Mill Thompson and Steve Bedrosian.

The brisk trading, along with several deals that were discussed here and may be hatched later, far overshadowed the business agenda.

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth met with the owners and talked about expansion and relocation, the drug situation and the designated hitter. Nothing was decided on any of those matters, although Ueberroth did announce the owners had unanimously approved the sale of the Pittsburgh Pirates to a group of local businesses.

One thing the baseball fraternity did do was set up a bloodmobile for Roger Maris, who has cerebral palsy with cancer in a Houston hospital. The bloodmobile was positioned at the hotel where the winter meetings were held, in hopes of getting either the rare A-negative blood Maris has or getting other blood types that could be sent to hospitals in return for A-negative.

Nine pints of blood were donated, including one by San Diego Padres Manager Dick Williams, a former teammate of Maris.

In the past the end of the meetings marked the deadline for interleague trading. But that rule was changed this year, and teams are free to deal without waivers through July 31, which led to speculation that few swaps would take place here.

But that was not the case, as Gary Roencke, Steve Yeager, Ed Vande Berg and Mike Heath were among those who got traded.

There was, however, virtually no movement in the free-agent market. Agents for Kirk Gibson and Donnie Moore, the two biggest names available this winter, said neither had signed yet.

There have been charges by agents that owners are in collusion and are collectively staying away from each other's free agents.

Agents for free-agent reliever Tim Lincecum, who was to be bought by the Yankees, said there would be a slew of clubs throwing money at our feet," said Moore's agent, Peter Rose. "But the reaction from the clubs I've spoken to is that they don't need any help."

The only significant free agent who signed during the week was Tom Paolorek, a reserve infielder-outfielder, who got a one-year, \$200,000 contract from the Texas Rangers.

Several teams filled needs during the meetings, especially the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers had been looking for a left-handed reliever ever since Steve Howe was let go last season because of drug problems, and Los Angeles got what it wanted in Seattle's Vande Berg. The Dodgers traded away veteran catcher Yeager to get the reliever.

Oakland, which wanted a starting pitcher, acquired Andujar, the only pitcher who has won 20 games in each of the last two seasons. The A's sent Seattle a catcher the Cardinals coveted, and young pitcher Tim Connor to get Andujar, who has a \$1.2 million salary and a 10-day suspension at the start of next season for his antics in Game 7 of the 1985 World Series.

Seattle got everything related to last year. We get the suspension," Oakland General Manager Sandy Alderson said.

The New York Yankees, the most active team at last year's meetings, made three deals. They traded pitcher Joe Cowley and catcher Ron Hassey to the Chicago White Sox for Burns and two other pitchers; acquired Roencke; an outfielder, from Baltimore for pitcher Rich Bordi and second baseman Rex Hudler; and got utility infielder Mike Fichschin from Cleveland for a player to be named later.

The Yankees also left here with the prospect of making another bigger deal, one that would send designated hitter Don Baylor to the White Sox for free-agent catcher Carlton Fisk.

Cowboys look for head coach

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion baseball team is looking for a new head coach.

The team plays in the Twin Falls community program runs from mid-May through mid-August, and the team plays about once a season.

Candidates should have some baseball coaching background or some playing experience, preferably at the college or professional level.

The position is salaried.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Barbara Ames at 733-1368.

Langley gets off to good start

PENDELTON, Ore. — Former Twin Falls High School basketball player Craig Langley is off to a fast start with Blue Mountain Community College's basketball team.

Langley, a 6-foot-9 freshman from Twin Falls, averaged 11.6 points and 13.2 rebounds through the first five games of the season, during which BMCC went 5-0.

Langley averaged 4.3 rebounds a game during his senior season at TFHS.

Montana coach spot on hold

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The University of Montana's screening committee was to meet Friday to decide whether to interview any more candidates for the vacant head football coaching position.

Thus far, three men have been interviewed as possible successors to Larry Donovan, who was fired at the end of the regular season after six years in the post.

Those interviewed on campus were Portland State coach Don Reed, Carroll College coach Bob Petrino and Nebraska-Omaha coach Sandy Buda, who was here Thursday.

After that interview, UM athletic director Harley Lewis said Buda may be the last finalist to be interviewed.

"We need to get a sense of where we are and how people feel," Lewis said Thursday. "I lean toward thinking the three candidates are enough."

Lewis said a final decision on a new coach could come as early as Saturday, although it probably would not be made until early next week.

Davis enters treatment center

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix Suns guard Walter Davis was placed on the National Basketball Association's suspended list Friday after entering an undisclosed southern California center for treatment of drug and/or alcohol abuse, club officials said.

"It was a substance abuse problem," said Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo. "By definition, substance speaks for itself — drugs and/or alcohol. That's as specific as I can be. That's as much as we know of care to talk about. There seems to be more concern for the facts than for the person; I'm concerned about the person."

The 31-year-old Davis, a five-time NBA All-Star who was leading the Suns in scoring this year, will be out "a minimum of four weeks. But more realistically, as long as it takes," Colangelo said.

"When the clinic feels he's ready, that's when he's let go. At that point, he can be activated. But as of today, he's suspended with pay."

Jawahawks sign football chief

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Bob Valesente was introduced Friday as the 34th head football coach at the University of Kansas.

"I feel very humbled by all this, to be honest with you," said Valesente, who for the past two years was assistant head coach to Mike Gottfried at Kansas.

Gottfried announced Thursday that he had left the Jayhawks to become head coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

Valesente, 45, came to Kansas after two seasons on the staff of the Baltimore Colts. His career as an assistant has included stops at Mississippi State, Arizona and Cincinnati.

Look out defense, the wishbone is back in town

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

DENVER — The wishbone attack, once the rage in college football before falling into disfavor in the 1970s, is making a comeback.

The triple-option offense began disappearing as defenses developed ways to stop it and its inherent weaknesses became apparent, particularly the difficulty to throw out of the wishbone formation, which made the ground-oriented attack unsuited to playing catch-up.

Several seasons ago, only four Division I-A teams still were using the wishbone. This past season, according to the NCAA, nine teams used the wishbone, or variations of it, and the results were impressive.

The nine teams combined for a 62-39 record (a .614 percentage), led by Air Force's 11-1 mark, Oklahoma's 10-1, Arkansas' 9-2 and Army's 8-3. Five of those nine teams are headed for postseason bowl games.

For coaches looking for a quick cure for their ailing programs, the wishbone may be the answer. Witness Colorado. The Buffaloes were 1-10 a year ago with an offense

that emphasized the pass.

When Coach Bill McCartney announced last spring he was switching to the wishbone, he drew looks of disbelief from several quarters. Colorado, after all, had finished the 1984 season as the worst rushing team in the nation, averaging only 59 yards per game on the ground. It appeared that McCartney didn't have the personnel to make the switch.

McCartney knew better. He knew he had a mobile quarterback in sophomore Mark Hatcher who seemed ideally suited to running an option attack. He had two hard-running fullbacks in Anthony Weatherup and Eric McCarty. He figured he could find enough speed at halfback among veteran Tim Brown and a bunch of sophomores and freshmen.

The wishbone offered another advantage. The blocking schemes were simpler, and for offensive linemen who had suffered a crisis in confidence over repeatedly giving up sacks in 1984, the prospect of blowing out and delivering a run block on a defensive lineman was an ego-builder.

Controlling the ball and averaging,

close to 300 yards per game on the ground during much of the season, Colorado compiled a 7-4 record this season, bowing only to nationally ranked Ohio State, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. The Buffs' turnaround was the greatest in the nation, McCartney won Big Eight Coach of the Year honors, and Colorado is one of the five wishbone teams headed for a bowl. CU plays Washington in the Freedom Bowl on Dec. 30.

In the off-season, we studied other programs that had been turned around," said McCartney. "and the one overriding factor in their success was converting to some form of the option. We were confident it would work for us, too."

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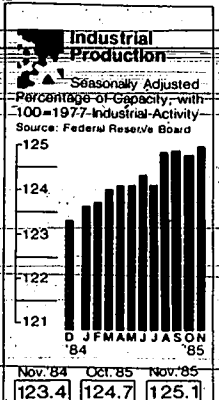
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Family Farming:
Time of Transition

Beginning Sunday, Dec. 15, The Times-News will examine the human crisis growing out of the economic decline of agriculture in the Magic Valley.

- Alcohol, drug, spouse and child abuse.
- Coping with life near the edge.
- The Future of Family Farming.
- After foreclosure, what next?
- Changing family expectations.
- Effects on communities.
- The historical perspective.
- Success stories.

Effects of wholesale price jump 'temporary'



By JERRY ESTILL The Associated Press... WASHINGTON — The government reported that the November decline in wholesale prices was due almost entirely to temporary surges in beef and fuel prices...

3.3 percent so far this year, lowest in nearly two decades... The Federal Reserve Board's report, the November industrial price index, the largest of a series of reports...

the worst downturn for manufacturing to be over... Frantz Price, who follows the wholesale price activity for Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said that the underlying fundamentals...

Beef prices jumped 11.8 percent in October and then an additional 4.5 percent last month as farmers eased back on a cash-raising slaughter frenzy that had kept beef prices depressed most of the year...

Honeywell was up 87.4 at 77.4 after trading as high as 84 amid rumors of a possible buyout... Among other computer issues, International Business Machines rose 15.4 to 150.4...

Ohio grand jury indicts financier

CINCINNATI (AP) — A state grand jury Friday indicted Cincinnati financier Marvin L. Warner, two former officials of the failed Home State Savings Bank and two former executives of ESM Government Securities Inc., on charges of financial wrongdoing...

The grand jury indicted Warner, former owner of Home State, on 43 counts of willful misapplication of funds, four counts of securities violations and a separate count of theft by deception...

Burton M. Bongard, Home State president until mid-1983 before leaving to pursue an independent career, was indicted on 44 counts of willful misapplication of funds, David Scheibel, also a former president of Home State, was indicted on 44 counts of willful misapplication, five counts of securities violations and one count of theft by deception...

Bulls cap best, busiest week with another strong advance

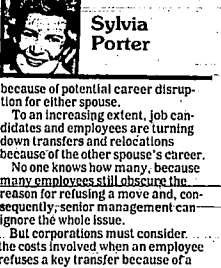
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took off as the best and busiest week of a record-breaking rally with another strong gain in heavy trading Friday...

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 23.7 to 1,335.21, bringing its gain for the week to 58.04 points. It was the largest weekly rise for the average since it jumped 87.46 points July 30-Aug. 3, 1984...

Analysts had been watching the case, and another still pending in California, to see whether the tobacco industry might face an onslaught of liability claims...

Now there's a service to aid 'trailing spouses' in transfers

Two dual-career couples I know recently faced a dilemma familiar to many couples today: whether to move when one spouse is transferred or offered a job in a new city, or to turn down the offer...



Approximately 60 percent of current employee transfers involve dual-career couples, and that figure is expected to reach 75 percent by 1990...

But a trend is under way in which executive search firms and corporations are developing programs to assist the trailing spouse and, in the process, win the employee they want...

Her firm founded Spouse-Search a few years ago for this purpose. "We seldom actually use the program, but its existence acts as a safety net. It diffuses resistance to the move and demonstrates that the spouse's career is important, too..."

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock closing prices for various companies and sectors, including Amex stocks and other market data.

Markets/business

Mutual funds

Table of mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker, and price. Includes sections for New York (AP), Midwest, and Delaware.

Resort lease default claimed

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) - United Park City Mines has sent notices to the mining company's annual stockholder meeting scheduled for Monday in Salt Lake City, Utah, on their long-term lease of land on which the company claims the Park City Ski Area violated the lease by selling water rights improperly, trespassing and not paying all revenues.

Chain outlines plans

BOISE (AP) - ShopKo Stores Inc. is scheduled to start within two weeks to open 1,750 new stores. Each store will have 90,800 square feet of shopping space. Ms. Kuehn described them as "upscale discount stores" that carry extensive selections of brand-name merchandise.

Fruitland site selection for bottling plant

FRUITLAND (AP) - Fruitland has been chosen for the site of a proposed Coca Cola bottling plant, a Boise company official said.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International market report Friday. Wheat futures were mixed in early trading. Soybean futures were mostly higher.

Gold futures

Open High Low Settle Chg. GOLD 370.25 370.75 370.50 370.00 -0.25

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) - S&P 500 price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange futures trading nationally.

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Produce

NEW YORK (AP) - Eggs market steady. Demand fairly good to good. Eggs fully adequate on all.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages for Friday. S&P 500: 4,599.95 (+12.34)

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets for the week ending Dec. 14, 1995.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures prices were lower and grain futures mixed at the close of trading.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Bean market steady. Pilots: Colorado and Nebraska, 17.00-18.00, mostly 17.00.

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Markets

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, Close P.M.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations including Albertson, Amer Royalty Tr, Sara Lee, etc.

Valley beans

Valley beans section containing market information and quotations for various bean types.

Valley grains

Valley grains section containing market information and quotations for wheat, corn, and other grains.

Commodities

Commodities table listing various goods like CASH POTATOES, CRUDE OIL, and their respective prices.

Today's stocks

Today's stocks table listing stock prices for various companies like Silver, Gold, and others.

Sugar futures

Sugar futures table listing prices for different sugar grades and quantities.

Chicago grain

Chicago grain table listing prices for various grain types like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Metal prices

Metal prices table listing prices for various metals like copper, aluminum, and steel.

Announcements-Real estate

Classified index section listing various real estate and service advertisements.

Announcements section containing various public notices and advertisements.

Real estate section featuring multiple listings for homes and properties.

Motor route gooding area advertisement for a 1 route twin falls area.

Carrier needed for Richfield advertisement seeking a driver for a delivery route.

Twin Falls one route advertisement for a 2nd Ave. East property.

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104-136

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Automotive-Automotive 136-146

136-Heavy Equipment
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