

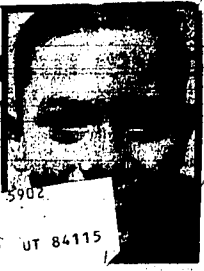
Ditka says he'll quit Bears — C1 Jund wants to sell spirit — C1

Inside today

Juvenile jail:
Gets report - B1

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The Times-News

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Monday, January 14, 1987

Twin Falls, Idaho

U.S. will not seek death penalty for suspect

By MARLENE CIMONS
Los Angeles Times

Kidnapping — B4

WASHINGTON — The United States has agreed reluctantly not to seek the death penalty against a suspected Palestinian terrorist arrested in the 1985 hijacking of TWA Flight 847, clearing a critical hurdle for his extradition from West Germany, the Department of Justice announced Sunday.

The decision is expected to end a deadlock between the two governments over this country's earlier refusal to rule out capital punishment for Mohammed Ali Hamadi, 22, a Lebanese charged with conspiracy to commit air piracy and murder in the 17-day ordeal that began June 14, 1985 on a flight from Athens to Rome and resulted in the murder of a 23-year-old U.S. Navy diver, Robert Dean Stethem.

Discussions this week with Germany "has been to seek a way of transferring custody of the suspect in a way that would not preclude capital punishment," but that U.S. officials concluded that "the only manner in which he can be sent to the U.S. for trial is through formal extradition."

Hamadi was arrested last Tuesday at the Frankfurt airport after customs inspectors found that he was carrying material that could be used to make explosives. Further, military sources said at the time of his arrest, his fingerprints matched those found aboard the hijacked TWA jetliner.

The day following his arrest, U.S. officials told the West Germans that Hamadi was wanted in the United States for conspiracy to commit air piracy and murder aboard TWA Hamburg and Bonn said the kidnap-

pers apparently hoped to trade him for Hamadi.

TMI fuel journey incites protests

By JEFF BARKER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 10-state journey by rail of damaged fuel from the Three Mile Island nuclear plant to an Idaho laboratory has prompted a protest by Missouri congressmen and stirred up an Indiana community along the route.

The Department of Energy is six months into a program to haul 200,000 pounds of radioactive fuel by train from the crippled Three Mile Island Unit 2 reactor in Middletown, Pa., to a federal laboratory in Idaho Falls.

Along the way the fuel also passes through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming. At the lab, the material is analyzed by EG&G Idaho, an Energy Department contractor hoping to learn more about the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident, which occurred at TMI in 1979.

Three trips, each taking about five days, have been completed by Conrail and Union Pacific railroads. There will be perhaps three dozen more in the next two years, according to EG&G spokesman Terry Smith.

The fuel, along with metal debris from the plant, is contained in canisters secured with layered stainless steel and lead casks designed to withstand accidents.

The cargo attracted special attention in the small Indiana community of Avon, on the outskirts of Indianapolis. There, residents became alarmed when they learned that the TMI freight would pass within several hundred yards of 3,000 students at four local schools.

"The Department of Energy made an error by just having the thing burst like a bubble on the Indianapolis area with no very little explanation as to how or why," said Thomas Terry, superintendent of schools. "The public got into a little bit of an uproar."

A public meeting was held for residents to air their concerns, followed by another one in January. The department has delivered reams of explanatory literature "and it does not seem that just about every reasonable precaution is being taken," Terry said.

But as the clamor was dying down, See FUEL on Page A2



Nilsen schusses
Tore Nilsen, No. 10, of Salt Lake City, and Dave Secor, No. 11, trace-telemarking tracks down the face of Bald Mountain's Lower Warm Springs ski run during competition at the Viking Nord National Telemark Series at Sun Valley on Saturday. Nilsen logged a time of 61:22 in the event, which was marred by a dispute over equipment rules. For a complete story, see Page C1.

New set of airport rules hit by pilots

The Associated Press

BOISE — New air-control rules proposed at the Boise airport may actually increase the risk of a collision similar to Thursday's fatal crash at Salt Lake City, according to some Boise pilots.

The new system, which would go into effect in May if adopted next month by the Federal Aviation Administration, "is really a step in the wrong direction," said Dennis Wollen, a Boise pilot and general manager of the Ponderosa Aero Club.

Through Salt Lake uses ARSA, one plane in Thursday's crash, which took off from an uncontrolled suburban airport, failed to radio the control tower, an air traffic manager at Salt Lake City International Airport said Friday.

The Salt Lake air traffic controller noticed an unidentified plane in the area of the SkyWest airliner on its final approach Thursday, but did not warn the airliner before the crash.

Pilots using the Boise airport already comply with the proposed rules almost all the time, and are likely to see little change, said Don Caruthers, plans and procedures specialist with the Boise FAA office.

But Wollen and other local pilots object to the proposed rules on several grounds:

- Every plane must be equipped with a two-way radio, ranging from \$600 to \$4,000. Some planes do not have radios.
- The present, voluntary system works well, Wollen said.
- Above all, the Wollen would reduce the required separation between planes.

See AIRPORT on Page A2

Collision reports — A3

The proposed Airport Radar Service Area for Boise, or ARSA, would expand the space in which pilots must contact air traffic controllers. Controllers would monitor planes in a wider area — up to 4,000 feet above ground and 10 miles away, compared to the present 3,000 feet and 5 miles.

ARSA is part of an attempt to standardize air traffic control around the country. Sixty-five U.S. airports, including Salt Lake City, are covered by ARSAs.

See DRINKING on Page A2

Session faces key prison, drinking age choices

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature will gear up in its second week Monday to tackle two very pressing problems.

One is what to do about the site and size of a new maximum security state prison. The second is the drinking-age issue, which stands to cost Idaho between \$4.1 million and \$4.5 million in federal highway funds if the Legislature doesn't break a long-deadlock and raise the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 by the end of the session.



Gov. Cecil Andrus plans to invite legislative leaders for a session on Monday as he celebrates Martin Luther King Day.

"It is an executive decision," Boyd said. "The governor is looking hard at it. He is trying to resolve it. And I hope it does not get back to the Legislature."

Boyd said there could be as many resolutions on localizing the prison as there are legislative districts.

Andrus has been talking about avoiding a commitment to build a \$30-million, 500-bed maximum-security prison by exploring the possibility of modules, or double-celling.

"I kind of subscribe to his ideas," Boyd said. "Perhaps we can build it in modules, half at a time."

"But we need some room, and we need it fast. We need to get something going."

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, said all the emphasis so far this session has been on improving the educational system and pushing for industrial development and growth.

See DRINKING on Page A2

Kennedy denounces racist incidents

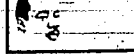
By The Associated Press

A crowd at a Boston church chanted "Now is the time" as Sen. Edward Kennedy recalled the goals of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Sunday in one of several observances around the country leading up to the second federal holiday in King's honor.

"It is a national tragedy and a national disgrace that after 200 years of progress, the goal of racial justice now seems to be receding, not advancing," Kennedy told the crowd of about 400 people.

The senior senator, from Massachusetts, a Democrat, used the church's celebration of King's birthday to accuse the Reagan administration of creating "not an environment that spawned racial incidents like the beating of blacks in

Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday



the Howard Beach section of New York City.

"I say to you, we must

categorically reject the insidious philosophy of this administration that, 'if you are white, everything will be all right. But if you are black, get back,'" said Kennedy.

Monday is a holiday for federal workers around the country, and for employees of the District of Columbia and most of the 40 states that have a public holiday for King.

The day will be marked with the ringing of bells in state capitol buildings, churches and schools across the nation as Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce Jr. taps the Liberty Bell at ceremonies in Philadelphia.

Charles Walter, a Rhode Island state senator from Providence, said that when he introduced legislation to honor the slain civil rights leader, he had a full holiday observance in

See HOLIDAY on Page A2

Coeur d'Alene fights Aryan image

By S.J. GUFFEY
The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — This lakeside resort near the Northwestern base of neo-Nazi teaching plans a school holiday Monday as it celebrates Martin Luther King Day.

In their second observance of the black civil rights leader's contributions, Coeur d'Alene's 22,000 residents have a new gold medal to share. "It honors efforts to counteract racial hate preached by white supremacists."

Mayor Ray Stone and two other Coeur d'Alene representatives last week accepted the first Raoul-

Georgia reacts — A5

Wallenberg Civic Award in New York City for a Swedish citizen who helped free 100,000 Jews from Nazi-occupied Hungary, the medal is to be formally presented to the rest of the city at a Monday morning ceremony.

Events at North Idaho College will include the release of dozens of balloons that organizers say are intended to symbolize the uplifting of the human spirit. Also planned Coeur d'Alene representatives last week accepted the first Raoul-

of Anne Frank.

The celebration was organized by the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations, a group first formed because of racial slurs made against racially mixed couples with the proposed task force.

The task force was reborn and strengthened as news of neo-Nazi activities in the area emerged during recent years. Last summer, the group sponsored a human-rights fair to counteract the annual Aryan Nations Congress.

Coeur d'Alene is about 15 miles from Hayden Lake, where the Rev. Richard Butler heads the Church of Jesus Christ, Christian (Aryan Nations).

See KING on Page A1

Steel union chiefs approve USX accord

PITTSBURGH (AP) — United Steelworkers local union presidents Sunday overhauled their USX Corp. contract, but the union says it will pay 8 percent but being at least 500 workers back to the job.

"We feel very satisfied," said chief union negotiator James McGehee, citing concessions in the exchange for labor savings made estimated by the union to be at least \$300 million over the life of the agreement.

"We achieved our objectives," he said. "The shutdown demonstrates conclusively that modern steelworkers will stand with their members."

The presidents voted 38-4 in favor of the pact after a nearly six-hour briefing in a downtown hotel that ended about 7 p.m. The settlement reached early Sunday morning was sent to the union's International Ex-

Earlier account — A5

ecutive Board, where passage was virtually assured.

From there it would go to a secret-ballot vote in which 23,000 of the union's 45,000 members at USX will be eligible. The eligible voters include 11,000 of the 23,000 members laid off by the company. The other 12,000 are not eligible because they have been laid off more than two years. Ballots will be counted around month's end.

Membership ratification is expected, although not without some dissent.

"There's no way I'm going to recommend this," said Larry Regan, president of Local 1014 at Gary, Ind., the largest local with 8,200 members.

Regan, who voted against the agreement, said he opposes the provisions for eliminating 1,346 jobs companywide, even though union leaders say other language will bring back that many workers plus 500 to 1,500 more.

If the rank and file approved the contract, the longest walkout in the union history would end around the six-month mark. USX would then have a chance to salvage some orders for the 1988 model year production of autos and for the traditionally busy spring and summer construction season.

The USX claimed victory on its top priority, the company's widespread practice of contracting work to cheaper non-union labor.

"Work capable of being performed by bargaining unit employees shall be performed by such employees," the union said in a contract summary. "Our perseverance clearly

paid off in securing key changes which will go a long way toward resolving the long-festering contracting out problem once and for all."

Non-union labor, which the USX said had totaled 5,000 permanent jobs from 1983 to 1985, was the company's answer to low wages in developing countries that have helped flood the U.S. market with steel.

For its part, the company won a four-year contract term it had wanted.

Wage and benefit sacrifices by union members will cut an average of \$2.10 from hourly labor costs of \$25.40, said union economist Jim Ellmuth.

While the agreement will eliminate 1,346 of the approximately 22,000 jobs that existed when the old contract expired and work stopped July 31, restrictions on the company's use of non-union labor will overcome those cuts, Smith said.

Fuel

Continued from Page A1

in Avon, Reps. Richard Gephardt and William Clay, both D-Mo., charged on Jan. 8 that the Energy Department failed to properly disclose implications of the shipments.

In a letter to Energy Secretary John Herrington, Gephardt and Clay said the environmental impact statements filed by the department are outdated and must be revised to comply with the law. They cited federal guidelines that statements more than five years old be re-evaluated to determine if they are still adequate.

"The shipment of core material through St. Louis has raised much concern," Gephardt said. "Because there are major significant differences between what was studied years ago by the Department of Energy and the shipments that are now going through our cities, these differences need to be explored."

The first impact statement was filed in December 1977 and addresses the general transportation of radioactive materials.

The second report, filed in March 1981, specifically addresses TMI decontamination and waste shipment. But it focuses more on the possibility of truck travel than on trains, mapping out a route to Idaho along interstate highways.

Federal regulations require agen-

cies to prepare supplements to impact statements if there are significant new circumstances or information relevant to environmental concerns. The Council on Environmental Quality, part of the president's Executive Office, said in an interpretation of those regulations in 1981 that statements older than five years should be "carefully re-examined."

Energy Department spokesman Paul Miller referred calls to Smith, who cited a department position paper last August saying a new environmental statement was unnecessary because the matter of nuclear fuel transportation had already been addressed.

Quoting from the paper, Smith said that in reaching its conclusion, the department considered previous analyses "for irradiated fuel shipments routinely transported by the DOE by various transportation modes."

The department has refused to release specific rail shipment schedules, citing security and safety considerations.

The shipments are part of the overall \$1 billion cleanup of the TMI reactor that was crippled and contaminated by a meltdown and core melt that left uncovered by vital cooling water. Some material in the core partially melted.

The cleanup is scheduled for completion at the end of 1988.

Drifts block roads in Oklahoma as storm rages

By The Associated Press

Snow drifting up to 3 feet deep closed churches and airports and stalled travel Sunday in Oklahoma as a storm blamed for 17 deaths rolled across the Plains, and National Guardsmen hauled supplies to people snowbound in New Mexico.

Parts of western Texas also had snow and ice, and dozens of stranded travelers spent the night in churches.

The storm was headed northeast, and Illinois got up to 6 inches of snow, with an airliner sliding off a runway during the night in Chicago.

Ahead of it, freezing rain spread into the Northeast, and Philadelphia

police closed 12 miles of Interstate 95 for 34 hours because of ice.

Behind the storm, cold air clung to the Southwest, with record lows in Arizona of 29 at Yuma, a desert city near the Mexican border, and 20 at Tucson. It was the first time in nine years that Yuma had freezing temperatures and Tucson's second consecutive day of record cold.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol warned people to stay home if possible, but streets in Oklahoma City, which had 9 inches of snow and drifts of 2 feet by midday, were dotted by abandoned cars.

"Even some of our squad cars are getting stuck and we're having to call wreckers to pull them out," said police dispatcher Jan Hall.

A majority of churches in the Oklahoma City area canceled Sunday services.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol reported some secondary roads closed by drifts "up to 3 feet deep and 50 feet wide," Oklahoma City's Will Rogers Airport was closed, said air traffic controller Roy Womack.

In the Texas Panhandle, 8 inches of snow also closed Amarillo's airport Sunday, said manager Bill Wilson.

Abilene, Texas, had disabled and stranded cars littering city streets, police said. Scores of tractor-trailer rigs using Interstate 20 were parked Sunday while drivers waited for improvement.

King

Continued from Page A1

His church was 6 meeting ground for members of The Order and its recently revived offshoot, Order II. Ten members of The Order were convicted in late 1985 of federal racketeering charges that included murder, robberies and murder.

Last fall, three men who federal investigators said called themselves Order II were charged in a series of bombings in Coeur d'Alene. Those three await trial.

But the predecessor organization, Order II, allegedly wanted to use racketeering and robbery to finance a revolution against the federal government and others perceived as its enemies.

Monday is not a state holiday for Idaho, although bankers plan to observe the federal holiday say they hope recent violence in northern Idaho will power such a measure through the Legislature this spring. It was defeated last year.

Six other King Day celebrations are planned in Idaho on Monday — in Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Mountain Home, Moscow and Idaho Falls.

Locally a public commemoration sponsored by the Twin Falls County Association of Churches will take place at noon at the First United Methodist Church. The presentation will conclude with a balloon launch.

A simultaneous ceremony and balloon launch will take place at the College of Southern Idaho, in front of the Taylor Administration Building. The balloon will ring at noon, preceding the launch.

An evening ceremony will take place at the Guadalupe Center at 7:30 p.m.

Drinking

Continued from Page A1

That's one of the reasons why on Tuesday he will introduce legislation in his House Transportation and Defense Committee raising the drinking age.

The Legislature has tried to do that for several years. One of the reasons is that under federal law, states that don't raise the drinking age to 21 will lose federal highway funds.

Past legislatures have produced bills, but the Legislature eventually complied, all the previously withheld road funds would be restored.

Dean Tisdale, director of the Department of Transportation, told a committee last week time has run out. If the Legislature doesn't act this year, when the new federal budget year starts Oct. 1, Idaho will permanently lose between \$4.1 million and \$4.5 million.

The holdback is 5 percent of the state's federal highway allocation. The state is required to use the funding bill before adjourning last session, so Idaho's portion of federal funds is not definite.

Session's bill will contain an emergency clause, so it goes into effect immediately upon passage and approval by the governor. It also contains a special "grandfather clause" that anyone who is age 19 or 20 on the day before the law goes into effect will retain the right to legally drink.

The bill also would allow those age 19 and 20 to continue to serve alcoholic beverages as part of their jobs.

Sessions said on a dollar basis, the bill would save at least \$4.1 million, this year in highway funds, and double that amount in future years.

It could have a small impact on state tax collections, he said, because 19 and 20-year-olds won't be able to buy alcohol and make alcohol-related entertainment expenditures.

Sessions said he can't think of anything having a more direct impact on economic development than an adequate transportation system.

"Having good roads will be a part of our economic recovery," he said. "Idaho is an exporting state, and a good transportation system certainly is important to that."

Sessions said state gasoline tax collections already are "flat" because of reduced travel, and highway officials say there simply isn't enough money to properly maintain roads and build new ones.

Today's weather

It may be a tad warmer, but cloudy

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, becoming partly cloudy with decreasing chance snow showers. Highs 45 to 52. Winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy with light winds. Patches night and morning fog. Lows zero to 5 above. Highs 25.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Today, becoming partly cloudy with decreasing chance snow showers. Highs 30. Winds north and west 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy with light winds. Patches night and morning fog. Lows zero to 10 below zero. Highs 25 to 30.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Nevada: Slight chance of a morning snow flurry northwest today then mostly sunny in the afternoon. Partly cloudy and slight chance of a snow flurry all day northeast. Mostly sunny in the state area Tuesday. Cool days with high temperatures in the 20s to middle 30s. Cold tonight with lows near zero to 10 above.

Utah: Occasional light snow this morning decreasing by afternoon. Clearing and colder tonight. Mostly sunny and continued cold Tuesday. Lows tonight zero to 15 above. Highs today and Tuesday mostly 20s.

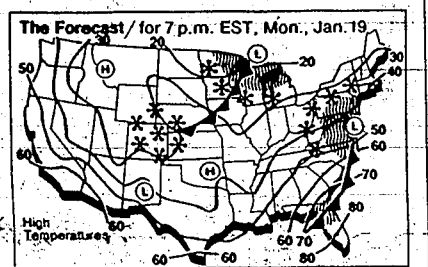
Synopsis:

The National Weather Service says cloudy skies and scattered light snow covered all but the Idaho Panhandle as an upper-level disturbance moving southeast headed into the state. Light snow will continue ahead of this system as it passes over the state with partly cloudy skies behind it for today.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho: Fair Wednesday through Friday. Highs mostly in the 30s west and 20s east. Lows in the teens west and single digits east.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 32 degrees at Mullan, while the low of 12 degrees below zero was reported at Stanley.

Elsewhere in the nation, Sunday's high temperature was 86 degrees at Miami, Fla. The low was 22 degrees below zero at Houston, Maine.



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported icy spots and snow on many of the state's highways Sunday night.

Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots to broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots to broken snow floor; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots to broken snow floor; Riggs-Whitehill Hill, snow floor, snowing; Grangeville-Winchester, snow floor; Winchester-Lewiston, snow floor, snowing; Lewiston-Moscow, snow floor, snowing; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, icy spots.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, sleet, chains advised on towing rigs.

Interstate 12 — Lewiston-Orlino, snow floor; Orefino-Kooskia, snow floor, snowing; Kooskia-Kali, snow floor, snowing; Lowell-Lois Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Glenns Ferry, icy spots; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin

Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah border, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; snowing; Donnelly-McCall, New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots to broken snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor, snowing heavily; Grandjean-Stanley, icy spots to broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Palifer, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arto, icy spots; Arto-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-ASHTN, dry, icy spots; Ashton-Montana border, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots; Carey-Arto, icy spots; Arto-Salmon, dry to icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor.

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

Interstate 86 — wet.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Montida Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — wet.

National

Albuquerque	43	17	41
Atlanta	53	43	41
Chicago	25	13	23
Dallas	33	28	31
Denver	11	11	23
Des Moines	32	15	23
Houston	81	67	78
Indianapolis	33	30	37
Kansas City	54	13	43
Las Vegas	71	29	38
Los Angeles	60	42	45
Miami	80	74	45
Miami Beach	80	74	45
Minneapolis	22	03	23
New Orleans	25	11	23
New York	35	23	33
Oakland	54	22	35
Phoenix	51	31	40
Pittsburgh	45	32	42
Portland, Me.	19	03	27
Portland, Ore.	24	03	27
Portland, Wis.	29	13	27
San Francisco	40	31	41
Seattle	40	31	41
St. Louis	29	13	27
St. Paul	29	13	27
Washington	38	31	34
Wichita	27	13	27
Yonkers	27	13	27
Idaho Falls	20	06	26
Lewiston	31	16	31
Pocatello	27	10	24
Twin Falls	24	01	21

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Dear Abby B3
The Far Side C5
Idaho A3

Jo Ann Larsen D2
Magic Valley B1
Nation A5
Obituaries B2
Opinion A4

Reach D1-4
Sports B1
Valley Life C1-3
West A3
World B4

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Idaho

Max	13	Min	0	Pop	13
Pcp	0	Normal	32	Last Year	38
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Mail Information
 The Times-News is published daily at 123 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Postmaster: Send address changes to Magic Valley Newspapers Inc., P.O. Box 400, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Please designate as the day of the week of the local notices will be published.

Holiday

Continued from Page A1

mind. But, he said, certain compromises had to be made to get the bill passed, so his state has a partial holiday.

"What we have now is a political compromise," Walton said. "There were groups concerned that a holiday would hurt the business community. It stores up the seeds of the resurgence of racism in the Northwest marks 'new manifestations of old racism embedded in America,' the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy said in an appearance Friday in Washington state to raise money for a King statue there. 'I know the North would show its true colors eventually.'"

Abernathy, the King associate who cradled the dying leader when he was shot in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968, spent Saturday at prisoners of Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla.

"Pay your debt to society and take your rightful place and help us make the dream of Martin Luther King Jr. fulfilled in your lifetime," Abernathy told about 70 prisoners, most of them black.

"It's time to rise and live out the creed of Martin Luther King Jr. He will never return to this place, this old world. He is depending on you and me — as God's children — to make his dream a reality."

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Investigators ready reports on fatal collision of planes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Federal investigators began preparing reports Sunday on the mid air collision of a commuter airplane and a private plane as stand-in aircraft retraced the two planes' destructive flight paths over the Salt Lake Valley.

"They're going to check how the flight paths look on radar, then they'll be looking again at the wreckage," National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Alan Pollock said.

Officials conducted a re-examination of the sequence leading to Thursday's crash of a SkyWest Fairchild Metroliner and a single-engine Mooney M-20C, which killed 10 and mangled the residential Kearns area with debris and bodies.

At least 100 locations were taken to a hangar at Salt Lake City International Airport where they were to be examined by investigators," said NTSB member John Lauber.

Officials' efforts to determine the cause of the accident, although hampered by the lack of a "black box" on the SkyWest craft, have been aided by radar data obtained from nearby Hill Air Force Base,

Lauber said. Hard copy data from the base's Radar Range Squadron matched computer tape from Salt Lake City's airport showing an unidentified aircraft had penetrated 1/4 miles into the Airport Radar Service Area, Lauber said.

Only planes that have established radio contact and received clearance may enter the ARSA, which is a two-dimensional control configuration of airspace surrounding larger airports.

The aircraft was operating under visual flight rules, or VFR, and was not equipped to provide altitude readings, Lauber said. The plane disappeared from radar shortly after it was spotted, along with the SkyWest craft.

"These hard copy readouts are going to be — already proven to be — very valuable in the course of this investigation," he said.

A VFR target also was spotted by the air traffic controller handling the SkyWest flight, but he did not inform the Metroliner pilot of the other craft's presence.

Lauber said the controller recalled seeing the unidentified craft once as it was heading north from an unknown altitude

about 3 to 4 miles south of Airport No. 2, a small airfield 10 miles southwest of the main airport, Lauber said.

The SkyWest plane was directly west of Salt Lake International and was about to give radar vectors for a final approach turn to the airport.

"The controller indicated that it's his practice that he would frequently call traffic that is not a factor, that is something he is not required to call."

Under the air traffic controllers' handbook, Lauber said, the controller would be required to notify the SkyWest pilot if it appeared the flight paths would conflict.

He refused to comment on whether it would've been "normal procedure" for the controller to notify the Metroliner pilot about the other craft's position.

Preliminary air traffic control transcripts showed that seconds before the two planes dropped from radar screens, the controller had just begun handling a second incoming SkyWest flight, Lauber said.

"There was an expletive heard on the radio. It hasn't been determined where that came from," Lauber said.

Craig farm may yet escape from bankruptcy proceeding

BOISE (AP) — New ways will have to be found this year to handle American farm debt, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, says.

For Craig, that effort starts at home. His family's farm may be able to withdraw from bankruptcy proceedings and settle its debts out of court, he said.

"We are now just at the verge of solving it and withdrawing from a Chapter 12 reorganization under the bankruptcy code, he said. "So we'll keep our fingers crossed."

Craig Ranches Inc., a Midvale cattle firm owned by Craig and his parents, filed for protection Dec. 31 under federal bankruptcy law.

Craig said he has seen no political fallout from the announcement, but he offered to start a fund to raise money for the Craigs, which he turned down.

"We've seen a lifetime of work — two lifetimes, my dad's lifetime and his — in a lifetime," Craig said. "It's very devastating."

Craig said that his family has had enough assets to cover the farm's debts — but not enough to pay the taxes on the income from those sales.

Craig described a typical scenario of farmers stuck with heavy debts. "Banks say, 'Sell the assets and pay us off,' so they go to selling assets without working through — the full consequences of it. They get the assets sold, and they pay the bank off. And then along comes the friendly IRS agent and says, 'Wait a moment, now, when you sold those assets, that became income.'"

Craig said he is looking at a proposal to shield from taxes income

from forced liquidation used to avoid bankruptcy.

On a national level, Congress must consider farm debt, and find new ways to boost the farm economy, he said.

Craig said two government policies — payments for not growing certain crops and strengthening the farm economy, only hamper rural communities.

"And all of a sudden, you've got the Grangevilles and Cottonwoods, and the Ririe's and the Burleys in a major state of decline," he said.

Craig says he will propose in the next two weeks creating a new "secondary" farm mortgage market — an "Aggie Mae" — that would have more flexibility in handling loan money and would open up investments in farms to nearly anyone. Aggie Mae could drop farm interest rates by up to three percentage points, he said.

Increase in Idaho business failures reflects weaker resource industries

BOISE (AP) — The number of bankruptcy filings and repossessions of businesses, homes and other Idaho assets has jumped in recent years, reflecting continuing difficulties in the state's resource industries — timber, agriculture and mining.

A record number of bankruptcies was filed in Idaho for fiscal 1986, which ended Sept. 30. Bankruptcies soared 31 percent from 1985 and 68 percent from 1980, to 3,321 last fiscal year, according to U.S. Bankruptcy Court records in Boise.

Most of the bankruptcies last year were Chapter 7 liquidations. Chapter 11 and 13 reorganizations, which provide protection from creditors, accounted for fewer than one-third of the total.

The U.S. Bankruptcy Court does not keep records showing the proportion of businesses and personal bankruptcies. But Ladora Butler, deputy in charge of the Bankruptcy Division in Boise, said Idaho likely was the fourth or fifth in the nation where personal bankruptcies are outstripping business bankruptcies.

Idaho savings and loans were seventeenth worst in the nation in

the amount of repossessed assets as a percent of total assets as of June 30, according to Sheshunoff Rating Services of Texas.

The increase in the repossession rate at Idaho savings and loans was the second-highest in the nation — only Alaska was worse — from December 1985 through June, Sheshunoff said.

Combined losses at the nine Idaho savings and loans were \$23.3 million during the first half of 1986, the ninth worst in the nation, according to Sheshunoff.

Sheshunoff said the combined earnings of 25 Idaho banks fell 31.75 percent in the first half of 1986, compared with the same period the year before.

The earnings decrease compared unfavorably with the average nationwide decline of 2.56 percent, and ranked Idaho banks the ninth-worst in the country in net income growth,

largely because of a slump in the state's three major industries, Sheshunoff said.

Earnings also have fallen as the state's banks build up reserves to cover loan losses and charge off problem loans.

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ISP's 1986 road statistics show increase in DUI, deaths

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State Police have had a banner year curbing drunken driving, speeding and other violations, but an increase in traffic fatalities has placed a damper on their enthusiasm.

Year-end statistics for 1986 show 2,979 DUI arrests, up from 2,216 in 1985, or an increase of about 30 percent. Speeding tickets rose from 59,671 in 1985 to 56,131 last year, up about 11 percent. Moving violations were up about 14 percent from 5,723 to 6,527. Non-moving violations soared about 29 percent from 18,505 to 21,325.

"One statistic we're not happy about is the traffic accident fatality rate," ISP Superintendent Col. Rich Humphreys said. "1986 reversed what had been a general downward trend with 259 motorists losing their lives in Idaho traffic accidents."

About 240 people died on Idaho roads in 1986. Humphreys said the 1986 death toll was the fourth lowest in 23 years. Idaho reached a peak of about 350 deaths in 1973 before enactment of the 55 mph speed limit the following

4 held in a repeat of abortion protest

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Four protesters convicted last year of trespassing at a clinic where abortions are performed were jailed without bail after a weekend protest at the same clinic, police said Sunday.

Multnomah County District Judge Marshall L. Amilton ordered the four held on contempt-of-court and second-degree trespassing charges until they are arraigned Tuesday, said Henry Groeppe, spokesman for the Portland Police Bureau.

The four were arrested Saturday at the Lovejoy Surgicenter in northwest Portland. They were among 40 people who participated in an early morning protest in which the clinic entrance was blocked, police said.

All four were convicted in Amilton's court of trespassing charges stemming from protests at the clinic in June and July. At least two were placed on probation for a year with the condition that they not trespass further at the clinic

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Opinion

Andrus budget generates agreement from Republicans

BOISE — The battle lines have been drawn for the 1987 Legislature with the presentation of Gov. Cecil Andrus' budget, but they may turn out to be minor skirmishes.

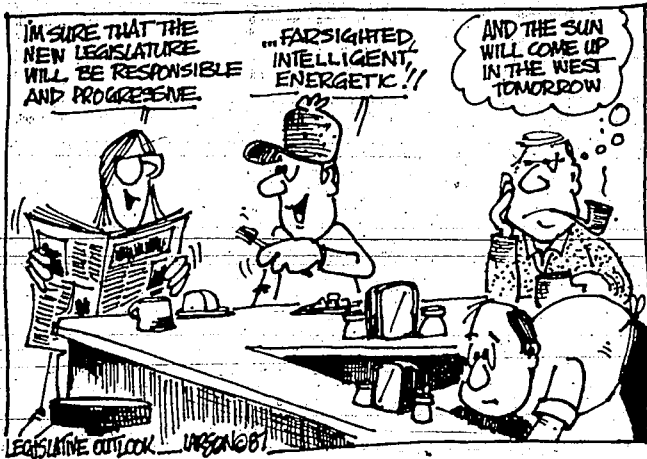
Andrus has generated surprising agreement from the Republican legislators on his spending proposals. The debates will be over how to pay for it.

Quane Kenyon

Some of the GOP leaders said after the budget was presented that they could see little fault with the spending plan, despite the fact it calls for an overall budget increase of more than 10 percent.

The problem will be coming up with money to pay for everything. Some parts of the Andrus plan appear ready to win quick acceptance. Others have run into more opposition. But almost before the speech was over, Republican leaders and the governor's office started talking about possible compromises.

Here's what's likely to happen: Starting July 1, Idaho's sales tax rate will be set permanently (or as permanently as the Legislature does anything) at 5 percent. People won't notice it; that's been the temporary



rate for almost a year. It will cost you more for cigarettes. Andrus said Idaho's rate, 9.1 cents per package, is among the lowest in the nation. He wants to make it 18 cents per package. The

proposal is almost certain to pass. "I'll even vote for it," said House Speaker Tom Boyd, a smoker. Other Republicans say there's been support for raising the cigarette tax for years, but nothing has been done

about it. The Legislature almost certainly will adopt the federal tax code, to avoid the vast confusion which would result if tax preparers and taxpayers had to prepare two returns

based on different laws. Andrus wants to go along with the federal government and repeal the investment tax credit; Republicans want to keep it.

But even in that area, there's room for compromise. Already, Andrus people have been talking with legislators about perhaps culling the corporate tax rate a little if the investment tax is wiped out, to ease the overall impact.

There was another quick sign that times have changed. Andrus asked for an immediate \$400,000 for the Department of Commerce, not even waiting for the next budget year to start July 1.

He suggested it could be funded by switching funds not used by other state agencies, or by using \$300,000 that was supposed to be used to match a federal grant that wasn't received.

"That's good thinking on his part," said Boyd. "I'm optimistic that he will get a good share of that."

In recent sessions, if a GOP leader had said anything good about the Democratic governor's budget plans, he or she might have been drummed out of the party caucus.

But Boyd and Senate President Pro Tem James Risch both cautioned that they feel the governor's revenue estimates, and his prediction of growth in the state economy, might be a little high.

Andrus proposed state general fund spending of \$662 million for next

year. "About \$645 million to \$650 million is my ballpark figure," said Boyd.

He's quite sincere in what he's asking for, he said.

At once, the new Andrus style became evident. His predecessor, John Evans, made his budget announcement in December, then sent budget proposals piecemeal to the lawmakers. It was easy for the GOP majority to ignore them.

That will be much harder this year. Andrus put his personal stamp on the spending plan, and marched into the Legislature's chamber on Wednesday to spell it out. He made an immediate offer to negotiate anything the lawmakers didn't like.

There will be differences over specifics, but the Legislature almost certainly will not reject the entire spending plan and substitute its own, as has happened in recent years.

There was another sign how times have changed. As Andrus was presenting his budget, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa turned to newsmen sitting nearby and noted that the first year he was in the Legislature, 1951, the entire state budget, for two years, was \$40 million, including \$8 million for public school support.

This year, Andrus is asking for more than \$662 million for one year, and \$342 million for education.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

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Disinvestment hurts South Africa's poor

DURBAN, South Africa — To and Christmas alone in a foreign country is, at the best of times, not a desirable situation. When, in addition, the visitor is a white South African — as I am — and the country is the United States — the perspective is hardly more hostile toward white South Africans, regardless of political affiliation, than on previous visits — the inherent sense of loneliness is amplified.

South Africa has been in economic decline for a number of years, bringing starvation, poverty and hardship to many of these poor communities. Disinvestment, and the more recent implementation of selective sanctions by ostensibly well-meaning U.S. corporations and congressmen, has exacerbated a nearly untenable position for large numbers in both the rural and urban townships.

IBM, General Motors, Kodak, Exxon and other American companies may have valid commercial reasons for pulling out of South Africa, reasons that would hold sway over providing sustenance for their former employees.

Congressmen, from the safety and soundness of Capitol Hill, may have appeased their stricken consciences. But the fact is that many thousands of South Africans — particularly children — as a direct result of these actions, be maneuvered ever closer to the poverty and starvation that visit millions. Third World African countries.

America has come forth with a simplistic solution to South Africa's complex problems and is firmly convinced that sanctions-disinvestment will bring South Africa's government instantly to its knees. Once this occurs, there is the implicit belief that the world's problems with apartheid will disappear.

As an ordinary but outspoken South African of British and Afrikaans stock, I am as committed to finding equitable solutions for my country as are those well-meaning, pontificating, sanctimonious and disinvestment-oriented Americans. Yet I find America's popularly-held solutions to South Africa's numerous ills so naive as to defy belief.

Certainly there are prominent South Africans who have advocated for the world at large — and especially the United States — to go the route of disinvestment and sanctions. Archbishop Desmond Tutu and the Rev. Alan Boesak are but two of these.

They, like myself and many other white, black and brown South Africans (as well as all those well-meaning Americans), would love to see South Africa's Nationalist Government move more quickly away from its 33-year-old apartheid dogma.

Look at what sanctions and disinvestment have actually achieved in the first few months of implementation.

First, the tacit influence the

Reagan administration exerted, waris and all, on P. W. Botha's government has been totally negated by the combined action of Senate and House, with their decision to implement selective sanctions.

Second, the (predominantly black and brown) workers, who have been directly affected by the implementation of sanctions in an already gravely depressed economy, where hope of finding alternative employment is nil, are distraught by their lot.

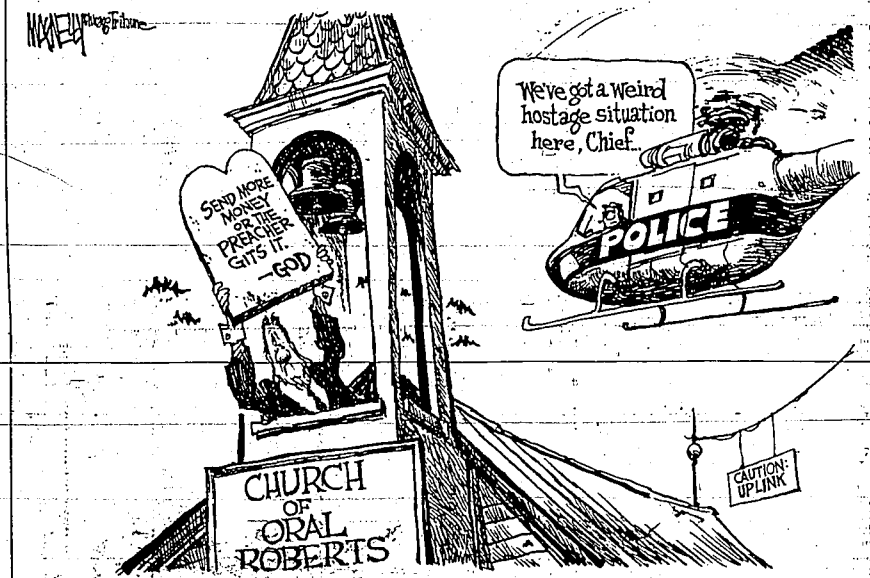
Third, there is now an increasingly popular notion, held by Americans at large, that all white South Africans are inherently bad, while all black and brown South Africans are good. This is simply not so, and I, for one, deeply resent being tarred with the brush of apartheid, which belongs exclusively and unequivocally to the South African government.

There are, as in any society, both good and bad South Africans, be they black, brown or white. Just as good (or good) those black and brown South Africans are will not be revealed until the white regime eventually capitulates — as it must one day — following what will undoubtedly be many years of incredible hardship, hunger, poverty and suffering by the majority of South Africa's peoples.

My perceptions of the United States are of a place where most people are preoccupied with making money, and where South Africa serves as a whipping boy to assuage conscience in a climate of insider trading, a frenzied arms race, Irancon, illegal arms shipments, rampant drug use and America's own varied racial problems. That such a country's actions are key to my country's fate suggests there is only untold doom and gloom ahead for ordinary South Africans.

But hardly for their government. There are other tacks the United States can take to persuade the South African government to move in the desired direction. These can be far more accessible and necessary codes (like the Sullivan Principles), thereby helping a broad spectrum of South Africans economically in the difficult years ahead. I find it hard to believe that Americans who profess to have the best interest of my country, and all its peoples, at heart can think differently. Yet by virtue of their actions toward South Africa and their current attitudes toward even liberal-minded white South Africans, they clearly do.

Tom Bedford serves on the executive committee of the South African child and family welfare movement and writes a column for the Sunday newspapers of the Argus Group.



Child's needs key to custody decisions

Barbara Roessner

Mothers and fathers, driven by adversarial lawyers, emotional vendettas and love, vie for custody of their children. The courts must make the most Solomonlike of decisions. Who is the best parent?

In December, the New York state Supreme Court took an important step toward defining, or redefining, the answer to that difficult question. What makes or breaks a good parent, the court ruled, is neither gender nor sexual orientation but the ability to fulfill the particular needs of a particular child.

In the first decision of its kind in New York, the court awarded a homosexual father custody of his 12-year-old son. The trial judge in the case rejected the mother's arguments that the father's lifestyle would be injurious to the son. The judge decreed that the father, despite the fact that he has lived with his homosexual lover for the past eight years, was simply better

able to provide the particular kind of parental care the child required.

"The court," Judge Morton J. Willen wrote, "finds no evidence of any present or potential harm upon which to make the father's homosexuality a consideration in this custody dispute." The record showed that the boy, identified in court papers only as B., has "fared far better with his father than with his mother," Willen said.

The ruling, which is being appealed, is certain to outrage those who consider homosexuality a contagious disease to be feared and expunged. And I am sure it will rattle further an increasingly vocal group of feminists who believe the courts are displaying a new willingness to "rob" mothers of some inherent or

exclusive right to nurture their offspring.

But it also is being hailed by gay-rights groups as a blow against bigotry and a boost to their battle on a relatively new and critical front: the desire and ability of gay people to be parents.

"It's always groundbreaking when you have a decision like this, especially in today's climate of anti-gay sentiment. It's refreshing and important that the judge wasn't swayed by the prevailing bigotry but had the sense to look at the facts," says Uravashi Vaid, spokeswoman for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, based in Washington, D.C.

These court cases are very important because they get people thinking. They get people to realize there isn't one rubber-stamp model that we should be replicating in every family. There's no preset mold for a traditional, nuclear, heterosexual family. It's just not

like that in real life."

That may be so, but in many states, the legislatures, courts and foster care and adoption agencies continue to hew to an outdated notion of what a "good" family or a "good" parent is.

In Massachusetts in 1985, for example, the state placed two foster children in the home of a gay couple. Cowed by public opposition, the state removed the children and amended its official policy to make it virtually impossible for gay people to be foster parents. Although a governor's task force recommended in December that the amended policy be abolished, it remains on the books.

And yet, says Vaid, a "mini-baby boom" is going on in family settings. Just as many heterosexual men and women are forming non-traditional, single-parent families, so many homosexuals and lesbians are forming their own non-traditional families.

"Gay people, like heterosexual people, grew up in family settings," Vaid says. "We have parents just like everyone else. We have the same values of intimacy, caring, love, support, commitment to each other over time, and all those other things that families give you. It's only natural that we would have a desire to create families for ourselves. It's part of our cultural training. It's part of a deep need."

In the New York case, there is no telling whether the judge gave the right answer to that difficult question: Who is the best parent? But, in his wisdom, the judge does seem to have based his decision on the right grounds — not gender or sexual orientation but the ability to meet the particular needs of a particular child.

Barbara Roessner writes for the Hartford (Conn.) Courant.





Atlanta councilman Hosea Williams, center, leads march past a crowd of jeering whites

Leaders consider a return to Forsyth County

ATLANTA (AP) — The white organizer of a biracial civil rights march halted by violence in Forsyth County who are being returned county vowed Sunday to return, and black leaders on the eve of Martin Luther King Day condemned the attack.

Civil rights leaders discussed taking part in another march in Forsyth County north of here, where Saturday's "brotherhood anti-intimidation march" was stopped by Ku Klux Klan members and supporters.

"There's definitely going to be another march in Forsyth County," said Dean Carter, the white resident of nearby Hall County who took over the planning for Saturday's march after it was abandoned by a Forsyth County man who had received death threats.

About 75 people, black and white, who marched Saturday became the target of rocks, bottles and racial jeers from hundreds of Klan members and supporters. Several marchers were hit but no serious injuries were reported.

Eight people from the hostile crowd — seven of them Forsyth County residents — were arrested on charges including obstructing officers, terroristic threats and weapons charges. All were released on bond.

Carter, who was hit in the face by a rock Saturday but not seriously injured, said he would welcome the continued help of Atlanta City Councilman Hosea Williams, who helped organize Saturday's march, or other civil rights leaders.

"But with or without anyone else, I'm going back," he said. "I still

haven't made my statement. There's a lot of good people in Forsyth County who are being hampered by this kind of threats and intimidation.

Williams indicated following the march Saturday that he planned to return. "This is not the end of marching in Forsyth County," he said.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the King-founded Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said Sunday that he and other civil rights activists would decide whether to stage a second march, and if so, when.

"We're prepared to lay out the details of our strategy at this time," Lowery said.

And Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., called on supporters to be prepared to march again.

"We call for all peoples of good will to hold in readiness for mobilization and future marches in Forsyth County if it becomes necessary," she said in a statement issued late Saturday.

Lowery blasted state and local law enforcement officials as "negligent" in failing to provide enough officers to prevent the violence. "It's a sad commentary on their vigilance and their understanding of Forsyth County," he said.

Carter said that law enforcement officials had "laughed it off" when he suggested that a mob might try to attack the marchers.

Forsyth County Commissioner James Harrington Jr. said the eight arrested — seven of them county residents — should be "prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

Harrington said if another march is held, "we need to assure Williams and the others ... that we would do our best" to protect them.

County Commissioner Vice-Chairman David Gilbert called the disturbance "a sad day in Forsyth County history."

"If the colored people wanted to march, there wouldn't have been any problem. But that other side was throwing out propaganda of some sort ... That got it started."

Saturday's march was originally planned by Chuck Blackburn to mark King's Jan. 15 birthday. But he backed off after he reported receiving dozens of death threats.

Carter then took up the plans, and Williams announced he would help bring marchers from Atlanta.

Forsyth County has 38,000 people, but has no black residents.

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County clergymen, officials: violence sparked by outsiders

CUMMING, Ga. (AP) — Clergymen and county officials blamed outsiders Sunday for a violent Ku Klux Klan-led attack that disrupted a march through this small north Georgia town to promote brotherhood.

Two ministers, who called on their congregations Sunday to remember Christian teachings of love, said they would be unwilling to participate in a march similar to Saturday's, which organizers called a "brotherhood anti-intimidation march."

The marchers were pelted with rocks, bottles, mud by a racial epithet-shouting crowd of Ku Klux Klansmen and their supporters.

No serious injuries were reported, but eight people were arrested before the marchers boarded their bus and finished their demonstration further up the road in all-white Forsyth County.

"The real thing that upsets me the most is that this whole thing was sprung by outsiders," said County Commission Vice Chairman David

Gilbert. "It's just a bunch of outsiders trying to start trouble in Forsyth County."

"I hope that we as Christians can overcome this negative image," the Rev. B.V. Franklin told the Sunday congregation of about 550 at Cumming's First Baptist Church. He urged his listeners to set an example "by our love."

Franklin defended the right of civil rights supporters to march through his all-white county, but said, "We've had two factions to enter in and make Forsyth County a battleground."

The Rev. Harold Lawrence, pastor of Cumming United Methodist Church, called on his congregation Sunday to set an example that "might serve to remove much of the unfortunate stigma that is on our good community."

Although people from outside the county participated in both the march and the attack, Sheriff Wesley Wallraven said seven of eight people arrested in the hostile crowd were residents of Forsyth County.

Study: 40% of attackers acquaintances

WASHINGTON (AP) — In nearly four out of 10 violent crimes, the attacker is a relative, friend or acquaintance of the victim, according to a federal study released Sunday.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics report says that less than half the 20 million violent crimes committed from 1982 through 1984 were perpetrated by people who were strangers to the victims.

The survey of 58,000 households conducted twice a year by the Census Bureau found that 46 percent of robberies, rapes and assaults were committed by strangers.

"It is often said that the fear of crime is largely a fear of strangers," bureau director Steven R. Schlesinger said in a statement.

But he said 10 percent of the offenders were known to the victims by sight and 39 percent of the violent crimes involved friends, relatives or acquaintances of the victim.

Friends accounted for 17 percent, or 3.3 million, of the violent crimes, while casual acquaintances accounted for 14 percent, and relatives accounted for 8 percent.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This category is located between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned that some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The current five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

• PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

• PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned that some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

• R: Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

• R-16: No one under 16 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five category system.

MOVIES

TWIN MALL

EDDIE MURPHY IN **GOLDEN CHILD** (PG-13) 7:30-9:15

GOODIES CINEMA

ENDS TUESDAY **KING KONG LIVES** (PG-13) 7:00

ENDS TUESDAY **CLINT EASTWOOD IN MURDERER, RIDGE (R)** 9:00

HERBIE CINEMA

PAUL HOGAN IN **CROCODILE DUNDEE** (PG-13) 7:30-9:20

JANE FONDA IN **MORNING AFTER** (R) 7:10-9:10

ORIGINAL CAST **STAR TREK 4** (PG) 7:00-9:15

CHEVY CHASE IN **JAMIGOS** (PG) 7:30-9:25

TWIN CINEMA

STEVE GUTTENBERG IN **BEDROOM W/ HORRORS** (R) 7:10-9:20

ORIGINAL CAST **STAR TREK 4** 7:00-9:15

ALL STAR CAST **LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS** (PG) 7:10-9:20

RUTGER HAUSER IN **WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE** (R) 7:15-9:15

STEVE MARTIN IN **JAMIGOS** (PG) 7:30-9:25

Trident test demonstrators hail turnout, decry treatment

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Peace activists who have been demonstrating against nuclear weapons and the test of a new Trident 2 missile protested outdoor jail accommodations Sunday for some of the 128 people arrested.

Attorneys for the protesters sought an injunction over jail conditions, but Circuit Judge Larry Johnson denied it, saying it was not his responsibility.

Activists who remained free planned to picket the jail until conditions change, said Esther Pank, a spokeswoman for the protest group.

The arrests came during Saturday's demonstration by more than 4,000 people at the main gate of Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, where the unarmed missile was successfully launched Thursday.

Among those arrested were noted pediatrician and pacifist Benjamin Spock, 83, and his wife, Mary Morgan. They and some others gave their names, paid a \$100 fine and were released that night.

The remaining 117 protesters, including 10 arrested earlier, would not give their names and were held for court appearances.

Twenty-eight of them refused to leave jail to go to court appearances Sunday, said court clerk Ray Winstead. Of those who did go to court, about half identified themselves, making them eligible for release after a check for outstanding warrants. Three pleaded no contest, were fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$30 in court costs, and the rest refused to give their names and were returned to jail.

Lawyers who visited jailed protesters complained about conditions

at the jail, where beds are full and canopies were erected outside for demonstrators, said Ms. Pank.

"They were left outside all night with only two blankets, no mattress, on wet asphalt. They were not given any food until very late at night," Ms. Pank said. "The men were not even allowed under a canopy until very, very late at night under wet drizzle and rain."

The National Weather Service reported overnight lows of 57 degrees about 45 miles north in Daytona Beach and 61 about 33 miles inland at Orlando.

Brevard County sheriff's spokeswoman Joan Heller said Sunday that about 114 inmates had been given three blankets each and sent outside.

"We're doing the best we can," Ms. Heller said. "We're not hiding conditions at the jail."

Steel union bosses give OK in poll

PITTSBURGH (AP) — United Steelworkers local union presidents in a straw poll approved a four-year contract with USX Corp. that cuts pay 8 percent and eliminates 1,350 jobs while boosting job security for those who remain, a union official said Sunday.

The 30 presidents were to take an official vote after a briefing on the contract in a hotel ballroom here.

"We're confident they'll accept it," said USW spokesman Gary Hubbard.

Unless the local presidents changed their minds, the settlement reached at 12:55 a.m. Saturday would go on to the union's International Executive Board, where passage was virtually assured.

From there it would go to a secret-ballot vote in which 33,000 of the union's 45,000 members at USX will be eligible. The eligible voters include 11,000 of the 23,000 members laid off by the company. Ballots will be counted around month's end.

If the rank and file approved the contract, the longest walkout in the union's history would end around the six-month mark. USX would then have a chance to salvage some orders for the 1988 model year production of autos and for the traditionally busy spring and summer construction season.

The USW claimed victory on its top priority, the company's widespread practice of contracting work to cheaper non-union labor.

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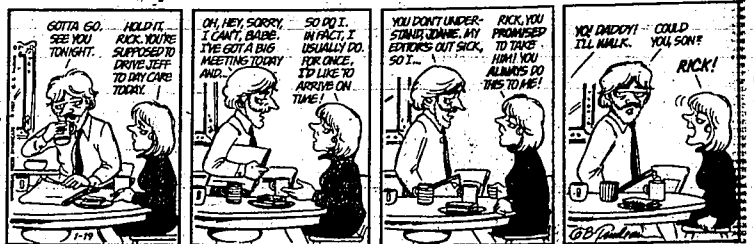
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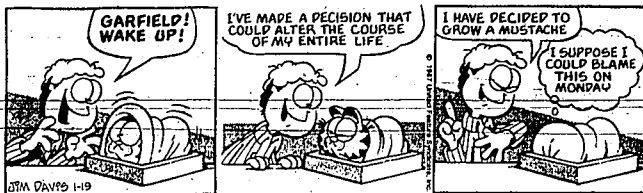
Doonesbury

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



The Born Loser



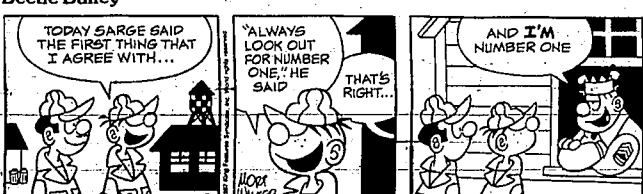
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Broom-Hilda



Gasoline Alley

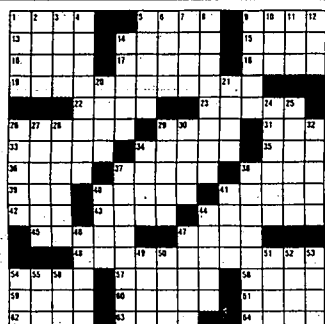


Hi and Lois



ACROSS

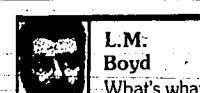
- 1 Intentions
- 5 Conversation
- 9 Aromatic
- 10 Element
- 13 Journey
- 14 Task
- 15 Eur. river
- 16 Bustle
- 17 Refuge
- 18 Chances
- 19 Part of USA
- 22 Place for a nest
- 23 Hidden difficulty
- 26 Parchment piece
- 29 Diagonal cut
- 31 Sharp blow
- 32 Surf you go again
- 34 Draft animal
- 35 Self-esteem
- 36 Drugs
- 37 Elemental spirit
- 38 Pins
- 39 Tough wood
- 40 Grasping device
- 41 Dipping utensil
- 42 Vast expanse
- 43 Too
- 44 Foremen
- 45 Surf
- 47 Stain
- 48 Heat measurement
- 49 Boxing match
- 51 Domestic story
- 58 Meander
- 59 - Minor
- 60 Scandinavians
- 61 Director
- 62 Antlered animal
- 63 Insects
- 64 Vend



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

- 4 Scouts
- 5 Pursuit
- 6 TV smooch
- 7 Pavarotti number
- 8 Trial legal action
- 9 Increase
- 10 Append
- 11 Guided
- 12 Wife's title
- 14 Systems of signals
- 20 Sea eagle
- 21 facility
- 24 Set of beliefs
- 25 Squabble
- 26 Book of maps
- 27 Written dissertations
- 28 Loud laugh
- 29 Small drum
- 30 Showy flower
- 32 Postures
- 34 Biddies
- 37 Rich source
- 50 Ireland
- 51 Actor's part
- 52 Wicked
- 53 Tight closure
- 54 Leaf of grass
- 55 Flower beginning
- 56 Crude metal
- 56 Employ



L.M. Boyd What's what

Many pearls
 If you shuck an oyster in search of a pearl, don't stop looking just because you find one. Some oysters produce many. Some even more than 100 pearls each. Reason this winds up in our Love and War man's file is it was reported by a bachelor who goes to the same singles bar every night.

Coyotes are scared of donkeys. Coyotes, wolves, foxes. That has

been known for centuries. Only lately, though, have shepherders used that fact as their ancestors did. By running a few donkeys with their flocks.

Doctors of old treated hypertension, too. But differently. Take Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, the Battle Creek nutritionist who invented corn flakes. His hypertensive patients got 26 meals a day -- of nothing but grapes.

Q. What's "hasty pudding"?
 A. Oatmeal topped with butter and molasses. Otherwise known as mush.

What's so unnatural about gaining 250 pounds in nine months? Some grown male grizzly bears store up that much extra fat between spring and fall to survive the next winter's hibernation.

Q. Do veterinarians, like regular physicians, get a lot of malpractice suits these days?
 A. Some. One physician in five faces a legal challenge every year, but only one veterinarian in 20 does likewise.

GRASSHOPPER
 At age 2, a little girl will drink a glass of milk with a grasshopper in

it. At age 5, she will only drink the milk after you've fished out the grasshopper. At age 7, she won't drink it, if it ever had a grasshopper in it. So say the child psychologists: Interesting. Am. Examples to add: that by age 18, she'll drink a grasshopper more readily than a glass of milk.

Economically, it has been a long drop for Great Britain since World War II. Want to know how long ago that the Empire's productivity was up there with the majors. Now, it's even less than Portugal's.

You can't stand out of sight behind a mallard duck. There is no out in sight. It sees in 360 degrees.

The United States and Mexico combined don't cover as much land as Antartica.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to really get your best efforts in effect today. Tonight you should attend to the specific conditions in a new manner of a modern nature.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Anything you have in mind for improving daily routines is wise. Show more affection for your mate.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Find a new method of improving your appearance that will be successful. Enjoy some social event tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Tune up your home in some way that you have long wanted to do. The evening can be very rewarding.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you want to make visits, make sure you see those who are successful. Avoid tricky persons.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Look about you and see what direly needs repair. Add appreciably to your prosperity. Periodicals give fine suggestions.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): A kind and discriminating friend can give you good ideas for gaining your cherished aims.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You are inspired to get your vocational work into a more current outlet. Enjoy a greater abundance.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Influential people can give you suggestions that are most helpful in gaining your personal aims.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Go after the data you need and make greater headway. Adopt a new attitude that can please your loved one.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You can advance your business affairs now. Sit down with your mate and work out a plan.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Know what it is that outside allies expect of you and try to please them. Be careful in motion today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to make plans and carry through with them in a sensible and thoughtful way with attention paid to details. There is a tendency here to run off on tangents, so teach the fully of this since much can be lost in the continuity of advancement.

Students face new requirements for college admission

By **FERRIE JARRELL**
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — High school students will be required to take certain classes and receive a certain grade-point average in high school in order to attend an Idaho public university, beginning with the fall semester of 1983.

New state Board of Education regulations require high school students to take credits in natural and social sciences, English, math and humanities and have a GPA of 2.0 in those credits.

The new regulations will cause a major change in the admissions policies of the public universities.

"Previously, a student could have any GPA in any set of classes and the public universities would still have to accept them. With these new regulations many

students may not be able to attend a university because they don't meet the requirements," said Doris Watts, a counselor at Twin Falls High School.

All students who graduate prior to 1983 will be exempt from the new admissions policy.

Students who don't make the grade will be allowed to petition for admission or to go to a junior college first and then transfer over to a university.

Any graduate from an accredited high school or any person who has a General Educational Development test certificate and has a predicted GPA of 2.0 based on the American College Test or Scholastic Aptitude Test may petition.

Special consideration will be given to those who, for reasons beyond their control, were not afforded an opportunity for quality education. Students in this

category include minority and disadvantaged students, delayed entries, returning veterans and talented students wishing to enter college early.

Students who are accepted through petitioning must complete 14 baccalaureate-level credits with a 2.0 average in three semesters. Twelve of those credits must include English composition and core requirements in humanities and the social and natural sciences. Those who do not fulfill those credits will be dismissed.

A student choosing to go to a junior college first will have to meet the same requirements that a student accepted with provisional standing must meet in order to transfer to a public university.

Although the sophomore class will be the first to be affected by this change, many sophomores do not know about the change. "I knew you were supposed to take

courses like chemistry and a foreign language in order to get into a college, but I didn't know you were required to have certain credits to go to college," said Twin Falls High School sophomore Angie Brunkow.

Gert Arnold, director of admissions counseling at Boise State University, said the effects of the new admissions policy are unknown.

"We don't know how it will affect us; it is definitely possible that our enrollment will go down," said Arnold. "It may turn out to be a good change if it shows students what will be expected of them at college."

Private colleges are not required to follow the new policy. Gary Forney, director of admissions at the College of Idaho, said the requirements will have no effect on CoI.

accepting right now, but we don't have any absolute requirements," said Forney. "We believe we should look at everyone on an individual basis."

The new requirements include eight credits in English, five in the social sciences, four in math, and one in speech. A minimum of four credits are required in natural science, with six credits strongly recommended. Four credits of fine arts/humanities will also be required, with at least two credits coming from other subjects than the performing arts.

In addition to those requirements, six credits in math and natural science will be required — starting in the fall of 1991.

There is a slight difference between the new admission requirements and the high school graduation requirements. In order to graduate from high school, a student

• See STUDENTS on Page B2

Magic Valley

Monday, January 19, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life B3
- World B4

B

Jerome detention center owner says new report favorable

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

JEROME — Cloyce Edwards, owner of the American National Detention Center juvenile detention center in Jerome, says that despite some criticisms, he sees a report from an Illinois firm that inspected the center two months ago as favorable.

The report recommends, "with reservations," that ANDC be used as a secure facility for housing juveniles, rather than county jails.

The report was issued last week by Community Research Associates of Champaign, Ill., after two representatives visited the Jerome center at the invitation of the Idaho Commission for Children and Youth.

"We wanted them to come and look at what we have with the idea of giving us some suggestions and

help in making necessary improvements and changes," Edwards said. "That is what they have done. They certainly didn't recommend closing us up, and we feel the results are very favorable."

Edwards points out that at the time the two inspectors were in Jerome, ANDC's South Idaho Youth Center was not really operating. Only one juvenile was housed and, therefore, there was only a minimum staff present.

As of Friday, the center was housing seven juveniles, with another on the way in as a result of court action earlier in the day.

Edwards said the facility now is housing young offenders from Jerome, Twin Falls, Camas and Blaine counties. Some of these are through verbal agreements, with firm agreements being prepared.

The recommendation of the in-

spection team calls for the use of ANDC, rather than other juvenile confinement alternatives, but it makes four stipulations: These include a closely monitored and recognized professionals; developing business of training and supplying

In their report, the investigators pointed out that the center should be inspected for such a facility and they recommended this be corrected at the state level, with an intensive effort to develop licensing rules and regulations for all youth detention services.

polices and procedures that are unique to the facility; a defined reporting process for all major incidents, as defined by a professional committee; with bi-monthly review;

and 40-hour professional training programs for all staff members.

Edwards said CRA was anxious to make the inspection of the Jerome facility, probably because it is in the process of developing training and supplying

educational materials for the staffs of such centers.

"Naturally, we expected they would recommend their training program," he said. "I plan to go to

their facility and check out their training. If I like it, that may be where we send our staff; but if not, we will find another source."

Edwards said he has no problems at all with the recommendations of the report, contending that some are practical and some are not.

For example, the report says security is impaired by a number of "blind spots" in the dormitory area.

"They suggested we take out the wall separating the boys dorm from the girls, and put them all in one large area," he said. "We are not about to do that. We have a security guard on duty at all times, with a view of both areas, and no juvenile is housed alone."

Other recommendations included not using the center as a secure detention for juvenile offenders. Edwards said the inspectors felt that because there is a fenced enclosure

around buildings, that doors should not be locked.

"They are checking us out as a children's shelter home. We are a jail facility for juveniles, and the counties sending young inmates here want them locked in," he said.

In their report, the investigators pointed out that there are no standards in Idaho for such a facility, and they recommended this be corrected at the state level, with an intensive effort to develop licensing rules and regulations for all youth detention services.

Another recommendation urges that the judiciary, in a leadership role with juvenile justice practitioners, begin to develop criteria for the appropriate utilization of "secure" detention facilities at less than the jail level.

Criticism of the facility centered

• See CENTER on Page B1

Blaine board balks at bond issue for Bellevue facility

By **JOHN ZILLY**
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Bellevue's plans for a \$4 million recreational complex would certainly be an economic boon for the city of Bellevue and the entire valley, at least two of the Blaine County Commissioners agreed last week.

But all three stopped far short of agreeing that the county should fund the project, when the city of Bellevue came looking for economic support in a renewed quest to finance a pari-mutuel track and recreational facility.

Last fall Bellevue tried to raise \$450,000 through private investments to purchase land for the proposed race track. But they failed to raise the money before a Dec. 31 deadline. Because of changes in tax laws, owners have since increased the price to \$75,000.

At a meeting with commissioners last week, Bellevue Engineer Bruce Butler proposed leaving the question of funding the race track up to the voters of Blaine County by way of a general obligation bond.

Butler told the commissioners that the race track would create jobs and increase prosperity for the city of Bellevue.

"We wouldn't be so dependent on Sun Valley for jobs," he noted. "The project would help the entire Wood River Valley by bringing jobs and tourists to the area, especially since a multi-use facility is proposed. Plans include cross-country skiing, equestrian events and baseball, as well as the horse racing."

All the commissioners said they wanted time to get "more public in-

put" on the idea of a pari-mutuel track in Bellevue, and were split on their opinions of the project.

County Commissioner Robert Gardner said the whole project should go "out the window."

County Commissioner Alan Reynolds said he thought the recreation complex was a great idea. Bellevue could buy the land and then let private investors build the facility as originally planned. He was less sure about Blaine County coming up with the "money for it, however."

The voters, Reynolds said, would have to approve the measure by a two-thirds majority because "it would be a general obligation bond. He doubted the voters would approve a measure they were obligated to pay for, if in the future the project was abandoned, he said.

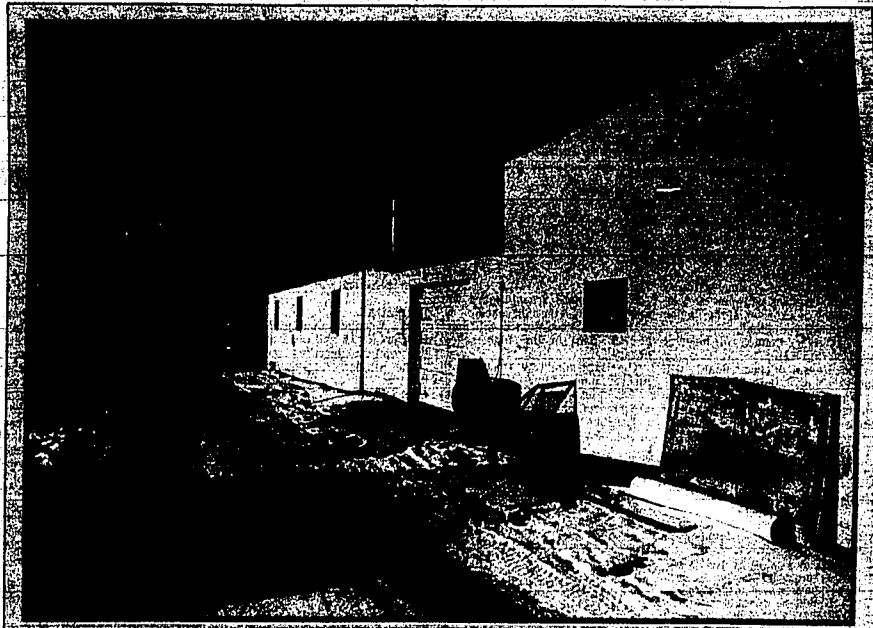
Chairman Rupert House thought the pari-mutuel track was a "good idea," but said the project should be investigated further to see if Bellevue could attract private investments.

Reynolds agreed with House: "See if private enterprise can do it," he said. "If not, we are obligated to consider funding through the bonding process."

Reynolds also suggested that Bellevue, rather than private investors, could buy the land and then lease it to private interests.

"Bellevue can't buy the land because of a Catch-22," Butler said. "According to our (city of Bellevue) charter, we can't annex the land unless we buy it. And we can't buy it unless it's already annexed."

Reynolds said he did not believe the charter is "worth the paper it's written on."



The city checked this building at Dick Dey Oldsmobile late last week after receiving a complaint that an addition to the west (left) end is being used as a trim shop, but rather than an auto-body shop, which has strict fire codes.

City checks complaint on trim shop

By **MARK WYTER**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls automobile dealership is in violation of fire codes for an addition which was supposed to be used as a trim shop but is actually an auto-body shop, which has stricter fire code requirements.

City inspectors checked the 300-square-foot building at Dick Dey Oldsmobile on Thursday and

Friday after receiving a complaint from a citizen.

There are different requirements for a different class of buildings. A body shop falls into hazardous category because of the presence of flames and welding.

There are different requirements for exits, firewalls and fire protection equipment," said a spokesman for the city building inspector's office, who declined to give his name.

Jim Reichler, of J-U-B Engineers, was seen checking the

premises with Dey on Friday. J-U-B was recently hired by the city to manage and review building inspections.

The building permit for a trim shop at 712 Main Ave. S. was issued on Aug. 21, 1986. The property is owned by Dey and leased to Dick Dey Oldsmobile, Dey said.

"It's not my intention to be in violation of anything," Dey said. "I had nothing to do with the building permit. I told my contractor I wanted a detail shop."

Dey said a detail shop is for washing cars, pulling out fenders and painting them.

There was auto-body work going on in the building when a reporter visited it on Friday.

City Attorney Shane Bengoechea said he has discussed the Dey permit issue with city building inspectors. Bengoechea said he is not taking action regarding possible violations of city building codes at this time. He said he told building inspectors to first try to resolve the matter with Dey.

Council to consider Addison building use

By **PAT MARCANTONIO**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will consider an agreement tonight to settle a long-standing feud between attorney Jeff Stoker and the city over professional use of buildings on part of Addison Avenue.

City Attorney Shane Bengoechea is in the process Friday of finalizing an agreement discussed in council executive sessions, according to city staff.

The mostly negative comments of the neighbors about a professional overlay on the residential property on Addison Avenue between Lincoln Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard North, will be incorporated into the agreement, stated a staff report.

by the parties and will be distributed at a work session before the council meeting, which begins at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

Details of the agreement weren't available late Friday.

Stoker sued the city over the zoning issue. He claimed it was arbitrary not to allow the professional overlay on the building, because he located his new office, because most of the street had professional offices.

Several owners of houses on Addison Avenue sided with Stoker in the lawsuit, claiming they couldn't sell their property for residential use because of the noise and traffic on the busy street.

But during several public hearings on the issue neighbors claimed the professional overlay would result in more traffic and hassle for the surrounding area.

• See COUNCIL on Page B4

Lincoln board refuses flood control agreement

By **JANENE BUCKWAY**
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners has refused to sign an agreement with the Army Corps of Engineers to do a flood control study and improvement work on the Little Wood River.

The agreement was presented by Louie Pence of the Wood River Area Resource Conservation and Development Association and provides for local cost sharing in the project recently funded by the federal government.

County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said the commission declined to sign the agreement because it did not specify the projected costs of the project.

Federal law requires local governments to provide 25 percent of the cost through goods, services, land rights-of-way and easements. At least 5 percent of the cost sharing must be in cash.

"Without knowing what they plan to do and how much it will cost, it's like signing a blank check," Sturgeon said.

The project was begun more than 10 years ago. Early this spring Con-

gress approved funding of approximately \$3 million for the project, although money has not yet been budgeted for the flood control proposal.

In the agreement, the Wood River association stipulates that a new study must be done because of "substantial" changes in the need and the river channel since the original study was presented to Congress in 1979.

The association is coordinating the effort between Lincoln and Gooding counties and the cities of Gooding and Shoshone.

Shoshone has signed the agree-

ment. Pence told the commission, but Gooding city has not.

In other business, the commissioners approved sending a miniature wooden locomotive to the Idaho Human Rights Commission for display on the Martin Luther King Jr. memorial tree in Boise.

The commissioners asked all Idaho counties to send an ornament "representative of the county" to be displayed on the tree planted in King's honor on the capitol lawn. The display is being done in lieu of celebrating today's federal holiday by closing state offices.

Bliss school board seeks grant to lower electric bills

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The Bliss School Board has applied for a grant in an attempt to lower electric bills and a heating bill for the gymnasium that runs from \$4,000 to \$7,000 a year.

The grant would help pay for \$2,100 of energy improvements to the 35-year-old structure. The payback period, trustees estimated, would be only 7.4 years.

The grant money, distributed by the State Department of Water Resources, funds 50 or 75 percent of each selected project. The next funds will be awarded in April.

would be included in the 25 or 50 percent of the \$2,100 for which the school would be responsible.

A new lighting system called for in the grant application would save the school an estimated \$461 per year.

Cox said the gym now has 27 750-watt incandescent bulbs, which have become obsolete.

"The fixtures are getting broken and can't be replaced," he said.

The grant application calls for 12 metal, 40-watt halide lights over the playing floor and some fluorescent lights over the seating area — a brighter and more efficient system than the old bulbs, Cox said.

would be sprayed onto the gym ceiling, made up now of only beams, boards and roofing material. A double-door would be added to the north side of the building as a fire escape.

In other business:

- The trustees went into executive session to discuss renewal of Cox's contract. Back in the regular meeting, they decided to postpone their decision for 60 days because Cox has only been with the Bliss school district since July. He replaced Ed Schenk, who retired early due to ill health.
- Auditor Bill Oakley, a Gooding certified public accountant, gave his annual report on the school's finances. Bookkeeping needs to be more complete and accurate, he said.
- Cox said the absence of Schenk for three months contributed to the problem.
- "It's not an annual kind of thing," he said.

The school's grant application is based on a technical assistance study done by architect Bob Unruh and McClure Engineering in Twin Falls. The study, said School Superintendent George Cox, took about two months and cost the school \$2,000. This amount, he said,

Also in the proposal, broken or leaking windows covered with plywood would be removed and the spaces would be framed and insulated. A fiberglass insulation

energy savings," he said, "is being taken care of fixtures that have to be replaced anyway."

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
• Martin Luther King Day Rally will be held at 10 a.m. in the Magic Valley.
• CSI Board of Trustees meet at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.
• Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY
• Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
• Agri-Education Seminar meets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen Votch Building.
• Opening reception for Michael Green will be held at 7 p.m. in Herrett Museum.
• Student Senate meets at 7:15 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.

THURSDAY
• Transfer Days will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Taylor Building lobby.
• Agri-Education Seminar continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen Votch Building.
• Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

FRIDAY
• Transfer Days will be held from 8

am. to 2 p.m. in Taylor Building lobby.
• Rodeo judging seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. in Aspen Votch Building and Expo Center.
• CSI Cowboy Boxing Smoker will be held at 6 p.m. in the Expo Center.

WEDNESDAY
• Agri-Education Seminar continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen Votch Building.
• Rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

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• CSI Cowboy Boxing Smoker will be held at 6 p.m. in the Expo Center.

SATURDAY
• SAT testing will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Shields 115.
• Youth and Government Regional Convention will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
• Rodeo judging seminar continues from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. in Aspen Votch Building 108 and Expo Center.
• Elks Hoop Shoot will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in gym.
• Suzuki workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts 121.
• Magic Valley Fly Casting Clinic will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the gym.

at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
• The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
WEDNESDAY
• The Blaine County Hospital board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.
• The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
• The South Central Board of Health will meet at 2 p.m. in the conference room 244 Second St. E.

THURSDAY
• The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at noon in the hospital conference room.
• The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.
• Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

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On the Agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY
• The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
• The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.
• Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
• The Hansen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

TUESDAY
• The Castleford School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.
• The Filer School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.
• The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
• The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
• The Rupert City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

• The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
• The Minidoka County School District Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
• The Moritz Community Hospital Board will meet at 3 p.m. in the hospital library.
• The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
• The Wendell School Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

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Obituaries

John Zollinger

WENDELL — John P. Zollinger, 62, of Lawton, Okla., died Saturday in Lawton.

He was born on Oct. 27, 1904, in Providence, Utah. His family moved to Hansen, then moved to California in 1922. In 1929, he moved back to Idaho and helped start a dairy business. In 1954, he moved to Boise where he was involved in the real estate business. In 1959, he moved back to California, remaining in the real estate business where he received a diamond pin for sales. In 1965, he moved to Lawton, Okla.

He is a member of Boise Lodge #2 A.F. & A.M. and a past potentate of

shrine temple in Calif. He also was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: his wife, Rossana, of Lawton, Okla.; two sons, David Zollinger of Turlock, Calif., and John Zollinger of Boise; one stepson, Gary Rose of Lawton, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Smith of Wendell and Mrs. Joe Hailey of Twin Falls; four brothers, Charles Zollinger of Eugene, Ore., Budd Zollinger of Twin Falls, Roland Zollinger of Bliss and Grant Zollinger of Wendell; and several grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by both parents, one brother, two sisters and several grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel at 2 p.m. with the Wendell Music Lodge 454

A.F. & A.M. officiating.

Lois Jean Ballard

TWIN FALLS — Lois Jean Ballard, 61, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Howard Hopkins

BURLEY — Howard Hopkins, 69, of Burley, died Saturday evening at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Services will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Chapel.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Claude Norval Belliston, 71, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Oral Thomas Butler, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at White Mortuary Chapel, Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Fund or a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside memorial service for Michael A. Baird, 23, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Kidney Dialysis

Fund at St. Benedict's Regional Medical Center in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Robert Adolph Dimick, 55, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. The concluding service will be held in Sunset Memorial Park at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Tuesday from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Fund or a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Joe A. Stevens, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at noon in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 5 to 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Kaylyn Renee Renz, 6-week-old daughter of Bob and Tamra Praeger Renz of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Paul Baptist Church. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Beulah Norris Kee, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the First Christian Church Building Fund.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Barbara Parcel of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gordon Mills of Burley; and Bodo Burgenmeister of Kimberly.

Released
• Ami Michelle Cox, and Mrs. Clyde Gassert and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Callie Peterson and daughter, Mrs. Marvin Nelson and daughter, Tyler Lee, Kristopher "K.C." Hunt and Mrs. James Holt of Jerome; Burton Harmon of Buhl; Theresa Hayes

of Eden; Caryl Hoffman of Burley; and Robert Quigley of Rupert.

A daughter to Lynda Burgenmeister of Kimberly and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mills of Burley.

Released
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Alice Hess and Canova Nelson, both of Burley.
Released
Dawn Penn of Cackmus, Ore.

Kimberly passes audit of books

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Kimberly has received a clean bill of health from the state-required audit of the town's books.

A representative from the accounting firm of Evans, Condie and Holmsted reported to the City Council last week that no problems with books or records had been found.

City Clerk Edythe Widmer said after revenues and expenditures are \$110,437.

"However, that figure includes revenues that are on the books and

due in, but have not been actually received," she said.

The accounting firm commented on the records used for preparation of the audit.

Also at the meeting, a proposed ordinance was introduced that would prohibit the consumption of alcohol in certain kinds of public places.

The ordinance was drawn up after the police department received complaints about people drinking on school grounds and in parking lots within the town's limits.

Specifically, the ordinance would make it a misdemeanor to possess an open container of alcohol on public property or on private property accessible to the public.

The misdemeanor would be punishable by a fine not to exceed \$300 or imprisonment not to exceed six months.

Councilman Jack Wright objected to the wording of the proposed bill, saying it was unclear.

"The way it is now, it makes it sound like drinking in a tavern would be illegal," because "that is private property open to the public," he said.

After discussion, council members requested the bill be rewritten to clarify what would be considered private property accessible to the public.

The bill will be reintroduced at the next council meeting.

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Steel workers hopeful on contract

OREM, Utah (AP) — Now that 11,000 of the 23,000 members laid off by the company, the secret ballots will be counted around month's end, contract is a good chance the rank and file will rally it and workers will be back on the job soon.

"Just the fact that there's a tentative agreement, as far as the local people are concerned, it's an uplifting sign," Kay Mitani, United Steelworkers' Union Local 370 vice president, said Sunday.

Local 370 union president in a straw poll Sunday approved the contract, which calls for a 3 percent raise and a 10 percent cost-of-living adjustment. The contract also provides for a 10 percent raise in the cost-of-living adjustment.

"I don't think the monetary settlement was really on the people's

minds," he said.

Curt Hayward, 49, Lindon, a Geneva truck driver, said many workers are willing to trade wages for job security.

"I think everybody's probably willing to take a wage cut in exchange for some job security," Hayward said. "The question is, 'Are we going to get the security?'"

"I've been working at Geneva for 26 years, and if they lay me off, I can't draw a pension unless the plant closes down," he said. "I'm in limbo, and there are a lot of guys like me who are waiting to see what happens to our jobs."

State last year, union officials asked the company to allow them to enter the plant for routine maintenance, but company officials said their crews could handle the task.

"The 1,350 jobs, you've got to get to the plant, you've got to get to the plant, you've got to get to the plant," Hayward said. "I'm in limbo, and there are a lot of guys like me who are waiting to see what happens to our jobs."

Geneva steelworkers idled since the Aug. 1 closure. "Four people make one job around the clock. It could be a devastating thing in itself."

Mitani said union members were more concerned about job security than the financial settlement.

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Man, woman die in apparent murder-suicide

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — A 25-year-old man apparently shot and killed his common-law wife then turned the gun on himself Sunday following an 18-hour standoff with police over an arrest warrant, authorities said.

West Valley Police Chief David Campbell said Steven Scott Bock held officers at bay for nearly 18 hours after police attempted to serve him with a warrant for possession of a stolen property around 6 p.m. Saturday.

"Our officers went down to serve the warrant. He grabbed the girl and screamed that he was going to kill her and himself if they didn't get out of there," Campbell said. "He just wanted to go back to jail and wasn't going to be taken alive."

The woman was identified as Ann Volker, 18, of Colorado Springs, Colo., who earlier told police she was Bock's common-law wife.

Police negotiators tried to talk Bock into surrendering for most of the night and early morning, but talks began to break down Sunday morning.

Police worked on it until noon.

Campbell said "Then things just kind of deteriorated and he said to the negotiators 'okay we've had it, we're checking out now.'"

A police emergency response team then stormed the house firing tear gas and found Bock and Volker dead in a four-foot crawl space underneath the home.

Campbell said Volker had been shot in the head with a .357 magnum, while Bock apparently died of a self-inflicted wound to the head.

The bodies have been taken the

state medical examiner's office for autopsies.

Police initially thought Volker was being held against her will until she told negotiators she was staying with Bock of her own volition and would not leave the home.

Campbell said Bock was wanted by Colorado Springs authorities on charges of kidnaping and first degree burglary and had a history of violent crime and mental problems in Utah.

The home where the shootings occurred belonged to friends of the victims who were not at the residence when police arrived to serve the warrant, Campbell said.

Authorities earlier had cordoned a five-block area in the mostly residential neighborhood and evacuated homes in the immediate area of the home.

Center

Continued from Page B1

on a lack of professionalism in administration and staff training. Edwards said there are some upcoming administration changes and there are seven experts in various fields now available to assist in staff training. One is a psychologist, another is a law enforcement officer, a teacher and another an EMT-instructor. Edwards said they are available as needed.

He and the security officers from Tom Majors' security services, have a combined 100 years of experience dealing with juveniles, Edwards said. Edwards said he graduated in 1963 from the FBI Academy with courses in juvenile matters and served as a Twin Falls juvenile officer for a number of years. He said professional security personnel from the Majors firm are also experienced.

The five-page analysis of the Southern Idaho Youth Center (AMDC) says the facility has numerous strengths, but there are weaknesses that overshadow arguments that it be endorsed in the classification of a secure juvenile detention facility, based on contemporary standards.

At one point the report criticizes the facility, saying that for those

who believe in minimum youth detention facilities standards, the Jerome facility would set back the field of juvenile detention by 20 years. The report also states that an alternative to jail detention, the Jerome Facility is "a positive alternative, clearly ahead of its time and affairs in Idaho."

The inspectors said it appears that AMDC has become a scapegoat for the lack of any statutes or regulatory agencies having oversight in the development and operation of any such facilities.

"While AMDC may fall to comply with national standards, they far exceed the current methods used to detain and incarcerate youth (in Idaho). Certainly AMDC represents a step forward," the report states.

On the critical side, the inspectors found the facility's plant "hollow and sterile" and (un)shunings uncomfortable and at a minimum."

Edwards said the plant is not a post motel. It is a jail and, as such, must be kept sterile and adequate but not luxurious. When the inspectors visited, it was almost empty and "hollow," he said.

The report reflects what Edwards said earlier about the inspectors being impressed with outdoor recreation opportunities and the location of the cafeteria away from the main building. This gets the youngsters outside briefly, even in cold weather, Edwards said.

There is no effort being made by the center to seek further accreditation at the state level, Edwards

said, "because there isn't anyone who can do that."

With the help of Jerome Attorney Greg Fuller, proposed legislation will be presented to Idaho lawmakers that would call for a juvenile detention inspection policy and committee. Edwards said. This would be patterned after the state's jail inspection system. It would leave inspections and approval of juvenile jails up to county sheriffs and commissioners, with an inspection committee to also include probation, judicial, and mental health representation.

The proposed legislation would take any such authority away from the state Department of Health and Welfare.

Students

Continued from Page B1

needs a certain amount of credits in certain subjects, but they can be exempt from any class that fits in that subject.

The admissions policy requires the credits to come from specified classes. In math, for example, only Algebra I, geometry and/or any other higher math class is required. Credits such as business math will not be accepted.

Continued from Page B1

rounding residential property.

The city and Stoker had come close to an agreement last month, but fell through because the council refused to accept the zoning change at a public hearing. As a result, the case seemed destined to go to trial this summer.

The case was a complex one with various issues, including when the 5th District Judge declared the city's comprehensive zoning laws and plan invalid.

In other business, the council will consider the appointment of Gregory L. Lanning as an alternate member of the City Planning and Zoning Commission.

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Engagements

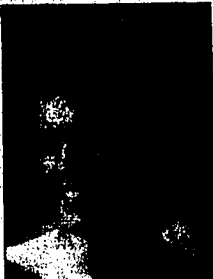
Olsen-Crozier

TWIN FALLS — Darrell and Linda Olsen, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dara Lynn, to Terry D. Crozier, Jerome, and Betty Lou Crozier, Jerome, and the late Loyal Crozier.

Olsen, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, works at The Times-News.

Crozier, who graduated from Jerome High School in 1984, served a mission for the LDS Church in Rochester, N.Y. He works at Lemme's Feed Supply in Twin Falls.

The wedding will be solemnized in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah, March 13, with a reception scheduled at the Seaman and his home on Park Avenue, Twin Falls, March 14.



DARA LYNN OLSEN

Campbell-Ireton

FILER — Raymond Campbell, Norton, Pa. and Bessie Austin, Ellert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Carl Ireton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ireton, Jerome.

Campbell, a 1977 graduate of Filer High School, attended College of Southern Idaho and Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Ireton, who graduated from Jerome High School in 1977, attended Ricks College. He is employed at Ernst Home Center, Twin Falls.

A Feb. 28 wedding is scheduled in the LDS Temple in Boise.



DOROTHY CAMPBELL

Divorce also means an end to in-laws

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you indicated that when a child ends a marriage, the legal relationship between the parent and the child's spouse ends.

I take issue with this and believe the rule to be that these spouses continue to be daughters-in-law or sons-in-law.

For one thing, the relationship is recognized by the Internal Revenue Service. Suppose, for instance, I am providing over one-half of the support for a daughter-in-law. I can claim her as an exemption because a relationship exists. The regulations provide, I believe, that the relationship once existing is not destroyed for income tax purposes by divorce or by the death of a spouse.

Based on this and the lack of any other legal authority, I suggest that the legal relationship continues.

"Wondering" the lady who wrote you about this, will no doubt be relieved to get all of her relatives back!

— GEORGE MCINTOSH, ATTORNEY MOUNT VERNON

DEAR MR. MCINTOSH: "Wondering" will undoubtedly be about as "relieved" to get all her in-laws back as you (or I) would. I can readily understand that some in-laws do need financial protection under the law, but these days when marriages stand a 50-50 chance of ending in divorce, law or no law, the in-law who is out can properly be referred to as a "former" in-law.

How do you like them apples, Mr. McIntosh? (Forgive me, the juicy tie-in was too appealing.)

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

cept to the couches and chairs. I did dishes for 10 people!

Someone said, "Why don't you sit down for a while?" My response, "I'd love to if only someone would give me a hand in the kitchen." Nobody offered, so I went ahead and did it myself. When I finished, I was exhausted.

This is not the first time they have done this to me. Am I being unfair to expect their help?

DEAR ABBY: Mike and I have been married for 14 years and have two wonderful children, but life has not been easy for me with this man. Along the way he picked up a lot of bad habits such as drinking, smoking four packs a day, gambling and staying out all night.

About a year ago he became a "new" man. He quit drinking, smoking, gambling, and he stays out only one night a week — on Saturdays.

He finally broke down and confessed that he's been seeing another woman, and he owes it all to her! He was honest enough, to confess, but more when she did more to make a man out of him than I did?

— ON THE SPOT

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from a 20-year-old "mature" college girl who was living at home rent-free, but said her parents were "ruining" her life by making her live by the house rules.

You told her to quit complaining and count her blessings.

May I add my 2 cents' worth? Our eldest son lived with us (rent-free) until he married three years ago. (He's now 31.)

Our youngest son is still single and chooses to live at home (rent-free) because "we're not so bad after all." He works full-time and abides by the house rules.

We have had this sign posted in our home where both our sons could see it daily:

YOUNG ADULTS AND TEEN-AGERS: IF YOU ARE TIRED OF BEING HASSLED BY UNREASONABLE PARENTS, NOW IS THE

husband permission to "see" another woman, you can say good-bye to your marriage.

Regardless of what your husband "owes" her, he shouldn't be paying it off with what belongs exclusively to you.

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YOUNG ADULTS AND TEEN-AGERS: IF YOU ARE TIRED OF BEING HASSLED BY UNREASONABLE PARENTS, NOW IS THE

TIME FOR ACTION!
LEAVE HOME AND PAY YOUR OWN WAY WHILE YOU STILL KNOW EVERYTHING!
— NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR READERS: Today we pay tribute to a great American, Martin Luther King Jr. His words of wisdom are even more meaningful today than they were 20 years ago, when he said, "One day somebody should remind us that, even though there may be political and ideological differences between us, the Vietnamese are our brothers, the Russians are our brothers, the Chinese are our brothers, and one day we're going to sit down together at the table of brotherhood."

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Discipline linked to teen-age sex activity

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Adolescents whose parents are very strict or very permissive are more likely to be sexually active than teens whose parents are moderately strict, a Brigham Young University study found.

Errence D. Olson, BYU family sciences professor, directed a study on how parental discipline is related to adolescent attitudes and behavior.

The study, conducted by Olson, BYU doctors student Christopher Wallace and Brent Miller and J. Kelley McCoy at Utah State University, collected data from 2,423 high school students aged 15-18 from Utah, California and New Mexico.

Researchers, who published their results in the Journal of Marriage and Family, then correlated students' sexual attitudes and behavior with how strict students perceived their parents.

The lowest sexual activity rate was reported among adolescents who viewed their parents as moderately strict. Only 14 percent in that group reported having had sexual intercourse.

When asked whether parents have established rules about dating, youngsters who said their parents imposed no rules reported the

highest rate of premarital sex, with 52 percent saying they'd had sexual intercourse.

The second highest sexual activity rate, 34 percent, was found among adolescents who reported their parents had many rules and were very strict.

Youngsters also were asked how strict their parents were while they were growing up and 47 percent of the students who'd had sexual intercourse reported their parents as not strict at all.

Those who reported their parents were a little more than moderately strict were less than half as likely, 21 percent, to be sexually active.

On the other hand, 29 percent of those who said their parents were very strict reported having had sexual intercourse.

"When students perceive parents as overly strict, they may already be pushing against the limits set by parents, whatever they are," Olson said. "But it is also possible that parents who rely on the rules principles upon which the rules are based."

Olson said parents who have a moderate number of rules also may rely on reasoned explanations of principles to guide their offspring."

DEAR ABBY: I had my entire family over for Christmas dinner again this year. I've had it here for years because I have the largest house. Everyone brings an appetizer or a side dish, and I cook the turkey.

Well, everything went great until it came time to do the dishes and clean up. Abby, no one moved — ex-

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The Times-News

Veteran reunion set in Phoenix

TWIN FALLS — All veterans who served in the 42nd Infantry (Rainbow) Division in World Wars I and II are invited to the mid-year reunion of the Rainbow Division Veterans Association Feb. 27-28 in Phoenix.

The event will be held at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 2233 East Thomas Road, Phoenix. Registration fee is \$35 per person and includes luncheon, tour and banquet.

Any Rainbow veteran is welcome, whether or not a member of the association, according to Retired Col. Carlyle P. Woelker. For more information contact chairman of the event, G.W. Koehler, 1269 Manhattan Drive, Tempe, Ariz. 85282; telephone 602-838-2826.

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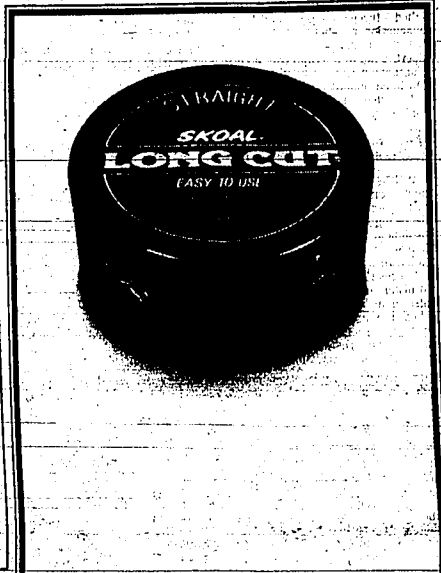
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Iran claims capture of 2 Iraqi islands

World

German businessman kidnapped

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A West German businessman was kidnapped in Beirut, the Foreign Ministry said Sunday. Two newspapers said the kidnappers apparently hope to trade him for a Lebanese jailed as a terrorist in West Germany and wanted in the United States.

West German authorities said it was too early to say if Saturday's abduction of Rudolf Cordes, 53, was linked to the arrest Tuesday at Frankfurt airport of Mohammad Ali Hamadi.

Hamadi, 22, who was carrying a fluid used to make explosives, was later identified as a suspect in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner to Beirut. In that hijacking, the ter-

rorists killed a U.S. Navy diver and held 39 other Americans hostage for 17 days.

Police in Beirut said Sunday they could not confirm that a West German had been kidnapped. The West German Embassy in the Lebanese capital was unstaffed.

The Foreign Ministry in Bonn said an anonymous telephone caller told its embassy in Beirut that Cordes had been taken hostage.

Cordes, is Beirut manager for Hoechst Ag, a major West German chemical company. A company official, commenting on condition of anonymity, said Cordes does not live in Beirut, but travels there frequently from his Frankfurt base.

West German newspapers said

Cordes arrived in Beirut from Frankfurt Saturday evening, went through passport control and has not been heard from since.

The Foreign Ministry said in a statement that the telephone caller told the embassy Cordes and three Lebanese accompanying him were kidnapped. The three Lebanese were later released, the caller said.

The caller did not identify himself or make demands, the ministry said.

Ministry sources, insisting on anonymity, said Bonn authorities last week warned West Germans living in Beirut or traveling there to take extra precautions following Hamadi's arrest.

About 200 West Germans live in Lebanon.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said its fighter-bombers hit Iraq's holy city of Samarra, killing 200 of its civilians Sunday, but claimed it captured two islands in the Shatt-al-Arab waterway and so increased the threat to the major Iraqi city of Basra.

Iraq said its fighter-bombers hit Iran's holy city of Samarra, killing 200 of its civilians Sunday, but claimed it captured two islands in the Shatt-al-Arab waterway and so increased the threat to the major Iraqi city of Basra.

The day-long raids by waves of Iraqi war jets appeared to be the fiercest blitz in the recent sharp escalation of the 6-year-old Persian Gulf war.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA) said 135 civilians were killed and scores were wounded in the northern city of Samarra. The agency, modified in Nicosia, said 31 were killed and 200 wounded in the southern city of Masjed Suleiman, while 34 civilians were slain in Nahavand, western Iran, and the nearby town of Malayer. It said there were scores of casualties in Haman, Desful, Isfahan, Borujerd, Shahabad and Tabriz.

In Baghdad, Iraq, a foreign military source said an estimated 7,000 wounded Iraqi soldiers had returned to Baghdad by train several days ago. Others killed or more seriously wounded could boost the total Iraq casualties in recent days to more than 10,000, said the source, who spoke with the condition he not be identified.

Most military analysts estimate that Iraq loses two to three soldiers for each Iraqi troop slain because of Iraq's superior firepower.

Iran's President Ali Khamenei, speaking in Tehran, said Iraqi air and missile attacks on Iranian cities were "a direct result of the bitter defeats the Baghdad regime has sus-

gripped" since the conflict began. Some 2,000 civilians have been reported killed or wounded in all missile raids in the last nine days.

regime has never been so tightly

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The Fun Ship

Deadly cold takes lives in Europe

LONDON (AP) — Europe's record-breaking cold wave loosened its grip in several regions Sunday, but the punishing temperatures took more lives and many communities remained cut off.

Known deaths reached 224 in the Soviet Union Sunday.

In Soviet Georgia, an avalanche killed three people and forced evacuation of about 2,000 people, a Soviet newspaper said. Soviet Sport said the avalanche occurred Tuesday in Khakmati village in the Dushat region.

It also reported a 12-hour helicopter airlift evacuated 500

vacationers from Gudauri after the Georgian ski resort was cut off by an earlier avalanche.

France, particularly hard hit among Western European nations, reported nine more deaths Sunday.

In Britain, the county of Kent in southeast England, which took the brunt of the weather, sweeping in from the northeast, was still crippled by snow. Police reported 23 snowed-out villages, virtually cut off by Army helicopters flew in supplies. Some villages had no milk or bread deliveries for a week.

The Danish Straits were heavily

iced, but Danish authorities reported no major obstacle to shipping and said ferry and rail transport was back to normal. Temperatures hovered near freezing.

In eastern Austria, snow fell Sunday and forecasters said about 4 inches were expected in some regions, complicating traffic conditions on roads that only recently became usable.

The winter has taken a heavy toll in Eastern Europe this month, with official reports counting a total of 185 deaths.

In Western Europe, France suffered the most deaths, with 33.

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The Fun Ship

Ecuadoran president vows to fight ouster

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — President Leon Febres Cordero flew back to this Andean capital Sunday after declaring he will fight any attempt to impeach him for giving in to his kidnappers' demands and freeing a jailed air force general.

Febres Cordero and Defense Minister Gen. Medardo Salazar, who also had been kidnapped, arrived aboard an army plane Sunday afternoon at a small air field near Quito. The president was received with full military honors by the

commanders of the army, navy and air force. His 12-member Cabinet also was present.

"Long live Leon, long live Leon," shouted dozens of supporters gathered to welcome the president.

Asked by reporters to comment on reports that Febres Cordero's political enemies may try to seek to impeach the president, Interior Minister Luis Robles said, "There is a legally constituted government. I don't see, except on the part of prejudiced people, how they can distort

the process."

Andres Vallejo, president of the unicameral Congress controlled by the opposition, said earlier Sunday, "The government cannot continue being run in the form it has been. Radical changes are indispensable."





Febres Cordero, who was held hostage by renegade paratroopers for 11 hours Friday at an airport in Guayaquil, told journalists Saturday, "I intend to complete my term of office." His term expires in August 1988.

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We knew we couldn't trust this kid not to talk. When he knows something, the whole world knows it. Now that he's spilled the beans about Rock-A-Bye Club, if you don't join, it's your own fault. We're including a coupon to make it easy. Thanks a lot, kid.

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- Scores, statistics C2
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A total effort



Jon Jund, Bruin offensive coordinator in 1986, was named head coach following the resignation of Bill Jones

Complete program, starting with junior high, on mind of new Twin Falls grid coach Jund

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A selling campaign to establish "total" school spirit in Twin Falls athletics from the junior high on up is the primary goal incoming football coach Jon Jund has set for himself.

Jund, affiliated with state championship programs at Buhl and Jerome since coming to Idaho (with a three-year pause inbetween at Great Falls, Mont.), says this does not merely apply to the athletes, although they naturally will be the first targets.

The infection must be spread among the student bodies, the faculties and particularly the football coaching staff, starting with the seventh-grade league.

"This must be a total and conscious effort by all concerned to 'create excitement about our programs, make our athletics and school goal oriented for individuals and teams.'"

Jund was named Twin Falls High School's new head coach last month, following the resignation of Bill Jones, who Jund served as offensive coordinator last season.

"It isn't like it was 20 or 30 years ago," he said. "You have to go into the hallways and get the athletes out. On the other side, if the school district gets teaching openings, it has to hire young coaches who want to win and are willing to put the time in."

"The other thing along that line is if you bring in those kind of people into the junior highs, you must bring them up through the system — provided they are qualified. And this qualification basically means a helluva lot of hard work," he continued.

"I'm not here just to sell a few players on the football program. I want to go into the communities to the public, to the boosters, to civic clubs because I want to sell Bruin football there, too."

"Our No. 1 goal is to get the athletes participating in more than one sport," he said. "This will be part of the selling job the football staff and the other coaches of other sports will have to do... get these athletes — boys and girls — into track, wrestling, basketball. I realize there is a misconception that specializing in one sport will help an athlete toward stardom or a college scholarship. But even in a

School this size, there are not many who are physically gifted enough to aspire to things like collegiate and professional careers.

"There is no substitution for competition and that's the reason we like to see our athletes in as many pressure situations a year as we can. It prepares them best," Jund said.

"We expect the athletes to commit to the off-season weight and conditioning programs but still play baseball, go fishing and vacationing — but when they are not doing something like that, to be here in the school in the weight room."

Jund said the program must return some commitment to the individual as well.

"I'm not here just to sell a few players on the football program. I want to go into the communities to the public, to the boosters, to civic clubs..."

— Bruin football head Jon Jund

"The number of games scheduled is important. It is important to win throughout the program below the varsity level because this gives the players and coaches a taste of success and confidence plus a hunger for more. But at the lower levels, participation is perhaps more important at times. That's why I'd like to see O'Leary and Stuart (junior high schools) with two teams at each school. I'd rather see them win or lose 70 than win by 35."

"That would increase participation and help cut down on travel expense and that is very important in the junior high level right now because only the two Minico junior highs and Burley will have four football teams next year," he said. "That leaves us with the only alternative of traveling into the Pocatello or Boise areas for games unless we can create more competition here at home."

At the same time people must understand the differences that level and game situations create, he said.

"I firmly believe that once a game is won or lost, everyone suited up plays. But there also

will be those situations where only 20 individuals will play because of competition."

He said a major sideline problem that must be corrected is to "eliminate the philosophy that something is the junior highs' or the high school's fault. The bottom line is success at the varsity level, but we also want success along the way."

Once the playing fields and empty uniforms are filled with players, Jund's second wave of philosophies will be applied.

One noticeable difference from recent trends is that "we are going to have some players go two ways until we get into the situation where we can field equal 11s," he said. "And probably, it will always be true that in key situations, we will have some two-way players on the field."

"Concerning the individuals, my philosophy is if the junior and senior are equal physically and mentally, I will play the junior because the junior will gain the year's experience and will be back," he explained.

"But I always qualify that because there is leadership and other intangibles that might favor the senior. I am aware that you win football championships with seniors but just because a player is a senior doesn't guarantee he will play."

Jund said he would strive for "continuity of program," but urged fans not to understand that phrase too quickly.

"We say we want to be a passing team and it's true, we like to throw. But the last two years we were at Jerome, we led the conference in rushing. To be a good throwing team, you need a good running back."

"Similarly, if you want to maintain a high passing level, the system must develop quarterbacks, not just take what it gets," he said. "And throughout the program we want our best athletes at quarterback. You don't attain those levels by throwing the ball just during the fall. You have to throw year-round to be great — just like a baseball pitcher."

"Our offensive and defensive planning will vary according to the personnel that will be available to us," he said. "For instance, if we have more or better linebackers than down linemen, you'll see us in a 40-front. But if the opposite is true, a 50."

"Defensively, the emphasis will always be on

• See JUND on Page C2

Johnson to miss 2 games

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho sophomore basketball standout, Joey Johnson, will sit out two games the first week of February, Coach Fred Trenkle announced Sunday night.

The Eagles are scheduled to play Weber State Jayvees and North Idaho that week with the latter game being the key issue.

It was during a game against North Idaho in Coeur d'Alene Jan. 9 that Johnson struck North Idaho's Kurt Lundblad, precipitating a brief melee that saw North Idaho fans leave the stands to challenge Johnson and other CSI players.

Trenkle said Johnson has shown total remorse over the incident and added after long discussions with Johnson and regional Director Glenn Dalling, the North Idaho game was seen as the logical one to miss.

"We feel very badly that the individual was injured and ended up missing some games," Trenkle said. "We've criticized for playing Joey against the Utah State Jayvees (the following Monday) but that was a meaningless game. We felt obviously the time to miss would be the North Idaho game because they

JOEY JOHNSON Sitting out N. Idaho tilt

nearly have to win it to get the regional tournament on its home floor.

Trenkle said he did not feel this should be construed as total punishment of Johnson because of extenuating circumstances "best left unsaid" about the matter in Coeur d'Alene.

"Joey competes hard but he has tender feelings, too," Trenkle said. "This is voluntary on his part, too, because no player likes to miss a game."

Trenkle said during the two years he has been hired Johnson has been a great ambassador for the school and basketball program, that because of his great leaping ability Johnson has been "more physically abused" than anyone in CSI history." He also noted Johnson has represented CSI nationally in basketball and track (as a high jumper) and internationally in the world junior games "with style and class."

Miffed over Vainisi firing

Ditka tells Chicago 1987 season his last

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Chicago Bears head coach Mike Ditka has told his bosses he will not return after the 1987 season because of a dispute over the team's firing of its general manager, according to a newspaper report published Sunday.

The Boston Sunday Globe said Ditka told team president Michael McCaskey of his intentions after McCaskey refused to rehire General Manager Jerry Vainisi, whom he fired last week from the National Football League team.

"Then this season is my last," Ditka is reported as saying. "Don't even bother to ask me about signing an extension of my contract, because I won't do it."

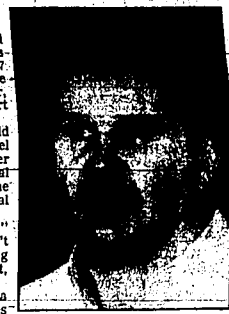
After the conversation, Ditka reportedly told his assistant coaches that 1987 would be his last season with the Bears and if they wanted they were free to start looking for new jobs immediately.

But McCaskey said Sunday that Ditka has not indicated to him he won't be coaching the Bears after his contract ends in 1987, according to Brian Harlan, a Bears spokesman. Ditka reportedly was on vacation and not available for comment.

McCaskey also said Ditka had not resigned, Harlan said.

The Globe said Ditka was "fuming" because Vainisi is his best friend and Ditka's strongest ally in Chicago's front office.

"Ditka and Jerry are best of friends," according to an unidentified source quoted by the newspa-



MIKE DITKA
"Don't even bother"

per. "When the 'big four' (Ditka, McCaskey, Vainisi and personnel director Bill Tobin) got together, Jerry usually backed Ditka. This is what happened with (Doug) Flutie, and McCaskey didn't like it. It happened three or four times, and McCaskey wasn't happy about it."

McCaskey said he dismissed Vainisi because of "philosophical differences." He said Vainisi is still a consultant.

Vainisi, however, still considers himself the team's general manager and has two years left on the contract given to him by George Halas in 1983.

Pavin strokes in Hope win

The Associated Press

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Corey Pavin rolled home a 15-18 foot birdie putt on the 90th hole and scored a one-stroke victory Sunday over Bernhard Langer in the Bob Hope Classic.

Pavin leaped high in the air, both

lists raised to the sky in triumph when his last-hole putt finished off a no-bogey, 5-under-par 67 — the best score of the week on the new, controversial PGA West course.

Pavin acquired the fifth victory of his 14-year PGA Tour career with a 341 total, 19 shots under par. The victory was worth \$162,000 from the total purse of \$900,000.

Packed powder at SV

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies with temperatures in the 20s on Sunday, with increasing cloudiness and snow flurries in the forecast for today. There is 28 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain and packed powder on all runs, with Warm Springs Face, Lower and Mid Warm Springs, Flying Squirrel, Upper College and Mid and Lower River Run open today. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Closed today, reopens Tuesday.

Soldier Mountain — Closed today, reopens Saturday.

Magie Mountain — Closed today, tentatively scheduled to open for season Saturday.

Ski conditions Sunday at other southern Idaho ski areas:

Bogus Basin — 21 total, no new.



Ski report

Brundage — 55 total, no new.

Grand Targhee — 59 total, no new.

Pebble Creek — 35 total, no new.

Lookout Pass — 62 total, no new.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top, except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Competitors object to use of boots, bindings

Telemark dispute breeds 2 race winners

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Times-News city editor

SUN VALLEY — An equipment dispute resulted in two winners in the Men's Open Class here Saturday in the second race of the Vikin Fjord National Telemark Series.

Greg Steinmann of Jackson, Wyo., and Jim Burns of Ketchum logged the fastest times for their two runs down Bald Mountain's Lower Warm Springs run, but other racers protested their use of alpine boots and mountaineering bindings in the free-heel race.

After race officials met to discuss to rules, Steinmann and Burns were given separate awards and the third-place finisher, Jim Poore of Salt Lake City, was also declared the winner followed by Steve Bader and Tor Nilsson, both of Salt Lake City.

Telemark racing has grown quickly during the 1980s and now involves several hundred racers in

the United States, Canada, Norway, Sweden and Japan. The distinctive knick-knapping telemark turn is the oldest turn in skiing, originating in the Telemark region of Norway over a century ago. Unlike the more familiar alpine race, the telemark racer's heel must be free to accomplish a telemark turn. Leather boots and toe bindings are generally used in telemark skiing, which led to Saturday's protest.

Aside from the rules dispute, which will be discussed further this week by the U.S. Ski Association, according to race spokesman Glen Allison, things went smoothly for the 66 racers who converged on Baldy for the second of eight races in the nationwide series.

Course conditions were judged to be fine by racers, who came from as far away as Norway.

Norway's Hans Gundlekerud, first in the series opener Jan. 10 at Sugar Loaf, Maine, could do no better than ninth on the hard-packed

course here Saturday, nearly six second behind Steinmann.

The next race will be Feb. 1 at Snowbird, Utah. The series championship will be held March 27-29 at Aspen, Colo.

Outside Magazine, Vikin Fjord Vodka and Backwoods Mountain Sports of Ketchum helped organize and promote Saturday's race.

- The top three finishers in each class and their times:
- Men's Open
1. Greg Steinmann, 50:53.2, Jim Burns, 50:53.2, Jim Poore, Salt Lake City, 51:00.7
2. Tor Nilsson, Salt Lake City, 51:22.3, Steve Bader, Salt Lake City, 51:24.6
- Women's Open
1. Beth Long, Jackson, Wyo., 59:51.7, Karen Cordoba, Ketchum, 72:01.1, Sara Thomas, Ketchum, 73:52.0
- Women's Children
1. Yvonne Elliott, Ketchum, 43:14.2, Marlene Czizman, Ketchum, 47:01.1
- Men's Children
1. Van Sherman, Ketchum, 35:26.1, Gary Robinson, no boots, Snow Island, 36:52.6, Mike Slay, Ketchum, 38:00.0

Gearing up

Bowl-bound Broncos rally...

DENVER (AP) — "If you think last week was good, just wait until next week." Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway yelled into the microphone, as 63,948 Broncos fans packed into Mile High Stadium roared back their approval.

"Super Bowl, Super Bowl," the crowd chanted as it waved Broncos pennants and banners and gave a standing ovation to Elway, linebacker Tom Jackson, cornerback Louis Wright and the rest of the AFC championship team.

"This shows that we have the best fans and we're going out to Pasadena to show that we have the best team," Wright said.

"The fans gathered Sunday to give the Broncos an official sendoff to Pasadena, where Denver will play the New York Giants in the Super Bowl next Sunday.

"The turnout on a cold, sunny day impressed Broncos Coach Dan Reeves.

"I expected a lot of fans, but nothing even close to this," he said. "You guys never cease to amaze me."

"This has been a great year for us but we've still got one thing to do and that's bring home the world championship."

Former Broncos linebacker Randy Gradnager and running back Otis Armstrong also addressed the fans.

The rally was the latest and undoubtedly the loudest sign of the "Broncomania" that has consumed the Denver metropolitan area, where Broncos sweatshirts, caps, T-shirts, buttons, banners, beer mugs and coffee cups are selling quickly.

The Broncos leave for California on Monday.

Newly inaugurated Gov. Roy Romer, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., Denver Mayor Federico Pena and Denver City Council President Bill Scheltzer were also at the stadium and, for once, all they had to say was "Super Bowl, Super Bowl."

The Denver fans, always known as a boisterous lot, exhibited feverish enthusiasm for the rally. They sported Broncos jackets, sweatshirts, buttons and hats and carried youngsters on their shoulders who cheered and waved pennants.

At the end of the rally, organizers released 5,000 balloons painted in the team's orange and blue colors.

Perhaps the only silent onlooker was a 1,000-pound steer secured in a cattle trailer in the south end zone. The steer is Romer's ante in a bet with New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean that the Broncos will beat the Giants.

...while Giants arrive in L.A.



Linebacker Lawrence Taylor, waving, and fellow New York Giants deplane in Southern California

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The New York Giants, including club owner Wellington Mara, were greeted by several hundred cheering fans Sunday afternoon as they arrived in Southern California for their Super Bowl date with the Denver Broncos.

Linebacker Lawrence Taylor and defensive lineman Jim Burt drew their own personal chants from the crowd at the suburban airport where the Giants' charter flight landed.

"Burt, Burt, Burt," yelled the fans.

None of the fans, who were dressed in a variety of Giants jerseys and jackets and many who had banners, were allowed near the players. The Giants went directly from their plane to a bus for the short drive to their hotel in nearby Costa Mesa.

Running back Tony Gabreath, caught up in the mood of the hoopla, came off the plane with his video camera rolling, getting tape of the crowd as well as his teammates.

The team entered its hotel

through a basement entrance to avoid more fans waiting for them in the main lobby. About 20 players, however, later came downstairs to mingle with the fans and sign autographs.

"It was kind of neat," linebacker Harry Carson said of the team's entrance to the hotel. "I kind of feel like the president, being ushered in the back door."

Several players said Coach Bill Parcells told them on the plane not to say anything derogatory about the Broncos.

"We do have to be careful and watch our words," safety Kenny Hill said. "We don't want any of them turned against us."

Fifty-three players, including eight on injured reserve, made the trip.

The Giants will practice at Rams Park in Anaheim during the week leading up to Sunday's Super Bowl. Their hotel and practice facility is some 30 miles from the Rose Bowl, where the NFL championship game will be played.

Manley finds fine deserved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Into the Bears' backfield and tackled Dexter Manley says the National Football League has fined him \$2,000 for a late hit on Chicago Bears quarterback Doug Flutie in the NFC playoff game in Chicago Jan. 3.

Manley jumped offside on the play and, after the whistle blew, ran

into the Bears' backfield and tackled Dexter Manley. He was penalized for encroachment and unnecessary roughness at the line.

"I guess they want to make sure these things don't happen," Manley told the Washington Post. "I felt bad for what I did and I think it was right that they penalized me."

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- 006 - Personals**

Push furnished room & board for the elderly in family setting, \$450 per mo, per person. 734-4367.

Portrait sketched from photos. \$10. Phone 733-7256.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Free, pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

Rooms for the elderly, licensed, 1 semi private, 200; 1 private. Both include all meals, laundry & many extras! Phone 733-2913.

Will stay with animals, days or hourly. 733-7128.
- 007 - Jobs of Interest**

ENGINEERING. Train part-time as a Combat Engineer. One weekend a month and two weeks annual training. Over 275 per weekend. Call 733-2971 in Twin Falls, Army Reserve. Be All You Can Be.

Full time position, will train to fabricate artificial limbs and orthopedic braces. Position will include sale and repair of wheel chairs and other durable medical equipment. Mechanical aptitude and electronic and medical background helpful. Send resume to Box W-54, c/o Times News, R.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Need experienced farm hand for year around job. Must know row crop, gravelly irrigating, and westbook. Send complete resume to Box V-34, Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Nevada hay farmer needs custom hay operator for large acreage. Call 702-423-3214.

Why run all over town branch operations? experience helpful. Contact Shannon at 934-8446.
- 007 - Jobs of Interest**

Immediate opening for a LPN at progressive, skilled nursing home. Salary negotiable-w/ excellent benefits. Call Director of Nursing for interview. 623-5291.

is your resume getting you the interviews you want. If not, it's not doing the job. Give yourself the added edge in the job market with unique professional resume from TRS Company. 733-4237, 108 8th Ave. E. TF.

Call Classified, 733-0628. We're ready when you are!

Chiropractic assistant needed, must be neat, good office skills, computers experience helpful, motivated, communicate well with others, be career oriented. 324-4353 to set up interview.

When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-0628.

OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR at Mountain State Savings in Gooding. Knowledge of branch operations required, experience helpful. Contact Shannon at 934-8446.

You have our number for Classified! AND IT IS TOLL FREE Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman... 536-2535 Filer, Rogerson, Hollister... 326-5375

WE NOW HONOR BOTH




In keeping with our efforts to serve our customers better, The Times-News welcomes your MasterCard and VISA card. Use them just like cash to charge all your purchases. We hope this will provide a convenient way for you to pay old accounts, order advertising or purchase subscriptions to your daily newspaper.

- Classified Advertising
- Retail Advertising
- Subscriptions (at office only)
- Pay your account

The Times-News

733-0626

auction calendar

Effective Date thru Jan. 22

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22
CLYDE & THERESA REEVE - JEROME

— FURNITURE —
Advertisement by 20 Messersmith Auction Service

LEGAL NOTICE

INTENT TO ADOPT RULES

The Idaho Department of Employment, pursuant to Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, hereby publishes Notice of Intent to Adopt Rules governing certain portions of the Unemployment Insurance Program.

On 09/30/87, the addition of this rule will provide a special classification to identify a claimant who has been assigned a training course.

No hearing shall be convened unless requested in writing by twenty-five (25) persons, by a governmental subdivision or agency, or by an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization. Written comments or hearing requests may be submitted on or before February 9, 1987, to the Department of Employment Legal Counsel, 317 Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83735-0001.

Julie M. Kilgour
Director

PUBLISH: Monday, January 19 and 26, and February 2, 1987.

INTENT TO ADOPT RULES

The Idaho Department of Employment, pursuant to Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, hereby publishes Notice of Intent to Adopt Rules governing certain portions of the Unemployment Insurance Program.

On 09/30/87, the deletion of this rule will remove the receipt of a woman's Compensation benefits as a test of the Unemployment Insurance claimant's eligibility.

On 09/30/87, the modification of this rule will ease the process of gathering information regarding to Unemployment insurance claimants from the employer.

No hearing shall be convened unless requested in writing by twenty-five (25) persons, by a governmental subdivision or agency, or by an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization. Written comments or hearing requests may be submitted on or before February 2, 1987, to the Department of Employment Legal Counsel, 317

ANNOUNCEMENTS

001 - Florists

002 - Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME FOUNDS

NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 136 6TH AVE. W. needed-old coffee cans

Hours: 7pm to Monday, thru Friday 733-6880 ext 254

Because Dogs are brought in every one and DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call, or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog. THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

FOUND: A paper, on corner of Shoshone and 3rd Ave. E. Call 733-8423 to claim.

Lost: 1-15-87, small puppy, yellow-orange. German Shepherd/Dingo X. Had blue eyes. Lost in the woods. Lakes Mail. Family misses her very much. 733-2571.

It takes only minutes to place your loss and the results take a bit longer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

001 - Florists

002 - Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-5:00pm

1. Male German Shepherd, black and brown, 1 year.
2. Male, Labrador X, 6 months.

X Means Cross Breed

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Silver plant across the Dog license may be purchased at the City Water Office beginning Dec. 1st.

Call 324-6438 324-4313

REWARD! for the return of a black mare, white stocking feet in back, had a blue halter, lost around West Falls in Fairlie. No questions asked. Call 324-4990 or 324-4065.

Urgent wanted home for beautiful young female Dingo, PLEASE! 733-6827.

003 - Announcements

004 - Special Notices

005 - Memorial Notices

006 - Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-6300

HOTLINE - 733-0122

A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association. 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.

HYPNOSIS, help for everything. Call 324-2811.

NEED lady to live-in, care for elderly woman, some light housework, non-smoker. Call 328-4274.

Classified for people ever/whore? 733-0628.

Bowl-bound Broncos rally...

DENVER (AP) — "If you think last week was good, just wait until next week." Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway yelled into the microphone, and 63,246 Broncos fans packed into Mile High Stadium roared back their approval.

"Super Bowl, Super Bowl!" the crowd chanted as it waved Broncos pennants and banners and gave a standing ovation to Elway, linebacker Tom Jackson, cornerback Louis Wright and the rest of the AFC championship team.

"This shows that we have the best fans and we're going out to Pasadena to show them that we have the best team," Wright said.

"The fans gathered Sunday to give the Broncos an official sendoff to California, where Denver will play the New York Giants in the Super Bowl next Sunday."

The turnout on a cold, sunny day impressed Broncos coach Dan Reeves.

"I expected a lot of fans, but nothing even close to this," he said.

"You guys never cease to amaze me. This has been a great year for us and we've still got one thing to do, and that's bring home the world championship."

Former Broncos linebacker Randy Armistead and running back Otis Armstrong also addressed the

crowd.

The rally was the latest and undoubtedly the loudest sign of the "Broncomania" that has consumed the Denver metropolitan area, where Broncos sweatshirts, caps, T-shirts, buttons, banners, beer mugs and coffee cups are selling quickly.

The Broncos leave for California on Monday.

Newly inaugurated Gov. Roy Romer, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., Denver Mayor Federico Pena and Denver City Council President Bill Schellert were also at the stadium and, for once, all they had to say was "Super Bowl, Super Bowl."

The Denver fans, always known as a boisterous lot, exhibited feverish pitch enthusiasm for the rally. They sported Broncos jackets, sweat-shirts, buttons and hats and carried youngsters on their shoulders who cheered and waved pennants.

At the end of the rally, organizers released 5,000 balloons painted in the team orange and blue colors.

The only silent outlooker was a 600-pound steer secured in a cattle trailer in the south end zone.

The steer is Romer's ante in a bet with New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean Gradshtar and running back Otis Armstrong also addressed the

...while Giants arrive in L.A.



Linebacker Lawrence Taylor, waving, and fellow New York Giants deplane in Southern California.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The New York Giants, including club owner Wellington Mara, were greeted by several hundred cheering fans Sunday afternoon as they arrived in Southern California for their Super Bowl date with the Denver Broncos.

Linebacker Lawrence Taylor and offensive lineman Jim Brudz drew their own personal chants from the crowd at the suburban airport where the Giants' charter flight landed.

"Burt, Burt, Burt," yelled the fans.

None of the fans, who were dressed in a variety of Giants jerseys and jackets and many who had banners, were allowed near the players. The Giants went directly from their plane to a bus for the short drive to their hotel in nearby Costa Mesa.

Running back Tony Galbreath, caught up in the mood of the hoopla, came off the plane with his camera rolling, getting tape of the crowd as well as his teammates.

The team entered its hotel

through a basement entrance to avoid more fans waiting for them in the lobby. About 20 players, however, later came downstairs to mingle with the fans and sign autographs.

"It was kind of neat," linebacker Harry Carson said of the team's entrance to the hotel. "I kind of feel like the president, being ushered in the back door."

Several players said Coach Bill Parcells told them on the plane not to say anything derogatory about the Broncos.

"We do have to be careful and watch our words," safety Kenny Hill said. "We don't want any of them turned against us."

Fifty-three players, including eight on injured reserve, made the trip.

The Giants will practice at Rams Park in Anaheim during the week leading up to Sunday's Super Bowl. Their hotel and practice facility is some 30 miles from the Rose Bowl, where the NFL championship game will be played.

Manley finds fine deserved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins defensive end Dexter Manley says the National Football League has fined him \$2,000 for a late hit on Chicago Bears quarterback Doug Flutie in the NFC playoff game in Chicago Jan. 3.

Manley jumped offside on the play and, after the whistle, ran

into the Bears' backfield and tackled Flutie. He was penalized for encroachment and unnecessary roughness at the time.

"I guess they want to make sure these things don't happen," Manley told the Washington Post. "I felt bad for what I did and I think it was right that they penalized me."

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174 Autos - Other
175 Auto Dealers
200 Service Directory

006-Personals

Plush furnished room & board for the elderly in family setting, \$450 per mo. per person. 733-5857.

Portrait sketched from photos. \$10. Phone 733-7355.

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Will stay with semi-invalid, days or hourly. 733-7129.

007-Jobs of Interest

ENGINEERING
Train part-time as a Combat Engineer. One weekend a month and two weeks annual training. Over \$75 per week. Call 733-2671 in Twin Falls. Army Reserve. Be All You Can Be.

Full time position, will train fabricate artificial limbs and orthopedic braces. Position will include sale and repair of wheel chairs and other durable medical equipment. Mechanical aptitude and electronic and medical background helpful. Send resume to Box W-84, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Need experienced farm hand for year around job. Must know row crop, gravity irrigating, and livestock. Send complete resume to Box V-84, Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Nevada hay farmer needs custom daily operator for large acreage. Call 702-423-3211.

Why turn an over town when you can locate parts for automobile in the classified ads. Call 733-0626.

007-Jobs of Interest

Immediate opening for a LPN at progressive, skilled nursing home. Salary negotiable w/excellent benefits. Call Director of Nursing for interview. 423-5291.

Is your resume getting you the interviews you want, if not, it's not doing the job. Give yourself the added edge in the job market with a unique professional resume from TRS Company, 735-525, 108 8th Ave. E. TF.

Call Classified, 733-0626. We're ready when you are!

Chiropractic assistant needed, must be neat, good office skills, computers a definite helpful, motivated, communicate well with others, be career oriented. When you're not something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend in finding it. OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR at Mountain State Savings in Gooding. KNOWLEDGE of branch operations required, supervisor experience helpful. Contact Sharon at 733-0448.

You have our number for Classified!
AND IT IS TOLL FREE

Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman . . . 536-2535
Filer, Rogerson, Hollister . . . 326-8378

WE NOW HONOR BOTH

In keeping with our efforts to serve our customers better, The Times-News welcomes your MasterCard and VISA card. Use them just like cash to charge all your purchases. We hope this will provide a convenient way for you to pay old accounts, order advertising or purchase subscriptions to your daily newspaper.

- Classified Advertising
- Retail Advertising
- Subscriptions (at office only)
- Pay your account

The Times-News

733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

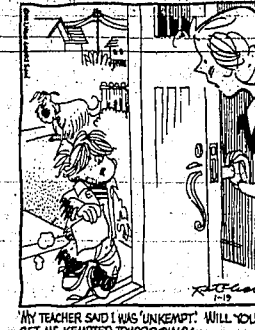
INTENT TO ADOPT RULES
The Idaho Department of Employment, pursuant to Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, hereby publishes Notice of Intent to Adopt Rules governing certain portions of the Unemployment Insurance Program.

The effective date of this rule will provide a special classification to identify a claimant who has been assigned a training course.

No hearing shall be convened unless requested in writing by twenty-five (25) persons, by a governmental subdivision or agency, or by an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization. Written comments or hearing requests may be submitted on or before February 2, 1987, to the Department of Employment, Legal Counsel, 317 Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83725-0001.

Julie M. Kilgour
Director

PUBLISHED Monday, January 19 and Tuesday, February 2, 1987.



LEGAL NOTICE
Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83735-0001.
SCOTT B. McDONALD
Director
PUBLISH: Monday, January 12, 19, and 26, 1987.

Announcements

001-Florists
002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY A WEAR-A-LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 138 6TH AVENUE, needed-cold coffee cans.

Hours 5 to 7pm only
Monday, Thu, Friday
733-0890 ext 284

Because Dogs are BROTHERS in every hour and SOUL in every day, if you are looking for a dog, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog. THEY WOULD LOVE TO FIND A HOME!

FOUND A PUPPY ON CORNER of Shoshone and 3rd Ave. E. Call 733-0442 to claim.

Lost 1-15-87, small puppy, yellow-orange, German Shepherd/Dingo X. His blue leash. Lost in the Blue Lakes Mall. Family very nervous much. 733-7371.

It takes only minutes to place your classified ad. The results take a bit longer.

003-Announcements
004-Special Notices
005-Memorial Notices
006-Personals
ALCOHOLICS - ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

HOTLINE - 733-0122
A Problem Is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association from 7am - 24 hours on weekends.

HYPNOSIS help for anyone. Call 326-2222.

Need lady to live-in, care for elderly woman, some light housekeeping, non-smoker. Call 326-4271.

Classified for people everywhere! 733-0626.

Auction calendar

Effective Date thru Jan. 22

THURSDAY JANUARY 22

CLYDE & CATHERINE REVE - JEROME

- FURNITURE -

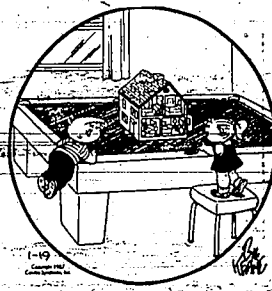
Advertisements January 20
Messersmith Auction Service

Selected offers-Rentals

Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$375 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News



EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. There are approximately 26 letters per line. Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for # days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$

Form with fields for (1st word), (2nd word), Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Cardholder, Card #, Expiration date, and PAY SCHEDULE table.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

014-Day Care Services
Child care in my home, Mon through Fri., day or night. Drop ins welcome. \$8 per hour shift. Sawtooth School District. Call 734-3772.

030-Homes For Sale
A sharp, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home in Wendell. Will trade for property with well for \$35,000. 538-5488 after 8.

005-Mobile Homes
1500 CASH OUT You can own this beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in a cul-de-sac w/weekend living rm, fireplace, central air, lg park-like yard, etc. Call 734-7575.

016-Employment Wanted
Hobby Horse Preach/Parade, Kimbrell, 734-5544. Loving home would like to tend children in her home, anytime, hot lunches served. 734-6810.

018-Homeless
By owner. Brick home in Wendell. 302 sq ft on level. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, beautiful oak kitchen. Call 734-7039.

021-Business Opps.
BUYING OR SELLING Twin Falls Office, 734-0055. Bolso Office, 343-8300.

023-Investment
METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE IS PAYING MORE for real estate contracts. No commissions, no referrals.

025-Instruction
AIRLINE TRAINING Attend free 2-hour Seminar WEDNESDAY - JANUARY 21. CANCUN AIRSINGING 1137 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301.

026-Music Lessons
Taking beginning piano students. Lessons begin 1-27. Call 733-0903.

028-Music Lessons
Transfer student. Call Levely 5 bdrm w/2 bath on 2 1/2 A. Barn, out-buildings, 4 pasture, \$85,000. Call 734-6204.

030-Homes For Sale
By owner. 7 bdrm home, 4 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. 734-1455.

032-Business Opps.
Transfer student. Call Levely 5 bdrm w/2 bath on 2 1/2 A. Barn, out-buildings, 4 pasture, \$85,000. Call 734-6204.

034-Business Opps.
Transfer student. Call Levely 5 bdrm w/2 bath on 2 1/2 A. Barn, out-buildings, 4 pasture, \$85,000. Call 734-6204.

036-Business Opps.
Transfer student. Call Levely 5 bdrm w/2 bath on 2 1/2 A. Barn, out-buildings, 4 pasture, \$85,000. Call 734-6204.

038-Business Opps.
Transfer student. Call Levely 5 bdrm w/2 bath on 2 1/2 A. Barn, out-buildings, 4 pasture, \$85,000. Call 734-6204.

040-Business Opps.
Transfer student. Call Levely 5 bdrm w/2 bath on 2 1/2 A. Barn, out-buildings, 4 pasture, \$85,000. Call 734-6204.

042-Business Opps.
Transfer student. Call Levely 5 bdrm w/2 bath on 2 1/2 A. Barn, out-buildings, 4 pasture, \$85,000. Call 734-6204.

044-Business Opps.
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Transfer student. Call Levely 5 bdrm w/2 bath on 2 1/2 A. Barn, out-buildings, 4 pasture, \$85,000. Call 734-6204.

048-Mobile Homes
1500 CASH OUT You can own this beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in a cul-de-sac w/weekend living rm, fireplace, central air, lg park-like yard, etc. Call 734-7575.

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1500 CASH OUT You can own this beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in a cul-de-sac w/weekend living rm, fireplace, central air, lg park-like yard, etc. Call 734-7575.

084-Mobile Homes
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The Times-News

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



'He's got one shot left, Murray - and then he's out!'

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THE ACES BOBBY WORFF

'It is the leisure, I have noticed, who rebel the most at an interruption of routine.' Phyllis McKinley.

Plan the play at today's no-trump game. Does it matter if you win the first trick in your hand instead of in dummy? A short pause for a count of tricks makes things look easy. South can depend upon three spades, two hearts and four clubs, enough for game without ever touching the diamonds.

Are there any traps? Suppose South allows the heart game to ride to his overtrick. Next he catches the ace, king and jack of clubs and leads a spade to dummy's queen. East ducks his ace. Dummy's fourth club is cashed and a spade is led. East ducks again. East takes the third spade and leads a heart, and the game must fall. Because South cannot score his fourth spade, the game falls one short.

A more far-sighted plan makes the game. Win the first heart in dummy and clear your high clubs. Lead a spade to dummy's queen and cash the fourth club. Now knock out East's spade ace and claim nine winners. The king of hearts remains in your hand as an entry to your fourth spade.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1987, United Feature Syndicate

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Mr. Blackwell picks Meryl Streep as worst-dressed — D3

Study finds lower lead exposure level cuts hearing — D4

Boy swims against effects of cystic fibrosis

Sligar's slates Swim-A-Rama Feb. 28 to benefit CF research

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — After school and on weekends before Sligar's Thousand Springs Resort's large indoor pool is open to the public, young Willie Harbison swims laps to build strength in his heart and lungs. In the clean, naturally hot water, this confident 12-year-old boy works against cystic fibrosis. At the end of the week, he was up to 60 laps a day. After a day in the hospital in December, he is now patiently rebuilding his endurance and is up to 10 laps several times a week.

"We're going to get him back to swimming every day as soon as he gets better," says his mother, Terri Harbison. Although a fresh supply of hot spring water flows continuously through the pool, "He can't swim with a lot of people in the pool because of their bacteria and germs," she says.

Rhythmic breathing in the water, Kitchner exercises, the backstroke and the crawl stroke have all been instrumental in keeping Willie out of the hospital most of the time, says his mother.

Willie has been swimming at Sligar's for about two years under the direction of Harold Geist, a pediatrician from Twin Falls.

"Swimming," the doctor says, "is probably the best exercise (for CF patients) because, one, it's good aerobic exercise and, two, there's lots of humidity... Swimming is well-recognized as good for any chronic lung disease."

Inspired by Willie, Marge Sligar and Teri Harbison have organized a Swim-A-Rama to raise money for CF research.

Similar to bike-a-thons and walk-a-thons, this is the first swimming fund-raiser for CF in the Magic Valley, says Harbison.

On Saturday, Feb. 28, swimmers from throughout Magic Valley will chalk up laps from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. to raise money for the cause. A baked food sale will add more proceeds.

and professional guitarist Gene Loranger has promised some entertainment. "This is really a tremendous cause," says Geist. "In the last three or four years, the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has made such tremendous strides forward in terms of publicity, fund-raising and research."

According to CF Foundation information, CF is an inherited, fatal disease that affects the exocrine glands. Abnormal amounts of thick, sticky mucus clog the lungs and pancreas, interfering with breathing and digestion. The combination of repeated respiratory infections and the presence of this thick mucus causes the progressive breakdown of lung tissue.

Ultimately, 85 percent of children and young people with cystic fibrosis die from respiratory complications. Half die by the time they reach their early 20s.

Cystic fibrosis is the most common genetic disease. Ten million Americans, about one in 20, are symptomless carriers of the gene that causes cystic fibrosis. The disease occurs in about one out of every 2,000 births, affecting 30,000 people in the United States today.

Many of these people are treated by specialists at more than 125 CF care centers across the nation.

Cystic fibrosis is inherited — but it's not contagious. A child must inherit a CF gene from both parents to be affected by the disease. The abnormal gene has not yet been identified.

Geist says scientists have recently made some major breakthroughs, and once they locate the gene and determine its effect on the body, they will be able to focus on new ways to treat the disease.

"They know the problem is chromosome number seven, but they still cannot detect a carrier of CF," he explains.

Still, he adds, research has located the source of CF and scientists are closer to being able to



Times-News photo/SKYE BAYSON

Swimming benefits cystic fibrosis patients like Willie Harbison because it is an aerobic exercise in a humid environment.

detect a carrier state.

"Then they can work on specific treatment," Geist says.

Entry form sponsor lists for swimmers are available at Sligar's five miles southeast of Hagerman; The Pediatrics Center and McDonald's Restaurant in Twin Falls; the Buhl Herald office in Buhl; the elementary school in

Wendell; the Gooding County Leader office in Gooding and at State Street in Dell in Hagerman.

Each swimmer should call the pool before the Swim-A-Rama to be assigned a time for starting the non-stop laps.

Prizes, based on the amount of money a swimmer raises, include three-year tents, Panasonic AM/FM

cassette recorders, personal AM/FM stereo radios, T-shirts, sweatshirts and CF buttons.

Those who would like to sponsor a swimmer may call Sligar's at 837-free refreshments.

Marge Sligar says she may open her pool to make this an annual event. When asked why she smiles and just says, "Willie."

Wheelchair doesn't stop beauty contestant



BY LAURA CASTANEDA
The Associated Press

STUDIO CITY, Calif. — Shortly after Maria Serrao was paralyzed in a car accident 18 years ago, she had wheels put on her braces so she could roller skate with her friends.

On Sunday, the 23-year-old actress and model tackles another goal when she becomes the first wheelchair-bound woman to enter a beauty contest that could lead to the Miss USA and Miss Universe pageants.

"If it's in your heart to do well, I believe anybody can do it and will do it," said Serrao, who lives in Studio City, a Los Angeles suburb. "Some of it is luck. But most of it is drive."

Pageant Executive Director Ouida Cooper-Rodriguez asked Serrao to compete with 21 other contestants for the Miss USA pageant in a wheelchair. Officials of the Miss America Pageant also said they've never had such a contestant.

The brown-haired, hazel-eyed woman regularly goes to the beach to watch football games, swims and even dances.

"She can walk with her braces, with difficulty, and

spends most of her time in her wheelchair. "I do spins and wheelies... I can do real slick moves with my chair and upper body so it looks real cool," she said.

For a time, she considered becoming a lawyer. But after a short stint at a junior college, she decided to move to Los Angeles on her own when she was 19 and start her acting career.

Since then, she's appeared on television's "Cagney and Lucy," "Trapper John, M.D.," "General Hospital" and in the film "The Falcon and the Snowman."

"I would like to get into episodic television," she said. "I think that's where I can showcase my talents to the best of my abilities, playing a character where people could forget about the wheelchair for a while."

At first, she had reservations about beauty pageants, but changed her mind after the first rehearsal.

"It takes a lot of dedication. It's not just a meat market where you're up there in a bathing suit, like I thought it would be. There's a lot of time and work involved," she said.

She admitted the other contestants were surprised to see her. "But now I'm not different. Now I'm just another contestant, and that's great," she said.

She said she does not categorize herself or consider herself a spokeswoman for any particular group.

"I consider myself a spokeswoman for anyone who has an obstacle to overcome," she said. "If I can be an inspiration to anybody who feels they can't do something for any reason, I think that is more important to me."

Dangers of alcohol in pregnancy mounting up

By GEORGE TIBBITTS
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Children born to mothers who drink alcohol during pregnancy may have shorter attention spans and slower reaction times, according to new results from a long-term study of 1,500 women and their children.

The most recent findings of the study, now in its 14th year, focused on 7-year-olds and confirmed previous research, performed at earlier ages, showing the danger of prenatal alcohol exposure to children and their development.

In addition to the physical deformities and mental retardation in children caused by mothers' alcohol abuse, the long-term research also has found more subtle effects linked to levels of alcohol, according to Ann Pytkowicz Streissguth, a professor in the University of Washington's Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences.

"That's why the Surgeon General's statement is so important," Streissguth said, referring to the admonition in 1981 that pregnant women avoid alcohol. "There's no known safe level. It's better not to drink."

Streissguth discussed her research Thursday at a monthly seminar sponsored by the School of Medicine of the University of Washington and in an interview afterward.

In 1974, Streissguth and several colleagues began the "Seattle Longitudinal Prospective Study On Alcohol and Pregnancy" to examine effects of alcohol and other factors on children's long-term development.

The study surveyed 1,500 pregnant women, then tested 500 infants of the women within two days of birth. The children were tested again for mental and physical development at eight months, 18 months, four years and seven years.

Streissguth was among UW researchers who in 1973 identified fetal alcohol syndrome as a birth defect.

As late as the mid-1960s, researchers thought there was no relation between drinking and harm to fetuses, Streissguth said.

In 1973, people thought fetal alcohol syndrome was a "Seattle phenomenon," she joked. "People thought only mothers in Seattle drank enough to damage their children."

But studies by the university indicate the syndrome may occur in other areas as well. **See ALCOHOL on Page D4.**

Quick takes

Spokane seeks marrow donors

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Organizers of Spokane's branch of a national bone-marrow registry say 69 people have said they're interested in helping others who need marrow transplants.

The Spokane and Inland Empire Blood Bank is one of 57 blood banks in the country collecting names of those willing to donate marrow to victims of leukemia and other diseases, said director Don Dougherty.

The Minnesota-based national registry says most such transplants come from family members, and that 50,000 potential donors are needed nationally to increase chances that a donor can be found from the registry.

Breathing teddy helps preemies

University of Connecticut doctors have devised a toy for premature infants that's smarter than the average bear.

The respirator-equipped teddy breathes to match the breathing of the infants themselves. And infants who were given one seemed to do better than other infants, *Physicians Weekly* reports.

They had better central-nervous-system development.

They cuddled the bear three times as often as babies given the standard bear, suggesting they actively sought out company.

• They got 50 percent more restful sleep.

Survey: Malpractice cap needed

Seventy percent of Americans believe that a limit should be placed on how much money a jury may award in a malpractice suit, according to a survey by the American Medical Association.

The survey of 1,510 adults, reported in the organization's newspaper, found that:

- 58 percent thought juries usually awarded too much money.
- 66 percent favored a cap on pain and suffering awards.

Call sex abuse 'Inappropriate'

Don't tell children it's "bad" when an adult touches them sexually, a Minnesota sex therapist says. Tell them it's "inappropriate."

Therapist Margretta Dwyer is worried that current public campaigns against sex abuse may create so much fear in children that they learn to fear all touching from adults and develop negative views of their bodies.

It is also important, she says, for adults to continue to embrace and cuddle youngsters to prevent a generation of "touch-deprived" children from ending up on the therapist's couch as young adults, the *Journal of Human Sexuality* reports.

Looking good

Smoking toasts health impact

Smoking made it acceptable to eat a hamburger, a 1986 survey found. The survey also found that smoking made it acceptable to eat a hamburger, a 1986 survey found.

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Reach

For contemporary couples: a personal marriage contract

Beloved, I enter into this contract with full understanding that my fulfillment as a person does not ultimately depend upon you or upon any other person. Though I commit myself to be with you, I am in charge of my ultimate happiness.

I accept you as a unique and separate person who is very different from myself. I understand I will need to deal with those differences in ways that are not critical or judgmental. You have a right not to be a carbon copy of me.

When we collide because of our differences, I will negotiate with you — invite you to meet me halfway — rather than demand that you (think) (act) (believe) my way.

I will not use anger, or sulking, or continuing to be hurt as methods of controlling you.

No matter how angry or upset I will, I will never threaten to or actually harm you or myself. If I tend to get harsh or abusive when I get angry, I will take immediate steps to let you know to avoid such behavior.

I will not call the relationship into jeopardy whenever we have quarrels by threatening to leave you or to end the relationship.

I will not incessantly complain about you. If I am constantly unhappy, I will look inward for ways of changing the so I can feel better.

When I do need changes, I will ask for them, using language such as "Would you be



Jo Ann Larsen

willing . . . I take responsibility for inviting rather than demanding changes from you.

I will allow you to say no and will also exercise that right when I do not feel good about giving what you've requested.

However, instead of a flat "No," I will make counter-proposals to try to find a solution that will meet your needs and mine. If I say yes to you, I will give what you want without resentment.

I give highest priority to my loyalty to you. I will not reveal confidences you have shared with me without advance permission.

I will not embarrass you by publicly airing our differences or by drawing other people into our conflicts.

Neither will I make you the brunt of jokes. I will not flirt or give come-on signals to others that will humiliate you and undermine our relationship.

I will put your needs before those of outsiders and I will protect you from criticism

and by not complaining to these people.

When I am happy with you, I will tell the world. When I am unhappy with you, I will tell only you. If I genuinely need help, I will confide in someone who can give aid rather than someone who will just agree with me.

I will consistently give you feedback concerning your positive actions, actions and growth. I will keep my negative feedback to a minimum and my positive feedback to a maximum.

I will keep my body healthy, attractive

and for making joint decisions about major expenditures.

I place high value on our sexual love and will be open to you sexually. If at times I may not wish to be open, I will tell you kindly and directly.

I give you the right to "private" time — time to pursue individual interests, to enjoy solitude, or to do nothing. I will give you that time without complaint or penalty.

I give high priority to creating "we" times that bond us together. I will often reach out

I let go of the past and allow you to start each new day with a clean record. I forego giving recitals of your past errors, realizing that my imperfect memory has recorded only the mistakes you've made — not the ones I have committed.

I value your strengths and your capacity to grow. I commit to helping you reach your full potential even when, at times, I must make substantial adjustments to allow that growth.

If your growing causes me discomfort, I will look inward to discover and deal with the ways that growth threatens me rather than seek to block your progress.

I will preserve civility in our relationship and at all times treat you with the same respect I would extend to any guest in our home. I will monitor my voice tones and measure my words to avoid wounding you. And I will not construe your commitment to me to mean I have license to be thoughtless, abrasive or ill-mannered.

Ours is an evolving relationship. Throughout our lives together, I commit to seeking the skill and wisdom necessary to keep our relationship exciting, dynamic and responsive to our changing personal needs.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

I give high priority to creating 'we' times that bond us together. I will often reach out to talk to you, to be affectionate, and to work and play side-by-side.

and I will accept challenges to keep my mind alert.

Because of this, I will refrain from using words like "allow" or "let" or "can't" in reference to your activities. Ask that you extend the courtesy of coordinating your schedule with mine, but I do not expect you to ask permission to do the things you wish.

I will not try to control or manipulate you with sex or with money. I will share equal responsibility with you for planning our

to talk to you, to be affectionate, and to work and play side-by-side.

I regard you as an intrinsically valuable human being. Any mistake you make, any blinders you wear, any flaws I consider you as having do not detract from that worth.

I give you — and myself — the right not to be perfect, realizing there are no perfect "ifs" in this world. I also give you the right to make mistakes — and to grow from those mistakes — without exacting penalties from you.

To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Walking program to get moving

TWIN FALLS — A "Walkers' Breakfast" is slated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in the 2nd Floor Conference Room.

The breakfast will kick off a new fitness program, "I Walk for the Health of It Club," sponsored by MVMC and the Magic Valley Mall.

The program includes Bob Richards, president of the Boise Happy Hooper Club, and Jan Mittelieder, associate professor of physical education at the College of Southern Idaho.

The benefits of joining the walking club will be presented, along with a preview of the monthly programs that will be made available to participants. Attendees will also have the opportunity to win several door prizes provided by mail merchants.

Breakfast includes fruit, eggs, ham, juice and coffee. After the breakfast, those interested will travel to the mall for a tour of the walking route.

For reservations or for more information, call 737-2900.

Prepared childbirth course set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in March will begin on Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of seven classes will be held on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Health Center conference room located on the second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the center at 737-2900 Mondays through Fridays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Jazzercise for juniors kicks off

TWIN FALLS — Junior Jazzercise classes will begin Thursday at 10 a.m. for children ages 4-7 at Sage Dance Studio, 2042 4th Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

For more information, call 423-4710.

Singles support group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The monthly meeting of A New Life for a New You (Living Single Support Group) will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 108 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Admission is free. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 733-9554, ext. 351.

Pregnant women off chip lines

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has banned pregnant women from semiconductor production lines in response to a study finding high miscarriage rates in certain chip-making jobs, the company said Tuesday.

The company, which has 4,000 female production workers at five chip plants in Pennsylvania, Missouri and Florida, is believed to be the nation's first semiconductor manufacturer to impose such a ban.

Other companies encourage women to leave the production area when they become pregnant, but do not require it, Sheila Sandow, a

spokeswoman for the Semiconductor Industry Association in Cupertino, Calif., said Tuesday.

"It was precautionary. We don't know the full extent of the situation, so we felt this was an appropriate action," said Lydia Whitefield, spokeswoman for AT&T Technology Systems in Berkeley Heights, N.J.

The company said 15 pregnant women at the plants have been transferred, all of them willingly, since the policy started last month. AT&T is guaranteeing new jobs at comparable pay and benefits for pregnant chip production workers.

The industry study was conducted

by University of Massachusetts researchers at the Digital Equipment Corp. chip plant in Hudson, Mass. Studying 770 workers between 1980 and 1985, it found that women on chip production lines suffered twice the miscarriage rate of other women at the plant.

The study did not suggest a cause for the miscarriages. It also found a higher rate of "general malaise" — headaches, nausea and dizziness — among chip production workers of both sexes than among other workers, but no other health problems.

Alcohol

Continued from Page D1

one in 750 births while fetal-alcohol effects may show up in one in 300, she said.

Women with fetal alcohol syndrome may be smaller than normal, have smaller heads, and such facial abnormalities as a flattened face, small eyes, short nose or a smooth upper lip. Infants with a lesser range of symptoms are considered to have fetal alcohol effects.

About a third to a half of all mothers who heavily abuse alcohol during pregnancy produce children with the syndrome, Streissguth said. As the children mature, they often remain smaller than normal, are hyperactive, have learning disabilities and may be mentally retarded.

Streissguth and other UW researchers "are a leading group in the area of fetal alcohol work," Marj Green, health science administrator with the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, said Friday.

Leslie Lull, spokeswoman for the National Council on Alcoholism, said Friday alcohol is the third-leading cause of birth defects in this country, and the only preventable one among the top three, which include Down's syndrome and spinal bifida. She said an estimated 4,800 babies are born with the syndrome each year, and 36,000 newborns may have the less severe fetal alcohol effects.

People tend to think of birth

defects as physical or mental handicaps. Streissguth said, but defects may be difficult to spot. Follow-up studies of children with fetal alcohol syndrome or effects have found many are smaller in size, have problems "in school," difficulties "in reasoning or judgment, heart problems or trouble with teeth, hearing, eyesight and bones."

Children with milder effects often have a longer time, she said, since their problems aren't recognized as alcohol-related and they don't receive special help.

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Flanked by models Dallas Cole, left, and Linda Spencer, designer Mr. Blackwell holds a picture of actress Meryl Streep, who looks like a gypsy abandoned by a caravan, he said

Worst dresser: Meryl Streep tops acerbic Mr. Blackwell's annual list

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Meryl Streep, game show hostess Vanna White and Sarah, Duchess of York, topped the 27th annual list of worst-dressed women issued Wednesday by dress designer and fashion arbiter Mr. Blackwell.

"The problem is that most of the women in the world could have made the list," Blackwell said at a news conference in the parlor of his home. "The whole trouble is, we only had room for 10."

Actually there were 11 on this year's list, with actresses Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly, stars of the "Cagney and Lacey" television show, tying for fifth place. Also on the list were Barbra Streisand, Kathleen Turner, Cher, Whoopi Goldberg, and Jean Kasem, wife of radio announcer Casey Kasem.

Miss Streep, who sometimes makes her own clothes, was first on the list. "She looks like a gypsy abandoned by a caravan" said the acerbic designer, who prefers to be known by his professional name.

Second was Vanna White, the prize presenter on the popular "Wheel of Fortune" game show. "She's wearing that booby prize of the year," he said.

Third was Sarah, Duchess of York, who married the former Prince Andrew last summer.

"I don't want anyone to think that because a woman has full hips, she's badly dressed," said Blackwell. "There's plenty of ways to cover a full hip. One of them is to stay-in bed."

He said the duchess "looks like the queen of last year's English county fair. Actually, I said she won the

hog-calling contest."

In fourth place was actress Bea Arthur, "with all the leftovers from a mark-down garage sale."

As for the co-stars of CBS-TV's "Cagney and Lacey," "This is a wonderful look if you're taking the dog to the vet," Blackwell said of a photograph taken of the pair dressed for an elegant Hollywood party. "They won the fashion trump award of the year."

No. 5 was Barbra Streisand. "The lady can't stay off the list," said Blackwell. "I think she tries hard. I think she honestly wants to make it. And she succeeds. A shoddy second-hand rose looking for a thorny guide in Brooklyn."

No. 6 was actress Kathleen Turner. "Some people paint by numbers. Kathleen must dress by numbers, but obviously lost count."

No. 8, Cher: "Popular Mechanics' playmate of the month. Someone must have thrown a monkey wrench into her fashion taste."

No. 9, Whoopi Goldberg: "Whoopi looks like she's running for the leader of the bag ladies from ash can alley."

No. 10, Jean Kasem, wife of an-

nouncer Casey Kasem. "She looks like a wrinkled-toothpaste-tube exploding."

Blackwell also gave a list of "fabulous fashion independents" including actress Jane Seymour, Princess Diana, Caroline Kennedy, Margaret Thatcher, Julie Andrews, Joan Rivers, Corazon Aquino, Constance Cohen, Ivana Trump and Shirley MacLaine.

First lady Nancy Reagan was not on the list, said Blackwell, because "she still is one of the best-dressed women in the country, and there was no need to include her again."

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San Francisco NBC affiliate to run condom commercials

LOS ANGELES — A San Francisco television station will begin airing commercials for prophylactics within two weeks and contribute revenues from the controversial ads to AIDS research, officials of NBC-affiliated KRON-TV said Friday.

The station's action is believed to be a first among TV broadcasters serving major cities.

The three major networks and most local stations have repeatedly turned down condom makers' efforts to buy commercial time as well as requests for public service time from "public health organizations."

"Our primary interest here is public health," said James H. Smith, vice president and general manager of the San Francisco station. "AIDS is a serious health hazard of specific concern to this market. We believe it is the responsibility of the media to focus attention on this important issue."

The station said it would accept

the ads during a six-month trial. The station said it would also require matching contributions from companies providing commercial time.

Francis A. Martin, president of the station's parent company, Chronicle Broadcasting of San Francisco Inc., said the ads must pass "continuity standards" and be in good taste. He also said the station would not air the ads "in or around programming targeted to children."

Susan Kleinman, a spokeswoman for New York-based Carter Wallace Inc., maker of the Trojan line of male contraceptives, called the station's action "a first step."

"We're very glad that advertising will be accepted," Kleinman said Friday, insisting that "there's no better way than television to educate" the public about the

prevention of acquired immune deficiency syndrome or other sexually transmitted diseases.

As recently as last month, all three major TV networks said they had no plans to lift their longstanding bans on contraceptive advertising after Planned Parenthood launched its own national advertising campaign to draw attention to the issue.

Herb Gunther, executive director of San Francisco's Public Media Center, which prepared the Planned Parenthood campaign, said KRON-TV's announcement was a move in the right direction.

"It's good to see an NBC affiliate take the first step," Gunther said. "It's a bit like an ostrich lifting its head out of the sand."

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Reach

Study links low-level lead exposure to hearing, developmental loss for kids

ATLANTA (AP) — Researchers have warned that low-level exposure to lead in older house paints and some gasoline can cause mild hearing loss in children and delay by several months the point at which a child learns to sit up, walk and talk.

The study, which included more than 30,000 Americans between the ages of 4 and 19, found mild hearing loss and developmental delays in some children with lead exposure levels far below those considered safe by federal health officials.

While the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta says a child's lead level should not reach 25 micrograms per one-tenth liter of blood, the new study found slight hearing loss in children with levels as low as 12 micrograms.

The study also found delays of up to three months in such "developmental milestones" as sitting, walking and talking at similar lead-exposure levels.

The study was completed by Dr.

David Otto, a research scientist at the Health Effects Research Laboratory in North Carolina, and Dr. Joel Schwartz, an epidemiologist at the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington.

The results will be published in the May-June issue of Archives of Environmental Health: An International Journal, an environmental health publication.

The work is the first national study to prove that levels of lead exposure considered safe by federal health officials can cause mild hearing loss in children, Otto said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

He predicted that the study would soon prompt the CDC to lower its lead standard for children for the third time since 1978.

The study also is the first to show that such levels of lead exposure can result in brief delays in a child's ability to sit, walk and speak, Schwartz said in a separate telephone inter-

view.

"We found 5 to 10 decibel hearing loss at lead levels of 12 to 40 micrograms," Otto said. "An audiologist would say that loss is not clinically significant, and it isn't something parents should get hysterical about."

"But there are studies that show early exposure to lead can lead to a variety of learning disabilities. One contributor to this problem may be an undetected, mild hearing loss. We feel the effect on hearing can contribute to learning disabilities and even speech impairment if it goes undetected."

Otto said the primary source of lead exposure is lead-based paint in older homes and in the soil around their foundations. Secondary sources include emissions from cars using leaded gasoline and water flowing through lead pipes or copper pipes that have been joined by high-lead solder.

Free leaflet details dizziness

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Light-headed, unsteady, floating, body — these words are all used to describe the common and unsettling sensation of dizziness.

According to the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery, the organization of 7,000 physicians who specialize in treating disorders of the ear, nose, throat, face and neck, this disruptive problem brings over 2 million Americans to doctors each year.

The Academy has published a new booklet, "Dizziness and Motion Sickness," describing causes and treatments of this malady.

"The sensation of dizziness is directly related to the sense of balance and equilibrium," explains Dr. Cecil W.J. Hart, a member of the academy and chairman of the academy's Subcommittee on Equilibrium.

Known as "spatial orientation" in the space industry, this sense tells the brain where the body is "in space."

Hart points out that five parts of the nervous system maintain a sense of balance: inner ears, which monitor the direction of motion; eyes, which monitor where the body is in space; skin pressure receptors,

which tell what part of the body is down and touching the ground; muscle and joint "proprio" receptors, which tell what parts of the body are moving, and the central nervous system, which processes and coordinates all of this information.

"Dizziness occurs when the central nervous system receives conflicting messages from the other four systems," says Dr. Hart. He notes that there are five major causes of the condition: poor blood circulation to the brain or inner ear; head injuries; infections, allergies and neurological diseases.

When dizziness recurs or is severe, the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck


urgently urges a visit to a physician with special knowledge of ear diseases.

To receive a free copy of "Dizziness and Motion Sickness," send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to: "Dizziness," c/o AAO-HNS, Suite 302, 1101 Vermont Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20005.

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