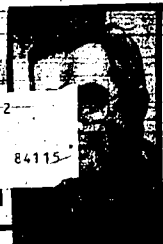


Inside today

Stars and Stripes wins again - C1

Mrs. Ray Cannon... sold her refrigerator in only one day...

Jerome Court One commissioner - D1



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25¢

82nd year, No. 34

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday February 3, 1987

Reagan picks No. 2 official as CIA director

By TERENCE HUNT The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Robert Gates, a CIA official who reportedly urged disclosure of secret arms sales to Iran before they were revealed, was picked by President Reagan on Monday to replace the ailing William J. Casey as director of the spy agency.



ROBERT GATES Confirmation hearing Feb. 17



WILLIAM CASEY Recovering from brain tumor

Gates, 43, has been the No. 2 official at the CIA since April 1986 and has been running the agency in Casey's absence.

Casey has been recovering slowly from the removal of a brain tumor last Dec. 18, according to hospital reports, and it is not clear whether he will be able to testify.

Casey's resignation leaves role in Iran deal unanswered

By BRYAN BRUMLEY The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William J. Casey's resignation as America's spymaster came as investigators struggled to determine what role he and the CIA played in the deal that sent arms to Iran and aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

Casey's resignation as America's spymaster came as investigators struggled to determine what role he and the CIA played in the deal that sent arms to Iran and aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

more about the operations than he has acknowledged or he is a man who delegates great authority to subordinates and pays little attention to detail.

U.S. increases naval forces in eastern Mediterranean Sea

By NORMAN BLACK The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States has resumed a buildup of its military forces in the eastern Mediterranean Sea near the volatile Middle East with two carrier battle groups and a Marine force now on station, Reagan administration sources said Monday.

Group threatens to kill hostages if U.S. attacks

By RODEINA KENAN The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Pro-Iranian kidnappers said Monday they will kill Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, who have been hostages since 1985, if the United States makes a military attack on Lebanon.

A 29-year veteran of service in the CIA and the White House National Security Council as a Soviet affairs expert, Gates is widely respected on Capitol Hill and likely will not have difficulty winning Senate confirmation.



Returns indicate approval of Aquino's new charter

By ROBERTH REID The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corason Aquino won a decisive victory Monday as Filipinos overwhelmingly endorsed her proposed constitution and another 5 1/2 years of her leadership, unofficial returns showed.

expected before next week. NAMFREL reported Tuesday that with 19,958 of the 80,703 precincts reporting, there were 4,599,528 votes for the charter and 1,104,400 opposed.

troops. Some military officials, including one of the coup leaders, have criticized the government's peace overtures to end the 18-year-old Communist insurgency.

Italy's Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, who met Monday with President Ronald Reagan, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and national security adviser, told reporters he did not get the feeling they are thinking of military action in Lebanon.

The official press of Syria, which supports pro-Iranian groups, has accused the United States of planning a military attack on Lebanon after 11 foreigners were kidnapped in 12 days. U.S. naval forces in the Mediterranean have been strengthened.

Anderson was seized March 16, 1985, in Moslem west Beirut. Sutherland, the 35-year-old acting dean of architecture of American University of Beirut, was kidnapped June 9 of that year.

ing to the international peacekeeping force, with Italian participation, that was in Lebanon in 1983. Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, said last week that a five-ship convoy carrying about 1,900 Marines was arriving in Rota, Spain, over the weekend to relieve a similar number of Marines deployed to the area last fall.

The Marine Corps normally maintains between 1,800 and 1,900 men aboard ships in the region in what it calls a Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group or MARG.

established policy, declined Monday to discuss the operational movements of its forces in the Mediterranean. But the sources said the MARG that had been scheduled for rotation home had been sent to the eastern Mediterranean and was now on station.

Although his announcement effectively preempted the House's jealously guarded responsibility to initiate tax legislation, Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, who has headed a special committee investigating the tax credit issue, viewed Risch's comments noncommittally.

still had a good chance of passage. Senate GOP Caucus Chairman Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot said the vote to support retention of the tax credit was not unanimous, and other members indicated as many as six Republicans could be wavering enough to pass repeal if it ever managed to reach the Senate floor.

Boise businessmen, through the state's largest chamber of commerce, have endorsed repeal as have their counterparts in Idaho Falls. Republican Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has also backed the Andrus "Butch" Otter has also backed the Andrus and Republican House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, while personally opposed to repeal, said repeal now has an even chance of passing that chamber.



Andrus calls for GOP alternatives to repeal of tax credit

Andrus calls for GOP alternatives to repeal of tax credit

Journal seeks reporter's release

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wall Street Journal Chairman Warren H. Phillips said Monday the detention of reporter Gerald F. Seib was a "dreadful mistake" and he freed the correspondent's immediate release.

"We believe that a dreadful mistake has been made in the detention and we fervently hope that the government of Iran realizes it has made a mistake and will set him free," Phillips told reporters after his meeting with Shultz.

Phillips said the Journal, by working through Iranian and other diplomatic channels, is trying to convey to the Iranian government that this is a well-respected American reporter who has been seized without any cause at all. He said no charges have been placed against Seib.

Congress considers highway bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate began considering legislation Monday that would pour tens of billions of dollars into the nation's highways, mass transit systems and bridges, but the bill faced days of debate and efforts to change it substantially.

spending limits and procedures set by the budget act. In early debate, one amendment introduced that would allow an increase in the national 55 mph speed limit to 65 mph on interstates in rural areas. Another expected amendment would help states trying to remove billboards.

At stake was a \$52.4 billion, four-year program of providing aid to the states for the construction of highways, roads, and bridges. Another measure, expected to be attached to the bill, would spend \$10.8 billion for mass transit systems.

Car explosion kills drug company owner

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — The president of a drug company was killed and his wife and daughter injured when their automobile exploded Monday night on a street that divides Texas and Arkansas, authorities said.

Two unoccupied cars parked nearby were also demolished and nearby buildings shook. Darryl Crouch, 36, the driver of the late model Mercedes that exploded after he turned the ignition at the Walsh Lumpkin Drug Co., was killed.

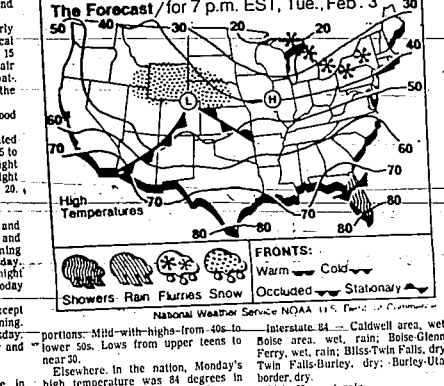
Both measures were approved easily by Senate committees two weeks ago, and the final bill was expected to eventually pass by a large margin.

Today's weather

Day should begin with rain or snow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Chance of rain or snow showers early this morning, then partly cloudy; light morning fog. West winds from 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the low to mid 40s. Fair tonight and Wednesday except for patchy night and morning fog. Lows in the mid 20s. Highs from 40 to mid 40s. Texas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today with isolated morning snow showers. Winds from 15 to 25 mph. Highs around 40. Fair tonight and Wednesday except for local night and morning fog. Lows from 10 to 20.

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Tue., Feb. 3



Northern Nevada and Utah: Showers spreading south and east across the state today. Clouds and showers decreasing, and becoming partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Turning cooler today. Lows tonight from mid teens to mid 20s. Highs tonight and Wednesday in the 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Monday's high temperature was 84 degrees in Miami, Fla., and the low was 5 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

Idaho road report BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported rain or ice on many of the state's highways Monday night. Highway 21 between Grand Jean and Slansky has been closed due to ice. Clearing of the road is expected Tuesday morning.

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists temperatures for various Idaho cities.

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Index

Index listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers.

Circulation Mike Cover, circulation director. Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Subscription Rates Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$20.00 per week; daily, \$175 per month; Sunday, \$100 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained: daily and Sunday, \$24.00 per month; \$220.00 for 3 months, \$616.00 for 6 months, \$1,120.00 per year. For 6 months, \$120.00 per month; Sunday only, \$1.00 per month, \$16.00 for 3 months, \$22.40 for 6 months, \$44.80 per year. Student and servicemen rate, by mail only: \$4.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

Make Valentine's Day Special With a Gift From English House. Give her the warmth of fine jewelry to make this Valentine's Day a memorable "Gift from the Heart."

CIA

Continued from Page A1... of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. A report by the Senate Intelligence Committee said Casey, in testimony about the affair late last year, "was general in nature" and left many questions unanswered.

Intelligence services. "America has been blessed to have the service and the spirit of Bill Casey," he wrote. A longtime friend of the president, Casey became director of the CIA in 1981 after managing Reagan's White House campaign.

last week, said a CIA analyst went to Gates last Oct. 1 and said he was concerned that money from the secret arms sale to Iran were being diverted to Central America. "Gates was surprised and disturbed and told the analyst to see Casey," the report said. It quoted the analyst as saying, "I would not discuss whether or not a diversion would be illegal."

Casey

Continued from Page A1... However, Casey himself kept the link secret when he testified behind closed doors before the committee on Nov. 21, 1986, four days before Attorney General Edwin Meese III announced that proceeds from the arms sales had gone to the Nicaraguan rebels.

had authorized Castillo to help North. In its report, the Senate panel noted that Casey's testimony was general in nature and was not under oath, and several senators later attributed the vague responses to the panel as an attempt to cover up the undisclosed that proceeds from the arms sales had gone to the Nicaraguan rebels.

have exposed the Iran-Contra link. But key questions were not asked, and the operations went forward. In its conclusion, the report said the panel was unable to answer the question: "What role did the CIA and other U.S. government agencies or their officials play in planning and implementing the sale of arms to Iran and the possible diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan resistance?"

Naval

Continued from Page A1... might soon leave Spain to join their colleagues in the eastern Mediterranean. Officials said, however, the carrier Kennedy had been ordered eastward after completing a port call in Malaga, Spain, over the weekend.

the area early last month to relieve the Kennedy, will remain on patrol in the eastern Mediterranean, they said. One source said those orders allow a port call were subject to change, depending upon developments in the region, which had also been scheduled to sail for home this month after completing a standard six-month deployment, has now linked up with the Nimitz in the eastern Mediterranean, the sources said.

CORRECTION NOTICE: The MacPhersons on page 5 of the Soars February 1 circular are not gas struts or cartridges as stated. We regret any inconvenience this has caused our customers. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Hostages

Continued from Page A1... tion them or France. The United States was planning "satanic actions" against Lebanon. Another pro-Iranian group, Hezbollah (Party of God) also claimed the United States is "preparing the propaganda climate for waging a large-scale aggression against the Muslims in Lebanon and possibly elsewhere."

Western intelligence sources have said Hezbollah has connections with the Shiite groups that have claimed responsibility for the kidnappings of foreigners.

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Charter

Continued from Page A1... time Mrs. Aquino turned to the electorate for an endorsement of her 11-month-old leadership, and her supporters described the balloting as a "vote of confidence."

Former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who campaigned against ratification, claimed Mrs. Aquino used the plebiscite to run for reelection uncontested.

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Twins

Continued from Page A1... Right-wing criticism has centered on a provision that extends Mrs. Aquino's term to June 30, 1992. They have questioned the mandate Mrs. Aquino claimed in last February's fraud-tainted presidential election.

Doing last year's presidential balloting, at least 30 people were killed.

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House committee postpones vote on day-care licensing

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press



Related story — B1

BOISE — Testimony at a legislative hearing here on Monday produced strong support for a House bill enacting statewide day-care licensing for Idaho.

But the House Health and Welfare Committee sidestepped a decision on the controversial proposal, as some members predicted it might run into Senate opposition.

The committee eventually voted to hold the bill two days for negotiations with Sen. Denton Darrington,

R-Declo, and Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls.

Darrington is chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, which would have to consider any day-care licensing bill passed by

the House.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said Darrington was "unilaterally opposed" to giving the state Board of Health and Welfare unlimited authority to make rules covering day-care centers.

Darrington, who did not attend the hearing, confirmed that later.

"We want to give the board very limited authority to make rules in

certain areas," said Darrington. He listed fire safety, background checks and sanitary requirements.

"The question is what issues will we allow them to make rules on," he said.

The Legislature is considering a bill to grant the state Health and Welfare Board authority to set statewide standards for child care centers, ending a long deadlock which has left Idaho as the only state without such rules.

The rules would be carried out by the seven public health districts at an estimated cost of \$500,000 per

year.

The House committee is considering the legislation. But at the conclusion of Monday's hearing, sponsor Rep. Brent Brocksome, R-Boise, asked that it be held for two days while he negotiated with Crapo and Darrington.

Brocksome said he did not want the House to pass a day-care licens-

ing bill that would not pass the Senate. Although he would not predict outright that the House bill would not pass the Senate, Darrington said it would "have some trouble" getting through.

Brocksome said he didn't know exactly what the senators were proposing, since their legislation was prepared only earlier Monday.

Senate narrowly backs toll-free hotline

BOISE (AP) — Statewide, toll-free telephone service between voters and the Idaho Legislature has one the narrow endorsement of the Idaho Senate.

The proposal, to be financed by the legislature, "will do more to foster the impression of openness in the legislative process than anything else we do in this session," Sen. C.A. Smysler, R-Parma, told his colleagues on Monday.

But the plan was sent to the House for concurrence on a 21-19 vote after Republican Floor Leader Mark Ricks, R-Boise, changed his vote to support the bill, breaking a tie and precluding the need for Republican Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter to cast the deciding vote. Two supporters of the plan, Democrat Mike Blackbird of Kellogg and Republican Roger Fairchild of Fruitland, were absent to create the

chance for a tie.

The proposal barely gained the right to a floor vote, clearing the Senate State Affairs Committee last week by a 5-5 vote.

Sen. Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home, sponsored the proposition, saying the cost of less than \$5,000 a month for the time the Legislature is in session is a nominal price to ensure that all Idahoans have access to their senators and representatives without being forced to pay long-distance toll charges. She pointed Department and the Health and Welfare. Department already have toll-free phone service for some of their programs.

Critics claimed the hotline would only become a lobbying tool for special-interest groups as privately financed toll-free lines to the Legislature have been in past sessions. The hotline operated last session by a citizen's group fielded nearly 10,000 calls during the final half of the three-month session.

But Smysler, while conceding that kind of use in past years, argued that if the hotline were run by the Legislature, the leaders of the House and Senate could control such things to avoid it being monopolized by "special interest groups that have an ax to grind or a cause to promote."

Otter said he would have supported operation of a toll-free hotline during the legislative session but would have opposed any plan to extend it beyond the two to three months lawmakers are in Boise.

Legislative log

By the Associated Press.

- Killed in House**
- SB111 (Resources and Conservation) — Allows Fish and Game Department to increase fees for controlled hunting permits.
- Confirmed in Senate**
- Robert Thomas, Coeur d'Alene, to another term on the Idaho Parks and Recreation Board, expiring July 1, 1992.
- Passed by Senate
- HB14 (Transportation and Defense) — Urges Congress to quickly approve a multibillion-dollar, five-year plan to disburse money from the federal Highway Trust Fund.
- Introduced in House**
- HB104 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Idaho Terrorist Control Act; controls organized training in use of firearms and explosives in unlawful acts.
- SB105 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides for payment of cigarette taxes on 15th of every month following month in which tax was collected.
- Introduced in Senate**
- SB1046 — Withdrawn.
- SB1047 (Health and Welfare) — Eliminates requirement reports of cases of venereal disease to the state by number, instead of the name of the patient.
- SB1048 (Health and Welfare) — Provides for service of process in child support cases.
- SB1049 (Health and Welfare) — Prohibits the banning of life jackets at swimming pools.

- SB1050 (Resources and Environment) — Allows for entry of final judicial decree in water rights adjudication.
- SB1051 (Resources and Environment) — Requires state licensing of certified water right examiners.
- SB1052 (Resources and Environment) — Refines the legal definition of dams in the state dam safety law.
- SB1053 (Resources and Environment) — Sets the term and yearly rental for state land leases.
- SB1054 (Resources and Environment) — Outlines flow of responsibility for compliance with the Forest Practices Act.
- SB1055 (Resources and Environment) — Provides state group surety bond coverage to watermasters.
- SB1056 (Resources and Environment) — Increases assessment for forest fire protection and provides for additional charges.

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Prison site choice may be the right one

As a column today on this page by Sen. Larry Anderson suggests, some Magic Valley legislators are still licking their wounds over losing the proposed state prison to Boise.

But in the long run, the choice may turn out to be the right one.

If times had been better, we doubt you could have given any community in the state a maximum security prison. Remember the battle in Gooding a few years ago over plans to convert the state-hospital there?

But a soft-economy has made everyone hungrier, even at the state trough. Legislators like to take whacks at state government and bureaucracy, but when the only new, large employer is a government agency, funny how the "free market" principle gets set aside.

The prison decision — to go with a smaller facility — gives Gov. Cecil Andrus and others a way around the divisiveness over whether Burley or Boise would get the nod.

The pot was simmering on that issue with Boise-area legislators matched against out-of-state legislators who are less than happy to see Boise getting all the perks. Andrus showed considerable finesse in diffusing the fight.

In the long run, the smaller, Boise-based prison may be a better solution. There is a lot of ongoing discussion in corrections on how to privatize American prisons. A few working solutions are in place around the country and more are being tried.

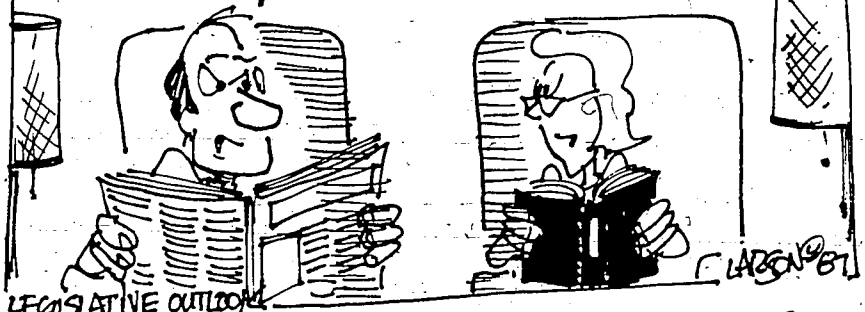
In short, it may not make sense for Idaho to get too deeply into the prison construction business. Instead, if we wade in, a bit at a time, while trying other solutions, we may be able to develop a cost-effective corrections program with more alternatives than millions of dollars invested in concrete.

Burley, of course, is not happy about being a jilted bride; a prison there would have provided an important economic anchor at the East end of the Magic Valley.

But the overall state interest, in this case, seemed to dictate another solution.

...ALL THIS TALK OF COMPROMISE... AND "REPUBLICANS" WANTING TO SPEND MONEY... IT'S MAKING ME MIGHTY UNEASY!!

... SCARY WHEN THE LEGISLATORS ACT IN AN ADULT AND RESPONSIBLE MANNER!



Let's try some simple changes in titles

Sometimes the ironies are so stark, even the most obtuse can see them. It seems Rep. Jerry Callen wants the state Legislature to pass a Memorial in favor of the Strategic Defense Initiative (or Star Wars). Price tag? One trillion dollars, but then the good gentlemen indicates that freedom costs, after all. Passing the memorial is inexpensive, however. And the price tag seems so removed, so remote. After all, the federal government will pick up that tag. But, when it comes to providing the dollars for education right here at home, then on the same representative suddenly balks. To repeal the Investment Tax Credit and divert the \$14.5 million to fund education and economic development in Idaho is too much. For some college professors, it would amount to a \$7,000 yearly increase, "he claims." This is the same gentleman who wants the U.S. science community — college professors, if you will — to create a sophisticated Star Wars system? This is bumper-sticker mentality at work. "Spare no dollars for defense; give few dollars

for education." Argues Callen that if we eliminate the ITC, we will send the wrong signal to "... other areas about Idaho's attitude toward new business and economic development." One assumes he refers to other areas where it is known that Idaho's per-pupil expenditure gap has grown five-fold from \$28 in 1974-75 to over \$1,200 today. That is a strong signal. These other areas may also know that Idaho's pupil-to-teacher ratio is the third highest in the country. That is a strong signal, surely. And, these other areas may know that of the 1,064 teachers who left their positions in Idaho last year, only 89 were hired to replace them. Another strong signal. Investing in Idaho education again is the strongest signal of all. With the clarity of hindsight, one might ask, "Where would we be today economically if we had not allowed our commitment to education to flag these past dozen years?"

Recently, the Boise Chamber of Commerce, a pro-business organization, voted to support repeal of the ITC in order to use these monies for education. Remember the primary and general elections? Nearly every candidate talked about education and economic development. The electorate expects the rhetoric to end and the progressive action to begin. Perhaps some simple name changes will help Rep. Callen and others vote to fund education. First, we should call ignorance and illiteracy, "communist." Teachers could become "freedom fighters," superintendents "generals" and school children the "unliberated." Schools could be called "Idaho's Strategic Defense Initiative." Then, when anyone balked at the cost of supporting such an effort, one need only say, "Well, freedom costs, you know." Do you think the U.S. Congress would pass a supportive memorial?

Terry Gilbert, Twin Falls, is Region 4 director for the Idaho Education Association.

There's more to the Idaho tree than just the trunk in Boise

Remember the game "Button, Button, Who's got the Button?" I always hated it. I remember the person who had the button always snickered. So did the person who got the button dropped into his or her hands. Everyone had believed (snicker, snicker) that they might get a chance at the button. But as hands slipped apart you always knew that the whole game was a lame device. Well, we just played "Prison, Prison, Who's got the Prison?" I hold out your hands, Burley; you too, Twin Falls; here you go, Wetsler, Snicker, snicker, oops! Boise got the prison! This game was a joke. Last summer the Board selected five possible professional game fish in late April: one was kicking the habit cold turkey (although we all know that we have to take this one day at a time and never assume that we're permanently cured, don't we?); one who is forming a new organization: Predictors Anonymous. For those of you who can't wait to climb out on a limb, and the names of George Bush and Gary Hart or Mario Cuomo and Jack Kemp tremble on your tongue as you wait impatiently for the questioner to shut up, Predictors Anonymous advises: call us. We'll sit up all night with you. For those who don't play the dumb game but fear that if they don't play the dumb game they'll be regarded as idiots, Predictors Anonymous has simple, common-sense counsel: smile. Ask the questioner whether he or she thinks the Red Sox will win the 1987 World Series. If the questioner persists, offer to take the Broncos and 10 points in the Super Bowl next year. Allow me briefly to recount my years of addiction, which has caused my family and me a lifetime of misery in terms of my being an object of scorn and derision and losing a small fortune in bets over the years. I started out by predicting — without the faintest doubt — the end of Richard Nixon's political career after his angry press conference following his loss of the California

Sen. Larry Anderson capacity. There was no sewer on the site. (The current lagoon system is running beyond its capacity. Any new sewage will have to be pumped seven miles.) The electrical system was inadequate at the Boise site. The site south of Boise was from a professional point of view, a bad place to build any building — let alone a prison. So the professionals picked Burley and Twin Falls as the finalists. Both sites had plenty of water. (The professionals asked for 115,000 gallons a day — Burley offered 600,000.) Both sites had electricity. (The professionals needed two 3,000 kilowatt power lines — Burley had one at 3,900 and one at 6,500.) Both sites had sewage. (Burley had enough sewage capacity to handle a prison of over 5,000 people!) Then the political games started being

played. Boise is the political power center of Idaho. It has the most power in the Legislature, it has the most votes in general elections. It gets most of the goods and services. Just power. But it was bad business. The Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council, whose chairman is from, you guessed it, Boise, decided they know more about building prisons than did the professionals, so they overrode the Corrections Board decision and picked Boise. This move threatened to throw the issue back to the Legislature for a possible vote. The Boise folks were a little bit concerned about this proposition because they knew that building a 500-bed prison at their chosen site was so absolutely economically absurd that not even the Legislature would fall for it. What to do, what to do? Boise figured it out. Let's build a smaller prison. One that

will not stretch the resources at the site so badly as to make the proposition absurd. Let's build a "module." Let's keep quiet about the sewer, electricity, water and the new road we'll need. Let's pretend like smaller is better and then, after we start construction of the building, we'll discover the need for the roads and the seven miles of sewer line and the new electrical lines and new wells. We'll hit up the taxpayers for the money. Then when we discover in two or three years that 248 beds just aren't enough, we can hit up the taxpayer again. The sad fact is that they get away with it. Idaho is like a giant lone white pine. Boise is the trunk of that pine. It is the center of government, the home of thousands of state and federal workers who don't have to worry where their next paycheck is coming from. Northern Idaho represents the branches and pine needles that give life to the trunk. But those needles are fading, the branches twisted.

Southern Idaho is the root of the tree. It nourishes the state. But the roots are withering. The tree is dying. The trunk doesn't seem to know it yet. The trunk is still strong; still growing; while its members struggle to survive. There are thousands of farmers in the south, lumbermen in north, who could have used a job for a year or two working on or in that new prison. It might have tied them over. It might have saved their farm or business. But they will not get that opportunity. It was grabbed from them for reasons political. One day Boise politicians will learn that there is more to Idaho than its capital, more to the tree than the trunk. There are more economic winds blowing. If the roots give and the branches die, the trunk will fall as well. Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, is a Idaho State Senator for District 25.

It's time to climb out on that presidential pick limb again

WASHINGTON — We are now into the second half of the 1988 presidential cycle, which means that your chances of going to dinner or a cocktail party without being asked who you think the presidential nominee are going to be are absolutely nil. Here is some friendly advice on how to cope with this question from one who has missed his adult life rising to that bait like a hermaphrodite game fish in late April: one who is kicking the habit cold turkey (although we all know that we have to take this one day at a time and never assume that we're permanently cured, don't we?); one who is forming a new organization: Predictors Anonymous. For those of you who can't wait to climb out on a limb, and the names of George Bush and Gary Hart or Mario Cuomo and Jack Kemp tremble on your tongue as you wait impatiently for the questioner to shut up, Predictors Anonymous advises: call us. We'll sit up all night with you. For those who don't play the dumb game but fear that if they don't play the dumb game they'll be regarded as idiots, Predictors Anonymous has simple, common-sense counsel: smile. Ask the questioner whether he or she thinks the Red Sox will win the 1987 World Series. If the questioner persists, offer to take the Broncos and 10 points in the Super Bowl next year. Allow me briefly to recount my years of addiction, which has caused my family and me a lifetime of misery in terms of my being an object of scorn and derision and losing a small fortune in bets over the years. I started out by predicting — without the faintest doubt — the end of Richard Nixon's political career after his angry press conference following his loss of the California

James R. Dickenson gubernatorial race in 1962. I asked, "Barry who?" In 1964 because I knew Nelson Rockefeller was much more in the political mainstream. In 1966 I scoffed at the idea that a movie actor could be elected governor of California. In 1968 I advised my readers that Robert F. Kennedy was too cautious and too politically savvy to take on a kamikaze mission like challenging an incumbent president in his own party. In 1972 I speculated about President Muskie's possible Cabinet appointments, then predicted that George McGovern's nomination would put him in a commanding position to lead the party to victory in 1976. In 1976 I scoffed at the idea that a movie actor could be a serious candidate for president. In 1980 I scoffed at the idea that a movie actor who was almost 70 could be elected president and colleague. In 1984 I scoffed at the idea that John Glenn, like the late Henry M. "Scoopy" Jackson in 1976, shaped up as the strongest Democratic candidate. Well, you can see why I took the pledge. The sum total of this shabby performance is the hard-won knowledge that there is abso-

lutely no way to predict whether a given prospect can make the cut with the voters that will make him a successful presidential candidate. This is because there is nothing in anyone's experience that gives us the slightest clue as to how a candidate will do or that prepares him for the trauma of the ordeal, as the experience of Rockefeller, Edward Kennedy, Scoop Jackson and other successful politicians attest. Also keeps in mind the famous first meeting of FDR and Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes just before Roosevelt first ran for president. When asked his impression, Holmes responded: "Second-rate intellect — but a first-rate temperament!" One way to get people off your back is to assert that in 1988 the republic will be without a president for the first time in its history because there's no one capable of winning the nomination of either party. There is, however, an easier, more politically popular response: offset each candidate's strong points with a possible weakness. By the time you finish this exercise you'll be blessed with all the privacy you can desire. Here with is a short and — one hopes — helpful list. • George Bush. Great resume, great name ID. But has lost a lot more races than he's won and excites class antagonism with his preppy demeanor. May suffer from the still-living vice president's jinx, operative since Martin Van Buren in 1835, as indicated by the negative impact of Iran-contra scandal on him. Has no firm political base as a President-elect. • Bob Dole. Possibly the smartest, ablest

man in public service. But carries negative baggage from the past. Apparently is deterred to act as his own campaign manager, which means he has a fool for a client. May have trouble making emotional connection with voters. Has no firm political base as a President-elect. • Jack Kemp. Attractive, football hero, articulate, issue-oriented conservative. But made no progress last year in convincing voters that he is their candidate of choice. Has no firm political base as a President-elect. • Gary Hart. Has experienced a campaign and is issue-oriented. But is shy, aloof, raised questions of temperament and personality in 1984 with confusion over such non-peripheral issues as name and age. First-rate intellect — but second-rate temperament? • Mario Cuomo. Possibly the smartest, best-educated man in public service. Fine public speaker. Right moral sense, can raise a lot of dough quickly from his base. But may have sense of moral superiority, which is fatal in a politician, is thin-skinned, can be mean and vindictive. First-rate intellect — but second-rate temperament? This is just a partial list, but you get the idea and can work up your own for Baker, du Pont, Biden, Gephardt, Babbitt, etc. And if by some miracle someone is still listening, go to your final fallback position that all the conditions point to a return of Richard Nixon. Just remember that you heard it here first.



VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH May suffer from 150-year jinx

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

James R. Dickenson is a political reporter for The Washington Post.

Reagan offers to reveal private notes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, described as wanting to "fix what went wrong," pledged Monday to give investigators probing the Iran-Contra affair excerpts from his private notes.

President Reagan will continue to provide all information required by those conducting the inquiries into the Iran matter," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in a statement.

"Should it be determined the material is needed, the president is willing to make available relevant excerpts from his personal notes," it said.

But a senior White House official, when asked who would decide which of Reagan's notes would be considered relevant, said all of that would have to be worked out. The official asked not to be named public-

The official said the question was not an issue at the moment because no formal request from the congressional investigating committees has been received. The term "excerpts" in the statement means any material dealing with the Iran controversy in the notes would be turned over, since the notes also dealt with other matters, he said.

The Senate select committee looking into the controversy has not decided whether to ask Reagan to turn over the notes, which some panel members say might shed light on his knowledge of the complicated arms-and-money dealings. The existence of the material was acknowledged by the White House over the weekend.

As the White House was making Reagan's offer known, there were

these related developments:

—The Defense Department vehemently denied a published report that some high-level Pentagon officials condoned arms shipments by private dealers to Iran in hopes of gaining intelligence information.

The department, in a prepared statement, said the report "seems based largely on the allegations of one individual and others who are or may be under investigation by legal authorities or otherwise may have legal difficulties."

—Congressional aides said the target date of March 1 for the beginning of public hearings into the Iran-Contra connection might slip to later in the month or perhaps early April. They said many committee investigators and lawyers will not have their full security clearances

for another month.

—In divulging Reagan's offer to make some personal papers available, Fitzwater said the gesture was "consistent with ... his commitment to cooperate fully. The president wants to get to the bottom of the matter and fix what went wrong."

Asked why Reagan's offer was made public, the senior White House official said, "We went into the Oval Office and asked him if he would release the notes. He said, 'Yeah.'"

The official said he did not know how extensive the notes were, nor how many of them might touch on the Iran-Contra matter.

Fitzwater said White House was concerned about an invasion of the president's privacy, because officials believe the notes to be "very personal in nature."

Groundhog says 6 more winter weeks

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — A surprise, Phil's handlers from the plump, pampered groundhog named Punxsutawney Groundhog Club Punxsutawney Phil predicted at claimed that he glimpsed a faint least six more weeks of winter Monday when he was pulled out of an electrically heated and lighted burrow and reportedly saw his shadow, woodchuck, sees its shadow, six weeks of winter follow.

Despite an overcast sky at weeks of winter follow.

Government seeks easing of phone restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department proposed Monday that the seven regional Bell companies be turned loose to compete in making telephones and offering information services, but it disappointed their desires to enter a key part of the long-distance market.

In a 210-page filing to U.S. District Judge Harold Greene, the department said competition and changing regulation in the industry since the breakup of the Bell system three years ago have ended the need for "regional" companies.

Further, the department's antitrust division said, changes were needed to bring to consumers more sophisticated equipment and new electronic information services — such as message storing and elec-

tronic mail — already offered to consumers in other countries.

"It's time for us to move prudently toward competition," said Charles F. Rule, acting assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division. "It will help bring new services to consumers, new services to telephone users at lower prices."

Although none of the department's recommendations would directly affect local or long-distance telephone rates, Rule said, more use of the telephone network would result in bringing down the cost of local phone service.

Rule said that "with the exception of long distance service in their own area, there is no longer a justification for keeping the Bell operating companies out of competitive

business."

The antitrust division's lawyers reasoned that the seven regional companies, formed in the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., still maintain enough of a monopoly in local telephone service to give them an unfair advantage if they were to compete with the nationwide long-distance providers in the local areas they serve.

The department recommended that the regional companies be allowed to offer long-distance services only outside their operating

areas.

The companies have been most interested in providing long-distance service in their areas. None has expressed an interest in forming a new long-distance company to compete on a nationwide basis.

New phase of 'Baby M' trial resumes

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — The court-appointed attorney for "Baby M" urged a judge Monday to grant custody of the infant girl to her biological father and deny visitation rights to the surrogate mother who gave birth to her.

The surprise recommendation came during the emotion-packed opening of the second phase of the trial that will test for the first time the legality of surrogate parenting.

The custody phase of the trial began with William Stern testifying that the baby he fathered is "the most important person in my life" and the lawyer for the surrogate mother contending that she can provide the most loving home.

Attorney Lorraine Abraham, appointed by the court to represent the infant's interests, said she recommended against visitation rights for the surrogate mother "at this time." However, she did not say the surrogate mother should be denied all parental rights.

Ms. Abraham told the judge her decision was based on findings by a psychiatrist, social worker and psychologist who interviewed the surrogate mother, Mary Beth Whitehead, her husband, Richard, and Stern and his wife, Elizabeth.

Ms. Abraham said the "overwhelming weight" of her experts' findings compelled her to join in their recommendation but, did not elaborate.

Outside the courtroom, both attorneys said they were surprised Ms. Abraham made the recommendation before testimony was presented.

FAA officer quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration's top medical officer resigned his post Monday amid criticism that he had certified commercial pilots who were not medically fit to fly.

At the same time, the FAA said it would "revamp the personnel structure and ... procedures" in the federal air surgeon's office because of findings by a special industry panel of inadequate record keeping on pilot certification cases.

FAA Administrator Donald Engen said in a written statement that Dr. Frank Austin, the federal air surgeon, was being reassigned at his own request "in an effort to end polarization in the aviation community over the medical certification process."

Engen, nevertheless, praised Austin for reducing the backlog of pilot appeals for medical certificates and for making a "positive change" by applying state-of-the-art medicine to certification decision making.

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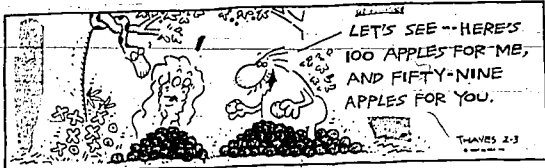
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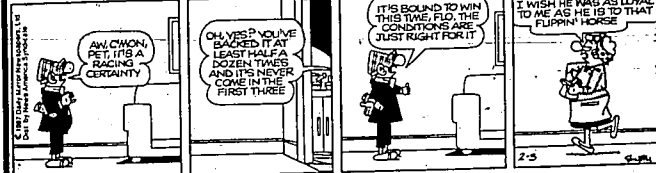
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Andy Capp



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Wizard of Id



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Broom-Hilda



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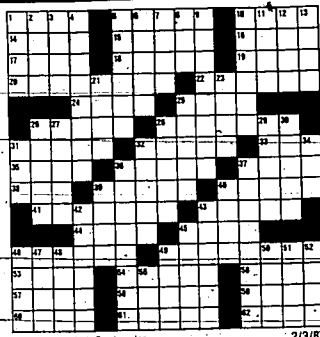


Hi and Lois



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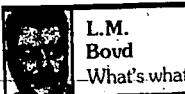
- 1 Sott drink
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- 20 Illustrious
- 22 Max, dish
- 24 Acquire
- 25 Father
- 26 On to
- 28 Gossips
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- 32 Saw wiggle
- 33 Can
- 35 Pluck
- 36 Wibel
- 37 Biblical program
- 38 Received
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- 43 Bangor's state
- 44 Lout
- 45 Excavations
- 46 Red wine
- 49 Ogres
- 53 Moon goddess
- 54 Twit
- 55 Mob action
- 57 Up
- 58 Stage direction
- 59 Comedian Johnson
- 60 Indies
- 61 Vindicator
- 62 Come together



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

FLA	BAH	SAM
LIV	COW	SORE
OVER	ARROW	TALE
GENE	YEL	TEAPOT
BILED	GILLET	
CHIEF	CLIFETS	
PAINT	CLONE	RAE
ISNT	PRES	PILLE
TED	AREAS	CABLE
SUN	DOWN	MONEY
EATS	MINI	
REDEYE	GAS	HARE
ARID	COUNT	EBON
ZANY	TALLY	ROMP
EISE	FLY	DAY



L.M. Boud What's what

MOOSE ANTLERS
When the male moose loses both his antlers, he also loses his interest in the opposite sex.

A catchy title can sell a book, you know that. Try "The Joy of Flex," a body builder's manual. Or "The Joy of Hex," witchcraft in America. Or "The Joy of Tex," John Ritter's revelations about his father. Or "The Joy of Mex," an unauthorized biography of Lee Trevino. Or "The Joy of Rex," infidelities of British monarchs. Work on it, will you?

Parrots powder their feathers. Ducks oil theirs. Cormorants have neither powder nor oil. So they get waterlogged. They make the most of this handicap, though: Because of it, they're able to dive deeply, so get food others can't get.

Q. Who was the man Eggs Benedict were named for?
A. Credit a lady named Mrs. LeGrand Benedict of New York City. One Saturday noon she put the notion to the chef at Delmonico's there.

Q. Was Nazi Germany's Adolf Hitler rich?
A. He got that way. By the time he killed himself, historians say, he owned 10,000 paintings valued at \$500 million, and one of his estates was said to be worth \$15 million.

Q. Who is Canada now is a beeper that parents can keep within earshot and its tiny transmitter they can fasten to a tot. If the child roams beyond a certain radius -- say about 15 yards -- the beeper goes off. If the child falls into water, the beeper goes off.

Chemists say they're pretty close to making a nearly perfect dental adhesive out of barnacle glue.

Flight attendants, please note: That word "stewardess" came from the Anglo-Saxon "stigeard" meaning "warden of the pigsty." Tell the captain.

In old Rome, the center of attention was the household fire, where the light was the hearth. The Latin word for "hearth" was "focus."

MUPPETS
Q. My granddad says there were muppets when he was a kid back in the '30s.
A. Not by that moniker, there weren't. Jim Henson and his wife Joan Nebel coined the Muppet name.

Q. Who was the man Eggs Benedict were named for?
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A. He got that way. By the time he killed himself, historians say, he owned 10,000 paintings valued at \$500 million, and one of his estates was said to be worth \$15 million.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): You can enjoy pleasures of the past. Get your talents known to those who are prominent and impress them.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): A good day to do more modern and attractive.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Study your relationship with the one you love and adopt a different and more pleasing attitude.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): It would be wise now to bring into your group very wide-awake and dynamic persons with new and modern ideas.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): You can delve right into your activities with great spirit and handle them quickly. Speak clearly to day.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Use more modern methods in handling property affairs. Get rid of that chip on your shoulder.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You have fine ideas and plans that should be brought to the attention of bigwigs who can support them.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You have good ideas for gaining greater income -- so put them in operation. Get out of your long-time rut.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a fine student and should have the best academic education possible, since the mind here is brilliant and the enthusiasm is great. Much can be accomplished during the lifetime in whatever profession is chosen, especially if along modern lines. "The Stars Impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A great day to go after what you desire the most. Make sure that you first study the appealing aspects, and then go at it with your best progressive ideas.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Contact the most dynamic and progressive persons you know and get good suggestions that help you advance.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Seek out individuals who think along New Era lines and get ideas how to advance your career.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Cultivate new acquaintances at new places and gain assistance in obtaining your cherished wishes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Study your relationship with the one you love and adopt a different and more pleasing attitude.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): It would be wise now to bring into your group very wide-awake and dynamic persons with new and modern ideas.

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Israeli panel to probe Iran arms sale

JERUSALEM (AP) — A parliamentary committee announced Monday it will conduct hearings on whether Israel promoted American arms sales to Iran and had a role in diverting profits to rebels in Nicaragua.

Testimony in a 64-page U.S. Senate report indicated Israel initiated the U.S. arms sales to Iran and played a role in funneling profits to the Contras fighting the Nicaraguan government.

The Israeli government on Sunday denied such findings.

Abba Eban, chairman of the Knesset's Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee, said he wrote a letter to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir asking that the government provide a written explanation of its role in the arms scandal.

"Israel's official statements have

only been reactions and do not give a positive, contiguous account of Israel's actions and the principles that guided it," Eban said in a statement distributed to reporters.

Eban said he asked for a "detailed document that will explain the government's actions and rationale on the subject of (selling) weapons to Iran."

Committee member Simcha Dinlit told The Associated Press that a six-member subcommittee on intelligence services would begin closed-door sessions Tuesday by questioning two Israeli officials named in the Senate report.

He identified them as Amiram Nir, the prime minister's adviser on anti-terrorism, and David Kimche, former director-general of the Foreign Ministry. They were seen as liaisons to Washington in the arms

deal.

The Senate Intelligence Committee report published Friday listed Nir and Kimche as initiators of some of the sales. The report said Nir and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin suggested diverting funds from the sales to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Nir has made no public comment since the arms scandal broke in November. Kimche denied he proposed arms dealings with Iran, and Rabin rejected allegations that he had authorized shipments of arms to Contra rebels.

"Not only did I not propose, neither I nor any authorized Israeli, proposed that Israel help the Contras directly in any way," Rabin said on Israel Army Radio on Sunday.

"On the contrary, I rejected a request by an American member of

the National Security Council who proposed this to Israel."

Dinlit said the Senate allegations required further response. He said the committee wanted to see Israeli officials "an opportunity to respond to our satisfaction to these allegations."

The legislative committee began hearings in November when the weapons deals became known. The Senate report has triggered new concerns that the scandal could harm Israel's ties with the U.S. Congress. Israel counts on Congress for essential foreign aid, which totalled \$3 billion last year.

The hearings will be secret and closed to the press, Dinlit said.

Dinlit said Inouye, D-Hawaii, asked Israel for the information last week and the 25-member Israeli Cabinet has agreed.

Novelist Alistair MacLean dies at 64

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — British novelist Alistair MacLean, whose popular thrillers of war and adventure included "The Guns of Navarone" and "Ice Station Zebra," died Monday in a Munich hospital. He was 64.

William Collins and Sons, the writer's publisher in London, said MacLean suffered a stroke three weeks ago while visiting a friend in Munich.

MacLean wrote 29 books, beginning with "HMS Ulisses," based on his five years of wartime sea duty with the Royal Navy. His novels sold in the millions of copies and many were made into films, including "Where Eagles Dare," "Breakheart Pass," "When Eight Bells Toll," "Puppet On a Chain,"

Salvadoran guerrillas free colonel

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Rebel guerrillas on Monday freed an army colonel held captive for 15 months in exchange for the government's release of 57 prisoners, government and rebel sources said.

Col. Omar Napoleón Avalos, the director of civil aviation, was turned over to the archbishop of San Salvador, Monsignor Arturo Rivera Damas, in the northeastern village of Perquin, according to the rebel sources.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity for security reasons, said guerrilla leaders Joa-

quin Villalobos and Roberto Roca released Avalos to Rivera Damas and delegates of the international Red Cross.

At the same time, government spokesmen who also demanded anonymity said authorities had freed the 57 inmates from the guerrillas from the Mariona prison in northern San Salvador.

The government spokesmen said Avalos, 47, appeared to be suffering from acute anemia and would be taken for medical examinations at a hospital in El Salvador or another country.

Guerrillas of the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front kidnapped Avalos from his farm in central Cuscatlan province on Oct. 26, 1985.

The rebels, without offering any proof, accused Avalos of having connections with the CIA and of participating in "air raids on civilian targets as a pilot and instructor."

Negotiations over Avalos' release were stalled until days ago when representatives of the rebels and the government of President Jose Napoleón Duarte met in Panama to work out final details of an exchange.

Woman gives up attempt to reach Pole

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A Norwegian woman has given up her attempt to retrace by dog sled the route Roald Amundsen took to the South Pole 75 years ago and her expedition has turned back, Verdens Gang newspaper reported Monday.

The newspaper is a co-sponsor of the private expedition led by 36-year-old Monica Kristensen.

The paper said Kristensen, her three companions and 22 sled dogs were returning to Antarctica's Bay of Whales after reaching a point 86 degrees south and 281 miles from the pole. They hope to complete by Feb. 28 the 562-mile trek back to the support vessel Aurora, which has been waiting at the bay on the Ross Sea since they left Dec. 17.

Verdens Gang said: "With good weather they should have time to get back to Bay of Whales by Feb. 28. Bad weather may mean they may be stuck in the tent, which may cause delays."

The team had hoped to copy Norwegian explorer Amundsen's 1911-12 expedition to the South Pole. The other team members are British glaciologist Neal McIntyre and Danish dog handlers Jan Almquist and Jacob Mesner Larsen.

Verdens Gang said the main reason for abandoning the effort was the question of whether the dogs could be flown out after the pole had been reached.

Any flight would have been from the Scott-Amundsen South Pole scientific base, which is run by the U.S. National Science Foundation and is manned only until Feb. 14.

MOVIES

TWIN MALL

HELD OVER
CRIMINAL MINDS (PG-13)
7:00-9:00

GOODING CINEMA

ENDS TUES.
SECRETARY IN JAMIGOS (PG)
DAILY AT: 7:00

ENDS TUES.
JANE FONDA IN MORNING AFTER (R)
DAILY AT: 9:00

FERDINAND CINEMA

PAUL HOGAN
CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)
7:20-9:20

EDDIE MURPHY IN
CRUISE CHILD (PG-13)
7:20-9:10

NIEL SIMON'S
BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS (PG-13)
7:00-9:05

SUSPENSE THRILLER
BEDROOM WINDOW (R)
7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

ALL STAR CAST
LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG)
7:10-9:00

NIEL SIMON'S
BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS (PG-13)
7:00-9:05

HARRISON FORD IN
MOSQUITO COAST (R)
7:00-9:15

RUTGAR HAUER
WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE (R)
7:15-9:15

RICHARD
CHAMBERLAIN QUATRAIN (PG)
7:00-9:00

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Duvalier stole \$120 million

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Jean-Claude Duvalier stole at least \$120 million in 14 years as president-of-life and Haiti will sue in France to get some of it back, Justice Minister Francois St. Fleur said Monday.

Duvalier, 35, fled to France on a U.S. Air Force plane with his wife Michele and four children Feb. 7, 1986, after months of demonstrations against his government.

St. Fleur said \$120 million is the amount Haiti and its U.S. lawyers think they can prove Duvalier stole, but some estimates put the former dictator's personal wealth at several times that.

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RICHARD
CHAMBERLAIN QUATRAIN (PG)
7:00-9:00

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\$500-\$999	5.00%	\$6.00	Free	Yes
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*Rates subject to change daily after December 31, 1986.

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Don's Word for Tuesday, February 3, is "Wind Chill."

KMYT 11

Dean offers upbeat view of agriculture

POCATELLO (AP) — The dean of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture says the industry is too negative. "Certainly, some in Idaho will experience death this year, but we have the highest quality and quantity of food of any country in the world. How can it be a dying industry?" Larry Branan told the 9th annual Potato School at Idaho State University last week.

Still, he said, it's obvious agriculture is hurting from low commodity prices and increased production costs for everything from fertilizer to interest on borrowed money. The result is "an over-capitalized industry dependent on dwindling foreign markets."

What that means for farmers is the need for a fundamental change in attitude, Branan said. He recalled his own boyhood on a 50-acre farm near Wilder — "low-frill living with not a lot of high expectations." But he said such lifestyles have passed by the way.

"It's not easy to change direction. It would be hard to return to these low expectations," he said. "Consumers have changed. They desire convenient foods, out-of-season foods, and at a low price." For farmers to compete in that environment, they are going to have to start thinking of farming as a business rather than a lifestyle, and they will have to get more politically involved to protect themselves, Branan said.

Blood-lead levels low at Coeur d'Alene
BOISE (AP) — People eating fish and waterfowl from the Coeur d'Alene Lake area show blood-lead levels below the national average, according to a study by the Idaho Consortium for Human and Animal Health. Environmental and health groups have been concerned in recent years that mining activity in the Panhandle had polluted area lakes and rivers with heavy metals including cadmium and lead.

But W.G. Nelson, a Idaho Department of Agriculture veterinarian and chairman of the consortium, said that of the people tested, no individual blood-lead level reached the national guideline limit for children and pregnant women of 25 micrograms per deciliter.

Weather hampers search

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Search crews, weary after spending the day crisscrossing rugged terrain near Yellowstone National Park's southern boundary, at dusk Monday called off their hunt for a missing plane and its 78-year-old pilot.

Grand Teton National Park Ranger Dennis Ziemann said the search for Horace H. "Shorty" Koessler, of Missoula, Mont., would resume Tuesday with help from Department of Defense helicopters. Koessler's plane was flying at 15,000 feet about 36 miles northeast of Jackson when it disappeared from radar screens Sunday evening, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Dick Meyer in a telephone interview.

Radio conversations the pilot had with flight controllers indicated only that he was having trouble staying on course, said Meyer. "It sounds like it was a wind condition that was giving him fits up there," Meyer said in a telephone interview.

About 20 people on foot searched for the plane Monday, but poor weather limited aerial searches for the plane.

Although Meyer didn't know the plane's destination, Ziemann said the pilot's son told him his father was heading for Jackson via Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Tony Koessler, of Billings, Mont., also said that his family was satisfied with the search "and that they are leaving the search in the hands of the professionals," said Ziemann.

The Salt Lake City flight center notified the Teton County Sheriff's Office about 8 p.m. Sunday that the plane had disappeared from the screen at 6:39 p.m., said Ziemann.

He did not know why there was almost a 400-minute delay between the plane's disappearance and the notification of the sheriff's office. Ziemann said the search area between Mount Hancock and Mount Sheridan near Yellowstone's southern border was in excess of 100,000 acres.

He said when the search resumed Tuesday crews from Bridger-Teton National Park would join those from Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks and from the Teton County Sheriff's Department.

In addition, the Defense Department planned to send helicopters from Hill Air Force Base, the ranger said. Ground crews carried into the area Monday by snowmobiles had hoped to pick up signals from an emergency location transmitter that many planes carry and which send out a signal upon crashes.

Protesters arrested at nuke test site

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Four anti-nuclear protesters were arrested Monday inside the Nevada Test Site, where they were hiking in an effort to stop an underground nuclear test reportedly scheduled for Thursday, the Energy Department said.

The four were picked up about three miles inside the northeast border of the sprawling top-security site after a surveillance helicopter spotted them, said Energy Department spokesman Jim Boyer.

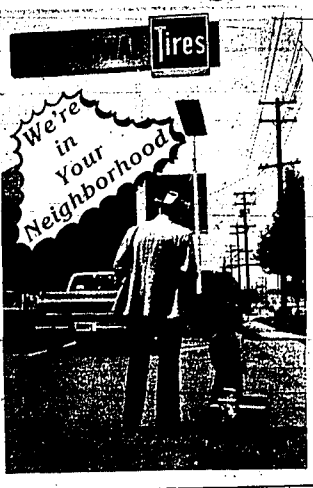
He said the four would be charged with trespassing "at the least."

The Energy Department has refused to confirm or deny that a nuclear weapons test is scheduled for Thursday, but sources in Washington, D.C., said last month that the first underground explosion of the year was set for Thursday.

The Soviet-Urion has announced it will no longer observe an 18-month unilateral test moratorium once the United States conducts its first test of 1987.

Organizers for Greenpeace said Monday they had people who had infiltrated the site in an effort to get close enough to ground zero to halt the reported test. Another group, the Rocky Mountain Peace Center, also reportedly has infiltrators.

Boyer said he wasn't sure which group the protesters, two men and two women, belonged to — and he didn't have their names or ages. The Energy Department announced last year it would not search for infiltrators, but would arrest them if they came near sensitive areas or were spotted by routine patrols. Boyer said the helicopter that spotted the four was on a routine patrol. Separate from the infiltrators, organizers for American Peace Test say they plan to hold the "largest demonstration ever at the entrance to the site Thursday morning."



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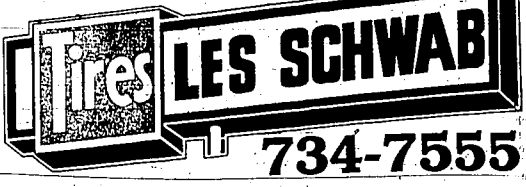
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Partial phone deregulation foes skeptical

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — As Idaho lawmakers begin considering a partial telephone deregulation bill, Nebraska lawmakers are trying to undo similar legislation approved last year.

In Idaho, Mountain Bell is proposing legislation to allow phone companies to apply to the Public Utilities Commission for partial deregulation.

Mountain Bell says the legislation would open up competition and allow more services.

Opponents, including consumer groups and independent phone companies, are skeptical of Mountain Bell's intentions. Opponents argue the legislation goes where no



legislature has dared go before. Not so, say Nebraska officials. A Northwest Bell bill similar to the proposed Mountain Bell bill was approved in the 1986 Nebraska Legislature, officials say. And they have since had second thoughts. Three bills are pending in Nebraska's Legislature that would change last year's

bill. "We just want to take a closer look at the problem," said Dave Fisher, a legislative assistant in the Nebraska Legislature. One problem was that Nebraska's law was ruled unconstitutional last year.

A provision in the Nebraska bill allowed for an automatic 10-percent rate increase. The increase would go into effect if the Nebraska Public Service Commission failed to act quickly, said John Burvalnis, a staffer with the Nebraska Public Service Commission.

"The attorney general felt there were some due process questions," Burvalnis told The Times-News.

Under the Nebraska bill, a subscriber had no way to protest the rate increase.

Burvalnis said the case is still pending in district court. Mountain Bell's draft version, introduced before a State Affairs subcommittee on Friday, includes language similar to Nebraska's, except Idaho's version allows customers to appeal a rate increase.

Despite changes in Idaho's bill, PUC Commissioner Conley Ward said on Monday he is not convinced Idaho needs a deregulation bill. "Personally, I'm not convinced it's necessary for the simple reason they're not going to have any competition for quite some time," in providing residential and business phone service, Ward said.

"Without competition, we're exchanging a regulated monopoly for an unregulated monopoly," he said. Ward said he does not object to deregulating toll calls, long distance calls and equipment sales, because there are other companies providing services. In fact, MCI and Sprint provide long distance service in Idaho, but are not licensed by the state or regulated by the PUC, Ward said.

Ward said it was questionable whether that was legal. Mountain Bell apparently does not think so. Its bill would make MCI and Sprint illegal in Idaho unless the companies received permission to operate from Mountain Bell.

The PUC has taken no formal position on the Mountain Bell bill.

Although consumer groups protested the bill on Friday, Ward said he thinks the bill has a chance to pass.

Day-care measure in works

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — A compromise day-care bill is being drafted between the House and the Senate, even though no bill has passed either chamber.

"We're working very hard," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo.

Darrington, chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, is writing a bill with Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, which has not yet passed out of committee.

Darrington and Crapo met on Monday with Rep. Brent Brocksome, R-Boise, and Gordon Storr, president of the Child Care Coalition, which supports Brocksome's bill.

Darrington said he was "optimistic" he could get a statewide, minimum licensing bill and "still encompass conservative principles."

Conservatives have blocked previous bills, arguing that it would add more staff to "top-heavy" without protecting children.

Until this year, Darrington also opposed day-care licensing. But this legislative session, he said, he wants to see something pass.

"We've had to have this thing behind us for the good of the state," Darrington said.

As legislators worked to reach an agreement so that some form of day-care regulation passed this year, one House Valley lawmaker quickly attached onto the Senate version.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said on Monday that he will support the Darrington-Crapo bill.

• See BILL on Page B2

GOP to pick nominee slate

Jerome County to fill seats on commission now vacant

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County Republican Central Committee will meet Thursday to begin the process of replacing former District 2 county commissioner Ray Cobble, who died Saturday after a short illness, and former District 1 county commissioner Henk Bekker, who resigned, leaving office Friday.

The committee will nominate three replacements for each position and then submit the names to Gov. Cecil Andrus, who will make the final selection. He has 15 days to consider the nominations.

In the meantime, the remaining county commissioner, Carl Montgomery, can transact little business because of a state law that requires the approval of two county commissioners for such county business. That includes the approval of payment of county bills and employee wages, which had been scheduled for Monday.

To hurry the replacement selection, Central Committee chairman Huetig said he will personally carry the list to the governor's office Friday morning.

"I placed a call to his office and was assured the governor would give as prompt attention as possible to this matter," Huetig said. Andrus might select one replacement immediately, but may take more of his 15 allotted days to choose the second commissioner, Huetig said.

Individuals interested in serving on the board of commissioners should apply to the committee when the appropriate district have resided a minimum of 30 days in Jerome County and must be of legal voting age.

Huetig said the Republican Central Committee is handling the applicant selection because both Cobble and Bekker ran on the Republican ticket. However, there is no place on the applications where the individuals declare themselves to be Republican.

"You end up depending on the

word of the individual, whether they have been active in politics and how they stand on the issues. You look at their history," Huetig said.

He said there are six to nine applicants thus far for Bekker's position, and he anticipates three to four applicants for Cobble's seat.

Bekker submitted his resignation to the county in order to accept a position as general manager of the Golden Spike Bank in northern Utah.

Cobble fell ill Jan. 24 and had been in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center until his death on Saturday. He had defeated Democrat Leo Aftin in last November's elections for the District 2 seat and replaced Republican Pam Smith.

Before Cobble's sudden death, remaining County Commissioner Carl Montgomery told The Times-News that if it appeared Cobble's illness might incapacitate him indefinitely, a temporary replacement for him might be appointed.

However, state law requires that two commissioners be present in order to vote for a third appointee. Bekker's resignation and Cobble's illness and subsequent death made it impossible for Montgomery to take any action.

Huetig said the Feb. 5 meeting was originally scheduled to find a replacement for the District 1 commissioner when Bekker said he was planning to resign at the end of January.

Because of a number of important actions pending before the board of commissioners — including payment of bills — Huetig said he had considered calling an emergency meeting to develop a list of nominations before Feb. 5, but had not done so.

Montgomery said one critical decision facing the board this week is a determination to approve or disapprove an application for financial assistance for a hospital bill in a medical indigency case.

After researching Idaho Code, however, it was discovered that County Clerk Cheryl Walts can approve or disapprove hospitalization.

• See JEROME on Page B2



Carl Montgomery is Jerome County's lone commissioner after a resignation and a death

Line move questions to be aired

The Associated Press

BOISE — The question of who should pay the additional costs of moving overhead utility lines underground will be examined in the upcoming second phase of Idaho Power Co.'s rate case before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert raised the issue recently when he asked the PUC to waive some of the charges the city agreed to pay Idaho Power to relocate power lines in town last fall.

Under the present policy, those requesting the change pay the cost difference between overhead and underground lines in three parts: 1. Splice interest at the utility's allowable rate of return. 2. Seiffert asked to waive the interest charges.

"This underground system is beneficial to Idaho Power, since it provides an opportunity for future growth at less cost by running additional lines in the existing ductway, rather than constructing additional overhead lines at a later date," he said in a letter to the PUC.

Seiffert also said it would prove an incentive for other utilities to join with the utility in financing the cost of underground lines.

While the PUC did not relieve the city of its interest bill, it did order Idaho Power to answer those questions in part two of its rate case scheduled to begin in February.

In the first phase, concluded in December, Idaho Power was granted a \$2.3 million rate increase, which it has appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court. The second phase will consider how the revenue granted in phase one will be spread across consumer classes.

Courthouse to close during services for late commissioner

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County Courthouse will be closed today from noon to 2:30 p.m. in honor of the late county commissioner Ray Cobble, who died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, following a brief illness.

Those who worked with and were friends of Cobble say his life was characterized by public service and a willingness to help others.

The Republican, who ran for the office of county commissioner for

the second time in 1986, represented the people from Jerome County's District 2. He won the seat after beating several other candidates during the May 1986 primaries to run against and defeat Democratic challenger Leo Aftin.

While Cobble was just beginning to get acquainted with the business before the county commissioners this term, he was familiar with the job after serving as commissioner from 1972 until 1978. He was also a local business owner, operating Independent Motors in Jerome at the time of his death.

Prior to his first term as a Jerome county commissioner, he lived in Gooding, where he operated the Ford-Mercury garage. He served the community as president of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce and also as a city councilman from 1956 to 1967.

Gooding City Superintendent Lloyd McLeod remembers Cobble as a "good councilman, well-liked."

"He was more of a leader than a councilman," McLeod said, "and he was always trying to help city employees."

Former County Commissioner Henry Schutte, who worked on the county board with Cobble for four years, remembers an honest, hard-working man.

"We was a very good public servant — I thought he was fair in dealing with people," Schutte said.

Cobble was also frank and open with people, both publicly and privately, he said.

Schutte added that Cobble was active on the board: "He wanted to get things done. He did his position very well."

Cobble had not served in public office since 1976, but was anxious to return to community service, he said shortly before his death.

In an interview with The Times-News during his campaign, he said his previous experience in government would help better serve the people of the community of Jerome, and he said he would take his role as county commissioner seriously.

"I will work for the county the same way as for my own business," Cobble said.

Services for Cobble will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Part of avenue widening project

Addison-Elm corner to get traffic light

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls will install a traffic signal at Addison Avenue East and Elm Street to ease problems in the turning lane on Elm.

The move is part of a larger, \$1.1 million Addison Avenue East street-widening project, from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Juniper Street. The City Council on Monday agreed to amend an engineering agreement with Dale Riedesel to include the signal in the widening project. This will add \$175,000 to his contract, said City Engineer Gary L. Young.

The total cost of the signal addition is about \$70,000, with 91 percent to be paid for by the state and federal governments, said Young. A intersection is now controlled with stop signs. A study concluded that, according to federal standards, there is a need for a traffic signal at this location, Young said.

Young estimated the signal should be in place in 1988.

In other business Monday, the council agreed to a request by Obenchain-Wheat Insurance to handicap parking spaces in front of 264 Main Ave. S. and replace it with two city parking spaces.

Obenchain-Wheat is remodeling the building and will relocate to this address from 263 2nd Ave. N. The council said it would work with handicapped organizations to replace the handicapped spaces on that end of the downtown mall.

The council also agreed to amend a grant with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on wastewater treatment. The city executed an agreement in 1980 in which the EPA loaned the city \$772,000 to replace solids handling equipment, said City Manager Tom Courtney. This was not an eligible-cost, because the original project was paid for under a previous grant. This fiscal year the city repaid

the loan and sent through an amended grant agreement, he said.

The city granted an easement to First Federal Savings and Loan, to enable the bank to run underground power and cooling lines from the main building at 233 2nd St. N. across an alley to a parking area and cooling tower.

The council removed from the agenda a joint-powers agreement with the cities of Boise, Nampa, Caldwell and Pocatello to be represented in electrical rate hearings before the state Public Utilities Commission.

The agreement was approved a year ago, said Mayor Doug Hollmer. The purpose of the agreement was to give the cities a basis to ask the PUC to pay the capital costs of a high-pressure sodium street light conversion program. The cities want to do this to remove the capital costs from the rate base charged by Idaho Power Co., according to the council agenda. Councilman Gale Kleinkopf was absent from Monday's meeting.

Slides block Idaho 21

BOISE (AP) — Idaho 21 between Grandjean Junction and Stanley is closed for a second time due to avalanches.

The route was blocked Sunday night near milepost 89, but was cleared for a time Monday. An equipment breakdown and two new slides Monday afternoon foiled the attempt of state highway crews to keep traffic lanes open, a department dispatcher said.

The area received up to six inches of snow Sunday.

The mountain highway may be reopened by this morning, depending on the weather, the dispatcher said.

Obituaries



Kay L. Larson

HANSEN — Kay L. Ochsner Larson, 75, of Hansen, died Sunday morning at her home.

Born Sept. 11, 1919, in Twin Falls, she attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1938.

She married Ron Larson in 1940, and they lived in Seattle for 6 years before returning to Magic Valley. She had lived in Hansen for the past several years.

Mrs. Larson worked for the Twin Falls Truck and Equipment Co. She was a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving are: 7 sons, Robert Larson and Ryan Larson, both of Hansen; 2 daughters, Jim Ochsner of Twin Falls and Terry Ochsner of Boise; 8 grandsons, Nancy Lee of Meridian, Judy Brady, Sheila Federico and Marilyn Keger, all of Twin Falls, Eleanor Boger and Donna Schultz, both of Sacramento, Calif., Sandra Borke of Las Vegas, Connie Spisak of Bradenton, Fla. She was preceded in death by her father in 1974, her mother in 1958, and a brother in 1954.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary chapel today from 5 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday until the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hospice or Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Wesley A. Sonias
JEROME — Wesley A. Sonias, 70, of Jerome, died Monday morning in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arne Friestad
HAILEY — Arne Friestad, 76, of Hailey, died Wednesday in Phoenix.

Born Jan. 20, 1911, in Kieppe, Norway, he moved in 1929 to Hailey where he owned a construction company and was a farmer.

He married Frances Clifford Anderson in 1948, and they were divorced in 1967. He later married Martha Harding, and they were divorced.

Before he became a United States citizen, he volunteered his services during Morrison-Knudsen during the construction of Pearl Harbor, for which he received a citation for disregard of personal safety. He then became a citizen.

Mr. Friestad was an industrial engineer. He was a member of the American Legion.

Surviving are: 2 daughters, Marie Friestad Zener of Phoenix and Rose Elna Block of Pocatello; and 4 granddaughters.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in Bellevue Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to favorite charity.

Easton 'Bob' Sept
BUHL — Easton "Bob" Sept, 60, a former principal of the Buhl Middle School, died Sunday in an Ogden hospital.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Ray Cobble
JEROME — Ray Cobble, 70, of Jerome, died Sunday morning in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

Born Sept. 20, 1916, in Chualar, he moved to California with his family in 1926, returned to Idaho in 1930, settling in Gooding. He worked in the auto business, most of the time owning his own. In 1960, he opened the Ford repair garage in Gooding, which he kept busy until opening Independent Motors in Jerome in 1967.

Mr. Cobble recently returned to office as 2nd District Commissioner on the Republican ticket. He had served as commissioner previously from 1972 to 1976. After 3 1/2 years, he moved from the district, so vacated his seat on the commission. In 1969 he moved to Jerome.

He served as president of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, served on the board of commerce board of directors, and served on the Gooding City Council from 1956 until 1967.

He married Christine West at Elko, Nev., on Dec. 7, 1947.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a son, Jim Cobble of Jerome; 2 stepsons, Ken Baumgartner of Jerome and Curt Baumgartner of Salt Lake City; a daughter, Donna Brinkhoff of Boise; and 4 brothers, Norman Cobble and Ray Cobble, both of Redding, Calif.; Les Cobble of Ordina, Wash., and Amos Cobble of Delano, Calif.; and Mable Spaul of Gooding, Calif., and Mable Johnson of Hanford, Calif.; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, 3 brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will be in

Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. until noon.

Gene L. Silcock
GRAND — Gene L. Silcock, 63, of Verden, Nev., formerly of Jerome, died Sunday evening in the Veteran's Center in Reno.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Thomas S. Turner
FILER — Thomas S. Turner, 78, of Boise, and formerly of Filer, died Saturday in a Boise nursing home.

Born Dec. 9, 1908, in Caldwell, he was reared and educated in Caldwell, and earned his BS and MS degrees from the University of Idaho in Moscow. While there, he became a member of Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Delta Phi fraternities.

He married Dorothy Gipson June 2, 1935, at Caldwell. During World War II, he served as an X-ray technician in the Army.

After teaching in Canyon County, he served as elementary teacher, elementary principal and high school principal in the Caldwell School District from 1933 to 1954. He served as superintendent of schools in Filer from 1954 until his retirement in 1972. Mrs. Turner died in 1978.

He is survived only by several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by 5 brothers and a sister.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hill Cemetery in Caldwell, under direction of the Flyfisher Funeral Chapel.

Lillian Assendrup
JEROME — Lillian Assendrup, 72, of Jerome, died Saturday evening in St. Benedict's long-term care unit.

Born Dec. 13, 1914, in Twin Falls, where she was reared and educated, she graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1931. She married Ray Assendrup Nov. 27, 1934, in Twin Falls. They farmed until 1965, when they moved to Jerome. Mrs. Assendrup worked at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome for several years until her retirement.

She was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, the Mountain View Club and the H. H. Club.

Surviving are: her husband of 32 years, a daughter, Marjorie Balmor of Idaho Falls; a son, Jim Assendrup of Tule Lake, Calif.; 4 grandsons, Ed and Victor Burton, all of Twin Falls, and Carl Nelson of Hazelton; 5 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held at 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with Father Bill Taylor as celebrant. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Surviving are: call at the funeral chapel Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Dorothy C. Chapman
BURLEY — Dorothy Charlotte Chapman, 70, of Burley, died Friday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born July 1, 1894, in Orange Township, Ind., she married Andrew Guy Chapman, and they lived in Ohio. He died Dec. 17, 1917. She worked as a clerk in Montpelier, Ohio, then resided in Jackson, Mich., until moving to the Burley-Rupert area in 1933, where she had resided since.

Surviving are: 2 sons, Rodrick Chapman of Alpena, Mich., and Robert Chapman of La Puente, Calif.; 4 daughters, Loretta Christian of Rupert, Idaho, and the widow of Rupert, Aletha Diller, Mrs. Damon (Carrabelle) Sharritt, both of Sun City, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by 4 sisters, a son and a grandchild.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the McCulloch Chapel, with the Rev. L.G. Metzner officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Chapel from 10 to 12 p.m. on Friday prior to the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.

DECLO — The funeral for Mary Jane Anderson, 62, of Declo, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Declo LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The Payne Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

JEROME — A graveside service for Granville Dudley Russell, 67, of Pocatello, and formerly of Jerome, who died on Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery. The Downward Funeral Home in Pocatello is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ernest N. Lytle, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 4 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Harry W. Yaw, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

JEROME — The funeral for Ray Cobble, 60, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Joseph Theodore "Ted" Barney, 80, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be held today in Las Vegas. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Ellen B. Hawkins, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 3 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery. The White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

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CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Amos Hall of Rupert, Pauline Tracy of Malta and Anita Jensen of Heyburn.

Released
Colleen Moore and baby of Rupert, Don Harrison of Paul, Helen Helms and baby of Oakley, Airone Jones of Harborth and Patricia Trivette of Layton, Utah.

Births
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jensen of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tracy of Malta.

Blaine school offices have new address

HAILEY — The Blaine County School District has moved its administrative offices to 217 River St.

The Blaine County School Board approved the move after all members agreed that the former office location was inadequate.

The board members are especially pleased with the size of the new office. The new office has 1,500 feet of floor space, more than twice the area of the former office.

The school district has only 700 feet of floor space for the seven people who work in the district office.

District Superintendent Dave Noonan is also pleased with the new offices. "We'll be able to move people out of the hallways and into offices," he said before the move.

The school district had a two-year lease on the new office at \$70 a month. "It's a very, very reasonable price," Noonan said.

The old office space, he said, is owned by the school district. The district plans on either renting or selling the 111 E. Crox space once the move to the new location is complete, Noonan said.

Utahn injured when truck flips on road

SHOSHONE — A 46-year-old Utah man was hospitalized in fair condition Monday night after his semi-truck overturned on U.S. Highway 93 about 4 miles south of Shoshone.

Ivan Earl Day was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after the 1 p.m. accident in which his northbound vehicle tipped over and blocked 1/2 lanes of traffic.

The truck's spilled cargo, a non-toxic liquid "decontaminant compound," was not a health threat and was cleaned up within an hour, according to the Idaho State Police.

The ISP investigation into the cause of the accident is continuing and no citations have been issued.

Safety test set Twin Falls boy escapes serious injury at Idaho lab

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A nuclear fuel safety test this week will spotlight a small but powerful reactor that has been a workhorse for 28 years at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The Transient Reactor Test Facility, located at Argonne National Laboratory West, will be used to test the safety characteristics of plutonium-uranium fuel that scientists hope to use in the Integral Fast Reactor, an advanced breeder reactor developed by Argonne.

"TREAT is one of the best kept secrets out here," said John Marcher, Argonne director of reactor analysis and safety.

Bill

Continued from Page B1
Black, owner of the Little Red Shoshone day-care center, said he is soliciting his support to a bill that will pass.

"It's important to sign on with a bill we can get through," said Black, a strong supporter of day-care legislation.

Black previously backed Brocksome's bill. Brocksome's bill required background checks of anyone operating a day-care facility, and required day-care homes with five or more children to be licensed through local health departments.

His bill also proposes a child-care advisory committee to recommend rules and regulations. However, that provision has run into legislative opposition.

Brocksome's bill does have the blessing of the Child Care Coalition. About 20 coalition members showed up on Monday wearing "I love HB 65" tags, as they sat through a House hearing on Brocksome's bill.

But some legislators fretted that Brocksome's bill went too far, while the Darrington-Crapp bill didn't go far enough, they said.

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Jerome

Continued from Page B1
When the bill comes due, it will be submitted to the county for payment. By that time, Montgomery said, there will be three commissioners present to approve or disapprove payment.

"We are obligated to pay the bill, however," said Montgomery. He said "if no action is taken by the board within 15 days after application is made, the county is automatically obligated to pay it."

The Jerome County Central Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday says applicants will be ranked by a vote of the 11-member committee. The six names will be submitted to the governing body of the order of the committee's preference.

Stallings seeking views about project

WASHINGTON — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, says he would like to hear public views on the proposed Northside Pumping Division north of Burley and Rupert.

Most of the farmers and hunters attending a public hearing last Thursday said they opposed the proposed extension as unnecessary. Following the hearing, Stallings' aide Charles Barnes said the congressman was reassessing his position on the project.

Stallings said in a recent press release he hoped "interested parties will be willing to work toward a functional plan for this project."

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is seeking approval for the project, which would irrigate some 3,400 acres and bring improvements to 5,900 acres of wildlife habitat, officials said.

Those opposed to the project said they were concerned about creating more irrigated farmland in a depressed agricultural economy. They also said they didn't want the state Fish and Game Department "to impose land-use requirements on them."

The project is supported by the A&B Irrigation District, which operates the existing Northside Project, said Norman Schoen, A&B board member.

Minico a merit school

RUPERT — Although the Minidoka County School District had one of its elementary schools placed on "warned" accreditation standing, Minico High School has been selected as a merit school this year.

Minidoka Director of Instruction and Personnel Darwin Anderson says that only 19 schools in the state were given the merit rating.

The Minidoka County School District accreditation report also shows that East Minico Junior High has been moved from the "warned" category last year to an "advised" category.

Schools listed as warned are in danger of losing their accreditation. West Minico Junior High received full accreditation, as did all the elementary schools except Pershing and Acquia. Pershing received a "warned" rating because of combined classes that are too large.

Acquia dropped from "advised" to "warned" due to overcrowded conditions and inadequate instructional materials and equipment in the library. Superintendent Gene Snapp said the district is working to correct the deficiencies at Acquia.

Counterfeiting trial opens

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The counterfeiting trial of an Athol, Idaho, couple, moved here because of extensive news coverage in the Northwest about white supremacists and bombings, began Monday in U.S. District Court.

Jury selection was completed before lunch and the start of opening arguments by assistant U.S. Attorney Earl A. Hicks.

A jury of 10 women and four men, including two alternates, was impaneled. One black and a few Quackenbush ruled last week.

The Hispanic were among the pool of prospective jurors, but none was selected in the 40 seated.

Edward Hawley, 22, and his wife, Olive Hawley, 27, faced charges of manufacturing, possessing and passing counterfeit \$20 bills.

The trial of a third defendant, David Dorri, 35, also of Athol, has been severed and continued indefinitely because Dorri is recovering from surgery Jan. 20 on a pinched nerve. U.S. District Judge Justin Quackenbush ruled last week.

Man faces charge

TWIN FALLS — A 21-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested early Monday and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

David Bruce Bolzenhals, of 434 4th Ave. W., Apt. 1, was arrested at a fast-food restaurant along Blue Lakes Boulevard North at 1:39 a.m. He was released on his own recognizance after appearing in court Monday.

He was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

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Company seeks funds for economic development in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — To help bolster a flagging economy, representatives of the Idaho Co. will hold up to 25 town meetings in February and March to drum up support and funding for the new business-development corporation.

The Idaho Co., incorporated about two months ago by top managers of 11 large companies, needs between \$2 million and \$5 million to start operations intended to boost economic development in Idaho by providing financing for businesses.

The company intends to raise those funds by selling up to 500,000 shares of stock at \$10 a share. It already has received pledges to buy 80,000 shares from incorporating members and others, but the company is looking for statewide support.

"The return on the investment in the Idaho Co. will come from a healthy and vital state," Jan Packwood, assistant to the president at Idaho Power Co. said. "It's a patriotic kind of investment."

The Idaho Co. already has gained support from heavyweights in Idaho. It was spearheaded by Idaho Power Co. Chief Executive Robert O'Connor. Other supporters include the upper echelon of many large companies doing business in the state. They are: Albertson's Inc., Boise Cascade Corp., First Interstate Bank of Idaho, Hewlett-Packard Co., Idaho Bank and Trust, Idaho First National Bank, Idaho Power Co., Intermountain Gas Co., Mountain Bell, Ore-Ida Foods Inc., Morrison Knudsen Corp., J.R. Simplot Co., Washington Water Power Co.

Some of the companies directly benefit from a healthy state economy through increased revenues, while others cite reasons for support such as an improved quality of life and a better future for Idaho.

The dates and places for the town meetings are still up in the air.

GOBS OF GREAT GREEN

AT Swensen's

If you're becoming bored with the dull winter landscape of browns & greys—You're invited to come in and enjoy the beautiful bright colors on Swensen's produce counter—gobs of green veggie, bright red tomatoes, brilliant oranges and yellow lemons & bananas to list just a few. And as you see from the prices below, you won't have to bring much of your green to enjoy these colors in your own kitchen.

Produce — Smith's talks about it. Swensen's does it — Selection — Quality — Less Prices

GREEN Iceberg LETTUCE
Large Solid Heads



2 FOR \$1

GREEN CABBAGE




19¢ lb.

GREEN As Always BROCCOLI
Large Bunch



79¢ EACH

GREEN BELL PEPPERS



8 FOR \$1

GREEN Crisp & Crunchy CELERY



39¢ lb.

Washington Extra Fancy
DELICIOUS APPLES




5 LARGE APPLES FOR \$1.00

Ruby Pink
GRAPEFRUIT
Delightfully sweet like you've been waiting for.



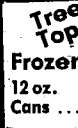
7 FOR \$1.00

Sunny Delight
ORANGE CITRUS DRINK



Half Gallon Jug **99¢**

Tree Top
APPLE JUICE
Frozen Concentrate



12 oz. Cans **79¢**
Case of 24... **\$18.95**

Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE
1 lb. Pkg. Cubes



2 FOR \$1.00


FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY

MAPLE BARS **5/\$1**

APPLE PIES **\$1.99 EA.**

Swensen's Grade A
TURKEYS

All turkeys are those who believe that the only turkeys at Swensen's are some of the Swensen's themselves, but this week Swensen's have a large stock of regular A Grade edible turkeys at easy to digest prices. Plump, tender, flavorful & you get many meals from one oven session!



75¢ lb.

Swensen's Dependable Quality
Lean
GROUND BEEF



U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone Cut, Chuck **\$1.09 lb.**

U.S.D.A. Choice
BONELESS BEEF ROAST

\$1.39 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
SHOULDER STEAK

\$1.69 lb.


Lean Boneless
BEEF STEW MEAT

\$1.59 lb.

Fresh PORK
LEG ROAST **\$1.19 lb.**

Fresh PORK
LEG STEAK **\$1.59 lb.**

MILD "Made in Idaho"
CHEEDAR CHEESE



\$1.69 lb.
ALSO MOZZARELLA & MONTEREY JACK

CRISCO OIL
48 oz. **\$1.99**



CRISCO
3 lb. Can **\$1.99**



\$2.19 WITHOUT COUPON
Coupon Limit 5
WITH COUPON

SWENSEN'S COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 9
Folger's COFFEE
1 lb. Pkg. Vac. Bag **\$1.99**



WITH COUPON **\$2.49 WITHOUT COUPON**
Coupon Limit 1

SWENSEN'S COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 9
PEANUT BUTTER
Skippy Creamy or Crunchy Giant 33 oz. Jar **\$1.99**



WITH COUPON **\$2.49 WITHOUT COUPON**
Coupon Limit 1
SWENSEN'S COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 9

TOTINO'S PIZZA
All Varieties **88¢**

HEINZ KETCHUP
44 OZ. BONUS PACK JUG - 12 OZ. FREE **\$1.49**



\$2.29 VALUE SAVE 80%
Duncan Hines **CAKE MIX** **88¢ pkg.**
Duncan Hines **FROSTING MIX** **\$1.49**
Ready to Spread
See Wed., Feb. 4, Times-News For Special Offer.

Prices Good Tues. Thru Mon.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

- 628 MAIN AVE. S.
- SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge
- WEST 5 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO
- RUPERT, IDAHO

Family Scott
BATHROOM TISSUE
6 ROLL PKG. **99¢**

Johnny Cat
CAT LITTER
30 lb. Bonus Bag **\$2.99**

\$5.15 Value

Final Net
HAIR SPRAY
4 oz. Pump, 4 Varieties **\$1.29**

Reg. \$1.99

Nabisco Honey-Maid
GRAHAMS
2 lb. Box **\$1.89**

Lay's Ruffles
POTATO CHIPS
5 Interesting Flavors **99¢**

Obituaries



Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.
Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. until noon.

Gene L. Silkcock
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The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Born Dec. 3, 1908, in Caldwell, he was reared and educated in Caldwell, and earned his BS and MS degrees from the University of Idaho in Moscow. While Delta Theta and Kappa Delta Phi fraternities.

He married Dorothy Gilson June 2, 1935, at Caldwell. During World War II, he served as an X-ray technician in the Army.

After teaching in Canyon County, he served as elementary teacher, elementary principal and high school principal in Benedict's Hospital District from 1933 to 1954. He served as superintendent of schools in Filer from 1954 until his retirement in 1957. Mrs. Turner died in 1978.

He is survived only by several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by 5 brothers and a sister.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. in the Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell, under direction of the Flyathill Funeral Chapel.

Kay L. Larison
HANSEN — Kay L. Ochner Larison, 37, of Hansen, died Sunday morning at her home.

Born Sept. 11, 1949, in Twin Falls, she attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1968. She married Ron Larison in 1970, and they lived in Seattle for 6 years before returning to Magic Valley. She had lived in Hansen for the past several years.

Mrs. Larison worked for the Twin Falls Truck and Equipment Co. She was a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving are: 2 sons, Robert Larison and Ryan Larison, both of Hansen; 2 brothers, Jim Ochner of Twin Falls and Terry Ochner of Boise; and 3 sisters, Nancy Lee of Fairfield, Judy Brady, Sheila Federico and Marilyn Kepner, all of Twin Falls. Eleanor Bogar and Donna Schultz, of Sacramento, Calif.; Sandra Borjak of Las Vegas, and Connie Spink of Bradenton, Fla. She was preceded in death by her father in 1974, her mother in 1980, and a brother.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary chapel Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m., and on Wednesday until the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hospice of Mountain States Tumor Institute of Boise.

Wesley A. Sonius
JEROME — Wesley A. Sonius, 70, of Jerome, died Monday morning in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arne Frestad
HAILEY — Arne Frestad, 78, of Hailey, died Wednesday in Phoenix.

Born Jan. 20, 1911, in Kleppe, Norway, he moved to Idaho in Hailey, where he owned a concrete construction company and was a farmer.

He married Frances Clifford Anderson in 1948 and they resided in Hailey until 1977, when they moved to Phoenix, Ariz. He later married Martha Harding, and they were divorced.

Before he became a United States citizen, he volunteered his services on the Hawaiian Islands during the bombing of Pearl Harbor, for which he received a citation for disregard of personal safety. He then became a citizen.

Mrs. Frestad was a member of the American Legion.

Surviving are: 2 daughters, Marie Frestad and Betty Frestad, both of Hailey; 2 sons, Ed and Bob; 4 granddaughters.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in Bellevue Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

Eaton "Bob" Sept
BUHL — Eaton "Bob" Sept, 60, a former principal of the Buhl Middle School, died Sunday in an Ogden hospital.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer-Christensen-Buhl.

Ray Cobble
JEROME — Ray Cobble, 70, of Jerome, died Saturday evening in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

Born Sept. 20, 1916, in Challis, he moved to Challis in his family in 1938, but returned to Idaho in 1953, settling in Gooding. He worked in the auto business, most of the time owning his own. In 1960, he opened the Ford and Buick Garage in Gooding, which he kept until opening Independent Motors in Jerome in 1967.

Mrs. Cobble recently returned to office as 2nd District Commissioner on the Republican ticket. He had served as commissioner previously from 1972 to 1976. After 3½ years, he moved from the district, so vacated his seat on the commission. In 1982 he moved to Jerome.

He served as president of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, served on the chamber of commerce board of directors, and served on the Gooding City Council from 1956 until 1967.

He married Christine West at Elko, Nev., on Dec. 18, 1954.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a son, Jim Cobble of Jerome; 2 stepsons, Ken Baumgartner of Jerome and Curt daughter, Donna Binkertall of Beloit, Wis.; 4 brothers, Norman Cobble and Ray Cobble, both of Redding, Calif.; Lee Cobble of Orting, Wash.; and Ann Cobble of Detroit, Calif.; 2 sisters, Ruth Cobble of Glendora, Calif., and Mable Johnson of Hanford, Calif.; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, 3 brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will be in

Nona Cynthia Jolley
RUPERT — Nona Cynthia Jolley, 68, of Rupert, died Saturday in Arimo, Idaho.

Born Oct. 27, 1918, in Lyons, Colo., she attended schools in Colorado, then moved to Rupert, where she graduated from Rupert High School. She married William L. Jolley July 26, 1936, at Burley. She had resided in Burley and Paul before moving to the Acquia-Rupert area in 1943, where she had since resided. Mr. Jolley died Sept. 29, 1980.

Surviving are: 4 sons; Larry Angelo Jolley of Rupert, Ronald William Jolley of Arimo, Terry Matthew Jolley of Hansen, and Timmie Paul Jolley of Rupert; 2 daughters; Cynthia May Carrigan of Paul and Nancy Frances Kiser of Burley; 2 sisters, Ethel Stengel of Boulder, Colo., and Edith Waters of Loveland, Colo.; 18 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Garry, and a brother.

A funeral will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Acquia LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Hal R. Stevenson officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Wednesday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral on Thursday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Leslie G. Outzs
HAILEY — Leslie G. Outzs, 59, of Hailey, died Saturday in Blaine Manor in Hailey after a long illness.

Born June 17, 1927, in Hailey, he joined the Navy after high school, serving in the South Pacific during World War II. Mr. Outzs had been a pilot since he was 19 years old. He returned from the Army to Idaho at a Sun Valley ski school, then became assistant director of the ski school. He later served as the Sun Valley Mountain Manager. He spent 2 years in the Bank 44 area in Alberta, then worked at Grand Targhee ski area as publicly director. He returned to Hailey in 1974, and became manager of Snow Valley. His illness forced his retirement Nov. 31, 1986.

He married Clady Palm in Hailey, and they were later divorced.

Mr. Outzs was a former member of the United Klutch American Legion Post, and he was an active member of the Sun Valley Aerobatics Club.

Surviving are: his mother, Mary Outzs of Bellevue, Wash.; and 2 daughters, Jennifer Outzs of Randie, Wash., and Hailey Outzs of Bellevue, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his father.

A graveside service will be held today at 2 p.m. in Hailey Cemetery, with the Rev. William Malory officiating. Arrangements are under direction of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Ella F. Shrader
BUHL — Ella F. Shrader, 89, of Corvallis, and formerly of Buhl, died Saturday in Corvallis.

Born in Logansport, Neb., Dec. 6, 1897, she received her early education in Osceola, Neb., then attended College in White, Neb. She married Kenneth R. Shrader Feb. 21, 1922, in Osceola. They moved to Burley, where they farmed until 1955. In 1941, they moved to Buhl. Mr. Shrader, a mail carrier, died in April 1955, at which time she moved to Corvallis to be near her two sons.

She was a member of the Methodist Church, the Order of Eastern Star, the Ribekah Lodge and the Buhl-Grange No. 214, all of Buhl.

Surviving are: 2 sons, Donald L. Shrader and K. Warren Shrader, both of Corvallis; 2 sisters, Lulu B. Olson of Corvallis and Edith Richards of Osceola; and 2 granddaughters.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church in Corvallis. A private graveside service will be held in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Chapel Fund of the First Presbyterian Church in Corvallis, or to a favorite charity, and may be mailed in care of McIntery Funeral Home, 206 Northwest 5th St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330.

Dorothy C. Chapman
BURLEY — Dorothy Charlotte Chapman, 102, of Burley, died Friday in Caldwell Memorial Hospital.

Born July 1, 1884, in Orange Township, Ind., she married Andrew Guy Chapman, and they lived in Ohio, Kentucky and Missouri. She worked as a city clerk in Montpelier, Ohio, then resided in Jackson, Mich., until moving to the Burley-Rupert area in 1933, where she had resided since.

Surviving are: 2 sons, Rodrick Chapman of Alpena, Mich., and Robert Chapman of La Puente, Calif.; 4 daughters, Loretta Christian of Burley, Mrs. Pats (Zarat) Wakewood of Rupert, Aletha Dietz and Mrs. Damon (Charabell) Sharrits, both of Sun City, Ariz.; 15 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by 4 sisters, a son and a grandchild.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the McCulloch Chapel, with the Rev. L.G. Miettner officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Thursday from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and Friday prior to the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.

DEULO — The funeral for Mary Jane Anderson, 62, of Declo, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Declo LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The Payne Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

JEROME — A graveside service for Granville Dudley Russell, 67, of Pocatello, and formerly of Jerome, who died on Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Jerome Cemetery.

The Downard Funeral Home in Pocatello is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ernest N. Lytle, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in White Mountain Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Harry W. Yaw, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the White Mountain Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials to the First Presbyterian Church.

RUPERT — The funeral for Daniel Jackson Hunter, 73, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert West LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the center one hour prior to the time of the service Wednesday.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Joseph Theodore "Ted" Barney, 80, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be held today in Las Vegas. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Ellen B. Hawkins, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 3 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery. The White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

JEROME — The funeral for Ray Cobble, 60, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

Blaine school offices have new address

HAILEY — The Blaine County School District has moved its administrative offices to 217 River St.

The Blaine County School Board approved the move July 26, 1986, all members agreed that the former office location was inadequate.

The board members are especially pleased with the size of the new office. The new office has 1,500 feet of floor space, more than twice the area of the former office. The old office at 111 East Crox has only 700 feet of floor space for the seven people that work in the district office.

District Superintendent Dave Noonan is also pleased with the new offices. "We'll be able to move people out of the hallways and into offices," he said before the move.

The school district has a two-year lease on the new office at \$570 a month. "It's a very, very reasonable price," Noonan said.

The old office space, he said, is owned by the school district. The district plans on either renting or selling the 111 E. Crox space once the move to the new location is complete, Noonan said.

Utah injured when truck flips on road

SHOSHONE — A 46-year-old Utah man was hospitalized in fair condition Monday night after his semi-trailer truck overturned on U.S. Highway 93 about 4 miles south of Shoshone.

Ivan Earl Day was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after the 1 p.m. accident in which his northbound vehicle tipped over and blocked 1½ lanes of traffic.

The truck's spilled cargo, a non-toxic liquid "defoaming compound," posed no health threat and was cleaned up with foam, according to the Idaho State Police.

The ISP investigation into the cause of the accident is continuing and no citations have been issued.

Safety test set Twin Falls boy escapes serious injury at Idaho lab

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A nuclear fuel safety test this week will spotlight a small but powerful reactor that has been a centerpiece for years at the Idaho-National Engineering Laboratory.

The Transient Reactor Test Facility, located at Argonne National Laboratory West, will be used to test the safety characteristics of plutonium-uranium fuel that scientists hope to use in the Integral Fast Reactor, an advanced breeder reactor developed by Argonne.

"TREAT is one of the best kept secrets out here," said John Marchant, Argonne director of reactor analysis and safety.

Bill

Continued from Page B1

Black, owner of the Little-Rod Schoolhouse day-care center, said she is fighting his support to a bill that will pass.

"It's important to sign on with a bill we can get through," said Black, a strong supporter of day-care legislation.

Black previously backed Brocksome's bill. Bill required background checks of anyone operating a day-care facility, and required day-care homes with five or more children to be licensed through local health departments.

His bill also proposes a child-care advisory committee to recommend rules and regulations. However, that provision has run into legislative opposition.

Brocksome's bill does have the blessing of the Child Care Coalition. About 20 coalition members showed up Monday wearing "I love HB 65" tags, as they sat through a House hearing on Brocksome's bill.

But some legislators fretted that Brocksome's bill went too far, while the Darrington-Crappo bill didn't go far enough. He said he supported Darrington's bill after he was told the bill expands fire and safety requirements, and provides for uniform, statewide standards.

Jerome

Continued from Page B1

for the individual right now.

When the bill comes due, it will be submitted to the county for payment. By that time, Montgomery said, there will be three commissioners present to approve or disapprove payment.

"We are obligated to pay the bill, however," said Montgomery. He said if no action is taken by the board within 15 days after application is made, the county is automatically obligated to pay it.

The Jerome County Central Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Huetig says applicants will be ranked by the vote of the 11-member committee. The items will be submitted to the governor in the order of the committee's preference.

Stallings seeking views about project

WASHINGTON — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, says he would like to hear public views on the proposed Northside Pumping Division north of Burley and Rupert.

Most of the farmers and hunters attending a public hearing last Tuesday on the \$15,500,000 project said they opposed the proposed extension as unnecessary. Following the hearing, Stallings' aide Charles Barnes said the congressman was reassessing his position on the matter.

Stallings said in a recent press release he hoped "interested parties will be willing to work toward a functional plan for this project."

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is seeking approval for the project, which would irrigate some 9,000 acres and bring in investments to 5,900 acres of wildlife habitat, officials said.

Those opposed to the project said they were concerned about creating more irrigated farmland in a depressed agricultural economy. They also said they didn't want the state Fish & Game Department to impose land-use requirements on them.

The project is supported by the A&B Irrigation District, which operates the existing Northside Project, said Norman Schoen, A&B board member.

Minico a merit school

RUPERT — Although the Minidoka County School District had one of its elementary schools placed on "warned" accreditation standing, Minico High School has been selected as a merit school this year.

Minidoka Director of Instruction and Personnel Darwin Anderson says that only 19 schools in the state were given the merit rating.

The Minidoka County School District accreditation report also shows that East Minico Junior High has been moved from the "warned" category last year to an "advised" standing.

Schools listed as warned are in danger of losing their accreditation.

West Minico Junior High received full accreditation, as did all the elementary schools except Pershing and Acquia. Pershing received an "advised" rating because of combined classes that are too large.

Acquia dropped from "advised" to "warned" due to overcrowded conditions and inadequate instructional materials and equipment in the library. Superintendent Gene Snapp said the district is working to correct the deficiencies at Acquia.

Counterfeiting trial opens

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The counterfeiting trial of an Athol, Idaho, couple, moved here because of extensive news coverage in the Northwest about white supremacists and bombings, began Monday in U.S. District Court.

Jury selection was completed before lunch and the start of opening arguments by assistant U.S. Attorney Earl A. Hicks.

A jury of 10 women and four men, including two alternates, was impaneled. One black and a few

Hispanics were among the pool of prospective jurors, but none was among the 14 seated.

Edward Hawley, 22, and his wife, Olive Hawley, 27, faced charges of manufacturing, possessing and passing counterfeit \$20 bills.

The trial of a third defendant, David Dor, 35, also of Athol, has been severed and continued indefinitely because Dor is recovering from surgery Jan. 20 on a pinched nerve. U.S. District Judge Justin Quackenbush ruled last week.

Man faces charge

TWIN FALLS — A 21-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested early Monday and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

David Bruce Bonthal, of 434 4th Ave. W., Apt. 1, was arrested at a fast-food restaurant along Blue Lakes Boulevard North at 1:39 a.m. He was released on his own recognizance after appearing in court Monday.

stumbled and fell into a westbound car moving slowly along Flier Avenue East.

Chris G. Cuellar, of 1734 Borah Ave. E., was not transported to a hospital after the 3:24 p.m. incident just west of Alturas Drive. Police said he had been walking along

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Hearing Aid Counselors

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Eldora Cranc, Mrs. Byron Lyons and Mrs. Stanley Rudd, all of Jerome; Mrs. Kevin Hanks, Mrs. George McKay and Mrs. Paul Roberts, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bill Stanger of Kimberly; Mrs. Tracy Vulgamore of Buhl; and the Rev. Dean Winnett of Burley.

Mrs. Perry Hanchev and daughter, Mrs. Sergio Mejia and daughter, Tina Olivas; Billie Walker and baby boy Randolph, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Roy Bemis of Jerome.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Vulgamore of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tracy of Malta.

Services

and Mrs. Perry Hanchev of Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanger of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Ames Hall of Rupert, Pauline Tracy of Malta and Anita Jensen of Heyburn.

Released: Colleen Moore and baby of Rupert, Don Harrison of Paul and Helen Elms and baby of baby, Aileen Jones of Murtaugh and Patricia THUIS of Layton, Utah.

Births — Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jensen of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tracy of Malta.

Company seeks funds for economic development in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — To help bolster a flagging economy, representatives of the Idaho Co. will hold up to 25 town meetings in February and March to drum up support and funding for the new business-development corporation.

The Idaho Co., incorporated about two months ago by top managers of

11 large companies, needs between \$2 million and \$5 million to start operations. It is intended to boost economic development in Idaho by providing financing for businesses.

The company intends to raise those funds by selling up to 500,000 shares of stock at \$10 a share. It already has received pledges to buy

80,000 shares from incorporating members and others, but the company is looking for statewide support.

"The return on the investment in the Idaho Co. will come from a healthy and vital state," Jan Packwood, assistant to the president at Idaho Power Co. said. "It's a

patriotic kind of investment."

The Idaho Co. already has gained support from heavyweights in Idaho. It was spearheaded by Idaho Power Co. Chief Executive Robert O'Connor. Other supporters include the upper echelon of many large companies doing business in the state. They are: Albertson's Inc., Boise

Cascade Corp., First Interstate Bank of Idaho, First Security Bank of Idaho, Hewlett-Packard Co., Idaho Bank and Trust, Idaho First National Bank, Idaho Power Co., Intermountain Gas Co., Mountain Bell, Ore-Ida Foods Inc., Morrison Knudsen Corp., J.R. Simplot Co., Washington Water Power Co.

Some of the companies directly benefit from a healthy state economy through increased revenues, while others cite reasons for support such as an improved quality of life and a better future for Idaho.

The dates and places for the town meetings are still up in the air.

GOBS OF GREAT GREEN AT Swensen's

If you're becoming bored with the dull winter landscape of browns & greys—You're invited to come in and enjoy the beautiful bright colors on Swensen's produce counter—gobs of green vegies; bright red tomatoes, brilliant oranges and yellow lemons & bananas to list just a few. And as you see from the prices below, you won't have to bring much of your green to enjoy these colors in your own kitchen.

Produce — Smith's talks about it. Swensen's does it — Selection — Quality — Less Prices

GREEN Iceberg LETTUCE Large Solid Heads 2 FOR \$1	GREEN CABBAGE 19¢ lb.	GREEN As Always BROCCOLI Large Bunch 79¢ EACH	GREEN BELL PEPPERS 8 FOR \$1	GREEN Crisp & Crunchy CELERY 39¢ lb.
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Washington Extra Fancy
DELICIOUS APPLES

5 LARGE APPLES FOR \$1.00

Ruby Pink
GRAPEFRUIT
Delightfully sweet like you've been waiting for.

7 FOR \$1.00

Sunny Delight
ORANGE CITRUS DRINK

Half Gallon Jug **99¢**

Tree Top
APPLE JUICE
Frozen Concentrate
12 oz. Cans **79¢**
Case of 24... **\$18.95**

Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE
1 lb. Pkg. Cubes

2 FOR \$1.00

FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY

MAPLE BARS **5/\$1**

APPLE PIES **\$1.99** EA.

Swensen's Grade A
TURKEYS

All turkeys are those who believe that the only turkeys at Swensen's are some of the Swensen's themselves, but this week Swensen's have a large stock of regular A Grade edible turkeys at easy to digest prices. Plump, tender, flavorful & you get many meals from one oven session!

75¢ lb.

Swensen's Dependable Quality

Lean **GROUND BEEF** **\$1.09** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone Cut, Chuck **\$1.39** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless **BEEF ROAST** **\$1.69** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless **SHOULDER STEAK** **\$1.59** lb.

Lean Boneless **BEEF STEW MEAT** **\$1.59** lb.

Fresh PORK **LEG ROAST** **\$1.19** lb.

Whole, Rump or Shank Portion

Fresh PORK **LEG STEAK** **\$1.59** lb.

Center Cut

MILD "Made in Idaho" **CHEDDAR CHEESE** **\$1.69** lb.

ALSO MOZZARELLA & MONTEREY JACK

CRISCO OIL
\$1.99

48 OZ.

CRISCO
3 lb. Can
\$1.99 WITH COUPON
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SWENSEN'S COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 9

Folger's COFFEE
1 lb. Pkg. Vac. Bag
\$1.99 WITH COUPON
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Skippy Creamy or Crunchy
Giant 33-oz. Jar
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TOTINO'S PIZZA
All Varieties **88¢**

HEINZ KETCHUP
44 OZ. BONUS PACK JUG - 12 OZ. FREE
\$1.49
\$2.29 VALUE SAVE 80%

Duncan Hines **CAKE MIX** **88¢** pkg.
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Ready to Spread
See Wed., Feb. 4, Times-News For Special Offer.

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628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge WEST 6 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO RUPERT, IDAHO

Family Scott **BATHROOM TISSUE**
6 ROLL PKG. **99¢**

Johnny Cat **CAT LITTER**
30 lb. Bonus Bag **\$2.99**
\$5.15 Value

Final Net **HAIR SPRAY**
4 oz. Pump, 4 Varieties **\$1.29**
Reg. \$1.99

Nabisco Honey-Maid **GRAHAMS**
2 lb. Box **\$1.89**

Lay's Ruffles **POTATO CHIPS**
5 Interesting Flavors **99¢**

Valley life

Looking for love after death

DEAR ABBY: Something has been nagging at me, and I will have no peace of mind until someone helps me figure it out.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Five years ago, after 45 years of marriage, my husband died. It wasn't much of a marriage because shortly after we were married he told me he loved another and would always love her, but she was unattractive.

Now in my declining years I am thinking about what will happen when I die. This may sound silly to you, Abby, but people say when you go to heaven, you will be reunited with your first true love.

Now I'm wondering if I will be reunited with my husband or if there is a chance I will be reunited with my first true love whom I loved all through my high school years. We fell in love but not into bed, if you get my drift.

But I really did love him. He died eight years ago, but before he died he found me to tell me that he had loved me all his life.

Abby, I want my old high school sweetheart to be waiting for me in heaven; not my husband. Is this blasphemy? Or must I be reunited with my worthless husband?

—LOOKING HEAVENWARD

DEAR LOOKING: What happens when (or if) we reach the gates of heaven is anybody's guess. Think your happiest thoughts, dear lady, and God may hear your words and make them true!

DEAR ABBY: Every year I'm sure you receive many letters from people who say they do not appreciate mimeographed newsletters tucked in with Christmas cards.

Well, I am one person who loves them. It adds to my joy to learn of the triumphs, adventures and travels of my friends and their offspring. We may not have seen each other for many years, but through these yearly newsletters I can share an important part of their lives and continue to feel close to them.

In addition, I have reached the stage where I am shedding possessions and definitely do not need more cologne, guest towels, scarves or perfumed soaps.

And if someone wants to honor me by contributing to some worthy cause in my name, I feel doubly gifted. Such donors reflect the true spirit of the holiday season, and show true generosity in assisting others rather than giving to people who already have more than they know what to do with.

DEAR NAMELESS: Well said. Read on for another view on making a donation instead of sending a gift:

DEAR ABBY: It's very nice of people to inform me that a contribution to THEIR favorite charity has been sent in my name. But the friend who made a contribution to MY favorite charity as her gift to me.

—ST. PETERSBURG READER
DEAR ABBY: That man, "Al," who hated to see women in pants must not have been around when women first started to wear them. About that time, this little poem came out:

"Pants are made for men — not women
"Women are made for men — not for pants
"When a man pants for a woman,
and a woman pants for a man, what do you have?
"A pair of pants!"

—FAITHFUL ABBY FAN
CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Please notice that I have a new post office box number. Send your problems to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. And for a personal, unpublished reply, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Riders in 25 states have to buckle up

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Exactly half of the states in the United States now have laws which require motorists to use seat belts, according to the 1987 Rand McNally Road Atlas.

The editors of the atlas say the trend toward seat belt laws is proving so strong that the new edition of the atlas provides — for the first time — an exact listing of whether or not each state has seat belt legislation.

NECK HURT? FREE EXAM DOESN'T.

To help you get rid of the pain in your neck, we've eliminated one of the reasons people postpone seeing the chiropractor. We now offer a free consultation and spinal function test. If x-rays or treatment are indicated, they will likely be covered by your insurance. In any case, the initial exam costs nothing.

If neck pain is slowing you down, call us today.

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Service news

RUPERT — Air Force Senior Airman Mark D. Williams, son of Robert Williams and Joanna Williams, both of Rupert, has arrived for duty with the 90th Security Police Squadron, Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo. Williams, a security specialist, is a 1981 graduate of Minico High School, Rupert. His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Gary Carney and Barbara Carney, of Paul.

BURLEY — Marine Pfc. Jolene E. Thompson, a 1982 graduate of Burley High School, has completed the Marine Corps Communications Center Course. During the 10-week course at the Marine Corps Communications-Electronics School, Twentynine Palms, Calif., Thompson received instruction on the installa-

tion and operations of the communications center equipment used by the Marine Corps.

FILER — Marine Lance Cpl. Brad J. Nowak, son of Martha Potthast of Filer, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

BURLEY — Marine Pfc. Jarrod A. Thompson, son of Richard and Georgia Thompson of Burley, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

GOODING — Navy Seaman Apprentice Charles N. Parson, a 1985

graduate of Gooding High School, recently returned from a Northern Pacific Deployment aboard the Air-Sea USS Constellation, craft carrier USS San Diego. The most homeported in San Diego, the Constellation was the first aircraft carrier to visit the port. Other port visits were made in Vancouver, B.C. and Seattle.

GLENN'S FERRY — Navy Chief Petty Officer Donald A. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of Glenn's Ferry, is currently deployed to the Indian Ocean aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

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- Scores, statistics C2
- St. John's bests Georgetown C2
- Weekly Big Sky roundup C3



Bulldogs earn berth at state

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — Twenty games into the 1986-87 girls' basketball season, the tall and talented Kimberly Bulldogs finally found themselves in a ballgame Monday night.

Cindy Holcomb scored 10 of her 18 points in the final period to stake the Bulldogs to a 38-34 victory over Glens Ferry in the championship semifinal of the District 4 Class A-3 tournament and send Kimberly to the state tournament for the sixth straight year.

The Bulldogs will play the survivor of tonight's Glens Ferry-Declo game for the district championship here Wednesday night. The Hornets — 65-51 winners over Valley in Monday night's consolation bracket semifinal game — or the Pilots can qualify for a trip to the state A-3 at Blackfoot Feb. 12-14 by winning tonight's 8:30 contest.

Except for Holcomb and a couple of timely breaks for the unbeaten Bulldogs, it might well have been Glens Ferry gassing up the bus for Blackfoot this morning.

A-3 Girls Basketball District 4



Extending Kimberly's relentless and patient offense with a zone defense and incessant pressure on the ball, Glens Ferry kept the Bulldogs from ever finding their rhythm offensively. More importantly, the Pilots battled Kimberly to a standstill on the defensive boards for three quarters, denying the Bulldogs second shots, holding Kimberly to eight points at the first period and taking a four-point lead, at 30-26, at the end of three quarters.

But Holcomb, Kimberly's 6-foot, 1-inch senior center who had been held to eight points through the first three quarters, hit her stride just in time for the Bulldogs.

After Kimberly had cut the deficit to two points in the opening minute of the final period, Holcomb put back an offensive rebound to tie the game at 30 with 6 minutes and 9 seconds remaining. She struck again 90 seconds later on a 12-foot jump shot to give the Bulldogs their first lead. In almost eight minutes, but Glens Ferry's Barbara Johannek fought minutes, but Glens Ferry's Barbara Johannek countered almost immediately to tie the score again, at 32-32.

Glens Ferry missed a chance to go on top again by turning the ball over after a charging foul by the Bulldogs. Holcomb's turnaround jumper from 10 feet at 3:45 put Kimberly ahead to stay, at 34-32.

The Pilots turned the ball over again by putting up an air ball at the other end of the court, and Kimberly took the opportunity to run almost a minute off the clock. But the Bulldogs were whistled for their second offensive foul of the period with 2:22 remaining, giving Glens Ferry ample time to set up for the game-tying shot.

They never got it, losing the ball in their own half of the court at 2:01 and losing Johannek her fifth foul in the process.

Kimberly 38, Glens Ferry 34



Kimberly's Dusti Byce passes over Kelli King of Glens Ferry

Backcourt change pays off for Indians

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

HANSEN — The point was, Shoshone High School girls' basketball coach Ed Sandy explained, to go with his ace in the hole.

Sandy switched 5-foot, 2-inch senior wing Patti O'Maley to point guard Monday night, and she responded with 21 points to lead the defending state Class A-4 champion Indians to a 53-43 victory over Oakley in the title game of the District 4 Southside Subdistrict tournament.

The win sent Shoshone back to the state A-4 basketball tournament, in which it will participate as either the No. 1 or No. 2 team from District 4, depending upon the outcome of its district championship game in Jerome Thursday night against Northside Subdistrict champ Bliss at 8:30 p.m.

Oakley, which tied with Shoshone for the Magic Valley Conference championship and forced a second championship game by beating the Indians 55-49 here Saturday, will face Northside runner-up Richfield at 7 p.m. Thursday in Jerome for the right to advance to an inter-district playoff with the third-place team from District 3.

A-4 Girls Basketball District 4 - Southside Subdistrict

"The difference tonight was we played defense," explained Sandy. "We talked to the girls and made a decision to move Patti to the point, and that made a big difference. And we matched up with them to take away the open shots."

After falling behind 32-24 at halftime by shooting 4-for-15 from the field in the second quarter, the Hornets got a golden opportunity a few seconds into the final period when O'Maley was charged with her fourth foul. Oakley cut a nine-point lead by two thirds with seven unanswered points. But O'Maley returned to the game with Shoshone leading 45-42 and 2 minutes and 20 seconds left in the game. She scored a three-point play, effectively snuffing the game away for the Indians.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Fouls
Oakley	15	10	2	1	0	4
O'Maley	21	5	1	0	0	4
Richfield	12	8	3	0	0	3
Bliss	10	6	2	0	0	2
Shoshone	53	15	10	2	0	15
Oakley	43	12	5	1	0	12

Girls' hoop roulette provided by brackets

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

The one-from-column A, one-from-column B Region III Class A-1 girls' basketball tournament gets under way tonight in Burley and Pocatello, with none of the five coaches really sure whether the best two teams will get to the state tournament later this month.

"I don't like it," says Minico Coach Val Christensen, whose fifth-seeded Spartans will open in Pocatello tonight at 7:30 and the second-seeded Highland.

"The second and third place teams play each other right off. It's just not a straight double-elimination tournament. Of course that doesn't hurt us because we're the last seed, but it doesn't seem right."

"It's a little bit screwy the way they set it up," concurs Highland Coach Randy Rehner, who by virtue of finishing first in the region in regular season got to choose whether to sit out the first round or play in it. "But I don't think it will have much effect on the outcome. You still want the best team to win. Whoever that is, they will have to come out and play good basketball wherever they are."

Fourth-seeded Twin Falls and third-seeded Burley will meet at 7:30 in Burley, with the winner of

A-1 Girls Basketball Region 3

that game to take on second-seeded Pocatello in Pocatello on Thursday. That same night, the Minico-Highland loser will play the Twin Falls-Burley loser on the home court of the higher-seeded team.

The tournament will continue Saturday and then Tuesday, Feb. 10, and Thursday, Feb. 12, with the winner advancing to the state A-1 tournament in Pocatello on Feb. 19-21 and the runner-up getting a shot-to-qualify in an inter-district playoff on Saturday, Feb. 14, probably in Pocatello.

All the parties involved are shooting for Highland, the two-time defending state A-1 champion which had its 51-game winning streak broken in a 51-49 loss in December. After winning 13 of their first 14 games, the Rams have lost three of their last six.

"Highland has been struggling," says Twin Falls Coach Paul Meyer. "They've had some injuries too. Anything you have the injury factor involved anything can happen."

Years of use, abuse pushing steroids to football forefront

By BILL BRUBAKER
The Washington Post

Snapshots of football's steroids explosion: Steve Korte, a 6-foot-2, 270-pound center for the New Orleans Saints, has been using anabolic, of bodybuilding, steroids since 1981, a year before he was a consensus All-America at Arkansas. About 12 of his college teammates also used steroids, Korte said recently, and about 10 of his present teammates muscle up with "the Juice," despite risks that include sterility, liver damage and coronary heart disease. "I look, I don't want to use steroids,"

Korte said. "But I'm a center, and any time I go against a big nose guard, like I do every week, there's a good chance he's taking them. So if I don't take them, I'm at a disadvantage. And steroids do work. Last season, I took them for six weeks, and instead of feeling real sore and weak and beat-up and pounded on the day after a game, heck, I was ready to go again."

Richard Sandlin, a world-ranked powerlifter and former strength consultant to Alabama's athletic program, has been advising college and pro football players for eight years on the dos and don'ts of using oral and injectable steroids. "I tell them,

"Be careful. Don't play Russian roulette with the shots," he said.

"But these guys will do anything. They'll spend 50 bucks on some drugs, but they won't spend a quarter for a new syringe. Then they'll get cellulitis and all sorts of stuff. But the most common thing they'll call me for is when they o.d. on Anadrol 50. (an oral steroid). Normal use for a powerlifter is one tablet a day. So these guys will call and say, 'Look, my heart's racing. I'm feeling dizzy.' Then I'll find out they've been taking six or seven times the normal amount."

• A St. Louis Cardinals veteran, who asked

to remain anonymous, said he believes "practically every human" in the National Football League has used anabolic steroids, despite the refusal of many physicians to prescribe them and federal law that prohibits their sale without a prescription. "One reason they're so popular is because they're so easy to get," the Cardinals player said.

"I get mine from all over the place: the black market, physicians, pharmacists, anybody who has access to them and can be compromised will do. What usually happens is, you'll find a doctor or a pharmacist. He follows your team. He wants to be part

of your team. He wants to help your team do better. He'll say, 'Hey, this is my way to help you guys out. You'll say, 'I need some of this and some of that.' He'll say, 'Yeah. Hey. No problem. I'll take care of it.'"

THREE DECADES OF EVIDENCE
Evidence that anabolic steroids have been used — and abused — by college and pro football players has been building steadily over the past three decades.

There is evidence, for example, See **STERIODS** on Page C4

Hoosiers move up to 2nd

UNLV back on top after hiatus

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

Nevada-Las Vegas, which had been No. 1 for six weeks earlier in the season, returned to the top of The Associated Press' college basketball poll Monday after a two-week hiatus.

The Rummel Rebels, 21-1, received 48 first-place votes and 1,243 points from their nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters, easily outdistancing Indiana, which jumped from fourth to second with 10 first-place votes and 1,181 points.

North Carolina, which had returned to the No. 1 spot for one week, was knocked from the perch after suffering a 60-58 defeat at Notre Dame. The Tar Heels, 18-2, received four first-place votes and 1,487 points and will play the next two weeks without senior leader Kenneth Smith, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery last weekend. Smith scored a career-high 41 points in his last game before the surgery, a 108-99 victory over then-



No. 14 Clemson last Wednesday. Nevada-Las Vegas broke the 100-point mark in each of its three victories last week. The Rummel Rebels won two Pacific Coast Athletic Association games, 106-58 over Fresno State and 114-103 over Cal-Auburn on the road, 104-85. Indiana, 17-2, registered two Big Ten Conference victories last week. The Hoosiers beat then-No. 12 Illinois 69-66 and then-No. 4 Purdue 88-77.

Iowa, the only team other than Nevada-Las Vegas and North Carolina to be ranked No. 1 in this season, fell from second to fourth with 999 points and one first-place vote. The Hawkeyes, 19-2, lost at Michigan Saturday, 100-92.

DePaul, the only Division I team besides Nevada-Las Vegas to have just one loss, jumped from eighth to fifth with 935 points.

Providence enters the Top Twenty for the first time this season after posting two Big East Conference victories over ranked teams. The Friars, 16-3, beat Georgetown 82-79 and followed with a 93-81 overtime victory over St. John's.

By Associated Press
The Top Twenty in this season's AP college basketball poll is based on the following criteria: 1. Record through Feb. 1 (100 points); 2. Strength of schedule (100 points); 3. Head-to-head record (100 points); 4. Conference record (100 points); 5. Ratings of opponents (100 points); 6. Ratings of coaches (100 points); 7. Ratings of players (100 points); 8. Ratings of fans (100 points); 9. Ratings of media (100 points); 10. Ratings of alumni (100 points); 11. Ratings of former players (100 points); 12. Ratings of former coaches (100 points); 13. Ratings of former fans (100 points); 14. Ratings of former media (100 points); 15. Ratings of former alumni (100 points); 16. Ratings of former former players (100 points); 17. Ratings of former former coaches (100 points); 18. Ratings of former former fans (100 points); 19. Ratings of former former media (100 points); 20. Ratings of former former alumni (100 points).

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Nevada-Las Vegas	21-1	1243
2	Indiana	17-2	1487
3	North Carolina	18-2	1487
4	Iowa	19-2	999
5	DePaul	16-3	935
6	Providence	16-3	827
7	Michigan	19-2	827
8	Illinois	18-2	827
9	Georgia Tech	18-2	827
10	Arizona	18-2	827
11	Stanford	18-2	827
12	Washington	18-2	827
13	UCLA	18-2	827
14	Clemson	18-2	827
15	Wake Forest	18-2	827
16	Georgetown	18-2	827
17	Notre Dame	18-2	827
18	Virginia Tech	18-2	827
19	South Carolina	18-2	827
20	Alabama	18-2	827

U.S. crew opts for day off

Cup at hand for Stars & Stripes

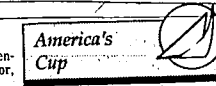
By HOWARD DULMAN
The Associated Press

PREMANTELE, Australia — Dennis Conner is pounding on the door, requesting notice in hand.

On Wednesday, he probably will knock it down and take what once was his symbol of triumph. The America's Cup should be on its way back to America.

"Hardly," Conner said when asked if he was ready to claim victory after beating *Kookaburra III* by one minute, 46 seconds Monday to take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series. "We're just going to remain scared to death until we get one more victory," said Conner, skipper of *Freedom* when it won the cup in 1980 and of *Liberty* when it lost in 1983. "Then we'll start counting our chickens. Until then we know we have a tough task at hand."

If he succeeds, *Kookaburra III* will have lost Australia's America's Cup. America's cup after this year, "I guess we haven't really thought of it in that context," skipper Ian Murray said. "As for losing the cup



for Australia, we haven't done that yet and we're not going to give in without the best fight that we can put up."

Stars & Stripes won in the wind *Kookaburra III* wanted, then called off the dogs Tuesday in the expectation that the winds would be even stronger. But the break also gave Murray a chance to fine-tune his crew's hole-bulleted boat and his crew's spirts.

"The boat we're racing has the ability to make bigger gains on us or squeeze up to us and sail us in quite a different manner than what we've been used to," said Murray, who repeated that he would not sail in the pretrial to coordinate design of

the inevitable — a return of the silver trophy to its homeland of 132 years.

"Dennis is sailing as well as I've ever seen him sail," *Stars & Stripes* tactician Tom Whidden said.

Stars & Stripes' crew members cruised to Monday's victory as if they were sailing for fun instead of a chapter in yachting history. They joked and took snapshots of each other. At one point, conner gave Whidden a chance to steer the boat.

But nothing they did kept them from controlling the race for the third straight day. Not even moderate winds of 12 to 18 knots — the speed Murray sought — stood in their way.

"We do seem to be peaking now," Whidden said.

Few obstacles remained in Conner's path toward vindication for his 1983 loss to *Australia II*, the only time America didn't win the America's Cup.

The day only seemed to delay

OT revenge sweet to Redmen

NEW YORK (AP) — Guard Mark Jackson scored a career-high 34 points Monday night, including four in overtime, to lead No. 19 St. John's to a 67-65 Big East Conference basketball victory over 10th-ranked Georgetown.

In avenging a 60-46 loss to the Hoyas at the Capital Center in Landover, Md., on Jan. 7, the Redmen outscored Georgetown in the extra period with Jackson, a 6-foot-3 senior, hitting two baskets, including the winner with 52 seconds left.

Jackson also knocked the ball out of Reggie Williams' hands and out of bounds with two seconds to go in overtime.

Williams, who paced Georgetown with 26 points, had tied it with 1:22 left. Williams had missed seven straight shots, including five in the last five minutes of regulation play.

Jaren Jackson, a sophomore reserve for Georgetown, sent the game into overtime by hitting a three-point goal with 15 seconds left.

The victory St. John's 6-4 in Big East play, 15-4 over-all. Georgetown is 15-14, 5-4.

Illinois State 82 Ohio State 65

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Forward Lowell Hamill scored 23 points as 14th-ranked Illinois rallied from an 11-point second-half deficit to defeat Ohio State 82-65 in a Big Ten college basketball game Monday night.

The Buckeyes took a 46-35 lead with 15:44 left in the game when Jay Burson hit a three-point play inside. But the Illini ran off the next six points, four by Hamilton, to pull within 46-41.

After Ohio State took a 53-51 lead on Tony White's jump shot at the

College basketball

7:51 mark, the Illini scored 11 of the next 13 points for a 62-55 advantage. Leading 64-59 with 2:38 left, Illinois scored the next 10 points to put the game out of reach.

Tony Wysinger added 15 points and Ken Norman and Doug Altenberger each scored 14 for the Illini, 16-3 over-all and 6-3 in the Big Ten.

Ohio State, 13-4 and 4-5, was led by Dennis Hopson with 21 points, Curtis Williams with 11 and Jerry Francis with 10.

DePaul 84 N.C. State 62

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Rod Strickland scored 18 points and Stanley Brundy added 16 Monday night as 11th-ranked DePaul rolled to an 84-62 college basketball victory over North Carolina State.

DePaul, nursing the Wolfpack with a 15-4 spurt early in the second half that pushed the Blue Demons' advantage to as much as 25 points. The 22-point loss was North Carolina State's worst this season.

The Wolfpack, 12-8, never recovered from their poor first half.

DePaul, 19-1, had five players in double figures.

Temple 72 Massachusetts 59

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Senior guard Nate Blackwell scored 27 points to lead sixth-ranked Temple to a 72-59 Atlantic 10 Conference basketball victory over the University of Massachusetts on Monday night.

Massachusetts pulled within 46-44

with 10:02 left in the game when Carl Smith hit a three-point shot while being fouled and then converted the free throw as well.

However, Temple sophomore Mike Vrescwyk, who finished with 12 points, scored 10 in the final 10 minutes to help the Owls improve to 21-2 over-all and 10-0 in the conference.

Massachusetts is 8-12 and 4-8.

Duke 62 Stetson 59

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski called it embarrassing. Blue Devils forward Danny Ferry said it was ugly.

It was hard to imagine it was a victory as 16th-ranked Duke held off underdog Stetson 62-59 Monday night as junior guard Kevin Strickland hit both ends of a one-and-one free throw opportunity with three seconds left.

We were absolutely, positively horrible," Krzyzewski said. "I am totally embarrassed. I have a hard time looking you in the eye as far as this being representative of Duke basketball."

Duke is 17-4, Stetson 8-10. Strickland took the free throws after he rebounded a desperation 4-foot shot by the Hatters' Gary Coachman and was fouled by Randy Anderson.

Stetson led by as much as 46-39 with 10:27 to play.

SUSC 80 N.D.-Cal. 70

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Ted Thomas scored 27 points to lead the Southern Utah State College to an 80-70 nonconference basketball victory over College of Notre Dame of Belmont, Calif., Monday night.

Briefly in Sports

Driesell a coaching candidate

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — East Carolina Athletic Director Ken Karr says no discussions have been held with Charles "Lefty" Driesell about the school's coaching vacancy, but he says the former Maryland coach would be a "natural candidate."

Karr told a Baltimore newspaper on Sunday that he would contact Driesell and other candidates for the East Carolina post, which opened last week when coach Charlie Harrison announced his resignation.

The newspaper reported sources at East Carolina say the school would put together "an attractive offer" in an attempt to lure Driesell to the Colonial Athletic Conference school.

Driesell said Sunday from his home in Silver Springs, Md., that he had not yet been contacted but "would be interested in talking."

Driesell has been working as a television basketball analyst in the Atlantic Coast Conference since leaving Maryland in the shakeup following Len Bias' cocaine-induced death.

Harrison, whose team is 11-1 overall and 3-6 in the conference this season, says he will leave the university at the end of the season.

Garcia, McMurtry swap teams

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves made another move in their effort to escape the National League West earlier Monday by trading right-handed starter Craig McMurtry to the Toronto Blue Jays for second baseman Damaso Garcia and right-handed pitcher Luis Leal.

Garcia, who will turn 30 on Saturday, is a two-time American League All-Star who batted .285 with six home runs and 30 runs batted in last season in 122 games. He is a left-handed batter with 32 home runs, 20 runs batted in and 197 stolen bases in seven full seasons with Toronto.

Leal, 29, had a 51-58 record and a 4.14 ERA with the Blue Jays, but spent most of the last two seasons in the minor leagues. He was 3-4 with a 4.14 ERA with Syracuse of the Triple-A International League last season.

McMurtry, 27, was 1-6 with a 4.74 ERA with Atlanta last season. Since posting a 15-9 mark as a rookie in 1983, McMurtry has managed only a 10-26 record during the last three seasons with the Braves.

Parrish agent says no to Phils

NEW YORK (AP) — The free agent merrymonger, now in full swing, may pass Philadelphia by after the agent for All-Star catcher Lance Parrish called the Phillies offer "pathectically unsatisfactory."

Parrish's agent, Tom Reich, said he had discussions "with various teams" and denied a report by the Philadelphia Inquirer that he had made a \$1.5

million salary proposal for Parrish that had been rejected by the Phillies.

That figure is \$300,000 more than offered by Parrish's former team, the Detroit Tigers.

Parrish, who suffered back problems last season, played in 91 games and hit .257 with 22 homers and 62 runs batted in.

Two other free agents looking for teams, pitcher Ron Gulder and catcher Rich Gedman, have talked with the Houston Astros who expressed "some interest."

Royals' Leonard calls it quits

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pitcher Dennis Leonard, who did what many thought impossible when he played for the Kansas City Royals last season after a severe knee injury, retired from baseball Monday.

Leonard, who will be 36 on May 5, was one of the winningest pitchers in Royals history and won the most games of any American League pitcher from 1975-82. He won 20 or more games three times, the only Royals pitcher to do more than once. He compiled a 144-106 record in 12 seasons.

He suffered a crippling knee injury May 28, 1983 while "pitching" to Cal Ripken Jr. — the Baltimore Oriole when he stumbled off the mound and tore the tendon below his left knee in the fourth inning.

20 percent of NFL free agents

NEW YORK (AP) — A total of 357 players — about 20 percent of the NFL's players — became free agents Sunday when their contracts with their present teams expired.

The list includes players from every team in the league, including a high of 23 from the Seattle Seahawks and 20 each from the Cleveland Browns, Los Angeles Rams and New Orleans Saints and a low of two from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

This season, free agency is one of the principal demands of the NFL Players Association in the bargaining that will begin this spring for the new contract to replace the one that also expired Sunday.

The list of free agents includes such illustrious players as running back Walter Payton and offensive tackle Jim Coverly of Chicago; offensive tackle Anthony Muñoz of Cincinnati; quarterback Danny White of Dallas; wide receiver Henry Ellard of the Rams; running back Craig James of New England; linebacker Rickey Jackson of New Orleans; running back Curt Warner and quarterback Dave Krieg of Seattle, and offensive tackle Joe Jacoby of Washington.

Eleven members of the Super Bowl champion New York Giants are on the list including starting wide receiver Lionel Manuel and three starting defensive players, end George Martin, nose tackle Jim Burt and linebacker Gary Reasons.

Clippers' hex foiled by Denver

DENVER (AP) — Lafayette Lever scored 16 points and Alex English 14 in the third quarter as Denver tied an NBA season-high with 47 points in the period en route to a 106-112 NBA victory over the Los Angeles Clippers Monday night.

It was the first victory for Denver in three games this season against the Clippers — the losingest team in the league with a 7-38 record.

The Nuggets shot 72 percent, making 18 of their 25 shots from the floor in the period.

Lever, the NBA's most recent Player of the Week, finished with 23 points, 10 assists and eight rebounds. English led all scorers with 28 points, Mark Alarie had 18 and Blair Rasmussen 16 for Denver.

Washington 104 New York 98

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — With their starters on the bench, the Washington Bullets made their move.

Using an aggressive half-court trap with 7-foot-6 Manute Bol as the safety valve under the basket, Washington's reserves rallied the Bullets to a 104-98 NBA victory over the New York Knicks Monday night.

The subs accounted for 46 points, led by Jay Vincent's team-high 19 and 10 from Darwin Cook. But it was Bol who made the pressing defense work.

"I think every shot they took in the second half was with a second thought in mind," Washington Coach Kevin Loughery said. "You can't attribute that to Nate. He makes up for a lot of mistakes, and you're going to have that when you trap."

You see him with five, six or seven blocks every night, but that doesn't really tell the whole story,"



Denver's Mark Alarie loses control of ball while AP/Las Vegas photo past Los Angeles Clipper Steffond Johnson, grimacing.

Loughery said. "It just doesn't lead the Knicks, who have lost seven in a row and are 3-21 on the road after losing six straight away from home." Patrick Ewing, who sat out most of the third quarter in foul trouble, finished with 19 points.

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Scores and Stats

Basketball		College scores	
NBA standings			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Boston	21	11	0-0
Philadelphia	18	11	7-9
Washington	15	11	2-4
New York	12	11	2-4
Central Division			
Cleveland	29	10	6-6
Chicago	25	10	7-7
Indiana	21	10	7-7
Detroit	18	10	7-7
Columbus	17	10	7-7
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Pacific Division			
San Francisco	25	11	7-3
Portland	21	11	7-3
Utah	18	11	7-3
Los Angeles	15	11	7-3
Sacramento	14	11	7-3
Mountain Division			
Denver	21	11	7-3
Phoenix	18	11	7-3
San Antonio	15	11	7-3
Monday's Games			
Washington 104, Los Angeles 98			
Denver 106, Los Angeles 112			
Chicago 82, Philadelphia 78			
San Antonio 83, Dallas 78			
Seattle 104, Phoenix 98			
Tuesday's Games			
Portland 108, Los Angeles 98			
Phoenix 108, Los Angeles 98			
San Antonio 83, Dallas 78			
Seattle 104, Phoenix 98			

Montana St. halfway to BSC cage title

By The Associated Press

Montana State maintains a hold on the Big Sky lead midway through the conference season, as the Bobcats came away unscathed from a bout with Montana Saturday that went into overtime to settle.

Montana remains unbeaten in conference play at 7-0 and 16-4 for the season following the 99-90 overtime victory over the Grizzlies, who hold second place at 5-2 and 15-6 overall.

The two schools went into overtime at 77-all after the Bobcats watched leads up to 14 points erode away. The Grizzlies moved to within two points in overtime, but Montana State pulled away for good on a three-point goal by Shann Ferch and a jumper and two free throws by Ray Willis. Forward Tom Domako scored 20 points in the game, including five three-pointers.

"Man, that was so good," Montana State Coach Stu Starnier said. "There were no real swings. That



was 45 minutes of hard basketball. Neither team deserved to lose it."

"We did some good things defensively," Montana Coach Steve Marshall said. "But they scored 93 points and shot 59 percent from the floor. Our goal is to hold teams to 45 percent."

Montana will travel to Flagstaff

Thursday to take on Northern Arizona.

Boise State sailed to a 85-60 defeat of Nevada-Reno Saturday, which moves the Broncos to a 4-3 tie with Idaho for third. Guard Chris Childs produced a career-high 27 points, while Boise State shot 58 percent from the floor, including 5-for-5 three-point shots.

The Broncos moved to a 27-9 lead with 7:37 left in the first half until Wolf Pack guards Boris King and Darryl Owens shaved the lead to 38-33 by half time.

"When you get a big lead early, I think you have a tendency to relax," Boise State Coach Bobby Dye said. "We came back like a good team and even showed a little killer instinct."

The Broncos travel to Weber Thursday and Idaho State Saturday.

Boise State's Harry Willis continued a late-season surge that has given him a big lead among Big Sky rebounders. Willis is averaging 10.4 boards per game, comfortably ahead of the 9.5 average of Montana's Wayne Tinkle.

Willis also leads the Big Sky in blocked shots with 24.

Free-wheeling Montana State, with a two-game lead in the conference race with a 7-0 mark, also has the Big Sky's best offense. The

Idaho overcame a three-game losing streak to defeat Northern Arizona 81-57 in the closing seconds of the game Saturday. Idaho's Andrew Jackson hit a turnaround jumper with 47 seconds to break a 57-57 tie, followed by two missed shots in the last eight seconds by NAU.

The Vandals are on the road against Idaho State Thursday and Weber State Saturday.

The Lumberjacks, at 1-6 and 7-12 for the season, take over the bottom rung in the Big Sky from Weber State after also losing to Boise State on Thursday. They play host to Montana State on Saturday.

Weber's Robert Maxwell and Harry Willis each produced a free throw in the final 30 seconds to defeat Idaho State 68-66 Saturday. The victory snaps the Wildcats' four-game losing streak to stand tied with the Bengals at 2-5 in the Big Sky.

Boise State sophomore Childs honored as BSC player of week

BOISE (AP) — Boise State sophomore guard Chris Childs has been named the Big Sky Conference basketball player of the week.

Childs, a Bakersfield, Calif. native, used some outstanding outside shooting to guide Boise State to conference wins over Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno.

In the 87-45 victory over the Lumberjacks, he scored 16 points while connecting on 6-of-8 from the field including 2-4 from the three point line while grabbing three rebounds. He also provided two assists and two steals.

In the 85-60 win over Nevada-Reno, Childs had a career-high 27 points as he hit 10-14 from the floor and 4-4 in

College basketball

three-point attempts. For the week he scored 43 points while shooting 73 percent from the field and 83 percent from the free throw line. Childs was selected last season as the Big Sky's outstanding freshman.

Also nominated for the weekly award were Idaho forward Brian Coleman, Idaho State swingman Donn Holston, Montana center Steve Vanek, Montana State forward Kral Ferch, Nevada-Reno guard Boris King, Northern Arizona forward David Duane and Weber State senior forward Harry Willis.

Bobcats continue to dominate Big Sky's offensive statistics

BOISE (AP) — Versatile Tom Domako of Montana State, who scores from three-point range almost as well as you would expect a 4-8 player to make points inside, is making a runaway of the Big Sky Conference individual scoring race.

Domako, a senior forward, has 36 three-pointers among his 415 points.

That's good enough for a 20.8 scoring average and a lead of 46 points over Idaho State's Donn Holston, who is averaging 16.5.

Domako is ninth in field goal accuracy, hitting nearly 52 percent from the field; is the Big Sky's best free throw shooter, with only 9 misses in

66 attempts, and ranks eighth among Big Sky rebounders, with an average of 7 boards per game.

Domako has connected on 36 of 83 three-point attempts, nearly 44 percent, and ranks behind only Montana's Scott Zanon, 60 of 143, and Craig Powell, 47 of 99, in long-range shooting.

Weber State's Harry Willis continued a late-season surge that has given him a big lead among Big Sky rebounders. Willis is averaging 10.4 boards per game, comfortably ahead of the 9.5 average of Montana's Wayne Tinkle.

Willis also leads the Big Sky in blocked shots with 24.

Free-wheeling Montana State, with a two-game lead in the conference race with a 7-0 mark, also has the Big Sky's best offense. The

Bobcats are averaging 86.6 points per game for the season and 67.4 in Big Sky games. No other Big Sky team is averaging more than the 75.1 points produced by Montana in league games.

MSU also is giving up the most points, 79.3 per game in Big Sky action. Idaho has the league's best defensive record, allowing 60.4 points per game, but the Vandals are only 4-3 in conference.

Zurbriggen captures his first-ever world men's Super-G competition

CRANS-MONTANA, Switzerland (AP) — Pirmin Zurbriggen, upset in two previous races, mounted what he said was "a full-scale attack" to beat archrival Marc Girardelli for the gold medal in the Inaugural Super-G of the Alpine Ski World Championships Monday.

"Now I am a happy man," Zurbriggen said after avenging his surprise defeat by Girardelli in the combined.

It was the third medal for the 23-year-old Swiss skier, who won silver medals in the downhill and the combined but lost his world titles in both events.

Zurbriggen was slow out of the gate in the super giant slalom race, but soon regained his pace and won 3:55 seconds faster than Girardelli at the intermediate timing.

He zoomed through the 43 gates on the 1,553-meter Chetzeron course in one minute, 19.93 seconds, nearly a second faster than Girardelli.

Girardelli, Austrian-born but competing for Luxembourg, was first on the course and set a blistering pace, which remained unbeatable for all except Zurbriggen. He took the silver medal in 1:20.80.

Marius Wasmeler of West Germany, one of the pre-race favorites, nearly lost his balance and had to settle for the bronze with a time of 1:21.08. He later complained bitterly about course conditions.

Zurbriggen came to the championships hoping to defend his downhill and combined titles and add an unprecedented two more in the slalom and the giant slalom.

He first lost the downhill to veteran teammate Peter Mueller on Saturday; then was edged by Girardelli in the combined following Sunday's downhill portion.

Skiing

"I think now I can have a real party," said Zurbriggen, whose victory was widely celebrated by his home fans, who unfurled large banners, blew horns and banged cow bells as he crossed the finish line.

"I no longer feel pressure on me, so I feel I can do very well in the coming races," Zurbriggen said. "The two silver medals made me relaxed and there was only one thing to do — make a full-scale attack."

Girardelli said the pain in his injured left shoulder had eased and did not trouble him. He had dislocated his shoulder three times this season. Following Sunday's race, he received treatment from his Austrian-based Egyptian therapist.

"I didn't feel handicapped today," Girardelli said. "My performance was good and I think I couldn't have gone faster."

"It was a difficult course, but I had a good feeling," said the two-time World Cup overall champion, who has not won a race this season. His combined victory came with the third-place in the downhill portion and the seventh place in the slalom.

"Even if I did nothing the rest of the way here, I would be happy with what I have achieved after my injury and the bad start of the season," he said.

Wasmeler, the defending giant slalom champion and the winner of four consecutive World Cup Super-G's prior to the championships, blasted the way the course was prepared.

The course was in catastrophic

shape. With my starting number (14), I hardly had a chance, the course was already ruined," Wasmeler complained.

The slow course was believed tailored for Wasmeler because it was set by West German coach Martin Osswald.

It eliminated Mueller and fellow Swiss Martin Hangl, who both fell. Karl Alpigier, the Swiss downhill bronze medalist, was a distant 20th.

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Thomas, Boitano to defend U.S. skating championships

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — How has success changed the lives of Thomas and Boitano?

"It just means setting higher goals for myself," the world champion said as he prepared to defend her American title this week in the United States Figure Skating Championships, which start Tuesday.

"I've always felt that to accomplish what I set out to do. Now, I guess I'm trying for more."

Thomas, a pre-med student at Stanford, has followed in the steps of Tenley Albright, the Olympic champion who combined athletic with career and was graduated from Radcliffe before becoming a surgeon.

She says her studies enhance her skating and her skating helps her schoolwork, each offering a release from the other.

"I don't have a lot of time for other things right now, but I'm enjoying myself," she said. "One thing I need to do is get more organized. I can study anywhere — at the rink, in the car, on an airplane, during competitions. But I might get more done

Figure skating

"If I was organized better,"

It would seem that Thomas skating would suffer because she can not devote as much time to it as say, Tiffany Chin and Caryn Kadavy, her main challengers for the national title. But Alex McGowan, her coach, is impressed with the way Thomas handles her dual disciplines.

"There is a reserve that we are just now beginning to will bring out her very best," McGowan said. "The best is yet to come."

Thomas will need to be at her best to successfully defend her crown. Chin, who returned to major competition last February at the nationals at Nassau Coliseum following a six-month layoff with a muscle imbalance in her legs, won the American championship in 1985.

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Steroids

Continued from Page C1
as early as 1967 San Diego Chargers players were swallowing steroids on the practice field...

said he took 140 tablets of Anavar and injected 750 milligrams of Deca-Durabolin. After injecting...

they're under pressure to perform their best," said Washington Redskins guard R.C. Thieleman.



PETE ROZELLE Told In 1973

And today there is evidence — plenty of it — that college and pro football players are among the biggest supporters of a \$100-million-a-year steroids black market...

Surprising? Hardly. ... And promote — college and pro football did little to discourage the use of anabolic steroids.

Only in November, 1983 did the NFL add steroids to its list of forbidden drugs. Only last fall did the league decide it would test players for steroid use...

to 200 milligrams may be required for the treatment of severe disease states such as metastatic breast cancer, refractory anemias, etc.

The lawsuit — settled for \$295,000 — proved embarrassing to the NFL, which had just merged with the American Football League.

Reaching into 'COLLEGES, HIGH SCHOOLS'
Football players at more than a dozen major colleges have admitted using steroids in recent years.

By the early 1980s, mail-order dealers were offering more than a dozen kinds of steroids, some intended only for veterinary use.

"Some players have told me that the only reason they've gotten a break in the NFL is because they took anabolic steroid back in their college days."

... these little pills were put on a table on the practice field — and in little brown cereal bowls on our training table — and we were expected to take one pill with our meals three times a day.

'I don't look on steroids as something like cocaine or marijuana. It's not addictive.'

Redskins guard R.C. Thieleman

NCAA for suspending him from the Orange Bowl for using "illegal drug."
The drug — Deca-Durabolin, an injectable steroid...

Satisfied with those gains, Korte said he didn't use any more steroids last season. "Deep down inside," he said, "I felt that the less I took, the less chance I had of getting sick."

RECENT CRACKDOWNS
In May 1985, the FBI and Food and Drug Administration began an investigation into the black-market manufacture and distribution of anabolic steroids.

But he refused to disclose the doctor's name, making verification of his claims impossible. (The four sports-medicine physicians interviewed for this story condemned the use of steroids to treat athletic injuries.)

Waters, the head football coach at Western Carolina the past 18 years, said he used Dianabol, an anabolic steroid, for about two years. "Most of the time I used samples that (the doctor) had given me."

According to a source who has extensive knowledge of the steroids black market, the ongoing federal investigation has prompted many smaller-volume dealers to find another line of business.

But he refused to disclose the doctor's name, making verification of his claims impossible. (The four sports-medicine physicians interviewed for this story condemned the use of steroids to treat athletic injuries.)

Waters is one of three former 49ers who contracted amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, the fatal degenerative neurological disease better known as Lou Gehrig's Disease.

But the source added, "With all the money that's to be made out of this, it doesn't take a lot of brains to figure out what kind of people are getting into this market. We're talking about serious people. There's one group in the West Coast area, for example, that I wouldn't want to mess with."

"My goal was to become the best football player I could be, and I was looking for any kind of edge at all, as far as trying to make myself better to get to the pros. So I started taking steroids that had summer and right away, I felt a big, big, big increase in my strength."

In 1963, Dianabol was introduced to the Chargers by the club's strength coach, Alvin Roy (now deceased).

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Over the next six weeks, Korte said he would be testing the joints were hurting. "My tendons and muscles were aching. I knew that if I was to perform to the best of my ability, I needed an edge."

The doctor told me, 'I wouldn't advise you and your teammates to use this.' Dave Kocurek, now a real estate broker in Marco Island, Fla., recalled.

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Football players at more than a dozen major colleges have admitted using steroids in recent years.

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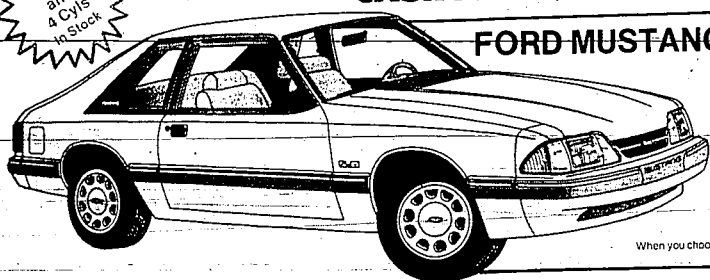
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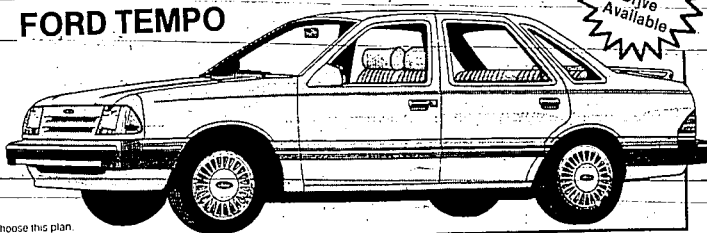
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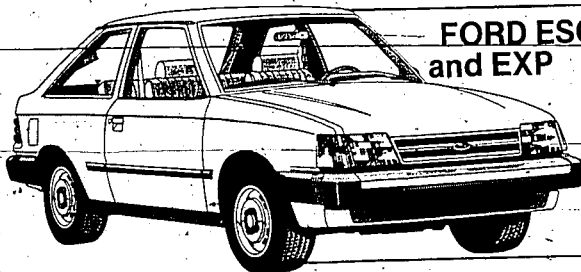
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Business productivity up marginally

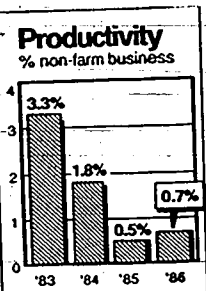
WASHINGTON (AP) — Business productivity, a key measure of the nation's competitiveness, rose less than 1 percent in 1986 as healthy efficiency gains by manufacturers since the 1981-82 recession began to fade, the government reported Monday.

The efficiency of non-farm businesses in producing goods and services dropped at an annual rate of 1.7 percent the fourth quarter, offsetting productivity increases the first half of 1986, the Labor Department said.

As a result, productivity in the non-farm business sector that is responsible for three-fourths of the nation's economic output rose only 0.7 percent for the year.

That is slightly better than 0.5 percent productivity rise in 1985 but is well below the respective 2.8 percent and 3.9 percent increases in 1984 and 1983 when the nation was pulling out of the worst recession since the early 1930s.

Output increased 2.8 percent in 1986, down slightly from the 3.6 percent rise in 1985 while real wages, after accounting for inflation, rose 1.1 percent, the biggest increase since 1983. That sent the labor costs for each unit of output up 2.3 percent, compared with a 3.5 percent increase in 1985.



Manufacturers still showed the greatest results in attempting to improve their competitiveness in both U.S. and world markets, with slightly higher productivity in October, November and December.

However, the preliminary data reported Monday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that the rise

in productivity the last three months of 1986 was a small fraction of the gains they had been making since 1983.

Productivity gains in the nation's factories fell to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 0.2 percent that last quarter, compared with a 3.6 percent improvement in the fall.

Derry Jasnowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, said the weak fourth-quarter performance was due almost entirely to poor economic growth and slower consumer spending and business investment.

For the entire year, manufacturing productivity increased 2.7 percent, compared with a 4.4 percent increase in 1985, a 4.1 percent rise in 1984 and a 5.8 percent jump in 1983.

As the nation's trade deficit climbed to a record \$170 billion in 1986, manufacturing output for the year rose only 2.5 percent, compared with increases of 5.3 percent in 1985 and 10.8 percent in 1984.

The number of hours worked in American factories dropped again — 0.2 percent in 1986 compared with a 0.5 percent decline in 1985 — reflect-

ing a loss of nearly 200,000 manufacturing jobs the past two years.

All of those factors produced an increase of 0.2 percent in labor costs for each unit of output in manufacturing, which compares favorably with a 1.1 percent increase in consumer prices last year.

The 0.2 percent increase in manufacturing productivity in 1986 matches exactly the long-term annual improvement of the United States on that score since 1960.

During that same period the average manufacturing productivity of 11 major U.S. competitors rose more than double that rate. Japan led them all with average annual increases of 8 percent between 1960 and 1985.

However, the most recent data available suggests that trend has been leveling off, and that U.S. status is recent years.

In 1985, for example, Japan's productivity increases fell to 5 percent. And improvements in Canada, France, Italy, Great Britain, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and the Netherlands all were below the 4.4 percent U.S. gain.

Stock market keeps on climbing

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market kept climbing to record highs Monday, starting February with the index it spent most of the first month of 1987.

Analysts said signs of a strengthening economy helped keep the market in high gear, even in the face of some upward pressure on interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 28.09 points in 1986, ending the year at 2,179.42. Most other, broader market indicators also finished the year at new peaks.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 177.35 million

shares, up from 163.36 million Friday.

Analysts said the market's sharp gains in January, which some observers regard as a trend-setting month, had stirred up plenty of enthusiasm.

Traders' optimism also apparently kept the market from signs that business activity might at last be picking up.

The National Association of Purchasing Management's monthly survey found an "impressive" increase in orders during January.

And a report by Federal Reserve economists concluded that "the pace of economic activity appears to have quickened slightly at year-end."

The Commerce Department is scheduled to report today on the index of leading economic indicators for December. Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. projects that the index could turn in a stronger gain than the consensus estimate of about 1 percent.

The main negative element in the news picture, brokers said, was an interest-rate outlook which many observers describe as hazy at best.

The Treasury plans this week to auction \$29 billion in bonds and notes. The financing is expected to serve as a significant test-of-demand for "interest-bearing securities at their recent prices."

Closing commodity futures

	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Month Commodity	5.90	5.90	5.85	5.86
May Matines	63.57	63.61	63.00	63.27
Feb. live cattle	67.95	68.25	67.45	67.85
Apr. live cattle	62.87	63.10	62.50	62.92
Mar. feeder cattle	57.95	58.10	57.30	57.62
Feb. live hogs	50.55	50.97	50.30	50.62
Mar. wheat	2.884	2.884	2.864	2.874
Mar. Port wheat	3.02	3.06	3.06	3.06
Mar. corn	1.57	1.59	1.574	1.584
Mar. soybeans	5.004	4.994	4.974	4.984
Mar. silver	5.25	5.35	5.05	5.15
Feb. gold	527.70	533.00	521.50	522.00
Apr. platinum	7.74	7.80	7.58	7.59
Mar. sugar	94.53	94.51	94.46	94.49
Mar. Treas. Bills	99.22	99.15	98.29	99.14
Mar. Treas. Bonds	54.68	55.63	55.23	55.39
Mar. S-franc	64.94	65.99	65.42	65.79
Mar. J-yen	65.16	65.99	65.39	65.69
Mar. crude oil	18.75	18.71	18.46	18.54

Quotations from Sincilar & Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ

	Close	Chg.	%
Altria	45%	+1/2	
Sara Lee	42%		
Community Psych	32%	+1/4	
Coors	26%	+1/4	
Micron Tech	6%	+1/4	
El Paso Elec.	20%	+1/4	
Hormel	36%	+1/4	
1st. Sec. Bank	25%	+1/4	
H.J. Heinz	31%	+1/4	
Hosp. Corp.	31%	+1/4	

Idaho Power Co. 27% + 1/4
Long Fibre 49% + 1/4
Mod. Flin. Gp. 24% + 1/4
NRM 53% + 1/4
M&K 31% + 1/4
Trus-Joist 31% + 1/4
Universal Foods 28 + 1/4
Utah Power 21 + 1/4
Praxair 21 + 1/4
ConAgra 30% + 1/4

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

William Baumol, a New York University and Princeton University economist and expert on the topic, said the United States is in danger of seeing its standard of living fall if annual increases in productivity growth remain below 1 percent for an extended period of time.

"We could find suddenly that we were competing as exporters of cheap labor, precisely what we used to accuse the Far Easterners of doing," he said. "If you produce more in an hour, the country is prosperous; if you cut wages, it's poor."

Today's stocks

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices declined while corn was higher Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat futures closed mixed.

On the close, wheat was 1 cent lower to 84 cents higher with the contract for delivery in May at \$1.67 1/2 - bushel, corn was 1/4 cent to 1/4 cent higher to 33 1/2 - bushel, soybeans were 1/4 cent to 1/4 cent higher to \$1.24 - bushel, and soybean meal was 1/4 cent to 1/4 cent higher to \$1.34 - bushel.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday:

Category	Contract	Open	High	Low	Last
WHEAT	1900 minimum dollars per bushel	1.67 1/2	1.70	1.64	1.67 1/2
SOYBEANS	1000 minimum dollars per bushel	1.24	1.27	1.23	1.24
CORN	5000 minimum dollars per bushel	33 1/2	34	33	33 1/2
OATS	5000 minimum dollars per bushel	1.00	1.01	0.99	1.00

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday:

Category	Contract	Open	High	Low	Last
CATTLE	42,000 lbs., cents per lb.	87.45	87.50	87.30	87.37
HOGS	40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	57.95	58.00	57.85	57.92
FEEDER CATTLE	40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	57.95	58.00	57.85	57.92

Commodities

CASH POTATOES - Potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, delivered. Potatoes: demand non size A count counts slightly higher, others fairly good. Market 75-90 counts slightly lower, others about steady.

Grade	Price
1 1/2 - 2 1/2 min. per ct.	Moistly mid-Russian: 11.00 - 11.25
2 1/2 - 3 1/2 min. per ct.	Moistly mid-Russian: 11.00 - 11.25
3 1/2 - 4 1/2 min. per ct.	Moistly mid-Russian: 11.00 - 11.25

Valley beans

Great Northern, Mostly \$11.00 - \$11.00. Price: \$11.00 - \$11.00.

Idaho P.A. 11.00 - 11.25. Moistly mid-Russian: 11.00 - 11.25. Occasional Idaho P.A. 11.00 - 11.25.

Quotations are Idaho prices collected weekly by Dean A. Jones, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Prices are not in grams, 70 counts. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 210, barley 3.75, mixed grain 3.75 and oats 4.00 and corn 3.50. Other wheat prices are given daily by Rangan & Co. of Boise on an average of several Idaho Valley Dealer quotations combined weekly.

Soft white wheat, Feb. delivery, 2.75 and dark northern spring wheat, Feb. delivery, 2.75. Mart Wheat 2.75. Soft white wheat, Mar. delivery, 2.75. Feed grain Co. of Gooding quoted soft white wheat, Feb. delivery, at 2.40. Dark northern wheat, Feb. delivery, at 2.40. All prices are quoted in c.i.b. Mountain Home by Reid Grain Co. in Gooding.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices declined while corn was higher Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat futures closed mixed.

On the close, wheat was 1 cent lower to 84 cents higher with the contract for delivery in May at \$1.67 1/2 - bushel, corn was 1/4 cent to 1/4 cent higher to 33 1/2 - bushel, soybeans were 1/4 cent to 1/4 cent higher to \$1.24 - bushel, and soybean meal was 1/4 cent to 1/4 cent higher to \$1.34 - bushel.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday 4 p.m. national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMR	71	AT&T	157
BA	29	Boeing	111
BBK	24	Boji	24
CB	28	Case	28
CD	24	Case	24
CE	28	Case	28
CF	24	Case	24
CG	28	Case	28
CH	24	Case	24
CI	28	Case	28
CJ	24	Case	24
CK	28	Case	28
CL	24	Case	24
CM	28	Case	28
CN	24	Case	24
CO	28	Case	28
CP	24	Case	24
CQ	28	Case	28
CR	24	Case	24
CS	28	Case	28
CT	24	Case	24
CU	28	Case	28
CV	24	Case	24
CW	28	Case	28
CX	24	Case	24
CY	28	Case	28
CZ	24	Case	24
DA	28	Case	28
DB	24	Case	24
DC	28	Case	28
DD	24	Case	24
DE	28	Case	28
DF	24	Case	24
DG	28	Case	28
DH	24	Case	24
DI	28	Case	28
DJ	24	Case	24
DK	28	Case	28
DL	24	Case	24
DM	28	Case	28
DN	24	Case	24
DO	28	Case	28
DP	24	Case	24
DQ	28	Case	28
DR	24	Case	24
DS	28	Case	28
DT	24	Case	24
DU	28	Case	28
DV	24	Case	24
DW	28	Case	28
DX	24	Case	24
DY	28	Case	28
DZ	24	Case	24
EA	28	Case	28
EB	24	Case	24
EC	28	Case	28
ED	24	Case	24
EE	28	Case	28
EF	24	Case	24
EG	28	Case	28
EH	24	Case	24
EI	28	Case	28
EJ	24	Case	24
EK	28	Case	28
EL	24	Case	24
EM	28	Case	28
EN	24	Case	24
EO	28	Case	28
EP	24	Case	24
EQ	28	Case	28
ER	24	Case	24
ES	28	Case	28
ET	24	Case	24
EU	28	Case	28
EV	24	Case	24
EW	28	Case	28
EX	24	Case	24
EY	28	Case	28
EZ	24	Case	24
FA	28	Case	28
FB	24	Case	24
FC	28	Case	28
FD	24	Case	24
FE	28	Case	28
FF	24	Case	24
FG	28	Case	28
FH	24	Case	24
FI	28	Case	28
FJ	24	Case	24
FK	28	Case	28
FL	24	Case	24
FM	28	Case	28
FN	24	Case	24
FO	28	Case	28
FP	24	Case	24
FQ	28	Case	28
FR	24	Case	24
FS	28	Case	28
FT	24	Case	24
FU	28	Case	28
FV	24	Case	24
FW	28	Case	28
FX	24	Case	24
FY	28	Case	28
FZ	24	Case	24
GA	28	Case	28
GB	24	Case	24
GC	28	Case	28
GD	24	Case	24
GE	28	Case	28
GF	24	Case	24
GG	28	Case	28
GH	24	Case	24
GI	28	Case	28
GJ	24	Case	24
GK	28	Case	28
GL	24	Case	24
GM	28	Case	28
GN	24	Case	24
GO	28	Case	28
GP	24	Case	24
GQ	28	Case	28
GR	24	Case	24
GS	28	Case	28
GT	24	Case	24
GU	28	Case	28
GV	24	Case	24
GW	28	Case	28
GX	24	Case	24
GY	28	Case	28
GZ	24	Case	24
HA	28	Case	28
HB	24	Case	24
HC	28	Case	28
HD	24	Case	24
HE	28	Case	28
HF	24	Case	24
HG	28	Case	28
HH	24	Case	24
HI	28	Case	28
HJ	24	Case	24
HK	28	Case	28
HL	24	Case	24
HM	28	Case	28
HN	24	Case	24
HO	28	Case	28
HP	24	Case	24
HQ	28	Case	28
HR	24	Case	24
HS	28	Case	28
HT	24	Case	24
HU	28	Case	28

