

Finalist: Stars and Stripes wins

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The Times-News

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Murphy sees answer to Idaho prison woes

The Associated Press BOISE — Corrections Director Al Murphy, faced with a rising prison population and a possible stalemate over a new prison, told lawmakers Monday that a Washington state sentencing program could offer a short-term solution to Idaho's inmate population woes.



the governor, and while receiving no commitment from Andrus, he said the chief executive did express interest. Although lawmakers approved a \$8 million downpayment on construction of a new state prison, none of the money has been spent in the wake of debate over where it should be located.

Orofino prison expansion sought

The Associated Press BOISE — The Permanent Building Fund Council will ask the Idaho Legislature to reappropriate \$4.6 million of money earmarked for a new \$60-million prison, instead of toward expanding the Orofino prison facility by 100 beds.

said they anticipate a cap of 1,400 inmates. Public Works Director Anne Barker said any plans for a new prison have been put on hold. The Legislature earlier appropriated \$3 million for that project, but the council and Corrections Board couldn't agree on a site, and Gov. Cecil Andrus is now questioning the need for a new facility.

Boise, who would have to be specific for the council's request. Ms. Gurnsey said she voted against the proposal because Orofino ranked low as a site for the 500-bed facility, however, Ms. Barker said that ranking was based on building an independent facility rather than expanding an existing one.

Congress tackles leftover legislation this week

By DAVID GOELLER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Big-ticket leftovers from 1986, legislation to authorize up to \$11 billion in aid to the states for clean-water and transportation programs, are filling the congressional plate this week.

fair and try to settle squabbles over committee leadership posts on both sides of the Capitol. The Senate has scheduled a final vote Wednesday on a House-passed \$20 billion bill to reauthorize and strengthen the Water Quality Act, which has been credited with helping rid many U.S. waterways of pollution.

their session and were unable to take override votes. Congress and the president are divided over how much money states should get through 1994 to help construct wastewater and sewage treatment plants. The bill proposes \$16 billion in state aid, \$6 billion more than Reagan has offered.

showdown between Congress and the president. The White House successfully maneuvered to hold off Senate action so a veto decision would not have to be made until after Reagan's Jan. 27 for the annual State of the Union address.

Day honors King, dream of justice

The Associated Press

A symbolic tapping of the Liberty Bell was echoed by bells tolling across the nation and across the state Monday as Americans marched, prayed and sang "We Shall Overcome" in honor of Martin Luther King and his dream of racial justice on the day that bears his name.

Arizonans march, petition for holiday

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — As many as 15,000 people braved freezing weather to march on the Legislature with petitions demanding that lawmakers establish a holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. in defiance of Gov. Evan Mecham. Orange and blue balloons with the words, "Happy Birthday, Martin" bobbed above the interracial crowd, led by U.S. and Arizona flags and a black wreath bearing the legend "The dream is still ours," on the 2 1/2-mile march.

petitions they said bore 50,000 signatures backing creation of the state holiday. "Let's all keep coming back here until we have an Arizona holiday in memory of Martin Luther King Jr.," said former Democratic Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who created a state government holiday that Mecham canceled Jan. 12. The King holiday cleared the Senate last year but failed by one vote in the House, prompting Babbitt to declare the holiday by executive proclamation. Mecham, saying Babbitt acted without authority, kept his campaign promise to rescind the holiday, and urged lawmakers to create a voter referendum on the issue, rather than debate it this year.

'Melting pot' — B1

Council president Dixie Reed as she presented the rest of Coeur d'Alene with the Raoul Wallenberg Civic Award, named for a Swedish citizen who helped to free 10,000 Jews from Nazi-occupied Hungary. Thousands of people rode a "Freedom Train" from San Jose, Calif., to San Francisco, then proceeded to a rally where speakers urged the audience to pass on King's message to their children. "Turn that television off and tell it to your children," implored the Rev. Amos Brown, who was introduced as having "walked, prayed and went to jail" with King. "Tell it that he stood up for justice, tell it that he stood up for righteousness."

No swaps, say Bonn politicians

The Associated Press

BOSSN, West Germany — Prominent politicians cautioned officials Monday against swapping a Lebanese suspect in the 1985 TWA hijacking for West German abducted in Beirut. They said a trade would inspire more terrorist attacks. Government spokesmen in Bonn played down reports that the kidnapping in Beirut of businessman Rudolf Corcos was aimed at forcing the release of Mohammed Ali Hamadi, accused of being one of the terrorists who seized the jetliner in June 1985. A U.S. Navy diver on the plane was shot to death at Beirut airport after the jet was commandeered during a flight from Rome to Athens. Hans Stercken, chairman of Parliament's foreign affairs committee, said in a radio interview: "Those who are aware of the tendency toward terrorist acts in the Middle East know that the acceptance of blackmail increases the chances of new acts." The Justice Ministry said Hamadi's extradition to the United States would be "unacceptable" if he had been delayed pending a plea from the Americans not to apply the death penalty if Hamadi is convicted. West Germany does not have a death penalty.

# SkyWest pilot feared Salt Lake airport danger, widow says

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The widow of a SkyWest Airlines crewman killed in a mid-air collision said her husband considered Salt Lake International the worst controlled and most dangerous airport he had ever flown into, a newspaper said Monday.

First officer Walter F. Ray Jr., of Chubbuck, Idaho, was among 10 people killed Thursday when a Mooney M-20C collided with the SkyWest Fairchild Metroliner as it was on final approach to the airport.

Ray's widow, Irene, told the

Deseret News that after her husband's death, several pilots told her he had been in danger during previous flights into Salt Lake International.

"Apparently one time after he landed on the ground, following a near-mishap, he contacted the tower and chewed out the controller for misdirecting him," Mrs. Ray told the paper from her father-in-law's home in Bakersfield, Calif.

She said the captain flying with her husband, the time recently relayed the story to her. Her husband had never told her about the dangerous landing.

"He wasn't too verbal about those close calls because he didn't want to scare me," Mrs. Ray said.

"However, he had expressed to other pilots the dangers of the system in Salt Lake and his concerns about flying into the area."

Mrs. Ray said her husband told her the air traffic controllers in Salt Lake were not trained, inexperienced and made some serious mistakes.

Air traffic controllers at Salt Lake International would not comment on Mrs. Ray's remarks, nor would National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Alan Pollock.

But Pollock said, "Interviewing the next of kin of both aircraft is something that is taken into consideration when we do an investigation."

Ray, who had been flying since he was 15 years old, had 5,000 hours of flying time and never had an accident. He had been an air traffic controller himself in Bakersfield for five years before becoming a commercial pilot, his wife said.

"Right after the (air traffic controllers) strike, he considered them safe because supervisors were running the show," she said. "But when the new trainees took over, two to three years ago, that's when the trouble increased, and it has gotten worse each year."

Before the accident occurred, the Utah Pilots Association was establishing a committee with local air traffic controllers to work out potential problems, said association director Larry D. Wright.

Member pilots, who disagree with federal investigators' findings that the crash occurred while the Mooney was in restricted airspace about 2,700 feet above the ground, met with controllers Monday.

Investigators said the crash may have occurred 1.8 miles from the end

of the runway at Airport No. 2, where the Mooney was practicing landings and takeoffs.

But Wright said his calculations show it would be impossible for a Mooney to climb to that altitude in 18 miles.

He believes the aircraft was more likely at 800 to 1,000 feet above the smaller airport and outside the restricted Airport Radar Service Area.

Meantime, two planes similar to the Mooney and the Metroliner were clearly displayed on radar during a retracing on Sunday of the ill-fated craft's flight paths, Pollock said.

"All it shows is that the radar in the test was working the way it was supposed to work," he said.

of Columbia and most of the 38 states that celebrated the second observance of Martin Luther King Day. Some states honor King on his birthday, Jan. 15.

About 150 people turned out despite a wind chill of 13 degrees below zero, at the Capitol of Wyoming, the "Equality State," for the adoption of a state holiday there.

About 200 people marched across New York City's Brooklyn Bridge for a peaceful demonstration on Wall Street. The Rev. Herbert Daughtry said he had come "to the citadel of American capitalism . . . to underscore the racial violence that is pervasive in this country."

King, a Baptist preacher awarded the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize for his civil-rights leadership, was born in 1929. He was shot to death in 1968 by a sniper on the second floor of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., where he was staying while helping lead a sanitation workers strike.

About 200 people gathered Monday at the motel.

Anita Gary, leading her 5-year-old daughter, Nadonna, to the room which has been made into a King memorial, said, "She's in kindergarten now and she needs to know about Dr. King and what he stood for."

In Atlanta, the Rev. Hosea Williams, a former King aide, stood with Mrs. King at the gravesite ceremony then led a prayer that King's followers would "rededicate ourselves . . . until the dream becomes a living reality."

Others at the gravesite included U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.; civil rights leader Rev. Jesse Jackson; King's sister, Christine King Farris; and his son, Martin Luther King III.

King's struggle for racial equality "must be won every day," Shultz said later at an ecumenical service at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King and his father were co-pastors.

"Dr. King's achievement is real only as we maintain our vigilance and our commitment," Shultz said.

Mrs. King then presented the Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize to Philippine President Corason Aquino, whose husband, a leader of opponents of the Marcos government, also was slain. A representative accepted for Mrs. Aquino.

## King

Continued from Page A1

Martin Luther King Day came less than 48 hours after the death of the white supremacist leader of the white supremacist Ku Klux Klansmen and their supporters. Mrs. King and other civil rights leaders on Monday said another march will be held there Saturday.

It was nearly a month after a gang of white youths in New York City attacked and beat three black men, chasing one to his death when he ran onto a road and was hit by a car.

The day was a holiday for federal workers, employees of the District

while under intensive supervision is less than 1 percent. Nationally, an average of 40 percent of probationers and parolees are charged with new felonies during their term.

To help ease overcrowding, Murphy said he wanted authority to test a similar plan in various areas outside southwestern Idaho. The new proposal would allow qualified prison inmates who will be freed in four to six months anyway to be released on an alternative to what he called a "house arrest" situation.

They would be under constant supervision and would only be allowed to leave their dwellings to work or attend approved drug or alcohol abuse programs.

Murphy said he wanted to use 15 inmates to test the project and if successful, increase participation to about 80 inmates.

## Prison

Continued from Page A1

Before the vote on this bill, the Senate is scheduled to consider an alternative introduced at White House request by Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., that sets state aid at \$12 billion.

Dole concedes the alternative has little chance. His spokesman, Wall Riker, says how many votes it gets will depend on GOP leaders can muster the one-third of the Senate needed to sustain a veto.

Riker also says the lower-priced Dole bill is "a good first test out of the gate to see who's going to be serious about spending" in a time of high budget deficits.

Over in the House, a final vote is expected Wednesday or Thursday on another leftover from last year, legislation authorizing \$91 billion over five years for highways, bridges and mass transit systems.

The 1986 transportation bill never got to the White House. It died on Capitol Hill because the House and Senate were unable to agree on key provisions, including whether to raise speed limits on non-urban segments in interstate highways from 55 miles an hour to 65.

The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee is planning to begin work this week on its renewed version of the bill. Last year, the panel recommended spending \$4.5 billion for transportation programs in a four-year period.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee plans to receive closed-door testimony Wednesday from CIA Deputy Director Robert Gates in the continuing investigation of secret

arms sales to Iran and the diversion of profits from the sales to the US-backed Nicaraguan rebels.

This afternoon, the Senate's 45 Republicans are slated to decide who will be the ranking GOP member of the Foreign Relations Committee: moderate Richard Lugar of Indiana, who chaired the panel when Republicans controlled the Senate, or conservative Jesse Helms of North Carolina, who has more seniority on the panel.

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## Congress

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## Briefly

**Cold wave death toll over 300** — LONDON (AP) — The worst cold wave in decades has claimed more than 300 lives in Europe, but temperatures were more moderate Monday in England and much of the continent.

Poland remained frigid, with readings of 13 below zero; Fahrenheit in some areas, but the London Weather Center said the only significant snowfalls were in the Balkans and central Russia.

Ambitious cleanup operations were under way in France and Britain, the two countries of Western Europe in which the most cold-related deaths were recorded.

**Fire evidence deteriorating** — SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Evidence that can help determine whether negligence contributed to deaths in the Dupont Plaza Hotel fire is deteriorating in the sealed-off structure, a lawyer said Monday.

"Picture in your mind a piece of plastic that's just been sitting there, subject to the corrosive atmosphere we have here," attorney Wendell Gauthier of New Orleans said. "The plastics, the polyurethane in the chairs, the furniture — all of those items are deteriorating."

**Minor quake jiggles Bay area** — MORGAN HILL, Calif. (AP) — A minor earthquake hit the southern San Francisco Bay area Monday, but caused no damage or injury, officials said.

The tremor was centered near Morgan Hill and was measured at 4.3 on the Richter scale, according to researchers at the University of California Seismographic Stations at Berkeley. It was assigned a reading of 3.6 by the state Office of Emergency Services, according to warning controller Max Veal.

**Casey's condition unchanged** — WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William J. Casey, hospitalized for more than a month, remains in stable condition recovering from brain surgery, Georgetown University Hospital officials said Monday.

A hospital spokeswoman said there has been no change in Casey's condition since a statement issued last week reported he was in stable condition, but experiencing speech difficulties and weakness on his right side.

Casey, 73, is undergoing radiation therapy for cancer that doctors found when they removed a tumor from his brain on Dec. 18.

**Today's weather** — Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Areas of fog and low clouds today and Wednesday evenings and mornings, locally persisting afternoons. Otherwise mostly fair. Highs in the 20s to 30s today, low in the 10s to 20s. Winds tonight from 5 above to below.

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Repeal of tax credit criticized

BOISE (AP) — If Idaho wants to attract new companies and industrial expansion, repealing the investment tax credit is the wrong way to go about it, a lobbyist says. Russell Westenberg, president of Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, a tax lobby organization, told the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Monday that there has been limited use of the tax credit since it was enacted. But he said Idaho's business climate during that period has not been conducive to industrial expansion. Repealing the investment tax credit would send "a negative message" to companies considering moving to Idaho, Westenberg said. The committee is considering making Idaho's tax laws conform to the new federal tax code. The federal government has repealed the investment tax credit.

Funds for equipment sought

BOISE (AP) — Citing the rise in use of illegal drugs, state Law Enforcement Director Mack Richardson is pressing legislative budget writers for over \$300,000 to finance new communications equipment that will protect agents and preserve arrests. Presenting his 1987 budget proposal to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee on Monday, he said the current radio and communications equipment can and has been compromised. The new equipment, he said, would include a scrambler device that would maintain security and make it all but impossible to compromise transmissions. He said the state money to underwrite the equipment could be used as part of Idaho's matching funds for over \$1 million in federal money earmarked by Congress in the new federal comprehensive antidrug bill passed last year. In addition, he is seeking two more drug enforcement officers and money to develop a statewide anti-drug strategy.

Schools get operating revenue

BOISE (AP) — Idaho school districts received operating revenues of \$421.1 million for the current year, about \$4.5 million above estimates and due largely to increased local support. Those figures were presented by Associate State Superintendent Robert Dutton to the House Education Committee on Monday. Last April, the Legislative Budget Office projected that Idaho's 116 school districts would receive \$416.3 million in state, local and federal funds for the current school year. The total was boosted mainly through trustee and override levies. The trustee levies approached \$89 million, compared to LBO estimates of \$86.6 million. School districts also passed nearly \$30 million in override levies, nearly 50 percent more than predicted. "It is highly difficult to guess," Dutton said.

Pay raise proposed for PUC

BOISE (AP) — Backed by the regulated utilities in the state, the Senate State Affairs Committee has introduced legislation to significantly increase the salaries of the members of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. The measure, introduced by the panel without dissent on Monday, would increase the current \$37,500 annual salary to \$50,000 beginning July 1. "The Public Utilities Commission probably are some of the most important positions in the state," Committee Chairman Phil Batt, R-Idaho, said. "They make staggering decisions." The committee also recommended without dissent the confirmation by the full Senate of state Budget Director Martin Peterson, reappointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to the job he has held since 1983, and Loren Nelson, who was named by Andrus to head the Department of Administration after serving as deputy director of the Department of Labor and Industrial Services.

Andrus proclaims King day

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus proclaimed Monday as Martin Luther King Jr. day in Idaho as he praised the slain civil rights leader as a man of powerful convictions who dreamed of human dignity for all. "His cause was honor and decency for all people," Andrus told several hundred people who gathered around the Statehouse rotunda Monday. "He sought that goal at a time when he himself could not sit at many lunch counters or was permitted to sit only in the back of the bus." The ceremony capped a slate of activities around the state to honor King, who was slain in 1968 four years after winning the Nobel Peace Prize. Commenting on the white supremacy movement in the Coeur d'Alene area, Idaho Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley said, "The reputation of this great state has been degraded by the stench of racism taught by the Aryan Nations." Huntley called on the legal profession to take direct action in combatting racism, and said fishermen must also battle those who refuse to believe bigotry is a problem.

Bombings failed to halt court session

BOISE (AP) — Chief Justice Allan Shepard says the Idaho Supreme Court was hearing appeals in Coeur d'Alene last fall when the community was rocked by bomb explosions or threats. He told the Idaho Legislature on Monday it was suggested at the time that the court should adjourn for security reasons. "The court was unanimous in sending a signal that we would not permit a lunatic fringe to interfere with the operation of our court," said Shepard. "I join Gov. (Cecil) Andrus in believing that the cancer of hatred and bigotry cannot be allowed on the



face of this great state," he said. The remarks drew applause from the lawmakers in both chambers. Shepard appeared separately before the Idaho House and Senate before becoming attorney general and then joining the Idaho Supreme Court in

1969. Shepard is believed to be the only person ever to serve in all three branches of Idaho government, legislative, executive and judicial. His annual "State of the Judiciary" report mainly centered on the court's efforts to speed consideration of legal matters. But Shepard said he wanted to make it clear that Idaho does not ignore lawyer discipline, or try to sweep such matters under the rug. Shepard said he was disturbed by a recent series of newspaper articles critical of the legal profession. "The thrust of the articles was that too many lawyers are dishonest, and that lawyer wrongdoings are swept under the rug," he said. Shepard said he felt no need to defend the national legal profession, but said the article said little about Idaho's system of legal discipline. The Idaho Supreme Court administers legal discipline in the state. "I can assure you in Idaho, that lawyer discipline is alive and well," he said. "Our process in Idaho is efficient, sometimes harsh and involves no sweeping under the rug." Shepard said the Idaho court system is gearing up to handle a massive workload associated with adjudication of Snake River water rights. He said it may include 60,000 to 100,000 water right filings. "Obviously, severe strain will be placed on the judicial system and individual units of local governments who provide staff support to our courts."

Panel agrees to print license fee legislation

BOISE (AP) — A House committee has approved printing and introduction of legislation allowing the Fish and Game Department annual, inflation-linked increases in fishing and hunting license fees. But it was without a great deal of enthusiasm, indicating the proposal may have trouble when it comes up before the committee later. Ken Norrie, deputy director of Fish and Game, presented legislation to the House Resources and Conservation Committee on Monday allowing the department annual increases linked to an inflation index. By July 31 of each year, the department would report to the Fish and Game Commission the increase indicated by inflation. By the seventh day of a legislative session, the department would submit a report to the Legislature, which would be adopted by the Legislature, failed to act by the 45th legislative day. Several committee members objected to the whole process, but eventually the legislation was

ordered printed by a vote of 11-8. Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, said he didn't see why the agency couldn't simply prepare a bill calling for a fee increase, as it has done in the past. "It's easy to pass our responsibility and just let the fee increase go by," said Rep. Joan Wood, R-Rigby. Norrie called it a "streamlined process" that would avoid the necessity of trying for a fairly large fee increase every six or seven years, as now is the practice. Spall, annual increases would allow the agency to plan better, he said, rather than having to work for a large increase every six or seven years. Hawkins said he felt it would be an abuse of the legislative process to allow the agency an automatic increase in funding every year unless the Legislature took positive action to stop it. "I think we should print it and see what the sportsmen think about it," said Rep. Ken Robinson, D-Boise.

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WINNERS RECEIVE VACATION Sue Ann Jones, Co-ordinator of the Downtown Business Improvement District, presents Nancy Harkins with a Free Vacation in Hawaii for two as the winner of the "I Love Downtown Twin Falls" Bumper Sticker Contest. Nancy and her husband, Clare are planning on taking their teenage daughters and making this a family affair. This seven day vacation including air fare and accommodations was the prize in a six week contest by the Downtown Merchants Association.



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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

### Idaho should raise drinking age to 21

Without political moralists stampeding around the place this year, the Idaho Legislature should turn to one immediate measure which would save the state more than \$4 million: raising the drinking age from 19 to 21.

Opponents to the measure can still be found, of course, among ultra-right elements who take pride in thumping on the federal government, even when the point is moot.

There also will be some lobbying, you can bet, from the so-called "hospitality" industry, which consists partly of resort owners and bar operators who have an economic interest in getting young people to drink as much as they can hold.

Last year, this group took a proposal to raise the drinking age and added amendments to expand drinking hours and Sunday sales. Then, when the main bill died, the expansion measures were left. Clever, eh?

But many thoughtful Idahoans, we suspect, already have determined that, from both the perspective of sound social policy and just plain good sense, Idaho should raise its drinking age to the national norm.

A national standard at 21 years has the support of President Reagan; even Sen. Steve Symms, who has hardly been shy in criticizing overreaching federal laws, has said the Idaho Legislature has little choice but to conform.

Some \$4.1 million in federal highway funds are at stake here; that money is needed to help keep Idaho's roads up to par.

And that, says Idaho Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, who is sponsoring the bill to raise the age, is needed for the state to effectively develop new industry.

The bottom line on this issue, in our view, is that the 19-year drinking age has been tried and found to be too low.

There is a barrel full of evidence which shows the correlation between teen-age drinking and damaging behavior, from drunken-driving to vandalism. Many young people simply don't have the maturity to handle alcohol in moderation.

We think the Legislature should raise the drinking age from 19 to 21.



### Child-care laws should include fathers

BOSTON — There was a time when nearly every pregnant working woman was given special treatment.

She was escorted — ever so chivalrously — right out the door. In those bad old days, it was assumed that the one true path to equality and job security was to get employers to treat pregnant workers the way they treated other workers. Pregnancy, many of us argued, wasn't a disease and pregnant workers weren't automatically incapacitated.

Legislation was born and passed in 1978 that outlawed discrimination. You couldn't fire a worker just because she was pregnant. But, on the other hand, you didn't have to make any allowances for the pregnancy. This was the sort of rigid equality we called progress.

There emerged out of this period a kind of pregnancy machism. To the many women, especially in the professional world, trade tales of how they finished their brief or newspaper story while having contractions every ten minutes. Women in nontraditional jobs often have felt compelled to prove that they can put in as long a day as any man, even if it's the ninth day of the ninth month.

This battle, or perhaps if you prefer, was largely fueled by the fear that they would be punished for being "different." Pregnant women could be sure of their jobs only as long as they fit — no matter what shape they are in — into the same mold as men. As a policy, this makes as much sense as everybody's favorite clothing label: one-size-fits-all.

Gradually, we have been trying to make a mid-course correction in the name of equality.

Ellen Goodman

Young women who feel more secure in the workplace and yet more stressed by the expectations of being employer and mother have begun to insist that some leeway, some breathing room, some consideration be given to pregnancy. One after another, states are devising and passing pregnancy disability-and-leave policies. But those of us who remember the bad old days have wondered: Can you devise a policy that gives preferential treatment to pregnant women without it backfiring?

Enter the Supreme Court. Last week, five members of the Court who range in philosophy from Scalia to Marshall upheld a California law that gives pregnant women some preference. California requires employers to grant up to four months of unpaid leave to women disabled by pregnancy and childbirth, even if such leaves are not granted to other disabilities.

The employer in question, California Federal Savings and Loan Association, said the state violated the federal law against discrimination. The S&L presented itself as a defender of equality, though in its case it was defending the right to treat all workers equally shabbily.

The decision, written by Justice Marshall, went to the core of the problem and said, "By taking pregnancy into account, California's pregnancy disability-leave statute allows

women, as well as men, to have families without losing their jobs." But perhaps the most important line in the decision affirmed that the federal law was "a floor beneath which pregnancy disability benefits may not drop—not a ceiling above which they may not rise." This was a direct signal to the states that they can offer extra benefits to pregnant workers.

What next? The California law does raise the "ceiling" of benefits to pregnant women, but just a few inches. It only covers the physical disability of child-bearing, not child-caring. What working families need is a much wider support system "to have families without losing their jobs" and jobs without losing their families.

The Supreme Court has said that we may allow the special treatment of pregnancy. The decision is a real, but not a final, victory for working women. Another mid-course correction looms ahead in the path toward equality.

At this moment in change, we need to do more than just make it a bit easier for women to carry the double burden of work and home. We need to share the load. It's important to mute any disadvantage that employers find in hiring women. It's equally important to engage men in the earliest stages of their children's lives.

From this plateau, we can take the next step. We can write disability programs that cover all workers. We can legislate child-care leave that includes fathers, like the parental-leave bill Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., is shepherding through.

We have finally begun to raise the ceiling. Now it's time to raise the roof.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

### Letters/Reagan's philosophy toward Soviet Union imperils humanity

#### Replace Cro-Magnons

On Jan. 12, The Times-News printed a mildly critical profile of Richard Perle, written by Michael Krepon. Krepon painted a realistic picture of Perle's capacity to influence foreign policy, specifically in the area of arms control negotiations. Unfortunately, his picture is only the tip of the iceberg.

What Krepon failed to mention is that this is the same Richard Perle who, five years ago, described the massive European peace movement as the result of "Protestant angst" — a deceptive maneuver by European church leaders to increase their membership by exploiting the fear of nuclear war.

If Perle was simply a solitary maverick "hawk" who had somehow wormed his way into a top-level defense department position, there would be little cause for alarm, but such is not the case.

Perle is one of a frightening number of members of ex-members of a lobbying group formed in 1976 and calling itself the Committee on the Present Danger. This group includes Ronald Reagan, George Shultz, William Casey, Jeanne Kirkpatrick, Max Kampelman, John Tebman, Paul Nitze and Edward Teller, to mention only a few of its members.

It is fair to say that the formulation of Reagan administration foreign policy has been based on the philosophy of this committee which, in a nutshell, is the "evil empire" concept of the Russians.

With the possible exception of Teller, none of these committee members are expert in the area of nuclear experimentation. They tend to view contemporary weapons systems as only slightly more powerful than dynamite, and they perceive nuclear war as something not only survivable, but "winnable."

Reagan's philosophy, if he has one, seems to have its roots in the rantings of Lawrence Bellenson, a man who served as an attorney for the Screen Actors Guild 40 years ago and who is regarded by most of the scientific community as a crackpot.

Reagan is still lighting the "hollywood comets," a group which today comes off as sophomoric at best and whose activities provide no realistic basis for contending with 1987 Soviet society.

Gilbert Moore is right. Ethlyn Walkington is right. We have got to abandon this lunatic "cowboys and Indians" posturing while we make a choice, before we have receded the planet to a world of grass and insects.

As long as the mentality of the likes of Reagan, Shultz, Weinberger, Busch, Perle, Kampelman, et al continues as a viable political force, humanity will be imperiled. If we hope to survive as a species, these Cro-

Magnons must be replaced with leaders with advanced reasoning capacity.

R.G. CHRISMAN  
Burling

#### Man's inhumanity to man

"What would you say if a student refused to say Negro, insisted on nigger, and told you to go live with them if you liked them so much?" I was asked.

I thought of the only black man I have known personally in my life. He was the lone colored man in town, and for a living he washed clothes, bending over a steamy tub of water and rubbing the dirty laundry up and down on an old-fashioned washboard. He bought the first hymnbooks for one of the Protestant churches in town. He lived and worked in a little two-room frame building one block from the city square.

I also thought of the 60-year-old white man, my father-in-law, who found Mr. Frazier crooked in agony one evening and who drove all night with him to a doctor's office more than a hundred miles away in Soda Springs.

I thought of the Negro lad walking dispiritedly down the railroad track near a service station at which we once were stopped. I thought of the very dark-skinned stop in Elko while the rest of the passengers were getting snacks; I thought of the colored middle-aged couple, wearing full-length winter coats in the heat of a June day, standing patiently with downcast eyes for more than half-an-hour in a Boise variety store to hear an answer to their inquiry about canvas shoes while the woman clerk did everything she could find to do except to wait on them.

I thought of the grave-marker in the Rupert Cemetery which simply says "Negro Baby."

I thought of the Spanish-American high school boy whose face was mashed into the drinking fountain in a school corridor by another student who "didn't like his color."

I thought of man's inhumanity to man. I thought of pigmentation.

You've got to be taught early to hate; the song in South Pacific reminds us. It all depends, doesn't it, on what you've been taught to hate, or to fear. And we fear that which is strange or different from us, unless we make an effort to understand.

"What would you say if a student refused to say Negro, insisted on nigger. . . ?" Was it your child? Could it have been mine? VIRGINIA ASH  
Buhl

#### Need realistic jail plans

I've been meaning to write for some time now, but I'm in a state of procrastination. Let's talk about procrastination and one of

the points I am writing about. The elections have been over for about two months now, but every where I look I still see the same old signs. It seems that people get themselves worked up around election time and have the ground to place the signs all over the Magic Valley.

You people who have been procrastinating, please go gather your signs and properly dispose of them.

This brings me to point number two in which I wish to address the situation of obtaining a new jail here in Twin Falls County. Referring to the Jan. 14 edition containing the article entitled "Jail Drive: round 2."

I knew that sooner or later the commissions were going to get around to a new bond issue concerning the jail. The mistake they made last round was the attempt to build approximately \$6 million from area residents. I can't actually believe how they thought their bond issue would pass considering the way the economy was.

I like how the paper titled the article "Jail Drive: round 2." Will this be like a boxing match with 10 or so rounds to go, or should it be "Jail Drive: strike 2."

The article talked about a "bare-bones" facility. If that was the initial plan the jail would probably be half built by now.

I'm all for a new jail and am willing to vote yes and support a new proposal if it is one that would conceivably work and build just a jail and sheriff's office that could be added to in the future if the need arose.

The question arose in the article, should there be cooking facilities? That's a major question to answer unless you plan on sending for carry-out. I think that the majority of the people would support a new jail with an amount that you could see light at the end of the tunnel. Instead of the fantasy amount as before. Please show us something realistic.

JAY HEWARD  
Buhl

#### Grateful for Joey Johnson

I take strong exception to the editorial about Joey Johnson and the incident at North Idaho. Rather than criticizing him on a second-hand basis, why don't you take the time to get to know him. Joey is friendly and outgoing; giving of himself and his time to anyone who wishes to befriend him. I have teased Joey and joked with him, and he has never once been disrespectful or arrogant. I know of many kind and charitable citizens he has shown. Just watch him, especially with the young people. He always has time for an autograph or words. He never brushes them off.

Perhaps North Idaho felt they might have a chance to win only if Joey was eliminated and posed no threat. The intentional foul by the North Idaho player, who was also

ejected). As for the fans who came down on to the floor, they certainly had no business being there. Joey merely reacted in a very tense situation.

Please remember, Joey is a 19-20-year-old young man and has several years ahead of him to attain the maturity you and I should now have. We all have our faults; don't expect Joey to be perfect just because he's a hero figure to so many fans. I for one will be sorry to see this young man leave our midst. I am grateful to him for the enjoyment he has given so many of us and for the contributions he has made while here.

As far as lack of fan and sponsor support; just take a look inside the gym on a home game night (we may need a larger gym) or ask Wendy's how many fans support CSI.

CONNIE HARDY  
Eden

#### Membership fees costly

While the state Legislature is looking for pennies, nickels and dimes to fund state government, let us turn our attention to dollars and see what we find.

A little known cost of the bureaucracy of state government that has grown like topsy over the years is membership costs of state and national organizations.

Now let's admit that some communication with other states and federal agencies is necessary to keep informed. The question is what total cost are we ready to admit are necessary for organizational memberships.

Would you say that \$50,000 a year would be sufficient? How about \$100,000? \$200,000? Now that I have your attention let me give you the really big picture: \$468,000 for all the state departments and agencies, including executive, legislative and judicial branches of state government.

Is that all of it, you may ask? Well no, it isn't all. How about another \$428,000 for individual memberships and publications. Now we have a total firm figure for one year of \$912,000. Right? No, wrong. You see we haven't included travel, meals, lodging and registration for all the meetings that membership in the organizations entail. So write in another \$500,000 and you are close to a total of \$1,500,000. Now again I'm not saying that we should eliminate all of these memberships, but there should positively, absolutely and most emphatically be a "shake-down."

1985 the Legislature was assessed \$33,400 for membership in a national organization called Council on State Government, and another \$34,700 for membership in the "National Conference of State Legislatures."

After conferring with House leadership and taking a poll of all House members we found overwhelming support to eliminate these two organizations from 1986 membership, but that's something is done, I can assure you that those memberships will surreptitiously be re-instated in 1987, and the public will never know the difference. The state has already been notified that membership assessments for 1987-88 will be increased to \$200 per member. And again, that does not include travel, meals, lodging and registration fees. Believe me when I say that those 30 members don't get that much good out of those organizations. They all admit that they are fun trips though. Think about it.

T.W. STIVERS  
Twin Falls

#### Media distorts S. Africa

U.S. media distortion concerning South Africa. American media coverage of events in S.A. is distorted and may contribute to the downfall of the government and a subsequent Marxist take over. It would be worth anybody's while to pay attention to the Soviet expansion strategy over the whole world. They promote violence and unrest to make a country ungovernable or controllable only by military force. Then they move to take over the nation.

I am not a supporter of the white S.A. government's policy of racial separation. I haven't got any sympathy for apartheid. It is a disgusting and shameful policy and I'm very sorry about it. But the Marxist forces are using apartheid as a reason to promote violent overthrow of the government.

Their goal is not to have a democracy or treat blacks better, but to have a Marxist dictatorship in South Africa, which has the strongest military on the African continent and controls vast quantities of strategic mineral resources.

The political situation in S.A. is portrayed simplistically by the American media. It is not blacks against whites. Blacks are being killed by blacks. Christians are being killed by non-Christians and moderates of both colors are being killed by revolutionaries. There are actually ten major black factions and two white factions seeking control of the country.

JOE VAN LEEUWEN  
Twin Falls

# Super Collider funds not in new budget

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — President Reagan's budget for fiscal 1988 includes no funds for the proposed Superconducting Super Collider, according to federal officials in Washington.

Oregon — as well as Idaho — is interested in providing the site for the world's biggest atomic particle smasher. It is built, and an area near Lebanon has been proposed as the better of two potential Oregon sites.

An assistant to U.S. Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore., said the project was not in the budget and Reagan had not decided whether to proceed with it.

Kerry Tymchuk, Smith's press secretary and counsel, checked with the congressional affairs office of the U.S. Department of Energy. He was told, though, that there has been "at least one Cabinet-level meeting" on the project.

"The secretary of energy supports it. No decision has been made, but they're hoping for one by the State of the Union address" later this month, Tymchuk said.

If the administration decides to go

for the project, it would have to request money through a budget amendment, he explained.

Tymchuk said all 50 states were eager to get the project. "It is approved, and Michigan and Texas have put on a full-court press."

In Oregon, the administration of Gov. Vic Attyeh last year spent about \$100,000 on studies and reports to compete for the project, former state official Dave Fiskum said recently.

The collider is conceived as a 30-mile circular tunnel in which powerful magnets would accelerate atomic particles to near the speed of light. Collisions among particles

would give researchers insights into the nature of matter and the universe.

Estimated construction costs to the federal government would be about \$2 billion.

In operation, the collider would employ 2,500 scientists, engineers and other personnel. Another 7,000 jobs would be created in providing goods and services to that work force.

Tymchuk said he understood there was no connection between the collider and the Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the research project for a space-based antimissile defense program.

## Manslaughter plea change rejected

BOISE (AP) — Former Ada County Sheriff's Deputy Michael Vajda has lost his bid to withdraw his guilty plea to vehicular manslaughter but has secured a significant reduction in his jail sentence.

Magistrate John Varin rejected Vajda's request to change his plea and stand trial in the Aug. 21 death of Linda Griffiths, 32, of Emmett, special Prosecutor

Richard Harris said Monday.

He ordered Vajda, 31, to begin serving the sentence on Friday.

Varin, a magistrate for Cuming County and Harris, the Canyon County prosecutor, were brought in to handle the 4th District Court case because Ada County officials wanted to avoid any appearance of impropriety in dealing with the former deputy.

## Andrus defends budget

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus is continuing to maintain his openness to compromise with Republican lawmakers on the tough budget issues facing Idaho.

But the governor contends any major departure from the blueprint he has unveiled will undermine attempts to revitalize the ailing Idaho economy.

The major victim of any concerted effort to pare his \$662.6 million general revenue budget proposal for 1988 to less than \$650 million — the highest level many lawmakers see as sustainable this year — will mean the loss of money intended to bolster public education by beginning to bring teacher salaries up to the national average, he said on Monday.

And with that loss, Andrus said, "I will see a continuation of the brain drain from Idaho" as the youngest, brightest members of the labor force leave the state for better economic opportunities elsewhere.

Andrus made his comments on Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System's "Idaho Reports."

But the governor insisted he believed it was too early in the legislative debate over spending to rely heavily on the initial reactions of lawmakers and their leaders to his budget proposal, released less than a week ago. He believes once House and Senate budget and tax writers delve into the details of his proposal they will see the necessity of each provision.

Although a number of his proposals have been questions by legislators in the last several days, Andrus said the most critical issue the spending side of his plan for a four-year program to bring public and higher education — teacher salaries to average levels, and on the spending side his plan to repeal the investment tax credit.

The tax credit repeal, while bolstered by state tax commission figures showing few businesses have used it, is expected to be the major battle ground in the Legislature as backers claim repeal would signal the business world that Idaho is not concerned about economic growth.

The more than \$14 million repeal would generate is critical to closing the gap between Andrus and the Legislature, and the governor said he is willing to listen to alternative revenue-raising proposals.

But he said "if nobody has shown me a cleaner, better, more efficient way."

House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, has said there are as many as half a dozen compromises on that issue — all of them likely to be reviewed before any final legislative decision is made.

## Legislative log

By The Associated Press

SP101 (State Affairs) — Proclamation commending Kootenai County and Coeur d'Alene Task Force on Community Relations.

Introduced in House  
HB7 (State Affairs) — Reauthorizes checkoff on state income tax form allowing designation of up to \$5 of refunds to U.S. Olympic Account.

HB8 (Agricultural Affairs) — Eliminates requirement that livestock must be valued at at least \$1,000 before theft of livestock is considered grand theft; makes requirement \$20.

HB9 (Agricultural Affairs) — Amends law for labeling dairy products and adds new sections allowing for alternative labeling options for artificial products.

HB10 (State Affairs) — Allows issuance of liquor by the drink licenses for cross-country skiing facilities containing not less than 15 miles of groomed trails and overnight accommodations for not less than 20 persons.

Introduced in Senate  
SC101 (State Affairs) — Declaring Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Freeman Park in Idaho Falls as official Vietnam veterans memorial in state of Idaho.

SB101 (State Affairs) — Provides that governor may (instead of shall) occupy the governor's residence in Boise.

SB102 (State Affairs) — Provides for establishment of Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Day as the third Monday in January and directs Idaho Commission on Human Rights to conduct appropriate ceremonies.

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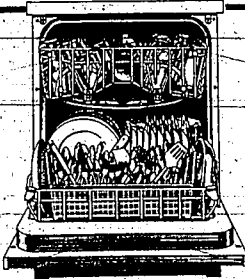
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# JANUARY CLEARANCE

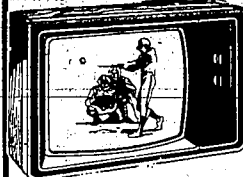
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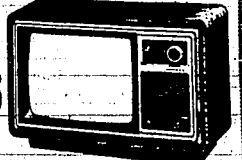


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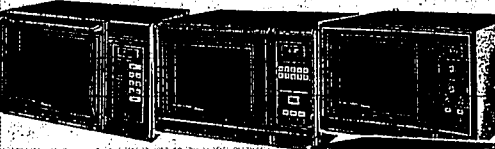


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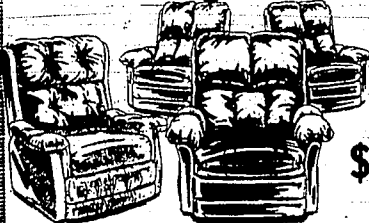


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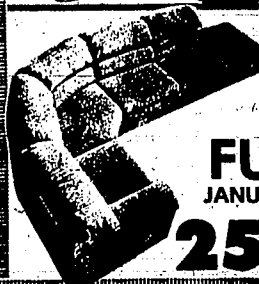


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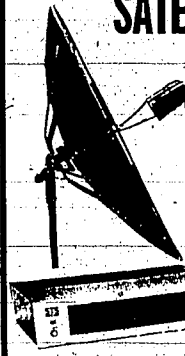
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## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



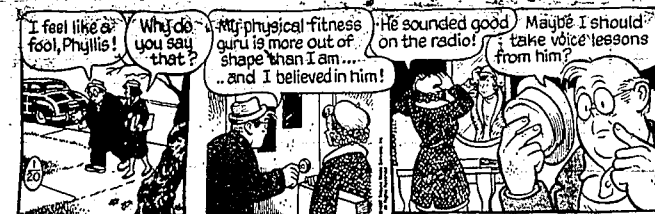
## The Born Loser



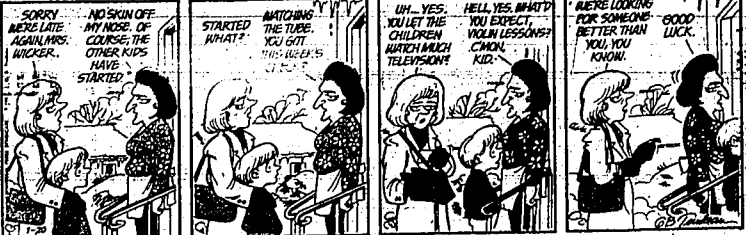
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



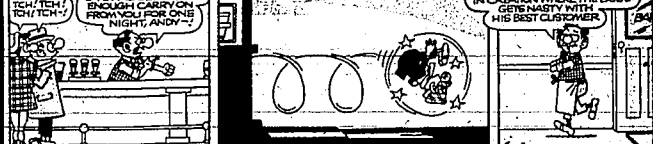
## Peanuts



## Blondie



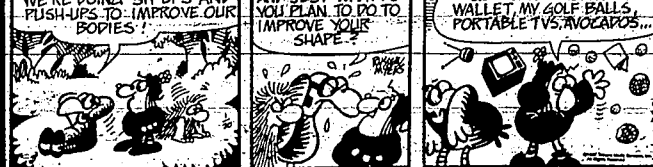
## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda

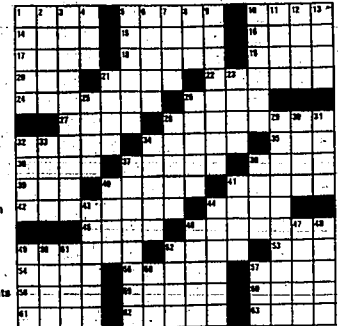


## Hi and Lois



## ACROSS

- 1 Marx brothers film (with 200)
- 5 Dinner course
- 10 Wing-shaped
- 14 Lihurgy
- 15 Subtous
- 16 Reek
- 17 Formic acid producers
- 18 "The Old Buckle"
- 19 A Filatstone
- 20 "A... humbug!"
- 21 Sea bird
- 22 Gathered grain
- 28 Cupid
- 27 Was in debt
- 29 Concussion wounds
- 32 Candle
- 34 Honks
- 35 Commandments number
- 36 Ripens
- 37 Actress Irene
- 38 Br. gum
- 39 Vehicle
- 40 Fencing thrust
- 41 Travolta and
- 42 Side points
- 43 Siannova
- 44 Cab rider
- 45 Clumpy boats
- 46 Picture takers
- 49 Legs
- 52 Baby's place
- 53 "A... to the
- 54 "A... to the
- 55 Tanker
- 57 Shool
- 58 Play up
- 59 File with wonder
- 60 Apportion
- 61 Squirt
- 62 Footscap
- 63 Purpose



- 4 Eye
- 6 Land - (old)
- 7 Pond
- 8 Exalted
- 9 Explorative
- 10 Vouch
- 11 Decoy
- 12 Verily
- 13 Warren Beatty film
- 21 Always
- 25 File with wonder
- 28 Explate
- 29 Dishes
- 30 Adolescent
- 31 Sheridan and Miller
- 32 Diplomacy
- 33 Culture medium
- 34 Melodics
- 37 Marx brothers film
- 49 Trade
- 50 Sharpen
- 51 Comic Johnson
- 52 Desk item
- 56 - nutshell - (verb)
- 57 Dallas school letters
- 38 Tender
- 40 Skunk
- 41 Door part
- 43 Temper
- 44 More just
- 46 Gr. island
- 47 Marble
- 48 Gluts

## Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

A	I	N	S	C	H	A	T	B	I	E	R
T	R	I	D	O	A	S	I	S	O	D	S
U	N	I	T	E	D	S	T	A	T	E	S
A	T	H	E	N	S	B	I	A	S	R	A
T	H	E	R	E	H	O	R	S	E	E	O
L	E	E	S	G	E	N	T	I	E	P	E
A	S	H	T	O	N	G	S	L	A	D	I
S	E	A	A	L	S	O	B	O	S	I	E
S	W	A	R	D	L	I	O	T			
S	O	U	T	I	M	P	E	R	A	T	U
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B	O	U	T	N	O	R	S	E	L	I	A
D	E	E	P	E	R	E	Y	E	S		



## L.M. Boyd What's what

### Ballet money

More than a third of all the money paid by theater-goers to attend ballet performances is spent to see one version or another of "The Nutcracker."

Q. On what day of the year is the most mail sent?  
A. Dec. 15, unsurprisingly. About 175 million pieces in its last one. If the Army, Navy, Marines, even Coast Guard, took 90 days off, what would happen? Don't know, don't

### TRAILING SPOUSE

Q. What's a "trailing spouse"?  
A. The matrimonial mate who gives up a job to go where the job of the other matrimonial mate requires them to live. The dictionary builders are trying to come up with a term to describe the following partner in a two-career marriage. "Trailing spouse" is the best they've

done so far. There are more Presbyterians in South Korea than in Scotland. Some newly rich people, who'd never before been sick, come down with a whole string of maladies after they've made a lot of money. So the common is this phenomenon that the psychiatrists have come up with a term for the ailment: "Affluenza."

### DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

No, Ma'am, there aren't any disposable diapers in the Soviet Union. Q. If December is such a big month for travel, how come it's the only month in which hotel occupancy drops below 50 percent?

A. Most December travelers stay with friends and relatives. To that lengthy list of arts and crafts invented by the Greeks, add counterfeiting. When an colonies make war on one another, they fight to exterminate. A two-day battle among the ants can leave the ground cluttered with corpses.

What you and I call a "sandwich" may have gotten its name from the Earl of Sandwich, but actually it dates all the way back to Caesar's time in Ancient Rome. The Caesar Salad is recent, however. Names don't mean a thing.

Garlic on your breath? Chew a lemon wedge. That works.

## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Wind up some of the specific items that have been requiring your attention. Be thoughtful and considerate of other persons; Don't give in to angry thoughts.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Handle the usual routines today. Be careful in outside affairs so that you maintain your peace.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Make plans for recreation in the near future. Be more cooperative instead of argumentative with co-workers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get your home running smoothly in the morning, but be careful not to overspend for entertainment tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get busy at vital communications. Turn to persons who can help in bringing more order into your home.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Financial affairs can be handled wisely. Take care that you drive carefully, especially in the evening.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): You can easily gain the things you want the most. You can't rely on a financial wizard, so don't be disappointed.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You know exactly how to gain a wish tonight. Don't be too fretful with others in making headway.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): It would be wise to follow the advice of a good friend in order to gain a personal aim. Don't break promises.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be sure to handle communications during your spare time. Avoid a noisy group of friends.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to

January 20): Do something about the new ideas that assail you. Take no risks with your credit or good name.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Do something thoughtful for your mate. Don't get fooled by any new contacts you've made.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Try not to upset your mate and make every effort to maintain peace. Take it easy tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do very well at studies and will have the ability to set up a plan and carry through with it successfully. Teach this one the importance of cooperation. Sports are good for building up the health and energy in life. This book worm will be a stickler for neatness.

# Movie actress appears to deny rumors that she has AIDS

PARIS (AP) — Film star Isabelle Adjani appeared on national television to reassure the public that rumors of her having AIDS or being dead are untrue.

"What is terrible, is to have to be in a wheelchair in a dance number that came here, on TV, to say I am not ill that I do not have AIDS, as if I had committed a crime. It's unbelievable," Miss Adjani, 31, said in the interview Sunday night.

The star of such films as Francois Truffaut's "The Story of Adele H." had been the subject of rumors for weeks. It was said she contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome or had died recently in a hospital in Marseille.

"After saying she appeared on television only 'to reassure the public,' Miss Adjani kissed an anchorman on the cheek and walked off the set."

received enthusiastic applause during evening gown and swimsuit competition. She also was well-received in the opening production, as she swung her arms and spun her wheelchair in a dance number that featured the contestants in a Las Vegas-style chorus line, with feather headdresses and sequined costumes.

Terri Zorn, 18, of Sulsan City became Miss Solano County, but Miss Serrao said winning isn't the most important thing.

"If somebody looks to me as an inspiration, that's great," she said. "People can do a lot of things they think they can't. If I could be a role model for someone to help overcome their obstacles, then I'd feel good."

## Senator Bond recovers following neck surgery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Christopher Bond is recuperating at home following neck surgery, and says it may be eight weeks before he's back to normal.

Bond, a Republican, was released from the hospital Sunday, and will wear a neck brace during his 10 days at home, said Denise Buerning, spokeswoman at St. Luke's Hospital.

Bond, 47, said Sunday that he hasn't decided when he'll return to Washington, where he was sworn in for his first term earlier this month.

Surgeons on Tuesday removed bone spurs and fused two vertebrae in an attempt to relieve Bond's chronic neck and back pain. The problem stemmed from an old sports injury aggravated during last year's campaign, Bond said.

## Sculptor repairs vandalized statues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William Van Orden is known at Venice High School as the Don Quixote sculptor because of his relentless efforts to save three often-vandalized statues in front of the school.

"The statue is my windmill," the sculptor has said of the figures he has repaired more than 50 times in six years. His aim has been to keep them as they were in 1929 when actress Myrna Loy, then a Venice student, posed for the center figure.

When someone beheaded the trio once again on Jan. 12, Van Orden was ready to give up. But he met with the school's metal shop, masonry and art teachers two days later, and the group voted to build a protective cage for the statues.

"It's hard to bow out of something when people depend on you," Van Orden said.

## Lady Bird Johnson donates funds to center

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson says \$1-million from her estate will go to the National Wildflower Research Center she helped establish.

"I have been blessed with God's bounty, and it gives me great joy to put it back into God's green earth," said the widow of former President Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson's comments were included in remarks prepared for a speech in San Antonio on Monday.

Mrs. Johnson, 74, helped establish the center by donating 60 acres of land east of Austin and \$125,000 in 1962.

The non-profit organization, with a staff of 17, has researched planting and maintenance techniques for wildflowers and has become a national clearinghouse on wildflower information. Last year, the center received 21,000 requests for information, Mrs. Johnson said.

## Wheelchair beauty contestant inspires

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Maria Serrao, the first wheelchair contestant in a beauty pageant leading to the Miss USA and Miss Universe pageants, says that even though she lost she hopes she was an inspiration to others.

"The 23-year-old actress, who was paralyzed in a car accident at age 5,



Maria Serrao, left, applauds during beauty contest

## Wheeler beauty contestant inspires

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Christopher Bond is recuperating at home following neck surgery, and says it may be eight weeks before he's back to normal.

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## Baryshnikov may dance in homeland

NEW YORK (AP) — Mikhail Baryshnikov, who defected from the Soviet Union in 1974, has been invited to dance again in his homeland, his manager and a Bolshoi Ballet official said Monday.

Yuri Grigorovich, the Bolshoi's artistic director, disclosed the invitation to Baryshnikov at a news conference announcing the Bolshoi's four-city U.S. tour next summer.

"I've met with Baryshnikov and Misha (Baryshnikov) will be dancing at the Bolshoi Theater," Grigorovich said through an interpreter. "I'll be very happy on that occasion."

Baryshnikov, however, has not decided on whether he will accept the invitation, said his manager, Edgar Vincent.

Grigorovich extended the invitation Sunday night, and "Misha said, 'Let me think about that,'" according to Vincent.

Asked under what conditions Baryshnikov might return, Vincent replied: "I don't think that was even discussed. Grigorovich wanted Baryshnikov to know the Russian government would not frown about him coming, that détente is on, and they are trying to get some of the great Russian artists to reappear in Russia."

Baryshnikov, who was trained at the Kirov Ballet in Leningrad, has not performed in the Soviet Union since his defection.

Since 1980, Baryshnikov, 38, has been artistic director of the American Ballet Theater. Before that, he was a dancer in the company.

Grigorovich also announced the Bolshoi Ballet will perform at the Metropolitan Opera in New York from June 30 to July 16; at the Opera House in Washington's Kennedy Center July 21 to Aug. 1; at the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco, Aug. 4-9; and at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles Aug. 13-20.

The last toured the United States in 1979, shortly before the cultural exchange agreement between the two countries lapsed. A new agreement was signed in November 1985.

### MOVIES

TWIN MALL

EDDIE MURPHY IN GOLDEN CHILD 7:25-9:10

GOODING CINEMA

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

ENDS TUESDAY CLINT EASTWOOD IN HEARTBEAT (R) 9:00

NEBOMA CINEMA

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

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

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

CHEVY CHASE IN 3 AMIGOS (PG) 7:30-9:25

TWIN CINEMA

STEVE OUTTENDERO IN BEDROOM WINDOW (R) 7:10-9:20

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

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

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

STEVE MARTIN IN 3 AMIGOS (PG) 7:30-9:25

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**Ecuador military court drops rebellion charge**

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — The nation's top military court dropped a rebellion charge Monday against a former general whose followers kidnapped President Leon Febres Cordero last week, but maintained an arrest order for slander.

Febres Cordero said Monday that his abductors tried to kill him.

The rebellion court against former Gen. Frank Vargas Pezanos stemmed from an unsuccessful uprising Vargas led last March just after he

was fired as air force commander. Keeping the slander warrant on the books means the cashed-in general released from prison and exchanged for Febres Cordero, will be arrested if he emerges from hiding.

Febres Cordero said in a radio speech Monday: "Ecuador's democracy was submitted to a difficult test. They tried to kill the president."

He reiterated his pledge to honor the amnesty granted Vargas as the price of freedom for himself, and about 25 others seized with him at an air base near Guayaquil. They were kidnapped Friday and freed later that day, after the deal was struck.

"I am a man of honor and will fulfill my word without question," Febres Cordero said.

He accused his foes "in the legislature of exploiting the turmoil by trying to impeach him. A special session of the opposition-controlled Congress has been called for Tuesday to review the president's conduct in office."

Vargas was imprisoned at an army base after his rebellion failed. The air force commanders who kidnapped the president apparently had forgotten about the slander charge.

Febres Cordero, one of the Reagan administration's strongest allies in Latin America, was elected to a four-year term in August 1984.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli Palestine Liberation Organization gunboats, cruising the Mediterranean in a statement issued in Beirut, fired 30 phosphorus missiles Tuesday that "dozens of civilians" into Palestinian guerrilla bases near were killed and others were wounded.

The southern port of Sidon on Monday in the five-minute barrage at 6:30 a.m. It gave no exact figures.

The Israeli military command in Beirut said "the targets were the Tel Aviv denied "any shelling took Palestinian positions on the place today."

The Lebanese police said four of town of Maghdousheh, three guerrillas were wounded. But the miles southeast of Sidon.

**Iran claims invading troops drive toward Basra**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran claimed Monday its invasion force broke through Iraqi defenses and was driving toward Basra, Iraq's second-largest city and southern provincial capital.

Iraqi forces raided Iranian cities for the 11th day.

Reports from Iran also said the capture of four more islands in the Shatt-al-Arab border waterway was "imminent."

Iraq asserted its troops had the

Iranians bottled up in marshland east of Basra. It reported "destructive raids" by its air force on six cities in Iran.

Military analysts said the Iraqi air blitz might increase pressure on Iran's leaders to launch a long-promised "final offensive" for victory in the war, which began in September 1980.

Several key figures in Tehran have indicated the invasion, which began Jan. 9 with Basra as its main target, would continue "until victory."

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported the claim of a breakthrough. Baghdad radio said President Saddam Hussein of Iraq held a meeting at which political leaders praised the army for "foiling the enemy's evil intentions against great Basra."

Western correspondents who visited Basra late last week said many of its approximately one million residents were fleeing. They reported continuing Iranian artillery and missile attacks on the ancient city.

Dispatches from IRNA said Iranian gunners kept up the shelling of Basra Monday and fired seven missiles at "economic and military targets."

The fall of the southern provincial capital would be a major blow to Iraq. Analysts believe the Iranians seek to establish a puppet government there.

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# Council postpones action to end Addison zoning dispute

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A vote by the Twin Falls City Council on a proposed agreement to end a long-standing dispute over professional offices on Addison Avenue was postponed Monday when a property owner presented another proposal.

"As a result, the City Council will hold another meeting next Monday to consider 'all proposals to give everybody a fair shake,'" City Attorney Shane Bengochea said.

Bengochea said the proposed agreement the council was going to consider had been prepared by Twin Falls attorney Jeff Stoker, who had used the City Council over its refusal to place a professional overlay on Addison Avenue between Lincoln Street and

Blue Lakes Boulevard North. In the agreement, the details of which Bengochea refused to disclose, the council had included ideas from an earlier Stoker proposal and a separate proposal prepared by Twin Falls attorney Walt Sinclair, one of the many people who opposed professional offices on that section of the street where Stoker had opened an office.

The agreement had contained language pertaining to Stoker and the 16 people who had property on Addison Avenue, Bengochea said.

The homeowners had sided with Stoker in the lawsuit against the city, claiming their property would be viable for residential use because of the noise and traffic on Addison Avenue. But during a council work session Monday

afternoon, George Detweiler, who resides on Lincoln Street, presented some "additional language" to the council. Detweiler's proposal was not discussed, and the council voted to close the discussion to the public.

Detweiler was one of many residents of the surrounding streets who opposed the professional overlay. The neighbors said they feared increased traffic on their streets and destruction of the residential character of the area.

After the work session, Detweiler told The Times-News he didn't believe the proposal the council was going to consider was complete. Counter proposals were still being exchanged shortly before the meeting, he said.

"It was quite preliminary what they had done... I had not seen anything in the provisions which a vast majority of property

owners wanted to see and I wanted to see something in there to represent the interests of the property owners." He said the council wanted the parties to meet and arrive at one document, said Detweiler.

His only prior input into Sinclair's proposal was a discussion in "general terms" about what should be in an agreement, Detweiler said.

Bengochea said the changes proposed by Detweiler are "not major enough" to cause a problem. But any changes will have to be reviewed by Stoker, who was not present at the meeting.

Stoker said Monday night that he hadn't seen Detweiler's proposal.

"We'll have to wait and see what happens," he said.

Stoker had claimed in his lawsuit, filed last year, that the city's comprehensive zoning laws were invalid because of errors made during their adoption. During meetings, he called the council's refusal to place the overlay on Addison Avenue arbitrary because the remainder of street allowed professional use.

Earlier this year, 5th District Judge Daniel Hurbutt sided with Stoker and struck down the zoning laws, leaving the city to start the process of adoption all over again.

Upon reconsideration, Hurbutt allowed the case to go to trial. About a month ago, the council and Stoker had worked on a separate proposal to settle the lawsuit. The settlement fell through because it was contingent on council allowing the professional overlay.



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B

## CSI board member criticizes trustees on bidding policies

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A member of the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees chastized other board members Monday for policies for bid-letting and records-keeping.

Trustee Bob Blastock said board members "don't know what the hell is going on" when voting on bids or ratifying expenditures.

"You're just rubber stamping it (recommendation from the treasurer)," said Blastock at the board's regular monthly meeting. "I don't think you guys pay attention to where the money goes."

Blastock was disturbed that three other trustees were willing to accept a low bid for heating coils without knowing how many coils were involved or what their specifications were. Trustee Bill Babcock was absent.

But Chairman LeRoy Craig, Vice Chairman Dr. Charles Lehrman and Trustee Dr. Thad Scholes each said specific information was irrelevant in accepting a low bid. They said they trusted the college engineers who assembled the bid specifications to know what was needed.

"I don't think the people elected me to check on the coils," Craig said.

Blastock threatened to not vote on the bidding until more information was presented.

Craig responded that questions involving bidding should be researched before the meeting.

Treasurer Karl Black then reviewed the specifications from his office and read them to the board, which listed the number of coils as seven.

Blastock then participated in the unanimous vote to approve a low bidder Sabol & Rice's quote of \$9,270. The Boise firm beat out a Salt Lake City company, Midgley-Huber, at \$13,326, and another Boise business, A.A. Maycock, at \$9,913.

The coils will be used in retrofitting the Physical Education and Fine Arts buildings that will be heated by the school's geothermal well.

Earlier in the meeting, Blastock

had questioned how much money CSI's farming program and fish hatchery were making. He said he wanted to be sure the projects were making money and not being subsidized.

"I think we need to know what's making money, and what's not to be making decisions," Blastock said. "I think we need to know these things..."

Expenditures which the board votes on each month are itemized. But income is condensed into general categories in a treasurer's report.

Black said he would prepare a special report on what revenues were made in the farming and fish hatcheries.

In other business, the board voted unanimously the change insurance programs. Black recommended shifting from CSI's current group plan with Blue Cross, which includes about 300 people, to the state program with Blue Shield and about 16,000 people involved.

Black said Blue Cross favored individuals insured alone, but that Blue Shield, with its lower premiums for dependents, would attract more people to the program.

President Gerald Meyerhoeffer presented the board with Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal for increasing community college funding by 7 percent. That general fund increase would mean about \$373,200 for Idaho's two community colleges, CSI and North Idaho College.

Meyerhoeffer said CSI would be expected to increase its local taxes to the state limit of 16 percent in return for the increase.

"It does look like they want us to go to our limit locally," Meyerhoeffer said. He added that while further consideration would be made, "I think we are going to accept his (Andrus) recommendation."

The board postponed its next meeting from Feb. 16 to Feb. 23 because of President's Day. Meyerhoeffer said the board accommodated for that holiday because members were expected to be out of town. He said it was not in preference to that national holiday party in Luther King Day, which was Monday.

## Area residents honor King's legacy



## Agreement reached on Big Wood stream flow

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — A settlement reached last week between two state agencies will guarantee enough water in the Big Wood River and Silver Creek for recreational use, as well as for hydroelectric use, officials said Monday.

The agreement, reached between the departments of Water Resources and Fish and Game on Thursday, has precedence for other minimum stream-flow on eight other rivers, said Jerry Conley, Fish and Game director.

"We're really pleased with this," he said on Monday. "It's a compromise, but it will do an adequate job of protecting the public interest."

The settlement, designating a minimum stream-flow of 70 cubic feet per second, ends a court suit filed by F&G against DWR last October.

A Blaine County official was moderately pleased with the outcome.

"It's a start," said Ed Nigbor, county planning and zoning administrator. "It's better than nothing."

Nigbor and other Blaine County residents had wanted more than the 70 cubic feet per second set as the minimum flow by the DWR. But Nigbor said the agreement did recognize the public interest in the Big Wood River.

Fearing that the Big Wood River and other streams would be drained dry, F&G applied for a minimum stream-flow on the Big Wood and Silver Creek in 1981. In effect, F&G requested water rights to protect the river for recreational use.

Last October, DWR agreed to set a minimum stream-flow, but with conditions. F&G objected to two of the conditions and filed suit in October in 4th District Court to block the requirement.

The settlement adopts language in the Idaho Code recognizing previous water rights for beneficial diversion.

The settlement also allows a review of water rights after 15 years. Before, water rights were granted on a permanent basis, Conley said.

But he was most pleased with the condition that forces the burden of proof to fall on the shoulders of any individual who applies for future water rights.

"If anyone wants to change existing water rights, they've got to show why that is a benefit to the state; and that's a big change," Conley said.

Conley said he hopes last week's agreement will speed up about eight minimum stream-flow applications pending with DWR.

## Elimination of industrial zone rejected

By NORMA KING  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE** — The city of Bellevue was turned down by its own planning and zoning commission, when the commission denied a request of the City Council to eliminate the light-industrial zone in the south end of the city.

The commission also sent prospective R.V. park developer Jim Burk back to the drawing board to complete requirements for his conditional use application to locate a park along Broadford Road.

Neither the application from the city nor Burk appeared to have much support from the more than 20 Bellevue residents who attended the

recent public hearings. Most attending, in fact, said they opposed elimination of the industrial zone as well as the development of an R.V. park.

City Council member Don Litzinger, who owns a motel in the area presently zoned for light industry, represented the city in its application to eliminate the industrial zone, which extends from Chestnut Street South to the city limits.

"Where we are trying to promote the tourist industry into the city of Bellevue — your industrial should not be on your entrance to the city," said Litzinger.

If the industrial zone were eliminated, the area would then be zoned for commercial use. The pro-

posed change would allow light industry only as a conditional use in the commercial zone.

He said the city leaders wanted to prevent someone from annexing an industrial park into the city, and he said there was "absolutely no control whatsoever" over light industrial development in the city's new comprehensive plan.

He said he personally felt light industry should not be allowed in the city. However, those industries presently existing in the city would remain under the grandfather clause, he said.

Bob Parker — co-owner of Sawtooth Wood Products, which is a major employer in Bellevue and a business classified as a light in-

dustry in the area under question — told the commission the city's present comprehensive plan said light industry was expected and should be encouraged in Bellevue.

Resident Mark Patterson pointed out that if Bellevue is going to become more prosperous, the economic boost could come from only two areas — service and industry.

"It would seem to me that this move would discourage anyone from coming in and establishing a plant or any type of activity which would improve the prosperity of the community," said Patterson.

Eliminating the light industrial zone would discourage businesses from coming into Bellevue, said Jack

See BELLEVUE on Page B2

## Trial begins on dispute over land near airport

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A trial will begin today in 5th District Court over a 2-year-old dispute involving the zoning of property near the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Walter and Sheridan Mueller of Twin Falls filed the original action in September 1984, naming as defendants the city of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County and the airport.

The Muellers claim the inclusion of 440 acres of their agricultural prop-

erty — located west of the airport boundary — into the city's area of impact in 1979 had devaluated and restricted the use of the property.

According to the couple's complaint, the action of the city and county in the formation of the impact area was equivalent to the "taking of private property for public use."

The couple is asking the court to order the county and city to compensate them for the value of their land.

In December 1984, the couple sought damages they claimed they suffered from the noise of overhead flights. The noise increased when the airport runway was extended, they claimed.

In a May 1985 action initiated by the city's and county's counsel, Fritz Wenderlich of Twin Falls, Judge Daniel Mesh dismissed the section in the Muellers' complaint which alleged damages from the noise of the flights, according to court records.

In a statement to the court, Airport Manager Harry Merrick said

the number of flights over the Mueller property had probably decreased since Republic Airlines quit serving the airport in 1983.

The Muellers' attorney, Harry DeHann of Twin Falls, had sought reconsideration of the decision by Mesh, but the request was denied.

City Attorney Shane Bengochea said the trial will probably go ahead as scheduled. The issue is an important one because it could set an unwelcome precedent for the city by encouraging more people to seek compensation because of the way their property is zoned, he said.

In an amended complaint, filed in



# Gifts used to 'buy' babies for adoption

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The practice of giving gifts of money, clothing or college tuition in exchange for adoptive babies has become increasingly common in Utah, say social workers and other officials.

Utah law prohibits selling a child, but many say they know of situations in which prospective adoptive couples have secured babies in exchange for cars, college tuition payments or promises for payment, trips to Hawaii, wardrobes and other gifts.

Dan Gray, chairman of the Utah Adoption Council legislative committee and a social worker, said he also knows of large sums of money being exchanged for babies.

"I have heard of several instances where large amounts, ranging from \$10,000 to \$30,000, have been paid," he said. "In some cases, the money is traded frequently by (expectant) birth parents asking what the agency can provide them. That shows

they are definitely shopping around. I have heard that in some instances cash gifts have been exchanged as well."

He said there is a growing trend in which those involved in independent, non-agency placements, like physicians and lawyers, demand that families pay large amounts of money for adopted children.

Under Utah law, any person who "sells or disposes of or attempts to sell or dispose of any child for and in consideration of the payment of money or other things of value" is guilty of third-degree felony.

However, the same section of the Utah Code notes it is not unlawful for any person, agency or corporation to pay the "actual and reasonable" maternity, connected medical or hospital care necessary living expenses of the mother preceding and during confinement as an act of charity, so long as payment

is not made for the purpose of inducing the mother, parent or legal guardian to place the child for adoption, consent to the adoption or cooperate in the completion of the adoption."

The Utah Adoption Council worked in the 1986 Legislature to secure passage of a bill called Protection for Adopted Children.

Among other things, that bill was prepared to help correct problems surrounding private adoption placements. But it and another measure, Adoption Act Amendments, never came before the full House because the session ended. However, a new bill titled Protection for Adopted Parents, Birth Parents and Adoptive Parents has been introduced by Rep. Ervin M. Skousen, R-Salt Lake, and acted on by the 1987 House Social Services Standing Committee.

The legislation also requires pre-adoption home studies on all adoptive parents, including those who choose to adopt children through private placements.

Gray believes the problems arising from financial and other gifts to expectant mothers or to those who have borne children are partly the result of lax requirements on those who make independent placements.

"If an adoption is handled through an agency, a couple has to go through extensive interviewing. Licensed adoption agencies are required to make sure the baby goes to an appropriate home," he said.

"But if a family goes through a private source, such as an attorney or a doctor, there is no accountability for working to ensure that it is an appropriate home. No home study is required," Gray said.

## New Kollege for Kids starts

TWIN FALLS — Three Kollege for p.m. Kids computer classes begin this month at the College of Southern Idaho.

Introduction to the Computer starts Monday and meets from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Aspen, 90-Tech Building 111 through March 9. The cost of the seven sessions is \$25.

Learning Together, a computer class for a parent and child on Apple students in grades four through five computers begins Wednesday in Room 131 of the Aspen Vot-Tech Continuing Education Office at 735-Building. The fee is \$15 per person \$55. Ext. 563 or preregistering in the and the class meets from 3:30 to 5:30 Taylor Administration Building.

Keyboarding (typing), which provides skills for beginning typists and microcomputer operators, will open Jan. 31 and continue for six sessions in Room 211 of the Shields Building. It meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and the fee is \$20.

These classes are all intended for class for a parent and child on Apple students in grades four through five computers begins Wednesday in Room 131 of the Aspen Vot-Tech Continuing Education Office at 735-Building. The fee is \$15 per person \$55. Ext. 563 or preregistering in the and the class meets from 3:30 to 5:30 Taylor Administration Building.

## Valley happenings

### Jerome GED classes to begin

JEROME — Jerome GED classes will begin today in the Jerome Junior High School Library. The class meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and there is no charge for the instruction. There is, however, a deposit required on materials taken from the center.

### Caesarian births explained

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class called "Why C-Sections" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room at the hospital, 709 North Lincoln. Jerome. Cost for each class is \$4 per couple per class or \$24 for the series of classes which may be joined at any session.

### Safe sex is topic for singles

TWIN FALLS — "Is There Safe Sex Anymore?" will be the topic of the New Life for a New You (Living-Single Support Group) meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 108 of the Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho. Linda Marra, public health nurse in the South Central District Health Department, will speak on sexually transmitted diseases, including the risk of contracting AIDS. The meeting is free and is sponsored by the Center for New Directions. For more information, call the center at 733-9554, ext. 361.

### CSI class set on kids' books

TWIN FALLS — A class of children's literature will begin at 7 p.m. Jan. 27 in Room 102 of the Shields Building at College of Southern Idaho with Mrs. Barbara A. Barlow as instructor. Cost for the class, which will run for eight-Tuesday-evenings, is \$30. The class is geared to parents, teachers and librarians. Baxter-says, and anyone interested in children's books.

## U of I dean's list announced

MOSCOW — The following students of the University of Idaho were named to the dean's list for the 1986 fall semester.

Students from the Magic Valley who were honored are:

Zane L. Drussel of Bellevue; Ben McVore of Bliss; Anne C. Lunney; James M. Pierce and Michael D. Kompp; all of Buhl; DAVID P. Fitch of Burley; Carol L. Bruns, Ralph E. Shawver and Susan E. Bruns, all of Eden; Ann Decker and Barbara Frith, both of Filer; Salvador G. Hurtado and Susan P. Grzan Weeks, both of Glenns Ferry.

Rodd D. Smith, Michael L. Harrington, John C. Harlam, Roland A. Saville, Kevin L. Skinner, Jaime A. Barlow, Gregory J. Eiselein, James S. Harrington, Steven R. MacDonald, Kirsten R. Rosholt, John R. Sims and Timothy J. Davis, all of Twin Falls; Matthew L. Bergagnoli and Mary C. Borchard, both of Wendell.

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| 2. Is drinking making you lose weight?   | 12. Does drinking make you lose ability to breathe?                      |
| 3. Do you drink because you're shy with other people?                          | 13. Has your ability decreased since drinking?                           |
| 4. Is drinking affecting your reputation?                                      | 14. Do you drink to escape from worries or trouble?                      |
| 5. Have you ever felt remorse after drinking?                                  | 15. Do you drink alone?  |
| 6. Have you gotten into financial difficulties as a result of drinking?        | 16. Have you ever had a complete loss of memory as a result of drinking? |
| 7. Do you tend to lower temperatures and at higher temperatures when drinking? | 17. Do your friends ever treat you for drinking?                         |
| 8. Does your drinking make you unable to enjoy your life's work?               | 18. Do you drink to build up your self-confidence?                       |
| 9. Has your ambition decreased since drinking?                                 | 19. Have you ever been to a hospital as a result of drinking?            |
| 10. Do you crave a drink at a definite time daily?                             |  |

If you have answered YES to any one of the questions, there is a definite warning that you may become alcoholic. If you have answered YES to three or more, you are definitely an alcoholic.

The above questions are an informal diagnostic indicator for the disease of alcoholism. If answered honestly, however, a doctor's diagnosis and professional help. And we can help even those who don't want help. Give us a call.

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7.5 OZ. PILLSBURY <b>BISCUITS</b> <b>5 FOR 89¢</b>	20-22 OZ. CAN WILDERNESS <b>PIE FILLING</b> CHERRY, APPLE OR LEMON <b>99¢</b>
FRESH RED <b>GRAPES</b> <b>49¢</b> LB.	LARGE "SMOOTH SKINNED" <b>AVOCADOS</b> <b>5 FOR 99¢</b>
FRESH SNOW WHITE "DELECTABLE" <b>MUSHROOMS</b> <b>\$1.49</b> LB.	LARGE CHOICE <b>NAVEL ORANGES</b> <b>4 LB. \$1.00</b>
3 LB. CAN MAXWELL HOUSE <b>COFFEE</b> <b>\$6.89</b>	BIG 11 16 OZ. BAG FRITO DORITOS <b>TORTILLA CHIPS</b> <b>\$1.89</b>
2 LB. BAG FALLS BRAND <b>WIENERS or FRANKS</b> <b>\$2.89</b>	32 OZ. FRIGO <b>SPAGHETTI SAUCE</b> <b>\$1.69</b>
EXTRA LEAN 95% FAT FREE <b>HAMS</b> <b>\$1.49</b> LB.	12 OZ. CAN 24 PAK (NUTCASE) BUDWEISER <b>BEER</b> <b>\$8.99</b>
1 LB. PKG. TRI-MILLER <b>SLICED BACON</b> <b>\$1.49</b> LB.	TRI-MILLER FRESH <b>LINK SAUSAGE</b> <b>\$1.39</b> LB.
PROVIMI, 100% BREADED <b>VEAL STEAK</b> <b>\$1.49</b> LB.	BONELESS CROSS <b>RIB ROAST</b> <b>\$1.49</b> LB.
GALLON JUO NALLY'S <b>PANCAKE SYRUP</b> <b>\$3.29</b>	3.5 LB. BAG KRUSTEAZ COMPLETE <b>PANCAKE MIX</b> Reg. or Whole Wheats Hoop <b>\$1.59</b>
2 LB. PKG. JOLLY TIME <b>POPCORN</b> <b>88¢</b>	147 OZ. BOX PUREX <b>LAUNDRY DETERGENT</b> <b>\$3.79</b>

# Briefly

**United Way luncheon set**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The annual meeting of United Way of Magic Valley will be held Jan. 29 at the Canyon Springs. The noon luncheon will cost \$5 per person.  
 Officers will be elected and new bylaws will be presented which place no more than 11 members on the board, according to Sandy Thomas, executive director.  
 Nominations for 1987 officers include Bob Thomas, president; Sue Summers, president-elect; Ruth Bennett, treasurer; Gretelie Sinclair, secretary, and Jeff Harris, immediate past president.  
 Anyone interested in attending may call the United Way office, 733-4922, for reservations.

**Man arraigned theft charge**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Larry Wilson, 21, of Twin Falls, was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court here on a grand theft charge last week, involving the alleged theft of rental movies from Video West.  
 The felony complaint against Wilson said he failed to return movies valued in excess of \$150. The public defender was appointed and bond set at \$1,000.  
 Wilson was charged with two counts of forgery, involving checks cashed at Williams Market in the amount of \$566 and \$100 on Dec. 5.  
 The public defender will also represent him on the forgery charges.

**County Democrats to meet**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Democratic Party will meet Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., in Courtroom 4 of the Judicial Annex building.

**Boyd to speak at luncheon**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Geneseo, the new speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, will be the keynote speaker for the 67th Annual Banquet of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday in the Holiday Inn at Twin Falls.  
 Boyd will discuss the new Legislature and the issues now coming before it, said Chamber Executive Vice President Buzz Langdon. The banquet also will feature the installation of Lee Wagner, general

manager of KMYT-TV, as 1987 Chamber President. The banquet begins with a no-host social hour at 5:30 p.m., to be followed at 7:30 p.m. by the dinner. Cost is \$18 a person. Reservations are required by phoning the Chamber at 733-3974.

**Black gets contract extension**  
**HAGERMAN** — The contract of Hagerman School Superintendent Kenneth Black has been extended for one year.  
 In a unanimous vote, the Hagerman School Board extended Black's contract for his 17th year.  
 Also, the Hagerman School District was approved in an evaluation report from the Northwest Accreditation Association.

**CSI program gets good start**  
**WENDELL** — The North Side Outreach Center of the College of Southern Idaho is off to a good start with 90 people signing up to take the first semester of college classes offered through the Wendell outreach center.  
 Besides classes in Wendell, the newest CSI outreach center also offers classes in Gooding and Hagerman.  
 The computer classes really filled up fast in all three towns," coordinator Elaine Bryant says.  
 "Data processing classes were also filled."  
 However, Spanish and general psychology classes had to be dropped for lack of interest.  
 Classes in English, U.S. history, accounting and math were not filled to their limits, but had adequate student loads, Bryant says.

She says the outreach program welcomes public input and people with suggestions for classes can call her at 536-2500 or stop by her office at the Wendell High School.  
 "I'd really encourage people to give me a call if there's something specific they'd like to see offered," she says.  
 Later this year, the program will offer more computer classes, many conversational Spanish, Bryant predicts. Also, she says, the college may offer some vocational or non-credit classes if there is a demand. All classes offered now are for college credits.

# Magistrate court

**TWIN FALLS** — Sentences issued Thursday in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls included:  
 Thomas Martin Kurz, 23, of Idaho Falls, driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages, suspended for 30 days; license suspended 30 days; Dion T. Connell, by conduct, \$75 and costs, five days in jail; driver license fine and costs, 5 days in jail; suspended for 180 days; Thomas J. credit for time served and driver license, \$50, of Buhl, DUI, fined \$484.50 license suspended 180 days.  
 Others sentenced, Michael D. credit for time served and license, \$100 and costs; Joseph Rollin fine and court costs, suspended on warrant, 24, of Twin Falls, petty theft, \$100 fine plus costs; Jason Crist, 19, treatment with 30 days in jail and of Twin Falls, petty theft, \$10 and credit for time served and license costs and five days in jail; James

Tarfield, 23, and Clara Tarfield, of Twin Falls, accumulation of equipment and waste material at 344 1/2 Ave. W., five counts, \$10 each count and court costs; Jay L. Smith, 25, Twin Falls, driving without privileges, reduced to expired license, \$50 and court costs.  
 Others sentenced were Ryan Pierce, 18, of Twin Falls, grand theft reduced to petty theft, fined \$300 and costs, \$10 suspended, 24 months probation; 30 days jail suspended and restitution of \$450 ordered; Della Soto-Olivan, 24, of Twin Falls, assault of a police officer, battery, resisting arrest and malicious destruction of property, two days in jail, to be served concurrently on each charge, \$10 fine on counts 1, 3 and 4, and court costs; Terence N. Moran, 24, of Kimberly, resisting arrest, \$100 and court costs.

# Bellevue

Continued from Page B1  
 Stoneback, a former planning and zoning member.  
 "Before we do away with it we'd like to figure out where in the city we're going to have it," said Stoneback.  
 Blaine County Planning and Zoning Director Ed Nigbor, a Bellevue resident, told the commission that he is extremely opposed to more light industrial use to be started because of reasonable land prices.  
 Les Cameron cautioned that Bellevue needed more than one major source of income. "Recreation is good but it's not a broader base than that," he said.  
 Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Wayne Douthitt asked Litzinger if the city planned to strongly encourage tourism.  
 "I think that's all that's left," Litzinger responded and said.

Tourism isn't particularly hampered by light industry, said Douthitt.  
 "I don't think it's good for the city to delete something that's now growing in hopes of something that might grow," Halverson said.  
 The commission voted 5-0 against the application to eliminate the light industrial zone.  
 After the vote, Halverson commented the commission should consider recommending to the council that members guard themselves against a possible conflict of interest in future business.  
 In action regarding Burk's application to locate an R.V. park near Broadford Road, the commission received petitions against the park signed by 36 property owners in the area, although not all were Bellevue residents.  
 One petitioner, Tom Blanchard, told the commission that approving Burk's request would be like a rezone to those living in the area.  
 Blanchard and others opposed the application citing a potential increase in traffic; violation of Federal Emergency Management Agency rules regarding national flood insurance; decrease in property values; traffic dangers to children up and wash dishes for Sun Valley," Nigbor and others discussed flooding problems in the area, as

# Magistrate court

**TWIN FALLS** — The following cases were filed recently in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:  
 Professional Service Agency vs. Scott D. and Kathy Trowbridge. The plaintiff seeks \$217.00, costs of suit and attorney's fees.  
 Check Savers Inc. vs. Joann G. Tornus aka Joann C. Hill and Darryl G. Carlisle. The plaintiff seeks \$233.86, costs of suit and attorney's fees.  
 Check Savers Inc. vs. David J. Ghan. The plaintiff seeks \$377.01, costs of suit and attorney's fees.  
 Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Daniel Schilling II aka Dan Schilling II. The plaintiff seeks \$329.14,

costs of suit and attorney's fees.  
 Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Lawrence A. Miller Jr. and Joyce Miller. The plaintiff seeks \$267.37, costs of suit and attorney's fees.  
 Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Penny Evans aka Evans Property Management. The plaintiff seeks \$256.10, costs of suit and attorney's fees.  
 Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Mike Dingham. The plaintiff seeks \$350.09, costs of suit and attorney's fees.  
 Credit Bureau of Jerome Inc. vs. John V. and Pat Blunt. The plaintiff seeks \$318.42, attorney's fees and costs of suit.  
 Massey-Ferguson Inc. vs. Mark Davis. The plaintiff seeks \$2,761.27, costs of suit and attorney's fees.  
 Check Savers Inc. vs. Brad and Debbie Hayes. The plaintiff seeks \$89.53, costs of suit and attorney's fees.  
 Professional Service Agency vs. Rodney and Marty Kozits. The plaintiff seeks \$211.15, costs of suit and attorney's fees.  
 Samco Mortgage Corporation vs. Edward D. Burleson or John and Jane Doe, current occupants of 435 Shoup Avenue. The plaintiff seeks possession of certain property, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

# Obituaries

**Emma Osborn**  
 FILED Emma Osborn, wife of Earl Osborn, died Monday at her home in Arcadia, Calif.  
 Born Dec. 25, 1885, in Vernon County, Mo., she was raised and educated in Richards, Mo. On Dec. 31, 1913, she married Edgar Lee Osborn in Richards. In 1916 and 1917, they lived in Hansen and Buhl. In Buhl, she was an active member of the Buhl Church of the Nazarene. She died in 1933.  
 In 1934, she moved to Filer, and on Jan. 1, 1936, she married Al Osborn in Filer. He also preceded her in death in later years, after moving to California to be with her son, David.  
 She was a charter member of the Filer Nazarene Church, and had served as Sunday School superintendent, as well as holding other offices. She also was a member of the WCTU, the Parent-Teacher Association, and belonged to the Deep Creek Grange in Buhl.  
 Surviving are: 4 sons, Rev. Elmer N. Sheridan of Bay City, Mich., Russell E. Sheridan Sr. of Filer, Harris L. Sheridan of Twin Falls, and David L. Sheridan of Arcadia, Calif.; a daughter, Barbara M. Thomas of Coeur d'Alene; 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.  
 The funeral was held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Filer Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. Robert Stuevart officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl.  
 Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls Thursday from 9 to 8 p.m. and at the church on Friday from noon until the time of the service.

**Theria Boren Adams**  
 OAKLEY — Theria Boren Adams, 62, of Oakley, died Monday at her home in Oakley.  
 The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.  
**Lois Jean Ballard**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Lois Jean Ballard, 61, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
 Born Feb. 6, 1925, in Vancouver, Wash., she lived in Vancouver and Portland. She lived for a short time in Alaska, where she worked with her father, who was a pilot boat operator. She attended Willamette University at Salem. Following her return to Portland, she worked at a Credit Union. On July 4, 1949, she married V. Wayne Ballard in Portland. In 1959, they moved to Spokane, and in 1969, she moved to Twin Falls, where she had since resided.  
 Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, Bruce Ballard of Spokane and Steve Ballard of Twin Falls; and a granddaughter.  
 The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Gary Benedict officiating. Cremation will follow.  
 Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m., and on Thursday until the time of the service.  
 The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

**King**  
 Continued from Page B1  
 Oregon Methodist Student Movement, we were working with the Montgomery Improvement Association," he said. "I stayed with a black man named Dr. King. He had been discussing Dr. King's work and the demonstrators were going to ask Mr. Thomas what he thought of it all."  
 "I'll never forget his words: He said 'the way he saw it, the promises that were made a long time ago might come true, and that black or white, good or bad, we got to learn to love them all,'" said Tucker.  
 Audience member Ed Twin Falls resident Rosemary Barta said she attended the ceremony because she "wanted to do something to match the feeling and to give thought" to Dr. King's dream.  
 "This is an emotional time of year. We need to remind ourselves that our black brothers and sisters are still struggling," she said.

Tucker attributed the small turnout to the snowy weather and to the fact that many people could not get off work. He said recent church services have been devoted to identifying Twin Falls as the origin of the balloons.  
 Before ending the ceremony inside the church and instructing audience members to say a silent prayer when they released their balloons, Tucker called attention to one section of pews in the church that was partitioned off with white balloons. By chance, only one man had sat there.  
 "This is to remind us that there were indeed places that were marked. For Whites Only," Tucker said.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Robert Adolph Dingfield, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the West End Mortuary Chapel. The concluding service will be held in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 3 to 6 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Fund or a favorite charity. The obituary should have read that his sister, Vinita Bianchi, is of Sun City, Calif., not Arizona.  
**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Joe A. Stevens, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today

at noon in Sunset Memorial Park. The White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.  
**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Sarah Norris, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the First Christian Church Building Fund.  
**BURLEY** — The funeral for Kaylyn Ransie Rem, 6-week-old daughter of

**King**  
 Continued from Page B1  
 a simultaneous ceremony took place at the College of Southern Idaho. College spokeswoman Annette Jenkins said the commemoration was attended by approximately 25 students and faculty.  
 Jenkins said Graydon Stanley, director of high school relations, gave a speech on Dr. King and what he represented.  
 Both the audience at CSI and at the Methodist Church released red-white-and-blue balloons after the ceremony, with messages inside identifying Twin Falls as the origin of the balloons.  
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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Admitted  
 Mrs. Charles Bailey, John McDonald, Mrs. James Stewart and Mrs. Eddie Will, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gladys Garard, Ellet and Milton "Bob" Sept, all of Buhl; Mrs. George Locke of Burley; and Jerry Canty of Rupert.  
 Released  
 Mrs. Rick Fauth and son, Lynda Miller and daughter and Mrs. Charles Bailey, all of Twin Falls; Muriel Margaret Christoffersen of Buhl; Delores Ann Lewis and son of Hazelton;

Jerrad Osterhout of Heyburn; and Sean Sweeney of Jackpot.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Lydia Alvarez, Susan Christensen and Colleen Talmlier, all of Burley; and Mike Sellers of Paul.  
 Released  
 Alice Hesa of Burley.  
 Births  
 Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvarez and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christensen, all of Burley.

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# Gifts used to 'buy' babies for adoption

## Valley life

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The practice of giving gifts of money, clothing or college tuition in exchange for adoptive babies has become increasingly common in Utah, say social workers and other officials.

Utah law prohibits selling a child, but many say that some situations in which prospective adoptive couples have secured babies in exchange for cars, college tuition payments or promises for payment, trips to Hawaii, wardrobes and other gifts.

They are definitely shopping around. I have heard that in some instances that gifts have been exchanged as well.

He said there is a growing trend in which those involved in independent, non-agency placements, like physicians and lawyers, demand that families pay large amounts of money and give other gifts to young women who are willing to relinquish their children.

is not made for the purpose of inducing the mother, parent or legal guardian to place the child for adoption, consent to the adoption or cooperate in the completion of the adoption."

The Utah Adoption Council worked in the 1986 Legislature to secure passage of a bill called Protection for Adopted Children.

or services rendered in connection with an adoption.

The legislation also requires pre-adoption home studies on all adoptive parents, including those who choose to adopt children through private placements.

Dan Gray, chairman of the Utah Adoption Council legislative committee and a social worker, said he also knows of large sums of money being exchanged for babies.

"I have heard of several instances where large amounts, ranging from \$10,000 to \$30,000, have been paid," he said. "And agencies are contacted frequently by (expectant) birth parents asking what the agency can provide them. That shows

Under Utah law, any person who sells or disposes of or attempts to sell or dispose of any child for and in consideration of the payment of money or other things of value is guilty of a third-degree felony.

However, the same section of the Utah Code notes it is not unlawful for any person, agency or corporation to pay the actual and reasonable material, and necessary living expenses of the mother preceding and during confinement as an act of charity, so long as payment

Among other things, that bill was prepared to help correct problems surrounding private adoption placements. But it and another measure, Adoption Act Amendments, never came before the full House because the session ended.

However, a new bill titled Protection for Adopted Parents, Birth Parents and Adoptive Parents has been introduced by Rep. Ervin M. Skousen, R-Salt Lake, and acted on by the 1987 House Social Services Standing Committee.

Gray believes the problems arising from financial and other gifts to expectant mothers or to those who have borne children are partly the result of lax requirements on those who make independent placements.

"If an adoption is handled through an agency, a couple has to go through extensive interviewing. Licensed adoption agencies are required to make sure the baby goes to an appropriate home," he said.

"But if a family goes through a private source such as an attorney or a doctor, there is no accountability for working to ensure that it is an appropriate home. No home study is required," Gray said.

## New Kollege for Kids starts

TWIN FALLS — Three Kollege for p.m. Kids computer classes begin this month at the College of Southern Idaho.

Introduction to the Computer starts Monday and meets from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Aspen V-Tech Building 131 through March 9. The cost of the seven sessions is \$25.

Learning Together, a computer class for a parent and child on Apple students in grades four through six computers begins Wednesday in Room 131 of the Aspen V-Tech Building. The fee is \$15 per person 9554, Ext. 363, or preregister in the class meets from 3:30 to 5:30 Taylor Administration Building.

Keyboarding (typing) which provides skills for beginning typists and microcomputer operators, will open Jan. 31 and continue for six sessions in Room 211 of the Shields Building. It meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and the fee is \$20.

These classes are all intended for parents and children on Apple students in grades four through six computers begins Wednesday in Room 131 of the Aspen V-Tech Building. The fee is \$15 per person 9554, Ext. 363, or preregister in the class meets from 3:30 to 5:30 Taylor Administration Building.

## Valley happenings

### Jerome GED classes to begin

JEROME — Jerome GED classes will begin today in the Jerome Junior High School Library. The class meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and there is no charge for the instruction. There is, however, a deposit required on materials taken from the center.

### Caesarean births explained

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class called "Why C-Sections" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room at the hospital, 709 North Lincoln, Jerome. Cost for each class is \$4 per couple per class or \$24 for the series of classes which may be joined at any session.

### Safe sex is top for singles

TWIN FALLS — "Is There Safe Sex Anymore?" will be the topic of the New Life for a New You (Living Single Support Group) meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 108 of the Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho. Linda Marr, public health nurse in the South Central District Health Department, will speak on sexually transmitted diseases, including the risk of contracting AIDS. The meeting is free and is sponsored by the Center for New Directions. For more information, call the center at 733-9543, ext. 361.

### CSI class set on kids' books

TWIN FALLS — A class on children's literature will begin at 7 p.m. Jan. 27 in Room 102 of the Shields Building at College of Southern Idaho with Judi Baxter as instructor. Cost for the class, which will run for eight Tuesday evenings, is \$30. The class is geared to parents, teachers and librarians, Baxter says, and anyone interested in children's books.

## U of I dean's list announced

MOSCOW — The following students at the University of Idaho were named to the dean's list for the 1986 fall semester.

Students from the Magic Valley who were honored are:

Zane L. Drussel of Bellevue; Ben M. Yore of Bliss; Anne C. Lunley; James M. Pierce and Michael D. Kohnopp, all of Euhl; David P. Rich of Burley; Carol L. Bruns, Ralph E. Shaver and Susan E. Bruns, all of Eridon; Ann Decker and Douglas J. Frith, both of Filer; Salvador G. Hurtado and Susan P. Grzan Weeks, both of Glenns Ferry.

Julie A. Oberle and William R. Borden, both of Gooding; Peter G. Anderson, John C. Fox, Thane L. Liflick, Catherine L. Holmes and Peter F. Richards, all of Halley; Barbara A. Coupe, Michelle L. Hyman and William V. Lickley, Meraba R. Norgard, Joe K. Frazier, Mark W. Irelton, Barbara M. Nutsch, and James E. Huber, all of Jerome; John F. Jesser and Russell J. Cary, both of Kimberly; Kim M. Frick and David L. Barton, both of Paul; Lynda L. Lexamiz of Richfield; Robert J. Miller, Stephanie L. Sanders and Eonny K. Rose, all of Rupert.

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2 LB. BAG FALLS BRAND WIENERS or FRANKS \$2.89	32 OZ. PRIGO SPAGHETTI SAUCE \$1.69	10.3-11.4 OZ. TOTINO'S PIZZAS 88¢ EA.
EXTRA LEAN 95% FAT FREE HAMS \$1.49 LB.	12 OZ. CANS 24 PAK (LUTICAM) BUDWEISER BEER \$8.99	8 PAK 16 OZ. BOTTLES PEPSI, DIET PEPSI \$1.49
1 LB. PKG. TRI-MILLER SLICED BACON \$1.49 LB.	TRI-MILLER FRESH LINK SAUSAGE \$1.39 LB.	GALLON JUG PANCAKE SYRUP \$3.29
PROVIMI, 100% BREADED VEAL STEAK \$1.49 LB.	BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST \$1.49 LB.	2 LB. PKG. JOLLY TIME POPCORN 88¢
		3.5 LB. BAG KRUSTEAZ COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX Reg. or Whole Wheat Honey ..... \$1.59
		147 OZ. BOX LAUNDRY DETERGENT \$3.79

## Could you become an alcoholic?

(Take 2 minutes to find out)

YES	NO	YES	NO
1. Do you lose time from work due to drinking?	---	11. Do you wear a drink the next morning?	---
2. Is drinking making your home life unhappy?	---	12. Does drinking cause you to have difficulty in sleeping?	---
3. Do you drink because you are sick with other people?	---	13. Has your efficiency decreased since drinking?	---
4. Is drinking affecting your reputation?	---	14. Is drinking jeopardizing your job or business?	---
5. Have you ever hit someone after drinking?	---	15. Do you drink to escape from worries or troubles?	---
6. Have you gotten into financial difficulties as a result of drinking?	---	16. Do you drink alone?	---
7. Do you turn to lower companions and in inferior environments when drinking?	---	17. Have you ever had serious fits of anger as a result of drinking?	---
8. Does your drinking make you ashamed of your family or self?	---	18. Has your attention ever wandered for you drinking?	---
9. Has your ambition decreased since drinking?	---	19. Do you drink to build up your self-confidence?	---
10. Do you crave a drink at a definite time daily?	---	20. Have you ever been to a hospital or institution on account of drinking?	---

If you have answered YES to any one of the questions, there is a definite warning that you may become alcoholic.  
If you have answered YES to any two, the chances are that you are an alcoholic.  
If you have answered YES to three or more, you are definitely an alcoholic.

The above questions are an alcohol foot-print test for the disease of alcoholism — if answered honestly. Remember, alcoholism is a disease which will not go away until you stop drinking. It works on the disease of nerves or diabetes. You need professional help. And we can help even those who don't want help. Give us a call.

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**Valley life**

# Personal shopper gets no appreciation

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who has two children by a previous marriage. The children are 13 and 16 years old, and live with their mother in another state.

Here's the problem: My husband is quite remiss about sending gifts to his children on their birthdays and holidays, so I have always done the shopping. I try to select tasteful, appropriate gifts for each child. I even buy lovely cards that my husband signs: "With love from Dad."

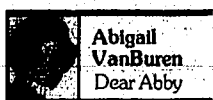
I find myself feeling very resentful when the children write and express thanks to him, seldom thanking me unless instructed to do so — which is even worse.

Should I quit spending my time selecting gifts for them? Or do you think I am being selfish and expecting too much? I should add that my relationship with his children is amiable.

RESENTFUL IN TEXAS

DEAR RESENTFUL: His children have no way of knowing their gifts were selected by you when the cards are signed, "With love from Dad" — unless, that is, "Dad" tells them.

You say the children seldom thank you unless instructed to do so. Who instructs them? If the "instructor" is Dad, then it would be much more



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

generous and straightforward if the cards read: "With love from Dad and ( )" (whatever they call you) — at Christmastime.

— SUSAN IN GOSHEN, CALIF.  
DEAR SUSAN: I send my heartfelt sympathy, at the loss of your beloved brother. Maybe your older brother will see this and send you a Valentine.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Heidi in Paulding, Ohio" brought back some precious memories. Heidi complained that nobody ever answered her letters, so you advised her to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I had a younger brother I used to write to, but he would never answer my letters, so I sent him an SASE and even enclosed some paper to write on. With it I sent a note: "Please write back and at least say 'Hi!'"

Well, he did. His letter read: "Dear Sis: Hi. I'm fine. Bye. Love, Wayne."

Eighteen months ago, the day before his 28th birthday, my beloved brother died of cancer.

My little joke of sending him an SASE envelope worked because after that he wrote more often and we talked on the phone a lot. But that first letter is one of my most cherished possessions.

By the way I tried the same thing with my older brother, but it didn't work. He still writes only once a year — at Christmastime.

— SUSAN IN GOSHEN, CALIF.  
DEAR SUSAN: I send my heartfelt sympathy, at the loss of your beloved brother. Maybe your older brother will see this and send you a Valentine.

DEAR ABBY: After you printed that letter from "Paul in La Mirada," who enrolled in law school at age 42 and is soon to graduate, I had to write:

I served 30 years at a naval officer. After that I had two businesses real estate in Florida and buffalo raising in South Dakota.

Then I entered law school at age 61. I am now 70 and have a thriving law practice.

E.K. HALSEY, VERO BEACH  
DEAR MR. HALSEY: Congratulations. It's too late to fulfill your dream only if you THINK it is.

Now for an encouraging word from a neighboring state:  
DEAR ABBY: Thanks for the

boost to older college students. At Kenesaw College in Marietta, Ga., there is even a name, 60TA (Students Over the Traditional Age), for students who are over 25 years old.

With a fall quarter enrollment of 7,297, 1,712 students were 30 or over. Of these, 526 were 40 or over; 92 were 50 or over; and 14 were between 65 and 72!

With such a dynamic campus, there's certainly no generation gap here!

— A HAPPY SOTA  
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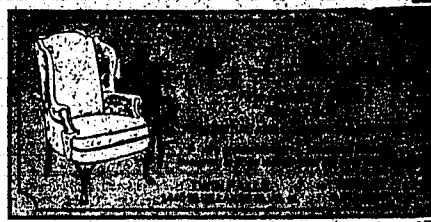
# Some good unions may end

NEW YORK (AP) — A third of the couples who seek divorce in the United States actually have "a good marriage" and don't know it, according to Eleanor B. Alper.

Alper is a senior partner specializing in matrimonial law at Rosenman, Colin Freund Lewis & Cohen.

Confused by radical changes in male-female roles, couples become unrealistic and over-demanding in many aspects of their relationships she says.

"More than ever — because of the glamorous temptations continuing to pass before their eyes — people are falling for the myth that grass is always greener and romances rosiest on the other side of the fence," Alper says. "A strong dose of old-fashioned marriage counsel could save thousands of Americans from crossing that fateful barrier."



# Twice as many Utah parents buckling up their children

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nearly twice as many parents are buckling their children into seatbelts now as two years ago, showing that the state's law requiring child restraints in autos is working, says the director of the Occupant Protection Program.

Laura Lewis said a recent state survey showed that 27 percent of infants and toddlers were properly restrained, compared with 14 percent in 1984 and 20 percent in 1985.

Motor vehicle accidents remain the leading killer of children under 5. In 1985, five children died, and the same number was reported in 1986. None of the victims was restrained. The law requires that children

under age 2 be in an approved car seat. Those ages 2-4 may be in a car seat or use a seat belt.

The survey indicates that if parents buckle up, they are more likely to see that their children also are restrained. Only 11 percent of children wore safety restraints when the driver did not, compared with 67 percent who were protected when the driver had taken safety measures for himself.

The number of adults wearing seat belts also has increased, rising to 27 percent, compared with 18 percent in 1985, the study showed.

The survey also revealed a difference in attitudes between rural and urban areas about use of seatbelts.

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Jan Miltelder, Associate Professor, CSI

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

# Investment classes are set

TWIN FALLS — "How to Build Financial Security — Understanding the Basics," four evening sessions on the basics of investments, begins Jan. 28 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Gene Sturgill will instruct the class on financial planning, setting goals and reaching them, financial

securities and investing for specific needs.

The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 115 of the Shields Building. For more information call the Continuing-Education-Department at 733-9554, Ext. 353, or preregister in the Taylor Administration Building. The fee is \$15.

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- Scores, statistics C2
- Mattingly wants \$2 million C5
- Classified C6-8

# C

## Giants' Taylor goes own way — to greatness

By TOM CANAVAN  
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Lawrence Taylor plays in four different gears.

"The first notch is good," CBS sportscaster John Madden said. "The second notch is very good. The third notch is great and the last one is unblockable."

"He's been at the fourth one most

**'I don't put on airs or bluff ... I'm just like a blue-collar worker.'**

— MVP Lawrence Taylor

of the season."

In any other year, that would be no surprise.

But the New York Giants' linebacker entered this season as a question mark, having been treated in the offseason for what was referred to as "substance abuse."

Taylor won't talk about it, nor does he talk about the great season he's having. Last week, though, during a practice for next weekend's Super Bowl XXI against the Denver Broncos, he was unusually chatty.

"I guess I'm just a plain, wild

dude," Taylor said. "I live life wild. I play wild and I do it my own way. I really don't care what other people expect of me or what I'm supposed to do or how society says I'm supposed to do certain things."

"I don't put on airs or bluff, and I don't try to act high society and go to high society places and stuff like that," he added. "I hang with the bums. I hang with the regular people. I make mistakes like everybody else. I'm just here doing a job. I'm just like a blue-collar worker."

He even tried to joke about his postseason problem.

"Asked what he does—better—than most outside linebackers, Taylor cracked: "Drink."

Then he added: "The biggest advantage I have compared to other outside linebackers is the respect I command. I go out on the field and teams have to respect me for the things I can do and try to change different things."

What he can do stacks up this way: league's most valuable player, defensive player of the year, NFL sack leader with 20½, and the Giants' third leading tackler with 105.

"He is one of the few players in the league who can dominate a game," Madden said. "He is the only guy who can dominate a game on defense like the rest of that fourth notch."

Taylor, a six-time All-Pro, had an

See TAYLOR on Page C2



N.Y. Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor receives jersey help during recent practice

## Didn't mean it, Ditka admits

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Ditka acknowledged Monday that he told his assistants he would quit as head coach of the Chicago Bears after the 1987 season, but said that he said it in a fit of anger and did not mean it.

"I did mention that to them, but of course I mention a lot of things in the heat of anger," Ditka told television station WBBM-TV in Chicago. "I'm not sure everything I say would stay that way."

Ditka also said he did not tell Bears President Michael McCaskey or anyone in the front office of the NFL team that he planned to leave after next season when his contract ends.

"I said nothing to the management of this organization, or to any reporter," he told WBBM.

The Boston Sunday Globe reported that Ditka had told his bosses he would leave after the remaining year on his contract is over, due to a dispute over the team's dismissal of its general manager, Jerry Valisni. The Globe said Ditka was "fuming" because Valisni is his best friend and strongest ally in Chicago's front office.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," Ditka told the television station. "But I know one thing we are going to do: we're going to play great football in 1987 ... and try to keep all the other stuff out of the newspapers."

Leaving the Bears would not be easy, said Ditka, who also had been rumored to be among several coaches being considered by the Atlanta Falcons.

"If I did leave, a very big part of my life would leave also," he said. "You kind of get to love it. You don't just want to walk away from it."

"But I've learned to walk away from other things in life and it came down to that, I probably could do it."

## 'Other' New York backers gaining recognition

By CHRIS DUFRESNE  
Los Angeles Times

You play linebacker on the same team as Lawrence Taylor and, well, it's not easy. OK, you're good, but you're not that good. You're Gary Reasons or Pepper Johnson or Byron Hunt or Robbie Jones or Andy Beiden. And it's not that quick. You're fast, but he's faster. You make a sack, but he always makes a Super Bowl appearance against the Dallas Cowboys for anyone to remember.

That's always Lawrence Taylor, and you're always Lawrence Taylor, and you're always Lawrence Taylor. You're a background few weeks have at least allowed a football of more than a decade of struggle. Carson liv- through the 4-12 season of 1980, and died a little through the 3-12 season of 1983.

### More on Super Bowl — C3

He was for many years an All-Pro on a bad team; a concert pianist trapped in a junior high marching band.

"He used to get depressed having played so great, yet playing on a loser every year," Banks said. "I feel as good for Carson as I do for Taylor. He's waited a long time, he's seen some tough times. It just proves that you can't win it by yourself."

After the NFC title win over the Redskins, Carson liv- through the 4-12 season of 1980, and died a little through the 3-12 season of 1983.

Taylor aside, the Giants just may have the NFL's best young linebacker in Harry Carson. This is one of those Karate Kid type relationships, with Banks the young star and stunner Carson, the veteran and tutor.

Banks will turn 25 in February. Carson, 34, will turn 34 in February.

"I feel as good for Carson as I do for Taylor. He's waited a long time, he's seen some tough times. It just proves that you can't win it by yourself."

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See BACKERS on Page C2

## 4 of 5 starters replaced Holston benched by ISU coach

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Senior Donn Holston, first-team All-Big Sky forward at Idaho State University and currently the No. 2 scorer in the Big Sky Conference, has been benched by ISU men's basketball Coach Jim Boutin.



DONN HOLSTON All-Big Sky forward

Boutin said Monday that Holston, who is averaging 13 points a game, would not be in the starting lineup when the Bengals take on Northern Arizona in Flagstaff, Ariz., Thursday night. He said junior Rodney Harris will start in Holston's place and remain the Bengals' starting quick forward, at least for the time being.

"We haven't been able to stop opponents," said Boutin, whose 7-10 Bengals have lost their last six games and sit alone in the cellar of

the Big Sky with an 0-4 record. "We haven't been able to stop opponents defensively and Donny has been one of the problems. We've been rotating him (between forward and guard) this season and we've haven't been effective."

Holston is the fourth-leading scorer in ISU history and ranks No. 9 on the all-time Big Sky scoring list. Boutin also benched his No. 2 scorer, and his No. 2 rebounder. Senior guard Rodney Purvis, who is averaging nine points a game, will be pulled from the starting lineup in

favor of sophomore Jim Rhode, while junior center Geoff Davis will be benched in favor of senior Toros Yegenekian, who will move from power forward to the post. Boutin will also make a change at point guard, substituting senior Troy Miles for freshman Mike Chatterton.

"I've never coached a team that has lost six straight before," said Boutin, who came to Idaho State a year ago after six seasons at Western Oregon State College. "It's obvious that some changes are needed. We're going to give up a little offense to get a little more defense."

The Bengals rank third in the eight-team Big Sky in scoring defense and seventh in scoring offense.

"Donny needs to work a little bit harder," said Boutin. "His game is centered too much on the 15-foot jump shot. He needs to work harder off the ball on offense and on defense. When he does that, he'll have a chance to start again. We're not kicking him out of the program. I'm not doing this as an emotional thing and I'm not trying to punish him. The chemistry just isn't right now and we need to change it."

The 6-foot, 5-inch Holston, a product of Pocatello's Highland High School, could not be reached for comment Monday.

## N.C. a close 2nd in AP poll Hawkeyes displace UNLV crew

By JIM O'CONNELL  
The Associated Press

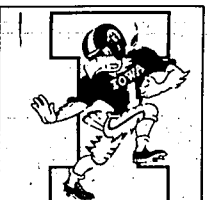
Iowa replaced Nevada-Las Vegas, one-point losers at Oklahoma this weekend, as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, ending the Runnin' Rebels six-week run at the top-ranked team.

Iowa, 16-0, took the No. 1 ranking for the first time in its history as the Hawkeyes received 34 first-place votes and 1,263 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

The Hawkeyes edged North Carolina for the No. 1 spot as the Tar Heels, 15-1, received 28 first-place votes and 1,252 points. Indiana, 14-1, was third with 1,133 points, while Nevada-Las Vegas, which got three first-place votes, had 1,038 points.

Iowa's only game last week was its impressive 91-88 overtime victory at then-No. 8 Illinois in which the Hawkeyes erased a 22-point second-half deficit.

The Runnin' Rebels' first loss of the year came at Norman, Okla., as the Sooners prevailed 89-88 in the nationally televised game. Nevada-Las Vegas had a chance at pulling out the road victory but two shots in the final seconds wouldn't fall and Oklahoma avenged an early-season loss in Las Vegas.



Christian and North Carolina State. Texas Christian makes its first appearance ever in the AP's poll. The Horned Frogs, 13-3, lead the Southwest Conference with a 4-0 record after victories last week over Texas A&M, 55-54, and Southern Methodist, 57-53.

Kansas, 10-5, fell from the Top

### Iowa nips Boilermakers — C2

Twenty after losing to Oklahoma 76-74.

The Top Ten lists in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, 1987-88, are as follows:

1. Iowa 16-0  
2. North Carolina 15-1  
3. Indiana 14-1  
4. Nevada-Las Vegas 13-3  
5. Michigan 12-2  
6. Kansas 10-5  
7. Duke 10-4  
8. Georgetown 10-4  
9. Auburn 9-2  
10. Texas Tech 9-2

Record through Jan. 18 and last week's ranking:

Team	Record	Rank
Iowa	16-0	1
North Carolina	15-1	2
Indiana	14-1	3
Nevada-Las Vegas	13-3	4
Michigan	12-2	5
Kansas	10-5	6
Duke	10-4	7
Georgetown	10-4	8
Auburn	9-2	9
Texas Tech	9-2	10

## Pomerelle picks up snow

Pomerelle — Pomerelle picked up eight inches of new snow Sunday night and Monday, bringing the total to 43 inches at the base and 57 inches on the top of the mountain. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies and cold temperatures on Monday, with more of the same in prospect for today. There is 28 inches of packed powder on the top of Bald Mountain, with Warm Springs Face, Lower and Mid Warm Springs, Upper Collier, Flying Squirrel and Lower and Mid River runs open today. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Closed today, reopens Saturday.

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

Ski conditions—Monday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:

**Ski report**

Bogus Basin — 23 total, trace new. Brundage — 55 total, no new. Grand Targhee — 64 total, 10 new. Silverhorn — Weekends only, 54 total.

Pebble Creek — Closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

Lookout Pass — Weekends only, 62 total.

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

## Stars & Stripes earns Cup finals trip

By HOWARD ULEMAN  
The Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia — Dennis Conner can replace bad memories by winning the America's Cup. New Zealand has good memories even though it lost.

Conner and his crew overcame a ripped sail and sewed up another trip to the Cup finals as he steered Stars & Stripes to a one-minute, 29-second victory Monday over once-unbeatable New Zealand.

It ended the best-of-seven Challenger finals with the U.S. boat on top 4-1.

"I'm very cognizant of the fact that we will have a long way to go," said Conner in 1983, because the first American skipper to lose the Cup since competition began in 1851. "We can't let down now. We've got to redouble our efforts."

### America's Cup yachting

The Kiwis had won 37 of their first 38 races and 28 straight before they ran up against Conner, the world's most experienced 12-meter skipper.

New Zealand foulups — a poor spinnaker change on the fifth leg, contact with the boat at the end of the seventh leg of the eight-leg course — were damaging.

That last problem cost Dickson 30 seconds as the rules required him to re-round the buoy. Conner's lead, down to nine seconds before New Zealand hit the buoy, was up to 39 seconds after it went around it again.

Stars & Stripes, strong going into the wind,

pulled away on the final leg, a windward beat, as the breeze packed a powerful 28-knot wallop.

Now Conner must wait until an Australian defender is chosen.

It probably won't be a long wait.

Kookaburra III snatched its fourth consecutive easy victory over Australia IV, winning by 1:13 Monday and taking a 4-0 lead in their best-of-nine series. The series continues Tuesday.

A protest by Australia IV accusing Kookaburra III of sailing below its proper course was dismissed by the protest jury and Kookaburra III withdrew its two protests.

The best-of-seven finals, in which Conner will try to regain the cup he lost to Australia II in 1983 in Newport, R.I., begin Jan. 31.

"Kookaburra III is a fast boat and it's going to be a real fight," said John Marshburn, who helped coordinate the Stars & Stripes effort.





# Outlook appears dim for labor peace in NFL

By ROSS NEUHAN  
Los Angeles Times

They are coming to the Pasadena, Calif., Super Bowl with a 40-page playbook, "Game Plan '87."  
The Denver Broncos? The New York Giants?

No.  
The book belongs to the National Football League Players Association, which will expand on the book's contents during a press conference at an Anaheim, Calif., hotel Thursday.

The union has distributed the book to all NFL players as a primer for



GENE UPSHAW  
Objections about testing

## Pro football

this summer's negotiations on a new collective bargaining agreement with the owners.

The current agreement will expire Aug. 31. It has been in effect since 1982, when the union's futile attempt to get a percentage of the 23 teams' gross revenue stalled negotiations and resulted in a 57-day strike that reduced each team's 16-game schedule to nine games, producing an approximate loss of \$275 million based on league estimates of \$30 million a week in lost revenue and union estimates of \$9 million a week in lost salaries.

Is another strike now likely? Will there be another partial season?

It is too early to tell, but the chances for a quick and easy agreement don't seem good.

The union's playbook, for instance, features a priority list of eight negotiating items, foremost of which

Donlan and his union counterpart, Gene Upshaw, have had a series of preliminary meetings and are expected to meet again this week to set up a negotiating timetable.

The history of these negotiations is that the players have waited until a new TV contract is negotiated to determine its magnitude," Donlan said.

The five-year network contracts that are now expiring brought the NFL \$2.1 billion, or about \$116 million club, annually. There has been widespread speculation that the networks, citing lower ratings and the dissatisfaction of sponsors

over escalating commercial costs, will offer significantly less this time. In that case, "contracts in the impact of the league and the collective bargaining negotiations will be dramatic."

Donlan said that in 1981, a year before the current bargaining agreement was negotiated, the average NFL salary was \$90,000. Last year, he contends that it was \$205,000, excluding bonuses and the clubs' pension contributions.

with pensions and insurance figured in. "If you multiply that by 28 clubs, you get a figure between \$476 and \$490 million," he said.

"We have a system that's dependant on a big TV hit every four or five years. The commissioner has been able to double our TV contract every time it comes up for negotiation."

"Seven clubs lost money on their football operation in 1985, and there would have to be significantly more when you add in interest and taxes. The clubs get 62 percent of their revenue from TV. They keep counteracting new and increased expenses without the benefit of new revenue."

Upshaw, the union leader, would not be interviewed on specifics for this story, saying that that would detract from his Thursday press conference, which is expected to be attended by several hundred of the players and broadcasters covering the Super Bowl.

He did say, however, that the union was not in favor of a strike and that free agency loomed as the key issue. "That's the last thing I want," he said of a possible strike.

Everybody says, "Suppose you get it and it's just like baseball, with no movement? But at least we want the opportunity. This is not about economics."

On paper, the union already has free agency in that any player with two or more years of service can move to another club when his contract expires. In reality, however, it doesn't work and isn't used because:

—A free agent's former club can still retain him through a process known as the right of first refusal.

—The signing club must compensate a free agent's former club with draft choices determined by the number of years the player has been in the league and his salary.

The union now wants unrestricted free agency, urging in its playbook the elimination of the right of first refusal and draft compensation and saying that owners whose teams reach the playoffs should be compensated monetarily, as are the players, because that would provide for top players and eliminate the "collusion" and "gentleman's agreements" by which the owners

refuse to bid.

The union suggests giving the owner of a wild-card team—\$17 million—plus an extra incentive-to-bid for top players and eliminate the "collusion" and "gentleman's agreements" by which the owners

"There's nothing coming up that's worth giving this up for," he said. "This is not an economic fight. A player has a free choice. This country was founded on free choice. We're the only industry that doesn't have it."

Said Donlan, in response: "If they're talking about liberalizing the current free-agency system, there's probably ways that can be done. If they're talking about scrapping the current system in favor of unlimited free agency, the answer is no."

"We think that the existing system, which is based on parity and designed to let the worst teams get the best draft choices, is what makes the game so great and attractive. We don't intend to change or scrap it."

There has been some speculation that the union will eventually accept the owners' desire for random drug testing in exchange for free agency, although Upshaw maintains that 75 to 80 percent of the players oppose random testing.

The union's playbook cites the protection of a player's privacy as the cornerstone of any drug plan but suggests a willingness to stiffen penalties for players who have repeatedly failed drug tests and to pull "teeth" into reasonable cause testing.

Of the union's two other high priority items, Donlan said that there was no way the owners would approve guaranteed contracts. "Not with baseball sitting out there paying more than \$30 million to players who aren't playing any more."

# What's the certain Super Bowl intangible? Tangible assets

By JOHN CHERWA  
Los Angeles Times

National Football League owners and general managers spend a lot of time pondering what it takes to get a team into Super Bowl contention.

They make it sound so very complicated when, in fact, it is embarrassingly simple.

All it takes is money. Team salary figures for 1986 obtained by the Los Angeles Times show a simple and direct correlation between the amount of money spent and winning football games.

Seven of the eight teams with the highest payrolls in the NFL won at least 10 games, and seven went to the playoffs.

Nine of the 10 lowest-paying teams had losing records.

And, the team that got the most for its dollar was the New York Giants, the favorite in next Sunday's

Super Bowl. The average salary in the NFL is about \$200,000, ranging from a high of \$240,000 for the Los Angeles Raiders to a low of \$149,000 for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The National Football League Players Association, while refusing to comment on the figures obtained by the Times, said that the results seem to follow the same pattern they had detected.

This pattern has been consistent since we started doing salary analysis," said Mike Duberstein, an economist with the NFLPA.

The Los Angeles Rams had the lowest payroll of any team that made the playoffs.

The Washington Redskins and Rams both achieved success despite

having the 15th- and 16th-highest payrolls. Only the New York Giants paid less per win, \$655,714, than the Redskins, \$667,500.

The statistics do not take into account any deferred payments, and the averages were based on total player payroll, rather than the active 45-man roster.

The San Diego Chargers have the highest payroll for a losing team. Their players have an average salary of \$191,000, meaning that they

paid \$2,149 million for each of their four wins.

Only two teams spent their money less wisely than the Chargers. The Indianapolis Colts paid \$2,325 million per win, and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers paid \$3,555 million for each of their two wins.

The New York Giants, at \$204,000 a player, and the Denver Broncos at \$193,000, finished next to each other with the seventh- and eighth-highest payrolls.

Those average figures will take on added significance in the next few months. There is a strong possibility of a strike in the latter stages of next season.

The players, naturally, think that they are being underpaid in relation to athletes in other sports, which seems to be accurate when

comparing football salaries to baseball and basketball salaries. The owners counter that profits will be dropping because of an expected decrease in television revenue,

which is tied to a drop in ratings. The stage for bargaining should be set within a few months when the NFL concludes its negotiations for a new television package.

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# Madden outshines NFL celebrities in Pasadena

By LARRY STEWART  
and SAM MANNIS  
Los Angeles Times

Super Bowl television commentator John Madden spent last week traveling by train across the country. He arrived in the San Francisco Bay area Thursday and drove to Los Angeles Friday.

Madden was accompanied on the train trip by several newspaper reporters and, for part of the way, by a couple of television crews.

Meanwhile Pat Summerall, Madden's broadcast partner, quietly flew from his home in Florida to Los Angeles Friday.

Summerall, asked if he'd ever taken a train ride with Madden, said no, but that he did take a bus ride with him once a couple of years ago.

"It's sure nothing I planned, or even thought about," he said. "You don't sit down and say, 'I'm going to do this and that and then this is what's going to happen.'"

He said that he'd enjoyed having the reporters along on the train ride. "I looked at it as good companionship," he said.

But he said that the demand for his time by many of the reporters in town this week to cover the Super Bowl did get a little tiring. During interview sessions with the players, Madden often draws as much atten-



JOHN MADDEN  
He's there working, too

tion as anyone.

"It's hard for some of them to understand as I'm doing the same thing they are," he said. "I'm out there collecting information. I'm working, too."

Madden will spend part of the week finishing up a Super Bowl television special. The one-hour syndicated show, appropriately named John Madden's Super-Bowl Special, is a GGP Sports production.

It will be televised by more than 150 stations Saturday night, Super Bowl Eve.

"It's our basic preview show," Madden said. "We'll take a look at the coaches and all aspects of the game. We'll have (Jimmy) the Greek on there and Howie Long. We'll have all kinds of stuff."

None of the fans who were dressed in a variety of Giant 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.

Running back Tony Galbreath, caught 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.

Coach Dan Reeves gave the players Sunday off — although they attended a pep rally at Mile High Stadium — and the Broncos also will not practice Monday.

Only three Denver players missed practices last week. Linebacker Karl Mecklenburg suffered a hyperextended knee in the win over Cleveland but is expected to play in the Super Bowl. Offensive lineman Mark Cooper (sore foot) and Kellih Bishop (strained hamstring) are expected to return to practice by midweek.

Birthday boy: Monday is Reeves' 43rd birthday, and he'll celebrate it with the team Monday night.

This will be Reeves' sixth Super Bowl appearance. He went to five Super Bowls as a player or assistant coach with the Dallas Cowboys.

Reeves told Denver writers last week that his experience in such a big game with big hype will give him an advantage over Giant coach Bill Parcells, making his first Super Bowl appearance.

"We're going to talk to somebody about (Super Bowl pressure)," Reeves said, "but you never know until you experience it."

Said Reeves' old coach, Dallas' Tom Landry: "Dan's been there before, as a player and assistant coach. He doesn't need any advice from me. I'm really excited for him. It makes you feel good when someone you coached is successful and gets into the Super Bowl."

For the record, Reeves is 1-2 in Super Bowls as an assistant coach. He coached the Cowboys past Super Bowl XII (1978), the Cowboys beat Denver, and in Super Bowl XIII (1979), the Cowboys again lost to Pittsburgh.

Landry added: "The good thing about being a broadcaster is you don't have to worry about losing," he said. "Elway's rose garden. Awe racing announcer. H.R. (Rosen) writes to say Denver quarterback John Elway did very well in two previous appearances at the Rose Bowl."

Rosenlof was the public address announcer for the 1979 Shrine Game at the Rose Bowl, when Elway led the North all-stars over the South, 35-13. Elway, according to Rosenlof,

completed 23 of 37 passes, both Shrine Game records, and threw for four touchdowns, tying Vince Ferragamo's Shrine Game record.

When Elway's Stanford team lost to UCLA, 38-35, at the Rose Bowl in 1982, Elway completed 29 of 39 passes for 352 yards and two touchdowns.

Awards dinner: Among the many activities during Super Bowl Week will be the NFL Alumni's fifth annual-Player of the Year Awards dinner Saturday night in Los Angeles.

Eleven awards will be presented by former NFL coach Webb Ewbank. Broadcasters Charlie Jones, Merlin Olsen and Ray Scott will serve as masters of ceremonies.

The \$1,000 per person affair will benefit the Los Angeles Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Attendance is up: The NFL reported regular-season paid attendance in 1986 was 53,502,741, for an average of 66,665 for 224 games, the second highest in the league's 67-year history.

It is only the second time that the average has exceeded 60,000. Regular-season attendance records were set in 1981, when the total was 13,606,745 and the average 60,745.

Add attendance: The paid attendance may be up, but the amount of no-shows is a concern to some teams.

The Green Bay Packers, for instance, averaged 2,002 no-shows per game at Green Bay in 1985 and 2,450 at Milwaukee. The averages for 1986 were 4,430 at Green Bay and 5,525 at Milwaukee.

"We want to monitor this and see how serious it might become," said Elway, an assistant to Packer coach President Robert Patrick.

For a game against the Raiders on Oct. 20, the Miami Dolphins had 21,838 no-shows. Kansas City had 16,999 for a game with Denver Dec. 7.

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Figuring the average price of an NFL ticket at \$18, NFL fans that weekend wasted \$1,939,848 worth of tickets.

# NFL anti-drug plan no closer to reality

By TOM LAMARRE  
Los Angeles Times

## Pro football

It has been nearly seven months since Don Rogers died of a cocaine overdose, and yet the National Football League apparently is no closer to an effective, acceptable program aimed at preventing drug abuse than it was then.

It's not for lack of trying, though. Seemingly, the only agreement is that the league needs some type of plan. As it stands, the players are tested in training camp in July, then can be tested during the season if there has been probable cause.

The NFL Players Association proposed a plan in March calling for spot-check urinalyses of players in certain circumstances, financial penalties for repeat offenders and lifetime suspension for three-time offenders.

That plan was vetoed by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who was in the process of putting together his own program.

Barely two weeks after Rogers, a starting safety for the Cleveland Browns, died in Sacramento, Calif., on June 27, the day before he was to be married, Rozelle announced his plan.

It called for two unscheduled tests for all players during the season, besides testing at training camp. Players testing positive for drugs three times would have been banned for a full year.

Gene Upshaw, NFLPA executive

director and a former all-pro guard for the Raiders, protested, immediately, claiming that under the terms of the NFL's collective bargaining agreement, the commissioner could not unilaterally impose his plan on the players.

The NFLPA went to court in an attempt to block the plan, and eventually both sides agreed to binding arbitration. Arbitrator Richard Kasher of Philadelphia ruled in favor of the union.

And that's where it stands today. The league wants a drug plan and so does the union, but the stumbling block is random testing. Whenever the players vote on it, the tally is 80 percent to 90 percent against.

"Obviously, the program we have now needs strengthening," Upshaw said. "We'll address it during the coming off-season. We need to impose stronger penalties, we need more education, and we need confidentiality."

"We're opposed to random drug testing. We believe a person is innocent until proven guilty. They want to test whenever they feel like it. We're opposed to that."

"We don't want a guy to be tested just because he falls asleep in a meeting, or looks like he's tired, or misses a block. We don't want a team to be able to test its players just because they're losing."

The league's position? Said Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council: "All the doctors we have dealt with have been very strong in their belief that unscheduled testing is a needed part of any drug program."

"There has been very little success in curing drug addicts, so our rationale is this: Addicts come from yesterday's recreational user category. A recreational user can start or stop. The only way to stop the problem is to get at the recreational user."

"If tests are scheduled beforehand and are not a surprise, then the recreational user will simply stop until they're tested, then return afterward."

In 1983, Rozelle was quoted as saying that drug use in the NFL was "way below 50 percent, way below 20 percent (of the players), on the basis of our security reports."

No one knows that for sure, however, because there is no accurate data. All the public knows about are the cases that make the headlines.

Six New England Patriots were reported as drug users in the days immediately following their 46-10 drubbing at the hands of the Chicago Bears in the Super Bowl last season.

At least two players who have undergone drug rehabilitation will play in the Super Bowl next Sunday in Pasadena, Calif. Linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, voted most valuable player in the NFL last week, underwent

treatment after the 1985 season. Tight-end Clarence Kay of the Denver Broncos returned to the team just recently after treatment for his drug problem, which surfaced at midseason.

Only once has the NFL banished a player the way the National Basketball Association did last week with guards Lewis Lloyd and Mitchell Wiggins of the Houston Rockets. In 1973, Rozelle suspended Lance Rentzel of the Los Angeles Rams for a season after he was convicted of marijuana possession, a misdemeanor in California.

Rozelle also suspended Pete Johnson and Ross Browner of the Cincinnati Bengals, a Junior of the St. Louis Cardinals and Greg Stemmick of the New Orleans Saints for the first four games of the 1983 season because of their drug use.

Last year, defensive end Mike Bell of the Kansas City Chiefs and his brother Mark, a former NFL player, were sentenced to prison for drug trafficking.

Other NFL players have done time for dealing in drugs, starting with Don Reese and Randy Crowder of the Miami Dolphins in 1977, and including the cases of Eugene "Mercury" Morris and Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson.

Hollywood Barry Wood of Virginia was a third-round draft choice of the New Orleans Saints last year, but he never got to training camp after he was accused of cocaine distribution.

"The focus seems to be going toward steroids," Upshaw said.

## Kimberly ballgames changed

KIMBERLY — The dates of two Kimberly High School boys' basketball games have been changed to avoid conflicts with girls' basketball and wrestling tournaments.

The Kimberly-Buhl game, scheduled for Kimberly on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m., has been changed to Wednesday, Jan. 28. The Gooding-Kimberly game originally set for Kimberly on Saturday, Feb. 14, has been moved up to Tuesday, Feb. 10.

## Quality, Austin's set pace

TWIN FALLS — Quality Roofers and Austin's Truck Brokerage took the early leads in the team competition and Karen Poe, Gay Blunt, Carmen Kevan and Pame Lancaster set the pace in the individual competition during the first weekend of the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association city tournament.

The tourney, which will run two more weekends, is being held at the Magic Bowl.

Quality Roofers and Austin's took both the scratch and handicap leads in the A and B divisions, while Blunt was the all-events leader in A division handicap with a score of 1,915. Poe led the scratch competition with an 1,854. Kevan topped the B handicap standings after the first weekend with an 1,876, while Lancaster led the scratch division with a 1,418.

Poe had the opening weekend's high game, a 256.

Opening weekend leaders in the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association city tournament:

**Handicap — A, Quality Roofers, 2,002; B, Phil Bowling Systems, 3,004. Scratch — 1, Quality Roofers, 2,980; B, Phil Bowling Systems, 2,418.**

**Handicap — A, Austin's Truck Brokerage, 2,815; B, Kari's Quarter Horses, 2,781. Scratch — Austin's Truck Brokerage, 2,552; B, Mel's Lanes, 2,106.**

**Handicap — 1, Gay Blunt, 1,915; Karen Poe, 1,881; Carmen Kevan, 1,854; 2, Gay Blunt, 1,840.**

**Handicap — 1, Carmen Kevan, 1,878; 2, Joelle Sumner, 1,822. Scratch — Faye Lancaster, 1,418; 2, Beryl Sumner, 1,402.**

**Handicap — 1, Jessie Lovelock, 627; 2, Becky Henning, 607. Scratch — 1, Karen Poe, 584; 2, Jeannine Lovelock, 567.**

**Handicap — 1, Wendt Johnson, 652; 2, Joelle Sumner, 651. Scratch — 1, Beryl Sumner, 516; 2, Cary Van Housen, 496.**

**Handicap — 1, Donna McQuinn-Curtis, 606; 2, The Double Schmechel-Jane Bolin and Donna McQuinn-Curtis, 577; 3, The Double Schmechel-Jane Bolin and Donna McQuinn-Curtis, 577; 4, Arlene Schmechel-Pete, 567.**

**Handicap — 1, Vivan Ferguson-Lancaster, 1,184; 2, Vivan Wendt Johnson, 1,179. Scratch — 1, V. Taylor-Wendt Johnson, 884; 2, Joelle Sumner-Johnson, 878.**

## Idaho's Jackson honored

BOISE (AP) — Montana State forward Tom Domako, the Big Sky Conference's leading scorer, and Idaho forward Andrew Jackson share this week's league Player of the Week honors.

It was the second straight week, and the third time this season, that Domako has received the award. Jackson has also received the honor twice. Domako, a 6-foot-8 junior from Livonia, Mich., guided Montana State to Big Sky road wins at Idaho State, 86-80, and at Weber State, 88-83, to keep the Bobcats unbeaten and in first place in the league at 4-0.

Jackson, a 6-foot-6 sophomore from Mobile, Ala., helped the Vandals to road wins over Boise State, 60-50, and Eastern Washington, 55-45 last week. In the victory at Boise State, he scored 22 points and grabbed a game high 13 rebounds on five-of-eight from the field and 12-of-13 from the line. He scored eight straight points in the midst of an 11-point Idaho run that turned a 42-38 deficit into a 46-44 lead, which the Vandals never relinquished.

## CSI smoker slated Friday

TWIN FALLS — The third annual College of Southern Idaho-Rocky Mountain Regional Championship Cowboy Smoker will be held Friday night in the CSI Expo Center.

CSI rodeo Coach Shawn Davis said the 8 p.m. card will include members of his team-boxing members of other Intermountain area college rodeo teams. Members of the CSI baseball and track teams and students from Filer High School will also take part.

Proceeds will go to the CSI Rodeo club and to the baseball and track programs.

Further information and advance tickets can be obtained by phoning Davis at 733-9554, extension 320.

## Cardinals sign LaPoint

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals said Monday they have signed free agent Dave LaPoint, a left-hander they traded away two years ago, to a one-year contract.

LaPoint, 27, spent the 1986 season with the Detroit Tigers of the American League and San Diego Padres of the National League. His combined record was 4-10 with a 5.02 earned-run average in 129 innings.

## Ex-NHL player charged

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Five years after the son of a Palm Beach County real estate agent was discovered dead, police have arrested a former pro hockey player Brian Spencer and charged him with murder and kidnapping, police said. Spencer was arrested Sunday night after leaving a West Palm Beach bar and hailing a cab. The cabdriver, who turned out to be an undercover officer, helped make an arrest after the cab stopped at the Mount Vernon Motor Lodge in downtown West Palm Beach near the bar.

## Ugalde tops Elks' hoop shoot

GOODING — Alex Ugalde of Shoshone had the top score, hitting 21 of 25 foul shots, in the Gooding Elks Hoop Shoot free throw contest here last weekend sponsored by Gooding Elks Lodge No. 1745.

Ugalde posted the top score in the one-day competition by winning the boys' 12-13-year-old division. Jason Renke of Gooding registered the next-best score, an 18, in winning the boys' 8-9 class.

First-place winners in the competition, which involved youngsters aged 8-13, will advance to the district meet next Saturday morning in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium in Twin Falls.

Top finishers in the Gooding area Hoop Shoot competition:

**Boys — 1, Jason Renke, Gooding, 19; 2, J. D. Ryan, Carey, 13; 3, Perryman, Gooding, 11.**

**Boys — 1, Chris Conroy, Gooding, 14; 2, James Conroy, Gooding, 13; 3, Tom Owen, Shoshone, 11.**

**Boys — 1, Fricky Gump, Gooding, 13; 2, Donnie Gump, Gooding, 12; 3, Sherry Dulin, Shoshone, 8.**

**Boys — Alex Ugalde, Shoshone, 21; 2, D. Owen, Gooding, 18; 3, D. Owen, Gooding, 14.**

**Boys — 1, M. Ferguson, Gooding, 13 (top scorer for boys); 2, Melissa Davis, Gooding, 13; 3, Mary McQuinn, Gooding, 11.**

## Rodeo seminar starts Friday

TWIN FALLS — A rodeo judging seminar will be held Friday and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The seminar, sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, will start at 9 a.m. both days in Room 108 of the Aspen Vo-Tech Building on the CSI campus. Some activities associated with the seminar will take place in the Expo Center.

Registration fee is \$15, plus an additional \$39.20 for one credit through CSI.

Further information can be obtained by phoning CSI rodeo Coach Shawn Davis at 733-9554, extension 320.

## Filer can wrap up mat title

OAKLEY — Filer can wrap up the regular-season District 4 Class A-3 open wrestling championship here tonight by defeating Oakley and Gooding in a triangular meet.

The Wildcats, 5-0 in dual meets in conference, will have get past Gooding, however to do it. The Senators' only league loss this season came at the hands of Kimberly, which lost to Filer last week.

Match time is 6 p.m. in the Oakley High School gymnasium.

## Domako, Willis set BSC's scoring, rebounding pace

BOISE (AP) — Tom Domako of Montana State and Harry Willis of Weber State made the big moves in the Big Sky Conference's basketball statistical race last weekend.

## College basketball

In-league statistics released Monday, Domako has improved his average to 20.4, nearly two full points ahead of runner-up Donnie Holston of Idaho State, 18.5. No other Big Sky player is averaging as much as 18 points per game.

There's a three-way tie for third at 17.3 between Boise State's Arnel Jones, Boris King of Nevada-Areno and David Duane of Northern Arizona.

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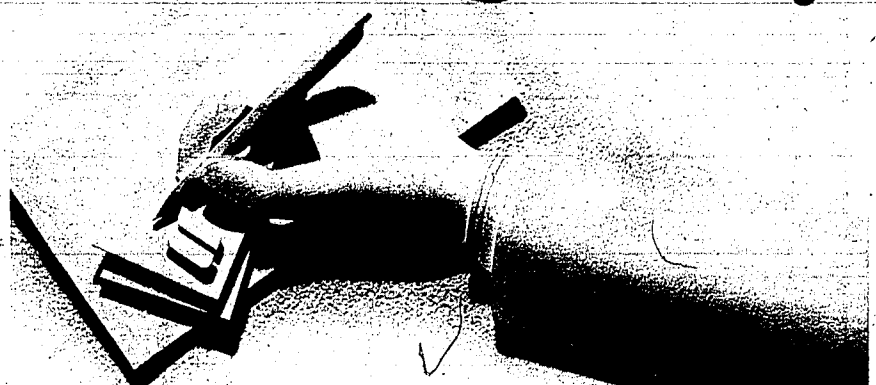
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# Mattingly asks \$2 million of arbitrator

By BEN WALKER  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — New York Yankees star Don Mattingly is asking nearly \$2 million next season, the most money ever sought in salary arbitration.

In figures obtained Monday by The Associated Press, Mattingly asked for a 1987 contract worth \$1,975,000, while the Yankees offered \$1.7 million.

Mattingly filed for salary arbitration.



**DON MATTINGLY**  
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## Baseball

Don Mattingly, 25, batted .352 with 31 home runs and 113 runs batted in. Players and their teams had to submit dollar proposals Monday. A total of 106 players filed for salary arbitration, although several have since reached agreement.

Hearings will be held from Feb. 15, and an arbitrator will choose either the player's amount or the club's. Negotiations between the two sides can continue until the arbitrator's decision.

Jack Morris, Wade Boggs, Dwight

Gooden, Jesse Barfield, George Bell and Orel Hershiser all asked for \$1 million or more Monday.

Boggs, who led the majors with a .337 average and 453 on-base percentage, is seeking \$1.85 million and the Boston Red Sox are offering \$1.8 million. Boggs went to arbitration last year asking the same \$1.85 million but lost his case, and was paid \$1.35 million.

Morris is also seeking \$1.85 million, which would match Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela as the highest-paid pitcher in baseball. The Detroit Tigers offered Morris \$1.35 million.

Morris made \$350,000 last season as he went 21-8 with a 3.27 earned run average. He is the winningest pitcher in the 1980s.

After the 1986 season, Morris declared free agency and took several contract proposals — including one to let an arbitrator decide his salary — to the Yankees, Minnesota, California and Philadelphia, but was turned down by each club.

Morris ended his free-agent search by accepting the Tigers' offer of salary arbitration.

Gooden, like Mattingly, filed for salary arbitration last season but settled before a hearing. Gooden was paid \$1,300,000 by the New York Mets after winning the Cy Young award in 1985, going 24-4.

Gooden, who went 17-6 with a 2.84 ERA last season, is seeking an increase to \$1.8 million, while the Mets offered no raise — submitting the same \$1.32 million figure he made in 1986.

Barfield and Bell, Toronto's two heavy-hitting outfielders, both are seeking sizable raises following strong seasons in which each was paid about \$650,000.

Barfield, who led the majors with 40 homers and hit .289 with 109 RBI, is asking \$1.35 million and the Blue Jays offered \$1,125,000. Bell, who batted .309 with 31 home runs and 109 RBI, asked for \$1,325,000 and the team offered \$1 million.

Hershiser won a \$1 million contract in salary arbitration after going .35 with a 2.03 ERA in 1985. He went 14-4 with a 3.85 ERA last season.

## Veteran infielder Harrah retires from Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Infielder Toby Harrah, a three-time American League All-Star, announced his retirement as a player Monday and said he would manage the Texas Rangers' rookie league farm club.

Harrah, 38, who played the last two years with the

## Baseball

Rangers will manage the Gulf Coast Rangers, a Gulf Coast League team that will play at Port-Charlotte, Fla., the club announced.

Harrah completed his major league career with 195 home runs, 918 RBI and .264 average in 2,060 games.

# Ex-heavyweight champ Foreman, now 38, eyes comeback

By EDSCHUYLER JR.  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — George Foreman's 34-year-old daughter countered with a verbal 1-2 when the former heavyweight champion told her he was going to fight again, after being retired for 10 years.

"Daddy, are you crazy?" Michi Foreman said. "They're going to kill you."

Joan Foreman's reaction to her



**GEORGE FOREMAN**  
Things to prove.

## Boxing

38-year-old husband's plan was less severe.

"OK, but I don't want a celebrity around here."

"She doesn't know, but I don't want that either," Foreman said in a telephone interview from his home at Humble, Texas.

"Fame and fortune, I've already had it," added the man who won the title from Joe Frazier in 1973 and lost it to Muhammad Ali in 1974.

Foreman laughed.

But he is dead serious about resuming a boxing career that appeared to end on March 17, 1977 when he was knocked down in the last round and lost a 12-round unanimous decision to Jim Young in San Juan,

Puerto Rico.

"The first thing I decided was I was going to respect the sport, work hard and start on the bottom," Foreman said.

"It's going to take four fights to get back into the swing of things. The first time out there I'm not going to look good, but I'm going to do good... I'm going to win."

Bill Caplan and Don Chargin will promote Foreman — there will be no manager of record — and plan to bring him back in a scheduled 10-round bout Feb. 6 at Cannes, France, then follow with other fights in London in late February and in France on March 24. No opponents have been named.

After the loss to Young, Foreman became an evangelist, a role he does not intend to give up.

"I still have an imposing record. Lord Jesus Christ (in Houston) three days a week and I still travel as an evangelist," he said.

It was a failure as a minister that Foreman said, pointed him back toward the ring.

"I was in a gym in Houston a cou-

ple of years ago to visit my brother Roy, who trains amateurs and pros," Foreman recalled. "A woman brought a 14-year-old kid up to me and asked me to help him in boxing."

"I turned my back on him by saying if he wants to see George Foreman, he will have to come to church. I forget that brought me the little bridge that brought me to the doorstep of God."

About three months later, Foreman said, "the boy and a friend robbed a store. The storekeeper shot the friend and the boy shot the storekeeper."

Shaken, Foreman established the George Foreman Youth and Community Center in Houston and furnished it with boxing and other athletic equipment.

Foreman said he still lives on the money he made from boxing, but he has been accepting speaking engagements to raise money for the center and for a scholarship fund he established with longtime friend Barney Oldfield at the University of Nebraska.

Once, when a man passed a plate,

pleading to the audience to help Foreman and the kids, the former champion said he suddenly felt like a beggar.

"So, I made a commitment never to beg again for money when I can work for it."

The job he turned to was one he once did better than anyone else in the world — professional fighting.

"It's not begging and it's not passing the hat," he said.

Last August, Foreman began training. "I did chopping and running at the Yanch (in Marshall, Texas) and sparring and other things at the youth center," he said.

When he began training, Foreman weighed 325 pounds.

"I've been down to about 240 pounds, but I didn't like the way I fell," he said. "I'm going to start fighting at 250 and let it come off by itself."

The 6-foot-3 Foreman weighed 217½ pounds when he won the title from Frazier; he weighed 229 when he lost to Young.

# Lendl has to struggle to gain semifinals of Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) —

Lendl, ranked No. 1 in the world, struggled into the quarterfinals of the \$1.65 million Australian Open tennis championships Monday with a 2-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3 victory over current NCAA champion Dan Goldie of the United States.

Lendl of Czechoslovakia took almost three hours to advance against ninth-seeded Sweden's Anders Jarryd. No. 6 seed Miloslav Meclir, another Czechoslovak, trounced Australian Mark Kratzmann 6-4, 6-2 and will face defending champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden.

While Lendl had to fight every inch of the way for his victory over rookie pro Goldie, a 23-year-old Stanford University graduate with a booming serve and smart returns, Edberg found his path to the last eight rather easy.

Edberg celebrated his 21st birthday with a 6-1, 6-0, 6-1 win over 13th-seeded American Robert Seguso that took just 65 minutes.

Seguso was troubled by a long-standing injury to his left knee.

"He could not move very well and he also made a lot of double faults," Edberg said. "I would have preferred a tougher match."

Jarryd, playing his first singles tournament since undergoing a knee operation four months ago, defeated Australian Peter Doohan 6-1, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6 to earn the right to face Lendl.

## Tennis

who is bidding to win a grand slam event on grass for the first time.

"Lendl has an imposing record against the Swede, having won six of their seven encounters. Jarryd's only success was in the final of the Australian Indoor championship in Sydney two years ago.

"If I can serve well, I'll have a chance," Jarryd said.

Meclir, runner-up to Lendl in the U.S. Open last year, has emerged as the surprise of the tourney. In reaching the last eight, Meclir has belied his claim to prefer slower grass courts.

Meclir, who has romped past Briton Jeremy Bates and South African Gary Muller in impressive style, had too much variety in his armor for Kratzmann, a grass court specialist.

"I don't mind people not noticing me," said Meclir, 22, said. "I hope everyone will see me later in the tournament."

Meclir defeated Edberg in straight sets at Wimbledon last year and appears to be growing in confidence with every match he plays on grass.

"I play a few matches on grass and I feel quite comfortable," he said.

Meclir had not won a main draw match in three previous visits to the Australian Open.

Edberg regards his challenge

against Meclir seriously.

"He's a tough one," the Swede said. "He moves well and he's very solid."

The four remaining fourth round men's singles and the women's quarterfinals are scheduled for Tuesday.

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LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER  
BLUE LAKES BLVD.

**DOORS WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION SALE DAY ONLY AT 9 A.M.**

**10 VEHICLES WILL BE AUCTIONED AT 1 P.M. SHARP**

SEE TODAY'S PAPER CLASS #139 FOR LISTING OF VEHICLES

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Due to the Bad Weather, they were unable to sell the large inventory in the time allotted, I have been commissioned to sell the balance at Public Auction.

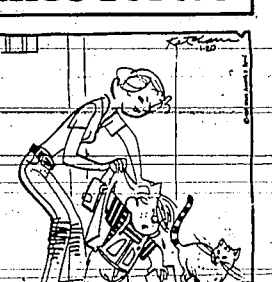
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The Times-News



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06-Firewood... 067-Hay, Grain & Feed... 102-Cattle... 104-Horses... 105-Horse Equipment

068-Firewood... 069-Farm & Feed... 103-Dairy Equipment... 104-Horses... 105-Horse Equipment

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070-Farm & Feed... 103-Dairy Equipment... 104-Horses... 105-Horse Equipment

071-Farm & Feed... 103-Dairy Equipment... 104-Horses... 105-Horse Equipment

072-Farm & Feed... 103-Dairy Equipment... 104-Horses... 105-Horse Equipment

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102-Cattle

104-Horses

105-Horse Equipment

103-Dairy Equipment

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103-Dairy Equipment

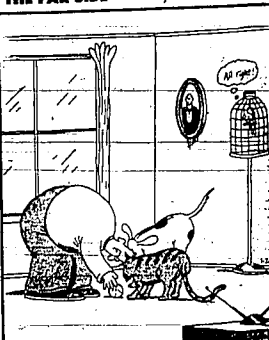
Farmers' market-Automotive

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The Times-News

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Simultaneously all three went for the ball, and the coconut-like sound of their heads hitting severely deflated the bird.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators." - Edward Gibbon.

"How did you make a slam on hand number 20?" asked a fan of my bridge partner, Bob Hamman. Try making the slam yourself to better appreciate the beauty of Bob's timing. Bob took his spade ace and played his two top hearts, West dropping the jack and dummy discarding a spade. Bob then reasoned that with good spades and one heart honor or both, West could not hold more than one minor suit king. (West, an aggressive bidder, would have opened a hand of that strength.) Since the contract was unlikely to succeed if West held the diamond king, Bob played East for the ace and achieved success with both kings of East.

The diamond ace was cashed and the diamond queen was covered and ruffed. A low heart was ruffed in dummy to establish the 10, and the club ace was cashed. The diamond jack came next. Bob discarding a spade, and he ruffed a diamond with his nine. The heart 10 was led, forcing West to ruff. If he did ruff, dummy's last spade would go. Declarer overruffed in dummy, and now dummy's last diamond provided the coup. East could ruff or not - either way. Bob got to pitch his last spade, and the defenders were held to only their club trick. That's an example of why it's such a pleasure to have Bob as a partner. He plays the dummy well enough to compensate for anyone of my overbidding.

- NORTH 1-30A
1092
7
AQJ85
A1088

- WEST
KQJ76
QJ4
1042
73

- EAST
53
98632
K963
K2

- SOUTH
A8
AK105
7
QJ954

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West
The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 Pass 2
Pass 3 Pass 3
Pass 4 Pass 4
Dbl. Pass 4
Pass 5 Pass 6
Pass 5 Pass 6
Opening lead: Spade king
-BID WITH THE ACES-
1-30-B
South holds:
A84
AK105
7
QJ954
South North
1+ 1+
1+ 1+
ANSWER: Two clubs. Show the red-bleedable suit and await further developments from partner.

Send bridge questions to "The Aces," P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75231, with self-addressed, stamped envelope, for reply.

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135-Cycles & Supplies
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Wopod, good running condition,
2 years old. Call 734-8017.

136-Autos Wanted
Will pay high price for high
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153-Olds-Regency
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154-Autos-Chevrolet
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good. Best offer, Call 734-
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cond. Call 543-9774 exts.

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161-Autos-Ford
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cond. \$850. Call 423-4222.

162-Autos-Oldsmobile
1976 Oldsmobile, low actual
mileage, exc. cond. 423-5626.

163-Olds-Regency
1978 Mercury Cougar XR7,
A/C, low mileage, exc.
cond. Call 543-9774 exts.

164-Autos-Oldsmobile
1976 Oldsmobile, low actual
mileage, exc. cond. 423-5626.

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VEHICLES INCLUDE:

1973 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, automatic, power steering & brakes, new 350 engine, Holly carb, new exhaust system & new point = 1980 Chevrolet Suburban, automatic, power steering & brakes, nice clean white = 1973 Chevrolet V. Ton Shortbed, V-8, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, air, 64,000 actual miles = 1979 Dodge Maxi Window Van, 11 passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, dual air & heat system.

Come & Drive These Units SATURDAY 9 A.M. UNTIL AUCTION TIME They will be sold at 1 p.m. sharp.

Auction Conducted by: National Auction & Sales Management Phone 734-0372 or 734-5827

PUBLIC AUCTION SAT., JAN. 24th @ 1 P.M.

Special consignment of 6 repossessed & etc. vehicles will be sold in addition to the other vehicles in conjunction with the new Furniture Foreclosure Auction at the old Van's Store in Lynwood Shopping Center.

including: 1984 F150-XLT Short Box V-8, automatic overdrive transmission, power brakes & steering; 1982 Chevrolet V. Ton Custom, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering & brakes, air, 58,000 actual miles; 1975 F250 Ranger Super Cab 460 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, 1979 Ford V. Ton Flat Bed 460 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes; 1973 Volkswagen Van, automatic transmission, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, new tires.

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Two 1980 Yamaha SRV, 1 for parts. Also a motor split. Call 678-3674.

131-Boats & Access.
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132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
Complete engine rebuilding equipment for more than 100 call evenings 837-4330.

133-Pick-Up Trucks
1987 Chevy pickup, stop side, runs great. Make offer, 74 Pinto station wagon, great condition. Call 733-4125.

134-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
Self-loading log truck & trailer. Cummins power 17,000 lb. cap. (rebuild) offer. All in exc. cond. All call 733-4125.



# Markets

## Mutual funds

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The following quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers' market were obtained from the New York Stock Exchange. Prices are in dollars and cents unless otherwise noted. (See page 1 for a list of abbreviations.)

<b>AARP</b> Invest: 22.30 NL +.17	<b>Capitol</b> Growth: 22.30 NL +.17	<b>East</b> Tx: 22.30 NL +.17	<b>80-10</b> 12.52 12.72 -.01	<b>JP</b> Inco: 10.12 11.00	<b>Field</b> 8.85 8.54 -.01	<b>unval</b> Invest: 5.42 5.83 +.07
<b>Capitol</b> Growth: 22.30 NL +.17	<b>Capitol</b> Growth: 22.30 NL +.17	<b>Capitol</b> Growth: 22.30 NL +.17	<b>JP</b> Inco: 10.12 11.00	<b>Field</b> 8.85 8.54 -.01	<b>unval</b> Invest: 5.42 5.83 +.07	<b>unval</b> Invest: 5.42 5.83 +.07
<b>Capitol</b> Growth: 22.30 NL +.17	<b>Capitol</b> Growth: 22.30 NL +.17	<b>Capitol</b> Growth: 22.30 NL +.17	<b>JP</b> Inco: 10.12 11.00	<b>Field</b> 8.85 8.54 -.01	<b>unval</b> Invest: 5.42 5.83 +.07	<b>unval</b> Invest: 5.42 5.83 +.07

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. High Low Settle Chg.

<b>CATTLE</b>	<b>5,000 lbs., cents per lb.</b>	50.20	50.20	50.20	50.20	-1.03
<b>FEEDER CATTLE</b>	<b>40,000 lbs., cents per lb.</b>	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00	-1.00

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)**—Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange.

<b>Listed Stocks</b>	<b>Bid Asked</b>
Alloy	1.20 1.20
Alloy	1.20 1.20

### Livestock futures Today's stocks

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### Produce Potatoes

**CHICAGO (AP)**—The Denver egg market was closed Monday due to the Martin Luther King birthday holiday.

**CHICAGO (AP)**—USA — There were no prices reported for the major potato markets Monday because of the Martin Luther King birthday holiday observance.

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# Snowstorm hits Midwest; Oklahoma, New Mexico dig out

By The Associated Press

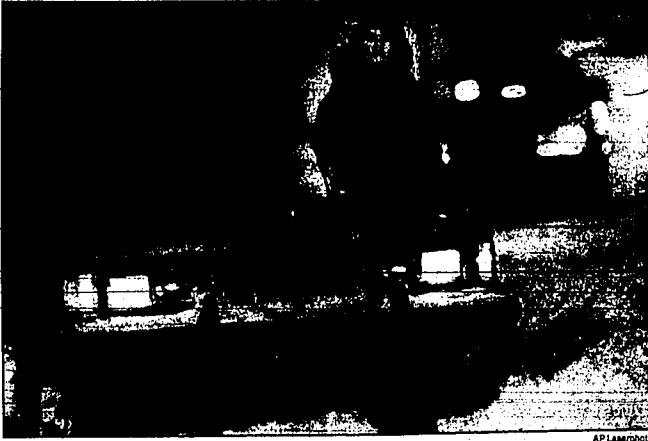
A snowstorm blamed for at least 32 deaths plowed across the Midwest on Monday with more snow and ice, shutting down several Indiana counties after stranding hundreds of travelers and closing schools across the Plains states.

Winter storm warnings were up for parts of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York state and southern New England.

Heavy rain along the storm's southern edge caused flooding that forced evacuations of nearly 300 people and washed out tracks that derailed 35 cars of a freight train in Alabama.

In the storm's wake, Oklahoma dug out after one of its worst snowstorms in decades, and New Mexico's National Guard continued hauling supplies to rural residents snowbound by up to 50 inches of snow and 4-foot drifts.

Slippery roads and blowing and drifting snow in Indiana led officials in six counties to close roads to all but emergency vehicles Monday. Chalmers had 10 inches of snow by midday.



A stranded motorist stands by her stalled car in Oklahoma City Monday

Many north-central Indiana counties declared snow emergencies, and parts of Interstate 65 north of Lafayette were closed in the afternoon by blowing, drifting snow.

Up to 11 1/2 inches of snow fell in southern Michigan, accumulating at 2 inches per hour in places, and minor traffic accidents were reported as wind-blown snow reduced visibility to near zero. State

police briefly closed Interstate 96 near Howell.

Travelers had to wait out the storm at truck stops, churches and restaurants in Oklahoma and northwestern Texas.

"But these Yankees aren't too pleased with Oklahoma's snow removal," said Linda Kelly, owner of

restaurant and motel at El Reno. Ms. Kelly said only one lane was open in each direction.

"I keep telling them this is the worst we've had since the 1970s and it doesn't justify the expense of buying these snow plows when we don't get snow like this."

The Highway Patrol said Interstate 40 west of Oklahoma City was closed in Oklahoma, and schools also were closed in parts of

Texas, Missouri and Indiana. Indiana State University at Terre Haute shut down. Some schools remained closed in New Mexico, where four counties were declared disaster areas after up to 50 inches of snow.

A session by Missouri's state Senate was canceled, and in Oklahoma a parade and Capitol ceremony in honor of the Rev. Martin Luther King were postponed.

Cars and trucks were forced to stop along Interstate 70 in Missouri during the night because of reduced visibility in blowing snow, the National Weather Service said. Columbia got 10 inches of snow.

Rain, freezing rain and snow caused a rash of accidents in Ohio, and at least two highways were closed by overturned or jackknifed tractor-trailer rigs. Freezing rain and ice caused power outages in parts of five counties.

Most major roads in Oklahoma were open Monday but a business route at Snyder was closed by drifts up to 3 feet high, said Highway Patrol Lt. Randy Smith.

Oklahoma authorities used road graders and four-wheel-drive vehicles to rescue about a dozen people from two tractor-trailer trucks and several other vehicles stranded in western Garfield County.

"As far as I'm concerned this

whole county should be closed to traffic," said Deputy Terry Jackson.

The storm cut off electricity to an estimated 11,000 customers Sunday in the Tulsa area and 17 crews from Kansas, Missouri and Louisiana helped Public Service Co. of Oklahoma restore power, said PSO spokesman Jim Goss.

Heavy snow collapsed roofs of some homes and businesses in Oklahoma City, where Sunday's 8.3 inches in 24 hours was the third heaviest on record. The roof of a commercial laundry collapsed in Shawnee, injuring 14 people. The National Guard helped take generators, heaters and blankets to a state prison and several nursing homes.

Will Rogers World Airport at Oklahoma City reopened Monday, with only one runway, after a day out of service, canceling about 200 flights. "In all the 13 years I've been here I've never seen anything like this," said spokesman Tom Morton.

Jimmy Joe Pacheco of Mortuary Fire and Rescue said a relief command post got several calls an hour from people needing food, water or medication, but he said rescue workers weren't aware of any life-threatening situations.

Heavy rain caused flooding and washed out railroad tracks early Monday near Montgomery, Ala.

## Secret nuclear accident tests conducted

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Law officers say they have cracked the most active unit in the domestic armed underground with convictions to a New York bombing case, a mixed verdict from a New Jersey trooper staying trial and a pending sedition case in Boston.

But a lawyer for one of the accused revolutionaries in the New Jersey case says of the United Freedom Front: "It's out there. I'm sure you'll hear from them."

"Where there is repression, there

will always be resistance," said the lawyer, Lyane Stewart.

A mistrial was declared Sunday for her client, Richard C. Williams, when a jury failed to reach a verdict.

Co-defendant Thomas W. Manning was convicted of felony murder, which is committing homicide while committing another felony, robbery and escape. But he was acquitted of the separate charge of murder, leaving in question who fired nine shots that killed Trooper Philip Lamonaco in December 1981.

The state alleged that Manning was driving a car Lamonaco stopped, and that the trooper confiscated a gun before being shot by Williams, a passenger in the car.

Manning contended he shot the trooper in self-defense. Williams denied he was even at the murder scene. The state is considering whether to retry Williams.

Despite the mistrial, which the defendants hailed as a victory for "anti-imperialist freedom fighters," law enforcement agents say the

United Freedom Front is essentially destroyed.

"I think they're pretty well wiped out," said New Jersey Detective Sgt. Richard Ryan, who worked on the case for four years.

Manning and Williams face lengthy prison terms for their March 1985 conviction with five other United Freedom Front members in the bombing of New York-area corporate and military offices from 1982 to 1984.

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# Nation



George Wallace's last official duty was swearing in son George, right, as State Treasurer

## GOP governor's swearing in marks an end to Wallace era

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Guy Hunt on Monday became Alabama's first-Republican governor since 1874, marking an end to the George Wallace era by promising to put to rest forces that have divided the nation since the Civil War.

"Now, today, after 126 years, can we join our sister states as a free partner in our nation, a nation in which all men are equal under God. Now, finally, may all Alabamians join hands across our state and say, in a single voice, we are now one Alabama," Hunt said in his inaugural address.

Hunt took the oath of office at the foot of the Capitol steps where Jefferson Davis was sworn in as president of the Confederacy in 1862 and where Wallace proclaimed "Segregation forever!" at the first of his four inaugurations in 1963.

The inaugural fell on a state holiday honoring the birthdays of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee and slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Hunt said King, Lee and Wallace "are three of the principal leaders who have played historic roles in this great conflict which has afflicted our nation and state. Each of these three leaders, along with thousands more of our people, have paid a grievous price in this struggle."

"Dr. King paid the supreme sacrifice," Hunt said, turning to Wallace, who was crippled by a would-be assassin's bullets during his 1972 campaign for the presidency. Hunt said, "Your sacrifice will be forever remembered by all Alabamians."

Hunt is the third Republican elected governor of Alabama and the first since David P. Lewis held the office in 1872-74 during the final years of Reconstruction following the Civil War.

"Now, today, we have arrived full circle," Hunt said. "Now, today, we have arrived at that long-awaited moment in Alabama history, the moment when we have finally put to rest the forces that have divided us in this terrible struggle."

Hunt, who has promised "a colorblind administration," has appointed 29 Cabinet members and department heads to help him run state government. So far, only one has been black. Wallace had three black Cabinet members during his fourth term.

As his last official act, Wallace administered the oath of office to his 35-year-old son, George Wallace Jr., whose first bid for public office resulted in a four-year term as state treasurer.

## Kennedy pushes for increase in minimum wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy suggested Monday he would press for an increase in the federal minimum wage of at least \$1.25 above the present \$3.35.

An increase in the minimum wage is a priority for the Massachusetts Democrat as he sets his agenda as chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

Kennedy discussed his plans for the committee in an interview in his Senate office.

In addition to the minimum wage proposal, Kennedy said he would support proposals for catastrophic health insurance for Medicare recipients, would resist Reagan administration plans for deep cuts in spending for education and would press for greater increases in AIDS research than proposed by the president.

Reflecting a prevalent mood among the Democrats who have taken control of the Senate for the first time since Ronald Reagan became president in 1981, Kennedy emphasized in almost every instance the minimal impact his proposals would have on the federal budget.

At a hearing last week at which Labor Secretary William Brock testified, Kennedy said he favored an increase in the minimum wage which hasn't changed since Jan. 1, 1973.

He didn't cite a figure at that hearing. Repeating his intention during the interview, Kennedy said, "If you look at the cost of living from what it was during the 1981 period you're talking about at least \$1.25."

He also noted that even with the increase, the new minimum wage would be "less than what a person who remained on public assistance would be able to receive."

"This has no budgetary implications," he added.

Asked about opposition to such a move, including from people who believe the minimum wage is an outdated concept, Kennedy said, "If the Democratic Party can't deal with that, there's not much reason for us to be in business."

Kennedy also said he did not

believe the American people want the congressional investigations of the Iran-Contra dealings to turn into a witch hunt.

"Nor do they want a whitewash," he said. "They want it done comprehensively and fairly and expeditiously. . . . This country is not well-served by a weakened presidency."

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## Soviets launch two new missile-carrying subs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched two new missile-carrying submarines, setting the stage for the Kremlin to exceed one of the limits contained in the SALT II arms accord, administration sources said Monday.

The sources, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, said shipyard activity at the northern Soviet port of Severodvinsk indicated the two submarines had been launched in December.

One of the new subs is a Typhoon-class submarine—the largest such vessel in the world—and the other is a Delta IV-class submarine, the sources said. The Typhoon normally carries 20 multiple-warhead nuclear missiles, the Delta IV 16.

The new launches would bring to five the number of Typhoons completed by the Soviets and the number of Delta IVs to four.

The launching of the two submarines, assuming normal schedules are met, would mean that sea trials for the two vessels could start this spring or summer, one source said.

Once sea trials begin, the submarines and their missiles would be counted as additions to the Soviet arsenal.

The addition of 36 new multiple-warhead missiles, in turn, would push the Soviet arsenal beyond one of the so-called "sub-limits" contained in the SALT II accord, absent the retirement of older weapons.

In another Soviet naval development, albeit one that has no bearing on arms control issues, the Russians are also preparing to launch their fourth Kiev-class carrier, "very soon," one source said Monday.

The Kiev-class carriers are much smaller than American aircraft carriers, capable of carrying only helicopters and vertical-takeoff jets. But they are the largest ships currently deployed by the Soviet navy.

The SALT II agreement was negotiated in 1979 by former President Carter but never ratified by the Senate. Until last year, however, both the United States and Soviet Union had pledged to abide by its terms.

## Nicaragua seeks probe of assault on Cardinal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nicaraguan Ambassador Carlos Tunnerman will ask the Reagan administration for an investigation into the weekend assault in Miami on Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Roman Catholic Primate of Managua, an embassy spokeswoman said Monday.

Spokeswoman Sarall Porta said Tunnerman has offered assistance to Obando y Bravo and has expressed "the repudiation of the government of Nicaragua of this deplorable crime against a Nicaraguan citizen of high ecclesiastical office and bearer of Nicaraguan foreign Ministry has asked Tunnerman to request from the United States an immediate investigation, leading to the "capture and punishment of the criminals" responsible for the Saturday attack, Ms. Porta said.

Obando y Bravo, a leading critic of the Sandinista government, was assaulted and robbed by three gunmen minutes after arriving at the Miami-area home of relatives, police said. He was robbed of personal and church documents as well as money, a spokesman for the primate said. He was hurt in the arm and the chest but the injuries were described as minor.

According to police, six others in the home were robbed of money and jewelry.

Obando y Bravo has accused the Sandinista government of committing human rights violations, trying to suppress the Roman Catholic church and attempting to install a Cuban-like totalitarian system.

## Reagan returns to White House by van

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, after enjoying a three-day holiday weekend at Camp David, was forced by poor weather on Monday to return to the White House in a silver four-wheel-drive van.

Usually, the president and his wife Nancy are taken to and from the woodland retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of western Maryland by helicopter.

But on Monday, due to fog and rain, the Reagans were driven in a 1½-hour motorcade that included a police car, several sedans, four-wheel-drive vans and Secret Service protective vehicles.

No reporters accompanied Reagan and his wife on Monday's trip. The Assistant press secretary Mark Welby said White House officials decided at midday there was not enough time to assemble the traditional "travel pool" of reporters and get it to Camp David in time for the motorcade.

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