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25¢

'State of State' leaves legislators unstirred

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press



IDAHO LEGISLATURE

BOISE — Gov. John Evans made his 10th and last "State of the State" speech to the Idaho Legislature on Monday, and stirred little enthusiasm among members of the Republican-dominated House and Senate. In a cautious, 33-minute speech, Evans proposed only minor increases in most state budgets, saying that because of the state and national economies, now is not the time to launch new programs. Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, Boise, called it a "very general and brief speech" — one that might be expected from a public official planning an election campaign for higher office. Evans will formally announce next week that he's running for the U.S. Senate against Republican Steve Symms.

Evans urged the Legislature to raise the tax revenue necessary to properly fund state agencies, instead of trying to cut. "It is a time to make maximum use of our existing resources and to take whatever steps may be necessary to maintain our state's present programs and services," Evans said. He urged the lawmakers to lift restraints on local government budget operations by authorizing local option taxes and the opportunity for local voters to repeal the constraints of the One Percent Initiative. He also called for continuing strong state support for education, a statewide day-care licensing plan and creation of a state Natural and Recreational River System. The governor also urged the Legislature to tighten state laws on the transportation and disposal of hazardous waste and to do something about overcrowding problems at the Idaho State Penitentiary. Risch said the governor didn't need to point out the problems with hazardous waste and Department of Corrections financing, because the Legislature has been working on those problems for some time. About overcrowding at the prison, Risch said, "Something really needs to be done out there. We're working aggressively on that." Evans recommended preliminary work on a new maximum security facility, but gave no indication how it would be paid for. Confronted with the state's second major budget crisis in 100 years, lawmakers already have conceded their election year choices boil down to a major tax increase or massive cuts in spending levels already considered inadequate. As he did in his budget message in mid-December, Evans urged extending the sales tax to most services while cutting the current budget by nearly \$7 million and authorizing the expenditure of only \$619.2 million in the budget year that begins in July. He said his plan will erase the current \$26 million deficit and leave the state in the black in 1987. Risch and House Speaker Tom Silvers, in a news conference right after the governor's speech, said the majority Republicans have reached no firm decisions now to handle the deficit. "There is no consensus," said Risch, "except that nobody wants to raise taxes. I'm not saying they will not. If there is no way around it, they will raise taxes if it is the responsible thing to do." Senate Minority Leader Kermit Kiebert, D-Boise, said he felt after the governor's speech that a lot of things that the Legislature has not favored in the past, such as a state-operated lottery, will look better now. "There is a tremendous amount of pressure on the Legislature to do something in a number of areas. There isn't a whole lot of optimism now. We've got a tremendous burden," said Kiebert. Evans also urged passage of legislation banning the use of any budget reserve. — See EVANS on Page A2

Foreclosure moratorium bill in works

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Senate Democrats may reach back 50 years for a plan to help Idaho farmers who face losing their farms. Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, said Monday he and some of his Senate colleagues may push for a statewide mortgage foreclosure moratorium similar to the 1933 moratorium given to then-governor C. Ben Ross by the Democrat-controlled Legislature. "We're sure thinking about it here on this side. It's pretty much a Democratic proposition now," he said. Senate President Pro Tem Jim Risch, R-Boise, said Monday afternoon that the proposal is relatively new and there has been too little discussion for him to predict its chances for success. "I'm sure that if a proposal like that gets put in the hopper it will get looked at," he said. Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, said he might support a foreclosure moratorium bill, but would have to see the final form before committing himself. "It sounds like something I could support. There's an awful lot of sympathy for that kind of thing," Robbins said; that lending institu-

tions for the most part have bent over backwards to try to avoid foreclosing on farmers who are able to at least make interest payments. Peavey said the Democrats are looking at two different types of moratorium. The milder form would protect the real estate mortgages of those farmers able to make their interest payments. Bankers might stomach that plan, since many are already carrying farmers-able-to-make-their-interest-payments, said Peavey. The second, more radical, plan would give the governor discretion to impose a general 120-day moratorium on mortgage foreclosures. Peavey said the second plan would likely draw more fire from the state's bankers, although he said there is a chance they could be convinced — a moratorium would be preferable to numerous farm sales. "A jackpot of farm sales does them no good, either," he said. In Iowa, a limited moratorium was declared last year, controlled by the state Legislature. Peavey said he has not yet spoken to his Democrat colleagues in the Idaho House and expects a hard battle to get any moratorium bill on the floor.



Doug Vollmer listens to testimony during a hearing on his first night as Twin Falls mayor

Vollmer becomes Twin Falls mayor

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Councilmember Doug Vollmer is the new mayor of Twin Falls, following a 5-1 vote at a Monday night City Council meeting. Councilmember Mary McCluskey, who cast the lone vote for herself, will serve as vice mayor. The terms traditionally last for two years. Those casting votes for Vollmer included himself, Jack Miller, Gale Kleinkopf, Erik Anderson and new councilmember Jim Vickers. The other new councilmember, Rick Carr, was out of state Monday on an annual business trip. Vollmer, 43, was elected to the council two years ago. His stint on the council has been his first venture into politics; although he is a past

president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. He has been credited with being instrumental in turning that organization into an aggressive force in promoting Twin Falls to new industries. He has lived in Twin Falls since 1949. He attended Twin Falls High School and has a certificate from UCLA in real estate appraising. He runs American Real Estate and Appraisal, a firm he founded in 1971. Vollmer's first action as mayor was to ask the council to appoint McCluskey vice mayor. The council's vote in her favor was unanimous. "Thank you, Doug," McCluskey responded. "I am here as a council person to work. I think we have a good council and I am here to work (with you)." Vollmer and McCluskey have exchanged some heated words at council meetings in the last

year. But Vollmer said in late December that if his interest in becoming mayor created "bad feelings" on McCluskey's part he would back away. At the time McCluskey said there was nothing wrong with two people wanting to be mayor. However, she emphasized her years of work on the council. She was sworn in for her first four-year term Monday night. McCluskey received more votes than any other candidate in the November election, but despite her popularity at the polls this is her second unsuccessful attempt to win the position of mayor. Two years ago, she also cast the only vote in her favor. Miller nominated both Vollmer and McCluskey when the floor was opened for nominations. They were the only two members expressing any interest in serving as mayor, he said.

President decides Libyan sanctions

By DAVID HOFFMAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, responding 11 days after terrorist attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports, is planning to announce tonight that the United States will impose further economic sanctions against Libya and again seek help from Western Europe in trying to isolate Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi, administration sources said Monday. Sources also said Reagan intends to "keep his military muscle flexed" as part of the U.S. response to the attacks that killed 19 people, including five Americans. Reagan told aides Monday he wants "to make Khadafi go to sleep overnight" and also possible U.S. military actions against Libya. One senior official described the approach as "staying in position to keep 'em guessing" about the purpose of American naval units patrolling in the Mediterranean. Officials described the U.S. military maneuvers as mostly a tactic to threaten Khadafi and send a strike against Libya now seemed unlikely.

Officials said Reagan intends to open his nationally televised news conference this evening with a statement of U.S. plans. Some officials said the sanctions would be "immediate and comprehensive" but did not disclose details. Others noted, however, that the United States has only limited economic leverage over Libya because trade is sharply reduced as a result of sanctions, still in effect, that were imposed in Reagan's first term. In addition, the effectiveness of U.S. sanctions is reduced as long as Western European allies continue to trade heavily with Tripoli. While some allies, including West Germany, have rebuffed U.S. appeals to isolate Libya with an economic boycott, Reagan will renew his plea Tuesday night while making another denunciation of Khadafi's role in supporting terrorists such as the group responsible for the Dec. 27 attacks. Reagan's decision came as the rhetorical contest between the United States and Libya continued Monday. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes and State Department spokesman Robert McFarlane said the White House beginning at 6 p.m. MST. The major radio and television networks will carry the news conference.

Casey succeeds Carlin as postal chief

By BILL MCCLOSKEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Paul N. Carlin, who reportedly had clashed with Postal Service's board of governors over the size of his workforce, was ousted Monday as postmaster general and replaced by retired American Airlines Chairman Albert Casey. Carlin, who took over the Postal Service on New Year's Day 1985 after nearly 10 years with the quasi-government corporation, will become an adviser to the board, which had requested his resignation. The action came at the board's regular closed monthly meeting and will be announced officially at the monthly public meeting today.

Postal Service spokesman Ralph Stewart said. The 63-year-old Casey, who will make \$86,200 a year in his new job, was head of American Airlines at a crucial and hectic time as airlines were deregulated leading to rough and tumble competition and routes were changed with it. Casey was in Washington for a meeting with postal officials but was said to be unavailable to take a reporter's call. Carlin and board members also could not be reached. During his tenure, Carlin, 54, oversaw implementation of a new labor agreement that allowed new workers to be placed on a lower wage scale than those hired before the contract went into effect. He immediately hired thousands of workers and cut back on the number

of overtime hours worked by the higher-paid employees. Savings from that \$1.75 reduction in the cost of an average hour of postal work and revenue from postal rate increase brought under control a huge budget deficit. For the fiscal year that ended in September, half a year after the changes, the Postal Service recorded a \$1.3 billion loss. As of Dec. 20, the Postal Service was running at a \$479 million operating surplus for the fiscal year. Despite bringing costs under control, Carlin came under fire from the board for resisting efforts to reduce the size of postal headquarters staff and the number of employees at regional and district offices. He frequently said such changes would be disruptive.



ALBERT CASEY
New postmaster general

News conference tonight

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will hold his first White House news conference in nearly four months this evening, it was announced Monday. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the half-hour question-and-answer session with reporters would be held in the East Room at 6 p.m. MST. The major radio and television networks will carry the news conference.

Briefly

Presidential address Jan. 28
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will deliver his annual State of the Union address to Congress on Jan. 28, the White House announced Monday.

The traditional speech to a joint session of the House and Senate will be broadcast live by the major television networks at 7 p.m. MST.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said on Feb. 3, Reagan will submit to Congress his proposed budget for fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1.

The president's budget plan will cut the deficit through the Gramm-Rudman legislation. This means he must propose drastic spending cuts to reduce his administration's record \$200 billion deficit to \$140 billion next year, and to balance the budget by 1991.

Gas blast in India hurts 46
 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A leaking gas pipe exploded Monday at India's biggest steel mill, injuring 46 workers at the Soviet-built plant in Madhya Pradesh state, the Deputy Civil official Durg district, K.D. Ahirwar, told a unit official of Durg district, who said the Indian news agency is saying gross negligence caused the accident at the state-run plant, which is being expanded and modernized by Soviet experts.

The accident occurred in Bhilai, about 300 miles southeast of the state capital of Bhopal where more than 2,000 people died in a Dec. 3, 1984 gas leak from a Union Carbide pesticide plant.

Twenty-three workers at the Bhilai plant were seriously burned, officials said.

Pair acquitted in skim case
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two sons of a reputed organized crime leader in Milwaukee were acquitted Monday of conspiracy and racketeering charges in the skimming of \$2 million from Las Vegas casinos.

Joseph P. Balsitri, 44, and John J. Balsitri, 37, were acquitted by U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens after the government completed its case and defense attorneys made motions for acquittal based on the government's lack of evidence, said FBI spokesman Max Gelman.

Sooner plant cleanup starts
 WEBBERS FALLS, Okla. (AP) — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission team supervised removal of topsoil and scrubbing of roads Monday to remove particles of uranium spilled when nearly 15 tons of a mildly radioactive gas passed from a ruptured tank.

One employee of a Kerr-McGee Corp. uranium processing plant died from breathing highly corrosive hydrofluoric acid generated by the leak, which spread a vapor cloud up to 18 miles from the plant in rural eastern Oklahoma. More than 100 people were examined, and five remained hospitalized Monday.

Radioactive particles of uranium, released when uranium hexafluoride gas reacted with moisture in the air to produce the acid, fell in a small area around the plant and a short distance to the south.

Mine fires 20,000/strikers
 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The world's second largest platinum mine fired 20,000 of its black workers Monday and threatened to fire the other 10,000 if they did not end a walkout labeled illegal by management.

The dismissals were certain to sour labor relations here just when a six-member U.S. congressional delegation arrived in Johannesburg for a week-long, fact-finding tour.

Weinberger advises caution
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, while expressing his frustration over state-supported terrorism, urged caution Monday in using U.S. military forces to retaliate.

Weinberger, accepting calls from viewers of the Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network, or CSPAN, said the United States must "live in a world in which terrorism is used as a state instrument, as an instrument of various governments that are strongly opposed to us," Weinberger told a caller from San Francisco, referring to the recent terrorist attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports.

"We have basically taken the position that what we need to have a retaliatory capability is to find an exact act that can be punished and to find the people directly responsible and make a proportional response," he said.

Wind, snow storms belt Utah, Michigan

By The Associated Press

Wind-whipped snow and freezing rain reduced visibility to near zero in Michigan and Utah on Monday, while scattered snow stretched from the Great Lakes to New England, and snow fell on the northern Plains and Rockies.

Winds up to 70 mph bedeviled the Puget Sound area of Washington state, knocking out power to some 60,000 utility customers before abating.

Travelers' advisories were posted for Michigan, which received as much as 8 inches of snow. Up to 10 inches of additional snow was expected along Lake Superior, with 3 to 8 inches of new snow near Lake Michigan.

Blowing snow caused white-out conditions earlier in the day, said John Block, a sheriff's deputy in Grand Traverse County, Mich.

In Utah, a storm accompanied by thunder, lightning and gusts up to 45 mph forced authorities to temporarily close Interstate 84 because of near-zero visibility.

Winds up to 40 mph were predicted for Tuesday in western New York state, and locally heavy snow was forecast for parts of New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. Bradford, Pa., received 3 inches of snow by early afternoon.

Bitter cold gripped the lower Great Lakes, where wind chills were to 30 degrees below zero were predicted.

Travelers' advisories for snow were posted over the mountain passes of northwest Montana, and of western Colorado.

Snowfall across northern Colorado ranged from 1 inch near Grand Junction to 4 inches at Bragg, while the Vail ski area received 5 inches of snow in 24 hours.

Temperatures remained unseasonably cold over the upper Midwest, with readings ranging from 20 to 30 degrees colder than Sunday from Wisconsin across Minnesota and the mid-Missouri Valley into the northern Plains.

Libya
 Continued from Page A1

ment spokesman Charles Redman both said Sunday's denial from Khadayi that there are terrorist training camps in Libya is "patently untrue." Speakers said the United States has "firm evidence" that the camps exist.

Sources said the administration was considering release of some aerial photographs, now classified, showing the training camps, in conjunction with Reagan's news conference statement. Speakers said separately Monday that the evidence may not be released because it would expose intelligence-gathering methods.

The administration has accused Khadayi of supplying training camps and money to terrorists such as Palestinian guerrilla Abu Nidal, who the administration has identified as the mastermind of the latest attacks.

But Speakers indicated that a military strike against Libya is unlikely, given the possible deaths of innocent people, which Reagan has said he wants to avoid, or reprisals against Americans working there.

Today's weather

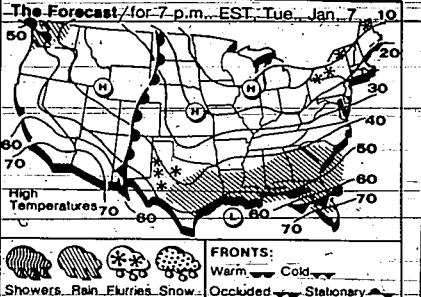
Most of the ice has chance of thawing

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coaling:
 Today, fair but with patches of night and morning fog. Highs in the low to mid-50s. Lows tonight teens. Wednesday, variable clouds and chance rain or snow showers. Highs 40s to 50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:
 Today, fair. Patches of night and morning fog. Highs upper 20s to the low 30s. Wednesday, variable clouds and chance snow showers. Highs 30s to 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Mostly fair today and Wednesday but with increasing stagnant conditions in the north. Showers or snow developing. Lows 5 to 20. Highs upper 20s and 30s today and mid-20s and lower 30s Wednesday.

Nevada — Sunny today fair tonight. Occasional high clouds Wednesday. Highs today mid-20s to low 30s and Wednesday upper 30s to mid-50s.



Synopsis:
 At mid-afternoon, western portions of Idaho were fair to partly cloudy with some clouds and light snow showers lingering in the north and the southeast.

Winds were strong and gusty from the Magic Valley eastward, with gusts of 20 to 35 mph being reported from Burley eastward.

Afternoon highs warmed into the 30s at most locations with only a few stations in the high 20s. At 3 p.m. the warmest spot in the state was at Lewiston with the degrees while Idaho Falls was the coolest with 26.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was recorded at Lewiston with 47 degrees while Stanley registered the low of 15 degrees below zero.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho through Saturday shows a pattern calls for dry, windy areas of valley low and low clouds. Highs mid-20s through the 30s. Lows from near zero through the teens.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, a high of 83 degrees was reported at Thermal, Calif., while Warroad, Minn., registered the low of 30 degrees below zero.

Idaho road report
 Boise (AP) — Road conditions Monday evening, reported by the Idaho Transportation Department.

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Campbell border, broken snow floor, snow floor. Highs: White Pine Hill, wet, broken snow floor. Grangeville, Winchester, icy spots; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, icy spots; Weiser-Oregon border, broken snow floor.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor; snowing, chains required on tow-high rig.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor; showing.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area Glens Ferry, wet, icy; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry, wet; Twin Falls-Burley, dry, wet, icy spots; Burley-Idaho link, wet to icy.

Idaho 53 — Horseshoe Bend, heavily wet, broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor.

Idaho 71 — Tropicana city, wet, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Stanley, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, icy, broken snow floor; light drift; Carey-Arco, snow floor, light drift; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor, light drift; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, broken snow floor; Ashton-Mandan, broken snow floor; snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Broken snow floor, snow floor, high snow, drifting.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, icy spots to snow floor; light snow. Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — icy.

U.S. 12 — Idaho — Utah border, Pocatello, icy, drifting; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy. Idaho — Falls-Dubois, icy spots, light drifting; Montpelier, broken snow floor, drifting.

U.S. 31 — McAdams-Soda Springs, icy spots; Soda Springs-Montpelier, broken snow floor; drifting; Montpelier-Wyoming border, snow floor, drifting.

U.S. 91 — icy spots, drifting.

Evans

Continued from Page A1

Risch, noting that education takes 75 percent of general tax revenue, said that the schools "very likely will come out better than any other agencies."

Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Send point, called the Evans proposals "a status quo budget, one with only minor increases," but about what could be expected considering the state's economic problems.

"I say we cannot afford to short-change the education of our children and the future of our state," the governor said. "What the patient needs is not surgery but a nourishing and life-sustaining diet."

"That was one area where the Republican agreed."

"I'm almost willing to bet that public schools will not experience any shortfalls," Stoicheff said. "If the thought education generally would be exempted from any general spending cutback to solve the current budget crisis."

action "if that doesn't work."

"We need more input from him on what he will accept," said Ken Kennevik also said the governor's request to eliminate the last portions of the One Percent Initiative "flies in the face of the vote of the people who wanted it."

Slivers predicted that if the Legislature wipped out the last of the tax restrictions imposed by the 1978 initiative, its backers would be back with a similar proposal "and we could face worse problems."

Slivers also rejected the Evans' proposal to give local agencies more taxing authority.

"All it [local option taxing authority] does is tear up the tax structure in the state," said Slivers.

Slivers said he thought this Legislature would concern itself with cutting into state programs. Not eliminating them, he said, but reducing workloads, employees and spending.

"I think we should look at them all, and eliminate unnecessary work and people," he said.

Clarification

An article in Saturday's Times-News indicated that the membership of Idaho Central Credit Union includes employees of Magic Valley Idaho Central, president Kent Alexander Regional Medical Center, and other nearby hospitals.

Idaho Central serves retail, wholesale and service industry employees and their families in Twin Falls and Jerome counties, as well as seven other Idaho counties.

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National

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Atlanta	52	29	01	Miami Beach	44	24	01
Boston	34	20	01	Milwaukee	11	04	14
Chicago	19	05	01	Minneapolis	-3	-10	01
Dallas	47	23	01	New Orleans	32	18	01
Denver	30	16	01	Philadelphia	31	17	01
Detroit	23	09	01	Portland, Ore.	38	24	01
Houston	30	16	01	San Francisco	26	12	01
Los Angeles	59	35	01	Spokane	34	20	01
Indianapolis	19	05	01	Washington	48	34	01

Idaho

Boise	31	17	01	Idaho Falls	27	13	01
Burley	37	23	01	Lewiston	47	33	01
Coaling	31	17	01	Mountain Home	38	24	01
Halley	31	17	01	Pocatello	34	20	01
Jerome	31	17	01	Salmon	27	13	01
Lewiston	47	33	01	Twin Falls	30	16	01
Malheur	31	17	01	Yonkers	31	17	01
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Scott wavers on support of day-care licensing bill changes

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, said Monday she may not be able to support proposed changes to a day-care licensing bill being discussed in the Idaho House of Representatives. She recently, the day-care licensing bill being backed by Scott and fellow conservatives in the House and Senate called for mandatory background checks on day-care workers and an agreement to make a good-faith effort to keep day-care centers safe and clean.



IDAHO LEGISLATURE

Now, Rep. Dean Sorenson, R-Boise, says he would like to add a provision that would pay for the hiring of about seven public health nurses to teach sanitary practices to day-care operators around the state.

Some parts of the state and Sorenson's plan calls for more spending than is necessary. "I can't support a nurse in every county," she said. Scott, who was a major player in last year's fruitless day-care licensing debate, said Monday afternoon she is still working with Sorenson despite their disagreement. She said

she does not want to be as involved in this year's debate. Sorenson, who is a surgeon, said he added the public health nurses proposal in response to pressure from Boise-area doctors who say simple precautions to prevent the spread of diseases are not being taken in some day-care centers.

Cases of diarrhea, hepatitis, and giardiasis in licensed day-care centers were cited by the doctors who contacted him, as evidence that increased regulation would have little effect on incidence of disease, Sorenson said. Gov. John Evans' bill would create about seven new jobs in Boise for Department of Health and Welfare

staff who will draw up the new rules and regulations, while his proposal administered by the Department of Health and Welfare, which would also draft a set of regulations in the Agency control of licensing was a percent of Idaho's cities and counties already have day-care licensing requirements and the public health nurses would bring a uniform health standard to day-care operators.

The bill Sorenson is working on with Scott will provide for adoption with a bill being offered by a task force set up by Gov. Evans. That bill calls for a more comprehensive licensing procedure to be adopted by the Legislature.

Sen. Darrell McRobert, R-Twin Falls, said Monday he was planning to attend a strategy session today to work on ways to get the task force bill passed by the House and the Senate.

Gooding's chances for prison doubted

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Roger Fairchild, R-Fruittland, said Monday that Gooding has some drawbacks as a site for a new state prison.

security prison would be only one in a series of steps to make the state's corrections system aim more at rehabilitation, to reduce the number of repeat offenders, Fairchild said. The first steps include a law establishing a way for criminals to pay restitution to the victims of their crimes, he said.

"This spring and summer, next year, we will be doing design work and site selection," Fairchild said. An interim study committee of legislators will be working with members of the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council. Fairchild said it was no coincidence that Gov. John Evans called for work on a prison site search in his State of the State address to the Legislature Monday.

He said he will work to see that the state looks at existing designs to try to learn from other people's experiences. By integrating the new prison into a long-term upgrading of the state corrections system, Fairchild said, he hopes to help solve the problem of prison overcrowding, not just take care of an immediate symptom.

Reid, a Democrat, is in his 13th legislative term. That's second only to Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, serving his 15th consecutive term. House Speaker Tom Stivers said Monday Reid has a back ailment, but did not plan to appoint a substitute during the Legislature's opening week, when there usually are few important votes.

Gov. John Evans' bill would create about seven new jobs in Boise for Department of Health and Welfare staff who will draw up the new rules and regulations, while his proposal administered by the Department of Health and Welfare, which would also draft a set of regulations in the Agency control of licensing was a percent of Idaho's cities and counties already have day-care licensing requirements and the public health nurses would bring a uniform health standard to day-care operators.

Gooding's drawback is its distance from a major interstate highway, he said. Nearness to a major interstate and Boise will be high priorities in any decision on where to place a prison, said Fairchild.

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Farm outlook bleak

BOISE (AP) — An economist for Idaho First National Bank predicts little real growth in the already stagnant state economy, foresees times worsening for struggling farmers.

The forecasts of Bilkenstaff and other mirrored the outlook of analysts for Gov. John Evans, who last month said revenues in the current tax year will fall well short of original estimates and only marginal growth can be expected in the coming year.

There doesn't appear to be much strength in the economy," he said, citing projections for only a very modest 1.4 percent growth in total personal income for the state in 1986. But with inflation forecast at 3.2 percent this year, real growth will be a paltry 1.2 percent.

Gov. John Evans' bill would create about seven new jobs in Boise for Department of Health and Welfare staff who will draw up the new rules and regulations, while his proposal administered by the Department of Health and Welfare, which would also draft a set of regulations in the Agency control of licensing was a percent of Idaho's cities and counties already have day-care licensing requirements and the public health nurses would bring a uniform health standard to day-care operators.

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Retail companies' sales looking good

BOISE (AP) — A spokesman for Idaho's retailers says most companies in Teton County feel the state is in a recession or depression.

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Military bloat feeds the deficit spending

Already, the whining and crying has started over the potential impact of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction bill. Not surprisingly, the first tears are from the Defense Department which is apparently concerned that the gravy train may be ending. The arguments are familiar, so are the faces. Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said over the weekend that the deficit bill would wipe out military spending increases of the past two years. But he didn't tell us this: that the federal deficit has increased by almost \$1 trillion in the past five years and of that, a fair amount has gone to fund the military. We have billions tied up in guns which don't shoot, in research on a Star Wars defense system which won't work, in a corrupt procurement system which steals from the people and in a bloated pension system which is a dishonor and a disgrace to the American people who are paying for it. And for all the money we've spent, the American military might still isn't adequate to fight a war for more than a month. It consists heavily of missiles and nuclear hardware which is unsuited for the kinds of operations today's world calls for, like putting some controls on madmen like Khatary. We can expect a lot more of these kind of complaints as Gramm-Rudman begins to bite. The American people know that the military is becoming the monster which threatens to consume us and our future. That threat was foreseen decades ago by no less a military authority than Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, who warned against the "military-industrial complex" in the nation. Gramm-Rudman may not be a perfect bill. It may even be unconstitutional. But some how, some way, the people will need to take control back of runaway federal spending, much of it a waste, and much of it in the military.



FAMILY PORTRAIT.

Gramm-Rudman passes by electorate

WASHINGTON — It is time to announce the winner of the 1985 award for best "Inside the Beltway" story. Of interest mostly to those working in Washington, we don't need an envelope, there is not much competition. The award goes to the Gramm-Rudman bill, aimed at eliminating the country's huge budget deficits by 1991. There has been more sharp criticism over Gramm-Rudman in the nation's capital than any other issue in recent memory — and more indifference outside Washington. It is difficult to pick up a newspaper or magazine dealing with national affairs and not worry about the dire effect Gramm-Rudman will have on the nation's domestic programs and military preparedness over the next few years. Difficult, but not impossible, as the most recent Washington Post-ABC News special opinion poll demonstrates: Just after the bill was passed and signed by President Reagan on Dec. 12 — in other words, at its moment of highest interest in it — the Post-ABC News poll put this question to a random sampling of 1,265 people nationwide: "Have you heard or read anything about Congress passing the Gramm-Rudman bill, which requires the government to balance the federal budget by 1991?" The response: Only six people out of every 10 said they had. That's the high point. Among that six in 10, almost half had very limited knowledge: about all they could say was that they had heard or read of it, and nothing more. Thus, 36 percent said they approved of the legislation, 23 percent disapproved and 41 percent had no opinion. Looking at the public as a whole, then, a venturesome statement would be to say that 22 percent of the people have heard of Gramm-Rudman and think it is a good idea; 14 percent have heard of it and think it is a bad idea, and the other 64 percent haven't heard of it or have no opinion. Even those numbers may express stronger public conviction than reality exists. Some who said they approved or disapproved may have done so because they felt obligated to express an opinion, having told interviewers they knew what

Barry Sussman

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Gramm-Rudman was. Gramm-Rudman — or, more properly, Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, for the three senators who sponsored it — requires annual cuts of \$37 billion in the budget deficit until the deficit gets down to zero, theoretically, in 1991. If Congress fails to cut spending on its own, the president is required to make automatic, across-the-board reductions in most programs. So far as approval of the bill goes, the largest single bloc in most of these segments of society had no opinion one way or the other. Among men, 43 percent had no opinion; among women, 68 percent. Gramm-Rudman seems to have truly unnerved many in Washington. Even among proponents, few say anything good about it. Democratic Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, even while urging passage of the bill, said that its results "could be disastrous." Back home, however, it may be some time before that message, or any message on Gramm-Rudman, gets across to most people. Barry Sussman is director of polling for The Washington Post.

U.S., Soviet people know extremely little about each other

BOSTON — Mikhail Gorbachev followed the Path of Losses into my living room. The Jewish shtetl was in an entertainment world, was pure Americana, though not without its Cold War symbolism. The Khyber Club host, for example, featured two ostriches ducking their heads in the Sylvester and Tweedie. The ostriches were followed by Noah's Ark float, and then a Salvation Army entry and finally one featuring two stuntmen balancing precariously, courting disaster, on motorized planks. "Shtetl" was the word from the program broke from playtime in Pasadena for a few words sponsored by Moscow. And then a few more words from the White House to the U.S.S.R. The post-parade exchange of greetings was one of equal time, though hardly one of equal weight for the two superpowers. The teleprompter is Ronald Reagan's star medium. Mikhail Gorbachev may be a great Soviet communicator, in the sense that his wife, Raisa, is a great Soviet fashion plate.



Ellen Goodman. This was no show-stopper for the American people. We had already heard the man from Moscow and his message. The exchange came as an interlude, just an interlude, in New Year's Day word from the leaders and then back to programming as usual. "All My Children" was in full swing and the main character was suffering from amnesia. But in the Soviet Union, I suspect, the image will have a longer life as measured in conversation and public interest. It was far more novel and striking for Soviets sitting before their 100-million-TV sets — or however many were in working order on Jan. 1 — to see an unedited Ronald Reagan for the first time in prime time. Soviet citizens deal with their government as a mystery, and its motives as a secret. They are forever analyzing tea leaves, even electronic ones. What does it mean that the government allowed Reagan access? They are also eager, in a way that we are not, for every firsthand report. The same Moscovites who stand in line for a rare consumer commodity also treasure every piece of unadulterated information that comes their way. It was in Moscow that I celebrated with two authors when their book was issued in its first edition of 75,000 copies. Their story of gypsy folklore was a sell-out. If the Soviets are curious about gypsies, they are far more curious about Americans. And far more curious than Americans are about Soviets. Like most visitors to the U.S.S.R., I had my family snapshots passed around a dozen rooms, studied for the silverware, the

quality of the shirts as well as the smiles. In Leningrad, a woman poured over a picture of my mother, refusing to believe they were the same age, and then begged to keep it. I am sure that Soviet curiosity about us is as well as our words. The curiosity about America is just as great in the schools. Soviet children may have only a limited idea of what goes on in California — "that's where they build missiles" — but they know where it is on a map and want to know more. In contrast, only an unusual American child can find the Soviet Republic of Georgia. As a native of Idaho told me, "You think it is all Siberia." Few Soviet citizens are allowed to see for themselves, either by reading or traveling in the West. The government filters and censors. But in the United States, it is private citizens who self-censor Russian language, literature, politics. Offer a smorgasbord of information, we choose from the limited menu.

Maybe there is an inverse relationship between information and curiosity. Forbidden fruit? Maybe the notion that our shelves are full of facts dulls our appetite. Our right to know may feed the illusion that we already know. Or know enough. But it is odd, in America, we have to glean what is important from a glut of information; in the Soviet Union, they have to collect it piece by piece from a fairly barren landscape. In America, news is trivialized through overexposure. The viewer, the citizen, has to be enticed, even enticed into learning. In the Soviet Union, the government anxiously believes that an eager audience exists and then carefully selects the news to a narrow party line. How strange that in a narrow party line and all our freedoms, we both know the same amount about each other. The same small amount. Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters/ Deer and antelope aren't the only wildlife that need our help

Maintain feeding stations. Severe winter conditions with the loss of close to 300 deer and antelope on the edge of our valley has been of serious concern for many of us. How many of us have been aware that conditions have also been very harsh for wild song birds and game birds here in the valley? At a small cost, and with much enjoyment and satisfaction, it is possible to maintain a small feeding station. Even the spreading of bread crumbs on the snow will bring many feathered friends to your window. By reference to a small paper-back bird book, the young and old in your family can identify and feed the migratory snow birds, as well as those native to our area. And the winter days, for all of us, can be more interesting. During the past few days I have been walking in a rustic, wooded area within the city limits to furnish whole kernel corn and oyster shells for a flock of crows to two dozen pheasants. However, I regret that the stationing of this project, was delayed until heavy snow cover had existed for close to sixty days. WM. RALPHS Twin Falls

was the name of the game. Next came Mr. Paul Gorder, who later became our well respected sheriff of Twin Falls County. Paul Gorder was of the "old school" of honest lawmen: "Yes — Gary Cordeur — I wonder what your dad would think of you now!" Then came Mr. Bob Miller — police chief of Kimberly. Bob was a friend to everyone, never too busy to stop and chat with the homefolk. Mr. Miller was as "honest as the day is long." Then who appeared upon the scene — Mr. Jim Campbell, who had the keys changed on all the doors and drawers — cause someone was stealing postage stamps! Heaven forbid! Now the past 15 years, Kimberly has been "Campbell County" with a police budget of over \$100,000 per year. Rumors abound and where there is smoke, there is fire. And to you, Roseale Whitehead, former mayor. If you had been doing your job the "statute of limitation" wouldn't have run out. Let's give Mayor Ron Jones credit for trying to make Kimberly a better place to live. DOROTHY GINDER Kimberly

of chicken, turkey, beef and pork, gets a taste of wild meat in their "fat" tummies. It appeals me to know that we humans have experimented to such a degree, as to hide in hibernation, etc. for the purpose of slaughtering our wildlife. I might add that after the hounds, kills on railroads and highways, poaching, and overkills of bucks, there will be little use of buying tags and licenses for fall hunts, unless you have money to waste, and from the appearance of many, it would seem they are lacking in this commodity. There has to be some reason for the senseless slaughter of our animals. I wish to commend one of our ranchers for his efforts in protecting the deer that come to him for feed. When I was a youngster on the prairie, even through heavy snows and below zero temperatures, you seldom saw deer or elk in the lowlands. Some feeding of the wildlife occurred high in the mountains, but not near the extent it has to be done now. This should tell everyone that our BLM is allowing their feeding areas to be overgrazed and burned. Also, they are not replacing it with the proper grazing materials. You are "all" going to have to write them and stop them from annihilating our herds. They've succeeded in getting most of our fur bearers destroyed, give them time and they'll have it all done away with. Willful waste brings needless want. BERNICE WALKER Shoshone

are to deserve palatial surroundings? They moan about food that isn't up to Romanoff's, and they say the decor of the prisons makes them depressed. So what do the prisoners do? They take hostages. What do the governors do? They behave by meeting their demands. I mean, what do they deserve? A fur-lined castle with sampling morsels at the table? Maybe after the seven-course meal they can stretch out by the pool or play a little badminton. Who are they to demand? Idaho, take heed. Our prisons are full and the convicts are getting restless. Already there have been reports of unfair treatment. What are we, as taxpayers, to do? Should we encourage luxurious accommodations for thieves and murderers? Should we turn them loose on society like other states with prisons full to the brim? Or should we take the obvious choice of capital punishment to improve living conditions in the prisons? Your tax dollars are on the line. Urge you to voice your opinion before a tragedy happens here in our own state. C. STARK Rupert

because it is used to trivialize one of the most important and civil rights movements of this century by applying a "cute" diminutive to it. It is an old tactic of the press. Two generations of suffragists had to bear the "enter suffragettes" applied to them by the media of their day. At the least, the use of "libber" is uninformative; and at the most, it is hostile. Your paper can afford to be better. The term apparently was coined by antagonistic news reporters of early activities in the women's movement at Columbia University where there was a group called the "Women's Liberation Front." If short-haired headliners were the issue, WLF is even shorter than "libbers." There was plenty of room in your headline to use the accurate term, "feminists." I have not found your paper to use put-down names for other groups seeking full participation in our society. Please be more sensitive and responsible in the future. MARIAN-POSEY-PLOSS Jerome

Give Mayor Jones credit. As a resident of Kimberly for the past 40 years, I feel compelled to take offense with the letter written by Dan Beard, who is not a resident of Kimberly. We are not a "urlding on the streets" town and never have been. When I first moved to Kimberly, Mr. Silas Givens was our police chief. He walked his beat with his dog "Pat" and his salary was paid by donations from local businessmen. "Law and order"

Hunt: senseless slaughter. I've been told our so-called sportsmen instigated our deprecation hunts for the new year. I'm sorry, but people who would hunt in this fashion at this time of year don't deserve the title of sportsmen. The Fish and Game Department that would even consider sponsoring such a hunt has to be kidding. Think of all the abortions that are being performed on our animals without a single outcry. It is to be hoped that everyone who is tired

Who are they to demand? I feel so sorry for the poor, poor prisoners. I just could cry a thousand tears for the poor mistreated things. But seriously now, this is getting ridiculous. Honestly, who do they think they

"Cutesy" term offensive. I enjoy The Times-News and respect your reporting even though coverage of controversial issues. Therefore, I was surprised and dismayed to read the heading, "Employers Avoid Hiring Women's Libbers," (Dec. 31, 1985, B-5), on a story reporting on essential employee reactions to women job applicants. Women and men who advocate legal, social, educational and economic equality between men and women call themselves feminists. Feminists find the term, "women's libber," offensive

Gifts came from the heart. When my wife and I arrived at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on the morning of Jan. 2, we had no idea that we were to be the proud parents of the 1986 New Year's baby. But that's the way it turned out. Jessica was born at 2:31 p.m. But the real reason for writing this letter is to let the nurses on the O.B. or know how grateful we are for the gifts that they presented to our baby. The gifts that were given came from the heart, and those are the best kind. Again our sincere gratitude, thank you. JAY AND BARBARA HEWARD Twin Falls

Briefly

Officers quell prison uprising

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — Twenty officers armed with shotguns and tear gas stormed a cellhouse at the Iowa State Penitentiary on Monday, sending 200 guards' taken hostage by inmates 90 minutes earlier, officials said.

Three inmates were injured in the assault at the 152-year-old maximum security prison, and two former hostages received medical treatment for chronic problems; but it wasn't clear whether they had been hurt in the uprising.

Prison officials said they had no indication of simmering troubles at the prison, which was not overcrowded, but Corrections Director Vital Farrier said a prison riot last week in West Virginia, where inmates held guards hostage to demand better treatment, may have contributed.

1,000 attend Nelson service

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly 1,000 relatives, friends and fans of Rick Nelson attended a memorial service Monday for the singer who began his career on "The Adventures of Ozie and Harriet," and died in a New Year's Eve plane crash.

The 275-seat Church of the Hills in Forest Lawn Memorial Park was filled 30 minutes before the service, and up to 700 fans stood outside to hear a eulogy by Rev. Frank Parrish.

Nelson's body has been cremated and the ashes were to be interred later at Forest Lawn during a private ceremony, said mortuary spokesman Dick Fisher.

Holiday brings postal boon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record 11.9 billion pieces of mail during the Christmas mailing season brought the U.S. Postal Service a \$311 million holiday bonus, the service said Monday.

The windfall, which will be used to offset future revenue shortfalls, brings the Postal Service's current operating surplus to \$479 million.

Postmaster General Paul N. Carlin said the income came in part because of "local work scheduling efficiencies."

Panama Canal threat unclear

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, responding to a report that the Panama Canal may be a target of international terrorists, said Monday it is not aware of any specific threat to the waterway.

The commander of Panama's Defense Force, Manuel Noriega, had said a terrorist commando unit was being trained to engage in sabotage against the canal. "We are aware of no specific threat against the canal at this time," deputy State Department spokesman Charles Rodman said. "Because of the importance of the canal, we will continue to coordinate closely with Panama in the defense of the canal."

Soviets seek delay in summit meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union, hoping to put maximum political pressure on President Reagan, has asked the United States to delay his next summit meeting with Mikhail S. Gorbachev from a tentative June date until September, an official confirmed on Monday.

That would place the meeting in the midst of the Congressional campaign "and put pressure on the president to reach arms-control agreements," said the official, who insisted on anonymity.

He said the United States still preferred "holding the summit in June, and that discussions with the Soviet Union about a date were continuing.

Apart from the attempt to inject uncertainty and the lack of progress on controlling nuclear weapons into the Congressional campaign, the Soviets usually are difficult in making arrangements for U.S. meetings.

"They never accept our dates whatever we say," the official said in an interview. "It does get complicated."

Reagan and Gorbachev held a get-acquainted summit meeting last November in Geneva, the first between leaders of the two superpowers in more than six years. While they appeared to get along well, they did not break the impasse in arms control "the Soviets have opposed to cutbacks in heavy offensive missiles unless the United

States is willing to curb its quest for a space-based defense system. Negotiations are due to resume in Geneva on Jan. 16.

While the first summit was framed largely as an icebreaker between two strong-willed leaders who had never met before, the second summit will carry hopes for reducing superpower tensions with concrete agreements.

Four other U.S. officials confirmed in interviews that tentative plans to hold the summit in June were now up in the air. The site, Washington, remains fixed, however.

The officials, who demanded anonymity, said even Reagan since his preparations for the meeting with Gorbachev would have to compete with the economic summit meeting he will attend in Tokyo with the leaders of Japan, Britain, Canada, France, Italy and West Germany.

As a result, one official said, the United States proposed holding the Reagan-Gorbachev meeting in late June rather than earlier in the month, the official said. "No date is perfect," he said.

The Soviets registered their preference for September in a pre-Christmas call by Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin on Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

There is no indication the two sides will quickly agree. "It is still a subject of diplomatic exchanges," an official said.

Shuttle launch put off again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — For the second time in 17 days, the launch of the space shuttle Columbia was scrubbed Monday at the last minute, delaying for at least a day its return to space after more than two years.

A bad switch that blocked closure of a fuel-valve halted the countdown 31 seconds before liftoff. On Dec. 19, it was even closer, 14 seconds, before a computer stopped the clock because of a faulty electronic part.

The launch was rescheduled for 5:05 a.m. MST today.

Nation

Tutu criticizes U.S. support

NEW-YORK (AP) — If President Reagan applied to South Africa the kind of pressure he has applied to Nicaragua, "desist! Apartheid would be over," Bishop Desmond Tutu said Monday.

Tutu, Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, South Africa, spoke at a news conference at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in Manhattan. Earlier, he met with a group of black clergy to thank them for their support in the struggle against South Africa's policy of race separation, or apartheid.

Tutu, who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, said he hoped the U.S. media would force Reagan to "apply the kind of pressure that would change apartheid."

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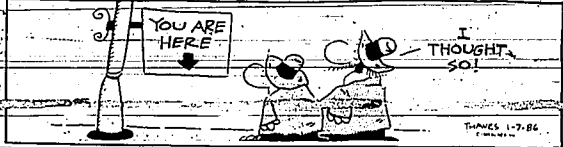
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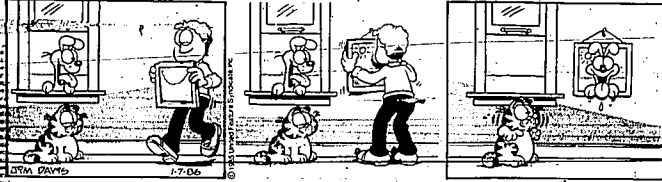
Doonesbury

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



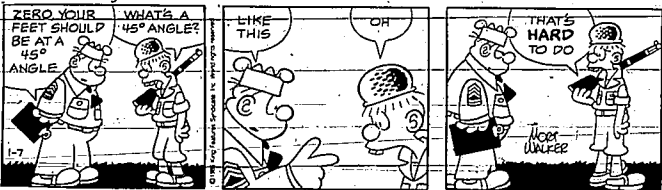
Hagar the Horrible



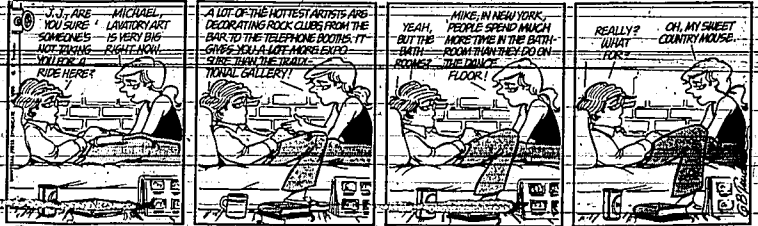
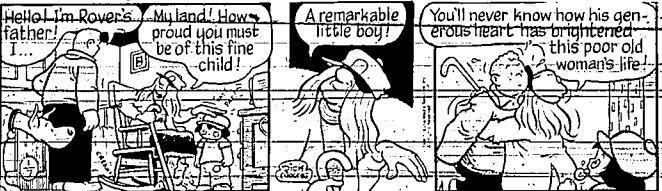
The Born-Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



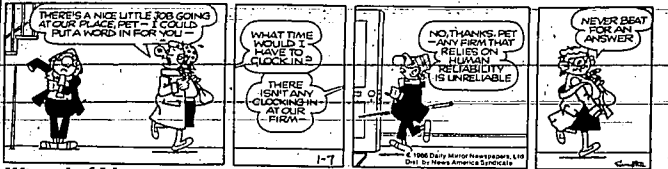
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Stylish
- Fragrant wood
- Haste
- Speech: comb.
- Kind of daisy
- Rapier's cousin
- Shortly
- Kind of daisy
- Certain
- Makes hawless
- Brought about
- Flower
- Twist into rings
- Seedlike bodies
- Encased
- Jap. container
- Nonsense
- Gov. org.
- Other than
- Under covers
- 42 Fingerboard ridges
- Assistant
- Bombastic
- Skilled one
- Part of speech
- Magnus
- Finish
- Place for soldiers
- 21 Ablewast
- Burst forth
- All's opposite
- Explosive
- Dance
- 63 Wench
- 64 Joined
- 65 Wing-shaped
- 66 Combed
- 67 Perfect place

DOWN

- Loud sound
- Sharpen
- Operatic prince
- Verily
- Not wordy
- Passages out
- Rehearsal
- Certain vote
- Savior
- 10 Outcomes
- Walt's pulse
- Dried up
- Pay attention
- 21 Ablewast
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- 56 Leg part
- 57 Sillybird
- 58 Grande

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Greater Chicago and Switzerland like have about the same number of people. But Chicago doesn't have all newspapers including 100 dailies Switzerland does.

Do you like the new Mary Tyler Moore show? If not, be diplomatic. Say what Honest Abe Lincoln said when shown a bit of newfangled nonsense: "For the sort of people who like this sort of thing, this is the sort-of-thing that sort of people will like."

In Rumania still are many houses with their KITCHENS built separated from the main building, and those kitchens have no chimneys. The construction dates back to when chimneys were taxed there.

VITAMIN B

Q. Is there no such thing as Vitamin B4?

A. There is. But it - and some others like it - proved useless. So far.

Q. Rule is, Freeze fish immediately. Did you ever know about this trick, my friend? When you catch a fish you don't intend to cook right away, cut the top of an empty milk carton, put in the fish, cover it with water, and stand the carton in the freezer.

A. Knew about it, sure. Just never caught a fish small enough to fit in a milk carton.

LAW AND ORDER

During the reign of Queen Elizabeth I the law and order business was forced upon the populace a decree: All people on the streets after 9 p.m. had to carry lighted lanterns so they could be identified. Excellent! cried the robbers - illuminated marks! Just about everybody with light in hand got mugged-down the dimmer path. The Queen's response? saying, That's enough of that stuff, or some word to such effect.

Even though the spider has eight eyes, it's "legally blind," so to speak. Can't see worth a hoot.

On political caution, the Chinese proverb translated thusly: "When walking through your neighbor's melon patch, never stop to tie your shoe."

Search of the records turns up no seat-belt wearer who came out of a car crash with a permanent spinal cord injury.

All ocean liners have ants.

Daily Horoscope

happy at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact outside associates and plan important new deals with them and avoid a family fight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you put more energy into the work you are doing, you can gain greater benefits from it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can easily gain your aspirations if you go after them in a positive and conscientious manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The planets are favorable mostly to others today, so don't try to put one up on the cards across yet.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have a good opportunity to plan practical matters for your kin and get good results. The evening can be very happy at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to handle correspondence and seek information you need, but avoid money involvements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Seek out experts who can assist you to gain more assets and handle business matters better. Avoid a talkative person.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be with a long-time friend who can help you to enter channels that are more lucrative. Enjoy the social in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TO DAY, he or she will possess much ability at whatever is of an artistic nature plus care in business details. One who can easily understand the thoughts of others but must never let go of own convictions as well. Give good spiritual and moral training.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Benefits in making your goals work depend largely upon how well you apply the extra energy that is released today, even though there may be some upsets that concern you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Planning amusements for later in the week with old and new friends is wise in the morning.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Business partners can add you in

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

OPAL	PLOW	SIP
MILE	ROPES	MUSE
INFINITUDE	ABLE	
TEIA	OMUS	CRISTIER
ACCESS	MART	ROD
CHORE	ROSES	FLAR
RIME	FOUNT	FEUSE
ELIM	FLUTE	PAGES
SIM	DEATH	CHANGES
NERVE	PUSSIE	
POTATO	MARK	SHIP
ALIAS	RHINOS	STONE
SIRE	SINCE	OGRE
TIOY	PIER	NOIEL

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President Reagan and Ezra Taft Benson confer Monday.

Reagan receives Mormon president

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan Monday received a report from new Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson on contributions made by the faith's members to fight world hunger.

Benson said American Mormons, who comprise more than half of the church's 5.8 million members worldwide, had given more than \$10 million for world hunger relief through church fasts. Participants in the fasts contributed money saved by missing meals.

Benson, who was named president of the church Nov. 11 following the death of Spencer W. Kimball, met with Reagan in the White House offices of Vice President George Bush. The 26-year-old church leader told Reagan Mormon leaders pray daily for him and his efforts on behalf of world peace.

Benson also presented Reagan and Bush with books of Mormon hymns.

Reporters from the national news media were barred from viewing the meetings, although photographers and reporters from several Utah newspapers were allowed to attend as the president and vice president had their photos taken with Benson.

In a letter presented to Reagan, Benson said that church members contributed more than \$3.8 million for world hunger relief in response to the faith's call for a day of fasting on Nov. 23. Earlier in the year, American Mormons raised about \$6.6 million.

"A considerable portion of the newly donated funds will go for irrigation and other development projects in addition to emergency assistance," Benson wrote. "One hundred percent of all funds we have received go to those in need. We withhold nothing for overhead or any other administrative expense."

Benson also said the prayers of church members "no doubt have been instrumental in the natural relief of drought conditions which initially contributed to the African crisis."

Benson served eight years as secretary of agriculture in the Eisenhower administration.

Prior to visiting the White House, the Mormon leader met with Chief Supreme Court Justice Warren.

Burger to discuss plans for observing the Constitution's bicentennial this year.

Following his meeting with Reagan and Bush, Benson spoke with American Red Cross President Richard Schubert about a variety of hunger relief programs the church is supporting.

Benson also lunched with FBI Director William Webster, and was scheduled to fly back to Salt Lake City later Monday.

Residents say no to soap tag

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Developers of a subdivision thought the name Falcon Crest had a nice ring to it, but it struck a sour note among nearby residents who did not want their neighborhood named after a prime-time television soap opera of the same name.

"They felt that the life portrayed on the show was too loose," said Thelma Harper, the Metro Nashville councilor who represents the northwest Nashville neighborhood where about 25 residents voiced opposition during a recent community meeting.

So the developer, Valley View Enterprises Inc. of Hendersonville, plans to come up with something to replace the name based on the CBS show.

The task belongs to Buddy Vickery, a real-estate broker involved in the project, who said he has named hundreds of subdivisions in his 20 years in the business.

He's accepting blame for the controversial name, but he hasn't come up with anything else yet.

Stay tuned.

Robbers hit office

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Four young men armed with machine guns and pistols held up the police force's anti-corruption department in the southern city of Sukkur, the Associated Press of Pakistan reported.

The national news agency said Monday that the men escaped with a payroll worth about \$6,000 plus the staff's wristwatches after the weekend robbery.

Boy's last act of love: life-saving heart

PATTERSON, Calif. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy who learned that his girlfriend needed a heart transplant told his mother three weeks ago that he was going to die and that the young woman should have his heart.

Felipe Garza Jr., who his half-brother said had seemed to be in perfect health, died Saturday after a blood vessel burst in his head.

His family followed his wishes, and Felipe's heart was transplanted Sunday to Donna Ashlock as his last act of love.

His half-brother, John Sanchez, 20, said Felipe told his mother, Maria, three weeks ago: "I'm going to die, and I'm going to give my heart to my girlfriend."

Felipe's other family members could not be reached for comment Monday. There is no telephone listing for the family.

Donna, 14, who also lived in this farming community 75 miles southeast of San Francisco, had just learned that she had an enlarged

heart and needed a transplant.

"I guess they were pretty close," Sanchez said.

He said Felipe complained of pain on the left side of his head when he woke up Saturday morning.

"He was losing breath and he couldn't walk," Sanchez said.

Garza was taken to the local hospital, then flown to a larger hospital in Modesto, 20 miles away.

But the blood supply to Felipe's brain had been cut off so long by the burst blood vessel that he was brain dead, and remained technically alive only because he had been placed on a respirator, Sanchez added.

The family decided to let physicians remove Felipe's heart for Donna and his kidneys and eyes for others in need of those organs.

"We didn't want to see him suffer no more, and what else could we do?" Sanchez asked. "It was our decision from what the doctor planned to us. We decided to go ahead and give Donna her heart."

With life support systems keeping his organs alive, Felipe was flown before dawn Sunday to San Francisco's Presbyterian Hospital, where Donna already was undergoing tests.

Gale Ferrari, a Presbyterian Hospital spokeswoman, said Felipe's matching heart transplant tissues is not as complicated some other transplants. "You have to match size and blood types," she said.

The Stanislaus County coroner's office did not conduct an autopsy on Felipe because attending physicians had diagnosed the cause of death as a burst blood vessel.

"The doctor told me that through Gale Ferrari, a Presbyterian Hospital spokeswoman, said Felipe's matching heart transplant tissues is not as complicated some other transplants. "You have to match size and blood types," she said.

"That's a natural death," she said. "Basically, it's a burst blood vessel."

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World

Vietnam, U.S. talk over MIAs

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The highest-level U.S. delegation to visit Vietnam since the war ended in 1975 met officials here for three hours Monday to discuss ways to speed up the search for Americans still listed as missing in action.

Neither side disclosed details of the session. Vietnam has promised to resolve the MIA issue within 180 days. It is believed that details of steps to be taken are a major item on the agenda.

Washington lists about 2,400 Americans as missing in action in Communist Indochina, 1,797 of them in Vietnam. The rest are listed as missing in Cambodia and Laos.

After the meeting, the head of the American delegation, Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Armitage, told reporters: "I'll just say that both sides engaged in an in-depth discussion of all aspects of the American prisoner-of-war-missing-in-action issue to include how we might accelerate progress toward the resolution of this issue."

Vietnamese officials insist that they regard the whereabouts of the MIAs as a humanitarian issue but they also seek normalization of diplomatic ties with the United States, which Washington says is not possible while Hanoi's troops remain in Cambodia.

Volcano alert scaled down in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The government lifted the state of "maximum alert" Monday in some areas near the Nevado del Ruiz volcano, which sent down a wall of mud in November that killed 25,000 people and began rumbling again several days ago.

Victor Ricardo, head of the National Emergency Committee, said in a nationwide broadcast that thousands of people were returning to their homes in the Andes Mountain towns of Florida, Guayabal and Ambalema but the alert was still in force at Chinchina and Mariquita.

About 50,000 people live in the area in which the emergency was lifted, and about 100 in the regions still under maximum alert.

Ricardo said the scientific committee monitoring volcanic action reported a lessening of seismic activity in the 17,000-foot Nevado del Ruiz, but also noted that the change was slight and the danger of new eruptions and mudslides was not over.

Earlier Monday, he said: "The precautionary evacuation ordered last Saturday from the areas at risk should be maintained until further notice."

The area originally put under maximum alert covers a 30-mile radius around the volcano, which is about 135 miles northwest of Bogota.

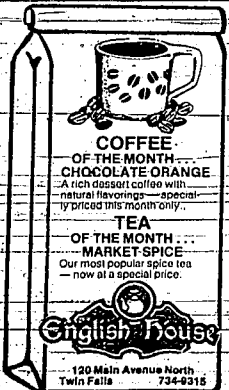
Morning blasts jolt three post offices

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Early morning bombings damaged three U.S. post offices Monday and an unexploded bomb was found at a military recruiting office, police said.

No injuries were reported. Police said the attacks "politically motivated," indicating probable involvement of leftist groups promoting political independence for Puerto Rico, which is a Commonwealth associated with the United States.

The explosions occurred at post offices in the southern coastal town of Guanica, the central mountain town of Cidra, and in the Santurce sector of San Juan.

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- Valley life/Dear Abby-B3
- Idaho/West-B4

Plan to cure hospital's economic ills studied

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

Legislation would allow transfer to non-profit company

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board and the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners are studying a legislative remedy to ward off future economic ailments and bolster the county-owned hospital's ability to compete in a for-profit health care world.

In short, proposed legislation would allow MVRMC to be transferred to a non-profit company without a vote of the people.

The proposed legislation was discussed Monday night at MVRMC's Board meeting. County-owned hospitals could be sold or leased to non-profit corporations, which in turn could enter into money-making ventures.

Several stipulations in that transfer are

proposed.

All three Twin Falls County commissioners, who attended Monday night's Hospital Board meeting, endorsed the proposed legislation. Last Friday, when asked about the proposal, commissioners were reluctant to comment, saying they didn't know enough about it.

Commissioner Ann Cover said the county needs flexibility to meet health care needs. And Commissioner Judy Felton said commissioners were "enthusiastic in sponsoring this legislation."

What spurred the proposal was a rapidly changing health market. County-owned hospitals are barred from making a profit, entering into joint ventures with doctors, or

directly competing with the private sector.

But with the change in Medicare and Medicaid payments limiting inpatient stays, along with decreasing patient admissions and health maintenance organizations directly competing with hospitals, county-owned hospitals such as MVRMC say they will soon be out of business unless they can attract new business.

For several months, for example, MVRMC has been trying to set up a clinic in Jackpot, Nev., as a joint venture with doctors. But under current law, MVRMC cannot transfer used equipment or capital to Jackpot, and has been stymied in that attempt.

To change that situation, MVRMC Administrator John Bingham and MVRMC at-

torney Kent Taylor prompted the Idaho Hospital Association into introducing legislation on hospital restructuring this session.

Since the legislation has not yet been introduced, no one in the state Department of Health and Welfare or at the Idaho Health Systems Agency was able to comment on the proposal.

But several states, including Nevada, have passed similar legislation.

Critics in other states have argued that under restructuring, county hospitals would no longer have to take care of indigent patients. And public access to records would be limited.

Under the plan, the non-profit corporation

would be controlled by a governing body selected by members of the community, Taylor said. The governing body could not benefit financially from the corporation, allowing the corporation to maintain a tax-exempt status.

The locally controlled non-profit corporation, holding company, could establish for-profit subsidiaries, allowing the holding company to transfer hospital assets to for-profit companies.

Any profits generated through for-profit business would have to go back into the hospital.

Taylor, who wrote the proposed legislation, pointed out Monday that the new law would still require the non-profit corporation to care for indigent patients at a charge to the county.

See HOSPITAL on Page B2



Rooftop toil

Giving snow the heave-to, Ken McCollum, Boulevard in Twin Falls Monday. McCollum, wet, heavy snow, which has accumulated, clears an office building roof on Blue Lakes who's self employed, has been busy shoveling from recent storms, off of roofs.

Fairgrounds may get new, steel building

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair Board Monday discussed the possibility of erecting a steel "multi-purpose" building to replace the main merchant's building, which collapsed under the weight of snow Dec. 1.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said at the board's regular meeting that an insurance adjuster estimated the cost of replacing the demolished — 10,500-square-foot building with a similar-sized wooden structure would be — excluding the cost of a new floor — about \$1,155,000. About \$10,000 of that amount would pay for the electrical wiring, which reflects the outlets and equipment needed to service the many merchants who would use the building during the fair, he added.

The adjuster obtained the estimate after talking with three contractors. He will submit the figure to the county's insurance company, which will pay for a replacement, Hempleman said.

"The estimate, he added, wasn't 'cut and dried.'"

Tom Shouse, Fair Board secretary and manager, recommended a more efficient steel structure instead of wood. Hempleman further suggested that the board consider a building that not only could be used by merchants during the fair, but for other activities to generate revenue for the fair.

Several boardmembers found both ideas agreeable.

Board member Carl Grinstead said, "I'd need to decide what we will accomplish with the building; whether it's just a replacement of a multi-purpose building."

Board Chairman Don Kramer added that the board probably never again will have the opportunity to construct such a new, multi-purpose building.

Shouse cautioned the board to consider other aspects of a multi-faceted building: the space available may be big enough for a rock show, but not for a recreation vehicle show. He said that the board wants to use the new building in winter, an inside restroom would have to be built, since nearby restrooms are not heated.

Kramer said the new building could be constructed to allow for future improvements.

The board agreed to contact an architect about designing a new building and oversee bids on its construction. Boardmembers Emmett Harrison and Stan Snow will contact an architect and report back to the board.

Kramer added that nothing much was salvaged from the old building except for some lumber. Shouse reported some lighting equipment and motors from ventilation fans also were saved, but little else, including his private camper and boat stored in the building.

Three Twin Falls County sheriff's patrol cars flattened in the collapse weren't insured, but were repaired for about \$4,600, Hempleman added.

Insurance probably will pay for the replacement of about 10 display tables and picnic tables and benches stored in the building and demolished under a cap of snow, Hempleman said. Another claim will be made for \$2,600 in labor costs to clean up the site.

Grinstead said rebuilding picnic tables and benches would be an expense.

See FAIR on Page B2

Word due today on murder probe

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

Authorities are still investigating the double homicide early Saturday morning in Paul that left Judy McLean, Paul city clerk, and her ex-husband dead.

Mindoka County Prosecuting Attorney Tim Spencer said Monday that authorities would issue a statement at 11 a.m. today on the case. He refused all comment until then.

Judy McLean, 35, was shot and killed about 7 a.m. Saturday after her ex-husband, Ken Arthur Hayden, burst into her Paul home. Hayden, a 39-year-old California man, was then shot twice and killed by her husband, Kermit McLean, who grabbed a loaded .22 caliber pistol on a shelf near his bed.

Mindoka County Coroner John Fisher said Monday that Hayden was shot twice in the head and that an inquest was pending.

Fisher said the trajectory of the bullet indicated Judy McLean was standing next to the bed and not lying down when she was shot once in the chest.

McLean, 30, and his attorney Don Chisholm, met Monday with prosecuting attorneys, Paul Police Chief C.K. Harkness and Mindoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis. It was the first time McLean had talked to authorities to give his version of the shootings.

Chisholm said Monday that the McLeans were awakened between 3 and 5 a.m. by the sound of glass breaking above their heads. McLean tried to push the figure coming through the window back outside, but he was knocked to the floor.

"He then heard several shots fired. When he got up, the figure was in the room, and he began grappling with

him to try and get the shotgun away, Chisholm said. McLean told authorities that he pushed Hayden away, and at some point in the bedroom light was turned on.

Hayden then told McLean, "You'd better check Judy." She was already dead.

With Hayden pointing the shotgun at him, McLean reached for the loaded pistol he kept on a shelf near the bed and shot Hayden twice, Chisholm said.

Chisholm said the McLeans received no threats from Hayden and no indication that he was in town.

Hayden was convicted in December 1982 of a misdemeanor custody violation after kidnapping the couple's adopted 8-year-old son Jeffrey in 1981 and leading police on a year-long hunt.

After appearing on "Donahue" and "Good Morning America," and sending out 20,000 "wanted" posters, Judy and Jeffrey were reunited in Connecticut in front of NBC "Today" Show cameras in May 1982.

The McLeans, who were married Aug. 19, 1983, in Paul, were suing Hayden, his parents and his sister Chisholm, as a result of her search for Jeffrey. And Chisholm Saturday speculated the case may have prompted the shooting, "I don't know," he said.

Chisholm said that, as a result of the kidnapping, Hayden had limited visiting rights, which included having an off-duty policeman present if he saw Jeffrey outside the home.

The murders were the second and third in a year for the community of 300. On Jan. 31, 1985, Evan Thompson died of stab wounds after a bar fight.

Suspect David Rushton is scheduled to stand trial Jan. 20 for that slaying.

Snow, freezing rain turn area roads into ice rinks

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A combination of snow and freezing rain which fell on top of already icy roads caused a number of minor accidents and made driving conditions extremely hazardous in the Magic Valley Sunday night and Monday.

Although no deaths or serious injuries resulted from the slick roads, state and county officials reported a number of slide-offs and minor collisions throughout the valley.

Because of low visibility, gusty winds, drifting snow and slick roads, the Idaho State Police were forced to close Interstate 84, from the Colter-Port of Entry to the Idaho-Utah border, from 6:39 a.m. to 3:39 p.m. Monday.

Prior to the closure, State Police officials responded to several car slide-offs and two truck accidents on the stretch of the Interstate southeast of Burley.

Elsewhere in the valley, the Jerome County Sheriff's Office filed reports on six accidents in the county, only one of which resulted in injuries.

Two people were treated and released from St. Benedict's Family

Medical Center in Jerome after Robert Sigmon, 21, of Jerome, was unable to move his car in the right lane because of ice ruts in the road and collided with a truck carrying 38-year-old William Niffen of Macon, N.C.

Mary Sigmon and Shane Niffen suffered minor injuries in the accident and were hospitalized by ambulance to St. Benedict's. The other four passengers in the Niffen vehicle were unharmed.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and the Twin Falls Police Department also reported a number of minor accidents within their

jurisdictions, all of which were injury-free and cleared up quickly.

Although overnight temperatures in the teens should again result in icy roads today, driving conditions should not be as bad, said Bill Galikin of the National Weather Service. The freezing rain Sunday night did more damage than anything else," he said, and with clear skies forecast through Wednesday, conditions should improve.

However, state and county officials are still advising motorists to drive with extreme caution and to avoid driving at night.

Believe it or not, mountain snowpack level is low

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

Roberts said that while weekend snows added another inch of moisture to the mountains, levels are still below normal. An inch of moisture equals between 10 to 12 inches of snow.

"Normally, we get 6 1/2 inches of precipitation on Galena summit in January," Roberts said, "and we just got 1 inch over the first weekend of the month, so that's what's supposed to happen."

While snowpacks are still below normal, a couple of heavy snowstorms could bring them up to average, he added.

According to the SCD's surveys on Jan. 1, the Big Wood watershed was 85 percent of normal, while the Little Wood River Watershed was 90 percent of average.

Snow depths ranged from a high of 43 inches on the Vienna Mine course to a low of 14 inches on the Muldoon course.

On other snow courses, Dollarhide Summit had 31 inches, compared to an average depth of 27 to 40 inches; Galena Summit had a snow depth of 32 inches compared to an average of 41 inches; and Mt. Baldy had a snow depth of 31 inches, compared to an average of 38 inches.

Some of the Conservation District's snow courses have been used since 1935. Roberts said that a number of the "average readings" are 50-year averages. Surveys were traditionally done on the first day of every month.

Up-to-date readings, however, are now available on a daily basis through the "Snownet" network. Roberts said no averages, however, are available, since the older surveys were done only on a monthly basis.

The district's first-of-the-month surveys are still done by on-site visits.

Gem court reinstates IFF sewage permit

The Associated Press and The Times-News

However, since the winter was appealed to the Supreme Court in 1984, Idaho Frozen Foods has made a "check and balance" system. The court has reversed a lower court decision and reinstated Idaho Frozen Foods' permit to operate a waste treatment plant facility in the near Meander Point in Twin Falls.

City Manager Tom

Courtney successfully treated the waste for the next six months, which will be the last of the winter. The Snake River Canyon and feed the area, company officials have said.

The company announced its plans in October, after IFF had

been sold to Universal Foods Corp. General manager Robert Wright said that abandoning the plant would allow him to concentrate on processing the Snake River Canyon and feed the area, company officials have said.

The company has clashed with

See IFF on Page B3

Briefly

Kimberly schedules meeting

KIMBERLY — A special meeting will be held tonight by the Kimberly City Council to discuss and adopt a recently updated version of the Kimberly Police Department's Manual of Rules.

The council called for revisions to be made in the rules in the wake of investigations by the Idaho Attorney General's Office and the Twin Falls Police Department into alleged "improprieties" in the Kimberly Police Department, said City Clerk Edith Widmer.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will start at 7 p.m. in the Kimberly City Building, next to the public library.

Flight departure time changes

TWIN FALLS — Effective Jan. 15, SkyWest Airlines will change the departure time of its even-

ing flight from Salt Lake City to Twin Falls. Currently, the flight departs Salt Lake City at 5:06 p.m. and arrives in Twin Falls at 8:20 p.m. Effective Jan. 15, it will depart at 5:35 p.m. and arrive at 8:45 p.m.

More efficient and economical aircraft routing is the reason given by SkyWest for the time change.

Census data to be collected

SEATTLE — The U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on employment and displaced workers in the Megie Valley Jan. 20-25. Regional Director Leo J. Schilling was announced.

Census Bureau surveyors will visit area residents to gather the work force data, he said. The information will contribute to a national labor force report scheduled for release by the U.S. Department of Labor on Feb. 7.

Hospital

Continued from Page B1

Bingham said that if the legislation is passed, several questions would still have to be answered before MVRMC was actually transferred. NOT THE LEAST OF THESE QUESTIONS WOULD BE THE REACTION OF THE COMMUNITY, WHICH HAS TWICE VOTED DOWN PROPOSALS TO SELL THE HOSPITAL.

The biggest concern is the community issue, and what their feelings are," he said. "We also have to look at how it would affect employee benefits and pensions, and what kind of new indebtedness it would create."

After hearing the proposal, the board voted to endorse the plan and support it through the Legislature.

In other business, two new board members were sworn in — Marc Peperzak and Dr. A.C. Emery, M.D.,

who replaces outgoing board member

Dr. Miles Humphrey

Emery, who practices internal medicine, has been on MVRMC's staff for 10 years. He was graduated from the University of Utah in 1969, then did his residency and internship at the University of Nebraska, and served two years in the Army.

Both Peperzak and Emery were appointed for three-year terms.

IFF

Continued from Page B1

the state over compliance agreements—and was found in violation of wastewater treatment requirements in May, using standards that IFF disputes.

The ruling handed down Monday stems from a 4th District Court decision in November 1983 that said the plant was not entitled to operating permits that county commissioners granted on July 29, 1982, which upheld an earlier decision by

July 1, 1982, that the Idaho Frozen Foods project would be in compliance with zoning laws.

Even though the association was allowed to present verbal arguments before the Idaho Supreme Court on whether the permit should be granted, the court said the group was remiss in its procedure.

The group appealed the commissioners' advisory decision to District Court.

Obituaries

Grant J. Darling

ROGERSION — Grant J. Darling, 70, formerly of Rogersion and Fair, died Jan. 6 at his home in Benton City, Wash.

He spent his early childhood and received his elementary schooling at Rogersion. He married Bertha Richardson in 1940 and they made their home in Coeur d'Alene, moving to Benton City in 1974.

He was a member of the LDS Church and "bishop" in the St. Mark's branch from 1956 to 1971.

Surviving are: his wife of Benton City; a son, Randy; a daughter, Sherry; a brother, Vernon; and two granddaughters, Isabella Cochrane, both of Napa,

7. He married Ruth Anderson in 1925 in Canon City, Colo. In 1948, they moved to Mesa, Ariz., ranching until he retired in 1965. For the past six months they had lived in Hagerman.

Surviving are: his wife of Hagerman; four sons, Donald L. Millican of Burley, Point-Homewoners Association, Colo., Harold L. Millican of Hagerman and Lyle E. Millican of Hagerman; and eight grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Burial will be Monday in East Rest Haven Cemetery in Tappan, Ariz.

Friends may call at Demaray's at Gooding Thursday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Alta Johnson

BURLEY — Alta Johnson, 79, of Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born March 22, 1906, in Basin, she married Leonard Johnson June 23, 1934, in Burley, where they had lived since.

Surviving are: her husband of Burley; two sons, Michael Jolley and John T. Jolley; four daughters, Betty, a daughter, Jilly, Gay Fisher of Burley; four brothers, Art Fairchild and Lloyd Fairchild, both of Nampa, Ralph Fairchild of Hebouay and Loyd Fairchild of Kimberly; two sisters, Erma Kidd of Burley and Irene Johnson of Pocatello; 16 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Wednesday from 2 to 7:30 p.m. and Thursday one hour prior to the time of the service.

Clifford C. Mitchell

GOODING — Clifford C. Mitchell, 72, of Gooding, died Sunday at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Dec. 28, 1912, in Stamford, Neb., he moved with his parents to Idaho where he was in the army during World War II. He worked for the Bunker Brake Company, Dec. 15, 1936, in Elk.

They farmed in the Hazelton and Murtaugh areas for several years, then moved to Shoshone and Gooding from 1964 until retiring and moving into Gooding in 1981.

He died in March 1985.

Surviving are: two sisters, Bernice Doolin of Twin Falls and Elsie Byard of Gooding, and two brothers, Lynn Mitchell and Arthur Mitchell, both of Hansen. A sister preceded him in death.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel with Kay Biggs officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

He died Friday at Flagstaff.

Born Dec. 29, 1930, in Burley, he attended Rupert schools and Minico High School. After service in the armed forces, he worked in construction and had lived in Arizona the past several years.

Surviving are: his parents, Wayne and Angeles Menocora of Heiburn; a son, Michael B. Jolley of Phoenix; a daughter, Alpha Jolley of Kimberly; four brothers, Dion Jolley of England, Tony Jolley of Paul, Nicholas Jolley of Boise and Julian Marlo Jolley of Heiburn; two sisters, Tina Christensen of Heiburn and Angela Jolley Dowell of Minnesota; and he preceded in death a brother.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in McCulloch's Chapel with Father Patrick Ferriguez officiating. Burial will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. at McCulloch's.

Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday from 2 to 8 p.m., and Thursday one hour prior to the time of the service.

Melvin Selders

TWIN FALLS — Melvin Selders, 60, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Skyview Medical Center in Boise.

Born Aug. 30, 1919, in Canadian, Texas, he grew up in Clayton, N.M. He joined the Navy in 1943, serving in the Pacific Theater during World War II. He moved to Twin Falls in 1954, and later moved to Rupert, where he worked for both the Oreglia Co. and Simpson for many years, and also was a locksmith.

He married Vella McKenna Oct. 18, 1954, in Elko. They moved to Twin Falls seven years ago.

He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls.

A funeral will be held Thursday at 9 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A private burial service will be held at Sunset Memorial Park.

Edward R. Millican

HAGERMAN — Edward R. Millican, 81, of Hagerman, died Sunday at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Born Aug. 7, 1904, in Capitan, N.M., he moved to Loviet, Colo., when he was of Flagstaff and formerly of Heiburn.

Michael Ray Jolley

HEYBURN — Michael Ray Jolley, 35, of Heyburn and formerly of Heiburn,

today at 10:30 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at 3:30 p.m. at the Universal Memorial Park in Boise.

The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

GOODING — The funeral for Cora Dell Brooks, 89, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at 1 p.m. at Halley Cemetery.

WENDELL — The funeral for Eldon B. Warburton, 74, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Services

GOODING — A memorial service for W.W. Hobbey, 72, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Buhl — The funeral for Dora Agnes Buckendorf, 82, of Idaho Falls, and formerly of Buhl, who died Friday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Calvary Baptist Church in Idaho Falls. The family will meet with friends Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Wood Chapel, Elsie, and one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday. Interment will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Buhl Cemetery.

PAUL — The funeral for Judith McLean, 55, of Paul, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Paul First Baptist Church.

Goodrich and Chad Robinson, both of Rupert, and Zenith Taylor of Almo.

Released

Willard Cranney of Burley, Don Bingham of Rupert and Wayne Christenson of Heyburn.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Kirk of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Patricia Chapo of Rupert.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Chupa of Martin. (First baby of the new year in Mindoka Memorial Hospital).

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted

Boyd Stevens of Gooding.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Mrs. Jeff Ellis, Melva Crossley, Mrs. Kent Edwards, Donald McEwen and Mrs. R. Joseph West, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jack Selous of Shoshone; Mrs. Allen Bullock of Jerome; Augusta Oliver of Buhl; and Laganus Brower of Burley.

Released

Curtis Asay, Wallace Harper and Curtis Pryor, all of Buhl; and Cody Miller of Twin Falls.

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Pool of Twin Falls and Mrs. and Mrs. Phillock of Jerome, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ellis of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Joyce Kirk and Jennifer Bachmeyer, both of Burley; Roxanne

GOODING — Former Twin Falls School Superintendent Gary Piller — bankruptcy in Washington seven years ago; Monday a 6th District Court in Jerome during bankruptcy proceedings.

Piller and his wife, Susan, have filed for a Chapter 7 bankruptcy, listing more than \$16,000 in unsecured loans.

Chapter 7 is a liquidation of assets. Only one creditor, Don Slavin, representing Twin Falls Bank & Trust, was at the hearing to question Piller.

The bank asked Piller for detailing an almost \$6,800 in unsecured loans, plus interest.

During questioning, Piller said he has sent between 600 to 700 job resumes but trying to get a job, but he is still unemployed. He was fired as superintendent in August 1982.

Slavin also questioned Piller on whether Piller had notified the bank

Fair

Continued from Page B1

excellent project for a city group.

In other business, Snow reported that he and other board members made a tentative agreement with Cotton-Rosser of Marysville, Calif., to purchase the Idaho State Fair. Although it might cost the board more to get Rosser back.

The board members met with Rosser while they attended a Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association convention last month in Las Vegas.

After considering bids of other rodeo producers, the board initially decided to return this year to Rosser. Rosser produced the fair rodeo for several years until the board selected another producer last year in an effort to boost rodeo attendance. Attendance at the 1985

fair rodeo, however, failed to show much improvement.

Rosser said he would need more money from the board to help pay for judges and his insurance because of escalating prices for both. Snow said, in part contracts, the Fair Board and Rosser split expenses and profits. With the proposed extra expense, it may cost the board about \$1,000 more than in the past, he added.

In his favor, Rosser is considered a "showman" among producers and has a "Wild West" show, which could run a few nights instead of rodeo competition, Snow said.

The board will meet with Rosser, probably later this month, to finalize details before a contract is signed. Afterwards, the board will discuss the price of rodeo tickets and whether there should be the usual

four nights of rodeo or less, Kramer said.

Snow was elected board chairman for 1988. Kramer, a Castleford-area farmer who's been chairman for about four years, said he had served on the board for seven years, until Snow — a Twin Falls accountant — was appointed to the board in November, after Gene Schiffer resigned. He had previously served on the board for seven years, until about two years ago.

Kramer, who will remain on the board, said he enjoyed being chairman because "of the great and active board, which is a part of what it takes to put on a great fair."

Carl Grinstead was elected vice chairman.

Shouse was rehired as secretary-manager, at a salary of about \$1,000 a month.

Dry December helps state recover some of November highway costs

BOISE — November's heavy snows doubted the cost of maintaining the state's road system. But a dry December has helped the Idaho Transportation Department recover some of the money.

The Transportation Department budgeted \$18,000 in November to "plow" sand and salt the state's 5,000-mile highway system, but spent \$1.58 million clearing early snows.

Maintenance employees laid down 38.75 cubic yards of sand and salt

during November and worked over 10,000 hours. This compares to 5,500 hours and 20,000 cubic yards of gravel in November 1984.

However, costs in December should be substantially under budget.

"It looks as if December will be in our favor," Clayton Sullivan, maintenance engineer for the Transportation Department, said. "Although the final figures won't be in for awhile, we didn't have nearly as much work in December."

The winter maintenance budget is approximately \$6.5 million. If the department exceeds that amount, Sullivan said, road clearing work will not be curtailed.

"We have a policy never to cut back our winter maintenance," Sullivan said. "If we do exceed our budget, winter maintenance will be continued at the expense of other programs." He listed roadside mowing and seal-coating as some of the activities that could be curtailed if the budget was exceeded.

Piller appears during bankruptcy hearing

JEROME — Former Twin Falls School Superintendent Gary Piller — bankruptcy in Washington seven years ago; Monday a 6th District Court in Jerome during bankruptcy proceedings.

Piller and his wife, Susan, have filed for a Chapter 7 bankruptcy, listing more than \$16,000 in unsecured loans.

Chapter 7 is a liquidation of assets. Only one creditor, Don Slavin, representing Twin Falls Bank & Trust, was at the hearing to question Piller.

The bank asked Piller for detailing an almost \$6,800 in unsecured loans, plus interest.

During questioning, Piller said he has sent between 600 to 700 job resumes but trying to get a job, but he is still unemployed. He was fired as superintendent in August 1982.

Slavin also questioned Piller on whether Piller had notified the bank

that he had previously filed for bankruptcy in Washington seven years ago; Monday a 6th District Court in Jerome during bankruptcy proceedings.

Piller said that the Bank & Trust was aware of the Chapter 12 bankruptcy, as were School Board members when they applied for the Twin Falls superintendent's job. However, Piller admitted he did not disclose the bankruptcy on a written form when applying for loans.

Piller said he had called his lawyer in Washington and was advised he did not have to report a Chapter 12 bankruptcy, since his assets were sold and creditors paid.

Following the 10-minute appearance, Slavin said it would be up to the bank to file a protest to the bankruptcy. The bank, or any other creditors, have until March 6 to file objections and block the bankruptcy.

CORRECTION NOTICE

On Monday, January 6, Gem State Paper & Supply Company appeared in New Faces & Places: Their new address is

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Fire damages building, but no one is hurt

TWIN FALLS — Although a fire which started in the kitchen of Frank Boguslawski's apartment Monday afternoon damaged a large part of the apartment, it did not result in any injuries.

The blaze apparently was started by stove burners, which ignited cooking utensils left on the stove. The flames then spread to the rest of the kitchen and did heavy damage to the kitchen area, according to Capt. Ron Clark of the Twin Falls Fire Department.


Although Twin Falls firefighters responded quickly and contained the blaze before it spread to the rest of the apartment, the living room, bathroom and bedroom areas did suffer smoke and water damage, Clark said.

Total damages were estimated at \$8,000.

The apartment, at 653 Rose St. N., is owned by Christian Church Homes of Idaho. Boguslawski is the only occupant and was not home at the time of the fire.

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College chief sees no battle

LEWISTON (AP) — As the Idaho Legislature begins its 1980 session, Little has been said about the continued existence of Lewis-Clark State College.

While House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, has vowed to "keep going after" LSC, college President Lee A. Vickers is optimistic. "I don't expect there to be another onslaught," Vickers said.

Last January, the college was the subject of an "audit" by the State over its role in Idaho's higher education system.

"LSC is a political football" and always will be, so there will be discussion, but not to the same extent before Vickers said.

About talk that LSC need not prepare for an attack this year, Stivers said, "I don't know where you heard that from. No one is letting up that I'm aware of."

Vickers also said he doesn't consider his campaign to change the role of LSC an attack. "It's realism," he said. "I never considered it an attack. It's a question of how much money can we put into higher education."

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The Ulrichs

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Ulrich will be honored at an open house Jan. 22, in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.



Julia and Eldor Ulrich

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, Stevens and Sixth Street, Filer.

Ulrich and Julia Ferguson were married Jan. 12, 1946, in Yuma, Ariz. They have lived in the Filer area for 22 years.

The event will be hosted by their six children, Anita Brichacek, Salina Kan, Ruth Dorman, Burley; Melba Hiral, Jerome; Paula Row, Eagle; Paul Ulrich, Pasco, Wash.; and Karen Houston, Hansen. The couple has 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Daughter-in-law a 'coldhearted snip'

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from "Dot in Georgia," and I am so furious I'm pushing all my housework aside to write this.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Abby, please tell me that Dot isn't really from Georgia. I'm from Georgia, and that selfish, insensitive woman is a disgrace to our beautiful state. Also, is "Dot" really her name? Or is it the size of her brain or her heart, if she has one?

I had better sign off before I put something in writing that's unprintable, then you'll throw this in the wastebasket. I'll bet you get a lot of mail on this. I think you were too soft on Dot. I would have let her have it with both barrels.

I cannot believe the nerve of that woman. She said, "Several months ago, our 59-year-old mother-in-law had to quit her job to stay home and care for our father-in-law, who had a massive stroke that left him totally helpless. They have six married sons and 11 grandchildren — the youngest is 4 months old and the oldest is 10 years old."

— ALSO FROM GEORGIA
DEAR ALSO: You're right on both counts. I received more than "a lot" of mail — I was deluged, and most readers felt that I was far too gentle to that bleepily-bleep (censored) Dot.

"The folks are on a limited budget, so all the sons contribute \$20 a month to help out. We wives can't care for Pop because he has no control over his bowels or kidneys, and we do not feel like that is a job for a daughter-in-law. We are also very busy with our own families."

DEAR ABBY: "Mary F. Cole's" letter about "one-way vision glasses" shows a misconception that appears in the news at regular intervals. It makes no difference which way a one-way glass is installed. One-way vision mirrors are lightly silvered glass and require that the room to be viewed has a light level of four or more times that of the level of light

on the viewer's side. If the light level lighted house at night, but those in difference is great enough, even side cannot see out.

CLEAR glass will function as "one-way vision." — RALPH M. THOMPSON
DEAR — RALPH: Thanks. I'm Example: You can see into a beginning to see the light.

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WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. SAT. 9-5 Appointments Available but NOT Necessary

Valley happenings

Elk Ladies to meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies of the Elks will hold a board meeting at 7 p.m. today at the lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N., with a membership meeting at 8 p.m. Guests are welcome.

Hospice sets annual meeting

TWIN FALLS — Hospice for South Central Idaho will hold its annual meeting with a potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Valley Vista Village, followed by a graduation and pinning ceremony for the fourth class of volunteers. Officers will be elected and a grab bag auction held. Anyone interested in Hospice activity is invited.

Chapter officers installed

TWIN FALLS — Officers of Magic Valley Chapter, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, will be installed Wednesday noon at a luncheon meeting at the Golden Griddle restaurant. For more information, call Jack Smith at 733-2782.

Nutite talks to Garden Club

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. Wednesday at North's Chuck Wagon. Louise Nutite will present the program.

Trail machine group meets

TWIN FALLS — Larry Roberts will show slides of the canyon lands of Utah at the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Snow riders discuss fun days

GOODING — North Side Snow Riders will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding County Courthouse to discuss fun days set for Jan. 26-26. For more information call Steve Waugh, 934-4378 or Tina Holland, 934-4341.

Bingo party set for seniors

EDEN — A bingo party will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center.

Frazer to address Network

TWIN FALLS — Lyle Frazer of Raintree Enterprises, Inc. will speak at the Network luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at the China Garden. For more information call Teresa Maxwell, 733-2624.

Breast cancer seminar slated

TWIN FALLS — A breast cancer seminar is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria. A physician will lecture on breast cancer and answer questions. There will be opportunity to sign for the clinic set for 4 to 7 p.m. Jan. 15 at the Same Day Services Center when medical professionals will instruct on self breast examination techniques. The seminar and clinic are free, but if a mammography exam is desired there will be a \$50 charge for xeromammography.

Talk on Mayan ruins Thursday

JEROME — Ralph Peters will present a program on the Mayan ruins for the Jerome County Historical Society at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 300 East First Ave., Jerome. The public is invited. For more information, call 536-2737.

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Idaho West

Evans' bid starts Monday

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans, starting his 10th year as Idaho governor, will announce next Monday that he is running for the U.S. Senate against Republican Steve Symms.

Jean McNeill, deputy campaign manager for Evans, confirmed Monday that the governor will launch his campaign with a formal announcement in Boise, then spend most of the next three weeks making similar announcements in all 44 of Idaho's counties.

Evans became governor early in 1977 when Cecil Andrus resigned as governor to become interior secretary under President Carter. He was elected in 1978 and re-elected in 1982 to new four-year terms.

The governor plans to fly to northern Idaho after his Boise-area announcement, and then will work his way south in a motor home cavalcade-making announcements in other communities.

McNeill said the schedule is not complete yet, but Evans plans to visit about 70 communities, covering all of the state's counties, in making his announcement.

Symms, first elected to the Senate in 1980 in a bitterly contested race against Democrat Frank Church, has not made a formal announcement that he will seek a second term. But Symms' campaign committee has been raising funds for the race for months.

Garbage only town service

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Garbage will be collected on schedule this week, but the shutdown of sewer services will continue indefinitely because the city has no liability insurance, Mayor Merrill Rose says.

"We're sticking our necks out that far," he said.

The city's insurance policy expired at midnight Dec. 31 and won't be renewed by the carrier, Pennco Insurance.

The city has vehicle insurance on the trucks, but lacks personal liability coverage for the employees.

The city office, public library and senior citizens center in the city building will remain closed, and crews will plow snow until the city has liability coverage, he said.

Accident lawsuit settled out of court

CALDWELL (AP) — The family of a Caldwell man who died in a truck-pedestrian accident in 1984 have agreed to an out-of-court settlement of its "nearly \$3 million lawsuit against the Caldwell School District and others," court officials said.

Joetta Fulgenti and her two children will receive an undisclosed cash settlement and additional annual payments over at least 20 years in return for dismissing the lawsuit over the death of her husband, Nicholas Fulgenti, on April 9, 1984.

Third District Judge Edward Lodge approved the agreement Monday, when a trial was scheduled to begin in Caldwell. Details of the settlement were sealed by the judge at the request of attorneys for all the parties involved.

PUT THE BOSS TO WORK FOR YOU.

And get a Credit Line Account up to \$200,000. You've worked hard for it all. Now, isn't it time you put the boss at Beneficial to work for you. Right now, there's a Beneficial manager ready to talk about what you want. Just you, the boss — and a Beneficial Credit Line up to \$200,000. So talk to the boss at Beneficial — who's always ready to work hard for you.

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David Tate (center) leaves courthouse after sentencing.

Supremacist Tate sentenced to life

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A member of the white supremacist group The Order was sentenced to life in prison Monday for the killing of a Missouri Highway Patrol trooper, who was shot along a highway with a silencer-equipped machine pistol.

David Tate, 23, of Athol, Idaho, was convicted of first degree murder on Nov. 13 and the jury recommended that he be sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole.

Boone County Circuit Judge Frank Conley followed the jury's recommendation in ordering the life term. He also denied motions for acquittal and for a new trial for Tate.

Tate stood motionless as Conley pronounced the sentence and did not speak audibly.

Taney County Prosecutor Jim Justus said Tate would be tried Jan. 28 in Boone County on charges in the wounding of a county patrol trooper.

Trooper Jimmie Linegar, 31, was killed and Allen Hines, 35, was wounded April 15 while the two troopers manned a traffic checkpoint in southwest Missouri. Linegar had stopped Tate's van and was shot after he ran Tate's name through a crime computer.

Tate was named in a federal indictment which named 23 members of The Order in Seattle. Ten members of The Order who stood trial were convicted on racketeering charges for a series of murders and armed robberies.

Federal prosecutors said "The Order's" group's goal was to overthrow the government, eliminate Jews and racial minorities and establish an Aryan homeland.

There was no word if the federal government would pursue the case against him in light of the murder conviction here.

Tate did not testify in his defense, but took the stand during the penalty phase of the trial and said he was sorry for killing Linegar.

"I feel terrible about it," he said. "I've cried about it. I wish it hadn't happened."

In his opening argument, defense attorney Patrick Deaton had said there was no question that Tate fired the shot that killed Linegar. However, Deaton said Tate was a victim of his childhood and the right wing beliefs of his parents.

Special prosecutor Richard Callahan urged the death penalty, saying that if it was ever applicable "it applied in this case."

Government grain shipped to stricken areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Dakota, Montana and Wyoming Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Monday.

The grain is owned by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. and will be made available in areas eligible for the Emergency Feed Assistance Program handled by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Under the program, farmers and ranchers may apply at their local ASCS offices to buy the grain at a reduced price.

Coming Soon! The World of Liz At The Paris

A bright and beautiful, total department of your favorite Liz Claiborne sportswear for Spring '86. Don't miss it.

Liz Claiborne

The Paris

New officials seeking new police policy

AMMON (AP) — Ammon's new city council members are pushing for dissolution of the town's police department in favor of contracting with Bonneville County for law enforcement.

Incoming councilman Gerald Mitchell said he favors dismantling the two-man police force because that was the overwhelming result of an advisory vote taken in November.

The council will consider the matter Jan. 16.

During Mitchell's first council meeting last week, he made a motion to negotiate for law enforcement through the Bonneville County Sheriff's Office. Incoming councilman Bruce Ard supported Mitchell.

But council members Meric Quigley and Thayne Monson voted to table the motion, and Mayor Russell Swensen broke the tie in their favor. Quigley and Monson face a recall election Feb. 4 over the long-standing police controversy.

The council contracted with Bonneville County for law enforcement before the controversy began in August.

SWENSEN'S LETTUCE REVIVAL

Taking the fun out of your salads, the crunch out of your sandwiches and the sting out of your cocktails — suffice no more. Swensen's proudly announces the return of the 5 lb. head of lettuce along with all the economic, social, and cultural benefits that come with affordable low calorie lettuce. Enjoy green leaves again and save at Swensen's.

<p>Green ONIONS</p> <p>6 Bu. \$1.00 For 2</p>	<p>Fresh BROCCOLI</p> <p>Large Bunch</p> <p>69¢ EA.</p>	<p>Pink GRAPEFRUIT</p> <p>6 FOR \$1.00</p>
<p>LOOK FOR SWENSEN'S BIG FOUR PAGE INSERT IN TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS.</p>		
<p>SWEET JUICY NAVEL ORANGES</p> <p>4 lbs. \$1.00 For</p>	<p>Western Family BONELESS TURKEY HAM</p> <p>99¢ LB.</p>	<p>Western Family CATSUP</p> <p>32 oz. Jug</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>Case of 12 ... \$9.48</p>
<p>FRESH CHICKEN HIND QUARTER (Leg and Thigh)</p> <p>39¢ LB.</p>		<p>Western Family ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>12 oz. Frozen Concentrate</p> <p>59¢</p>
<p>SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS</p> <p>Prices Effective Tuesday thru Monday</p>		
<p>Western Family YOGURT</p> <p>8 oz.</p> <p>4 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>Dannon Supreme YOGURT</p> <p>Available Wed. 6 oz.</p> <p>4 FOR \$1</p>	

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Talk to the manager, and you're talking to the boss.

Gay retires after 8 world titles



BY JONATHAN PERLEN
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — It is not that Don Gay would not mind if you said he was conciliated, although he probably is. To get on an angry 2,000-pound bull, you must be crazy or pretty sure you know what you are doing. Gay, who is retiring with a record eight-bull riding world championships, knows what he is doing and he also knows his place in rodeo history.

"I did the best ever," Gay said. "I broke Jim Shoulders' record and he was the best. If records mean

anything, I'm the best ever." Gay retired after the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, Nev. He decided that because of arm and leg injuries he no longer could ride enough to win a world championship. He considered riding in this year's winter rodeos but instead he will concentrate on his position as president of the Mesquite Arena, the new home of his father's Mesquite Championship Rodeo.

"I hate to see somebody hang on too long and become a has-been," Gay said. "People watched me at the finals and said I looked as good as ever. But I could tell the difference. You can get killed riding

bulls. If I'm not going to ride to be the best bull rider I can be, I'd be foolish to just play rodeo. To me, anything less than the world title is nothing less than I can be. My body can't stand going to 100 rodeos a year (which Gay believes is necessary to build up the money needed for a world title), so I quit. This is not the first time Gay has retired, however. Gay gave up bull riding after competing in the 1982 rodeos with torn groin muscles. He spent 1983 rehabilitating and working with the Mesquite Rodeo, but almost one year after he gave up the sport, Gay was asked to ride in a command performance for President

Reagan. "I figured, heck, a guy can stand in 1972 and after one year on the pro circuit, missed winning the 1973 world title by one ride. In 1974 he started a four-year string of world championships that included pro rodeo's only ride-off for the title in 1984." Gay won his eighth title, breaking the record long held by Shoulders. He finished second in 1978, losing his boyhood idol and teacher. Gay earned \$77,327 in 1984 to break his single-season earnings record — a record that stood for 20 years before Gay first broke it in 1974 — for the eighth time. The eighth world title capped the most successful bull riding career ever, which began in the early '70s. • See GAY on Page C5

Sports

Seven weeks on top

For Tar Heels

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

North Carolina remained atop The Associated Press college basketball poll for the seventh straight week Monday, garnering 46 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Undisputed in 14 games, North Carolina was listed either first or second on all 63 ballots and finished with 1,243 points, 50 more than No. 2 Michigan, which received 13 first-place votes.

Michigan, Duke and Syracuse held the second through fourth spots for the sixth straight week as the college basketball season ended its first week of conference play.

Michigan, 14-0, received 13 first-place votes and 1,136 points while Syracuse, 10-0, had 1,077 points.

Georgia Tech, 10-1, moved from sixth to fifth with 848 points, while Memphis State, 12-0, jumped from ninth to sixth with 895 points after beating then-No. 5 Kansas 83-80 in overtime. Oklahoma, 13-0, and Louisiana State, 14-0, held the seventh and eighth places with 891 and 835 points, respectively.

Kansas, 12-2, dropped four places, edging 10th-ranked St. John's, 14-1, by 23 points, 761-738.

Kentucky leads the Second Ten with 64 points followed by Nevada-Las Vegas, Georgetown, Alabama, Birmingham, Texas-El Paso, Notre Dame, Louisville, Illinois, Virginia Tech and Purdue.

• See POLL on Page C2



Bad blood

Los Angeles Raiders' linebacker, Matt Mullen, right, takes a swing at New England Patriots' General Manager Patrick Sullivan after the two became involved in a post-game scuffle at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Sunday after the Patriots beat the Raiders 27-20. In Patrick Sullivan after the two became involved in a post-game scuffle at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Sunday after the Patriots beat the Raiders 27-20. In

tries to get Sullivan away from Mullen. The fracas erupted after Sullivan confronted Raiders' defensive end Howie Long after the game about comments Long made about the Patriots last week. See story on Page C4.

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Grant leaves . . .

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Bud Grant has decided to step down as head coach of the Minnesota Vikings and assistant coach Jerry Burns will succeed him.

General Manager Mike Lynn announced Monday that Grant led the Vikings to a 7-9 record this season, his first since replacing rookie Coach Les Steckel. Steckel was fired as Vikings coach last year after the National Football League team posted a 3-13 record, its worst ever.

"There are other things I want to do," said Grant, 58. He said he was resigning "for the same reasons I had given earlier."

When he first retired in early 1984, Grant said he wanted to spend more time hunting and fishing.

Burns, 58, the Vikings' assistant head coach and offensive coordinator, has been with the team since 1968. He joined the Vikings after working two years as the defensive backfield coach with the Green Bay Packers. Prior to that, he coached at the University of Iowa for 12 years, five as head coach, and also coached at the University of Hawaii.

"Obviously I'm very elated, very excited," said Burns. He said Lynn contacted him last Saturday in Jamaica about becoming the Vikings head coach.

Grant said he was leaving the team with "a good taste in his mouth." He said the team was only



BUD GRANT
Mr. Fixit

. . . Landry stays

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry scooped rumors Sunday night that he might not return for his 27th season with the Cowboys of the National Football League.

"I'm always coming back," quipped Landry, who saw his Cowboys lose 20-0 to the Los Angeles Rams on Saturday in the National Conference divisional playoff game.

Landry said he "had no feeling one way or the other" when he will retire.

"They always ask me the same questions every year, and someday I won't be coming back," Landry said. "You'll be the first one to know if I don't."

his office first thing Monday morning working on next year's team.

Reports circulated several weeks ago that Landry was considering retirement.

Landry said later that "retirement is always a possibility, but I'm not sure when that will be."

He said it will take some time to get over the loss to the Rams.

"When you lose like we did, you are kind of down in the dumps, but it's a feeling you usually get over," said the coach, who has had five teams in the Super Bowl, two of them winners.

"We need to strengthen the team in a lot of areas," said Landry. "We need some backup people, and we need help at positions such as

"We need to strengthen the team in a lot of areas," said Landry. "We need some backup people, and we need help at positions such as

High school cage coaches shouldn't stand for having to sit

TWIN FALLS — After viewing what the national high school rules committee has brought to its illogical conclusion, one must suspect the intent is to kill off every prep coach in America.

While admitting that might be a little overstated, it is difficult here to accept the current rule under which high school coaches must labor — that of not able to get off the bench for virtually any reason except to call timeout.

What we have here is the old Army game in which the "powers that be" in one state don't have the gumption to tell their coaches how they want them to act. No, rather than rule unilaterally, they run the national committee and say "put everyone in the same bag and then our coaches can't complain."

Therefore, because some of the big population centers call out their fans, ideologically pay. You must understand there are problems. In some areas conditions have ex-



Larry Hovey

isted where a coach isn't told he'll play a game until being informed to have his team on the bus at 7:30. They'll tell him the opponent but only the bus driver will know the site of the game. That way, the teams play but no one watches. That is the worst scenario, but there are variations on it.

In other words, you probably wouldn't go to a high school basketball game because you might be caught dead there.

In the first place this is a blatant rejection of responsibility by administrators who, in the final analysis, must have the final word in crowd control. Rules such as this tend to move that perceived responsibility from

those in charge to the coach who really is many too busy to break up knife fights in the stands.

But on the Idaho level, our sympathies lie with the coaches. Ulcers and hemorrhoids are more closely associated with that profession than any other we know of — including bomb squads. Bomb squads aren't called upon more than a time or two a year.

A prep basketball coach faces it a minimum of 22 times — more if successful. If the average fan sitting in the bleachers has to release his anxieties and frustrations through yelling, foot stamping, etc. — the public calls it cheering — how much more a physical release do coaches need? Their professional lives and family welfare depend on it.

In 40 years of basketball watching, we've seen coaches do some amazing things — many funny — some totally despicable and a few downright reprehensible. But within the context of score and game situation, those

actions were understandable at the time. It is of no consequence here that 12 men sitting in Kansas City, Mo., can enact such a rule. The total anonymity of their work shields all criticism.

But it does matter that the state activities associations don't have the gumption to police their own ballwits. Not many years ago, a Twin Falls superintendent, shortly after a double-over time loss to an archrival, informed the then-Brun coach that if he ever again acted on the sidelines as he had done that night, he would be relieved of his coaching assignment immediately.

The coach went on transmitters — not a happy outcome, but an outcome. And the superintendent had his district represented exactly the way he wanted.

This is not the first time we've seen this on a national or state level. Restrictions to 20 baskets and 15 dual wrestling outings per school per year are direct results of superintendent, principals or school boards

not simply stating "schedule no more than 20 games a year."

The argument by the coaches always is "but Trickerberg can only play 20 games."

So end up with the unlikely situation of extracting \$1 for a program and then introducing every player and score, all in the name of excitement and frenzy. We prelude every competition with the patriotic stirrings of the national anthem which really tends to focus attention on what happens later. We put scowling dozens of girls in cute little outfits to dance endlessly.

And then, after doing everything possible to whip everyone into a frenzy, we tell the two guys most central to the drama "don't move."

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

8 p.m. Channel 13, NCAA Basketball: St. Louis vs. Louisville

Football

NFL playoffs

National Football League Playoffs
By The Associated Press
AFC Division 1
New England vs. New York Jets
San Diego vs. Houston Oilers

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
AFC East	10	6	0	220
AFC Central	10	6	0	220
AFC South	9	7	0	200
AFC West	9	7	0	200

NFL stats

Team	Yds	TDs	Ints
New England	2,800	20	10
San Diego	2,500	18	12
Houston Oilers	2,200	15	15

College scores

PHOENIX, Ariz. - The Sun Bowl...
COLUMBIA, Mo. - The Tiger Bowl...

College scores

Team	Score	Opponent
Arizona State	28-14	Arizona
Columbia	21-14	Missouri

College stats

Team	Yds	TDs	Ints
Arizona State	350	3	5
Columbia	300	2	8

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	PTS
Los Angeles Lakers	30	12	2,800
San Antonio Spurs	28	14	2,600

NBA stats

Team	Yds	TDs	Ints
Los Angeles Lakers	3,500	25	15
San Antonio Spurs	3,200	22	18

Briefly in Sports

Tournament deadline Jan. 12

TWIN FALLS - Registration deadline is Jan. 12 for the Twin Falls Men's Bowling Association City Tournament.

Juniors ski starts Saturday

FAIRFIELD - The first in a series of southern Idaho Junior Races will be held Saturday at Soldier Mountain.

Krysko, Randall share honors

BOISE (AP) - The two forwards who lead the league in both scoring and rebounding have been named Big Sky Conference basketball co-players of the week.

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton Oilers	32	12	2	66
St. Louis Blues	28	16	4	60

NBA box score

Team	Yds	TDs	Ints
Los Angeles Lakers	3,500	25	15
San Antonio Spurs	3,200	22	18

Big Sky stats

Team	Yds	TDs	Ints
Boise State	3,000	20	10
Idaho State	2,800	18	12

Women's college basketball

Team	Yds	TDs	Ints
Arizona State	2,500	15	8
Idaho State	2,200	12	10

Baseball

Team	Yds	TDs	Ints
Arizona State	2,500	15	8
Idaho State	2,200	12	10

Baseball stats

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Poll

Continued from Page C1

Purdue, 13-2, is the only new member of the top twenty replacing Indiana, which lost two home games last week. Indiana's fall from 15th matches the longest drop from the poll this season. North Carolina State fell from 15th out of the poll after the first voting of the regular season.

Continued from Page C1

Virginia Tech. and Texas-El Paso, 13-1, jumped from 19th to 15th with Western Athletic Conference victories over Brigham Young and Utah. Conference play was 1-1 as kind to Illinois, 10-3, which fell from 18th to 19th after beating Minnesota 76-57, then falling to Iowa 60-59.

Continued from Page C1

Over time was a key word for ranked teams last week as five games involving top twenty teams were forced into extra sessions in Georgetown, Kentucky, Nevada-Las Vegas, Illinois, Indiana, Alabama, Birmingham, Notre Dame, Kansas State, St. John's was taken into overtime by both Providence

Sun Valley, Pomerelle pick up an early-week windfall

Sun Valley - Sun Valley added 8 inches of new snow Sunday and Monday, bringing the total on the top of Bald Mountain to 39 inches. Temperatures only reached the teens on Monday, with partly cloudy, cold weather in the forecast for today. Some rains and lifts are ahead early in the week.

Report

Reported clear skies and temperatures in the low 20s on Monday. The resort picked up 6 inches of new snow Sunday, bringing the total to 49 inches at the base and 80 inches at the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but some chutes are advised.

Grant

Continued from Page C1
Asked what he would do differently than Grant, Burns said, "It's hard to say. I'm not a Bud Grant. I'm not a George Allen. I just try to be myself."

Landry

Continued from Page C1
As wide receiver, "It takes a game-like the one we had against the Rams to show you the shortcomings on the team."



IDAHO SKI REPORT

Ski conditions Monday at other major southern Idaho ski areas: Bogus Basin - 34 total, 1 new. Brundage - 58 total, 3 new. Grand Targhee - 58 total, 6 new.

Grant

Continued from Page C1
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Landry

Continued from Page C1
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Tigers upend No. 11 Kentucky, 60-56

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Chuck Person scored 24 points and Gerald White hit four free throws in the final minute after Auburn had lost most of its 16-point second-half lead as Tigers upset 11-ranked Kentucky-60-56 in a Southeastern-Conference basketball game Monday night.

College basketball

The Wildcats rallied from a 40-24 deficit with 17:30 remaining behind the scoring of Kenny Walker and a pressing defense and used a 10-0 spur to cut the lead to 54-52 with 1:22 remaining when Walker sank a jumper in the lane.

After James Blackmon scored for Kentucky with 14 seconds remaining, White hit two free throws two seconds later to put the game on ice. Ed Davender scored for Kentucky at the buzzer.

Blackmon started the rally when he pulled the Cats to within 54-44 with 4:15 left and Walker then scored Kentucky's next eight points, the last two that cut the lead to a final Blackmon came up with a steal.

Auburn, 75 overall and 1-1 in the SEC, led 34-20 at halftime in rolling to only its 12th victory in 66 meetings with the Wildcats. Walker, last year's SEC Player of the Year, led the Wildcats with 22 points and Blackmon added 10. Jeff Moore also had 10 points for Auburn. After Walker cut the lead to 5-52, White hit both ends of a 3-0 run to give Auburn a 47-52 lead with 2:30 left. Moore followed with two more free throws, with 40 seconds to play to build a 58-52 lead.

The game originally was scheduled for last Thursday night, but was postponed until Monday because most of Auburn's athletic officials were involved returning from the Cotton Bowl football game in Dallas that day.

Syracuse 80 Villanova 57
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Senior forward Rafael Addison scored 25

Bengals — now 7-5 — squeeze past Portland

POCATELLO (AP) — Junior forward Donn-Holston scored 21 points to lead Idaho State to a 57-53 nonconference basketball victory over Portland Monday night.

The Bengals, now 7-5 overall, outscored the Pilots 5-2 during a crucial two minute stretch late in the game to post the win.

Leading 51-49 with 2:27 remaining, ISU's Taras Yefenckian scored a layup and moments later took a charging foul at the other end of the court.

Portland, 9-5, could get no closer than three points during the final minute of play.

Idaho State led 31-30 at halftime and took its biggest lead at 47-37 with 8:18 to play.

Portland chipped away at the Bengals as fourth-ranked Syracuse stretched its record to 11-0 with an 80-57 victory Monday night over Big East rival Villanova.

The Orangemen, leading just 31-26 at halftime, used their height advantage to hit on seven of their nine shots at the start of the second period, building a 47-30 lead on a layup by Addison with 13:43 to play.

Trailing 53-37, three minutes later, Villanova scored six unanswered points to draw within 53-43. The Wildcats then forced a Syracuse turnover, but the game went right back, and the Orangemen went on a 6-2 spur to end the threat.

Washington scored 12 points for Syracuse, 3-0 in the Big East. Freshman Doug West scored 13 points and Harold Pressley 11 for Villanova in Monday's game.

UAB 57 - South Florida 46
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Archie Johnson scored 13 points, Steve Mitchell added 12 and Jerome Minny Monday night as 15th-ranked Alabama-Birmingham shot poorly



lead and cut the deficit to two points, 51-49, on Edgar Foreman's baseline jumper with 2:27 to play.

Dave Danforth made two free throws and Mike Graefe sank one free throw in the final 23 seconds

to clinch the victory. Phil Rohr and Danforth scored eight each for the Bengals.

Foreman scored 19 for the Pilots, who made only 8 of 28 shots in the second half.

PORTLAND (AP) — Tompkins 14 0-2, Cannon 16 5-8, Van Ness 25 1-7, Harris 47-9-2, Hui 13 0-2, Alloway 23 0-6, Helmer 6 0-0, Antec 1-1, 1-1, Forman 9-5 1-2, Totals 55-31 9-5-3.

IDAHO STATE (AP) — Holtz 4-14 0-8, Holston 8-18 5-6 21, Graefe 23 12-5, Yefenckian 25 1-4, 7, Danforth 32 2-3, Purvis 37 9-6, Gallois 13 2-3, Totals 258 119-52.

Halftime — Idaho St. 31, Portland 30. Fouled out — Hui, Rebounds — Portland 46, Foreman 14, Idaho St. 25, Danforth 7, Assists — Portland in (Calloway 4), Idaho St. 4, Graefe 4). Total fouls — Portland 19, Idaho St. 9. A-1, 7-21.

Louisville improved to 8-3 while Eastern Kentucky fell to 1-7. The Cardinals led 49-41 with 18:06 remaining in the second half when they outscored Eastern 17-5 over the next 1:40 to take a 66-47 lead and put the game away. Wagner had nine of his points during the run.

Kenny Payne scored a career-high 15 points while Tony Kimbro added 11 and Herbert Crook 10 for Louisville.

Lewis missed in a game-high 21 points as the only Eastern player in double figures. Eastern guard Antonio Parris, who came into the game averaging 20.9 points, scored only eight points, all in the first half.

Kansas 60 Detroit 51
DETROIT (AP) — Ron Kellogg's 13 points led a balanced Kansas attack Monday night as the No. 9 Jayhawks survived a scare from the University of Detroit and went on to a 60-51 non-conference basketball victory.

The host Titans battled back from a seven-point deficit, 35-28, at 16:58 of the second half to take a 40-37 ad-

vantage with 14:58 remaining when senior guard Kevin McAadoo scored on a layup.

But Kansas battled back to knot the score at 40-40 when Junior guard Cedric Hunter connected for two of his 12 points with 3 minutes left.

Detroit grabbed its last lead of the game, 42-40, with 9:33 remaining when sophomore guard Archie Tullins, who had a game-high 16 points, scored from 20 feet out.

The Titans tied the game at 42-42 with 9:07 to go when Hunter scored from 10 feet out, Kansas went ahead 44-42 on a pair of free throws by Chris Pigger with 7:03 left.

But Tullins answered with a jumper to tie it for the last time, 44-44, with 6:11 to play. Kansas went ahead for good, 46-44, with 5:46 to play on two free throws by junior forward Archie Marshall.

Memphis St. 89 S. Carolina 81
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Sophomore guard Vincent Askew scored a career-high 23 points Monday night to lead 6th-ranked and undefeated Memphis State to an 89-81 Metro-Conference basketball victory over South Carolina.

The contest put Memphis State at 13-0 for the season and gave the Tigers their 29th straight victory at home. It was their first league outright conference victory.

The loss dropped the Gamecocks to 8-5 overall and 1-1 in conference play.

In collecting the victory, Memphis State also got 19 points from junior center William Bedford, 14 from sophomore guard Dwight Boyd, 14 from senior forward Basketball Hall of Famer and senior guard Andre Turner.

Hoimes led the Tigers in rebounds with 12.

Askew got 17 of his points in the second period after the Tigers returned from a 32-31 halftime deficit.

The Tigers took their first straight lead at 19:12 of the second period by scoring eight unanswered points in 37 seconds.

Sixers

wins 9th in 10 tries

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Guard Maurice Cheeks scored 25 points and Moses Malone added 20 to pace the Philadelphia 76ers to a 108-102 victory over the San Antonio Spurs Monday night in a National Basketball Association game.

Pro basketball

Malone also garnered 13 rebounds and Cheeks had 13 assists to help Philadelphia win the ninth of its last 10 games.

San Antonio scored a string of eight straight points midway through the fourth quarter and Mitchell cut the Philadelphia lead to 99-93 with a jumper with 2:15 left. But the Sixers led the game with seven free throws in the last two minutes.

Phoenix 114 Seattle 97

SEATTLE (AP) — Larry Nance scored 27 points and James Edwards 25 to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 114-97 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics in the Monday night completion of an NBA game that had been suspended Sunday night because of a leaky roof.

Sacramento 106 Washington 87

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Reggie Theus had 16 assists and 17 points Monday night as the Sacramento Kings won by their biggest margin of the season, a 106-87 National Basketball Association victory over the Washington Bullets.

4th-quarter rally lifts Solons past Wendell, 45-36

By The Times-News

GOODING — Wendy Anderson and Carlie Bradshaw combined for 11 points in the fourth quarter here Monday to spark Gooding to a 45-36 Canyon Conference girls' basketball victory over Wendell.

Gooding led behind late in the third period before staging the comeback, sparked by an effective

Girls basketball

defense. Anderson scored all six of her points in the fourth quarter, while Bradshaw added five of her eight points of the evening during the final minutes.

The Senators' top scorer, with 12 points.

Junior forward Wendy Bay paced the Trojans with 13 points and 17 rebounds.

Wendell: Bay 13, Davis 6, Spivey 4, Peterson 4, Totals 31 13 36

Gooding: Anderson 11, Bradshaw 5, Peterson 4, Totals 36 17 36

Junior forward Wendy Bay paced the Trojans with 13 points and 17 rebounds.

Wendell: Bay 13, Davis 6, Spivey 4, Peterson 4, Totals 31 13 36

Gooding: Anderson 11, Bradshaw 5, Peterson 4, Totals 36 17 36

34-13 non-conference girls' basketball victory over Twin Falls Christian Academy.

T.F. Christian: ... 5-9 13
Murtaugh Christian: ... 3-14 24
McClain: ... 6-19 11
Murtagh: ... 5-11 21
Stacy: ... 1-12 31
Phelan: ... 1-12 31

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Burley captures Gooding mat title

GOODING — Burley captured four individual championships, took one second-place and won three consolation titles here Saturday to handily win the Gooding Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

The Bobcats rolled up 151 points to 123 for second-place Kimberly. Wendell was third at 110, followed by host Gooding with 104.

Pins accounted for much of Burley's margin of victory, including falls by Shane Downs at 157 pounds, Dana Miller at 167 and Pat Hoskey at heavyweight in their championship final matches.

Kimberly and Gooding each picked

Prep wrestling

up three individual titles.

Team scores — 1. Burley, 151; 2. Kimberly, 123; 3. Wendell, 110; 4. Gooding, 104; 5. Giens Ferry, 96; 6. Jerome, 82; 7. Castleford, 72.

100 — Worthington, Burley, dec. Child, Gooding, 9:17; 107 — Blossain, Kimberly, dec. Schell, Wendell, 10:14; 114 — Lovett, Gooding, dec. Farris, Giens Ferry, 13:11; 121 — G. Hiral, Wendell, pinned, Whiting, Burley, 3:07; 128 — Tom, Jim, Giens Ferry, pinned, Gummie, Burley, 3:06; 134 — Ghowsy, Gooding, dec. Thompson, Jerome, 6:24; 140 — Hill, Gooding, dec. S. Hurtado, Giens Ferry, 11:2; 147 — Meidam,

Kimberly, dec. Williams, Giens Ferry, 5:0; 157 — Downs, Burley, pinned Sparks, Wendell, 3:56; 169 — Miller, Burley, pinned Coats, Kimberly, 2:27; 187 — Schroeder, Kimberly, technical fall over T. Hurlan, Giens Ferry, second round; HWT; 190 — Hays, Burley, pinned, Peterson, Gooding, 4:25.

Consolation finals — 100 — Ghowsy by forfeit; 107 — Murphy, Burley, pinned Drury, Giens Ferry, 4:50; 114 — Lopez, Burley, dec. Humphries, Kimberly, 5:2; 121 — Schroeder by forfeit; 123 — 163 — 166 — 128 — Basterechea, Gooding, dec. Hiral, 3:17; 134 — Dillen, Wendell, pinned White, Burley, 2:10; 140 — Meier, Jerome, dec. Schroeder, Kimberly, 6:5; 147 — McCrea, Wendell, dec. Federlaker, Gooding, 15:57; 149 — Kimberly, pinned Feltman, 2:42; 169 — Wilson, Jerome, dec. Dunick, Wendell, 5:1; 187 — Lewis, Burley, pinned Dixon, Castleford, 5:4; HWT; 190 — Kimberly, dec. Anderson, Giens Ferry, 4:2.

Fouled out: Schell, Peterson, Gooding, Burley JV's. ... 21 34 56

Murtaugh 34 T.F. Christian 13

MURTAUGH — Becky Tolman scored 11 points and teammate Chantal Slatny added 10 here Monday night in leading Murtaugh to a

Lowder leads Burley's juniors over Hornets

OAKLEY — Sean Lowder scored 24 points and Jared Skaggs added 14 points Monday as the Burley Junior varsity outlasted Oakley 58-55 in a non-conference boys' basketball game.

The Hornets, who trailed by 16 points, rallied and 10 at the end of the third quarter, roared back with the help of a full-court press and cut the deficit to one point, at 54-53, with a little more than a

Boys basketball

minute to play. But Oakley missed a free throw off a technical foul that would have tied the game, and Burley saluted the contest away at the foul line.

Steve Manning had 12 points for Oakley, the No. 5-ranked Class A-4 team in the state. The Hornets are now 3-3 for the season pending a non-conference matchup tonight in Twin Falls against the Bruin JVs.

Burley JV's: ... 21 34 56
Oakley JV's: ... 18 24 42
Burley JV's — Lowder 24, Skaggs 14, Hodge 9, Becke 8, Hay 4, Totals 58 23 40
Oakley — Jenks 10, Gilman 10, Fiquel 9, Manning 12, W. Becke 6, J. Hale, G. Critchfield 2.
Totals 55 19 42
Fouled Out: Burley, Skaggs. 3-point goals: Burley, Hodge, Skaggs.

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Chicago made 10-point favorite over Rams

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

The Bears' 21-0 shutout of the New York Giants in the game Sunday improved Chicago's record to 16-1 and represented the Bears' fourth easy win in four games against the NFC's top echelon.

The Bears' 21-0 shutout of the New York Giants in their playoff game Sunday improved Chicago's record to 16-1 and represented the Bears' fourth easy win in four games against the NFC's top echelon.

In those four, they have outscored the opposition by 136-20, an average of 34.5 a game, defeating the Giants, Washington Redskins, Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers, all of whom finished the regular season at 10-6.

Raiders' linebacker strikes son of Patriots' owner with football helmet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Linebacker Matt Millen of the Los Angeles Raiders says he didn't realize at the time that it was New England Patriots General Manager Pat Sullivan he hit on the track of the head with his helmet Sunday but he says he's not sorry he did it.

"The incident occurred after the Patriots' 27-20 upset victory in an American Conference playoff

game, when Sullivan and Howie Long, a defensive end for the Raiders, engaged in a shouting match at the entrance to the tunnel leading to the team's locker rooms.

"I saw somebody swing at Howie," Millen said. "I don't know who the moron was, so I swung at him."

When he was told it was Sullivan,

Millen replied: "Oh, then it was a good hit."

Long, raised in the Charlestown section of Boston, accepted Sullivan, who had been shouting at him from the sidelines during the game.

Sullivan, the son of Patriots owner Billy Sullivan, said he was upset at remarks Long had made the week before the game, assail-

ing the Patriots and suggesting that if he had played for them he wouldn't have been as good a player.

"I don't think it was more in- discreet of me to yell at him during the game than it is of him to make comments on how we should run our team," Sullivan said. "I yelled at all the Raiders. All I said to Howie was that we were coming

to protect this guy."

after him, that our line was controlling the ball."

The 6-foot-5, 475-pound Long called the play of Boston, the swing and "spineless."

"At the end of the game," Long said, "I walked up and faked like I was going to hit him to make him squirm. I wish there weren't laws to protect this guy."

Pro football

By comparison, last year's 49ers played six games last season against the Redskins, Giants, Raiders and Bears, outscoring them 164-67 (a 27-11 average) en route to a 16-1 record and a Super Bowl victory. And the 1981 Bears, remembered for crushing the Redskins 73-0 in the NFL title game, had actually lost 10 to Washington 7-3 in the regular season.

That leaves the Bears only to compare the Rams, who won the AFC West title with an 11-5 record, then blanked the Cowboys 20-0 Saturday as Eric Dickerson ran for a National Football League playoff record—248 yards.

Sunday's AFC title game will be in Miami's Orange Bowl, where the Dolphins will play the New England Patriots for the third time this season. New England qualified by upsetting the Los Angeles Raiders 27-20 Sunday after Miami had rallied from a 21-3 third-quarter deficit Saturday to beat the upstart Cleveland Browns 24-21.

The Bears were installed as early 10-point favorites Monday for the game with the Rams, a lot for a little game—pitching given Chicago's average margin of 29 points over quality opponents.

"That's fine for us, we're used to it," said Los Angeles Coach John Robinson, whose team has been demoralized all season for its lack of flash and narrow escapes against less than super opponents.

Even Saturday, when the Rams limited the Cowboys to just 243 yards—five less than Dickerson ran for—quarterback Dieter Brock completed just 6 of 22 passes for 50 yards and missed wide-open receivers several times.

So how do the Rams stand up to the subzero wind chill in Chicago's Soldier Field against a team that sacked New York quarterback Phil Simms six times—held Joe Morris to just 32 yards and allowed the Giants just 181 yards overall—minus-11 in the third quarter?

"Looking at the way Dickerson ran, if we can get 15 guys on defense, maybe we'll have a chance," Chicago head coach Ditka said with the same hyperbole he used to describe the Giants after they beat the 49ers last week.

"You've got to throw the ball against the money or you'll get stuffed on the run," said Robinson. "I think we'll play well in the passing game. I'm confident that we can pass the ball and I'm confident we can protect the passer."

On paper, the Dolphins-Patriots matchup seems much closer.

The two teams split their two previous games this season—the Patriots winning 17-13 in Foxboro, Mass., the Dolphins capturing a 30-27 decision in the Orange Bowl three weeks ago to take the AFC East title.

In that game, the Dolphins' 18th straight win at home against New England, dating back to 1966, the Pats rallied from a 27-13 fourth-quarter deficit to tie it on the same circumstance that's occurred in three of their last four games and gave them their victory over the Raiders Sunday—a touchdown on a fumbled kickoff. But Tony Eason threw an interception in the last minute when New England had another chance to tie the game or win.

That was enough for Miami Coach Don Shula to dismiss the idea of any New England jinx at the Orange Bowl, where the Dolphins have lost just once in two years.

The last time New England was down here, the game went right down to the wire.

In fact, the Patriots have the running game to exploit the weakness that almost did the Dolphins in against Cleveland—a vulnerability to the run that allowed Cleveland 251 yards on the ground. New England's Craig James rushed for 104 yards on Sunday and the Pats had 156 against a Raiders defense that had allowed only 100 a game in the regular season.

"We're looking forward to playing Miami," said James. "That was our goal after our Monday night loss. We want to go back down there and play."

"I think 28 teams at the beginning of the year think they can go to the Super Bowl," said Eason. "I think we have the same feeling."

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\$500	1	1 in 500,000	1 in 50,000	1 in 5,000
\$100	1	1 in 100,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 1,000
\$50	1	1 in 20,000	1 in 2,000	1 in 200
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Odds to win any drawing prize will depend on the number of entries received.

Scheduled termination date is April 1, 1986, however, Free Cash Lottery will officially end when all tickets have been distributed. Free Cash Lottery Series #128 is being played in 63 participating Safeway stores in Utah, Southern Idaho, Western Wyoming, Northeast Nevada and Southeast Oregon.

Dear Abbey is a feature in the Times-News. Subscribe today! Call 733-0931



PCAA grid teams getting no respect

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON The Associated Press NEW ORLEANS — Do you know me? I'm the coach of the nation's only unbeaten major-college football team.



College football: "There's no question in my mind that we're a Top Twenty team," he said.

Coach Barry Switzer, who coached Fresno State No. 1 in the coaches' poll behind the national champion Sooners.

"But we could have played Michigan in my mind because Bo (Schemberger) was playing with overachievers, playing with guys who're logically more intelligent."

"I don't think we could have held Oklahoma off long enough to score the game-winning field goal."

"We were defeated, we championed our own goals and we need a situation where we get recognition for the future, because if we could go into the Top Twenty next year it would help our recruiting."

Gay

Continued from Page C1... sudden death format, finished second in the world championship race.

Sweeney points out that in 1980, Baylor was ranked No. 6 after a 10-1 regular season, the only loss coming to PCAA member San Jose State.

"The best way to predict a game is to make it a matchup," said Sweeney, who has coached in the National Football League with the Oakland Raiders and St. Louis Cardinals.

"Our receiver, Stephen Baker, the 'Touchdown Maker,' is as good as any of the (Washington Redskins) Smurfs."

"Our linemen are 6-3, 230. Our secondary kids are not as fast as ours."

"Kevin Sweeney is the best long ball thrower in America, whether it's my son or not," said Sweeney's father, who is in (Doug) Flutie's record and you may ask who did he do it against.

"I never had a fireman's hat, or if I did have one, I never wore it," Gay said. "My parents thought there was something wrong with me. I played playing cops and robbers. I never had a fireman's hat, or if I did have one, I never wore it."

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Classified index

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The choice between the minor... The choice between the minor... The choice between the minor...

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Drop lead table, 3 1/2 x... Drop lead table, 3 1/2 x... Drop lead table, 3 1/2 x...

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108-Plumbing... 108-Plumbing... 108-Plumbing...

109-Plumbing

109-Plumbing... 109-Plumbing... 109-Plumbing...

110-Plumbing

110-Plumbing... 110-Plumbing... 110-Plumbing...

111-Plumbing

111-Plumbing... 111-Plumbing... 111-Plumbing...

112-Plumbing

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113-Plumbing

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070-Plumbing

070-Plumbing... 070-Plumbing... 070-Plumbing...

071-Plumbing

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072-Plumbing

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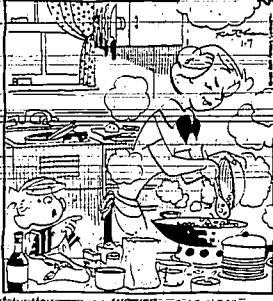
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"AW, MOW... NOT ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE DINNERS WHERE YOU HIDE A LOT OF STUFF IN IT!"

182-Autos-Fords

1986 FORD Mustang, exc cond. Asking \$2900. 423-4082 before 8am or after 4pm.
1989 FORD Pinto: Must Sell! 45,000 mi., exc cond. now \$1900. 326-3123.
1981 Ford Escort, low miles. AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. Call 888-5217.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO, good cond. \$700 or best offer. Call 324-2881 or 324-3141.
1979 Lincoln Town Car. Perfect for the person who needs room and luxury for a low price. Call 733-5481.
Roy Raymond Ford & BMW
1981 Mercury Marquis-4 dr. V-6, auto, full power, low miles, lots of luxury. Call 733-5110.
Roy Raymond Ford & BMW
1982 Mercury Cougar GS, w/v-6, 4 dr., 19,000 mi., almost new. \$6900. 734-0241.
82 Merc Lynx Station wagon, PS, cass., 733-2028 or 733-2121. Century 21 FR.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

1980 Olds Toronado-Luxury Coupe. Beautiful Dove Gray with Cranberry velvet interior. Harmonizing accents. Fully equipped with all the luxury options. Gas engine and only 74 K miles. Drive today! only \$4795. 733-5110.
Roy Raymond Ford & BMW

172-Autos-Pontiac

MUST SELL! 1985 GRAND AM - 2 doors. Great! All low mileage, loaded, \$19,200. 734-2874 even.
1976 Pontiac Phoenix, \$1600 or best offer. Call 733-4703.
78' Sunbird, 4 cyl, 4 sp, factory sunroof, shiny, good mpg. \$4475. After 5PM.

173-Autos-Plymouth

1980 Plymouth Champ; front end damaged. Sell as is! \$795. After 5pm. 734-4166.

175-Auto Dealers

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SAVE '2062

1985 SUBARU GL-10 FWD WAGON
Automatic, air, cruise, power steering, power windows, power door locks, digital dash, cassette and mud wheels.

SAVE '2000

1985 SUBARU XT COUPE
Air, deck rack, mag wheels, cassette, 1.8 liter, fuel injection, 5 speed and front wheel drive.

YOUR LAST CHANCE \$11,293

LAST CHANCE PRICE \$11,644

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU
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142-Import Sports Cars

1986 TEST DRIVE 1976 Toyota Sports Coupe, very clean, 5 in. whip, \$1895. Call 324-3969.
PORSCHE 914 1975 extremely clean. Wire wheels. Getting back to school. Sacrifice. \$1895. 326-3123.
1976 VW, good condition, rebuilt engine. \$1500. Call 934-8375 after 5PM.
1971 VVO Sedan for sale. Good condition. Call 734-6184 after 5pm.
1978 Super Beetle. Exc. cond., new tires, brakes and paint. \$1995. 326-3123.
1978 MG's, 700 cc. 3 cylinder, chrome, 4 door, 4 speed, 48000, \$4500. Call 734-644.
1979 PEUGEOT, take over payments, or will sell out right for \$2800. 734-8542.
1978 VW Scirocco, low miles, real nice car. \$3400. Call 734-6181 days.
83 Mazda RX 7 GSI, exc. condition. 12,000 actual miles, always in garage. \$12,000. Call 423-8232.
You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

1987-2 dr. Chevy II, 5-cyl. AT, low miles, good gas mileage. \$3000. Call 324-3969.
1979 Z28 CAMARO, AT, T-top, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. 30,000 miles, original. \$5200. Call 324-4948.
160-Autos-Dodge
1985 DODGE Dakota; loaded. Equally and take over payments. Call 734-0772.
88 Dodge-Queen-JC-AM/FM stereo, \$2200 or best offer. Call 924-3200.
84 Dodge-Aries-Wagon, low miles, gas mileage. Best offer. Nice Car. 733-6348.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

146-Wheel Drives

FOR SALE-1977 Chevy 4x4, rebuilt 350, upgr. 4 sp. AC. \$2500. Call 734-8556.
Must sell! 1984 F10 Blazer. 4 wheel drive. Tahoe Plus. Fully loaded. Call 734-7392.
1986 WILLY'S Jeep Hardtop. Good body, engine needs work. \$800 or best offer. Call 324-5151.
1980 GMC 112 Ton, all original except eng. needs bearings in rear end. With 1983 Compactor rebuilt 327, w/3000 mi., \$1400. Engine only \$1000. Call 542-0241.
1972 CHEVY 3/4-ton-4x4. Good condition. \$2500/will take center console for new mobile. 423-5047 evenings.
1973 JEEP WAGONER, good cond., heater, hub & brake. \$1750. Call 734-4902.
1976 BLAZER AM/FM cassette, new tires, 28000. Call 924-4946.
1978 DODGE 3/4-Ton 4x4 radial tires, like new. Call 8380 days.
1979 Chevy 1/2 ton, loaded, 54,000 actual miles. Call 544-7571 after 5 PM.
1979 GMC 3/4-ton low miles, exc. cond. MUST SELL! Call 326-4509.
1981 BRONCO, 351 V-6, air, lock out hubs, AM/FM stereo, \$5800. 554-2922.
1983 GMC Jimmy S-15 Sierra Classic. Cruise, A/C & many extras. take over payments. Call 733-4438.
1985 CHEVY BLAZER. Fully loaded. Call 423-6181 evenings.
63 2 door, Super classic loaded. \$11,500. Moving must sell! Call 733-3188.
Willy's Jeep Hardtop, 260 V-6, newly rebuilt, exc. cond. \$2100. Call 326-5891.
64 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton-4x4, 454, lift kit, Mud Hogg tires. Call 324-8620.
87 Jeep CJs, PJs, V-6, dual tanks, foot boxes, full cage roll bar, 2 tops both w/ doors. CUSTOM. Must Sell! \$2500. Call 733-8198.
77 Jeep Cherokee, good cond., 4 doors, good, make offer. Call 733-5639.
78 Ford 4x4, short wheel base, 4 spd, PS, PB, 400 V-8, dual tanks, post-track rear end. \$4500/best offer. Call 324-1317.
81 Dodge 4 wheel drive, PS, PB, AT, exc. condition. \$5295. Call 734-9594.
82 Chev 4x4 1/2 ton, Silverado, AC, lift, cruise, radial, 50,000 mi. 878-0831.
85 Chev 4x4 1/2 ton, Silverado, AC, lift, cruise, radial, 6,000 miles. 878-0831.

RANDY HANSEN CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES

FINANCING % GMAC ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

ON SELECTED CHEVY TRUCKS

<p>1986 1/2 TON PICKUP #5-517 \$12,712.95 Sale Price Was \$328.55/Mon. NOW \$277.24/Mon. TERRIFIC SAVINGS OF \$3490</p>	<p>1985 1/2 TON 4X4 #5-517 \$13,827.00 Sale Price Was \$357.34/Mon. NOW \$317.82/Mon. GREAT SAVINGS OF \$4116</p>	<p>1986 1/2 TON 4X4 #5-14 \$15,642.00 Sale Price Was \$404.00/Mon. NOW \$359.58/Mon. TERRIFIC SAVINGS OF \$3165</p>
<p>1986 1/2 TON 4X4 #5-517 \$12,712.95 Sale Price Was \$328.55/Mon. NOW \$277.24/Mon. TERRIFIC SAVINGS OF \$3490</p>	<p>1985 EL CAMINO #5-318 \$12,060.55 Sale Price Was \$311.71/Mon. NOW \$277.24/Mon. TERRIFIC SAVINGS OF \$3432</p>	<p>1986 1/2 TON 4X4 #5-14 \$15,642.00 Sale Price Was \$404.00/Mon. NOW \$359.58/Mon. TERRIFIC SAVINGS OF \$3165</p>

USED CAR SPECIALS!!

<p>1982 Chevy Cavalier #6-782 \$3995.00</p>	<p>1983 Pontiac Bonneville #5-661A \$3995.00</p>	<p>1984 Honda #5-788A \$4495.00</p>	<p>1984 Mercury Lynx #5-788A \$4495.00</p>	<p>1983 Pontiac Bonneville #5-661A \$6899.00</p>	<p>1982 Chevy Cavalier #6-80A Gold \$2995.00</p>
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Randy Hansen CHEVROLET

733-3033
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND FORELINE ROAD

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GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

146-Antique Autos

Excellent condition. Brand new eng. 1964 FORD Galaxie. \$1800. Call 324-3881 or 324-3141.
TRADE 1937 Olds F-37 Sedan (1970) for whatever. Call 734-5789.
Wanted '26-7 Model T motor-completo, an either Model T parts. Call 878-0170.
FOR SALE: 1956 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup. Good shape. Call 734-3514.

162-Autos-Buick

1981 Buick Skylark, 6 cyl, front wheel drive, Air, cruise, 10,000 miles. Call 324-2477.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1979 CADILLAC SEVILLE, 1 owner, loaded, exc. cond. Call 638-2100.

168-Autos-Chevrolet

75 4 dr. Chevy Malibu, 4 cyl, good gas mileage, 4 extra wheels and good tires. 324-5083.
79 Monte Carlo, fully loaded, exc. condition. Call 878-8040 after 5:30.

Sales of cars, trucks set record during '85

By EDWARD MILLER
The Associated Press

DETROIT — U.S. car and truck sales in 1985 broke a 7-year-old record and topped 15.7 million as imports soared and more Americans drove away from showrooms in minivans, four-wheel drive wagons and pickups, according to company reports Monday.

Car sales alone were more than 11 million, up 6.3 percent from 1984's healthy 10.4 million. Imports are increasing too, with most of the increase going to imports from Japan and Europe. It was the fourth-best car sales year.

Sales of domestic cars were up, but by a lesser rate at 3.2 percent. Even that gain was propped up by rebates and cut-rate financing in last half of the year, showing the Big Three's renewed vulnerability to importers.

Detroit's bright spot was light trucks, a category that includes Chrysler Corporation's minivans,

Jeep wagons and other utility vehicles often substituted for cars. They pushed overall truck sales to 4,669,700, breaking a record of 4,369,168 set in 1978.

Added to estimated car sales of 11,049,576, it produced a car-truck record of 15,719,676, topping the previous record of 15,419,304, also set in 1978.

Unlike cars, domestic trucks are protected by a 25 percent import tariff, which erases much of the advantage of the Japanese. Top car-sales honors went to General Motors Corp.'s subcompact Chevrolet Cavalier, with 431,031, beating the second-place Dodge.

The best-selling vehicles were trucks, not cars. Chevrolet pickup sales were 476,048. Ford Motor Co., which didn't have any final sales figures available Monday night, was expected to surpass that with its F-Series pickup. For the year, the U.S. automakers

sold an estimated 8,202,185 cars compared with 7,951,517 a year ago. Importers sold 2,838,791, or 16.7 percent better than a year ago's 2,430,929.

In December, domestic car sales were down 0.9 percent; 555,467 compared with 560,672. GM sales were down 1.1 percent; Ford down an estimated 14.8 percent and Chrysler up 1.1 percent.

For the year, GM sales were up 0.4 percent; Ford 3.7 percent; Chrysler 15.3 percent.

Of the domestic market, Chrysler broke down this way, with Ford and Chrysler gaining several points of share from traditional levels at GM's expense:

GM 32 percent; Ford 25.0 percent; Chrysler 14.0 percent; American Honda Motor Co. Inc. 1.8 percent; American Motors Corp. 1.5 percent; Volkswagen of America an estimated 0.7 percent; Nissan Motor Corp. USA 0.5 percent.

* See AUTOS on Page D2



Wrangler is the newest member of Jeep family, replacing the old military-styled model. Company bringing out newest Jeep.

AMC trims site prospects for new car assembly plant

By EDWARD MILLER
The Associated Press

DETROIT — American Motors Corp. has narrowed its search for a new automobile assembly plant to sites in Wisconsin and four other U.S. states and hopes to announce its decision by spring, the head of the company says.

AMC has also launched a new Jeep, to be called the Wrangler. The CJ was based on the short Ford W II Jeep and is in production for 49 years.

President Jose Dedeurwaerd said in an interview that AMC examined plant site offers from dozens of states before deciding on "five states."

The only one he would identify was Wisconsin, where AMC has its only U.S. car plant, in Kenosha.

The company has announced plans to close the Kenosha plant within the next several years. It dates to 1992 and is the nation's oldest auto assembly plant. AMC says it is inefficient, especially compared with the Saturn plant General Motors Corp. is building and the new U.S. plants of Japanese automakers.

Dedeurwaerd said later at a briefing for reporters that production of the subcompact Renault Alliance and Renault Encore cars at Kenosha would be cut drastically in 1986 because of poor sales.

That means the plant will limp along on one shift, with shutdowns and temporary layoffs used as necessary to cut inventory, Dedeurwaerd said. He said the production goal was 80,000 for the year, less than half the Alliance-Encore annual sales record of 160,601 in 1984. Trying to build more would "be foolish," he said.

The new U.S. plant will make a higher-profit compact car like the Ford Tempo or Honda Accord, Dedeurwaerd said.

"I want to begin the car right on time," hence the spring deadline, Dedeurwaerd said, with three years needed to build the plant, install tooling and start production.

AMC had threatened to close Kenosha sooner, but kept it open after gaining wage cuts and other concessions last summer from the United Auto Workers union.

"I'm glad to know we're still in the running," Wisconsin Gov. Anthony Earl said following Dedeurwaerd's remarks. "It would be nicer to know the competitor was gone and we had won, but we'll keep up our efforts. We don't intend to lose this one."

Earl has assigned former Gov. Patrick J. Lucey as special delegate in the talks with AMC.

Dedeurwaerd sought to quell trade press speculation that AMC might form a joint venture with Fuji Heavy Industries Ltd. of Japan, whose cars are sold in the United States under the Subaru name. The companies have in common their small size and four-wheel drive technology.

"Are we talking with Japanese companies? Yes, we do," he said. "Are we ready to sign an agreement with anybody? No. With Fuji? Not at all. There is no imminent agreement with anybody."

AMC is 46.1 percent owned by Renault. Dedeurwaerd on Thursday was named executive vice president of Renault, in charge of worldwide marketing and of Renault manufacturing outside France and his native Belgium. He will have offices at AMC headquarters outside Detroit and in Paris.

Stock prices post small loss as trading remains sluggish

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices posted a small loss Monday as hopes for an early resumption of the market's 1985 rally went unfulfilled.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 1.61 to \$7,875.98.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 99.61 million shares, against 105.03 million Friday.

Many Wall Streeters have been hoping for a pickup in activity, with the market back on a normal schedule after two weeks broken up by the Christmas and New Year's holidays. But the pace remained sluggish.

Interest rates showed little change in the bond and short-term money markets Monday.

The calendar of government reports on the state of the economy is relatively light until Friday, when figures are due on the producer price index and industrial production for December.

Merrill Lynch shares led the active list, up 1½ at 36½ amid the

over rumors and speculation. Both Merrill Lynch and Chrysler, mentioned as a possible acquirer of the company, declined comment that there was anything in the works.

Sears Roebuck, also active, was down ¼ at 37¾. A 1.34-million share block of the stock changed hands at 37¾.

Among other financial services stocks, PaineWebber gained ½ to 35½; E.F. Hutton ¼ to 35½; and Phillips

Kerr-McGee fell ¾ to 32¾. Over-the-weekend a tank ruptured at a Kerr-McGee uranium processing plant near Gore, Okla., killing one worker. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission was investigating.

Trans World Airlines dropped ½ to 14½. Finance Carl Icahn took over as chairman of the company amid evidence that his financial condition was worsening.

In addition, other TWA shareholders will not receive the cash-and-securities package originally pro-

posed in connection with Icahn's takeover of the company. Rather, preferred stock will be offered in exchange for only about half the common shares still in public hands.

Other airline issues were mixed amid signs of spreading fare competition in the industry.

In the daily tally for the Big Board, about eight issues fell in price for every seven that gained ground. The exchange's composite index dipped 1.2 to 121.38.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including 17 issues in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 120.91 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials lost 23 to 237.72, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 23 at 210.65.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market rose 27 to 325.9, at the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 217.37, down 36.

Consumer advocates seek tighter insurance monitoring

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer advocates charged Monday that the insurance industry has misrepresented its losses, and called for tighter federal monitoring of the business.

Rate hikes and policy cancellations affecting many businesses are an attempt to pressure state legislators into reducing liability, and thus reducing the protection for injured persons, charged former federal insurance administrator J. Robert Hunter, head of the National Insurance Consumer Organization.

The November gain in the index was the sixth consecutive increase, with declines in mortgage rates the key factor in the improvement.

The average effective interest rate for loans on previously owned homes dropped to 11.22 percent in November, down from 11.32 percent in October.

The affordability index hit an all-time low of 63.9 percent in September 1981 when mortgage rates were in the range of 16 percent to 17 percent.

not include capital gains and tax credits as income and counted dividends to stockholders as losses. Had industry would have shown a profit of more than \$6 billion.

Economist Sam Mooney of the Institute of Information Institutions counters that under the law, insured firms must count dividends, expenses.

After taxes, he said, the industry is expected to be about \$1.7 billion in the black for the year, but losses on insurance operations were in the \$5.5 billion area.

As to whether the industry was attempting to stampede legislators, Mooney responded that if that is the case, it certainly hasn't been very successful.

But he added, there is a concern about the increasing number of lawsuits and the growing size of awards being issued in liability cases.

Nader said actual litigation and awards are not rising, but that insurance companies are merely choosing to emphasize the occasional very large settlement.

Hunter pointed out that the insurance industry operates in cycles

of high and low profit, with previous similar crises in 1965 and 1975. Nader added that if no action is taken, a crisis can be expected again in 1995.

To cope with the problem, Hunter proposed a four-part plan: Establish a federal insurance industry trust exemption.

Establish a federal insurance office to review the industry, and set standards for state regulators. End the prohibition on the Federal Trade Commission investigating the industry.

Allow product manufacturers to form pools to either insure themselves or to purchase insurance on a group basis.

Establish a federal reinsurance program.

Re-insurance, in which a second company shares the risk with the firm originally writing the policy, is a quick-quick gain. You wouldn't change jobs because someone offers you a few dollars more a week—your investments deserve the same loyalty.

If, though, you feel that management has done a poor job, you may want to consider opening the door for a new team.

This is a new Wall Street game in which even I, a fairly sophisticated observer, feel uneasy. I'd like to take a "golden parachute" and chance landing in a soft field of greenmail.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Falling interest rates, stable prices making homes more affordable

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Index measuring the ability of a typical family to afford a home has risen to its highest level in seven years, reflecting declining interest rates and stable housing prices.

The National Association of Realtors said Monday its affordability index climbed to 92.7 percent in November, the highest since December 1978.

The index number means that a family earning the median income of \$27,814 per year has 92.7 percent of the income needed to qualify for a mortgage with a 20 percent down payment on a median-priced home selling for \$74,600.

Lower interest rates — only modest increases in home prices and continuing improvements in family income mean that the typical family is now very near being able to purchase the median-priced resale home," said Clark E. Wallace, president of the association.

The Federal National Mortgage Association, a giant purchaser of mortgages, requires that principal and interest payments by a borrower making a 20 percent down payment consume no more than 28 percent of his yearly gross income.

Thus, a purchaser of a \$74,600 home would need an annual income of \$27,910, just \$96 below the current median income.

Not since December 1978 have the monthly payments for a median-priced home represented 25 percent or less of median family income.

The November gain in the index was the sixth consecutive increase, with declines in mortgage rates the key factor in the improvement.

The average effective interest rate for loans on previously owned homes dropped to 11.22 percent in November, down from 11.32 percent in October.

The affordability index hit an all-time low of 63.9 percent in September 1981 when mortgage rates were in the range of 16 percent to 17 percent.

When you read between the lines, you may notice that either the prospective buyer does not have the money to make the purchase and intends to pay off in "junk bonds," or is a "greenmailer" — a prospective buyer who has accumulated a position in a company's stock and is threatening management either to buy out the officers or to take over the company.

Also, there are two-tiered offers in which a corporate raider will try to buy a limited number of company shares at a relatively high price — just enough shares to gain control of the company. If a greater number of shares is tendered, the purchase price may be pro-rated down. Or other changes may be made — all in the interest of the raider, not you, the current shareholder.

Responding to direct threats, or as protective measures in case the above approach, companies are asking shareholders to approve "anti-greenmail" and "anti-takeover" provisions at annual shareholder meetings. In some cases, management simply may be trying to protect its own jobs. In other instances, officers are trying to protect the company and its shareholders from corporate piracy.

This is a jumble. Millions of you are innocently trying to find your way in and out without help. Yet it has never been more important for you, as a shareholder, to look at the way your management has run the company and to decide whether or not management has earned your support.

As Richard Nye, managing director of the New York-based Georgetown Co., a leading proxy solicitation firm, says: "Many large

institutional investors tend to vote with the market, and in general, while small institutions and individual investors tend to vote for them. Voting margins are narrowing. More than ever before, every vote counts."

Typical anti-greenmail and anti-takeover proposals you, a shareholder, are now being asked to consider include:

Staggered board provisions that make it impossible to replace any of the board of directors at the same time;

Poison pills of several types that make acquiring a company unattractive to any other company. "Golden parachutes" that provide lucrative severance arrangements for top management should the

managers be fired are a form of poison pill.

And what about you, a shareholder? What should your attitude be? If you feel your management has served you well, vote with it and turn down the prospect of some quick-quick gain. You wouldn't change jobs because someone offers you a few dollars more a week—your investments deserve the same loyalty.

If, though, you feel that management has done a poor job, you may want to consider opening the door for a new team.

This is a new Wall Street game in which even I, a fairly sophisticated observer, feel uneasy. I'd like to take a "golden parachute" and chance landing in a soft field of greenmail.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

An all-time high in proxy contests as takeover campaigns spread and become more sophisticated.

Professionals pushing junk bond financing, greenmail and wolf pack accounting into areas not even dreamed of a few years ago.

The margin between hostile and friendly takeovers narrowing to a point where a proposal to win or lose may be decided by a mere 1 percent of a vote.

With this new year, the fights for control of giant companies with world-famous names and enormous power enter a new phase in which corporate stockholders will be caught between the corporate pirates and company protectors. And which side will be your side will be increasingly difficult for you to decide.

Is a takeover trying to take over your company?

Sylvia Porter

Markets/business

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Monday national issues	Block Exchange	Price	Change
IBM	160	127 1/2	1/2
AT&T	170	182 1/2	1/2
Amgen	10	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Monday national issues	Block Exchange	Price	Change
Amgen	10	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2

NEW YORK (AP)—Monday national issues	Block Exchange	Price	Change
Amgen	10	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	10 1/2	1/2

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP)—U.S.A.—Major potato markets 400 shopping points Jan 6. Idaho's crop: Minnesota North Dakota round reds 375-400; Washington 700; Idaho 1,000; Wisconsin 750-800; Russia 50 in carload per cwt 70-80 cwt; Wisconsin 00-00; Washington 11-00.

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Rae Rowe
Margaret Snapp

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Couple builds own trade firm when Asian jobs fall through

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Will and Chris Bone had quit their jobs in the international division of Georgia-Pacific Corp. said their belongings in Portland and their commutes that would take them to the Philippines, where new jobs awaited.

But when those jobs quickly fell, they set up a tiny company dealing in international trade. That was in 1963.

Now, the couple own Bone & Co. Inc., one of about 18 Oregon management companies in export trade that are capitalizing on the functions of an international department on behalf of local companies that want or can't afford full-time traders.

The 20-year journey began when they set up headquarters in their tiny apartment in the Philippines and offered their services to lumber and veneer companies back home.

Their buyers' first order for those companies and shipping it to the United States, Will Bone said.

Within five years, they also were selling wood industry supplies from the United States and Japan to Philippine mills.

The Philippine company, Boneco Philippine Inc., is still active, but after the birth of their second child, the Bones decided to return home and open their first Portland office.

These days, Will Bone, president of Bone & Co., said he aims for \$500,000 in export sales a month. Paper is the company's financial mainstay.

Will Bone buys and sells scrap paper, which is recycled for use in wood-poor Asian nations. He said 18 percent of U.S. scrap paper is exported—and that the commodity market trades in more than 70 grades of scrap.

Daily telex and telephone contacts with 10 agents scattered throughout Asia, he learned about customer product needs and price offers.

A row of clipboards, one for each country serviced by Bone, surrounds the desks of Will Bone and his trading assistant. On the clipboards they note buyers' specifications and list offers from suppliers they telephone throughout the United States.

When the right match is found, Bone purchases the U.S. shipment. Pricing must take into consideration various transportation fees and other costs. A profit margin of 3 percent to 4 percent is also included in the company's overhead and salaries for its staff of six. Profits are usually high—sometimes as high as double digits, in other products traded, said Casita Hammond, senior marketing representative in charge of general trading for the company.

Bone specializes in wood products and byproducts, and chemicals and oils needed in the drilling industry.

The company also has a division to deal with imports of decorations and gift items, Casita Designs.

Casita specializes in holiday items and is planning the product line for

Autos

In the final 10 selling days of the year, GM sales were up 29.2 percent, Ford's 19.9 percent and Chrysler 27.0 percent compared with year-ago levels.

"It's a baby boom generation and is now supporting the market" for cars and trucks, said John Hammond, senior economist and auto analyst at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

Changing tastes and the proliferation of vehicle types account for the differences in the market since the 1970s.

Minivans, introduced less than three years ago by Chrysler, also sold well last year for Intercam, GM and Ford. American Motors Corp. sold a record 181,389 Jeeps in 1979 and expects to break the record this year. Fiat's new family-style Jeeps wagons with four-wheel drive, designed for families.

"Pickups were being used as replacements for cars by people without money to haul around but themselves at the auto companies and on Wall Street expect the auto market to decline somewhat this year from the 1983 levels, and they expect the bullish import trends to continue."

In 1978, imports had 17.6 percent of

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Mining office plans to move

WALLACE (AP)—Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. will move the remainder of its executive offices to the new headquarters in Coeur d'Alene, the company has announced.

About 70 people, including accountants, data processing and personnel, will be transferred to Coeur d'Alene in late March or early April, said investor relations manager Art Johnson.

Exploration and geological functions will remain in the Silver Valley, Johnson said.

Most of Idaho transferred will come from Walla Walla, he said.

The firm's sole source of revenue is the 30-100 percent royalty rate from the Coeur silver mine, operated by Asarco Inc.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices closed lower Monday... Corn futures prices closed lower Monday...

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday... Wheat futures prices closed lower Monday...

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include Heating Oil, Gasoline, etc.

Today's stocks

Table of stock prices with columns: Stock Name, Bid, Asked. Includes Allied Silver, Canadian, etc.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday... Copper - 83.78 cents per pound... Silver - 25.15 per ounce...

Most actives

Table of most active stocks with columns: Name, Bid, Asked. Includes Apple, Microsoft, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations with columns: Company, Price, Change. Includes Albertson, Amer Royalty Tr, etc.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.02, barley 4.65, mixed grain 4.65 and oats 4.95... Wheat prices are given daily by Rangen's...

Table of closing commodity futures with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, Close P.M. Rows include May Haines, Apr live cattle, etc.

Valley beans... Great northern: 8 at 22.00, 4 at 21.00, and 7 off... Prices: 3 at 20.00, 2 at 19.50, 2 at 18.00, 1 at 17.50...

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