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The Times-News

81st year, No. 28

Twin Falls, Idaho

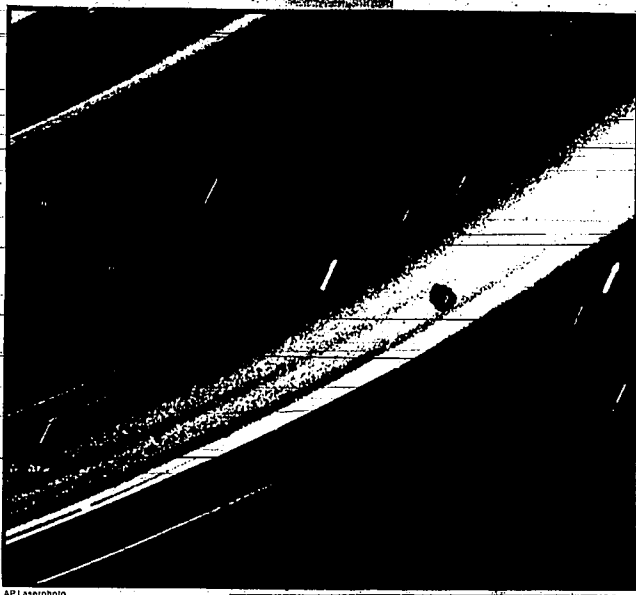
Tuesday, January 28, 1986

Uranus' bands a puzzle

Voyager photos uncover secrets

By LEE SIEGEL

PASADENA, Calif. — Voyager 2 has "happily bewildered" scientists with a stunning picture of bands of microscopic particles...



Time exposure from Voyager II, above, shows small particles in Uranus' ring system. Short streaks are distant stars. Composite view of Uranian moon Titania, right, shows surface pocked by impact craters.

The length of a day on Uranus, the time it takes to make a complete rotation on its axis, is about 16 hours, 48 minutes, but could be as short as 16 hours, 30 minutes or as long as 17 hours, 6 minutes, they said.

Material on some valley and canyon floors on the moon Ariel appears to have been deposited by a flowing substance of unknown composition. The temperature near the bottom of Uranus' stratosphere is about 350 degrees below zero Fahrenheit...

discovered by Voyager II within the broad bands of fine particles. From the sunward side of the planet, the rings appear similar to the circles of a bull's-eye, with Uranus at the center. But when viewed from behind the planet, the backlit rings and dust bands look something like the grooves on a phonograph record...



Compromise may hold key to '87 budget

By CLIFF HAAAS

WASHINGTON — A week before President Reagan sends his new budget to Congress, administration officials have shaved about \$20 billion from their estimate of the spending cuts needed to meet a fiscal 1987 deficit target of \$144 billion.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday that the administration expects that the deficit forecast for 1987 will be "somewhat less than the original \$194 billion that had been projected."

Reagan's address short, 'visionary'

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's fifth State of the Union address, tailored for a Tuesday night television audience, will be shorter and more visionary than his previous four, White House officials say.

Reagan, who came to Washington five years ago committed to shrinking the size and reach of the federal government, is expected to renew that struggle, arguing that people are better off making their own financial decisions than paying taxes to a government that decides what to do with their money.

Decision vindicates BPA, official says

By JIM KLAHN

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Bonneville Power Administration, which was accused of bullying utilities into constructing two nuclear power plants that were since abandoned, was vindicated in a federal court decision filed on Monday, said a BPA official.

Americans target of warning

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

TRIPOLI, Libya — The U.S. State Department warned all Americans in Libya, including American women married to Libyans, that they could face "criminal penalties" for buying groceries in violation of President Reagan's sanctions order.

Jets peek at U.S. fleet

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Navy battle group led by the aircraft carriers "encountered" rough weather Monday off the Libyan coast but continued the flight operations that Libya has branded an "aggressive provocation."

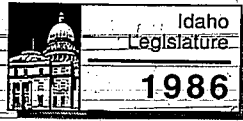
These persons must explain in a letter to the Treasury exactly why they are applying for exemption, the document declares, adding: "For example, American citizens married to Libyans who express a desire to comply with the executive order... but are unable to leave Libya because they do not wish to be separated from their Libyan spouse and children and must buy groceries and engage in other commercial activities of a personal nature, should set forth these details in the letter."





# Party-line vote puts 3-year override bill in new committee

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer



**BOISE** — A bill that would allow school districts to ask patrons for three-year override levels slipped through the hands of the three Democrats on the Senate Education Committee Monday.

In a party-line vote, Republicans moved the measure to the Local Government and Taxation Committee, where Democrats say Chairman Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, is not likely to move quickly on the bill.

Education Committee Chairman Sen. Terry Sverdsten, R-Caldwell, told the committee he had Watkins' word there would be a hearing on the bill within two weeks and

urged committee members to lobby members of Watkins' committee to pass the bill.

Democratic Senators Gail Bray-of-Boise, Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston, and Mary Lou Rice of Coeur d'Alene all voted against the transfer.

"I feel that we should be asserting the role of the Education Committee on this issue," said Sverdsten, urging the committee to hold on to the bill and introduce it on the floor of the Senate themselves.

Sverdsten said the decision to transfer the bill "was made by Senate leadership and Senate committee chairmen, who decided the bill had more to do with taxation than with education."

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, told Sverdsten he would vote in favor of transferring the bill to Watkins' committee only if he could have the unanimous consent of the Education Committee that it would deliver a public flogging to Sen. Watkins if he does

not schedule hearings on the bill within two weeks.

Noh was apparently making a humorous reference to Watkins' oft-repeated vow to allow himself to be publicly flogged before allowing tax bills to be unlocked from the trunk of his car and passed by his committee.

Sverdsten said he trusted Watkins to let the bill see the light of day. "I think he's agreed not to put it in the trunk," Sverdsten said.

Bray said after the meeting that the committee should have held onto the bill as a symbolic gesture. "I'd just like to see us take some leadership on the education issue," she said.

Sverdsten said the bill passed the Senate

three years ago and then stalled and died in the House. He said he will follow the bill more closely this year.

"We can't just sit passively and expect that bill to pass the committee without some lobbying on the part of committee members," he said. The North Idaho Republican said the Legislature needs to pass the bill to give more control to local school boards to plan their funding.

But the original sponsor of the bill, Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, said Monday she was sorry to see the bill leave the Education Committee.

Sverdsten's deal with Watkins was no guarantee. "That's worth the spit that it took to say it," Dobler said.

## Bouncing rubber ball slows Anderson down

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Hardball politics may be the downfall of many a freshman Idaho Senator, but a four-wall rubber ball game has slowed down Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls.

Anderson is on crutches and in a leg brace this week after pulling a muscle and tearing a tennis-tennis ball game Thursday with Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa.

Thorne's prowess and position as champion racquetballer of the Idaho Senate have twice been the subject of short addresses to the

Senate by senators who have tried their luck and lost to him.

Anderson said Monday that he lost a game to Thorne and was making what he thought was going to be a comeback when he stretched for a difficult shot and injured his leg.

Thorne, who is about 20 years older than Anderson, has played racquetball for about 25 years.

Anderson said: Last week, in his column titled "Confessions of a Legislator," Anderson said he played a lot of squash (a similar indoor racquet sport) while at Harvard, and thought Thorne would be an easy mark.

## Jones ready for hazing over initial bill

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — First-year Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, said Monday he expects a little hazing when he prescribes the bill to the House of Representatives for the first time.

Jones, appointed last summer to fill the seat vacated by Lawrence Knigge, also of Filer, will soon carry to the House floor a bill recommend-

ed for passage by the House Business Committee Monday.

House Bill 378 will require the members of the House will harass insurance to revoke without a hearing the Idaho license of any out-of-state insurance broker whose home state license is revoked.

The bill amends existing law, which requires that hearings be held before the license is revoked.

Jones said that while the bill would

"look pretty innocuous" to him, he expects some of the veteran members of the House will "harass the freshman."

The Business Committee agenda Monday was devoted entirely to insurance-related bills, one of which was a "trial balloon" that attracted the insurance industry attention that Department of Insurance Director Wayne Soward predicted it

"The committee voted not to let the bill out and onto the House floor. Several members suggested Soward and industry representatives work out a compromise bill."

Soward proposed the bill earlier this fall in an attempt to protect Idaho cities and counties from a recurrence of the kind of wholesale cancellations of municipal liability insurance policies that plagued Idaho last spring and summer.

Phillip Barber, a Boise attorney representing the American Insurance Association, said his employers object to the bill because the wording is too vague.

Soward said after the committee meeting that he did not mind the bill's death in committee because he now has the interest of the insurance industry and will be able to work with them to draft a bill the industry may be able to accept.

## Sunshine Law change gains initial approval

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The Senate State Affairs Committee gave preliminary approval Monday to a measure that will close some loopholes in Idaho's political campaign finance laws.

Introduced by Sen. Laird Noh-R-Kimberly, the bill approved for printing and further discussion by the committee would change three sections of Idaho's government in the Sunshine Law.

Work Committee was the first group he discovered using the loophole, but he suspects other groups are probably using it, too.

Freedom to Work Committee Executive Director Gary Glenn said Monday night his committee will live by whatever laws the legislature adopts.

The Freedom to Work Committee is working for the enactment of the Right to Work law in Idaho.

Glenn suggested that Noh look into the funding of political campaigns directly from labor union coffers. He said the Idaho AFL-CIO was recently found in technical violation of the state's disclosure laws.

AFL-CIO spokesperson Barbara Babbie said no wrongdoing was found and that the AFL-CIO supports full disclosure of political campaign spending.

The amendments would reduce campaign paperwork by raising from \$50 to \$200 the minimum amount of contribution that must be reported for public scrutiny; require the disclosure of names of individual donors to out-of-state political action committees making Idaho donations from states that do not require the listing of individual donors; and require primary election winners to file contribution reports 30 days after primary elections.

Noh said states like Utah have no "Sunshine" law and there is no way for Idahoans to see who is funding Utah PACs that make contributions to Idaho political campaigns.

As the law now stands, an Idaho PAC receiving money from a PAC in another reporting state must only keep on file a list of contributors to that out-of-state PAC, but need not make public that list of contributors.

That way, someone wishing to support a campaign who wanted their support to go unnoticed, would donate to a committee in a non-reporting state. With the understanding the money was to go back to Idaho as part of the lump sum from the committee.

Noh said the Idaho Freedom to

## Republicans await revenue measures

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

**BOISE (AP)** — House Republicans will wait to see if a tax bill emerges from the Revenue and Taxation Committee to solve the state's current budget crisis.

Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, told members of the subcommittee that there appears to be a technical flaw in the Nebraska bill that will have to be corrected. "As now written," the bill directs that the first \$15 million in sales tax collected after March 1 shall be deposited in the budget reserve account.

And that could happen as early as this morning.

With the state facing a deficit of \$27.1 million in the current budget, lawmakers have been looking at ways to generate more revenue between now and July 1, end of the budget year.

"Neibaur, apparently, intended to say that the first \$15 million generated by the sales tax increase would go into the reserve account, members said."

Bateman said Rep. John Sessions, R-Boise, also is preparing another sales tax increase bill, in case the other measures can't win enough votes.

After another caucus Monday of the 67 Republicans in the Idaho House, Chairman Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said no clear consensus emerged.

"We will wait to see what comes out of Revenue and Taxation," said Bateman.

It also calls for an increase in the sales tax from 4 to 5 percent, but only for the next 16 months. After July 1, 1987, the sales tax rate would fall back to 4 percent.

The Revenue and Taxation Committee also approved introduction of yet another approach to generating more state tax revenue. A bill prepared by two northern Idaho Democrats would increase the top brackets on state income taxes.

That panel will have two bills to consider, both increasing the state sales tax.

A special subcommittee Monday morning voted to recommend two bills for consideration. One, prepared by Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, raises the state sales tax from 4 to 5 percent effective March 1.

Idaho income taxes now reach a maximum of 7.5 percent. A bill sponsored by Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, and Rep. Claude Judd, D-Orofino, would add brackets of 8, 9 and 10 percent.

The second bill, sponsored by 11 members of the House, calls for higher sales, income and corporate taxes.

## Evans home from hospital

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho Gov. John Evans, saying he is in good condition following a 10-day hospital stay, prostate operation and treatment for a broken ankle, was released from St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Monday to begin what will be a month or more of recuperation.

"The hospital food was good," Evans said he enjoyed his stay at the hospital, "but it's good to go home."

He told reporters as he left the hospital for the second time this month that he has no health problems and will resume a vigorous campaign against incumbent Republican Steve Symms soon. He may go into his Capitol office for a while later this week, Evans said, and he will be meeting with lawmakers and other officials at his home while he continues recuperating.

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# Briefly

## Smoke aborts Pan Am flight

MIAMI (AP) — A Pan Am jumbo jet bound for Venezuela made an emergency landing in Miami International Airport minutes after takeoff when smoke filled the cabin and cockpit, and 31 people suffered minor injuries during the evacuation, officials said. The plane, which was mostly bumps and bruises, and most were related to sliding down emergency chutes, after the Boeing 747 with 225 passengers and its crew members landed, said Metro-Dade Fire Rescue Lt. Tony Braw. Eleven people were taken to hospitals, but none of the injuries was believed serious, said Braw. There was no fire on the plane, said Ann Whyte, a company spokeswoman in New York. Officials did not know what caused the smoke, said Federal Aviation Administration Inspector Dan Hutchings.

## Hormel fires union packers

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Hormel fired hundreds of union meat-packers Monday in Texas, Nebraska and Iowa for refusing to cross picket lines set up by workers who have been on strike against the company's hogship plant for more than five months. "We have contracts in place at those plants, and we expect our people to honor those contracts," said Chuck Nyberg, senior vice president of Geo. A. Hormel & Co., which is based in Austin. Minnesota's governor asked both sides Monday for a 48-hour cooling-off period. The president of the union local in Austin said the firings increased the stakes in the dispute that began in August when 1,500 workers went on strike over wages and other issues.

## Newspaper postal rate urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Rate Commission said Monday that newspapers should not be allowed to mail special advertising-crammed issues at taxpayer-subsidized rates. The commission recommended a separate, more expensive third-class rate for daily newspapers mailing advertising circulars to non-subscribers. Although the complex rate classification system makes it impossible to determine the exact rate for any specific mailing, one example given in the decision shows some third-class rates for advertising circulars as being close to triple the second-class, in-city newspaper rate. The Postal Service Board of Governors must make the final decision. The commission recommendation came in response to a complaint by Advo-System, Inc. which also mails advertising circulars, but does not qualify for the second-class postage rate. The taxpayers subsidize a special reduced rate for newspapers mailed to people in the county where the newspaper is published.

## FBI denies defector report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House spokesman denied on Monday published reports that a senior Soviet KGB major-general defected to the United States last spring, and intelligence experts questioned the reports. Assistant FBI Director Bill Baker said, "We know of nobody who fits that description." Intelligence experts said the FBI is involved directly in the debriefing of all defectors — even those who are not intelligence agents — because they may have served with or know other Soviet intelligence spies. ASKRA commented on a U.S. News and World Report article about the purported high-ranking defector, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "That story is not correct that there was a major KGB defector back in May, '87."

## Plane crash kills all 3 aboard

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — A twin-engine plane crashed on a residential street and exploded Monday, killing all three people aboard but causing injuries on the ground, authorities said. The pilot of the plane, which was bound for St. George, Utah, may have been trying to turn back toward the airport, said Fire Chief Steve Lang. The victims were identified as Charles Maddox, 52, the pilot and owner of the plane, and Albert Armour Jr., 45, both of South Lake Tahoe, and Kirk Nairne, 40, of Zephyr Cove. Nairne was developing a 9,000-acre resort in St. George.

## Palestinian input requested

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration called Monday for Palestinian participation in the Mideast peace process and said U.S. envoy Richard W. Murphy had made progress in trying to arrange talks between Israel and an Arab delegation. Murphy returned home Friday after meetings in Europe with Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel and King Hussein of Jordan. His efforts last year to set up peace talks failed despite hopeful predictions by U.S., Jordanian and Egyptian leaders. But Bernard Kalb, the State Department spokesman, said Murphy explored the issues of Palestinian representation and the setting for peace talks with Peres and Hussein "and progress was made."

## Toxic waste dumping too easy

MINEROLA, N.Y. (AP) — State investigators, checking to see if toxic wastes could get past gatekeepers at landfills, were successful in 40 of their 45 attempts to dump fake "illegal" waste, the state attorney general said Monday. Attorney General Robert Abrams said investigators found "astonishing" laxity in landfills, including employees who were asleep when the dumpers arrived, woke up to see them unload, then went back to sleep. The ease with which the undercover investigators hauled 55-gallon drums past gatekeepers calls for major security changes at the state's 17 landfills, Abrams said. Henry G. Williams of the state Department of Environmental Conservation said he supported the call for tighter security. Abrams said the dump site employees, although lazy, did not break any laws.

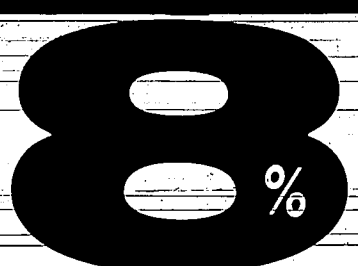
# Exxon must pay refunds — court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday made final the largest monetary judgment in American history to be upheld on appeal by telling Exxon Corp. to pay more than \$2 billion for inflating oil prices. The court, with no recorded dissent, let stand rulings that forced Exxon to pay refunds and interest for overcharges of \$95 million on the 1975-81 sales of oil from a Texas field. The money, totaling about \$2.1 billion, will be deposited by Exxon into the U.S. Treasury, and then will be distributed to the states based on estimates of energy consumption during the six-year period. Most consumers of gasoline and heating oil will receive no cash. States, must spend the money on energy conservation, such as weatherizing hospitals and schools — and on helping the poor pay their home utility bills. Exxon Chairman Clifton C. Garvin Jr. said he was "extremely disappointed" by the Supreme Court's decision not to hear the corporation's appeal. He said Exxon will pay the judgment from available resources and by taking short-term loans. In other matters Monday, the court: • Let the Reagan administration put into effect, at least temporarily, regulations aimed at combating drug and alcohol use by school and workers. The regulations require train crews to be undergo breath or urine tests "as soon as possible after a serious rail accident," and require such tests whenever there is "reasonable cause" to believe an employee is under the influence of drugs or alcohol. • Voted 5-4 to give states the legal authority to prevent bankrupt businesses from abandoning property that poses a threat to the public health and safety. • The justices barred the trustee of a bankrupt waste oil storage company doing business in New Jersey and New York from abandoning facilities "contaminated" with highly toxic chemicals. • Ruled unanimously in a case from Washington state that providing public aid to handicapped people studying for careers in the ministry does not offend the constitutionally required separation of church and state. The Supreme Court also took these actions Monday: • Turned down the appeal of Anna Hauptmann, widow of the man executed 50 years ago for the kidnap and murder of Charles Lindbergh's infant son in New Jersey. The appeal sought, in effect, to exonerate Bruno Hauptmann. • Ruled 7-2 in a case from Amarillo, Texas, that criminal defendants convicted after wrongly being forced to stand trial together are not always entitled to new trials. Agreed to consider blocking trial of a lawsuit against a judge and owners of a car dealership by a White Plains, N.Y., woman who says she was arrested (falsely for not paying a car repair bill).

# Nation

## 300 attend Gordon MacRae's funeral

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Actor friends remembered him not as a Gordon MacRae, whose rich baritone star but as a warm, caring man whose voice earned him acclaim in the movie musicals "Oklahoma!" and "Carousel," was buried Monday as in-law, Charlie Curtin of Sterling.





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## Development funds on hold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration on Monday ordered a halt to approximately \$200 million in congressionally approved spending for urban development. Alfred C. Moran, assistant secretary for community planning and development of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, told local HUD officials in a letter: "Our staff should immediately return any new proposals received during January for the March 1986 small-cities round" of grants. The Urban Development Action Grants program was given \$330 million to spend this fiscal year. HUD announced \$175 million in grants for small cities December and will announce \$80 million to \$90 million in funds for large cities before the end of January, Moran said.



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# Balky bolt postpones launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Fierce winds and a stubborn hatch bolt forced NASA on Monday to again scrub the launch of Challenger with schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe aboard, the second straight shuttle mission hindered by Florida weather.

Although the weather was perfect at the scheduled launch time of 7:37 a.m. MST, the problems with the hatch started about an hour before that. They were not resolved until shortly before noon when workers used a hacksaw on the bolt after contending with

the late delivery of tools, a drill with a dead battery, and broken drill bits.

By the time the workers' troubles ended, the winds strengthened and gusts of 50 mph whipping across a runway where Challenger would land if there were an emergency after liftoff. Winds of more than 40 mph are considered dangerous for a launch.

Launch director Gene Thomas called off the effort about 10:30 a.m. MST, the third weather postponement in as many days for the flight.

Officials rescheduled the launch for 7:38 a.m. MST today.

Central Florida is expecting a hard freeze this morning, and temperatures are forecast to be in the low 20s. Launch operations director Bob Stuck said this could cause a problem with water lines on the launch pad.

The seven astronauts, including 37-year-old McAuliffe, the first ordinary citizen named to a space flight, had grim looks on their faces as they returned to their quarters.

The problems began when microswitches failed to confirm that the shuttle's hatch was closed properly. Technicians put a ring of tape around the circular opening and an engineer climbed in the cabin to verify the door would shut.

The workers then were unable to remove a "frozen" bolt that holds a hatch handle that is not needed in flight. They called for a portable drill and a hacksaw, but only a drill was sent, and it took 35 minutes to reach the launch pad.

## TOMATOES

**49¢**  
lb.

# ANTI-SCURVY SALE FROM SWENSEN'S

This week Swensen's Markets are fighting the scourge of scurvy with Vitamin C packed fruits and vegetables that will make you feel better even if you're sure you don't have scurvy or you don't know. Also the scurvy that has been scurrying out your pocketbook will certainly show great improvement at these prices. Swensen's oranges & grapefruit are 2 of the most fun to eat Vitamin C capsules ever invented and besides curing common scurvy, they're great for rickets, beri-beri, severe mental depression, the common cold and are as effective as anything yet discovered for the treatment of AIDS. Cabbage, lettuce, celery, tomatoes and citrus are all great sources of natural Vitamin C. Also high in fiber and other nutrients, they're terribly inexpensive this week at Swensens — MAGIC VALLEY'S ORIGINAL GREEN GROCER.

## CELERY

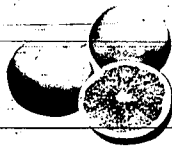
Large Stalks  
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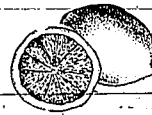
**ICEBERG LETTUCE**  
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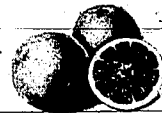
**GIGANTIC CAULIFLOWER**  
Each Head  
**99¢**



**RUBY PINK GRAPEFRUIT**  
**8 FOR \$1.00**



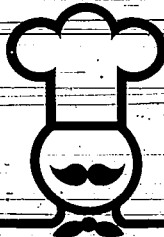
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Minnola **TANGERINES**  
**49¢**  
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"Fresh"  
**49¢**  
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16 oz. Tall Can  
**\$1.89**

Falls Brand U.S.D.A. Choice **BARON OF BEEF ROAST**  
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lb.

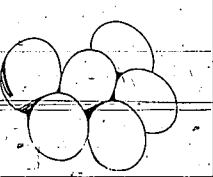
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lb.



Fresh **CHICKEN BREASTS**  
**\$1.09**  
lb.

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JUMBO AA  
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10 oz. Pkg.  
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10 lb. Bag **\$1.33**  
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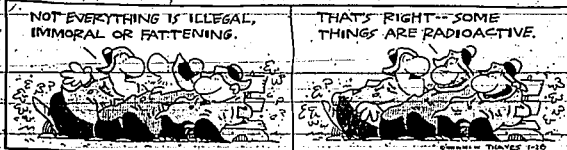
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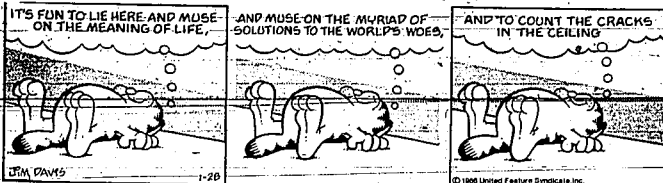
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



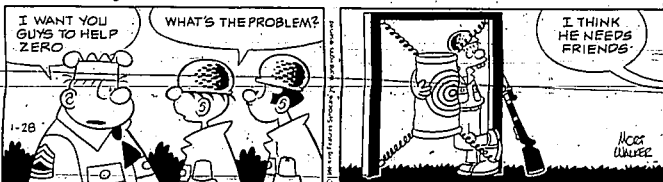
## Hagar the Horrible



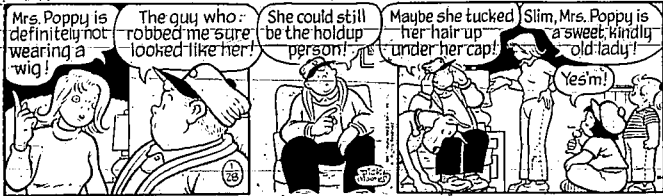
## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



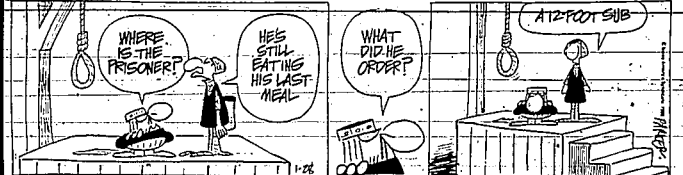
## Blondie



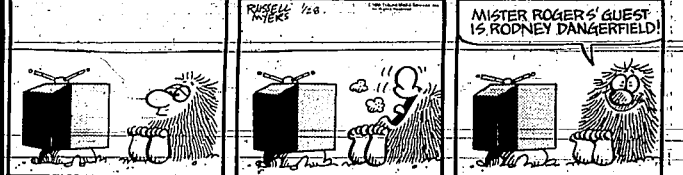
## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



ACROSS	1 Break away	14	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13																										
5 Declares ownership	10 Improvised music	17																																						
14 Declare	15 Throng	16 Charles Lamb	17 Unapologetic	18 consonant	19 kiddy	20 Early cartoonist	21 Espingones	22 States	24 Fille to excess	27 Dined	28 Worshipful	31 Scuffed	32 Agas	33 Passenger	35 Old car	36 Good: Fr.	40 Offer marriage	42 Building wing	43 Employ	44 Abels	45 Yard House	46 Seed coats	48 Big cats	51 Spine	52 Organic compound	53 Orga-	57 Rag	61 Spoken	62 Halt	65 Delect	66 Race distance	67 Hoglike	68 mammal	69 Aphrodite's son	69 Culture medium	70 Printing directions	71 Monthly express	1 Down	1 Huddle	2 Ruse: river
4 Locks of hair	6 Actor Chandy	7 Buchwald	8 Concept	9 Communica-	10 Thin wood layer	11 Feeding wings	12 Fog	13 Carresses	21 Corn unit	22 Shopping place	25 Enter: var.	28 Answer in a debate	29 Uneven	30 Weathercocks	32 Actress Garrison	33 Sniggled	34 Asses	35 Antimedicine	40 Stage	41 Honors	45 More remote	47 Of greater height	49 Aquatic	50 mammal	50 Legume	53 Stupor	54 New: abbr.	55 Tra -	58 Orderly	59 Weed	60 Cellar type	60 Relax	63 Simian	64 Poss-						

1/28/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

COST CLOUD STEM  
ODOR SHINE EIRE  
LORE TOKEN PLAN  
TREASURESTATE  
TIGER  
VANITY POSTURE  
ERASE MEATY RID  
NOME FORKS SONG  
USE LOOKS FENCE  
SESSIONS HORSES  
PIT ROBE  
CONCIOUS MESS  
SPARTACUS ALDE  
PART EMOTE DIAL  
ALLY PENNS EARL

1/28/86

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

Would you eat a broiled baby sparrow? Or porcupine? Many would. Sometime--back--several--gourmet--shops stocked just such a comestible--four to seven broiled baby sparrow to the can--and rapidly sold all they could get.

Competition between the fund raisers is fierce. "Cancer is a death sentence," says one group. "Mayday says another. "But arthritis is life imprisonment."

Q. Most common given name in the world's--"Mohammed"--spelled however, and the claim is that no body--except--an--Arab--pronounces it--correctly. Does this mean a lot of those boxers who call themselves Mohammed can't even pronounce their own names?

A. Might say that. Still, it's generally agreed the ways people pronounce their own names are always the correct ways.

ARTIFICIAL HEART  
Science fiction almost always goes before science fact, but sometimes not long before. Take the artificial heart. Author Algis Budrys described a blood pump in his novel "Who." Only later, in 1963, Baylor's Dr. Michael DeBakey came out with his "Implant interthoracic pump."

Q. Who invented Green Goddess salad dressing?  
A. A chef at San Francisco's Palace Hotel. That old "Green Goddess" movie was showing thereabouts at the time.

HEART MEDICINE?  
Medical researchers discovered that people who live along the Mexican border are way below average in heart attacks, blood clots, strokes, circulatory problems

generally. Those people eat a lot of hot peppers, and what makes those peppers hot is something called capsaicin. So now the researchers are feeding it to test subjects to see if it's really a preventive medicine. Most medicines have side effects however. What if it puts you to sleep every afternoon around 2 o'clock? Shrug.

Q. How come the British sailors of old were such big rum drinkers?  
A. In casks' aboard ship, beer soured quickly and water turned bad. But not rum nor water laced with rum.

Air may not weigh much, but in fact, the air you take into your body every day weighs seven times as much, typically, as the food and water you take in.

## Daily Horoscope

LEO (Jul 22 to Aug 21) Get at small details, you do not take you fire out on others who have nothing to do with the matter.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sep 22) Take care that you do not take you fire out on others who have nothing to do with the matter.

LIBRA (Sep 23 to Oct 21) Study the work ahead of you and get it done in a highly efficient and correct manner. Don't be blunt in conversations.

SCORPIO (Oct 22 to Nov 21) Listen to what a good friend has to suggest about a plan you have formulated and this can bring greater success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Take no risks be in career work or your good name at this time, and don't get criticized.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) You may find it difficult to make a new plan work properly, so study the motives behind it.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) You may feel you have too much to do, but dig in and soon all is behind you and you even enjoy doing the work.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) Not the right time to have a serious talk with an associate so wait for the chance to do so in a lighter vein.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be so concerned with the details of any plan at hand that the overall picture and the motives behind it could be neglected so teach early to put the larger first. One who will be a born organizer and a most willing worker.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early day disappointments and delays are apt to exist throughout the day and evening in working out a course of action satisfactory to your ambitions.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Set up a better plan for any work you have to do anywhere today and you get better results than in the past.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Conceal

trate an using your finest talents today and make the most with them. Get ahead much faster.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) See what you can do about ameliorating conditions at home, so that you can feel happier there.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul 21) Much care-in-driving and in motion of all kinds is urged today, otherwise much trouble can be yours.



Strong winds postpone shuttle launch

# McAuliffe's students wait for lift off

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Students who prepared to see one of their teachers blast into space on Monday poked away their banners and party horns after the flight of the shuttle Challenger was postponed for a third time.

About 250 of Concord High School's 1,200 students gathered in the cafeteria Monday morning to watch televised preparations for the launch of social studies teacher Christa McAuliffe and her crewmates. Other students watched in classrooms.

By late morning, with the shuttle still on the ground, the mood in the cafeteria swung between boredom and excitement. Conversation turned from the launch to more immediate topics: dating, social plans and "hot" rock videos.

"It's hard to keep getting up for it (the launch)," said junior Diana Mackenzie, 17. Many students said they are eager to see McAuliffe lift off but are tired of the hoopla that has surrounded her and the school since she was chosen for the trip last year from more than 10,000 teachers nationwide.

"It's Christa, not just Christa that and everybody is pretty sick of Christa stuff," said Chuck Lanery, 17, a senior. "She's a nice person and everything, but you can only stay excited for so long."

"Either the people are really up for this or they don't care," said Karen Cross, 17, a junior, who had a front-row seat at one television.

Those most excited about the launch sported party hats and horns and hung banners saying, "We're With You Christa." Others wore T-shirts showing a space shuttle and reading, "Concord High Has the Spirit."

McAuliffe's launch had been delayed from Sunday to Monday, which helped with the plans



Teacher Christa McAuliffe gets off astronaut van after launch delay

of Carina Dolcino, the senior class president who organized the horn blowers and handed out the hats.

"Something like this will never happen to us again," she said between sobs on her own.

Launch preparations had taken up so much of her time that Miss Dolcino hadn't had time to write a paper due late Monday morning for her advanced writing class.

"I'm sure the teacher will understand. I just can't settle down. There's too much excitement," she said.

Midway through the morning, seniors Carl Kirsch and Andrew Cagle — two "shuttle protesters" — appeared holding signs that read, "We'd rather be learning."

"I don't appreciate you guys doing this," Miss Dolcino told the pair.

While the students waited at the school, wasting all this time, Kirsch said, "Everything around here is Christa, Christa. It's been like this for months and we're sick of it."

Classes continued during the morning and students weren't required to watch the launch preparations.

While Kirsch and Cagle said they objected to the school's participation in the launch, both said they might "glance" at the two lessons McAuliffe plans to transmit from space. With the help of the public broadcasting network, the lessons are to be transmitted to television stations in classrooms nationwide.

The flight was postponed Monday because of strong winds that built up during the space than two hours that technicians wrestled with a balky hatch bolt.

The flight was pushed back from Saturday by bad weather at an emergency landing site in North Africa and on Sunday because of a fleetle weather forecast.

Officials reset the launch for Tuesday.

# Americans will probe strange Peruvian area

SEATTLE (AP) — A team of American scientists is hoping to discover what wiped out an ancient civilization in Peru 500 years ago.

For a second time, the Americans will visit the South American nation's The Valley of the River With No Name, a 1,000-square-mile region in northeastern Peru.

"You climb straight up, hacking at the vegetation," said Lou Whitaker, a Seattle mountain climber, who will join the expedition. "You'd have to use a flag, sticking it up out of the vegetation, so someone at the bottom can tell where you are. It's very dangerous as well."

Tom Lennan, a University of Colorado archeologist, and Patti Moore, a logistics expert, will also be on the expedition.

"We are taking archeology out of the museum and using it for developmental studies," Lennan said.

The Valley of the River With No Name is on the other side of a 14,000-foot Peruvian pass and in the midst of a strange cloud forest where a civilization mysteriously died some 500 years ago.

The reasons still are not understood.

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# Researcher: Doctors ignore kids' pain

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Children often suffer needlessly because doctors tend to dismiss the pain experienced by their young patients, according to a medical school professor.

In some medical procedures, doctors will often prescribe painkillers for adults but not for children, according to research conducted by Dr. Neil L. Schechter, a pediatrician and assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Connecticut Medical School.

"There's no real way to judge how much pain a child is experiencing," said Schechter, a specialist in behavioral pediatrics. "A young child can't tell you. They're away from their parents, they're distressed and worried. There's a tendency to dismiss their pain and just feel they need comforting."

"He believes that children, no matter how young, are entitled to get rid of their pain but also prevent it

from becoming unbearable in the first place.

Dr. Robert Roberts, chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics drug committee, said Monday that pediatricians are more sensitive to pain than they were a decade ago and are prescribing more painkillers.

The problem is complicated because children, unlike adults, aren't capable of explaining their aches, Roberts said. Some doctors give young patients pictures of a body and ask them to color areas that show where their bodies hurt, he said.

"It's a very new area," he said in a telephone interview from the University of Iowa in Iowa City, where he is a professor of pediatrics and pharmacology at the university.

The experience of doctors dealing with terminal illness in adults has made pediatricians more aware of pain in their young patients, especially those who are dying.

In older children with terminal illness, we now recognize it's not important to worry about addiction in patients," he said.

Pediatricians remain cautious, however, because not all medications used on adults can be used on children, Roberts said.

Schechter has completed two major research projects on children and pain. His most recent, described in the January issue of the journal Pediatrics, was to record how often painkillers were prescribed for children and adults hospitalized for identical conditions at two Connecticut hospitals.

"Children and adults were clearly handled very differently," Schechter said. "Adults got an average twice the number of doses of narcotics per day than children did for the same problems."

This occurred even though children metabolize narcotics at the same rate as adults and need the same number of doses, adjusted for their body size, he said.

Schechter also has studied the attitudes of doctors toward relieving pain in children through a survey of 112 pediatricians, family doctors and general surgeons.

The survey, conducted in the Hartford area, found that nearly four in 10 of the doctors said they would hesitate to prescribe narcotic pain relievers to children because of fear of addiction, even though addiction is all but nonexistent among patients prescribed narcotics in the hospital, Schechter said.

"Certainly, a 6-year-old or 2-year-old who gets narcotics for painful surgery, and you taper the dose and they leave the hospital, are not going to go out and break into people's houses to purchase drugs," he said.

TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M.

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# Nixon hospitalized for flu in Miami

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon has been hospitalized in Miami with the flu, his office said Monday.

Nixon, 73, had been vacationing in the Bahamas since Thursday and was en route home when he came down with the flu, according to a statement read by Dolores Dynes of the former president's New York office.

"He stopped at Miami Heart Institute for a checkup and was admitted (Monday). He is being treated by Dr. Lewis Elias for a viral infection and dehydration," according to the statement.

The statement did not indicate his condition. The length of his stay in the hospital will be determined by Elias, Nixon's office said.

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DAILY 7:20-9:25

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## The CHAUFFEUR

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## WHITE NIGHTS

Two men. Not heroes. Willing to risk their lives for freedom and each other.

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DAILY 7:00

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# World

## Aquino may declare martial law if elected, warns Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos on Monday warned that Corazon Aquino, his rival for president, might declare martial law if she is elected.

But Mrs. Aquino said only Marcos could do that, perhaps even before the Feb. 7 election.

She said Marcos' statement indicates he realizes she and her running mate Salvador Laurel are going to win. "I think he is panicking," she said.

Both candidates drew big crowds Monday in a stadium on Panay Island in the central Philippines and Mrs. Aquino at a busy intersection in the nation's business center. Reporters estimated each crowd at more than 50,000.

In addition, tens of thousands cheered motorcades of both candidates and packed other rallies.

Manila's military police chief, Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivias, meanwhile declared a "citywide red alert," a routine measure for Philippine elections although not usually done this early. It means soldiers cannot go on leave and security is tightened at police and military installations.

Olivias spoke of intelligence reports indicating that 200 to 300 communist rebels planned to sow



CORAZON AQUINO

Says Marcos realizes she'll win terror and violence in Manila during the election.

He reported no actual incidents and did not say how the rebel presence was known or why they had not been arrested.

The alert could set up the option for Marcos of declaring a state of emergency to call off the election. He has said he would not call it off unless rebels attacked the cities.

Marcos, who ruled by martial law between September 1972 and

January 1981, gave no reason for suggesting Monday that Mrs. Aquino intended to declare martial law.

"We won't allow them (to declare martial law) because we won't allow them to win the election," Marcos told a crowd in Bacolod, 300 miles south of Manila, before flying to Panay.

Mrs. Aquino, interviewed before one of a half-dozen rallies in the Manila area, denied she would declare martial law.

"It is only Marcos who has declared martial law. Maybe it is he who intends to declare martial law again before the election," she said.

U.S. Ambassador Stephen Bosworth told a civic club Monday that violence, bribery and vote-buying could damage the credibility of the election and harm U.S. efforts to help after a president is "elected or rejected."

Bosworth said the U.S. government is disturbed by reports of pre-election irregularities.

He said Filipino judgment on the credibility of the election and the validity of the result will affect our ability to work with the new government in helping to address the serious problems of the country.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb stressed Monday: "The United States government is neutral in the Philippines election campaign. We do not support any individual candidate or party."

## Tutu: Reports biased

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Bishop Desmond Tutu said Monday his just-completed tour of the United States raised nearly \$1 million to aid political prisoners, refugees and his Anglican Church diocese. He blasted "servile" segments of the South African news media for playing down the tour's success.

The black bishop of Johannesburg also accused South African media of distorting his remarks during the three-week tour to suggest that he supports violent revolution rather than peaceful protest.

A Monday evening police report said, meanwhile, that authorities found the bodies of six men who had been burned to death in Amahlongwa township, near Port

Shepstone on the Indian Ocean south of Durban. It said the men appeared to be killed in fighting between rival Zulu and Pondo tribes that has left more than 50 dead in a week.

In Mutumbe in the eastern Cape Province, police found the charred body of a black woman in a shallow grave, apparently a victim of political unrest in the area, the report said.

Witnesses said a 15-year-old girl was shot to death by police in a black township west of Johannesburg when a riot squad broke up a meeting that was debating whether students should return to school when the new academic year begins today. Police did not immediately confirm the shooting.

## Rebels tighten hold; woo Arabs

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The United Arab Emirates, now backed by Moscow, was reported consolidating their hold on South Yemen on Monday while opening a diplomatic drive aimed at gaining the support of the oil-rich Arab neighbors.

An official in Aden dismissed President Ali Nasser Mohammed's ultimatum to the rebels Monday to return to barracks or face a counter-offensive by forces he has mustered in his provincial stronghold about 50 miles east of the bomb-ravaged capital.

In a radio broadcast, Mohammed set Wednesday as a deadline for a "march on Aden" if the rebels failed to meet his ultimatum.

"Ali Nasser Mohammed is only daydreaming, and this does not deserve an official comment," said an executive of the official Aden news agency, reached

by telephone from the Persian Gulf state of Bahrain. Mohammed was reported to have massed 40,000 regulars and tribal warriors in Abyan province for a counter-offensive.

Arab diplomatic sources in North Yemen said Mohammed still controlled most of the country's governorates and at least two key suburbs of Aden. The sources, insisting on anonymity, said the naval forces have sided with Mohammed.

South Yemen, with slightly more than 2 million people, is the only avowedly Marxist nation in the Arab world. Fighting between Marxist factions broke out Jan. 18. Arab and Western diplomatic sources estimated about 12,000 people were killed and about twice as many injured, with property damage at roughly \$4 billion.

## Ministers agree on arms ban

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The 12 European Common Market nations agreed Monday to halt arms sales to countries "clearly implicated" in supporting terrorism in a formal declaration aimed at Libya.

The ministers did not specify which countries would be affected by the ban, but Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek told reporters that all Common Market nations planned to halt arms sales to Libya.

"My understanding is that no country wishes to sell arms or to start selling to that country," Van den Broek said.

He stressed that, although the declaration on terrorism mentioned no nations by name, "the countries that are guilty of state terrorism will feel that this is aimed against them."

British representative Linda Chalker said, "There is no doubt at all that it was Libya that this text refers to."

She added the reason no countries were named was because it would have let those who weren't identified, but are suspected of supporting terrorists, feel they are off the hook.

A joint arms embargo by the Common Market would have little practical effect on Libya. The key European arms producers — Britain, France, Italy, West Germany and the Netherlands — already have had group of nations that backed terrorism.

It has no formal embargo but that it has sold no arms to Libya for four years.

The formal declaration said the Common Market "decided not to export arms or other military equipment to countries which are clearly implicated in supporting terrorism."

Without mentioning any country by name, the declaration expressed "strong concern" at the tension that has developed in the Mediterranean since President Reagan sent the U.S. 6th Fleet on maneuvers off Libya's coast.

The ministers had met in a late-night session and debated at length whether to specifically name Libya as the target of an arms embargo or to direct the ban against equipment to countries which are clearly implicated in supporting terrorism.

## Peres places wreaths at Nazi camp

BERGEN, West Germany (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, teary-eyed and choked with emotion, placed wreaths Monday at memorials to Jewish Holocaust victims on the site of the Nazi's Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.

"This is a terrible place," Peres told reporters. "There are screams of horror on every side. I pray for the memory of the millions and also for peace."

One of the camp's estimated 50,000 victims was Anne Frank, the 14-year-old Dutch Jewish girl whose diaries were published after the war.

The visit to the desolate, wind-swept camp site, about 42 miles from Hanover, came on the second day of Peres' trip to West Germany. Former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin also visited Bergen-Belsen in 1975, while he was in office.

The solemn hour-long ceremony at the camp was disturbed by the sound of NATO machine-gun and cannon shooting practice from a base 11 miles away.

## "Don't shortchange yourself on your tax refund"

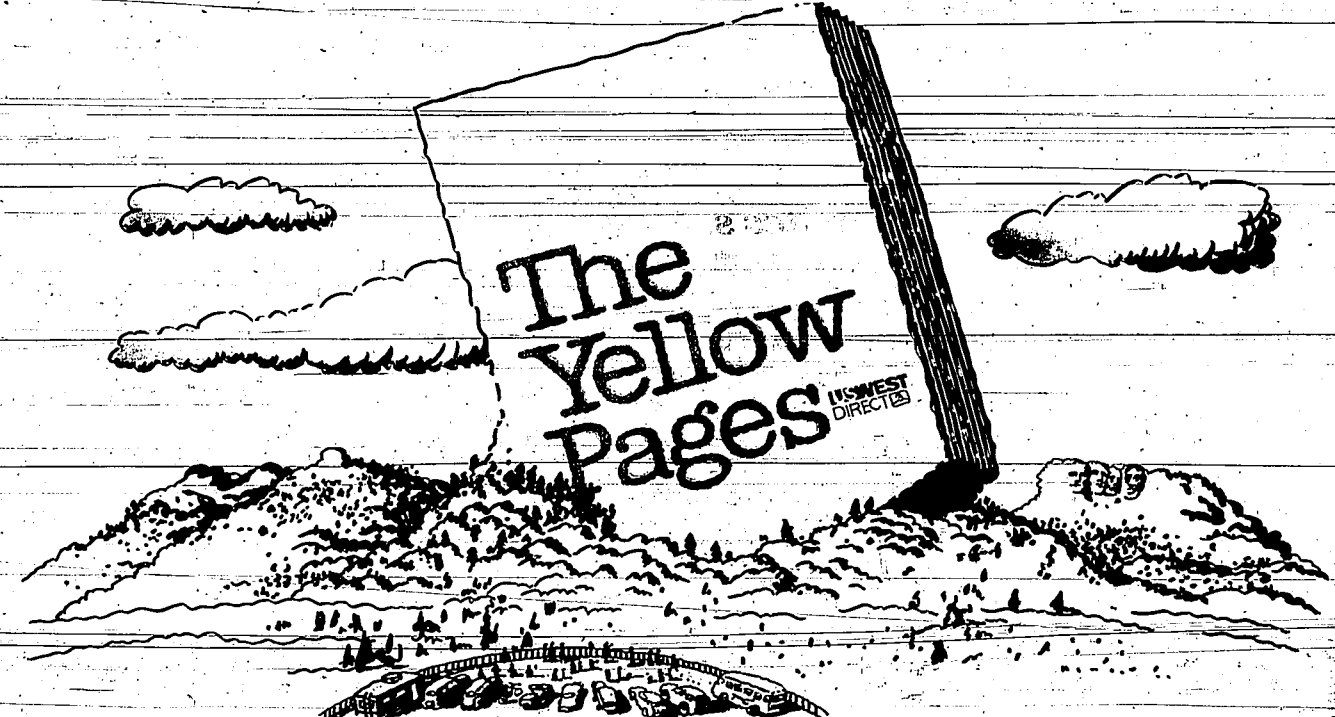


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# Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life/Dear Abby B3
- Idaho/West B4

# B

## Section of canyon rim rezoned commercial

**By ANNETTE CARY**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council voted Monday night to rezone a section of land along the rim of the Snake River Canyon from residential to commercial usage.

No one attended the meeting to speak against the zoning change.

Attorney Kent Taylor, a general partner in Canyon View Properties, asked that the 5-acre parcel owned by that partnership be zoned for a commercial planned unit development. The parcel is on the canyon rim, just east of the Magic Valley Mall now under construction.

That land had been zoned as a residential planned unit development for fourplexes and smaller dwellings when land was zoned for the Magic Valley Mall. It was planned to serve as a buffer between the commercial area of the mall and the land to the east, which includes agricultural land and land where houses are permitted on lots of 1 acre or larger.

Taylor argued that the small commercial area he planned would also be effective as a buffer zone and would be more practical than a residential neighborhood. Housing there would create a hazard, he said, since it would bring small children to an interior boulevard with potentially heavy traffic.

The boulevard will run in an L-shape around the mall between Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard to relieve traffic at the intersection of those two streets.

The council still has to approve the plat of Canyon View Properties' PUD.

The current plan shows a grocery store on Pole Line Road. To the north would be retail shops and professional offices. The property closest to the canyon would include a restaurant and a motel.

The motel would look over the canyon rim where the edge turns to the southeast for a short stretch.

The northernmost acre would be reserved for an open space with picnic tables. Part of that area is restricted from development because of a storm sewer easement running

across the property and because of geological faults that make building too close to the rim unsafe.

The open area would also help meet city requirements, that PUD developers landscape at least 10 percent as much land as they reserve for parking spaces. Canyon View Properties shows 13 percent of the amount of space used for parking planned for landscaping.

Some council members expressed reservations about allowing the motel to be built so close to the canyon rim, but further discussion was delayed until final plans of the plat are submitted.

In other council business, members approved a new bus loading area for Bickel Elementary School. Buses will soon begin picking up students on the north side of Second Avenue East, instead of Third Avenue East.

The old bus loading zone will then be designated a passenger loading zone for parents picking up their children. Cars will be restricted to parking in the loading zone for 10 minutes between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Evenings, the area will be free for area residents to use for parking.

School officials asked that the changes be made to alleviate safety problems caused by double parking and congestion around the bus loading area. If changes at Bickel are successful, school officials will consider similar changes at Lincoln Elementary School.

## City loses insurance

**By ANNETTE CARY**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The city of Twin Falls is without general liability insurance today after an insurer had extended coverage to the city by the Monday midnight expiration of the old policy.

City officials are hoping that one of the two private firms still offering general liability coverage to municipalities will submit a quote in the next few days.

In the meantime, the city will conduct business as usual and will not cut back or curtail any services to residents, said City Manager Tom Courtney Tuesday. He has sent a memo to employees urging them to be cautious and to report any potentially hazardous conditions they spot on city property.

"Other than that, there is not much we can do," he said. "The market is just not there. The insurance company is reviewing applications in its own time and way."

City Attorney Shane Bongoochea will be prosecuting all civil cases until an insurer can be found, said Councilman Gale Kleinkopf.

Any judgments against the city will come out of taxpayers' pockets. Such judgments are exempt from the 5-percent limit on tax increases that stemmed from the 1985 initiative, so the property tax rate may be increased to pay any damages the court may find caused by city negligence.

During the last 3 years, city insurers have paid out \$190,000 for claims brought against the city and still face another \$1.1 million in unsettled claims. Those insurers will submit a quote in the next few days.

The city has been able to purchase property insurance and has bought a special automobile liability coverage policy that will take effect today. The city is paying industrial indemnity about \$65,000 a year, or \$170 a day for the insurance.

Last year the city paid \$28,000 for the same coverage. Industrial indemnity had first quoted the city a premium of \$76,000, but that was reduced when the city removed from the coverage vehicles used seasonally or as back-up.

The policy may be cancelled at any time, Courtney said. The city is continuing to search for a less expensive auto liability policy. If a more reasonable policy cannot be found, the city will consider self-insurance, Courtney said.



This truck, eastbound on Highway 30, crashed into a car entering the road from Curry Trailer Park on the south side of the highway

## 2 killed in car, truck crash at Curry

**By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES**  
Times-News writer

**CURRY** — Two 18-year-old Filer youths were killed Monday evening when their car pulled into the path of a truck and semi-trailer on U.S. at Curry.

Deputy Twin Falls County Coroner Jerry Kurz identified the youths as Richard Marcus Hamilton Jr., of 226 1/2 North St., Filer, and William J. Brown, Route 2, Filer.

Cpl. Eugene Bolton of the Idaho State Police said Hamilton was driving the vehicle that pulled across the highway and into the path of an eastbound truck

and trailer driven by Arthur C. White, 39, of Grandview, Wash.

Bolton said the truck's trailer and "pup trailer" units were loaded with barley. He said the driver had no opportunity to slow down or attempt to avoid the car and his heavy vehicle ran over the top of the car. Bolton said the accident occurred at 6:35 p.m.

"White, alone in the truck, escaped injury. The wreckage blocked both east- and westbound traffic for a time."

Kurz said the car came from a driveway at the

south side of the highway and turned left, heading west in front of the eastbound truck.

He said both occupants of the vehicle died of multiple injuries. Brown was pronounced dead when Kurz arrived at the scene and apparently died almost instantly. Hamilton was alive when ambulance crews arrived, but died before he could be removed from the wreckage.

Kurz said it was necessary to pull the roof and front of the car away to recover the victims.

Bolton and Kurz said their investigations were continuing late Monday.

## Profit-sharing plan promotes state savings

**By BOB FREUND**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Legislature already has broached the idea of taking government agencies private.

The latest leaf from the book of private enterprise to hit the halls of the Statehouse is the bonus system.

To reward efficiency, state Rep. Douglas R. Jones, R-Filer, is proposing giving bonuses to employees of state agencies that manage to cut expenses without sacrificing services.

Jones' idea actually resembles old-fashioned corporate profit sharing, except that it is dealing with budget savings. Each employee's bonus is linked to the way the agency performs.

The exact system has not yet been drawn up, and it undoubtedly will be modified once it gets to the lawmakers.

But his proposal would not cut employees' wages. The bonus would be an addition to their paychecks.

Jones offered an example on how it might work. State officials find an agency has saved a certain amount at the end of the fiscal year.

"We'll say the state will take 50 percent of the savings and we'll give the agency the other 50 percent to be divided among the employees of that particular agency that saved the money, and it becomes a bonus, an incentive," he said.

"Really the state has nothing to lose, because anything they (agencies) save, we're going to get, again for example, 50 percent of it back," he said.

And long-time lawmakers and fiscal experts around the Statehouse find merit in the brainstorm, he said. "They say they see no problem with it being workable... acceptable

and passable by the Legislature."

Jones' idea aims to boost productivity among state employees.

"I think there hasn't been any real incentive, in terms of financial incentive, for them to work any harder," Jones said. "It's not that they won't. It's just that there's no incentive."

Speaker of the House Tom Stevens, R-Twin Falls, who has worked for years to cut the size of government, said Friday there are shortfalls in productivity in the state work force. "I don't think we've got bad state employees. I just think we've got too many of them that are not good producers."

Beyond individual employees, state agencies don't have direct incentives to save money under the current system, Jones said. Generally, "if your department is given a budget and, come the end of the year, you haven't spent it,

• See SAVINGS on Page B2

## Legal questions stall Sun Valley giveaway

**By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES**  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — A "golden lift for the ticket give-away" promotion at Sun Valley is stalled by legal questions. But, the state resort officials determine what there will be any action brought needs to be done under state lottery laws.

David High of the Idaho Attorney General's office said Monday that if there is a requirement that a lift ticket has to be purchased to qualify for the give-away drawing for a car and other prizes, it is not within the state lottery law. But, he said, the state resort officials determine what there will be any action brought needs to be done under state lottery laws.

"It would be left to the Blaine

• See GIVEAWAY on Page B2

## Chapman makes state treasurer bid



"Bobbie" Chapman makes a point as her husband, Sen. Gene Chapman, listens

**By PAT MARCANTONIO**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — State Deputy Treasurer Bobette "Bobbie" Chapman Monday announced her Republican bid for state treasurer, saying her 20 years of banking experience is one of her biggest assets.

Chapman, of Boise, made the announcement at a news conference at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Her husband, District 18 Sen. Gene Chapman, daughter Diana Sue Gerhardt of Twin Falls and a handful of supporters were there to wish the 48-year-old woman well in her first attempt to win public office.

Another deputy treasurer, Shawn De Loyola, of Boise, and Kent Rock, who works for the city of Boise's treasurer's office, have indicated they will seek the Democratic nomination for state treasurer, now held by Marjorie Ruth Moon.

Moon will leave the office she's held since 1982 to run on the Democratic ticket for lieutenant governor.

"They are really nice fellows, but they do not have my experience," she said of her opponents.

Born in Gooding and raised in

• See CHAPMAN on Page B2

## Assignments irk McClusky

**By ANNETTE CARY**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Not only did Twin Falls City Councilwoman Mary McClusky fail to be named mayor earlier this month, but Monday afternoon she was dismissed from her job. She had not been recommended for the committee assignment she wanted.

"I have not worked on the Budget Committee in 8 1/2 years on the council," McClusky told Mayor Doug Vollmer when he handed council members memos with assignment recommendations Monday afternoon.

"I'm definitely willing to work," she said. "I feel it's a responsibility I can handle."

Vollmer acknowledged her comments, but did not change his recommendation that councilmen Gale Kleinkopf and Jack Miller join him on the Budget Committee. Last year Vollmer and Kleinkopf served on the committee with former mayor Emery Petersen.

The mayor and two other experienced council members have traditionally served on the committee, working out the original draft of the annual budget before the full council reviews it.

McClusky pointed out that Miller already had three important assignments before being named to the Budget Committee. But Vollmer replied that Miller's position as planning and zoning advisor to now nonmembers would not require attendance at meetings and would take little time.

Vollmer is recommending that McClusky serve as alternate on the Budget Committee. That is a new position — the committee discussed last year when all three members had difficulty attending every meeting, Vollmer said.

Because four council members constitute a quorum and committee meetings must then be open to the public and the press, committees are usually limited to three council members.

Vollmer said he wanted members on the committee with strong backgrounds in preparing budgets in a year when some deferred financial issues will have to be resolved. The city is facing the loss of more than \$400,000 annually in federal revenue, sharing

"This year it is important we get a new budget established," Vollmer said. "We cannot start a training ground."

• See IRK on Page B4



# Weddings



## Biggerstaff-Serr

TWIN FALLS — Debra Lynn Biggerstaff and Stanley Lynn Serr exchanged wedding vows Dec. 27 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Bryce and Jessie Biggerstaff of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Gilbert and Fern Serr, Jerome.

Rev. Gilbert Meyers officiated at the candlelight ceremony. Soloists were Sharon Wright, accompanied by her mother, LaRae Wright, Kimberly, and Paul Anderson, American Falls, who accompanied himself on the guitar.

Michael Hepworth, Jerome, was matron of honor for the bride. Tom McKay Jr., served as best man. Darren Hepworth, brother-in-law of the bride, ushered.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Biggerstaff, Kimberly, and Neal Dean Filer, grandparents of the bride, and Lottie Meyers, Jerome, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Debbie Ogden, Jerome, attended the guest-book. Tiffany and Marshall Bishop were gift attendants. Ed and Doris Schreiber served as hosts.

Reception assistants included Lin-



Debra and Stanley Serr

da Bishop, aunt of the bride, Linda Wolf, sister of the bridegroom, and Susie Womaker, aunt of the bride, Betty Christlan and Darlene Sievers. The bride, a 1980 graduate of Murtaugh High School and a 1981 graduate of Mr. Juan's School of Hair Design, works at Tupperware in Jerome.

The bridegroom attended Jerome schools and is employed at Kings in Jerome where the couple resides.

# Literate kids goal of reading program

DOVER, Del. (AP) — State officials have declared war on illiteracy, and are enlisting recruits in Delaware's maternal wards and preschools to make sure the next generation can read.

The battle begins before newborns leave the hospital, said Elisabeth Poole, president of Read-Aloud Delaware. All of the approximately 8,000 babies born in the state each year will leave the hospital with a book of nursery rhymes as part of the Baby's First Book campaign.

Their parents will receive a booklet, printed in Spanish and English, called "Reading Begins With You" to explain the importance of reading aloud to children, even newborns, Mrs. Poole said.

ferent ages, various activities that have to do with reading aloud or reading in general so parents will have a constant reminder of maybe to try something at a certain age," she said. "Children will want to read, and want to learn to read by seeing someone in the home reading or a regular basis."

Cereal boxes, mail circulars and billboards also help children learn to read, she said.

The Division of Public Health also will work with new parents who use state-run clinics for post-natal care. The clinics have books available for parents or volunteers to read to children while waiting to see a physician, and Mrs. Poole said she hoped private physicians would eventually have in-house libraries for their patients.

The state's Read-Aloud program, which began in 1984, has targeted agencies ranging from day-care centers to shelters for the homeless to encourage reading to children.

A third program, Raise A Reader, is the only statewide effort in the nation that attempts to ensure that children are interested in reading by the time they enter kindergarten, Mrs. Poole said.

grams any place," she said, although some cities, such as Richmond, Ind., Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, have such programs.

There are an estimated 23 million functionally illiterate adults in the United States.

Gov. Michael Castle, honorary chairman of Raise A Reader, has visited several elementary schools over the past few months and read aloud to pupils.

## Tipton-Dane

TWIN FALLS — Teresa Tipton became the bride of Daniel Dane Dec. 26 in the chapel at Heritage Manor in Twin Falls.

Rev. Everett Damon officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Tipton, Filer, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Virginia Dane, Twin Falls.

A reception and dance were held at the American Legion Hall in Filer Dec. 28. Assisting were Mrs. Gerald Hove, Mrs. Tim Shetter, sisters of the couple; Mrs. Clayton DeFew, Mrs. Willie Dene, Mrs. Kevin Dane, Amy McCall and Melody Smith.

Alyssa Shetter and Jerann McCall were gift attendants.

The couple will reside in Ft. Sill, Okla., where the bridegroom is serving in the Army.



Teresa and Daniel Dane

# Perseverance marks winners in adversity

DEAR READERS: Yesterday's column was filled with names (submitted by my readers) of those who managed to succeed against the odds. Today's is a continuation of that list:

Have a thalidomide child born with a dwarfed, twisted body without arms, and you have a Terry Miles, who, with the aid of mechanical devices, learned to play the electric organ, steer a motorboat and paint.

Amputate the cancer-ridden leg of a handicapped young Canadian, and you have a Terry Fox, who vowed to run on one leg across the whole of Canada to raise a million dollars for cancer research. (Terry was forced to quit halfway when cancer invaded his lungs, but managed to raise about \$20 million.)

Let a British fighter pilot who lost both legs in an air crash fly again with the RAF, and you have a Douglas Bader, who, with two artificial limbs, was captured by the Germans three times during World War II — and escaped three times!

Blind him and you have a Ray Charles, George Shearing, Stevie Wonder, Tom Sullivan, Alec Templeton or Hal Krents.

Label him "too stupid to learn," and you have a Thomas Edison.

Make him a "hopeless" alcoholic, and you have a Bill Wilson, founder of Alcoholics Anonymous.

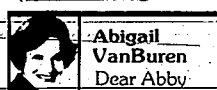
Tell her she's too old to start painting at 80, and you have a Grandma Moses.

Afflict him with periods of depression so severe that he cuts off his own ear, and you have a Vincent Van Gogh.

Your list would not be complete without a smiling Max Cleland, who lost both legs and an arm in Vietnam and formerly headed the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C.

Don't forget Patricia Neal, the fine actress who suffered a severe stroke, but rehabilitated herself against overwhelming odds.

Blind him at age 44, and you have John Milton, who, 16 years later,



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

wrote "Paradise Lost."

Call him dull and hopeless and punish him in the sixth grade, and you have a Winston Churchill.

Punish her with poverty and prejudice, and she may survive to become another Golda Meir.

Put her against sexual discrimination, and you have a Madame Curie.

Tell a young boy who loved to sketch and draw that he has no talent, and you have a Walt Disney.

Take a crippled child whose only home he ever knew was an orphanage, and you have a James E. West, who became the first chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

Rate him as "mediocre" in chemistry, and you have a Michaelangelo, and a million other talented people.

At birth, deny a child the ability to see, hear and speak, and you have a Helen Keller.

Make him second fiddle in an obscure South American orchestra, and you have a Toscanini.

Not all disabilities are physical and visible. And not all who have won against the odds are well-known celebrities.

Every family has its own heroes and heroines for whom there is no medal distinguished enough to reward them for their accomplishments.

It is to you, whose names do not appear here but deserve to, that I dedicate this column.

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## Pageant entries available by mail

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Organizers of the 1986 Little Miss/Mr. Pageant are urging contestants from this area to participate in preliminary pageants.

Age divisions are: 0-2, Baby Miss/Mr.; 3-5, Tiny Miss; 3-7, Little Mr.; 6-8, Little Miss; 9-11, Young Miss; 12-15, Jr. Miss; and 15, Miss.

Local contestants may receive additional information and a free of-charge entry form by sending a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to America's Scholarship Pageants, Inc., Entry Information, Dept. P, 186, Box 140663, Nashville, TN 37214.

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# Day care coalition won't compromise

BOISE (AP) — A coalition working for stricter day care licensing regulations in Idaho says a "compromise" proposal being considered in the House isn't acceptable.

"There is no compromise solution when it comes to protecting children," said Sen. Ron Betteispacher, D-Grangeville.

"You get in there and give them hell and don't take no for an answer," Betteispacher told about 75 persons attending a Statehouse rally Monday afternoon.

A coalition that worked months on day-care licensing regulation held a rally to promote Senate Bill 1230. It was introduced earlier this month as a personal bill by Betteispacher and others to give the state Department of Health and Welfare authority to set rules and regula-

tions for the licensing and control of day care centers.

Idaho is the only state without statewide rules covering background checks, safety and health conditions at centers which care for children. Recent legislative sessions have deadlocked over enactment of day-care licensing rules.

One coalition wants the state to issue the regulations and supervise the centers; another wants it left up to cities and counties whether they adopt such regulations.

Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, last week introduced what was described as compromise legislation. It gives the seven public health districts in Idaho the licensing authority.

The House Health and Welfare Committee approved the measure for introduction, and will

hold a hearing on it.

Most of those attending the Statehouse rally appeared to be young mothers. There were about 15 pre-school children, and some of the adults carrying signs or posters saying, "Don't play politics with my child."

Betteispacher told them politics shouldn't be a factor in day-care laws. "Protection of the children, that is the issue, not politics," he said.

"We don't need to sit and argue about protecting kids," he said.

Rep. Reed Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, urged support for Senate Bill 1230, although he said he was a "political-realist" and recognized it may have trouble making it through the Legislature.

Something is needed, he said, to provide a "security blanket" for Idaho's children.

## Briefly

### Fiedler: Indictment's political

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rep. Bobbi Fiedler, insisting she's innocent of a charge she tried to pay off Senate rival Ed Davis to end his campaign, said Monday that Davis and the district attorney instigated her indictment for separate political reasons.

The Republican Senate hopeful accused District Attorney Ira Reiner, a Democrat, of using her as "a convenient vehicle" to distract from publicity surrounding the dismissal of charges on five of seven defendants in the McMartin Pre-School child-molestation case.

Requests for comment from Reiner were referred to his second-in-command, Gil Garcetti, who did not return a telephone call.

Ms. Fiedler, and her campaign aide and codefendant, Paul Clarke, spoke to reporters on the City Hall steps after their arraignment was postponed until Feb. 7. Their attorneys sought time to read grand jury transcripts.

### Inmate pleads guilty for death

WALLACE (AP) — Shoshone County Jail inmate Steven James Stevenson pleaded guilty on Monday to a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the death of another jail inmate.

Stevenson, 25, admitted to First District Court Judge Richard Magnuson that he struck and strangled Roy Neil Reed, 54, of Rathdrum, last July 26.

The comatose Reed died of a head injury Sept. 3 in a Spokane hospital without regaining consciousness.

Reed was being held on a Kootenai County warrant on a charge he resisted a sheriff's deputy who had come to evict him from his residence on June 11.

Stevenson is awaiting transfer to the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise to serve a three-year sentence for cocaine distribution in Kootenai and Bonner counties.

### Court bars 'Gay Olympics' use

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For the second time, a federal appeals court Monday upheld the U.S. Olympic Committee's ban on sponsors of an international athletic competition for homosexuals from calling it the Gay Olympics.

A 1978 federal law gives the USOC the sole right to the commercial use of the word "olympics" to promote a product or athletic event, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said.

The three-judge panel rejected arguments by San Francisco Arts & Athletics, sponsor of the event, that the USOC should have to prove that the name confused the public; that the USOC discriminated by allowing non-homosexual groups to use the word "olympics"; and that freedom of speech was violated.

### 3 appear in protest at test site

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Three anti-nuclear activists appeared at the Nevada Test Site on Monday in a brief protest, marking the 35th anniversary of testing at the desert site, officials said.

Department of Energy spokesman Jim Boyer said the three did not try to reach the gate at the entrance to the test site, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas, and left after about 50 minutes.

Atomic testing began at the Nevada site Jan. 27, 1951, with a one-kiloton device dropped from a plane.

### PUC sets rate increase hearing

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission will hold a rate increase hearing here Feb. 19 for a small water company which wants to charge higher rates.

McGuire Estates Water Co., which serves about 50 customers in a subdivision, east of Coeur d'Alene, wants to increase rates by about 50 percent.

If the increase is granted, the monthly water charge would go from \$7.50 to \$22, plus metering of water used above 4,500 gallons per month.

## Legislative log

By The Associated Press  
Introduced in House

HB485 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Declares that any auditorium district formed after April 1, 1986, shall have three years to submit a proposition or propositions to voters; if no proposition is submitted, district shall dissolve.

HB388 (Environmental Affairs) — Provides that no person shall discharge, deposit, inject, dump, spill, leak, drain or place any restricted hazardous waste into or on any land or water at a commercial hazardous waste facility site; defines substances covered.

HB440 (Environmental Affairs) — Provides that no person shall discharge, deposit, inject, dump, spill, leak or drain or place any restricted hazardous waste into or on any land or water at a commercial hazardous waste facility site; bans draining into any other container any liquid hazards containing polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) at concentrations of at

least 50 parts per million at a commercial hazardous waste facility or site.

HB486 (Chadband) — Provides that law enforcement agencies may be compensated from drug fines for costs of investigation and prosecution of drug offenders.

HB489 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that any all-terrain vehicles operating on groomed snowmobile trails during the winter snowmobiling season when trails are groomed must be registered.

HB490 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases maximum state income tax rates from 7.2 percent to 10 percent on taxable income over \$10,000.

Introduced in Senate

SB1109 (Health and Welfare) — Amending certain rules adopted by Board of Health and Welfare on March 15, 1985, on administration of wastewater treatment facility grants.

SB1279 (Resources and Environment) — Declaring that certain parcels of real property declared surplus by the Idaho Transportation Department shall be exempt from provision of the Surplus Property Act.

SB1280 (Resources and Environment) — Wood burning stove standards: Test provides standards for distribution or sales of new wood-burning stoves in Idaho.

SB1281 (Resources and Environment) — Provides that terms of state land sales shall be cash on day of sale unless otherwise provided by State Land Board.

SB1282 (Resources and Environment) — Provides that notice of sale of surplus state property by Land Board must be advertised in newspaper published in county where the land is located for four consecutive weeks; eliminates requirement that notice must also be provided in newspaper published in Boise.

SB1283 (Resources and Environment) —

Eliminates appraisal fee of 20 cents per acre for timber; provides that appraisal fee shall be actual cost of the appraisal.

SB1284 (Resources and Environment) — Provides that state Land Board can withdraw state lands under its control and jurisdiction from mineral entry.

SB1285 (Resources and Environment) — Adds soluble minerals to list of mineral rights reserved in sale of state lands.

SB1286 (Resources and Environment) — Provides that notice of hearings concerning termination of dredge mining permits may be served by certified mail rather than registered mail.

SB1287 (Resources and Environment) — Provides that only lead may be used in shells which contain pellets or slugs for hunting with shotguns.

SB1288 (Resources and Environment) — Increases steelhead fishing permit fee from \$2.50 to \$5.

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**THANK-YOU**

The members and directors of the Gooding Basque Association want to express their sincere Thanks and Appreciation to the General Public that attended and supported our Annual Basque Benefit Dance held January 11, 1986.

**A SPECIAL THANKS**

To the Volunteers, Donors and those who participated in the auction.

Our thanks and appreciation to you,

Sam Jordan,

of the Southern Idaho Distributing Company for your generous contribution.

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**THANK YOU**  
The Times-News

## Eagles dump Weber JV's, move to 18-0

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News staff writer

TWIN FALLS — Joey Johnson isn't someone who likes being shut out and Chris Blocker staged another masterful performance Monday night when College of Southern Idaho whipped Weber State's jayvees 88-66 for their 18th straight victory.

The win shaved this team past the 1976 national championship unit for season-opening winning streaks and into third place in that record department. The national champions lost their 18th outing — an overtime at Snow College — and then finished up with 17 more and the national title. The 1971 team, which was second in nationals, won 21 straight before losing at Dixie. But no team is going to beat the 1976-77 team which won all 31 regular season contests and didn't lose until the quarterfinals of nationals.

For those who like to count chickens, the two-year overall win streak for CSI stands at 56.

The David-Goliath aspects of this ended early when Weber didn't bring 7-foot center Gordon Schmidt because of tendinitis.

"They said when they came in that we weren't going to score 100 on them because they were going to keep the ball moving," Coach Fred Trenkle said after the crowd seemed disappointed the Eagles didn't reach that plateau. They also led the nation in scoring with 103.7 going into the contest and will lose some of that fraction.

"They did what we expected," Trenkle continued. "They stayed in their pattern well and ran time

off. I think defensively we made a pretty good ball team look pretty tired at the end. I thought we played well tonight. I thought we played pretty well against them down there in this season opener. I think Weber is a pretty good team."

The last time Johnson left the basketball court was at Treasure Valley Saturday night with five fouls and no points.

"That (the shutout) hasn't happened to me since grade school basketball," Johnson admitted with a grin. "I wasn't going to let that happen again."

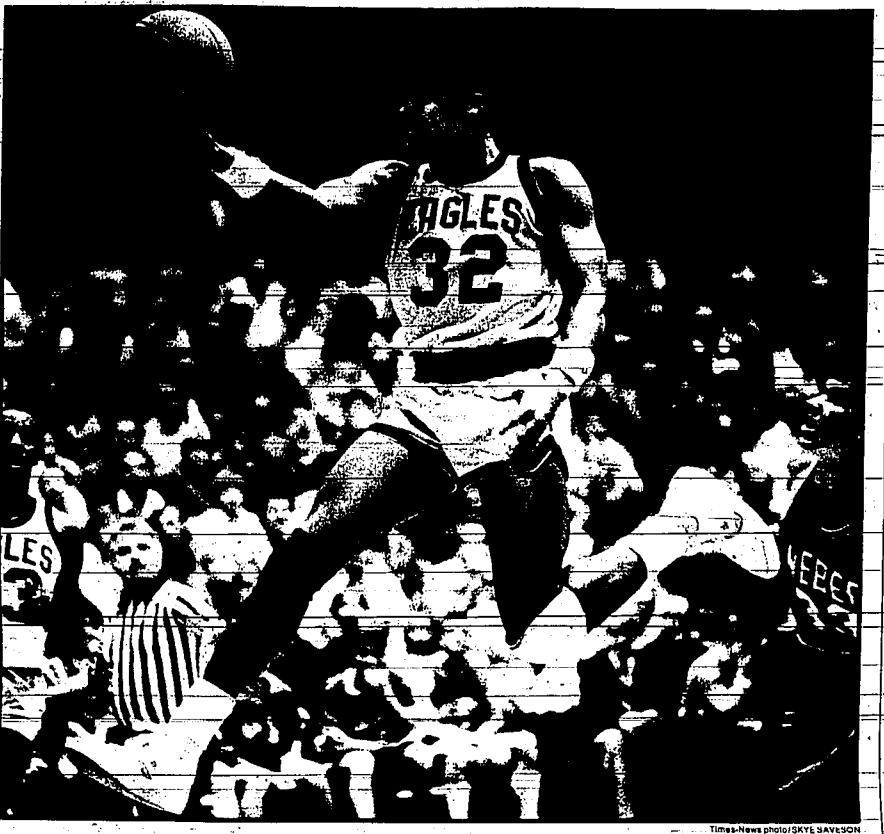
He took an alley-oop off the opening tip for a slam dunk and slammed another the next time down court to the delight of another near-capacity crowd — and ended the game with 15.

Blocker sparked with 25, another dozen or so assists and some excellent defensive rebounding.

The Eagles played without sophomore Jeff Rekeveg, who has returned to Indiana because his fiancée was injured in an auto accident Friday night and has remained in a coma since. Frankie said he doubted the 6-7 Rekeveg would return in time to participate in a key northern division Region 18 series at Coeur d'Alene.

Although Johnson's two stams got CSI off to a rolling start, Weber State hung close and took a brief lead at 8-7. Blocker restored the lead to the Eagles and Eric Newman then ran off six straight points on a tip, a fast break layup and an inside shot. Blocker came back with two free throws and Newman scored again.

• See CSI on Page C3



CSI's Chris Blocker floats in for a layup as Weber's Chiene Gardner (33) watches

## Berry: Several Patriots have drug problems

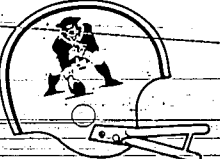
BOSTON (AP) — At least five New England Patriots have a serious drug problem and five to seven more are suspected to have a problem, Coach Raymond Berry told *The Boston Globe* in a copyright interview in Tuesday's edition.

"I would say we may be 28th in the league as far as this problem goes, but there are at least five players we know who have a serious problem and five to seven more whom we suspect very strongly," Berry said.

The identity of the players, who Berry said include at least four starters, were not released.

"We have a situation that exists here that we feel is intolerable. It has been going on for a year, and I had to weigh the damages of doing something about it immediately by going public," Berry said.

"We felt with the season going the way it had, we had to keep our eye



on the ball's eye. That's why we didn't do anything before. But our bull's-eye looking is over," Berry said Monday, a day after the Patriots' 46-10 Super Bowl loss to the Chicago Bears.

"It's time to do something about this problem, and it cannot be done in secret," Berry said.

After being addressed Monday in New Orleans by Berry about the extent

of the problem — specifically, the use of cocaine, the *Globe* said — and the possible consequences, the team members huddled for nearly two hours in their hotel with player representative Brian Holloway and his assistant, Ron Wooten.

At the meeting, members of the American Football Conference champions voted to become the first NFL team to accept voluntary drug testing.

"Among the seven in opposition to the plan were Holloway and Wooten, both of whom opposed the testing on collective bargaining grounds," the newspaper said.

Berry was asked when the team returned at 11 p.m. Monday night if any players were going to be suspended as a result of the problem.

"Not necessarily. All of us understand what the world is about today. It's just something we have to deal with," he said.

Prior to the vote for drug testing, injured defensive end Kenneth Sims spoke forcefully in favor of the voluntary plan, the *Globe* said.

"I just said that people's lives were more important than football," Sims said. "I tried to speak from my heart. These things cause so many problems at home and in your life. We have to face it and we have to do something about it."

Among the seven in opposition to the plan were Holloway and Wooten, both of whom opposed the testing on collective bargaining grounds.

The National Football League Players Association, the players' union, has long opposed spot-testing or any type of urinalysis examination for drug use except in cases where the team physician perceives an individual problem, or a player has previously tested positive.

Eight NFL teams requested that

their players take post-season drug tests this year, and all refused until the Patriots announced their compromise with Berry's request.

"Many of the players involved are ones with important roles on this team. We can't afford to lose them," Wooten said.

We don't want to see players traded because of a drug problem," Wooten said.

"We also didn't want our season curtailed by the actions of a few players, and to be honest, most of us were shocked to learn the extent of the problem. We all thought it was just a very few players. I'm flabbergasted," Wooten said.

"What we decided to adopt was a voluntary drug-testing program that will be regular and frequent enough to prevent anyone from slipping through undetected. The key is that this is a personal agreement between this specific group of

players. (General Manager) Patrick Sullivan and Raymond.

"It's not a stance taken by the Patriots and it will only be in effect as long as Raymond is the coach and the Sullivan is the management," Wooten said.

Wooten said a review board of players would be set up to evaluate any player who has a problem, and a course of action would be recommended.

However, Berry said he was of the opinion that once a player was "cleaned up," any recurrence of a drug problem would result in immediate suspension for a year without pay.

"I would hope there would be no casualties, but I am not naive," Berry to the *Globe* two weeks ago when he was first questioned about the team's drug problem.

• See PATRIOTS on Page C3

## Corporate support of prep, college sports poses questions

Editor's note: This is the last in a three-part series examining the new phenomenon of corporate sponsorship of high school and college athletic events.

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

The financial structure of a successful high school or college sports program depends upon a lot of things: the number of tax dollars available, a winning tradition, attracting and keeping fans, raising money from boosters and alumni — just to name a few.

To that recipe, add a new ingredient — a corporate godfather.

In an era of constantly rising costs and falling state support for prep and collegiate sports, the business dollar has begun to count more and more heavily in that equation. In most cases, it comes through direct donations, radio or TV rights or the sale of franchising concessions and program advertising.

But it's also coming from getting business to underwrite the big-ticket items, such as the state high school football playoffs and the Big Sky Conference basketball tournament.

"Philosophically, I'd like to see athletics funded by



### Sports sponsors: Business comes off the bench

the state, as part of the educational process," says Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson, whose organization has several big corporate backers, including the Adolph Coors Brewing Co. and National Rent-A-Car. "I think schools should fund physical education the same way they fund English. But when you get to the point in your budget when (the state) isn't funding it, going after business support is just a fact of life."

Another fact of life is that business is gradually becoming a major player in prep and college sports, so

much so that some schools and conferences could no longer do without it.

"That doesn't bother Idaho High School Activities Association executive director Dick Stickle, who readily admits that his organization could not maintain its current programs without the \$100,000 subsidy it gets annually from the United Dairymen of Idaho.

"The United Dairymen understand where we're coming from and don't make any demands," says Stickle. "But looking at corporate sponsorship in other states, that hasn't always been the case."

Although the phenomenon is relatively new, athletic administrators and businessmen who have dealt with the subject cite several potential pitfalls to having a "financial angel" in a pin-striped suit.

In states where high school activities are sponsored by a single brand name, problems of competition can arise. In, for example, the state high school activities association's sponsor is Coca-Cola and the arena where the state tournament is to be held has a contract with Pepsi, which takes precedence in Oregon, where the state high school activities are sponsored by two major banks, some schools have had difficulty in getting other banks to support their fund-raising projects.

Any large corporate sponsor is, in a position to make

demands about questions such as the siting of tournaments and the recognition given by the schools to other sponsors. Both the IHSA and the Big Sky say that hasn't happened with their backers, but both agree that it could in the future with others.

"Having a big corporate underwriter leaves the impression that the sponsored association or conference is having all of its expenses paid and tends to discourage smaller contributions from other businesses and individuals."

Sponsored conferences and associations sometimes become dependent upon corporate money to the degree that if the original sponsor pulls out, the group has to go find another business to take its place.

Yet almost no one takes the possibility of corporate money finding its way into the pockets of high school or college athletes very seriously.

"I think that philosophy is totally unfounded," says Stickle. "It isn't true in our case, at least. We have complete control, and the people we've worked with have been very cooperative."

ISHA and NCAA rules specifically prohibit student-athletes from being used to promote commercial products or athletic events sponsored by the corporation.

• See BUSINESS on Page C3

## N. Arizona takes over Big Sky lead, with ISU in hot pursuit

By The Associated Press

Northern Arizona emerged from weekend play leading the Big Sky Conference in basketball with a 4-1 league record while Idaho State and Montana tied for second with 2-2 records.

In Big Sky action Saturday, Northern Arizona defeated Weber State 65-57, Montana downed Boise State 75-61, Montana State beat Idaho 70-69 and Idaho State edged Nevada

Reno 79-72.

Senior forward Andy Hurd scored 18 points to lead Northern Arizona to a victory over Weber State in Ogden, Utah.

Northern Arizona has a 14-4 season record and Weber State, 13-5.

Senior forward Bruce Gallor scored a career-high 19 points to lead Idaho State to a come-from-behind victory over Nevada Reno Saturday.

The moved Idaho State to 11-8 overall, while the Wolfpack slipped

to 7-11 and 1-4 in the Big Conference.

In Moscow, Idaho, guard Ray Willis hit a 10-foot baseline jumper with 30 seconds to play to lift the Bobcats to a 1-point victory.

Montana State, which had trailed by 12 points late in the first half, took the lead early in the second half.

but was forced to mount another comeback when Idaho went up by six points.

Montana State improved its season record to 7-10 and conference

record to 3-3, while Idaho slipped to 1-4 and 7-11. Idaho won its first conference game of the season Friday against Montana.

Still ailing from a 70-64 loss to Idaho the night before, Montana came to Boise State Saturday to play.

After missing their first shot, the Grizzlies made eight straight and short to a 21-16 lead. Boise had the momentum early in the second half, but I think we diffused it," said

Montana Head Coach Mike Montgomery.

"I looked up at the scoreboard and saw that we were still 12 or 14 points ahead and I wasn't too worried," Montgomery said.

Montana on Saturday improved its overall record 14-6 while Boise State dropped to 7-10 and 2-3 in conference.

In other Friday games, Boise with their 5-0-25 shooting Friday State downed Montana State 73-70, against Idaho, Montgomery said, Idaho State beat Northern Arizona 78-72, and Weber State defeated Nevada Reno 89-68.

they did it."

"When you are concentrating on the other aspects of your game, you just shoot better," Montgomery said.

Montana on Saturday improved its overall record 14-6 while Boise State dropped to 7-10 and 2-3 in conference.

In other Friday games, Boise with their 5-0-25 shooting Friday State downed Montana State 73-70, against Idaho, Montgomery said, Idaho State beat Northern Arizona 78-72, and Weber State defeated Nevada Reno 89-68.

Sports

Basketball

College scores

Monday's College Basketball Scores

Table of college basketball scores from Monday, including teams like Alabama, Auburn, and Clemson.

Continuation of college basketball scores, including teams like Duke, Wake Forest, and Virginia.

Continuation of college basketball scores, including teams like North Carolina, Georgia Tech, and Florida.

Continuation of college basketball scores, including teams like Miami, Tulane, and Rice.

Continuation of college basketball scores, including teams like Louisiana State, Arkansas, and Missouri.

Continuation of college basketball scores, including teams like Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Continuation of college basketball scores, including teams like Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Continuation of college basketball scores, including teams like Minnesota, Michigan, and Indiana.

Continuation of college basketball scores, including teams like Ohio State, Penn State, and Maryland.

College standings

By The Associated Press

College basketball standings table for the Big East Conference.

College basketball standings table for the Big Ten Conference.

College basketball standings table for the Big 12 Conference.

College basketball standings table for the SEC Conference.

College basketball standings table for the ACC Conference.

College basketball standings table for the Ivy League.

College basketball standings table for the Southwestern Athletic Association.

College basketball standings table for the Southern Conference.

College basketball standings table for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

NBA standings

By The Associated Press

NBA standings table for the Eastern Division.

NBA standings table for the Western Division.

NBA standings table for the Pacific Division.

NBA standings table for the Central Division.

NBA standings table for the Atlantic Division.

NBA standings table for the Southeastern Division.

NBA standings table for the Midwest Division.

NBA standings table for the Mountain Division.

NBA standings table for the Pacific Division.

Super MVPs

By The Associated Press

Super MVP award winners table.

Continuation of Super MVP award winners table.

Continuation of Super MVP award winners table.

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NFL playoffs

By The Associated Press

NFL playoff bracket table.

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NFL playoff bracket table.

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NFL playoff bracket table.

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NFL playoff bracket table.

Big Sky states

By The Associated Press

Big Sky states basketball standings table.

Continuation of Big Sky states basketball standings table.

Continuation of Big Sky states basketball standings table.

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Continuation of Big Sky states basketball standings table.

Continuation of Big Sky states basketball standings table.

Continuation of Big Sky states basketball standings table.

NBA box scores

By The Associated Press

NBA box score for Detroit vs. Chicago.

NBA box score for Detroit vs. Chicago.

NBA box score for Detroit vs. Chicago.

NBA box score for Detroit vs. Chicago.

NBA box score for Detroit vs. Chicago.

NBA box score for Detroit vs. Chicago.

NBA box score for Detroit vs. Chicago.

Super records

By The Associated Press

Super records table.

Continuation of Super records table.

Continuation of Super records table.

Continuation of Super records table.

Continuation of Super records table.

Continuation of Super records table.

Continuation of Super records table.

NHL box scores

By The Associated Press

NHL box score for Montreal vs. Boston.

NHL box score for Montreal vs. Boston.

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NHL box score for Montreal vs. Boston.

PGA stats

By The Associated Press

PGA stats table.

Continuation of PGA stats table.

Continuation of PGA stats table.

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Continuation of PGA stats table.

Continuation of PGA stats table.

Continuation of PGA stats table.

College standings

By The Associated Press

College basketball standings table for the Big East Conference.

Continuation of college basketball standings table.

Football

Super winners

Super winners table.

Continuation of Super winners table.

NHL stats

By The Associated Press

NHL stats table.

Continuation of NHL stats table.

Transactions

By The Associated Press

Transactions table.

Continuation of Transactions table.





# Will success spoil Bears' chances of repeating?

By HAL BOCK  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — At the moment of their greatest success, there are troubling little chinks in the armor of the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears.

This is a team constructed around a devastating defense and its charismatic coach, Buddy Ryan. But Ryan and head coach Mike Ditka have not always operated on the same wave length and other teams have talked to the defensive coordinator about head coaching opportunities.

Could the Bears run Ryan's "40" defense as effectively without its designer there on the sidelines, constantly fine tuning it?

Then there is Richard Dent, one of Chicago's most important up-front operatives, who has been unhappy with his \$90,000 salary, petty cash by today's football economic standards.

And remember, too, that no team



**BUDDY RYAN**  
Front-runner

## Chicago's Ryan eyes Eagles' job

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Buddy Ryan, coordinator of the Super Bowl-champion Chicago Bears' ferocious defense, appears to be the favorite in the latest handout of candidates for the head coaching job with the Philadelphia Eagles.

In addition to Ryan, the entry list has David Shula, Tony Dungy and Fred Bruney.

Norman Braman, owner of the National Football League, says only that he expects to have a winner this week. Nominations haven't been closed. There could be an added starter.

In this field, Ryan appears to be a 2-1 shot. He's been a route, and with his 10 years of experience as an NFL assistant he's bred for distance. In his latest start, the Bears' defense was the foundation of the Super Bowl victory. Six times in his eight years at Chicago, his defense has been among the top 10 teams.

Shula, a former defensive coordinator of the Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula, and the odds-on favorite, has dropped back, and it's about 5-1 against him making another run for the money.

He's now in Hawaii helping his father coach Pro Bowl players. He lost his whip when he bumped with Braman in the drive to the wire over contract terms.

Dungy, defensive coordinator of the Pittsburgh Steelers, joined the field Saturday when Braman disclosed the Eagles had talked with the 30-year-old, who would be the first black head coach in NFL history. He seems to be a sprinter in this distance event and about 10-1.

Either Shula or Dungy would be the youngest head coach in modern NFL history.

Bruney, like Ryan, is a router with 20 years of experience as a player and coach. But he was assistant head coach to Marion Campbell whom Braman fired before the final game of this past season. His association with the "deposed" coach makes him a 20-1 long shot. He has a better chance to remain as an assistant under a new head coach.

Jim Mora, who in the last three years coached the Philadelphia, Baltimore and the United States Football League to two of the league's championships, has been scratched. He and Braman reportedly reached an agreement, but there was a foul claimed, and Mora either disqualified himself or was disqualified. He's now running in Louisiana where on Tuesday he's expected to win the New Orleans Saints Coaching Derby.

## Thousands greet Bears in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears returned home Monday in a ticker-tape parade through the downtown financial district, where they were greeted by hundreds of thousands of cheering fans who clogged the streets, waved from windows and poured tons of shredded paper on their heroes.

After a six-block parade, Bears President Michael McCaskey carried the Super Bowl gleaming silver Vince Lombardi trophy through the crowd and onto a podium at Daley Plaza.

McCaskey was welcomed by Mayor Harold Washington, who was clad in an orange-and-blue Bears stocking cap.

"Super-Bowl champions," Washington roared at the thousands who had braved arctic temperatures to jam the plaza, which last week was temporarily named "Bears Plaza" in honor of the team.

"Today in this country, everybody is a Chicago Bear fan," said McCaskey, who then broke into the "woof, woof, woof" dog bark used by the Bears defensive line.

Defensive tackle Steve "Mongo" McMichael told the crowd, "We got braggin' rights over the whole (damned) country."

In this decade of NFL parity has been able to repeat a Super Bowl triumph.

Ditka, understandably, did not want to face those problems Monday.

"Next year? I'm not going to worry about that for a while," he said. "Let's savor this for a while. Savor the present. The past we can't control. The future you have a chance."

But will Ryan, Bell and Harris be a part of that future?

The Philadelphia Eagles have talked to Ryan about their head coaching job and with Jim Mora reportedly set for New Orleans, the Bears' assistant could be the front runner for that vacancy. Could he move up?

"I think I'm an excellent coach," Ryan said, "and I think a good coach can coach anything. I'll entertain anything and if I think it's the right deal, I'll take it. If it isn't, I'll be

with the Bears. I've got a good job." Ditka bristled a bit when he was asked Monday about Ryan's plans. "I answered that yesterday," he said. When a reporter said he had missed it, the coach snapped, "Get a tape."

The tape has Ditka, once an assistant himself, saying of Ryan, "If he wants to be a head coach, there is a chance we could lose him. That would be a tremendous loss. We could regroup and still play good football."

Some of Ryan's Bear players might not think so, though.

"I can't say too much about Buddy," said Ryan's pet project, 308-pound rookie William Perry. "He motivates me and lit a fire under me all season. He's a great all-around coach."

"Buddy don't leave."

"We'll be back here next year (in the Super Bowl) as long as we have

Buddy," safety Dave Duerson said. "We don't want him getting a head coaching job anywhere. We've told him that."

Duerson is another of Ditka's dilemmas. He replaced holdout Bell in the secondary and developed him to a Pro Bowl player. Would the return of Bell or linebacker Harris cause Ditka to change the defensive alignment?

"I may be old fashioned, but I believe in loyalty," he said. "I try to be as loyal as I can be to our players. When you're loyal to people, they're loyal to you."

"I'm sad about the fact that this may be the greatest moment in Chicago Bear history and to have a chance to be part of that and to let it go by the wayside for a few dollars, I don't conceive it. They made the decision. You play the people you have. You're loyal to the people you have."

# Gophers to finish basketball season

By MIKE NADEL  
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The University of Minnesota basketball team will resume its season despite the arrest of three players on sexual assault charges, university President Kenneth Keller said Monday.

Keller also named Jimmy Williams acting coach. Williams was an assistant coach under Jim Dutcher, who resigned Saturday after the university said it would forfeit a Sunday game against Northwestern.

Keller said he made the decision to allow the team to continue after agonizing for several days over whether the university's interests would be better served by canceling the remaining games.

He said he thought even more seriously of canceling the remainder of the season after athlete boosters pointed out how valuable basketball was to the university. But he said he

decided to let the season resume Thursday night with a home game against Ohio State out of fairness to the eight members of the team not involved in the incident.

"We are not looking for scapegoats," Keller said. "We are not looking for a pound of flesh."

Keller said the charges in Madison, Wis., against the three Minnesota basketball players are "as serious as anyone can imagine."

"My personal reaction is horror, and disgust and some amount of despair that we as an academic institution have created the environment in which that can happen," Keller said.

He said he was confident the remaining players on the team would present a positive image for the university.

## College basketball

The other eight have been traumatized by that offense. They appear not to have been involved in it," Keller said. "They appear perhaps, at this point less likely than any other group of young people in the country to get themselves involved in the next several weeks."

Mitchell Lee, 20, of Carol City, Fla., and Kevin Smith, 21, of Lansing, Mich., were charged Monday with first-degree sexual assault in Dane County Circuit Court for allegedly attacking an 18-year-old Madison woman. The two were also charged with second-degree sexual assault, as was a third player, George Williams Jr., 19, of Oakland, Calif.

All three are sophomore forwards who have started occasionally for the Gophers.

An 18-year-old student at Madison Area Technical College reported after the players were arrested as Friday that she had been attacked

# Minnesota players charged

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Dane County Circuit Court on Monday filed first-degree sexual assault charges against two University of Minnesota basketball players in an attack reported by an 18-year-old Madison woman.

The Dane County District Attorney's Office also filed charges of second-degree sexual assault against the two players, Mitchell Lee, 20, of Carol City, Fla., and Kevin Smith, 21, of Lansing, Mich.

A third player, George Williams Jr., 19, of Oakland, Calif., was charged with one count of second-degree sexual assault.

An 18-year-old student at Madison Area Technical College reported Friday that she had been attacked at the Concourse Hotel downtown, where the Golden Gophers stayed Thursday after defeating Wisconsin in a Big Ten basketball game.

Dane County Court Commissioner Todd Meurser set a cash bail for Lee at \$5,500, for Smith at \$4,000 and for Williams at \$1,000 at the trio's initial court appearance Monday afternoon.

Meurser rejected the defense request the three be released on their own recognizance, because of the "serious and violent" nature of the alleged crime and the fact they have no Wisconsin ties.

The prosecution had asked that bond be set at \$5,000 on each count.

A preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 6.

The packed courtroom included former Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher, who resigned Saturday, the day after players were jailed, and Williams' father and a brother.

Williams' father, George Sr., removed his glasses upon seeing his son enter the courtroom in blue-jail garb and wept softly for several minutes.

As soon as the defendant were led from the courtroom, Dutcher shook hands with the senior Williams and they walked from the courtroom together.

"Excuse me, I'm going to visit with the Williams family first," Dutcher said, when reporters questioned him.

The players were arrested Friday after police detained the team from leaving the Dane County Regional Airport on a flight to St. Louis, Mo., neapolis. The trio was booked into the Dane County Jail and held without bond.

Conviction of first-degree sexual assault carries a maximum prison sentence of 20 years. The maximum penalty under a second-degree sexual assault conviction is a \$10,000 fine or 10 years in prison or both.

Lee, who was acquitted earlier this month of third-degree sexual assault in Minnesota, was charged with one count of first-degree sexual assault and two counts of second-degree sexual assault.

Smith was charged with one count of first-degree sexual assault and one count of second-degree sexual assault.

First-degree sexual assault is described as a sexual assault with a weapon or other force and second-degree sexual assault is sex against the victim's consent.

The charges were signed by Assistant District Attorney Judith Hawley and police detective Robert Lombardo.

According to the complaint, the woman said she met members of the Minnesota basketball team at party during the early morning hours of Jan. 26. She told two of them told her their names were Kevin and Mitch.

Those two, the woman and a couple went to the Concourse Hotel, the complaint said.

"She stated upon entering the room, both Mitch and Kevin began to grab at her, pulling her boots and clothing off of her," the complaint said.

"She stated that after they had taken off her clothing, Mitch and Kevin got a firm grip on her, around her arms, shoulders and waist and took her to one of the beds inside the room."

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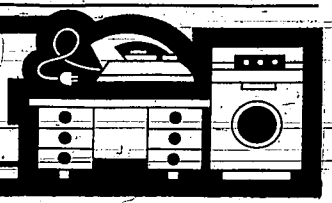
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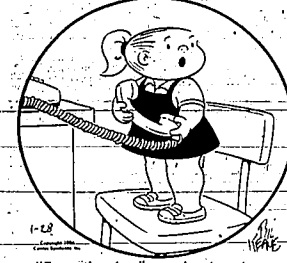
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1974 VW TRANSPORTER VAN #N133. Was \$2695	SALE PRICE	\$2288
1984 MERCURY LYNX #3593. Was \$4495	SALE PRICE	\$2988
1982 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP #4649. Was \$4995	SALE PRICE	\$2988
1980 FORD LTD #3524. Was \$4495	SALE PRICE	\$3488
1984 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE #3611. Was \$4595	SALE PRICE	\$3488
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1979 DODGE RAMCHARGER #N149. Was \$4795	SALE PRICE	\$3988
1980 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP #4698. Was \$5495	SALE PRICE	\$3988
1981 BUICK REGAL #N143. Was \$5395	SALE PRICE	\$4688
1980 AUDI 5000 'S' #N152. Was \$6695	SALE PRICE	\$5688

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# Business

■ Mutual funds D2  
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# D

## Housing analysts smile as sales surge in '85

### 1985 median home prices

In 1985, the median price of a home in San Francisco was \$152,000, more than twice the national average of \$75,000. The U.S. Census of Savings Institute's survey of 48 metropolitan areas shows California having four other cities with high-priced homes. Pittsburgh has the lowest-priced homes at \$54,152.

### 1985 MEDIAN PRICE OF HOMES

HIGHEST PRICED	
SAN FRANCISCO, CA	\$152,000
NEW YORK, NY	\$129,700
BOSTON, MA	\$126,000
LOS ANGELES, CA	\$123,000
ANAHEIM, SANTA ANA, AND GARDEN GROVE, CA	\$122,000

LOWEST PRICED	
PITTSBURGH, PA	\$54,152
DAYTON, OH	\$54,750
CINCINNATI, OH	\$55,300
BLOOMINGTON-NORMAL, IL	\$55,500
INDIANAPOLIS, IN	\$55,000

NATIONAL AVERAGE	
	\$75,000

SOURCE: U.S. CENSUS OF HOUSING, "Housing in 1985," NEW AMERICA Syndicate, 1986

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sales of existing homes surged 12.4 percent last year, hitting their highest level since 1979, and housing industry analysts predicted that 1986 will be an even better year.

The National Association of Realtors reported Monday that 3.22 million existing single-family homes were sold last year, the first 3-million-plus year since 1979.

Analysts credited the big upturn in sales to falling mortgage rates and a big pool of homeowners seeking to trade up to larger homes. With mortgage rates expected to continue falling this year, many economists predicted 1986 would be another good year for sales.

The time is right to buy a house, said Clark P. Wallace, president of the Realtors group. "Interest rates are down to six-year lows and home prices are rising only modestly."

This advance was in line with the 3.6 percent rise in consumer prices last year.

The big increase in sales last year followed a 3.3 percent rise in 1984, when 2.97 million existing homes were sold. It was the best showing since 3.83 million homes were sold in 1979.

Most of the increase was attributed to steady declines in mortgage rates as both fixed-rate and adjustable-rate mortgages have fallen by 1.5 percentage points over the past year.

David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc., said fixed-rate mortgages now average about 10.75 percent. He predicted they would drop to 10 percent by the summer, with scattered areas of the country enjoying rates in single digits once again.

These declines will power further sales gains, economists said. The Realtors group predicting sales of existing homes would climb by 8.8 percent in the coming year. However, said the expected existing home sales would not do as well as

sales of new dwellings in the coming year.

"There was a big overhang of existing homes for sale in 1985, homes that had not sold in 1983 and 1984 because interest rates were so high," he said. "With this overhang gone, there won't be quite as many existing homes for sale this year."

For December, existing home sales rose 3.2 percent above the November level of activity to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.33 million units.

The Northeast, which has enjoyed a revival in sales of both new and existing homes, led all regions of the country last year with a 21.8 percent increase to a record level of 622,000 homes sold.

The Midwest saw sales rise 14.8 percent to 667,000 units, followed by a 12.2 percent gain in the South to 1.1 million units and a 4.7 percent rise in the West to 554,000 units for the entire year. The gains put the South and Midwest at their highest sales levels since the 1979 boom, while the West had its best sales year since 1980.

The Northeast also had the biggest rise in home prices last year.

The median price for existing homes there was \$93,700 in December, up 16 percent from December 1984, because interest rates were so high," he said. "With this overhang gone, there won't be quite as many existing homes for sale this year."

The median sales price rose to \$58,800 in the Midwest, a 9 percent rise over a year ago, while the South saw a 2 percent rise to \$72,800. Prices fell 1.4 percent in the West to \$92,200 compared with \$93,500 in December 1984.

The big rise in the Northeast and the drop in the West marks the first time since 1975 that the median price of a home in the Northeast is higher than that in the West.

The Realtors' association's economics department said the 1986 would come in a climate of continued moderate price gains. The forecast called for sales increases of 4.5 percent in the Northeast, 3.8 percent in the Midwest and 13 percent in both the South and West.

## Wall Street scores 3rd straight gain

By CHET CURRIER  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market chalked up its third straight gain Monday as investors bet lower oil prices would give a lift to the economy.

The advance stood up even though oil prices rebounded a bit in commodity markets after their sharp decline last week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 27.64 points last Thursday and Friday, climbed another 7.68 to 1,537.01.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange

came to 123.93 million shares, down from 128.93 million Friday.

In the credit markets Monday, prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, showed gains of roughly \$3 for every \$100 in face value.

That helped spur buying of mortgage and savings and loan stocks, which are often highly responsive to changes in interest-rate expectations.

The Federal National Mortgage gained 1 to 26; Great Western Financial 2 1/2; Golden West Financial 4 1/2; Transoilo Financial 2 1/2; to 151 1/2; and J.F. Ahmanson 2 1/2.

Among the oil issues, Exxon rose 3/4 to 51 1/4, but Chevron dropped 1/2 to 35 1/2. Atlantic Richfield led 1 1/2 to 72 1/2 and Mobil was down 1/2 to 29 1/2.

Merrill Lynch was actively traded, down 2 1/2 to 38 1/2. A Barron's magazine article questioned the plausibility of recent takeover rumors involving the company.

Sears Roebuck, subject of favorable comment in the same publication, rose 1/2 to 38 1/2.

In the overall tally on the Big Board, about three issues advanced in price for every two that declined.

## SBA chief quits post

WASHINGTON (AP) — James C. Sanders has decided to resign as head of the Small Business Administration rather than continue to battle the White House over efforts to abolish his agency, Reagan administration officials said Monday.

Sanders, 58, will leave the government on March 31, said sources, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity. Sanders, who held the post for four years, formerly ran his own insurance company in California.

A decision by President Reagan to again call for dismantling the agency when he submits his budget to Congress next week precipitated Sanders' decision to resign, the officials said.

The agency, with an annual \$2.5 billion budget, makes a variety of loans to help small businesses get off the ground and to help them rebuild after natural disasters.

The officials said Sanders, who last year privately lobbied against the administration plan to kill the SBA, had already notified the president's chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, of his decision.

Richard Utley, a spokesman for Sanders, would neither confirm nor deny the report.

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## Proper use of car offers advantages under present tax laws

One area that virtually dominates the mail I receive on income taxes: How to handle business travel or business meals from a tax viewpoint. How to handle a car you use to take out customers?

Small changes in your routine can make a big difference in taxes you pay. Eli J. Warach, a divisional editor-in-chief at PracticePoint, emphasized in a long series of interviews on this. Knowing the ins and outs of the tax rules on business travel is a necessity for any astute executive or professional. Just a little ingenuity on your part can go a long way toward slashing your tax bill.

Say you and your friend Norman fly from Boston to Washington one month for business reasons. You return home to Boston that evening; Norman stays over in Washington and returns the next



Sylvia Porter

Reason: Meals are deductible only if the trip is primarily for business and if you are away from home overnight. No overnight stay, no meal deduction. Multiply this lost meal deduction by several business trips and you've lost a hefty number of tax dollars.

QUESTION: Is there anything you can do to salvage your deduction for meals?

ANSWER: Sure. Arrange to do your business-lunch or business-dinner entertaining of customers on those occasions when you're not staying overnight.

TAX RESULT: You'll be able to deduct the meal costs on both overnight and non-overnight business trips. On the overnight trips, your meals are fully deductible. And on the non-overnight trips — when you're dining with customers and picking up the tab — you can take advantage of a big taxpayer break

under current law. On the non-overnight trips, you'll be able to deduct the cost of your meals, as well as your customers' meals, as business entertainment expenses. While the limit on your deduction is limited to the difference between what you spend on yourself and what you normally spend on yourself, the IRS won't enforce this rule except in cases of abuse.

It's not what you do; it's the way you do it.

HOW TWO-CAR FAMILIES CAN BEST ALTO DEDUCTIONS. For the two-car family, tax rules on business-car deductions may require following new strategies to get the biggest possible deductions.

Which strategy is better depends on whether or not the family's total business mileage is more or less than one-half the family's total mileage.

EXAMPLE: Sarah and Scott Daniels own two cars. In a typical year, 75 percent of the total mileage on both cars is business connected; the other 25 percent is personal mileage. In the past, Daniels has used one car for business and the other solely for personal travel, severely limiting his deductions.

Now Daniels changes his driving setup, splitting his business mileage evenly between two new \$24,000 cars. He gets his big payoff: a \$1,012 investment credit on the two cars connected and a \$4,800 total depreciation deduction on both cars.

By changing his driving habits, he has boosted his write-off to 50 percent.

Like the Daniels family, the Green family also uses two cars. But 75 percent of the total miles on both cars represents personal use. Green is affected by a special rule: the waters down tax benefits if business use of a car does not exceed 50 percent of total use. There's no invest-

ment credit and a special delayed-depreciation schedule.

But Green switches his driving setup and now uses one car solely for business use and one solely for family travel. NEW RESULT: Now one car passes the 50 percent test; it's used solely for business. The other car is now strictly a personal car, and Green gets no tax benefit for it. But Green can now claim a 50% investment credit on the business car, and he gets a first-year depreciation deduction of \$3,200. His \$2,000 deduction on one car is \$2,000 bigger than what he could have claimed on two cars by splitting his business mileage.

(NEXT: Tax advantages of municipal bonds.)

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

## Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday 4 p.m.	CHICAGO (AP) — Monday 4 p.m.	PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Monday 4 p.m.	ST. LOUIS (AP) — Monday 4 p.m.	MEMPHIS (AP) — Monday 4 p.m.
AMR 13 1/4	AMR 13 1/4	AMR 13 1/4	AMR 13 1/4	AMR 13 1/4
AT&T 21 1/2	AT&T 21 1/2	AT&T 21 1/2	AT&T 21 1/2	AT&T 21 1/2
IBM 160 1/2	IBM 160 1/2	IBM 160 1/2	IBM 160 1/2	IBM 160 1/2
GE 28 1/2	GE 28 1/2	GE 28 1/2	GE 28 1/2	GE 28 1/2
DUOL 11 1/2	DUOL 11 1/2	DUOL 11 1/2	DUOL 11 1/2	DUOL 11 1/2
... (thousands of stocks listed) ...	... (thousands of stocks listed) ...	... (thousands of stocks listed) ...	... (thousands of stocks listed) ...	... (thousands of stocks listed) ...



Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, share prices, and returns. Includes sub-sections for New York (AP), Boston (AP), and various regional funds.

Gold funds

Table of gold fund performance data with columns for fund name, share price, and return.

Western grain

Table of western grain market data including prices for various grain types and contracts.

Today's stocks

Table of stock market performance for the day, listing major indices and individual stock prices.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain market data, including prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Today's stocks

Table of stock market performance for the day, listing major indices and individual stock prices.

Live stock futures

Table of live stock futures market data, including prices for various livestock contracts.

Advertisement for Home Federal Bank with contact information for Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Högorman, Filger, Rogerson, Hollister, Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley, Buhl, and Castledorf.

Large advertisement for Home Federal Bank featuring the slogan 'Pay yourself first for a change with a Home Federal' and 'We can help you in many ways!'. It lists services like Computerized IRA Analysis, Borrow to Open Your Account, and Wide Choice of Programs.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close. Lists various agricultural commodities like cattle, hogs, and wheat.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Last. Lists grain types like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Last. Lists various commodity prices including oil, sugar, and various beans.

Livestock

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Lists livestock prices such as hogs, calves, and sheep.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Lists local stocks like Albertson, Amer Royally Tr, and Sara Lee.

Open High Low Last

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Last. Continuation of commodity prices.

D-J averages

Table with columns: Index Name, Value, Change. Lists D-J averages for various sectors.

Produce

Textual market information for produce, including prices for various fruits and vegetables.

Valley beans

Textual market information for valley beans, including prices and market conditions.

Denver beans

Textual market information for denver beans, including prices and market conditions.

Valley grains

Textual market information for valley grains, including prices and market conditions.

Sugar futures

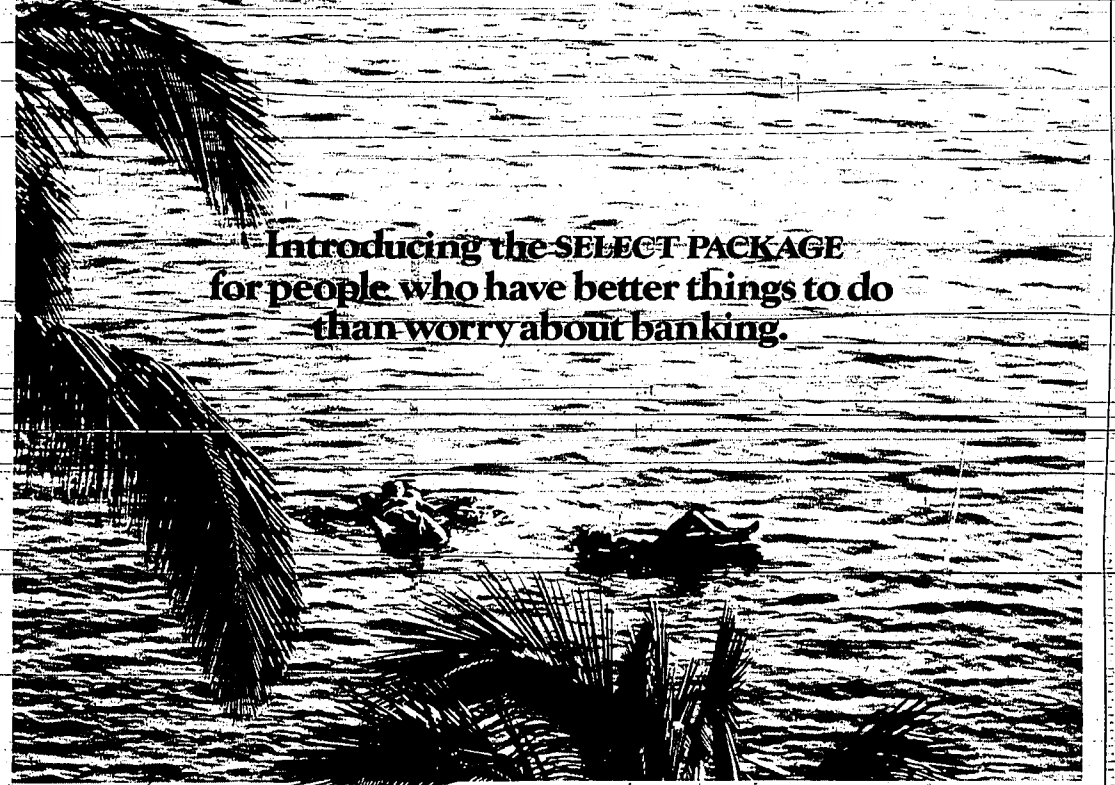
Textual market information for sugar futures, including prices and market conditions.

Most actives

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Lists the most active stocks in the market.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Metal Name, Price, Change. Lists prices for various metals.



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