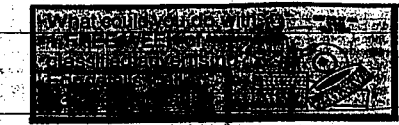
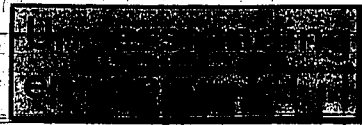


Inside today



# The Times-News

81st year, No. 265

Twin Falls, Idaho

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September 22, 1988

## Historic pact reached on East-West security

By DON COOK  
Los Angeles Times

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A historic agreement to reduce the risk of war in Europe through mandatory observation, aerial inspection and advance notification of all major military activities from the Atlantic up the Ural Mountains was concluded Sunday night by the 35 states participating in the 1975 Helsinki Accords. In the first East-West security agreement to be negotiated since the never-ratified SALT 2 treaty of 1979, the Soviet Union accepted for the first time the right of foreign power to carry out automatic on-site inspection of conventional military forces deep in its national territory. From Jan. 1, 1987, all participating states will have the automatic right to send military observers to watch large maneuvers and exercises in any other state anywhere in Europe. After 33 months in Stockholm, the Conference on Confidence and Security-Building Measures and Disarmament in Europe will conclude formally Monday morning with a round of brief speeches in a final plenary session. Long months of tedious inertia, marking time and getting nowhere gave way in the last three weeks to a flurry of hard-core bargaining and detailed technical negotiation that has produced an agreement that well exceeds the best hopes of January 1984. U.S. Ambassador Robert L. Barry, head of the U.S. delegation, praised the outcome as "a

good, solid confidence-building regime which should make the European security situation more stable and secure, an important practical move toward reducing the risk of military confrontation." Barry's Soviet counterpart, Ambassador Oleg Grinevsky, told a news conference: "Of course I am satisfied and I'm sure that everybody who look part in this very difficult negotiation is satisfied professionally, emotionally and as human beings. Of course, I think we could not manage to do this in the present situation. But I think that in the present situation this is the maximum of what was possible." Grinevsky said that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev had promised more openness; "and this is a real step with our inspection

agreement, and I am very proud that my country has been a leader in concessions to common sense and peace." Canadian Ambassador W.T. Delworth said that he was convinced that the outcome "will change the shape of things to come in a very meaningful way, and that I think is a huge success." The new agreement is a considerable improvement on that contained in the original 1975 Helsinki Accords, which left everything voluntary and urged participating states to inform their neighbors about any maneuvers involving more than 25,000 men and invite outside observers to attend. Compliance years has varied from spotty to nonexistent. Under the Stockholm agreement, a

new system of mandatory exchange of military information and mutual observation will go into force in January in which all countries will share. Final sticking points were resolved Sunday morning in a series of meetings between Barry and Grinevsky and drafting sessions of small groups of North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Warsaw Pact ambassadors. For the past three days, the key issue East-West issue has been the threshold figure on the size of military maneuvers for which advance notification must be given and outside observers must be invited. In the NATO side gave way, accepting figures higher than it has been willing to while the Soviets came down slightly.

## President's U.N. speech to focus on superpower issues

By NICK LUDINGTON  
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — President Reagan will focus today on superpower relations, including arms control and the Daniloff case, when he addresses the United Nations for the fifth time. With U.S. Soviet relations strained by the espionage charges against American journalist Nicholas Daniloff, Reagan will "put considerable emphasis on human rights, and he will underscore the (Daniloff) case... with what I would emphasize is straight talk on the matter." Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters in Washington. Daniloff was arrested in Moscow on Aug. 30. He spent 13 days in prison before being released into the custody of the U.S. Embassy and is not free to leave the Soviet Union. Speakes said the president's speech "will center mainly on East-West relations with a special and detailed emphasis on arms control." Reagan is expected to include in his speech reaction to a letter from Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The Soviet leader's letter reportedly was in response to fresh U.S. arms control proposals. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze gave the letter to Reagan in Washington on Friday.



Big... school, outcasts, a crew of volunteers... muscles to work on a landscaping project. For details, see story on Page B1.

## Israel deploys troops in Lebanon

By ALLYN FISHER  
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday that Israel would back up its Lebanese militia allies with Israeli-manned helicopter gunships and tanks to halt a surge of guerrilla attacks in south Lebanon. He also suggested that Israel may increase the estimated 2,000 troops in the south Lebanon zone, but declined to elaborate. "We are using attack helicopters... We are using our airplanes to cope with terror in Lebanon as we are using artillery and tanks... We feel free to use them whenever it is needed to cope with terror," Rabin said. Rabin told reporters the Israeli presence was meant "to absolutely break these attacks by inflicting large casualties" on Shiite Muslim guerrillas. A senior military officer demanded anonymity, said Israel would deploy troops to reinforce the South Lebanon Army militia on a case-by-case basis, but did not intend to send in a big force. The latest rocket attack Saturday wounded three Israeli soldiers, the Israeli military command said. The attack occurred in the Israeli-occupied buffer zone of south Lebanon, which stretches six to 10 miles deep along the border and is meant to prevent guerrillas from attacking Israeli Israel. Two soldiers suffered slight injuries, and the third was hospitalized with moderate stomach wounds, the command said. The attack came one day after five French soldiers with the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon were wounded by a rocket fired at their barracks in south Lebanon. Rabin briefed the Cabinet on the stepped-up assaults against Israeli troops, their Lebanese allies and UNIFIL in south Lebanon. Speaking to reporters afterward, he warned that "if there will be no tranquility on our side there will be no tranquility on their side." Rabin blamed Iranian-backed Hezbollah extremists and the Shiite Amal militia for attacks which killed four French peacekeepers and at least 12 militiamen of the Israeli-financed South Lebanon Army in the past six weeks. Rabin said Israeli involvement depended on the amount of guerrilla activity. "Once it goes up, we are a little bit more involved, once it is reduced, we reduce it too," he said. It said red bandos on the guerrillas' heads were printed with the slogan: "On the road to Jerusalem."

## Shultz presses Soviets to release journalist

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Shultz continued Sunday to press the Soviet Union to let American journalist Nicholas Daniloff leave Moscow, saying a superpower summit was "most unlikely" until the case is resolved. Meanwhile, members of Congress supported the Reagan administration's position to hold a firm line with the Soviets until Daniloff is freed. "I think it is most unlikely that you could have a fruitful meeting in the conditions that we have today," Shultz said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," reiterating remarks he made Saturday evening after he concluded two days of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. "It seems to me that what we must do is get this case settled before really you have an atmosphere that you can make some progress on the things people want to talk about," Shultz said during the broadcast. At separate news conferences after their meetings ended Saturday, Shultz and Shevardnadze reported they had made some progress in preparing for a second meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev. But Shultz said the Soviet spy charges against Daniloff were a stumbling block and Shevardnadze cited the American expulsion of 25 persons from the Soviet U.N. mission as an obstacle. Tom Middlemiss, a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, said the State Department told port authority police that 21 of the Soviets ordered out of the country would be an Aeroflot flight that left Sunday from New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport. Middlemiss later said there was no way of knowing how many actually left. State Department spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said Sunday she had no information on the departure. Soviet Foreign Ministry

## Winery investigated for possible violations of standards

By The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — A winery owned by the family of U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-day, is under investigation by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, many extenuating circumstances, said according to two Spokane newspapers. The Spokane-Review and Spokane Chronicle reported in copyright stories their Saturday editions that Ste. Chapelle Winery, located near Caldwell, Idaho, is being investigated for possible violations of the federal standards requiring 95 percent of the grapes that go into Idaho-labeled wines be grown in the state. Ste. Chapelle, under Bill Broch said Friday he is aware of the investigation. "I can't comment on it because there's so many extenuating circumstances," said Broch, who works for another Idaho winery. If, say, there was mislabeling of the wine, it reflects on me, but it wasn't my decision to do it or not to do it. Sandy Tewart, a spokeswoman for Sen. Symms, said the senator has interest in the family corporation that owns the winery,

but is not involved in its management. The senator was unavailable for comment. Symms' Fruit Farms President Dick Symms, brother to the senator, said the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was conducting the investigation at the farm. But Dennis Young, a Bureau spokesman in Seattle, said the investigation was only partly initiated by the family. Young said the Symms winery is one of several under investigation in the Northwest. "The investigations review compliance with

federal tax codes, labeling, consumer protection, and a variety of other government requirements, Young said. Dick Symms said the investigation was requested after Broch's departure in the summer of 1985. Broch has denied any wrongdoing, and said the only goal of the Symms family is to make money at the winery. "Misappellation is only part of the story," Broch said. "Their whole goal in life is the bottom line. Everything they do is to make a profit."

Dick Symms said his winery does not grow its own grapes but purchases some of them from the Symms Fruit Ranch near Caldwell. Ste. Chapelle produces 12 wines produced from a variety of grapes. Dick Symms said the winery plans sales of 100,000 cases of wine in 1988. The Symms family purchased controlling interest in the winery from Broch in 1978. Sen. Symms is up for re-election in November. He is running against Democratic Gov. John Evans.

# NBC garners most Emmys

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "Cagney & Lacey," CBS' series about two tough but sensitive women cops, eclipsed ABC's top-nominated "Moonlighting," winning the Emmy award for best supporting actor Sunday at the 38th Emmy Awards.

NBC, led by first-year hit "Golden Girls" and "Hill Street Blues," including a check-away to comedy, CBS took 10, including four for "Cagney & Lacey," which won its second straight award as best comedy series. ABC and PBS had one each.

Mario Thomas won as best actress in a special or miniseries for "No-No's Child" and Dustin Hoffman for "Death of a Salesman," both on CBS. "Love is Never Silent," a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation on NBC, was honored as best special and NBC's "Peter the

Great" was best miniseries.

"This was part of my dream," said the tearful Miss Gless as she held the statuette high above her head at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

Among those cited were her co-star, "who I am sure is the most relieved woman sitting here tonight."

Ms. Gless plays Christine Cagney, the NYPD detective partner of Lacey in the CBS series. For the past three years, Ms. Daly won the Emmy in the same category for her role as Mary Beth Lacey.

Betty White, of NBC's "Golden Girls" won as best actress in a comedy series and the show won for best comedy and Michael J. Fox of NBC's "Family Ties" won for best actor.

Saying she shared her award with her co-stars, Miss White said, "We want to thank the network for tak-

ing a chance on four old broads — uh, ladies."

Rhea Perlman, the acerbic barmaid Carla in "Cheers," and John Larroquette, the obstinate prosecutor of "Night Court," collected Emmys again as supporting comedy series performers. It was the second year running for Larroquette and the third for Ms. Perlman.

John Lithgow, who won as best guest performer for "The Doll" segment of NBC's "Amazing Stories," commented breathlessly: "I never win anything."

For the second year, William Daniels, the dour Dr. Mark Craig of NBC's "St. Elsewhere," was honored as outstanding lead actor in a drama series, and his wife, Bonnie Bartlett, was honored as best supporting actress in a dramatic series for her work on the same show.

## Shultz

Continued from Page B1

spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov, appearing Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation," said resolution of the Daniloff case is "not a very big problem at all."

Mr. Daniloff is under investigation, he is charged and usually he's going to be put to trial, but because we don't want this particular case to be an obstacle in our relations, we can find some kind of solution and let him go home.

Gerasimov said "there are several ideas in air" to resolve the Daniloff case. "They were discussed and they can continue to be discussed," but he declined to disclose specifics of the ideas.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., also appearing on the CBS program, said that while he agrees on the need for a summit, "the United States must set preconditions first."

we walk in and simply talk and build up hopes and have those hopes dashed in front of the world where the Soviets can take advantage of that propaganda forum, that we give them."

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., objected to any plan to release Daniloff in exchange for acquiescence to Soviet spy Gennadi Zakharov, even to effect an arms summit.

"The point is if the administration shows it's willing to do this, it shows it wants a summit so badly that it will call into question the honor of the United States, its willingness to protect its people and go to a summit in which any agreement will be seen to have been reached under the duress of domestic politics," he said.

"I would plead with the president: Don't do that."

Daniloff, the Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report,

was arrested Aug. 30 by the KGB on suspicion of spying. He was released Sept. 12 to the custody of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. Zakharov, an propaganda agent of the Soviet mission to the United Nations who is charged with espionage, was turned over to the custody of the Soviet mission in New York, pending further court proceedings.

Shultz said the United States is determined to prosecute Zakharov, adding, "The case of the Soviet spy is a very clear-cut one."

Shultz said he would be willing to meet again with Shevardnadze this week in New York "if there was anything substantial to talk about."

Gerasimov said a meeting in New York between Shultz and Shevardnadze had not been scheduled, "but of course we can always find time to squeeze it in."

## Reagan

Continued from Page A1

of the Soviet U.N. diplomats is incompatible with the headquarters agreement between the United Nations and the States that provides for establishment of U.N. headquarters in New York.

Under this agreement, disputes over the site or makeup of national headquarters will be addressed to be settled by negotiations between the United States and the nation involved or, failing resolution, by arbitration involving the

secretary-general.

The State Department, which has set a timetable for cutting the Soviet U.N. mission staff from 275 to 170 by April 23, said the 25 Soviets ordered expelled Wednesday were engaged in espionage.

The 41st General Assembly also on Monday is to hear King Juan Carlos of Spain, who will open the general debate preceding Reagan, and Philippine President Corason Aquino. Mrs. Aquino, who came to power in February after a civilian-

military revolt against Ferdinand E. Marcos, is making her U.N. debut.

Others due to speak Monday are Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland of Norway and the foreign ministers of Brazil, Peru, Togo, Singapore, Iceland and Argentina.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze will address the Assembly Monday. Secretary of State George P. Shultz will be in New York for two weeks for talks with visiting leaders.

## Today's weather

Here come sunny and warmer days

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Goling.

Today and Tuesday, mostly sunny and warmer days. Highs today in the mid-70s and near 70. Lows tonight in the mid-50s.

Camas Prairie, Hatley and Lower Wood River Valley.

Today, partly sunny. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight, fair. Lows 25 to 30. Tuesday, sunny and warmer. Highs 65 to 70.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

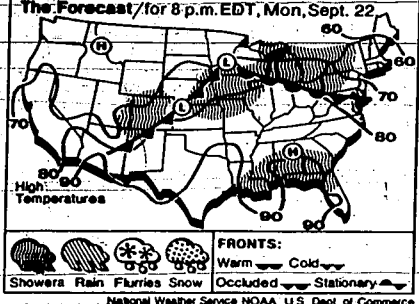
Utah: Today and tonight, generally fair. Highs upper 60s and low 70s. Lows in the low to mid-40s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs upper 60s and low 70s.

Nevada: Sunny this morning turning partly cloudy in the afternoon, with localized misty showers. Fair tonight and mostly sunny Tuesday. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s today and Saturday. Tuesday with highs in the 60s to low 70s.

Synopsis:

The National Weather Service says the weakening of the cold upper air trough of low pressure has decreased the amount of rain showers in Idaho. The temperatures in the area are also warmer relative to the past few days. This system will continue to weaken and thereafter drying conditions and gradual warming state with it.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 70 degrees in Hagerman.



while the low of 22 degrees was recorded at Ketchum.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho: Partly cloudy. Chance of showers northern mountains Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s with morning frost mainly east portion.

Elsewhere in the nation, Sunday's high temperature was 97 degrees at Hill City and Colulla, Texas, and the low was 21 degrees at Winnemucca, Nev.

**National**

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	50	0
Atlanta	81	62	0
Boston	56	34	13
Chicago	62	40	0
Dallas	89	72	0
Denver	78	58	0
Des Moines	67	48	0
Detroit	72	50	0
El Paso	92	68	0
Houston	65	74	0
Indianapolis	66	41	0
Kansas City	89	71	0
Las Vegas	81	50	0
Los Angeles	85	62	0
Memphis	91	71	0
Minneapolis	84	71	0
Milwaukee	66	48	0
Missouri	71	50	0
New Orleans	87	65	0
New York	79	65	0
Oakland	85	69	0
Omaha	87	70	0
Philadelphia	81	61	0
Pittsburgh	74	64	0
Portland, Me.	61	50	0
Portland, Ore.	69	55	0
St. Louis	90	73	0
San Diego	85	65	0
San Francisco	67	55	0
Seattle	62	45	0
Spokane	68	48	0
Washington	65	47	0
Idaho	70	50	0
Twin Falls	70	50	0
Yakima	64	46	0
Lawston	65	47	0
San Jose	85	65	0
Pocatello	62	32	0
Salmon	60	39	0

**Idaho**

City	High	Low	Pcp
Boise	62	32	0
Burley	63	32	0
Hagerman	70	31	0

**Twin Falls**

City	High	Low	Pcp
Boise	62	32	0
Burley	63	32	0
Hagerman	70	31	0

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**News** Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0626 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0638.

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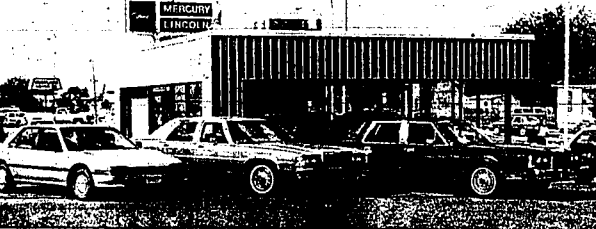
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| 4. Lincoln       | 14. Cadillac   | 24. Chrysler    |
| 5. Mazda         | 15. Ford       | 25. AMC/Renault |
| 6. BMW           | 16. Mitsubishi | 26. Pontiac     |
| 7. Subaru        | 17. Porsche    | 27. isuzu       |
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# IPEA endorses, prioritizes pay hikes

Idaho/West

**BOISE**—Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Public Employees Association has endorsed a state Personnel Commission recommendation that state employees receive pay raises averaging 12.5 percent next year.

Delegates at the association's annual general council meeting in Boise decided Saturday that while the raise would be the association's top legislative priority for 1987.

"That's going to be a tough one" because it would mean spending \$22.5 million from the state general account, which consists of revenue from state taxes, IPEA lobbyist David Lewis said.

"The Legislature is going to have to recognize some point that they're going to have to do something about state employee salaries," he said.

Those salaries have not been increased for two years. The approximately 12,000 state workers received a 7-percent raise in 1984.

Personnel Commission Director Richard Hutchinson said the commission's recommendation was based partly on the two-year wage freeze. The commission concluded that state employees should be paid an average 12.5 percent more to catch up with counterparts in private industry and in other state governments, he said.

He said commission staff studies showed employees had fallen 9.5 percent behind as of July 19. That figure would grow to 12.5 percent next year without an increase.

"The commission's recommendation is to be sent to the governor by Oct. 1. It will be reviewed by the governor and by the Legislature in considering next year's state budget."

Earlier in the week, Republican gubernatorial candidate David Leroy told IPEA delegates not to expect a significant pay raise next year. His Democratic counterpart, Cecil Andrus, pledged to recommend at least a cost-of-living increase.

The IPEA also said it will ask the Legislature to improve the state employee dental plan put in place in July. Lewis said many state employees are concerned about the level of fringe benefits, but "I think it's a little soon to, perhaps, be talking improvements."

The delegates also will ask lawmakers to remove the cap on longevity pay. Currently, pay increases for longevity by 2.5 percent each five years for the first 20 years of employment, but not thereafter. Delegates argued that ending the 20-year cap would cost little since few state workers acquire that much seniority.

# Utah youth saying 'no' to drugs at younger age

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Utah children are heeding the message to "Just say no" to drugs, but they are having to do it at increasingly younger ages, social workers and drug counselors say.

The average age of first use for Utah children who drink is 12.5 years, according to state statistics. However, the Beehive State, with its predominant Mormon population, shows little more than half the number of alcohol and drug users per capita than the rest of the country.

Still, statistics compiled by the state Division of Alcohol and Drugs show that an estimated 35,000 Utah teens have used drugs in the past month. And one in 10 Utah adolescents uses marijuana on a regular basis, according to figures compiled by the division in April 1984.

Those same figures show that 13,000 Utah children, ages 12 to 17, have a severe problem with drugs and are using daily. Some social workers say when moderate abuse is using drugs weekly — is calculated, the number is doubled.

"It's a strange time again in our country," said Karst J. Besterman, executive director of the Alcohol and Drug Problems Association of North America, at the annual fall conference of the Utah Division of Alcoholism and Drugs this week in Park City. "I'm not sure if this is the third or fourth time I've lived through one of these episodes.

"The real question is, how do we, as a profession, miss the opportunity to sustain the effort?" he asked.

# Isolation caused problems, rafter says

**CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP)** — A doctor who abandoned a scientific expedition to trace the remote origins of China's Yangtze River says he was not prepared for isolation that so devastatingly complete.

In the solitude, he said, a solitude where travelers could raft down a river for nearly a week without seeing another human being — isolation so complete that it would contribute to the death of a young photographer and spark a mutiny among the crew.

"The imagination did not do justice to the reality of the isolation," said Dr. David Gray, an emergency-room physician at Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi and team doctor for the 1985 Sino-USA Upper Yangtze River Expedition.

Sponsored by Mutual of Omaha's "Wild Kingdom" TV series, the Chinese-American expedition was to trace the river from its source at Gaolindang down some 2,000 miles of treacherous whitewater rapids to Yibin.

Besides Gray, the team included film makers, soundmen, cameramen, guides, oarsmen and journalists for National Geographic magazine and USA Today newspaper.

They began what they believed would be an eight-week journey down the world's third-longest river on July 1. But Gray, 36, returned home Sept. 8, leaving the expedition with three other crew members after completing only a third of the trip — and after a fifth crewman died of altitude sickness.

The crew took 10 tons of gear with them. Most of it followed in trucks or by yak train into remote areas alongside the river, but Gray said the medical equipment wasn't enough to save the life of Idaho Statesmen photographer Dave Shippee, who was on assignment for National Geographic.

Shippee, 29, of Boise, Idaho, died of altitude sickness Aug. 3 after several days' travel through a remote portion of the high mountains between Tuotobeyan and Yushu.

Gray said crew members tried to radio an emergency helicopter for Shippee for two days, but the short-wave did not work. The photographer died 400 miles upriver from Yushu.

"I just don't blame anybody," Gray said. "I just know what the risks were. The 11 members who continued

down the river were stranded when four inflatable rafts were damaged or destroyed in a canyon near the Tibetan village of Yeba.

After losing contact with their road support crew for more than two weeks, the group emerged in Balang, having walked for several days. Ten more members quit afterward, leaving leader Ken Warren, a Portland, Ore., guide, to travel alone.

Even when all 16 crewmen were on the river, Gray said, the sense of isolation on the trip was unlike anything he had ever experienced, including travels in the Alaskan wilderness.

"Most of the people are nomadic," Gray told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. With high altitudes and weather conditions that ranged from monsoons and extreme heat to blizzards during the better months, much of the tundra along the Yangtze is uninhabitable.

"They call it the roof of the world for a very good reason," Gray said. By the time they would reach the river's source — their starting point — the team would be at altitudes of 17,300 feet.

# Wrong man shot at party

**MARSING, Idaho (AP)** — An Ontario, Ore., man was in serious condition at a Caldwell hospital after he stepped in front of a bullet meant for another man at a wedding reception, authorities said.

Reuben Nungaray, 33, was wounded about 6:45 p.m. Saturday on the front steps of the American Legion Hall in the middle of an argument with a man who apparently was a distant relative of the groom, according to Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton.

Anthony Garza Cuellar, 28, was arrested and is expected to be charged with second-degree murder when he is arraigned Monday in Owyhee Magistrate Court, Nettleton said.

Witnesses told deputies that the argument appeared minor until Cuellar produced a handgun at the wedding reception. Cuellar was tackled into putting the gun away but he took it out again on the front steps, where the shooting occurred, Nettleton said.

Cuellar fled the scene in a car and was arrested about five minutes later near his home in Marsing, Nettleton said.

Nungaray was listed in serious condition at West Valley Hospital in Caldwell but a nursing supervisor declined to release any details.

# Crash brings forth charges

**CALDWELL, Idaho (AP)** — A Caldwell man has been charged with two counts of misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter and one count of negligent homicide after a head-on collision last week that left an elderly Oregon couple dead.

The charge was filed late last week against Rafael Espinoza, Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris said. He said evidence indicated last Wednesday's accident occurred because Espinoza was unsuccessfully attempting to pass a cattle truck.

Ester Palmer, 72, and his wife R.D.V. Palmer, 69, of Enterprise, Ore., were killed when their car collided head-on with a pickup driven by Espinoza.

Espinoza, his wife Marla, 46, and 3-year-old Michael Valdivia were injured in the accident.

# Spud a success

**SHELLEY, Idaho (AP)** — The threat of rain apparently scared off the politicians, but it didn't dampen the spirits of some 3,000 people who turned out Saturday to celebrate Idaho Annual Spud Day in Shelley.

The air was chilly, the temperature didn't rise above 50 degrees, and when it began to rain steadily toward evening, all but the hardest gave up and left.

But the annual celebration of Idaho's most famous product was a rousing success earlier in the day, with events including a parade, baked potato giveaway, spud picking and talent contests and a horse pulling competition.

It only took about an hour for Spud Day officials to hand out 4,000 Idaho bakers topped-with-butter-and-cream.

"We had four lines this year, so it went a lot faster," organizer Dawn Oswald said. "There were still people waiting in line when we ran out."

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# Opinion

## Livestock production creates long list of ills

WASHINGTON — Citizens of industrial countries eat more beef, pork and poultry than almost any other society in history. That makes livestock production big business. But raising livestock carries high costs not reflected in supermarket prices, costs that farmers pay in soil erosion, water pollution and ground-water depletion. Consumers pay for meat-heavy diets with heart disease, strokes and cancer.

Alan B. Durning

Americans have begun to cut back their meat intake, but not by much. Although McDonald's has opened some salad bars—a sure sign of changed tastes—red-meat consumption in the United States has dropped only 6 percent since 1977. Americans still eat more beef than any other people in the world, averaging 80 pounds per year, as well as more than 60 pounds each of pork and poultry. Australians follow close behind. Europeans and Soviets eat considerably less, but still double the world average.

Risk of certain types of cancer and even less diabetes, bone disease and obesity than meat-eaters.

On a global scale, livestock production is as destructive to the environment as meat consumption is to health. Over the last two decades, well over 30,000 square miles—an area larger than Indiana—of Brazil's Amazon Basin have been converted into pasture. The beef raised there is largely exported to industrial countries. Yet the extensive destruction of this fragile rain forest threatens the greatest concentration of species diversity on earth.

Most of the meat consumed in Western nations, however, comes from domestic feed-lots and factory farms where animals are fed corn, sorghum and soy. In the United States, the average steer grazes for a year before entering the feed lot.

Once there, it eats grain—2,750 pounds of it, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture—for five months before going to slaughter. Livestock now consume a third of the world's annual grain harvest.

Beyond that, the sum of resources going into beef, pork and poultry production—including feed—is staggering. Raising live-

stock accounts for half of all water consumed in the United States; a third of North America is grazing land; more than half of the cropland under cultivation grows feed. And perhaps three-quarters of the soil erosion in the United States results from planting feed crops like corn, sorghum and soy.

**The average one-pound feed-lot steak costs: five pounds of grain ... 2,500 gallons of water ... the energy equivalent of a gallon of gasoline, and about 35 pounds of eroded topsoil.**

Irrigation, another indirect cost of livestock production in some areas, is depleting the ground-water under the Great Plains, an area that produces most U.S. feed-lot beef. And while environmentalists and government officials target industrial water-pollution control efforts, feedlots are the source of more than half the toxic organic pollutants in American fresh water.

The average one-pound feed-lot steak costs: five pounds of grain based on government figures; 2,500 gallons of water (mostly through feed-crop irrigation); the energy equivalent of a gallon of gasoline, and about 35 pounds of eroded topsoil.

The list of ills stemming from livestock production is a long, but meat production and consumption are not and will not end themselves. Current problems stem from livestock production methods and the quality of meat produced. Meat has been in the past—and could be in the future—part of a diet that sustains people in good health and replenishes the earth's resource base.

Livestock have been vital to productive farming systems around the world for thousands of years. Raising cattle, sheep, pigs and poultry is a way to turn plants that are undigestible by humans—like grass, shrubs and crop byproducts like cattle and rice stalks—into nutritious food. Like raised entirely on such foods are leaner than their grain-fed cousins, so their meat is good for human health. But their meat is also less tender and therefore less marketable than the fat-marbled beef Western consumers prefer.

Only in the industrial world has meat production been divorced from raising crops. Such a production system may make economic sense, but it is ecologically dan-

gerous. It separates the complementary biological functions of plants and animals. Animals are a critical part of the chain that recycles nutrients: Crop waste becomes animal food and animal waste becomes plant food. The feed-lot system severs this cycle, creating disposal problems for both plants and animals wastes. On traditional farms, manure is an asset; increasing soil fertility; in feed-lots it is a liability, polluting nearby streams.

Where ecological conditions limit cultivation, livestock production may be viable, as in the high Andes or the vast rangelands of Sahel Africa and Australia. But these fragile ecosystems often break down if herds swell under the pressure of mounting demand for beef.

The price of meat today does not reflect its true costs, either to human health or the environment. Governments can help minimize environmental costs by enforcing soil and water conservation and reforming policies related to livestock production. But the final decision—what to eat—will still fall to two-legged creatures. Only they can decide whether to continue paying the high costs of living off the fat of the land.

Alan B. Durning is a research assistant at Worldwatch Institute in Washington.



## Mandatory drug tests ineffective and un-American

Five years ago, when he was 9 years old, my son Brett informed us he was a drug addict. He had tried to sell his marijuana. At the time, we all found that hard to believe. But that was five years ago. Today, we're told, it's common



Mike Sullivan

How common it's hard to say. Having spent some time in the schools as a substitute teacher not long ago, I saw evidence of what might be a rampant drug abuse among some students. But the majority seemed to be all right—intelligent, courteous, and in school to learn.

The lad next door, by the way, went on from a student to a good deal of time with both of them, asking them how everything's going, doing things with them and helping provide direction when it's needed. I think we'd know, because we try to be sensitive to how they feel.

If more parents did those few simple things, I suspect there would be less of a drug problem with kids than there apparently is.

Early school days are generally a time of innocence. Unfortunately the drug abuse problem has risen about the time the kids are each junior high school. That seems also to be the time when kids are most vulnerable to the attraction of drugs—including alcohol.

In my experience, I've found it to be the time when parents begin losing interest in their offspring. The thinking seems to be that the sprouts have grown and become self-sufficient, so let's focus on our own brilliant careers and let the kids fend for themselves.

In panic later, these same parents discover little Bill has gotten in with the wrong crowd and has his snoot full of fool. They call for stronger America is that most of it is misdirected and futile. It's also potentially dangerous.

The current obsession with interdicting the supply of drugs to Americans overlooks some basic truths.

One: Will reduced demand, the supply will automatically diminish. Two: Mandatory drug testing, as a condition of employment or acceptance on an athletic team, appears to violate the constitutional prohibition of "unreasonable search and seizure."

There's a presumption of innocence in our legal system. Just as we presume a child to be innocent unless circumstances lead us to believe otherwise.

If there's evidence of a crime being committed or strong reason to suspect that someone is abusing drugs, including alcohol, better yet, perhaps a urine or blood test is in order.

But the idea of requiring blanket examinations of everyone in an attempt to find abusers is to me as un-American as kicking open a citizen's door at random to see if a law is being broken indoors—perhaps gambling.

The same people calling for the

military to enter the war on drugs, I suspect, would bristle strongly at the idea of mandatory government-sponsored lie-detector tests upon the filing of federal income tax returns.

What's more, drug tests are reportedly as prone to error as lie-detector tests.

So before we blindly join this juggernaut, let's begin to roll into the schools, the work place and the halls of government, let's take a better look at the problem.

I don't believe that it's possible to completely cure the problem of illegal drugs into this country without a massive commitment of federal manpower. How this could be done during a time of theoretically reducing government expenditures is a puzzle—unless the military is used to seal our borders, which would also satisfy those who are concerned about the illegal alien problem.

I'm a little troubled by the idea of the military being deployed within the United States this way. It's a small step from that to other forms of civil control.

Also unlikely that the supply of illegal drugs within the country could be dried up without a similar commitment of resources—and another round of assaults on the Fourth Amendment.

And, why stop with illegal drugs? What about alcohol, nicotine and caffeine? Why not also require police roadblocks to stop drunk drivers, say after 11 p.m. every Saturday night?

Of course, in order to do it would be necessary to stop everyone on the road. There are serious health effects resulting from the abuse of coffee and tobacco? Why not prohibit their use?

Until the demand for mood-altering substances is reduced, it will all be like spitting in the wind—and as successful as this nation's adventure in Southeast Asia a while back, which was equally ill-conceived.

Remove the conditions that create an environment for drug abuse, and the war against it will begin winding down.

I don't think it's all that difficult. Drug education programs, beginning in elementary school, are a step in the right direction. Better yet, an enlightened attitude at home, in school, or in the work place—in which individual worth is respected, expectations are realistic and values are self-willed—will reduce the stress that sometimes leads to alcohol or drug abuse.

The abuse of alcohol and drugs by minorities will be a more difficult problem to solve but, again, we must get at the root cause of such abuse—poverty and a feeling of hopelessness—to cure it. Treating the symptoms will get us nowhere.

The answer to this problem, I think, lies less in toughness and more in understanding. An examination of our current national values might throw more light on the cause of drug and alcohol abuse—and ultimately be more effective than our private government intrusion into our private lives. Little more than a superficial attempt at a quick fix.

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

## Some want Reagan to be diplomatic Rambo

Occasionally even the most hardened and detached observer of American public life is seduced into attributing a tinge of wisdom, even statesmanlike vision, to our federal politicians and their journalistic satellites. Indeed on rare occasions, and for some few individuals, it may be merited.

But almost always at such wishful moments, a Korean jetliner is shot down or Nicholas Daniloff is arrested in Moscow. Then an orgiastic eruption of demagoguery shatters the fragile veneer of sophisticated moderation to unveil the primitive impulses and ambitions that rest, sometimes dormant but always alert, in the bowels of our democratic pollites.

Know nothing more about Nicholas Daniloff than I have read in the public print. And the same is true of those—both politicians and journalists—who so eagerly, and with such assured ferocity, tell president and populace what must be done.

This may mean we know all there is to know about the Daniloff case; or that we know almost nothing at all. But since the art of government consists in the need to act upon incomplete or uncertain information, I assume that Nicholas Daniloff is wholly innocent, that he was not a spy, nor in communication with members of the American intelligence community.

Therefore his arrest by the KGB was wholly unjustified and egregiously stupid. One cannot assume that the fate of some minor Soviet agent in New York so moved the compassionate Slavic soul that

Richard Goodwin

the Kremlin was willing to risk the disruption of its most important foreign-policy objectives to save its man from a brief period in an American jail—a sentence almost certain to be terminated by some form of trade in conformity with the well-established rules of Cold War spying.

I also assume—and this is not mere hypothesis, but a certainty—that President Reagan is not soft on the Soviet Union, that he is not a dupe of Moscow's propaganda, nor some weak-willed "knee-jerk liberal" unwilling to respond to Soviet intransigence, eternally compliant to the demands of the "evil empire."

But he is the president of the United States, with very large responsibilities for the well-being of his country and the world. And he cannot abdicate those duties in order to gratify the outrage of critics who would make his response to their litany of demands a test of his personal courage and public convictions.

I confess to some satisfaction at the opportunity to take the president's side against the irresponsible outrage of his critics from all parts of the political spectrum but primarily from the ideological right, whose prototypical spokesman is columnist George F. Will—that inquisitorial, self-sanctified guardian of the faith at whose words vice-presidents quail and the imper-

ished and unemployed despair. Will—and I cite him only to simplify discussion, since similar sentiments have been voiced by many others—implies that President Reagan's will has collapsed in the face of this Soviet act; that he has been overwhelmed by cowardly instincts similar to those that characterized the Iranian hostage crisis. It is nonsense.

Daniloff, after a brief period of detention, is now in the American Embassy. He is, of course, still confined to the Soviet Union under threat of trial for spying. There is little doubt that, given some time and an ambience of rational tranquility, Daniloff will be returned safely and without any American acknowledgement that he was more than a responsible, hard-working journalist. I have no doubt of the administration's ability to resolve this situation, given the very large interest of both nations in ending this wholly unanticipated crisis.

But time, tranquility and restrained wisdom are precisely what Reagan's critics would deny him: Will, and it seems many others, would have the president behave like a diplomatic Rambo. "We'll show them." "They can't do that to us."

"There'll be no summit, no arms control and no trade." "And not only that: We'll bring down the United Nations or, at least, expel it to a more congenial place—perhaps Tehran or even Moscow."

What satisfaction this mindless flailing about must give to the KGB. It has been able to take hostage not only an innocent journalist but the entire course of American foreign policy.

And how courageous are those like Will who, in order to "punish" this Soviet transgression, are willing to undermine our own president and do large damage to the goals of

American policy. A summit meeting, arms control, economic trade are all gifts or concessions. They are surrenders of our own self-interest. They are designed to enhance the well-being and security of the United States and the United Nations, feeble and self-indulgent as it has become. At least a useful means for us to gauge the frustrations and latent hostilities of the Third World.

I can agree that the Daniloff case is a outrage that should be met with the most vigorous of international, to demand immediate and irreversible acts of great magnitude and ominous portents to exercise the patient skills of diplomacy.

Fortunately, the stubborn persistence of the president Reagan to which I will probably prevail over the clamor from the right. And he will have learned why many of his predecessors have found their allies more dangerous and less tolerant than their political foes.

And this danger is not merely to an administration: It menaces the American nation on which these sometime allies of the president are willing to inflict most serious wounds in order to demonstrate their own arrogant defiance. Will, in particular, could better manifest his personal convictions by offering to exchange himself for Daniloff—a substitution of hostages the Soviets, if they give it a little thought, might be positively eager to accept.

I, of course, am willing to offer myself for exchange, and I did work with the CIA. Once upon a time.

Richard Goodwin, an assistant special Counsel to President Kennedy and special assistant to President Johnson, is a frequent contributor to the Los Angeles Times.

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# Brothers keep home vigil, fear reprisal for bombings

QOBAYAT-Lebanon (AP) — Four Lebanese brothers wanted by France in connection with deadly bombings in Paris said Sunday they are keeping a 24-hour vigil at their north-Lebanon home because they fear French agents will try to kill them.

"Of course we are afraid," said Joseph Ibrahim Abdallah, the eldest of the four. "French authorities have plenty of collaborators all over Lebanon."

Joseph, 35, and his brothers, Emille, 30, Maurice, 23, and Robert, 20, stand guard in shifts at their two-story home on the eastern edge of Qobayat, a town of narrow, dusty alleyways.

About a dozen neighbors have been helping keep vigil since France announced Friday that the brothers were among nine Lebanese wanted in connection with the Paris bombings. The brothers have denied involvement.

Prime Minister Kamel said in a statement Sunday he would begin an investigation to clear the brothers, and accused Israel's Mossad secret service of involvement in the bombings.

The five bombings in Paris beginning Sept. 8 killed

eight people and wounded 164. Responsibility has been claimed by the Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern Political Prisoners.

French police say they believe the Committee for Solidarity is a cover name for the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Front, and that the nine Lebanese they named, including the Abdallah brothers, belong to the group.

They believe the group is headed by a fifth Abdallah brother, Georges, 35, who is serving a four-year prison term in France for possessing weapons and false documents. He also faces trial on charges of complicity in the 1982 killings of a U.S. military attache and an Israeli diplomat.

The Committee for Solidarity demanded, in claiming responsibility for the bombings, that France free Abdallah and two other Lebanese prisoners.

The Abdallahs are Maronite Catholics and are not Palestinians, but French police said Georges Abdallah told them when arrested in 1984 that he fought for the Palestinian cause.

# Group warns France on hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An Iraqi opposition group warned Sunday that French hostages in Lebanon will suffer if two Iraqis deported from France last February are not allowed to return to Paris soon.

The statement was issued by the Beirut-based regional office of the Dawa Party, which is made up of Iraqi Shiite Moslems and supports mainly Shiite Iran in its 6-year-old war with Iraq. Iraq's government is made up mainly of Sunni Moslems.

France deported the two students, Fawzi Hamzah and Hassan Khairiddin, reported to be Dawa members, along with 11 other Middle Easterners after a series of terrorist bombings.

The pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad organization, which has close ties with Dawa, said in March that it killed French

hostage Michel Saurat in retaliation for the deportation. His body was not found.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, says it holds at least three other French and three American hostages in Lebanon.

When Hamzah and Khairiddin first returned to Beirut, they were reported jailed, but France later said it had been assured they were pardoned by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and would be allowed to return to Paris.

The Foreign Ministry in Paris, asked about Dawa's threat, said the two had been in contact with the French Embassy in Baghdad and had indicated their intention to return to France.

# Different views offered by Soviets about talks

MOSCOW (AP) — The news agency Tass gave a lengthy account Sunday of Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze's news conference in Washington in which he appeared guardedly optimistic about two days of talks with American leaders.

But Pavel Demchenko, a columnist in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, suggested in an article Sunday that conditions for a fruitful exchange between the superpowers had worsened.

The two articles were part of extensive reporting in the Soviet media on Shevardnadze's talks last week with President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Shevardnadze, at his news conference Saturday, acknowledged the contentiousness of Soviet disputes over American reporter Nicholas Daniloff, accused by the Kremlin of spying, and the U.S. order expelling 25 members of the Soviet U.N. mission.

But he said his talks with Reagan and Shultz also had positive aspects.

"This work lays, in a way, groundwork for holding a productive summit meeting, and in this area we are making headway," the official Tass agency quoted Shevardnadze as telling the news conference.

It reported Shevardnadze also called the expulsions of the Soviet diplomats "unlawful, irresponsible and provocative."

"If the American side believes that it can act arbitrarily, with impunity, it is mistaken," he was quoted as saying.

Demchenko's article said, "The atmosphere for the Soviet-American dialogue — has, in my view, deteriorated."

He accused Washington of using anger over the charges against Daniloff and the State Department's decision to expell the Soviet diplomats as a pretext to avoid progress on arms control.

"At any rate, this is no way of preparing for serious talks," Demchenko wrote.

Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev agreed during their first summit in Geneva last November to meet again this year in Washington, but no date has been set.

The Soviets repeatedly have said they see "little point" in another summit without some assurance of progress on arms control.

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**CLUB PARADISE (PG-13)**  
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41 through 45	\$28.00	\$32.00	\$26.00	\$28.00	\$24.00	\$26.00
46 through 50	\$30.00	\$34.50	\$28.00	\$30.00	\$26.00	\$28.00
51 through 55	\$32.00	\$37.00	\$30.00	\$32.00	\$28.00	\$30.00
56 through 60	\$34.00	\$39.50	\$32.00	\$34.00	\$30.00	\$32.00
61 through 65	\$36.00	\$42.00	\$34.00	\$36.00	\$32.00	\$34.00
66 through 70	\$38.00	\$44.50	\$36.00	\$38.00	\$34.00	\$36.00
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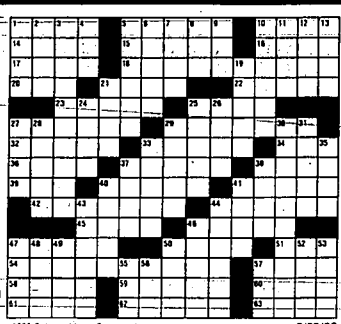


## Gasoline Alley



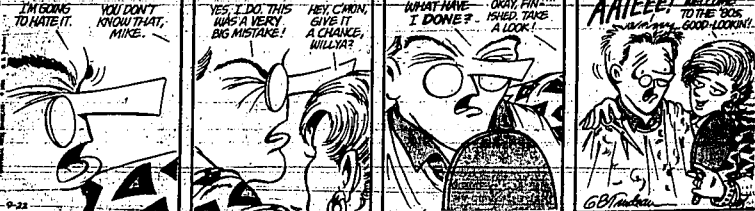
## ACROSS

- 1 Young horse
- 5 Place of worship
- 10 Cut of pork
- 14 Lily plant
- 15 Prepared
- 16 Volcanic rock
- 17 Stretched
- 18 Baking dishes
- 20 Upper end
- 21 False face
- 22 Recurrence
- 23 River in Switzerland
- 25 Strongbox
- 27 Narrow channel
- 29 Of various
- 32 Shoulder
- 33 Blimp's
- 34 Horse command
- 36 Egger
- 37 Tailed horse
- 38 Elegant
- 39 Barbara
- 40 Gases
- 41 Strained soup
- 42 Boat race
- 44 Public notices
- 45 Reprints
- 46 Outlets
- 47 Book of maps
- 50 Coin
- 51 Male animal
- 54 Shelter
- 57 Vatican ally
- 58 Land of shamrocks
- 59 Passage in a store
- 60 Rainbow
- 61 Active one
- 63 Legend
- DOWN
- 1 Set of actors
- 2 Margarine
- 3 Modest lifestyle
- 4 X-ray
- 6 Secret



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- PALES MOAS SNAP  
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 AQUA EELER ORES  
 LULLERS DAVENPORT  
 SELLER HESIA SITS  
 MEAD RIB
- LENA COVER ASTA  
 AMOR IDENTIFIED  
 MINK AGED MANSE  
 ARES LIES PRESS
- 40 Temporary stop  
 41 Confined  
 43 Kitchen utensil  
 44 Dog shelter  
 46 Stringed instrument
- 47 Copied
- 48 Small group  
 49 Knowledge  
 50 Fine spray  
 52 Leave out  
 53 Network  
 55 Climax  
 56 Foulard  
 57 Circular edge



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



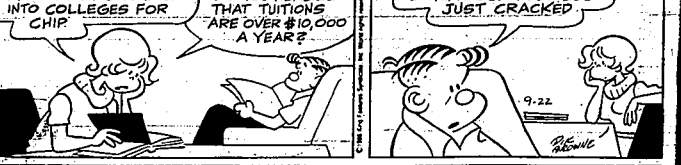
## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



## L.M. Boyd What's what

It's an ancient contention that the term "cold shoulder" started in medieval France when annoyed hosts served chilled mutton instead of hot beef to unwelcome visitors. Our Love and War man doubts the claim. Even if it did begin that way, says he, it has been perpetuated since, minus the mutton, without benefit of beef, in the bedrooms of the western world. The cold shoulder, he says, is not a figure of speech. It is the "sometimes condition of the un-

friendly night, the first syllable in the body language of irreconcilable differences.

Q. Where'd we get the term "keeping up with the Joneses"?

A. From a comic strip by that name which ran from 1913 to 1931.

Follows: "This 'The Duke of Wellington' had a big nose. So "duke" became a gibb word for nose. Then

somebody referred to a fist as a "duke buster." It stuck for awhile. But it was too clumsy. Eventually, a fist was just called a "duke."

Consider families wherein the parents are deaf but the children can hear — the item is the children almost never run away from home...

## COMMUNIST

Q. Wasn't Robin Hood a Communist?

A. Sort of. About the way Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid were Communists, and didn't know it. In the McCarthy Era, an Indiana commissioner of textbooks denounced the legendary Robin Hood as a Red.

If a cat is three colors, it's female. Can you deny that?

Q. Did dinosaurs sit on their eggs?

A. Not on purpose. The birds think they covered those eggs with rolling vegetation to generate heat.

## "SEE-THROUGH" FUR?

Q. What animal has transparent fur?

A. The polar bear. Looks white, doesn't it? The colorless hairs are hollow. They reflect sunlight off the hide. Underwater, the polar bear is said to look almost naked.

Innocents still debate whether heroin and cocaine addicts also drink much liquor. Going up, no. Coming down, yes.

Earth's people spend more money on illegal drugs than on food, I'm told.

## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is the best time to plan your activities for the day. Later your curiosity condition arises that can wisely divert you. Remain steadfast.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Get property affairs adjusted first. Plan now to improve the value of your possessions.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Find a better way of gaining what you want—the most in personal life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Confer with a good advisor and get good results. Show more interest in your mate's welfare.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Study whatever your friends and associates will do as part of a concerted plan.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Bring your talents to the attention of influential people. Get a credit affair

nicey taken care of.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Get into details of any new projects you are working on. A good evening to assist those in need.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Morning is the best time to handle monetary property affairs since the aspects are good.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Be more practical in dealing with others and be very tactful with a special someone.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Think of the benefits you can get from work you do today and plan to increase it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to

January 20): You have much ability at organization; so get an early start on whatever you wish to handle.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Handle intimate affairs most wisely at home today and make the situation better there.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Communicate with good friends and newcomers and get good results. Be charming with everyone.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to first make a plan and then carry through with it to the last detail. Give a fine education early and the career can start early before the enthusiasm wanes. The ambition is high. Your progeny will learn relaxation later in life.

# Farm conference fallout to affect candidates

BY DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho politicians soon find themselves facing a farm policy administered by farmers with their own proposed solutions for farm problems.

At the convention, 1,500 delegates from around the U.S. talked over the problems farmers have turning a profit and then passed a series of resolutions urging changes in the nation's farm policy, said Rick Phillips of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

But Sherry Mueller, a delegate from near Twin Falls, said much was made of the Save the Family Farm Act, which is being forwarded by Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa. Mueller said that although the conference was supposed to be non-partisan, "we're finding it extremely hard. At this time, it seems as though some of the Democrats are more responsive than the Republicans are."

Local delegate travel to the three-day conference was funded by a number of local organizations, including bankers, equipment dealers, feed suppliers, and co-ops, said the Juker. Statewide, the delegates also got

some funding from the AFL-CIO. President Jim Kerns said, Kerns said the union has also donated funds to farm bottines in Idaho. Speakers at the conference included Harkin and Rep. Richard Gephardt, of Missouri as well as former Democratic Presidential hopeful Rev. Jesse Jackson. Also appearing at the conference were actors Eddie Albert, who narrated a "Rural State of the Union" presentation.

**Magic Valley**  
Obituaries/hospitals B2  
Sports B3-4

# Expert: Wood River controls are misguided

### Homeowners' efforts result in track erosion

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A mile north of East Fork Road between Ketchum and Halley, the abandoned Union Pacific Railroad track hangs in suspension 40 feet above a bend in the Big Wood River.

The base eroded by the powerful, knotted waters of spring, the track is laid in place for almost 100 yards by its sturdy rails that remain intact except in a few places. The bank has crumbled to only 100 feet from the bed of Idaho 75.

This is nature's powerful forces at work, one might believe.

Wrong, says Dr. Don Reichmuth, a Montana hydrologist. It is the result of man's misguided attempts to control the river torrents to protect his land and homes, he says.

Upstream on the far side, large rocks — riprap — reinforce the bank to prevent erosion and flooding. They are placed there to protect a home hidden in cottonwoods across the river.

The rocks, Reichmuth says, have kept the fast-moving water and its energy in the river's channel and directed its force directly into the gravel bank, causing the undercutting of the railroad bed.

Before the riprap was placed there in 1983, the old, wrecked railroad cars below were on the west side of the channel on dry ground. Three years later, erosion and the water have moved them to the east side.

Man's efforts to control the natural course of the river and the vegetation on its banks has not reduced the river's threat to property, Reichmuth says. They have only increased it.

Those who have tried to control the flooding have set themselves up for a real disaster, he says.

"Don't try to keep the water in the channel," he warned, homeowners along the Big Wood River at a meeting in Ketchum last week. "Because you're doing it, at worst, hurt your neighbor. And, at best, you're not going to help yourself. That's absolutely the bottom line."

Individual efforts to solve one person's problems never work, he says, because an entire reach of a river must be considered for any flood-control measures to work.

"You're living in a system, and there's no way you can deny that fact," Reichmuth says.

Because man has caused many changes in the Big Wood, he eventually made it "behave" normally. Reichmuth requires a thorough understanding of how the river works. The river must be dealt with on its own terms, he says.

The valley of the Big Wood is filled with gravel deposited by run-off from ancient glaciers in the mountains. It is not a gravel bar, but an unstable, unpredictable river bed. But, the work of man has increased the problem.

The killing of beavers and clearing of land have left the banks of the Big Wood either stripped or covered with brush and "about the thick roots of underbrush to hold the soil in place."



A stretch of abandoned Union Pacific railroad tracks hangs suspended after the Big Wood River eroded the ground from below it.

In either case, the increased erosion adds substantial amounts of gravel to the river's system. The flooding river carries large amounts of gravel, but when it slows, the gravel stops, deposits and raises the level of the river bed.

Even in minor floods, water then flows over the bank into areas once reserved for 75- or 100-year floods. Reichmuth says, and causes an undue threat to property.

The vertical rise of the water from the gravel deposits, not the horizontal movement of water, leads to the greatest threat to property, he says.

Most of the homes along the Big Wood are large and expensive, the suburbs states of the well-to-do seeking solitude in an attractive setting. Living with the whims of a fickle river wasn't in their minds when they bought the property and built their homes; however, and many have taken expensive and drastic measures to cope with it.

Despite the situation, Reichmuth says he believes the county and property owners can take measures to make man and nature compatible along the Big Wood — methods that will protect the quality of the river.

"You've chosen to live this lifestyle," he says, "but you can't say that it's risk-free."

HOWEVER, HE ADDED, "I DON'T SAY WHY YOU CAN'T HAVE your views and your grass."

He says those who attempt to control floods should use riprap, not the primary method of flood and erosion control in the county, sparingly.

"There are far superior ways, both economically and aesthetically, to protect your bank," Reichmuth says.

The primary methods he suggests are:

- Restoring bank vegetation to control erosion and keep gravel out of the river system. Eventually, the excess gravel will flush from the system, he says.

- Allowing flood water to spill over banks to release

See RIVER on Page B3

## Hagerman sewer work to proceed

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Earth Rock Construction continues to be unable to find a company willing to renew its liability insurance policy of \$2 million, but will be allowed to go ahead with work on the rock filler of the Hagerman sewer lagoons.

The \$2 million coverage was required under the terms of its contract with the city of Hagerman.

Dewey Bailey of Earth Rock wrote to the council earlier this month asking to be allowed to finish building the rock filler system with his \$2 million coverage. He offered to not return \$750 to the city, his bid price for the second million dollars of insurance.

Mayor Meric Owsley said at a council meeting that he would like Bailey should have the contracted work done in November if weather permits. Most of the work remaining — See SEWER on Page B2

## Castleford joins Twin Falls board in opposing state's C-coverage rule

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School Board has decided to support the Twin Falls School Board in its opposition to the state's C-coverage rule.

The C-coverage rule requires students to have a composite C average in eight semesters of English, four semesters of math, one semester of speech and one semester of reading, in order to graduate.

"There's a lot of concern among administrators about this rule," Superintendent Ron Erickson said at the board's September meeting.

"Right now, approximately one-third of the students in the state do not meet the C-coverage requirements for graduation."

Erickson said the way the rule is written, a student could have a 3.0 grade point average overall, but still not meet the C-coverage requirement.

"If this isn't changed, repealed or modified, there are going to be some very angry parents in here with kids

with 2.5 GPAs who can't graduate," said Erickson. "We're going to face some severe problems next year because this year's juniors have to meet this C-coverage requirement to graduate."

One problem with the rule, said Erickson, is that the state hasn't defined what a C average is.

"In our district, it's 75 percent," he said. "In some districts it's more than 75 percent. In some it's less."

Erickson said that Castleford School District could lose students if they decide to transfer to a district that requires a lower percentage for a C average.

The C-coverage rule also requires the districts to provide an alternate course of study for slower learners, so they can meet the C-coverage rule for graduation.

"We would have to hire more staff," said Erickson, "and that would cost us a bundle. It's going to take widespread, general agreement that this is a bad rule in its present form."

Erickson said that the state has made substantial changes in the accreditation requirements for the school.

"The state has adopted all the Northwest Accreditation Standards for the state, plus it includes the 90 percent attendance rule and the C-average rule," he said.

Erickson said the Castleford School District will have difficulty in meeting the standards this year. One area of discrepancy, he said, is that the school doesn't have the full-time secretary that is required by the state. The school has not hired the state-required counselor this year, and the custodial staff is two less than that recommended for a kindergarten through 12th-grade system.

"There are no discrepancies on the plant facility," said Erickson. "We're OK there."

The district also does not meet standards on class size. Erickson said Castleford is over the maximum in several classes.

## Landscaping caps Filer High School building project

By KATHY SURSLEY  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer School Board has approved plans for landscaping at the High School, the last phase of a five-year building project.

Saturday morning volunteers were scheduled to begin transforming the dirt and dust where the old high school used to stand by installing a sprinkler system.

"We need to get the grass in as soon as possible. We are looking at completing the project by the end of the month," Harry Vanikotis, principal of Filer High School, said at a board meeting last week.

He expects the project to cost between \$5,500 and \$6,000, he said. The cost of the project, however, includes a savings of some \$700 with community help replacing labor costs. An override levy passed this year will provide \$5,000 for the project.

Filer High School graduate Richard Kelly, of Kelly Garden Center, will be supervising the project. He will provide grading of the area to solve current water drainage problems and allow for placement of sidewalks. He will also provide the sprinkler system and hydro-seeding of the lawn at a cost to the district of \$4,000.

The remaining cost of the project is for trees, shrubs and plants which will be provided by Paul Shetter of Quality Wood Acres Tree Farm. Donations for these items are being solicited by Mildred Mahoney of the class of 1938. Anyone interested in contributing can contact her.

"Time is of the essence due to weather and the wear and tear on new carpeting that tracking in dirt will cause," Kelly said. "We will supervise the preparation for the sprinkler system and install it and then complete the project with hydro-seeding."

The Filer School Board gave approval to the landscaping project at its September meeting. It's other business at the meeting:

- The board took under consideration a new plan for community use of school facilities. They will be considering the proposal between now and next month's regular meeting. Changes in policy may be necessary due to increasing costs for heat, lights and custodial care during evening hours. The board has previously allowed free use of the buildings.

- Home schooling programs of two Filer District families were approved by the board.
- I was very impressed by the test scores, grades and curriculum as presented to me and recommend that the board approve the home school program of the two families," Sheldon Kovarsky, school superintendent, told the board.

## Elmore to vote on hospital tax district Tuesday

By CAROLYN DILWORTH  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Elmore County voters will go to the polls Tuesday to vote "yes" or "no" on the formation of a hospital district for Elmore Memorial Hospital.

Polling areas will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the following locations: Hammett Community Church, Glenn Ferry; Glenn Ferry, City Hall; King Hill, garage hall; the Cardias area of Elmore County, the Walter Covey home.

Hospital Administrator Jan Cox says the hospital was taken off tax rolls in 1977, and with

the passing of the 1 percent initiative in 1978, the possibility of any additional tax revenues was eliminated.

"Don't confuse us with the Gooding Hospital situation. We are able to operate on a day-to-day basis," he said.

The additional funding is needed for the maintenance and repair of the building and equipment and the purchase of new equipment.

"These things are essential for us to continue to pass the state fire-life safety inspections for licensing," he said. "Without that licensing, we would lose our Medicare-Medicaid certification and that would be a tremendous blow."

If the district is approved, county commissioners will appoint a Hospital District Board. The board would then set a levy.

Idaho law limits the board to a maximum levy of 4 mills. That would mean that the maximum levy on property with a tax assessment of \$50,000 would be about \$40 a year.

Cox said the levy can also be decreased since it is set on an annual basis.

A "no" vote would probably mean the continued deterioration of buildings and equipment, placing the hospital's licensing in jeopardy or perhaps forcing a cut in services, Cox said.

# This week at CSI

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

**TODAY**  
"Creating a New Life for You" meets at 7 a.m. in Shields 105.  
Snake River Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 111.  
South Central Idaho History Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 144.  
General Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.  
Cheerleader tryouts will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the gym.

**TUESDAY**  
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.  
Student Senate meets at 8 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
Armed Forces testing will be held at 10 a.m.

at 7 p.m. in the Maintenance Building.  
Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Special events planning workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Aspen Vo-Tech Building 108.  
Inter-Campus Council meets at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**THURSDAY**  
Vocational counselor's workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon Vo-Tech Center 120.  
Aspen Vo-Tech Building 109, 124, 139.  
Alcoholics Anonymous Program meets at 1:30 p.m. in Canyon Vo-Tech Center 201.

"I Can Cope" workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 110.  
Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Snake River chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Ferrer Museum.

**FRIDAY**  
Women's volleyball tournament will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. in the gym.

**SATURDAY**  
Idaho Archaeological Society Conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Shields 117-118.  
Armed Forces testing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Maintenance Building.  
Volleyball tournament continues at 10 a.m. in the gym.

# River On the agenda

Continued from Page B1  
Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests all towns and may threaten some of the structures, he says, but warns that the appropriate clerk's office around homesites can lessen the danger. River-side dwellers must learn to live with those problems, he says.

"That's the price you're going to have to accept for living close to the river," Reichmuth says. "Surrounding a house with water doesn't bother me, as long as it's slow," he says.

"Strategically placing 'rock dams' in the river that will reduce the water's velocity and direct it away from sensitive areas."

Reichmuth says this "stepping of a river channel, in what a river does naturally anyway, and man-made steps can lead natural."

"Selective gravel mining to reduce the amount of silt in the river; two full classes in one room with one third-silt measure take effect and teach."

Trustee Judy Heath told the board that several parents are volunteering and helping in the classroom. Reichmuth says that he hopes river-side property owners now realize the need for different measures after years of fighting the river with methods that have failed. He hopes the community will decide collectively to solve the problem, he says.

Ed Nigbo, Blaine County Planning and Zoning Administrator, says that is happening; with some property owners pooling their resources to find a solution.

"They realize that if they are going to live along the river there is going to be some maintenance and work," Nigbo says.

Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.  
Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.  
Mildred County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

**MONDAY**  
The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.  
The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

**THURSDAY**  
The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

# C-rule

Continued from Page B1  
"As long as the mothers continue to come in, we might get by," said Heath.  
The board members passed a motion saying that an aide will be hired for the kindergarten if the present parent-volunteer system does not work.

# Sewer

Continued from Page B1  
"I think we should insist that he pursue this," she said.  
The council unanimously passed her motion.  
The council also discussed a 1986-87 police contract with Gooding County. City Attorney Craig Hobbey said the contract was no different from the last year hiring deputy services from the county for \$18,000, except it was more specific about the times of duty. A deputy should be in Hagerman on duty three times a week. The contract changes in the contract, Hobbey said.

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"The change was more of a definition of what the county was going to provide," he said.

Hobbey declined to say much about details of the contract until the commissioners have had a chance to review it.

Earlier this month, Hagerman Police Commissioner and council member Audrey Hoffman said the city would like to have a deputy on duty three times a week. The contract changes in the contract, Hobbey said.

# Obituaries



## Carl F. Kobel

TWIN FALLS — Carl F. Kobel, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday at the Winslow Memorial Hospital in Winslow, Ariz., after an illness.  
He was born March 23, 1910, in Denver, Colo., and lived in Denver for 30 years. He attended school in Denver and graduated from East Denver High School. He served three years in the Sea Corps during World War II and was stationed in the South Pacific. He graduated from Heating and Ventilation School in Chicago. He came to Twin Falls in 1950 and resided here since. He taught at the vocational department at the College of Southern Idaho and retired in 1984. He was a life member of Kayler Lodge #4 AF & AM and a past master. He was a member of all York Rite Bodies, High Priest, Twin Falls Chapter #15 BPOE, and the illustrious Master Twin Falls Council #7 Royal and Select Masters, Twin Falls Commander #10 Knights Templar, Grand Council Order of High Priesthood, Knights of the York Cross of Honor Fraternity, Knights Templar Eye Foundation, El Korah Shrine, Fall Associate Guardian Bethel #19 Jobs Daughters, Order of the Amananth, Barret Court #5, President of United Ostomy Association and the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.  
He was preceded in death by his wife, Harriet Kobel in 1981.  
Surviving are: three brothers, William H. Kobel, Roy, Utah, Lawrence H. Kobel, Denver, and Fred C. Kobel, of Winslow, Ariz.; and one sister, Frances H. Pinod, Ogden, Utah.  
Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the White

## Faye Zearfoss

BURL — Faye Zearfoss, 57, of Buhl, died Friday at her home.  
She was born July 10, 1929, in Fort Apache, Ariz. She married Jack Leroy Zearfoss in Las Cruces, N.M.

Surviving are: two daughters, Patricia Lee Zearfoss of Las Vegas, Nev., and Norma J. Langenbeck of Twin Falls; four brothers, Winston Churchill of Houston, Texas, Doug Churchill of Long Beach, Calif., David Churchill of Mazatlan, Mexico, and Richard A. Churchill of Honolulu, Hawaii; two sisters, Virginia Dole of Hagerman and Lenora James of Long Beach; a grandchild; and a great-grandchild.  
Cremation is under the direction of White Crematory in Twin Falls. A private family service is scheduled.

## Robert L. Simplot

DECO — Robert "Bob" L. Simplot, 74, of Deco, died Saturday at his home. Service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## Robert W. Snelson

TWIN FALLS — Robert W. Snelson, 65, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise following a long illness.  
He was born July 4, 1921, in Filer. He attended schools in Hollister and Filer. He entered the service during World War II and served with the United States Marine Corp. Following his discharge, he returned to Filer where he worked for the highway department, and later for several road construction firms in southern Idaho. He retired in 1984.  
He married Lola Roth in 1945 and they were later divorced. She was a member of the YWCA.  
Surviving are: a son, Dick, Buhl; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Sliger, of Twin Falls; a sister, Ruth Dickard of New Plymouth; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.  
He was preceded in death by one grandson.  
A graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer 100F Cemetery, under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Jack Leroy Zearfoss

BURL — Jack Leroy Zearfoss, 70, of Buhl, died Friday at his home.  
He was born Jan. 3, 1913, in Fort Stockton, Texas. He married Faye Churchill in Las Cruces, N.M. He had three children and lived in Buhl for the last six years, moving from Las Vegas, Nev.  
Surviving are: two daughters, Patricia Lee Zearfoss of Las Vegas and Norma J. Langenbeck of Twin Falls; a sister, Trina Grene of Tucson, Ariz.; a grandchild and a great-grandchild.  
Cremation is under the direction of White Crematory in Twin Falls. A private family service is scheduled.

## Martha Ellen Ensuna

GOODING — Martha Ellen Ensuna, 78, of Kennewick, Wash., died Saturday in Pasco, Wash. Services are pending and will be announced by DeMayer's Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

## Ethel M. Smith

RUPERT — Ethel M. Smith, 77, of Rupert, died Saturday at Mindokka Home in Spokane.  
She was born Aug. 30, 1889, at Rainier, Iowa. She attended school in Iowa. She then moved to Worthington, Minn., where she married Ervin I. Smith on June 10, 1914. She was also employed as a schoolteacher in Worthington. She moved to Montana where she and her husband were engaged in farming and she taught school. She then moved to Wenatchee, Wash., where she and her husband operated an apple orchard. She moved to Spokane, Wash., then to Rupert in 1974, where she had resided.  
She was a member of the United Methodist Church. Her husband preceded her in death in 1968.  
Surviving are: one son, Verne I. Smith of Rupert; one grandchild; three great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers.  
Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hazen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert with Rev. David Smith officiating. Burial will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Riverside Memorial Park in Spokane.  
Friends may call the mortuary today and prior to the time of the service on Tuesday.

# Services

TWIN FALLS — A military graveside service for Gene L. Pope, 53, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise.

**PAUL** — The graveside service for Esperanza Victoria Melo, infant daughter of Juan and Martha Ann Malone Melo, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Ludwig "Louie" Bodenshteyn, 50, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Burley Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church today one hour prior to the time of the service.

of the service. Arrangements are by McCulloch's in Burley.

**BURLEY** — A graveside service for Ruby Brasuell Simmons, 52, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today at 3 p.m. in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Orville M. Conervey, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery.

be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from noon until 7 p.m.

**HAGERMAN** — The funeral for Phoebe C. Holt, 95, of Hagerman, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 10 to 7 p.m. and at the church on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Mary Francis Daum, 93, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday from 10 to 8 p.m.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Daniel West, John Paul Whitaker and Kelsey Thompson, all of Twin Falls; Ester Griggs of Buhl; Robert Narango Jr. of Heyburn; and Mrs. Mark Barnes of Kimberly.

**Released**  
Mrs. Shane Barlow, Mrs. Donald Olsen and daughter, and David Dean, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Tommy Hoston and son of Gooding; Janis-Melina of Heyburn; and Robert Watkins of Wendell.

**Births**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel West of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Lonnie Downs, Fred Hobbs, Oliver Cooper, Deanna Martin and Charles Gunnerson, all of Burley; Willy Goodman of Albion; Karen Tilley of Heyburn; Tamel Bennett of Paul; James Mabe of Oakley; and Tamie Gowen of Rupert.

**Thomas Gurr, Susan MacInco and Dorale Olsen, all of Burley; Kaiby Anderson of Alto; and Tammy Gowen of Rupert.**

**Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Tilley of Heyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bennett of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cantu of Burley.**

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# NEWSCENE

Your Local News Source

6PM

# SEASON PREMIERE!

Can lifelong friends still find a lot to talk about... and laugh about? Funny you should ask.

# KATE & ALLIE

7PM



They adopted a child who was one of a kind. Then they had a full house!

# ELLIOTT GOULD • DEE WALLACE STONE

# TOGETHER WE STAND

COMEDY SERIES PREMIERE 7:30

In tonight's conclusion, George Washington faces the greatest battles of his personal life and his career



# George WASHINGTON II

THE FORGING OF A NATION

Starring Barry Bostwick and Patty Duke  
A CBS Mini-Series World Premiere

8PM

# NIGHTSCENE

For World and Local News

10PM

Stay tuned for "SIMON & SIMON" following M.A.S.H.





# Sports

## Marino sets pass records but Jets claim victory

EAST-RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Call it the Miracle of the Meadowlands. They're already casting this one for Hollywood, with Wesley Walker, Ken O'Brien and Dan Marino in the starring roles.

Walker plays the conquering hero after catching a 21-yard touchdown pass from O'Brien to tie the game as regulation time expired, then hauling in a 43-yard throw in overtime to give the New York Jets a 31-28 NFL victory over the Miami Dolphins.

Until Walker, who caught four touchdown passes from O'Brien, staged his sensational heroics on Sunday, the spotlight belonged to Marino, who became the NFL's leading all-time passer and threw for six touchdowns.

"I was down on myself because I fumbled the ball. I thought I lost the game for the team," said Walker, whose bobble led to Miami's go-ahead touchdown at 45-38.

"I was just grateful I was given the opportunity to make it up."

"I had confidence in myself in situations like this. You just hope you have the chance to come back and make up for your mistakes."

O'Brien, the eternal optimist, couldn't afford to have his key receiver moping around with a game on the line.

"He said, 'I just lost it for us,'" O'Brien said of Walker. "I told him, 'No, Wes, believe we'll come back.'"

"You just have to keep it positive and keep trying. Nobody on this team quit. We proved that today."

On the tying touchdown, Walker spilled two defensive backs.

"When I came down, I knew I had to lean," Walker said. "I couldn't believe I was hit immediately. When I realized I was in the end zone, it was instant shock. I didn't even realize there was no time left on the clock."

On the game-winner, he sailed past free safety Bud Brown down the right sideline.

"Any time Wes gets a step on a defender, he's gone," O'Brien said. "I just threw it and the next thing I know, people were jumping all over me."

"This should end any talk about Wesley being over the hill," O'Brien said. "His play answers all the questions. And he's not even 100 percent."

Walker has been plagued by a strained groin muscle, but he didn't look hobbled Sunday. He blew past the Miami secondary for scores of 50 and 65 yards in the second quarter, then added the tying and winning TDs. In all, the 10-year veteran had 184 yards on six receptions for the biggest day of his career.

Marino proved once again that he is one of the

greatest passers the game has seen. But not even a 449-yard performance and the six TDs were enough.

"It could have been a better day if I helped the team get a first down with a minute left," Marino said of the Dolphins' last drive, when they were forced to punt from the New York 37.

"We've got to play much better real fast or we don't win this. That's the way it is."

Marino praised the Jets' defense — sort of.

"That was an unbelievable pass rush," said Marino, who was sacked twice. "They line up and they come. It puts the defensive backs in difficult coverage sometimes, open for big plays, but that's the way they play defense."

"It's a shame to waste a performance like this by Marino," Miami Coach Don Shula. "We let it go down the drain."

After O'Brien hit Walker over the middle and Pat Leahy kicked the extra point to tie the game at the end of regulation, the Jets won the coin toss.

New York, 21, moved from its own 22 to the Miami 43 in four plays, then O'Brien teamed with Walker down the right side to win it.

O'Brien earlier had led the Jets 60 yards in seven plays in the final 64 seconds.

Marino's 4-yard scoring pass to Mark Clayton with 2:56 remaining had given the Dolphins a 40-38 lead.

Marino, who needed to throw eight passes, finally as the league's top career percentage passer, hit 30 of 50 passes for 448 yards. His fifth touchdown pass, a 1-yarder to tight end Bruce Hardy at 10:48 of the third period, gave Miami a 39-31 lead.

On the Jets' first drive, Marino threw a 23-yard scoring run on a sweep by Dennis Bligen, a 32-yard pass from O'Brien to Al Toon and a 1-yard run by Tony Paige on fourth down at the Miami 8 led to the score.

The Dolphins moved ahead 45-38 after Walker, who had two long scoring catches in the 42-point second quarter, fumbled after catching an O'Brien pass and linebacker Jackie Shipp pounced on it.

Marino hit Hardy for 11 yards and an unnecessary roughness penalty against Kyle Clifton moved the ball to the 3. Woody Bennett ran for 4 yards, then Marino found Clayton over the middle for his personal record sixth TD pass of the game.

The second quarter featured the touchdown passes of 65 and 50 yards to Walker. Johnny Hector, filling in at halfback for injured Freeman McNeil, also scored twice in the period.

The Dolphins responded with Marino's scoring passes of 1 yard to Dan Johnson and 13 to Mark Dupre. In the first period, Marino connected with rookie James Pruitt for a 6-yard touchdown.



Wesley Walker of the Jets reaches for the sudden death pass that killed Miami 51-45

# China grabs 9 of first 11 golds at Games

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — China won nine of the first 11 gold medals in the 10th Asian Games Sunday. The Asian records fell in four swimming races, three shooting events, a cycling competition and a weightlifting event.

China scored the only break in the Chinese monopoly, winning two of the day's four golds in swimming.

The Chinese, defending champions in the Games medal standings and favored to come out on top again, also set Asian records in three of the day's four shooting events, and team triat cycling and 32-kilogram class weightlifting.

Despite a day of rain, the only tennis competition was postponed.

China capped its opening day blitz with the golds by weightlifter Zhuoqing and by its world-class men's gymnastics team.

In weightlifting, He and Japan's Kazushito Manabe tied with totals

of 247.5 kilograms (546 pounds), but the gold went to He because of his lighter body weight. The total broke the old Games record of 245.5 kilograms set by North Korea's Han Gyong Si in 1978.

The Chinese gymnasts, led by Olympic gold medalist Li Ning, held off South Korea and beat the host team 291.10 to 287.25.

The only Chinese shooter among Sunday's winners who did not set an

Asian record was Xu Halfeng, who won the gold medal in individual men's free pistol shooting with 690 points.

The Chinese pistol team's gold medal score was 1,680, breaking the Asian record of 1,555 set by North Korea in Jakarta in 1983.

In the individual men's air rifle event, China's Qiu Bo set an Asian Games record with 586 out of a possible 600 in qualifying and went on to win with a total of 685.3.

The Chinese air rifle team won its gold with 1,728 points, breaking the Asian record of 1,718 set by China in Jakarta in 1983.

In swimming, Japan's Hisashi Fuwa clipped 0.3 seconds off the largest-ever Asian Games now total of 4,988 — 3,421 athletes had 1,385 officials — from 27 nations in China's Jin-Pu beat him in the final of the 16-day Asian, which formally opened on Saturday.

In all, 269 gold medals are up for grabs in Asia's version of the Olympics.

Lee Ja-chong, the Games' chief press officer, said Sunday entries for the largest-ever Asian Games now totaled 4,988 — 3,421 athletes had 1,385 officials — from 27 nations in China's Jin-Pu beat him in the final of the 16-day Asian, which formally opened on Saturday.

In all, 269 gold medals are up for grabs in Asia's version of the Olympics.

## Pavin wins Milwaukee crown in overtime

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Corey Pavin sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the fourth putt of hole Sunday to defeat Canadian Dave Barr and take home the \$72,000 first-place money in the \$400,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

Pavin, a 34-year-old pro from Los Angeles, needed only two putts on the par-4, 359-yard No. 4 hole for the victory after Barr missed the green with his approach shot, holed out the hole.

Pavin's final round of 5-under-par 67 enabled him to tie Barr, who shot 70 in the final round.

"It was the fourth 'PGA' Tour victory for a 34-year-old Pavin and his first in a playoff. Earlier this year, he won the Hawaiian Open.

Pavin and Barr each parred the first three playoff holes.

Barr, 34, from British Columbia, had a chance to win in regulation on the 18th but missed a makeable birdie putt, forcing the third play.

Barr's only four victory came in 1981, when he won the Quad Cities Open in a playoff.

Barr, the leader after three

## Redskins rally to beat Chargers 30-27

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Wide receiver Gary Clark caught a 14-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jay Schroeder for 1:16 left, giving the Washington Redskins a 30-27 victory over the San Diego Chargers Sunday.

Clark made the winning catch one play after he beat San Diego defensive back Wayne Davis for a 55-yard gain. The Redskins covered 59 yards in the final three minutes coming on Clark's receptions.

Washington, 3-0, sealed the victory when San Diego quarterback Dan

Fouts was intercepted a third time. Redskins defensive back Curtis Jordan picked off a fourth-down pass deep in Charger territory with 48 seconds remaining and returned it to the San Diego 11.

Clark finished the game with six catches for 144 yards. Fellow Washington wide receiver Art Monk also had a fine day, with seven receptions for 174 yards, including the key gains on the Redskins' five other scoring drives.

Schroeder completed 16 of 36 for 341 yards, with the game-winning pass to Clark his only touchdown throw of the contest.

The loss ended a seven-game home winning streak for the Chargers, who dropped to 1-2 for the season.

Rolf Benirschke accounted for all of San Diego's second-half scoring with two field goals, while the Chargers blocked a field goal and recovered a fumble-to-blunt fourth-quarter drives by the Redskins.

With 3:55 remaining, San Diego defensive back Gill Byrd jarred the ball loose from Clark after a completed pass and linebacker Fred

## Hawks' 17-point last period beats Pats

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Dave Krieg's 67-yard touchdown bomb to Ray Butler with 1:14 left in the game capped Seattle's 17-point explosion in the final three minutes and gave the unbeaten Seahawks a 38-31 NFL victory over the New England Patriots Sunday.

Butler, who had teamed up with Krieg for a 54-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter, beat cornerback Ronnie Lippett down the right sideline for the decisive points.

That play ruined an outstanding passing day for the Patriots.

Quarterback Tony Eason threw for 422 yards, including three long touchdown passes to Stanley Morgan.

Seattle, which began the day with the best pass defense in the AFC, improved its record to 3-0. New England, which hadn't given up a touchdown before Sunday, fell to 2-1.

Seattle had tied the score with 2:12 left in the fourth quarter on its second blocked punt of the game.

With Rich Camarillo standing in his own end, Patrick Hunter blocked his punt and Paul Moyer recovered for the touchdown. Norm Johnson's extra-point tied the score 31-31.

New England had taken a 31-21 lead on Eason's third touchdown pass to Morgan, covering 30 yards, with 8:51 remaining in the fourth quarter. But Johnson drew the Seahawks to within seven points with a 33-yard field goal with 2:53 left in the quarter.

The Patriots had taken a 17-7 halftime lead on Morgan's first touchdown, a 27-yard pass from Eason. Krieg's first touchdown pass helped the Patriots build their 17-14 mid-halftime lead.

way through the third period.

Morgan's 41-yard scoring grab restored New England's 10-point lead on the first play of the fourth quarter. But Cur Warner talked on a 1-yard run 2:23 into the period, cutting the lead to 24-21.

Seattle's first touchdown on Warner's 13-yard run came after Kerry Justin blocked Camarillo's first-period punt.

A 6-yard run by Tony Collins and He was intercepted twice and sacked four times.

Quarterback Jim Plunkett of the Raiders, making his first appearance in a regular-season game in nearly a year, hit on 21 of his 41 passes for 221 yards without an interception. He was sacked three times.

Plunkett, at 38 the NFL's oldest quarterback, was a replacement for Marc Wilson, who sat out the game because of a slight shoulder separation.

## Giants pin third straight setback on Los Angeles Raiders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two touchdown passes from quarterback Phil Simms to wide receiver Lionel Manuel — neither of which was caught cleanly — and a stingy defense that put the clamps on Marcus Allen gave the New York Giants a hard-fought 14-9 victory over the winless Los Angeles Raiders Sunday.

The triumph before a crowd of 71,164 at the Los Angeles Coliseum in the Raiders' home opener was the second in a row for the Giants after a 31-28 NFL season-opening loss to Dallas. New York has given up a total of only 16 points in its two wins.

The Raiders, meanwhile, are 0-3 and off to their worst start in 22 years. They were held without a touchdown for the second straight game.

The first — Simms-to-Manuel touchdown pass — was an 18-yarder with 7:25 remaining in the third quarter. The second — a 50-yard march. Manuel juggled the ball before making the reception in the Los Angeles end zone.

"I was tense," Manuel said. "I thought (Los Angeles cornerback) Lester (Haynes) was going to be there. The safety came across and as soon as he took the light end, I knew I was going to be open."

The second Simms-to-Manuel TD throw was an 11-yarder with 12:22 left in the game to climax a 68-yard, four-play drive. Manuel made the catch in the Los Angeles end zone after the ball was deflected by Los Angeles safety Vann McElroy and cornerback Mike Haynes.

"Both of them 'hipped' it and I thought it was going to be intercepted by one of them, the way it was hanging in the air," Manuel said. "But (Haynes) was in a very awkward position and all I had to do was just catch it."

Said Haynes: "I had it. I thought

the guy was throwing the ball right to me. But then it hit Vann."

Allen had his NFL record streak of rushing for 100 or more yards come to an end. He had accomplished the feat in 11 straight games — the final nine last season and the first two this year.

Allen gained only 40 yards on 15 carries. He didn't carry the ball after suffering what was described as a slight sprain of the right ankle with 5:32 remaining in the third quarter. He appeared briefly in the fourth period.

"It's a slight sprain, and that's all," Allen said to reporters after the game.

About being 0-3, Haynes said, "We know we have a tough road ahead of us, but we can't let this situation pull us apart. We have to stay together, work hard and hopefully good things will happen to us."

The Raiders managed just three field goals by Chris Bahr of 22 and 35 yards on their first two possessions and of 33 yards with 5:44 remaining.

"We've certainly dug ourselves a hole," Coach Tom Flores of the Raiders said. "That's three weeks in a row now that we haven't been able to get the job done in the second half. I don't have any excuses for it."

# This week at CSI

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

**TODAY**  
"Creating a New Life for You" meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 105.  
Kanel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 111.  
South Central Idaho History Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 114.  
Concert Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.  
Cheerleader tryouts will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the gym.

**TUESDAY**  
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.  
Student Senate meets at 5 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
Armed Forces testing will be held

at 7 p.m. in the Maintenance Building.  
Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Special events planning workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Aspen Vo-Tech Building 108.  
Inter-Club Council meets at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**THURSDAY**  
Vocational counselor's workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon Vo-Tech Center 120, Aspen Vo-Tech Building 108, 134, 139.  
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1:30 p.m. in Canyon Vo-Tech Center 201.

"I Can Cope" workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 110.  
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Snake River chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Herrett Museum.

**FRIDAY**  
Women's volleyball tournament will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. in the gym.

**SATURDAY**  
Idaho Archaeological Society Conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Shields 117-118.  
Armed Forces testing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Maintenance Building.  
Volleyball tournament continues at 10 a.m. in the gym.

# River On the agenda

Continued from Page B1  
Some of the river's energy and reduce its potential for erosion and other damage.  
Such sheet flooding will deposit silt on lawns and may threaten some structures, he says, but terraces around homesites can lessen the danger. River-side dwellers must learn to live with those problems, he says.

"That's the price you're going to have to accept for living close to the river," Reichmuth says. "Surrounding a house with water doesn't bother me, as long as it's slow," he says.

"Strategically placing rock dams" in the river that will reduce the water's velocity and direct it away from sensitive areas.  
Reichmuth says this "stepping" of a river channel is what a river does naturally anyway, and man-made steps can look natural.  
"Selective" gravel mining to reduce the amount of silt in the river until other measures take effect and control it.

Such measures will take some time to put in and become effective, he says. There may also be legal barriers to doing some of the measures he suggests.

Reichmuth says that he hopes river-side property owners now realize the need for different measures after years of fighting the river with methods that have failed.  
"I hope the community will decide, collectively, to solve the problem," he says.  
Ed Nighby, Blaine County Planning and Zoning Administrator, says that is happening, with some property owners pooling their resources to find a solution.  
"They realize that if they are going to live along the river there is going to be some maintenance and work," Nighby says.

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

**MONDAY**  
The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.  
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.  
The Minidoka County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

**THURSDAY**  
The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

# Sewer

Continued from Page B1  
is hauling gravel with trucks, he said.

Dewey's worked his heart out to find a deal, the mayor said.

To cancel the contract, settle for work done and have other companies bid remaining work would delay completion of the project until next year, he said.

Councilwoman Gloria Jarwick made a motion to allow Earth Rock to finish the work, with the provision that the company continue to look for an additional million dollars of liability insurance.

"I think we should insist that he pursue this," she said.

The council unanimously passed her motion.

The council also discussed a 1986-87 police contract with Gooding County. City Attorney Craig Hobbey said the contract is almost like the one that was hired by the city.

There were no outstanding changes in the contract, Hobbey said.

"The change was more of a definition of what the county was going to provide," he said.

Hobbey declined to say much about details of the contract, but the commissioners have had a chance to review it.

Earlier this month, Hagerman Police Commissioner and council member Audrey Hoffman said the city would like to have a deputy present when school starts in the afternoon.

# C-rule

Continued from Page B1  
no more than 20 students maximum with one teacher," said Erickson. "We're looking at almost two full classes in one room with one teacher."

Trustee Judy Heath told the board that several parents are volunteering and helping in the classroom now.

"As long as the mothers continue to come in, we might get," said Heath.

The board members passed a motion saying that an aide will be hired for the kindergarten if the present parent-volunteer system does not work.

# Obituaries



**Carl F. Kobel**  
TWIN FALLS — Carl F. Kobel, 76, of Twin Falls, died Friday at the Winslow Memorial Hospital in Winslow, Ariz., after an illness.

He was born March 23, 1910, in Denver, Colo., and lived in Denver for 30 years. He attended school in Denver and graduated from East Denver High School. He served three years in the Sea Bees during World War II and was stationed in the South Pacific. He graduated from Hastings and Van Nuys Schools in Chicago, Ill. He came to Twin Falls in 1950 and had resided here since. He taught at the vocational department at the College of Southern Idaho and retired in 1984. He was a life member of Kayler Lodge #4 AF & AM and a past master. He was a member of all York Rite Bodies, High Priest Twin Falls Chapter #15 Royal Arch, Illustrious Master Twin Falls Council #7 Royal and Sojers Masters, Twin Falls Commander #10 Knights Templar, Grand Council Order of the York Cross of Honor Priory, Knights Templar Eye Foundation, El Korah Shrine, Past Associate Guardian Detachment #19 Jobs Daughters, Order of the Arctans, Garnet Court #5, President of United Autonomy Association and the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his wife, Harriet Kobel in 1981.

Surviving are three brothers, William Robert Kobel, Fred C. Kobel, and Lawrence R. Kobel of Denver and Fred C. Kobel of Winslow, Ariz.; and one sister, Rebecca H. Masters. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the White

Mortuary Chapel with Rev. John Dewey and the Hollister chapter #17 OES officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Robert L. Simplot**  
DECLO — Robert "Bob" L. Simplot, 72, died Friday at his home. Service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Robert W. Snelson**  
TWIN FALLS — Robert W. Snelson, 65, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise following a long illness.

He was born July 4, 1921, in Filer. He attended schools in Hollister and Filer. He entered the service during World War II and served with the United States Marine Corp. Following his discharge, he returned to Filer where he worked for the highway department, and later for several road construction firms in southern Idaho. He retired in 1984.

He was married Lois Ruth in 1945 and they were later divorced. He was a member of the P.W. Surviving are: a son, Dick Roth of Hansen; a daughter, Mrs. JoAnn Sligar of Filer; a sister, Ruth Dickard of New Plymouth; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by one grandson. A graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Faye Zearfoss**  
BURLINGAME — Faye Zearfoss, 57, of Buhl, died Saturday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Pasco, Wash. Services are pending and will be announced by Demary's Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

**Martha Ellen Ensunsa**  
GOODING — Martha Ellen Ensunsa, 70, of Kennewick, Wash., died Saturday in Pasco, Wash. Services are pending and will be announced by Demary's Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

**Ethel M. Smith**  
RUPERT — Ethel M. Smith, 97, of Rupert, died Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born Aug. 30, 1889, at Patullo, Iowa. She attended school in Iowa. She then moved to Worthington, Minn., where she married Ervin I. Smith on June 10, 1914. She was also employed as a schoolteacher in Worthington. She moved to Montana where she and her husband operated an apple orchard. She moved to Spokane, Wash., then to Rupert in 1974, where she had since resided.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church. Her husband preceded her in death in 1968. Surviving are: one son, Vernal L. Smith of Rupert; one grandchild; three great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers. Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert with Rev. David Smith officiating. Burial will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Riverside Memorial Park in Spokane. Friends may call the mortuary today and prior to the time of the service on Tuesday.

# Services

TWIN FALLS — A military graveside service for Gene L. Pope, 59, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise.

BURLY — A graveside service for Ruby Brasuell Simmons, 52, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today at 3 p.m. in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 10 a.m. until time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Orville M. Connerley, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — A rosary for Bertha Mingo, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from noon until 7 p.m.

of the service. Arrangements are by McCulloch's in Burley.

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HAGERMAN — The funeral for Phoebe C. Holt, 55, of Hagerman, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Mary Frances Daum, 93, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m.

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**WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
It'll bring out the kid in ya!

**6:30**

Can lifelong friends still find a lot to talk about... and laugh about? Funny you should ask.

**KATE & ALLIE**  
7PM

They adopted a child who was one of a kind. Then they had a full house!

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In tonight's conclusion, George Washington faces the greatest battles of his personal life and his career.

**George WASHINGTON II: THE FORGING OF A NATION**

Starring Barry Bostwick and Patty Duke  
A CBS Mini-Series World Premiere

**8PM**

A General Motors "Mark of Excellence" Presentation

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted:  
Mrs. Daniel West, John Paul Whittaker and Kelsy Thompson, all of Twin Falls; John Griggs of Buhl; Robert Narango Jr. of Heyburn; and Mrs. Mark Barnes of Kimberly.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted:  
Lonnie Downs, Fred Hobbs, Oliver Cooper, Deanna Martin and Charles Gunnerson, all of Burley; Willy Goodman of Albion; Karen Tilley of Heyburn; Tammi Benoit of Paul; James Mabey of Oakley; and Tammie Gowen of Rupert.

**Wendell**  
Mrs. Shane Barlow, Mrs. Connie Olsen and daughter, and David Dean Willis, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Tommy Horton and son of Gooding; Janie Molina of Heyburn; and Robert Watkins of Wendell.

**Births**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel West of Twin Falls.

For World and Local News

**NIGHTSCENE**  
10PM

Followed by M.A.S.H. at 10:30

Stay tuned for "SIMON & SIMON" following M.A.S.H.

**KMYT**

## Marino sets pass records but Jets claim victory

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Call it the Miracle of the Meadowlands.

They're already casting this one for Hollywood, with Wesley Walker, Ken O'Brien and Dan Marino in the starring roles.

Walker plays the conquering hero after catching a 21-yard touchdown pass from O'Brien to tie the game as regulation time expired, then hauling in a 45-yard throw in overtime to give the New York Jets a 51-45 NFL victory over the Miami Dolphins.

Until Walker, who caught four touchdowns passes from O'Brien, staged his sensational heroics on Sunday, the spotlight belonged to Marino, who became the NFL's leading all-time passer and threw for six touchdowns.

"I was down on myself because I fumbled the ball. I thought I let the game for the team," said Walker, whose fumble led to Miami's go-ahead touchdown at 45-38.

"I was just grateful I was given the opportunity to make it up.

"I have confidence in myself in situations like this. You just hope you have the chance to come back and make-up-for-your-mistakes."

O'Brien, the eternal optimist, couldn't afford to have his key receiver moping around with a game on the line.

"He said, 'I just let it for us,'" O'Brien said of Walker. "I told him, 'No, Wes, believe we'll come back.'"

"You just have to keep it positive and keep trying. Nobody on this team will quit. We proved that today."

On the tying touchdown, Walker split two defensive backs.

"When I came down, I knew I had to lean," Walker said. "I couldn't believe I wasn't hit immediately. When I realized I was in the end zone, it was instant shock. I didn't even realize there was no time left on the clock."

On the game-winner, he saluted past free safety Bud Brown down the right sideline.

"Any time Wes gets a step on a defender, he's gone," O'Brien said. "I just threw it and the next thing I knew, people were jumping all over me.

"This should end any talk about Wesley being over the hill," O'Brien said. "This should answer all the questions. And he's not even 40 percent."

Marino had a 100-yard game with a strained groin muscle, but he didn't look hobbled Sunday. He blew past the Miami secondary for scores of 50 and 65 yards in the second quarter, then added the tying and winning TDs. In all, the 10-year veteran had 194 yards on six receptions for the biggest day of his career.

Marino proved once again that he is one of the

greatest passers the game has seen. But not even a 448-yard performance and the six TDs were enough.

"It could have been a better day if I helped the team get a first down with a minute left," Marino said of the Dolphins' last drive, when they were forced to punt from the New York 37.

"We've got to play much better real fast or we don't win much. That's the way it is."

Marino praised the Jets' defense — sort of.

"That was an unbelievable pass rush," said Marino, who was sacked twice. "They line up and they come. It puts the defensive backs in difficult coverage sometimes, open for big plays, but that's the way they play defense."

"It's a shame to waste a performance like this by Marino," Miami Coach Don Shula. "We let it go down the drain."

After O'Brien hit Walker over the middle and Pat Lesby kicked the extra point to tie the game at the end of regulation, the Jets won the coin toss.

New York, 2-1, moved from its own 22 to the Miami 43 in four plays, then O'Brien teamed with Walker down the right side to win it.

O'Brien's earlier had led the Jets 80 yards in seven plays in the final 64 seconds.

Marino's 4-yard scoring pass to Mark Clayton with 2:56 remaining had given the Dolphins a 45-38 lead.

Marino, who needed to throw eight passes 16 percent of the league's top career percentage passer, hit 30 of 50 passes for 448 yards. His 10th touchdown pass, a 1-yarder to tight end Bruce Hardy at 45:48 of the third period, gave Miami a 38-31 lead.

The Jets tied it with an 80-yard drive to a 7-yard scoring run on a sweep by Dennis Blige. The 34-yard pass from O'Brien to Al Toon and a 1-yard run by Tony Paige on fourth down at the Miami 8 tied to the score.

The Dolphins moved ahead 45-38 after, Walker, who had two long-scoring catches in the 42-point second quarter, fumbled after catching an O'Brien pass and linebacker Jackie Ship pounced on it.

Marino hit Hardy for 11 yards and an unnecessary roughness penalty against Kyle Clifton moved the ball to the 8. Woody Bennett ran for 4 yards, then Marino found Clay over the middle for his personal record sixth TD pass of the game.

The second quarter featured the touchdown passes of 65 and 60 yards to Walker by Johnny Hectors, filling in at halfback for injured Freeman McNeil, also scored twice in the period.

The Dolphins responded with Marino's scoring passes of 1 yard to Dan Johnson and 13 to Mark Duper. In the first period, Marino connected with rookie James Prull for a 6-yard touchdown.



Wesley Walker of the Jets reaches for the sudden death pass that killed Miami 51-45

## China grabs 9 of first 11 golds at Games

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — China won nine of the first 11 gold medals in the 10th Asian Games Sunday, and Asian records fell in four swimming races, three shooting events, a cycling competition and a weightlifting contest.

Japan scored the only break in the Chinese monopoly, winning two of the day's four golds in swimming.

The Chinese defending champions in the Games medal standings and favored to come out on top again,

also set Asian records in three of the day's four shooting events, and Games records in the 100-kilometer team relay cycling and 52-kilometer class weightlifting.

Despite a day of rain, only the tennis competition was postponed.

China capped its opening-day blitz with the golds by weightlifter He Fei, Freest shot and by its world-class men's gymnastics team.

In weightlifting, He and Japan's Kazushio Manabe tied with totals

of 247.5 kilograms (546 pounds), but the gold went to He because of his lighter body weight. The total broke the old Games mark of 235 kilos (518 pounds) set by North Korea's Han Gyong-Sin in 1976.

The Chinese gymnast, led by Olympic gold medalist Li Ming, held off South Korea and beat the host team 291.10 to 287.25.

The only Chinese shooter among Sunday's winners who did not set an

Asian record was Xu Haifeng, who won the gold medal in individual men's free pistol shooting with 660 points.

The Chinese pistol team's gold medal score was 1,686, breaking the Asian record of 1,636 set by North Korea in Jakarta in 1983.

In the individual men's air rifle event, China's Qu Bo set an Asian Games record with 586 out of a possible 600 in qualifying and went on to win with a total of 685.3.

The Chinese air rifle team won its gold with 1,739 points, breaking the Asian record of 1,718 set by China in Jakarta in 1983.

In swimming, Japan's Hisashi Fuwa clipped 0.3 seconds off the Asian Games record in the men's 100-meter breaststroke heats, but China's Jin Fu beat him in the final 1:10.60.

In the women's 400-meter individual medley, China's Yan Ming beat the old Asian Games mark by nearly two seconds in the heats 5:00.91, and then won by a wide margin in the final 4:52.45.

Lee Jashong, the Games' chief press officer, said Sunday entries for the largest-ever Asian Games now totaled 4,806 — 3,421 athletes and 1,385 officials — from 27 nations in this 16-day Asian, which formally opened on Saturday.

In all, 268 gold medals are up for grabs in Asia's version of the Olympics.

## Pavin wins Milwaukee crown in overtime

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Corey Pavin sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the fourth playoff hole Sunday to defeat Canadian Dave Barr and take home the \$75,000 first-place money — in the \$400,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

Pavin, a third-year pro from Los Angeles, needed only two putts on the par-4 seventh hole for the victory after Barr missed the green with his approach shot. He bogeyed the hole.

Pavin's final round of 5-under-par 67 enabled him to beat Barr, who shot 70 in the final round.

It was the fourth PGA Tour victory for the 26-year-old Pavin and his first in a playoff. Earlier this year, he won the Hawaiian Open.

Pavin and Barr each parred the first three playoff holes.

Barr, 34, from British Columbia, had a birdie putt in regulation on the 18th but missed a makeable birdie putt, forcing the third playoff in GMO history.

Barr's only Tour victory came in 1981, when he won the Quad Cities Open in a play-off.

Barr, the leader after the three

rounds, started the day at 14-under par and with a one-stroke lead over South African David Frost, 28, and by 70 and finished alone at 15-under par.

Barr hit a big drive, long iron and made a short putt. Pavin briefly tied or the lead with a five-birdie effort on the front nine but bogeyed No. 10 to fall one stroke behind Barr.

Playing in the group ahead of Barr, Pavin regained the tie with a birdie on No. 16, a 55-year-old tie parred out to finish at 16 under.

Buddy Gardner, seeking his first Tour victory in nine years as a professional, tied for the lead on the back nine with a birdie at 18. But he bogeyed the last two holes to fall to 14 under, a finish matched by Roger Maltbie and Tom Purtzer.

PGA champion Bob Tway fell short in his bid to become the Tour's leading money winner. Tway, a four-time winner this season, needed at least a birdie to finish.

Finish to overtake Australian Greg Norman, who has \$653,296 in 1986 Tour earnings.

## Redskins rally to beat Chargers 30-27

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Wide receiver Gary Clark made the winning catch on the play after he beat San Diego defensive back Wayne Davis for a 29-yard gain. The Redskins covered 69 yards in 44 seconds, with all the yardage coming on Clark's reception.

Washington, 3-0, sealed the victory when San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts was intercepted a third time.

Redskins defensive back Curtis Jordan picked off a fourth-down pass deep in Charger territory with 46 seconds remaining and returned it to the San Diego 11.

Clark finished the game with six catches for 144 yards. Fellow Washington wide receiver Art Monk also had a fine day, with seven receptions for 174 yards, including the key gains on the Redskins' five other scoring drives.

Schroeder completed 16 of 36 for 341 yards, with the game-winning

pass to Clark his only touchdown throw of the contest.

The loss ended a seven-game home winning streak for the Chargers, who dropped to 1-2 for the season.

Rolf Benirschke accounted for all of San Diego's second-half scoring with two field goals, and the Chargers blocked a field goal and recovered a fumble to blunt fourth-quarter drives by the Redskins.

With 3:55 remaining, San Diego defensive back Gili Byrd jarred the ball loose from Clark after a completed pass and linebacker Fred

Robinson recovered at the Charger 23.

But San Diego had to punt and the Redskins took over at their own 31-yard line with two minutes remaining.

Earlier in the fourth period, the Redskins had a 47-yard field goal attempt by Mark Moseley blocked by San Diego rookie lineman Jeff Walker.

Washington's George Rogers rushed for a pair of touchdowns, on a 2-yard run in the second quarter, and a 13-yard run with 13 seconds remaining in the third.

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## Hawks' 17-point last period beats Pats

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Dave Kruger hit a 67-yard bomb to Ray Butler with 1:14 left in the game capped Seattle's 17-point explosion in the final three minutes and gave the unbeaten Seahawks a 39-31 NFL victory over the New England Patriots Sunday.

Butler, who had a 54-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter, beat cornerback Ronnie Lippert down the right sideline for the decisive points.

That play ruined an outstanding passing day for the Patriots.

Quarterback Tony Eason threw for 422 yards, including three long touchdown passes to Stanley Morgan.

Seattle, which began the day with the best pass defense in the AFC, improved its record to 3-0. New England, which hadn't given up a touchdown before Sunday, fell to 2-1.

Seattle had tied the score with 2:12 left in the fourth quarter on its second blocked punt of the game.

With Rich Camarillo standing in his own end zone, Patrick Hunter blocked his punt, and Paul Moyser recovered for the touchdown. Norm

Johnson's extra-point tied the score 31-31.

New England had taken a 31-21 lead on Eason's third touchdown pass to Morgan, covering 30 yards, with 6:51 remaining in the fourth period. But Johnson drew the Seahawks to within seven points with a 53-yard field goal with 2:53 left in the quarter.

The Patriots had taken a 17-7 halftime lead on Morgan's first touchdown, a 27-yard pass from Eason. Krieger's first touchdown pass helped the Patriots build their

way through the third period.

Morgan's 44-yard scoring grab restored New England's 10-point lead on the first play of the fourth quarter. But Curt Warner tallied on a 1-yard run 2:23 into the period, cutting the lead to 24-21.

Seattle's first touchdown on Warner's 13-yard run came after Krieger's Justin blocked Camarillo's first-period punt.

A 6-yard run by Tony Collins and Tony Franklin's 26-yard field goal helped the Patriots build their halftime lead.

## Giants pin third straight setback on Los Angeles Raiders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two touchdown passes from quarterback Phil Simms to wide receiver Lionel Manuel — neither of which was caught cleanly — and a stingy defense that put the clamps on Marcus Allen gave the New York Giants a hard-fought 14-9 victory over the winless Los Angeles Raiders Sunday.

The triumph before a crowd of 71,164 at the Los Angeles Coliseum in the Raiders' home opener was the second in a row for the Giants after a 31-23 NFL season-opening loss to Dallas. New York has given up a total of only 16 points in its two wins.

The Raiders, meanwhile, are 0-3 and sit to their worst start in 22 years. They were held without a touchdown for the second straight game.

The first Simms-to-Manuel touchdown pass was an 18-yarder with 7:25 remaining in the third quarter to cap a 50-yard, four-play march. Manuel juggled the ball before making the reception in the Raiders' home end zone.

"I was tense," Manuel said. "I thought (Los Angeles cornerback) Lester (Haynes) was going to be there. The safety came across and as soon as he took the tight end, I

knew I was going to be open."

The second Simms-to-Manuel TD throw was an 11-yarder with 12:22 left in the game to climax a 63-yard, four-play drive. Manuel made the catch in the Los Angeles end zone after the ball was deflected by Los Angeles safety Vann McElroy and cornerback Mike Haynes.

"Both of them tipped it and I thought it was going to be intercepted by one of them, the way it was hanging in the air," Manuel said. "But he (Haynes) was in a very awkward position and all I had to do was just catch it."

Said Haynes: "I had it. I thought

the guy was throwing the ball right to me. But then it hit Vann."

Allen had his NFL record streak of rushing for 100 or more yards come to an end. He had accomplished the feat in 11 straight games — the final nine last season and the first two this year.

Allen gained only 40 yards on 15 carries. He did carry the ball 26 yards on their first two possessions and of 33 yards with 5:44 remaining.

"We've certainly dug ourselves a hole," Coach Tom Flores of the Raiders said. "That's three weeks in a row now that we haven't been able to get the job done in the second half. I don't have any excuses for it."

about being 0-3. Haynes said, "We know we have a tough road ahead of us, but we can't let this situation put us apart. We have to stay together, work hard and hopefully good things will happen to us."

The Raiders managed just three field goals by Chris Bahr, of 22 and 33 yards on their first two possessions and of 33 yards with 5:44 remaining.

"We've certainly dug ourselves a hole," Coach Tom Flores of the Raiders said. "That's three weeks in a row now that we haven't been able to get the job done in the second half. I don't have any excuses for it."

We just have to play better."

Simms finished with 18 completions in 30 attempts for 239 yards. He was intercepted twice and sacked four times.

Quarterback Jim Plunkett of the Raiders, making his first appearance in a regular-season game in nearly a year, hit on 21 of his 41 passes for 261 yards without an interception. He was sacked three times.

Plunkett, at 38 the NFL's oldest quarterback, was a replacement for Marc Wilson, who sat out the game because of a slight shoulder separation.



# Phils maintain mastery over Mets 7-2

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Marvin Freeman plucked one-hit ball for seven-innings in his second major-league start and Gary Redus homered and drove in three runs to pace the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-2 victory Sunday over the New York Mets.

Freeman allowed only a second-inning triple off Darryl Strawberry. The right-hander struck out six and walked five in six-plus frames. Kevin Tannehill pitched the final two innings in the combined three-hitter.

The Phillies won two of three in the series and won the season series 10-9. Philadelphia captured seven of the 11 games between the two clubs and is the only team with an edge over the National League East champions.

## National

double as the Cincinnati Reds rallied for five runs in the eighth inning Sunday and beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2.

Oester led off the eighth with his seventh homer, tying the score 4-4 against Orel Hershiser 13-13. Bell's double against reliever Ken Howell put him ahead and Miller capped the outburst with a three-run homer, his 15th.

Scott Terry, 1-3, pitched two scoreless innings for the Reds made it 4-3 in the sixth on an RBI triple by Bell and Dave Parker's sacrifice fly.

## San Fran 8, Atlanta 2

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Robby Thompson went 5-for-5 and led the Atlanta Braves to a victory over the San Francisco Giants in the eighth inning.

Krukow, 15-6, gave up six hits in eight innings. Doyle Alexander, 5-6, gave up 11 hits in 5-2-3 innings.

San Francisco broke a 1-1 tie with three runs in the sixth. Chili Davis led off with a single and later scored on Harry Spillman's pinch-single.

Krukow squeezed home a run and Thompson's fourth of five singles drove home the final run of the inning.

## St. Louis 7, Montreal 2

**MONTREAL (AP)** — Vince Coleman stole his 100th base of the season and Tim Lincecum struck out a career-high 11 batters Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Montreal Expos 7-2.

Lincecum pitched seven hits and three walks in seven innings.

St. Louis took a 3-0 lead in the first against Jay Tibbs, 7-9. Mike Iba hit an RBI double and Andy Van Slyke followed with an inside-the-park home run, his 10th of the season.

## San Diego 5, Houston 0

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Jimmy Jones pitched a one-hitter in his major-league debut Sunday as the San Diego Padres beat the Houston Astros 5-0.

The only batter to reach base against Jones was Houston pitcher Bob Knepper, who tripped over the head of right fielder Kevin McReynolds in the third inning.

Jones, a 22-year-old right-hander, struck out five and retired the final 10 batters.

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## Cincy 8, Los Angeles 4

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Ron Oester and Eddie Milner hit home runs and Buddy Bell had an RBI

## Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Leon Durham hit a

# Sox cut magic number to four victories

**TORONTO (AP)** — Roger Clemens, supported by bases-empty homers from Dave Sax, Rich Gedman and Dwight Evans, won his seventh straight game as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2 Sunday.

Clemens, 24-4, allowed seven hits in eight innings and Sox averted a three-game series sweep and restored their lead to 3-1-3 games over Toronto in the American League East. Their magic number for winning the division is four.

How this would have to be a big one, so I just went out and did my best," Clemens said.

"It's been our insurance policy all season," Boston manager John McNamara said. "For the last two weeks we've been trying not to get away from the people being on the top of the world."

"If they'd won today, they still would have had a fighting chance. This was a very satisfying win. I'll sleep well tonight, but I won't take anything for granted. No one hands you anything."

Clemens struck out five batters and walked none. He raised his league-leading strikeout total to 232, lowered his league-leading ERA to 2.55, and became the AL's first 24-game winner since LaMarr Hoyt in 1983.

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## California 3, Chisox 0

**ANHEIM, Calif. (AP)** — Reggie Jackson and Doug Cincies hit two back-to-back homers in the sixth inning and John Candelaria pitched one-hit ball for seven innings as the California Angels beat the Chicago White Sox 3-0.

With their 20th win in 25 games, the Angels cut their magic number for winning the American League West to five.

Candelaria, 8-2, surrendered a walk in the first and a single in the second inning, then retired the last 16 men he faced. Donnie Moore surrendered a single and got his 20th save.

## Detroit 3, New York 1

**DETROIT (AP)** — Walt Terrell and Willie Hernandez combined on a five-hitter and Bruce Fields and Pat Sheridan hit RBIs singles during a three-run second inning as the Detroit Tigers defeated the New York Yankees 3-1.

Terrell, 13-12, gave up four hits and a walk in eight innings. Two of the hits were by Don Mattingly, who homered and extended his hitting streak to 20 games.

Detroit got only three hits. Yankees starter Doug Drabek, 6-9, lasted only two innings, then Bob Shirley threw six hitless innings in relief.

## Texas 2, Minnesota 1

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)** — Rookie Bobby Witt earned his fifth straight victory and Ruben Sierra singled in both Texas runs in the third inning as the Texas Rangers beat the Minnesota Twins 2-1 Sunday.

Witt struck out nine batters in six innings. Dale Mohoric and Greg Harris finished, Harris getting the 18th save. The three combined on a five-hitter.

Mark Fortgang, 5-9, allowed five hits and struck out 13 batters, beating his previous career high by six.

## Oakland 4, Cleveland 2

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — Joaquin Andujar allowed eight hits in his fourth straight victory and the A's scored two unearned runs in the third inning as Oakland defeated the Cleveland Indians 4-2 Sunday.

Andujar, 11-6, struck out six, walked one and threw his sixth complete game. He has four complete games in his last five starts.

Dave Kingman, homered in the eighth for Oakland's fourth run, off Tom Candiotti, 14-12, who allowed seven hits.

## Milwaukee 5, Baltimore 4

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Charlie Moore reached on catcher's interference in the 11th inning and scored with the help of Baltimore's second botched rundown of the game and an error, giving the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-4 victory over the Orioles Sunday.

The Brewers snapped a seven-game losing streak.

From first, Moore reached third when the rundown misfired on the second when Eddie Murray bobbled a chop to first by Ernest Riles.

Cecil Cooper 12th home run tied the game 1-1 in the sixth and Milwaukee scored three runs in the seventh, but Baltimore tied the game again, keyed by Murray's two-run homer.

## Kansas City 8, Seattle 1

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Jim Sundberg, Willie Wilson and Kevin Seitzer hit two-run homers, supporting nine-hit pitching by Charlie Leibrant and leading the Kansas City Royals to an 8-1 victory

## AL standings

Table showing AL standings for East, West, and North divisions with columns for team, W, L, PCT, GB, and a list of games.

## NL standings

Table showing NL standings for East, West, and South divisions with columns for team, W, L, PCT, GB, and a list of games.

## AL boxers

Table showing AL boxers with columns for pitcher, W, L, PCT, ERA, IP, H, R, E, and a list of games.

## NL boxers

Table showing NL boxers with columns for pitcher, W, L, PCT, ERA, IP, H, R, E, and a list of games.

## Football

### NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings for AFC and NFC divisions with columns for team, W, L, T, PCT, and a list of games.

### NFL boxers

Table showing NFL boxers with columns for pitcher, W, L, PCT, ERA, IP, H, R, E, and a list of games.

## Bucs 24, Lions 20

**PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)** — Nathan Wansley had touchdown runs of 22 and 35 yards as Tampa Bay Buccaneers took advantage of five Detroit turnovers for a 24-20 victory over the Lions before the smallest crowd ever to see an NFL game at the Silverdome Sunday.

The victory was the Bucs' first of the season and first on the road since beating Minnesota on Nov. 4, 1983, snapping a 19-game streak.

Wansley, a rookie free agent starting in place of James Wilder, who was out with a bruised chest, rushed 18 times for 138 yards.

Wansley's 35-yard run at 2 seconds into the second quarter gave the Bucs a 7-0 lead and his 55-yard run at 10:24 of the third quarter put the Bucs up 24-0.

The Bucs, 1-2, scored 14 points in the second quarter and 10 in the third. The Lions, who scored 14 in the fourth quarter, also are 1-2.

The Bucs defense, led by Ivory Sully, who recovered two fumbles and forced another, also intercepted two Eric Hipple passes and registered three quarterback sacks.

Tampa Bay quarterback Steve Young, getting his first start of the season, sacked on a 7-yard run at 4:08 of the second quarter. Donald Igwebuike kicked a 33-yard field goal to round out the Bucs' scoring.

## Vikes 31, Steelers 7

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Tommy Kramer, who had connected with wide receivers only six times in Minnesota's first two games, found rookie wideout Hassan Jones six times for 140 yards and two touchdowns Sunday, hitting the Vikings to a 31-7 NFL victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Kramer completed 19 of 27 passes for 257 yards and three touchdowns as the Vikings improved their record to 2-1.

The Steelers, who have scored only 17 points this season, fell to 0-3 in their worst start since 1970.

Minnesota's first possession ended with Kramer's 55-yard scoring strike to Jones for a 7-0 lead.

Pittsburgh came right back to tie the game as quarterback Mark Malone set up his 18-yard touchdown pass to Walter Abercrombie with a 37-yard pass to Louis Lippe.

Malone, who entered the game as the NFL's lowest-rated passer, completed his first four passes for 70 yards. But he soon reverted to his earlier form, going 1-for-8 to end the first half.

## Rams 24, Colts 7

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — A fumble recovery and pass interception set up first-half touchdowns by Ron Brown and Eric Dickerson Sunday, helping the Los Angeles Rams to a 24-7 NFL victory over the Indianapolis Colts.

Quarterback Steve Bartkowski passed for 167 yards, including a 10-yard scoring pass to Brown, while Dickerson, who started the day ranked second in the league in rushing yardage, gained 121 on 25 carries.

Bartkowski, struggling with a 40 percent pass completion ratio through the first two games of the season, hit 11 of 15 attempts in the first half, when the Rams did most of their damage after costly Indianapolis errors.

Los Angeles, now 3-0, spotted the Colts a 7-0 lead with George Wooten's 40-yard pass to the opening minutes of the game. But that drive started at the Rams' 23-yard line after Brown fumbled the opening kickoff, and the Colts never seriously threatened after that.

The Rams led the game with four minutes left in the first quarter as a 1-yard run by Barry Redden, then took the lead for good three minutes later on the pass to Brown — Bartkowski's first scoring pass of the season.

That touchdown came five plays after Norwood Wynn recovered a fumble by the Colts' Oliver Williams at the Indianapolis 25.

## Bills 17, Cardinals 10

**ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP)** — Behind the passing of Jim Kelly and running of Greg Bell, the Buffalo Bills posted their first NFL victory of the season Sunday, downing the St. Louis Cardinals 17-10.

It was only the Bills' fifth victory in their last 37 games and dropped the Cardinals to 0-3.

The Bills, who were 0-2 and one touchdown, a 6-yard run, while Buffalo's other scores came on a 2-yard run by Ricky Moore and a 35-yard field goal by Scott Norwood.

St. Louis, which executed several lengthy drives in controlling the ball for much of the game, managed only a 27-yard field goal by rookie John Lee and a 18-yard pass on quarterback Neil Lomax to rookie Val Sihakema with 58 seconds left in the game.

## Falcons 37, Cowboys 35

**IRVING, Texas (AP)** — Atlanta quarterback Dave Archer, working without linemen, drove the Atlanta Falcons 70 yards to the Dallas 1-yard line where Mick Luckhurst kicked an 18-yard field goal with 20 seconds left Sunday for a come-from-behind 37-30 NFL victory over the star-studded Dallas Cowboys.

Atlanta, beating Dallas for the first time in 10 years, is 3-0 for the season, while the Cowboys dropped to 2-1.

Dallas quarterback Danny White, who needed acupuncture treatments for a pulled hind muscle in order to play, rifled four touchdowns passes, including a 22-yarder to rookie Mike Sheppard with 9:05 to go for a 37-27 lead.

Atlanta's Gerald Riggs scored on a 2-yard run with 3:28 on the clock to bring the Falcons to within a point.

On second-and-18 from the Atlanta 12, Archer completed a 21-yard pass to Kevin Dinkins. Ford Dinkins then hauled down a 69-yard pass from Archer to the Dallas 2.

The ball was moved to the 1-yard line on a holding call before Luckhurst kicked his third field goal of the day.

## Chiefs 27, Oilers 13

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Greg Hill's interception return of a Warren Moon pass gave Kansas City a 27-13 victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday.

After scoring two quick touchdowns, Houston drove to a first-and-goal at the 1-yard line midway through the fourth quarter. But Scott Tradeck threw Chuck Banks for a 3-yard loss on second down, then Moon missed on two straight passes.

Houston, who had not been sacked in Houston's two previous games, was sacked seven times by the swarming Chiefs defense.

The Chiefs, 2-1, dominated from the outset, building a 13-0 halftime lead on Todd Blockledge's 29-yard touchdown pass to Carl Carter. Two minutes later the Chiefs struck back on a 27-yard pass from Archer to the Dallas 2.

## 49ers 26, Saints 17

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — San Francisco quarterback Jeff Kemp threw for 332 yards Sunday to lead the 49ers to a 27-17 NFL victory over the New Orleans Saints.

Kemp completed 25 of 44 passes, including a touchdown to a diving Dwight Clark, and Ray Wersching kicked four field goals as the 49ers, 2-1, survived a trick-play TD by the Saints and a 101-yard kickoff return by Mel Gray.

Dave Gray's 53-yard run over at quarterback for New Orleans, 1-1, after starter Bobby Hebert broke his right foot when he was sacked on his second play.

Hebert's arm was cocked as pass but he dropped the ball when he stepped up by lineman Charley Haley, San Francisco's Carlton Williamson recovered on the Saints' 14 to set up San Francisco's first score, a 30-yard field goal by Wersching.

Clark's diving catch in the end zone on Kemp's pass from the 4 capped an 88-yard drive and gave the 49ers a 10-0 lead.

Gray's 53-yard kickoff return to San Francisco's 28, followed by Merton Anderson's 44-yard field goal, enabled the Saints to narrow the gap to 10-3.

New Orleans used a trick play to tie the game 10-10 in the second period after a 67-yard march. Halfback Dalton Hittford took a handoff on a sweep, then threw a slightly wobbly but on-target 29-yard TD pass to wide-open receiver Eugene Goodrow.

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# Valley life

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## A female leader must exhibit a tough front

By BARRY SHLACHTER  
The Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Philippine President Corason Aquino has joined a short but growing list of women who have gained political power in recent years and defied female stereotypes, political scientists say.

Mrs. Aquino, who stayed in the shadow of her husband, Benigno, when he was the chief political opponent of Ferdinand Marcos, quickly shook off the supporting role after he was assassinated.

And since assuming the presidency in February, political scientists say, she has given evidence of a common trait among female leaders through the ages: an uncommon willingness to display their mettle.

That includes such leaders as the Rani of Jhansi, a widow who ruled briefly during the 1857 Indian Mutiny against British colonial forces, and was killed leading her troops into battle.

Three women who came to power after World War II — Indira Gandhi of India, Britlain's Margaret Thatcher and Israel's Golda Meir — have been noted for their strong leadership.

"They have had to be tougher because they are fighting uphill battles," Stephen Haggard, an assistant professor at Harvard University, said in a telephone interview. "The trend is to be extremely tough cookies."

Women have not had an easy time with power-brokers over the ages, and many of the better-known figures were wives or lovers of monarchs.

"While there have been ebbs and flows for women in authority in the past, and across different societies, there have been accelerating changes in recent years," said Nan-

**"They are fighting uphill battles. The trend is to be extremely tough cookies."**

— Stephen Haggard

nerl Keohane, president of Wellesley College and a political scientist.

The very rarity of women like Queen Elizabeth I and Cleopatra made them standouts in history, said Ms. Keohane. "Women found themselves placed in the situation, dropped in like on a parachute because of accidents of family."

Now there are women starting at the grass roots and "beginning to get closer and closer to the top" because of their own initiative, she said.

The biggest gains have been during the postwar years, with Argentina, Sri Lanka, Iceland, and Norway selected female leaders.

But women leaders can find themselves in no-win situations, condemned for being too hard or for being too caring, said Kaval Gulhai, a Washington-based expert on women in management.

After her son, Sanjay, was killed in an air crash, then-Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi pointedly took the chief opposition leader aside at the funeral to discuss a political issue, said Mrs. Gulhai, director of the Center for Development and Population Activities.

"If she had an emotional breakdown, Mrs. Gandhi would have seemed unfit for office," she said. "But by appearing in charge, she

also ran the risk of being criticized as a bad mother."

Mrs. Gandhi was later assassinated and succeeded by her younger son, Rajiv.

"It certainly is the case that most societies have feminine stereotypes and they don't fit images of the leader which tend to be patriarchal, dominant, aggressive," said Ms. Keohane. "On the other hand, we question what a leader has to be like. Does a leader have to be macho, aggressive, dominant?"

"There are other ways of leading, and I think we are starting to shoot holes in the stereotypes. And women are beginning to show they have a good deal of ambition and a good deal of effectiveness."

Mrs. Aquino may have provided an example for Pakistan opposition leader Benazir Bhutto to follow, said Mrs. Gulhai, who attended Oxford University when Miss Bhutto studied there.

While Mrs. Aquino used the political martyrdom of her husband, Miss Bhutto is exploiting the execution of her father, deposed President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, to rally support, she added.

But although Mrs. Aquino picked up her husband's political mantle, the rest was her doing, said Ms. Keohane. "She didn't rely on his cronies, or his machine. She really reached out through the democratic process and appealed to people as a leader in her own right."

"She is in a tough situation," Mrs. Gulhai said. "But she is rising to the occasion. And here is someone who was not aspiring to be president. She has done as well as any man, or perhaps better."



The leadership style of Philippine President Corason Aquino defies female stereotypes

## Valley happenings

### Medical ethics focus of talk

GOODING — Ethical dilemmas in health care will be discussed at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Greenacres Care Center, 1220 Montana St., Gooding. There will be videotapes summarizing the Idaho conference on medical ethics, followed by small group discussion.

### Bike-a-thon wheels at school

TWIN FALLS — A "wheels for life" bike-a-thon is planned from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls. John Alexander, chairman, said proceeds will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. Sponsor forms can be obtained at any elementary or junior high school.

### Basque dinner set for Saturday

HAILY — The 55th annual Basque dinner will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at St. Charles Catholic Church parish hall. The Oinkari Dancers will entertain. Dancing, to music by Jimmy Musaro, begins at 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and \$6 for children under 10.

## Engagement

### Smith-Tuttle

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith, Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Dawn, to Daryl Scott Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wegner, Cambridge.

Julie is a 1985 graduate of Burley High School, works at Plaza Hut.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 4 at the Burley Elks Lodge with a reception following. The couple will live in Cambridge, where Tuttle will be employed.



Daryl Tuttle, Julie Smith

## Wedding

### Carver-Owen

GLENN'S FERRY — Lisa Carver became the bride of Wayne Owen Aug. 16 at All Soul's Unitarian Church in Tulsa, Okla.

The bride is the daughter of Richard F. Carver, Tulsa, and Bobbie Hobson, Boise. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Owen, Glenn's Ferry.

Almea Carver was maid of honor for Mrs. Carver. Bridesmaids were Sharon Carver, sister of the bride, and Karyn Licker, St. Antonio, Texas.

Richard Carver Jr. served as best man. Butch Campbell and Kenneth Jones ushered.

A reception and dinner were held at the Ramada Hotel. Almea Carver was guest book attendant.

The bride is completing requirements for a master's degree in education at Boise State University. The bridegroom, who has a master's degree in biology and botany from BSU, is employed by the University of California Agricultural College at Davis. The couple will reside in Davis.

## Four CSI senators elected

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students this week elected four new senators to serve this school year on the Student Senate.

Cliff Hudson, Pocatello, defeated Pauline Tarango, Hazelton, for the senator-at-large seat in the only contested race.

Others elected were Kristi Hadfield and Libby Koontz, both Twin Falls, for academic freshman senator seats, and Barbara Staudt, Pocatello, vocational freshman senator.

There is still an open seat for another vocational senator. It will be filled by appointment.

## '80s nuns older; many forsake careers

BEAVER COUNTY, Pa. (AP) — Rosemarie Schwartz and Lynn Szymkiewicz sunbathed one sunny afternoon, just like other women in their 20s.

Three days later, they promised to be chaste, poor and obedient. They took the vows of Sisters of St. Joseph.

The women entering the convent see themselves as "normal" people, yet they chose the path through the Economy motherhouse that only about one woman a year seek.

Years ago, most of the nuns would have been fresh-faced high school girls. Now most are in their 20s and have been part of the working world, so they know what their options would be outside the red brick walls of the convent.

Years ago, they would have arrived in wedding gowns and veils and would have left in black-and-white

habits, their hair shorn. These sisters arrived in street clothes — silky, linen and crepe steeple-length dresses and suits, two with corsages pinned to their lapels.

Miss Schwartz, the last of 11 children, says she has always felt a commitment to the religious life.

Miss Szymkiewicz's decision had been forming since the eighth grade. Until five years after she graduated from college, she kept in touch with one of her teachers, a sister of St. Joseph.

"I kept asking her the same questions, until the last time. It hit me," Miss Szymkiewicz says.

As assistant director at a YMCA, she was managing a \$2 million expansion. Miss Szymkiewicz was next in line for the executive director's position. "I had everything I was working for. Something was still missing."

First becomes an associate of the convent, meeting with nuns and discussing their spirituality and lives. Next, she becomes an affiliate, keeping her job, money and car but living at the convent. Under the two-year novitiate program, the novice gives up her job and studies theology and the life of a nun.

Miss Szymkiewicz recently passed another checkpoint by deciding to take a nun's vows for the first time. At the end of a year, she again will renew her life, renewing her vows until she suddenly decides to take her final vows and permanently become a sister of St. Joseph, as Miss Schwartz and three other women did recently.

Five years will probably pass between her first and final vows, although it could be as short as three years and as long as seven, says Sister Louise Esselstyn, direc-

tor of what the sisters call "temporary professed."

The process of consciously deciding to join the order is liberating, says Kathy Rizza, who also recently took her first vows. She drove at the convent's doors because she admired a sister in the order. The pull is the strongest, she says, when the world "is handed to you on a silver platter."

Miss Rizza's educational goal was met; she graduated from Slippery Rock University. Her career goal was realized; she found a "job" in social work. But she felt a void.

Miss Rizza believed she could carry on her social worker's job in a religious way as a lay person. But God wasn't the focus of her life. As a religious woman, even doing the same type of work, she believes she has a ministry, not just a job.

## House rules should apply to live-in parents, too

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the mother who planned to divide her fortune in three equal parts to be given to her three children, even though she looks turns living with two of her daughters. The other one hardly looked at her.

I think you should have run the enclosed letter again. I've kept it in my Bible for years. If I ever have to live with my children, I will remember these rules. Thank you for your column.

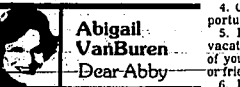
EVELYN M. PORTER, CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, PA.

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, when my widowed mother came to live with me and my husband, she made our lives so miserable that I determined that I would never bring such misery to my children if I ever had to live with them.

One day I sat down and wrote myself a letter. In it were some pertinent rules, and on the outside of the envelope I wrote, "To be opened on the day I go to live with my daughter, heaven forbid." I tucked it away in an old book and forgot about it.

I've been widowed and self-sufficient for six years, but now I am recently forced to give up my job and go live with my oldest daughter. I've opened that letter and I think your older readers might benefit from it, as I intend to. Here are the rules:

1. Give what you can toward your keep. Any budget will stretch just so far.
2. Keep yourself clean and neat.
3. Remember, it is THEIR home. Be especially considerate of HIM. He allowed her to bring you here.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

These rules were written over 20 years ago. I read them often and am determined to keep them.

4. Give them privacy at every opportunity.

5. If they want to go away on a vacation, but are hesitant because of you, offer to visit another relative or friend so they will be free to go.

6. Don't offer any advice or express any opinions unless asked.

7. Volunteer information that they might be too embarrassed to ask for, such as arrangements for your burial, hospitalization, etc.

DEAR ABBY: I know that the best way to handle obscene phone calls is to hang up without showing any reaction. But I feel an overwhelming anger that needs to be expressed when one of those "sickles" lets go with his filthy spiel. Then one day it suddenly dawned on me: Why not let the Good Lord take over?

Now I interrupt the caller with

some good old-fashioned fire and brimstone from Psalm 141 and Romans 18:32. A few callers became so startled that they actually listened to the whole thing! No one has ever called back.

So keep your Bibles by your phone, folks. It works.

A SERMON FOR THE VERMIN. DEAR SERMON: I'm not sure those who gave us the Good Book would approve, but I can't think of anyone more in need of a sermon than a creep who makes obscene phone calls.

DEAR ABBY: I thought you might like to hear how I handled a remark about my obesity: When a "supposed" friend said, "You certainly are getting fat," I replied, "Every time I look into a mirror, I am reminded of how fat I am, but your stupidity shows only when you open your mouth. I may lose weight, but you will always remain stupid."

— B. IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

## Infertility rise in older moms called a myth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The perception that infertility is on the rise, particularly among women who have delayed childbearing into their 30s, is largely a myth, say Princeton University scientists.

Unreasonable expectations about how easy it is to get pregnant and worrying about subsequent delays in conceiving have unduly upset many couples, say researchers from the university's Office of Population Research.

In a report to be published Friday in the journal Science, the scientists say many not-so-young couples are worrying about fertility problems they don't have.

Drs. Jane Menken and James Trussell, with research associate Ulla Larsen, say there is an age penalty to pay when it comes to childbearing, but this decreased ability is relatively low even

when prospective parents are in their late 30s.

The researchers say "currently available data do not indicate any rise in reproductive impairment."

However, they said, changes in the patterns of childbearing-and-fertility-control during the last 25 years made it predictable that perceived problems with bearing children would surface now.

A widely discussed French study published in 1982 added to the anxiety, they said, when it found big differences in women's ability to conceive after artificial insemination based on their ages.

About 74 percent of women below age 30 conceived within 12 months of insemination cycles and the number fell to 25 percent for those aged 30 to 34, and 56 percent for ages 35 to 39.

The Princeton researchers said the widely-quoted French study was not representative because it failed to take into account the lower conception rate with artificial insemination.

Also, they said, the 12-month timetable usually used to tell if someone has problems is unrealistic for many people.

"There are many women who are capable of hearing a child who take longer than a year," Menken said in a telephone interview. "That medical definition of 12 months may be too short."

It is almost impossible to measure actual fertility rates for the modern American population because so many use contraceptives. 44 percent of married couples including a woman aged 30 to 34 have one member surgically sterilized and many have uncounted abortions, the study said.

However, historical data indicates fertility, compared to that of women 20 to 24, drops by 6 percent for women aged 25 to 29, 14 percent for those 30 to 34 and 31 percent for the 35 to 39 age group, it continued.

# Demos could regain pre-Reagan House clout

By JIM DRINKARD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — This year's House elections could seriously erode the Republican Party's comeback gains of the Reagan era in a chamber the Democrats have controlled for more than 30 years, political analysts say.

No one in either party is predicting a shift of more than 10 to 15 seats in the Democratic favor, however, because a relatively small number of seats are truly up for grabs. Most House members of both parties are seeking re-election, and most are expected to win.

But a switch of 15 seats would drop the GOP back within 10 seats of where the party was before Reagan's 1980 re-election of Jimmy Carter. And that could be a heavy blow for what is looking increasingly like an all-but-permanent minority. Republicans haven't had the upper

hand in the House since 1954.

"It could cause a lot of shoulders to shrug," most members do not think about other careers, knowing they'll never be in the majority in their lifetimes," said Norman Ornstein, a political analyst with the conservative-oriented American Enterprise Institute.

There is no question that Reagan's coattails and fund-raising "ability have helped House Republicans. His efforts allowed them to begin the 97th Congress with 192 seats, up from 157 two years earlier, a gain that helped Reagan win some of the administration's early victories on budget and tax issues.

The party's hold has now slipped to 180 seats, against 252 for the Democrats, with three vacancies.

An additional erosion of 15 seats would put the GOP well at 165, leaving the Reagan years' net impact on the House at just eight seats.

"The challenge for House Democrats in the Reagan era was to maintain control," says Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. "Not only have we done that, but after 1986, we will have virtually erased Reagan's impact."

By history's standards, a shift of 10 to 15 seats this year would be small. The party in its sixth year of control of the White House has lost an average of 52 seats in the four such elections since 1939.

"You get into a stalemate at the six-year point, and the voters say, 'Hold it,' said Joe Gaylord, executive director of the National Republican Congressional Committee. "If we lose (only) 10 seats, it would be terrific."

But Democrats point out that each of those previous "sixth-year elections" was accompanied by a blockbuster national issue, such as Watergate in 1974, or the Vietnam

war in 1968. There is no dominant nationwide focus for House races this year, making them more likely to be decided on local issues, candidates' personalities and mistakes, and political organization.

"You're back to the raw knuckles kind of campaign, fierce combat at the local level," said Gaylord, who believes lack of a unifying theme will hamper Democratic gains.

"You will see an emphasis in Republican campaigns on basic bloc voting, 'tackling' voter identification and turnout programs," he said. The GOP has an advantage in that area, he maintained, because it has more money to devote to expensive polling and a better computerized system for targeting likely Republican voters.

The one opening the Democrats see to maximize their gains is a weakness in the economy. The nation's large and growing trade deficit, the federal budget deficit and

the continuing depression in agriculture and the oil industry all could motivate voters to send a message of discontent to Washington.

"We aren't saying the economy's going to hell," said Mark Johnson, an aide to Coelho at Democratic headquarters. But he said those who do have economic problems — and the Democrats believe there are many, particularly in the heartland — are feeling neglected.

"The key phrase is 'out of touch,'" Johnson said. "We're on the offensive to the extent that there is a national theme."

Both parties will be focusing most closely on the 43 open seats where there is no incumbent either because of retirement, death or because the lawmaker is seeking higher office.

Other areas of concentration will include freshman representatives who won by narrow margins in 1984, particularly Republicans in North Carolina and Texas.

But overall, the battleground is not all that large. The advantages of incumbency have become so great that it generally takes serious errors by a lawmaker and a vigorous, well-funded opponent to even pose a credible threat to re-election.

The growth in congressional staffs, increased use of mailing privileges, cable television exposure, district lines drawn to benefit incumbents — all have added up to a 92 percent success rate since 1950 for those seeking to keep their seats.

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## News media 'ignorance' aids terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western news organizations contribute to worldwide terrorism by overreporting specific incidents and neglecting the overall nature of the world, a Georgetown University senior fellow said Sunday.

"The press of the world has come not from malice but from ignorance," Michael Ledeen said. "Nonetheless, he said, 'We ought to be asking the press to do a bit of self-censorship.'"

Ledeen, a former Rome correspondent for The New Republic and former executive editor of the Washington Quarterly, was among news speakers at a session on "The Media and Terrorism" sponsored by the at-the-eight annual World-Media Conference.

The conference was sponsored by the Association of American Publishers, News-World Communications Inc. and News-World Communications Inc. Both organizations were founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, News-World Communications publishes the daily newspapers The Washington Times, The New York City Tribune and the Spanish-language Noticias del Mundo.

Ledeen said the most obvious failure of the media's reporting on terrorism is being too quick to report details during ongoing

## Press too quick in reporting, former journalist contends

hostage situations such as being contemplated against terrorists.

He said there have been instances where such information reaching terrorists through news reports has resulted in hostages being killed.

Although he did not say deaths necessarily would have occurred, Ledeen was critical of a television network's decision to hire a private contractor to monitor movements of the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea during a recent airline hijacking.

Ledeen acknowledged that such zealous reporting stems from competition among news organizations but asserted that "the public's right to know does not mean that everything has to be known all at once."

The more subtle media fault, he said, is that many journalists are interested in being policy makers and try to put a "spin" on their stories to influence policy. He called this "policy recommendations on masquerading as report details during ongoing

back to 4000 B.C. and that "with each rebirth, terrorists adopt the tactics, tools and technology of the day."

He said "death and violence are legitimate steps in a creative process" to many terrorists' view and that such thinking evokes "a mystique that is both fascinating and terrifying."

Dale noted that no one likes to be used and that news executives would like to tell terrorists and many other pressure groups able to command news coverage to take over assignments to make their points.

"The challenge," he said, "is how to do your job as a journalist without helping the terrorists."

## Kidnap is fouled up, 4 nabbed

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — The elaborate kidnaping and botched \$1.5 million ransom demand for a 9-year-old girl, who was found in a Naples, Fla., park, was a ploy that stemmed from a soured real estate deal, FBI agents said Sunday.

Four men, including one apprehended at his own wedding reception here Sunday.

The ransom demand was "definitely one of the largest demands" the FBI has encountered, said FBI agent William Wells. The money was not picked up because of a failure in communications among the kidnapers, he said at a news conference here.

Amanda Mueller, a great-granddaughter of the four-year-old child, was kidnaped Tuesday. She was found safe Saturday after spending the night and the previous day in the box.

He said the unit Amanda was put in the box before dawn Friday, she was kept at an apartment, "was at times locked in a bathroom, at times bound and at other times was possibly given a tranquilizer."

But he said she was generally treated well and spent most of the time doing her homework.

Amanda gave authorities descriptions of her abductors and traced their route.

"She was very helpful," Wells said. "She assisted us greatly by going through a scenario, helping us identify certain pieces of evidence. He said she wished other witnesses were as bright and as alert as Amanda."

Arrested Saturday in Naples were Richard Spivey, 29, a party boy from Springs, Edward O'Brien, 38, of Naples.

Arrested in Jacksonville were Peter Farrell, 37, of Naples, and his brother, James Farrell, 35, a 10-year seaman stationed aboard the USS Saratoga in Jacksonville who was arrested at his own wedding reception.

Wells said the Naples apartment where Amanda was held was rented by Peter Farrell.

Wells in charge of the FBI's Miami office, said the abduction stemmed from a failed real estate deal last spring between Peter Farrell, a real estate developer, and Amanda's father, John Mueller, who owns Mueller Co. Realtors in Naples with his wife, Barbara.

Farrell blamed Mueller when he lost "a considerable sum of money," Wells said. "He declined to provide details on the transaction."

Amanda was abducted after one of the kidnapers called her school and identified himself "as her father, Wells said. The caller said he was sending one of his security men to pick her up for a dental appointment.

The girl was released from school with one of the Farrell brothers — authorities would not say which one — who was with her security guard, Wells said.

Another kidnapper disguised as a telephone repairman watched from the road to make sure the abduction was carried out, Wells said.

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## Briefly

### Claiborne back on stand today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imprisoned federal judge Harry E. Claiborne will stand on the witness stand in his impeachment trial today, ready to face hostile questioning from a House prosecution team trying to remove him from office.

The trial, which began a week ago, adjourned Friday after Claiborne was called to the witness stand for the first time. He denied cheating on his income taxes and contended he was framed by prosecutors who didn't like him.

Claiborne is testifying before a 12-member impeachment panel in the Senate Caucus Room, where senators once investigated the Teapot Dome scandal of the 1920s and the Watergate affair of the 1970s.

The committee will later turn the case over to the full Senate, which last conducted an impeachment proceeding 50 years ago.

A guilty verdict would remove Claiborne from his lifetime position as chief U.S. district judge for Nevada. He convicted by a federal court jury in 1984 of failing to report and pay taxes on \$106,651 in income from legal fees on his 1982 and 1983 tax returns.

Bills pending before senators include anti-drug legislation and a highway construction bill that will include a number of controversial issues. Among them will be a proposal to allow states to raise the 55 mph speed limit on interstate highways and a plan to ban construction of new billboards along federal highways.

### Victim was rebuked by judge

BOSTON (AP) — A woman who police say was killed by her husband had been berated by a judge when she went to court five months earlier seeking protection from him, court records show.

The Suffolk District Judge Paul J. Heffernan issued the protection order, but first told P. Dunn she was "doing a terrible disservice to the taxpayers" by taking up the court's time when it "has a lot more serious matters to contend with."

According to court recordings reviewed by The Boston Sunday Globe.

"You want to gnaw on her and she on you, fine, but let's not do it at the taxpayers' expense," Heffernan told Paul Dunn at a March hearing.

The body of the 22-year-old woman, who had been shot, stabbed and strangled, was found Aug. 17 at a Lexington dump. Police have issued a first-degree murder warrant for her husband.

Police say Dunn accused his wife, who was pregnant, and her mother, at a bus stop after she left work Aug. 16. Dunn sprayed her with a gun, then shot her when she tried to flee, shot her in the abdomen, dragged her into his car and sped off, police said.

Records of the four hearings before Heffernan show Mrs. Dunn telling the judge that her husband locked her in their apartment, took the phone away, choked her and threatened to kill her.

Though Heffernan granted Mrs. Dunn's request for an order prohibiting her husband from contacting her, critics said his comments played a role in the slaying.

"The judge contributed to this woman's death," said Paula Becker, who accompanied Mrs. Dunn to court as a student advocate with a Suffolk Law School assistance program for battered women.

"His attitude destroyed the credibility of the order; his attitude told Dunn that the court didn't take her seriously."

### Mystery: Hand found in shark

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Three graduate students studying sharks in Tampa Bay found a human hand in the belly of one of their specimens, police said.

The adult-size, partially digested hand was still wearing a black digital watch that was not working.

St. Petersburg police have no idea to whom the hand belonged, but they speculate it had been in the 5-foot black shark's stomach more than 24 hours or so before it was found Saturday, said Sgt. Charles San Marco. He said sharks digest their food rapidly.

There have been no recent reports by residents in the area of shark attacks, said Debbie Poulakakis, communications supervisor at the police department.

Because the hand was partially decomposed, fingerprints and the hand was taken to the Pinellas County Medical Examiner's office for study, San Marco said.

Two of the University of South Florida students who found the hand in the freshly caught shark declined to talk about their discovery.

### Expulsion order, Khudakov spoke

State Department spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said Sunday she had no information about the departures.

FBI officials maintain the expulsion order is not related to the case of Nicholas Daniloff.

### Aquino returns to alma mater

NEW YORK (AP) — Philippine President Corason Aquino returned Sunday to her alma mater after visiting the suburban Boston house she shared with her husband before he returned to the Philippines and was assassinated.

"Perhaps no less than the sacrifice of a man was needed to give freedom to a people," she said at a Mass at St. Ignatius Roman Catholic Church in Newton, Mass., where she and Benigno "Ninoy" Aquino were shipwrecked during his self-imposed exile in the early 1980s.

Aquino, a leading opponent of Ferdinand Marcos, was assassinated in 1983 upon his return to Manila. Mrs. Aquino then ran for president against Marcos, who had ruled the Philippines for more than 20 years of the country in February in a peaceful revolution.

In New York, Mrs. Aquino was taken to the College of Mount St. Vincent, from which she graduated in 1953, to accept the school's highest honor, the Elizabeth Seton Medal.

### Soviets to be out by deadline

NEW YORK (AP) — The first group of Soviet diplomats expelled by the United States planned to leave New York on Sunday, the chief spokesman for the Soviet mission to the United Nations said.

Valentin Karaymov, senior counselor at the Soviet mission, said he did not know how many of the 25 were set to depart. But he said all would leave by the Oct. 1 deadline set by the United States.

U.S. officials have charged that the Soviets are intelligence officers.

Last week, Soviet officials had said they would file the expulsions with the United States government. "We hoped the United States government would alter the decision," mission press secretary Anatoly Khudakov said Sunday. "We still we hope they would. But still ... we are on the territory of the United States, on United States soil."

No formal protest has yet been lodged over the

### Arrested Saturday in Naples

Effective Date thru September 27

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23  
ANTIQUE FURNITURE - PAISA ITEMS  
Advertisement: September 15 - 22 (Classified Section)  
Kiros Consignment Auction

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23  
ROY GIBSON - HOUSEHOLD - BUREAU  
Advertisement: September 21  
Messersmith Auction

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25  
Advertisement: September 19-26 (Classified Section)  
Fine's Consignment Auction

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26  
MRS. J.W. (JOY) CARROLL - RIMBERY  
REAL ESTATE (HOME & SLOTS) - FURNISHINGS  
Advertisement: September 24  
Messersmith Auction

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27  
JULIA SMITH - HOUSEHOLD - SHOP - AUTO - TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: September 25  
Master Auction Service

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27  
ROD HARTER ESTATE  
CYCLE - AUTOMOBILES - TOOLS - HOUSEHOLD - FURNISHINGS  
Advertisement: September 25  
Messersmith Auction

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27  
TRAVEL TRAILERS - HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUE GLASSWARE  
Advertisement: September 25  
Miller Auction

Announcements-Real Estate

001-030



IT'S HARD TO STOP CHA... SHE'S NEVER THERE.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED PROPOSED RULES... RULE-MAKING... signed and must be postmarked or delivered...

LEGAL NOTICE... 01-04037 East for 50.03 feet; THENCE 329.43 feet West to the West line of said NW1/4SW1/4...

LEGAL NOTICE... 01-04038 East for 50.03 feet; THENCE 329.43 feet West to the West line of said NW1/4SW1/4...

LEGAL NOTICE... 01-04039 East for 50.03 feet; THENCE 329.43 feet West to the West line of said NW1/4SW1/4...

LEGAL NOTICE... 01-04040 East for 50.03 feet; THENCE 329.43 feet West to the West line of said NW1/4SW1/4...

Classified Index

Table with columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, MERCHANDISE, RETAILERS, AUTOMOTIVE, PERSONALS, ALCOHOLICS, JOBS OF INTEREST, BUSINESS OPPORTS, HOMES FOR SALE.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE... 01-04041 East for 50.03 feet; THENCE 329.43 feet West to the West line of said NW1/4SW1/4...

LEGAL NOTICE... 01-04042 East for 50.03 feet; THENCE 329.43 feet West to the West line of said NW1/4SW1/4...

LEGAL NOTICE... 01-04043 East for 50.03 feet; THENCE 329.43 feet West to the West line of said NW1/4SW1/4...

LEGAL NOTICE... 01-04044 East for 50.03 feet; THENCE 329.43 feet West to the West line of said NW1/4SW1/4...

001-030

ALCOHOLICS

ANONYMOUS... BLUE SHELD... Medicare Supplements... Auto Home & Life...

002-030... FROZEN FOOD DELIVERY... DELIVER FROZEN PRODUCTS... FROZEN FOOD DELIVERY...

003-030... HELP! I have built a multi-level organization... HELP! I have built a multi-level organization...

004-030... PREGNANT-NEEDED HELP... PREGNANT-NEEDED HELP... PREGNANT-NEEDED HELP...

005-030... HIGH INCOME... HIGH INCOME... HIGH INCOME...

006-030... WANTED EXPERIENCED... WANTED EXPERIENCED... WANTED EXPERIENCED...

007-030... WANTED EXPERIENCED... WANTED EXPERIENCED... WANTED EXPERIENCED...

008-030... WANTED EXPERIENCED... WANTED EXPERIENCED... WANTED EXPERIENCED...

009-030... WANTED EXPERIENCED... WANTED EXPERIENCED... WANTED EXPERIENCED...

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001-030

001-BUSINESS OPPORTS

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003-BUSINESS OPPORTS... BUSINESS OPPORTS... BUSINESS OPPORTS...

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030-BUSINESS OPPORTS... BUSINESS OPPORTS... BUSINESS OPPORTS...

001-030

001-HOMES FOR SALE

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029-HOMES FOR SALE... HOMES FOR SALE... HOMES FOR SALE...

030-HOMES FOR SALE... HOMES FOR SALE... HOMES FOR SALE...

BUSINESS DIRECTORY... 30 DAYS... \$350... ONLY \$150... 733-5555

"MOTOR JUNIOR" ROUTE... 200 thru 500 Blocks of 5th Ave. West... 733-0931

Physicians Mutual Insurance Company... An Equal Opportunity Company... 733-2421

TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE... 1500/1600/1700 Blocks of 9th Ave. East... 733-8798

TELEPHONE SALESPERSON... The Times-News is looking for circulation telephone salespeople... 733-0931

TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE... 300 Blocks of Washington and Ostrander... 733-8798



Real estate-Merchandise



030-Homes For Sale

WHAT A BUY! 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 2 1/2 acres in West Valley. Secluded location with a nice view of the mountains...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY OR TO RENT 1-800-432-8841

WOOD FRAME HOME for sale or rent. 1300-1254, ask for Keith at 594-6384 & 594-6385.

2 Homes on 4.2 acres local! BE of built! Has assumable VA loan. Owner very motivated. Live in one house and rent the other.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY OR TO RENT 1-800-432-8841

Barnes Realty 733-8227 Office space for rent. Up to 4000 sq. ft. available. Good location, good parking.

031-Out of Town BY OWNER: 4 bdrm, 2 baths, corner shop, on acre 100x150.

032-Built-Fixer Homes Nice 2 bdrm home, garage, utility room, gas furnace.

033-Kimberly-Hansen BY OWNER: 5 bdrm home with 2 1/2 acres, 1000 sq. ft. below appraisal.

034-Jerome Homes BY OWNER: Ranch style brick 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 acres.

035-Gooding/Wendell Luxurious 4 bdrm home in Wendell area, close to town.

031-Uniform Houses IN WELLSVILLE 1 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 1 acre.

045-Mobile Homes 1974 Titan Trailer, 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 acres.

051-Uniform Houses Newer 1 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acres, reference required.

054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes CLEAN, 1 bdrm apt, ref. req. Call 733-2422.

055-Office and Business Rentals 438 sq ft to 19,000 sq ft. Call 733-2422.

057-Miscellaneous LOCKER: 11 by 3 with 2 shelves. Call 733-2422.

078-Furn. & Carpets THE BATHROOM STORE. Ceramic tile tub surround.

083-Garage Sales Yard Sale, Sept. 22-23. 8 am to 4 pm. Call 733-2422.

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Rentals

050-Furnished Houses Ernest-Hemway, stayed in. Small cottage, 2 bdrm, 1 bath.

051-Uniform Houses 2 1/2 bdrm house, air cond, freezer, stove, dishwasher.

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Public Notice

Brockman's Mobile Homes has just purchased the entire stock of new and used homes at Parkside West Homes at a tremendous discount.

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"THE BIG BOX" CONTAINERS FOR STORAGE OR GARAGES. 2 Sizes available: 20' x 8' x 8' or 40' x 7'6" x 7'. Inquire at: Austin's Container Service 733-3965

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# Automotive-Automotive

# 141-175

**141—Vans**  
 1971 Ford display Van, V-8, 3 speed, new battery, runs good. \$2,995. Call 733-5110.  
 1977 DODGE cargo van, partly customized, good condition. \$2,500. Call 733-5110.  
 1979 Dodge customized window val, smoked glass, chrome, Captain chair, jump seats, new hood, chrome, cruise, luggage rack, outside spare, just overhauled, excellent. \$3,495. Call 733-5110.  
 1982 VW diesel, great family car, 19 to 20 mpg, over 100 super cond., book \$6400. Will ease back offer. 424-3229.  
 73 Chevrolet window van, heavy duty, in good condition. Call 733-5110.  
 83 deluxe Chevy Contempo van, excellent cond., must sell immediately \$10,500 or best offer, 733-5756 or see at Anderson Camp.

**142—Import Sports Cars**  
 A 1978 Corvette L82, black on black, 43,000 miles, \$2000. Call 733-5110 or 423-4121 ave.  
 ARE YOU A high risk driver? With this auto insurance check-up. Call Flora Chevrolet Agency, 242 Main St., So. Kimberly, 423-5588.  
 Porsche, 73, 911T, large 47,000 mi, original owner, good metallic, black leather, perfect. \$12,500. Call 734-3426 alt. 5.  
 1982 VOLKSWAGEN in good condition. New brakes, tires, transmission, motor. Call 534-5150.  
 1983 Karmann Ghia, new paint, \$2,200. 733-6148.  
 Wilson Buick ask for Paul or 823-8148 alt. 5 pm.  
 1989 CORVETTE T-top, black, new tires, new floorboard and balanced engine heads, competition. AFB, Edelbrock, hood, 4 speed, dual point, B and M ratchet shifter with turbo, 108 gears and post track rear. Call 543-5977, after 5 pm.  
 1979 VW, rebuilt engine, Michelin, Pioneer AM/FM cassette, 4 door, 108 gear, 1010 interior. \$2,500. Call 734-5252, after 5 pm.  
 1982 VW Volkswagon—good condition, 678-3884 or 1843 Condon, Burley, 720-0761.  
 1974 PORSCHE 914, 5 speed, stereo cassette, 33855-7254-5150 pm.  
 1978 TOYOTA Celica GT, AC, good condition, \$1,100. Call 534-3110.  
 1975 VW Rabbit, good tires, shocks and general cond., \$2,900. Call 734-8132.  
 1980 Celica GT, exc cond., loaded. \$4,195. Call 726-2811 or 734-8132.  
 1983 Mazda RX7 GS, clean, 40,000 miles, 35755, lift book over \$2000. 733-5110.  
 1985 VW-GTI, AC, PS, AM/FM cassette, 4 wheel disc brake on-board computer, close ratio 5 spd, New condition. 733-5355.  
 1984 Mini GLE, SW, exc cond., low mi, very low imported, must sell, take over payments. Call 542-7414.  
 71 VW Super Beetle, looks a runs real nice, 357 610. Call 733-5077, after 5 pm.  
 73 MG Midget, exc condition, 13,955. Call 733-5110.  
 74 Toyota Camry, 1981, rebuilt engine, AC, AM/FM cassette, new tires, 108 gear, 1010 interior. 728-5746.  
 77 Toyota Celica, new paint, wheels, quality interior, 4 speed, 108 gear, 1010 interior. 12255. Call 734-5554.  
 82 VW Siuecco, AM/FM cassette, black with gold trim, AC, exc. condition, \$4,500 or best offer. 875-3723.

**145—4 Wheel Drives**  
 BIG DUALY 4 X 4  
 1978 GMC 1 ton, brand new 454 eng, now 400 trans, new paint, 3 ply dual running boards, super clean, 374-5099, keep 1978.  
 Chev Suburban K 20, 1978 4 wheel drive, 4 spd, lock up hubs, \$4,500. Call 6 am to 6 pm 872-5585—Greenlines Sales.  
 For sale for parts 1965 Jeep Wagoneer, 1969 cond., complete. 737-7750 or 1716 Skene Dr. E.  
 SHARP 1977 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton, new wheels & tires. AT, 325-8874.  
 1984 WILLYS Jeep for sale, runs good, 3800 or best offer. Call 733-0165.  
 1981 Scout  
 4 WD PU, runs fine, \$1,000. Call 925-5923.  
 1978 GMC Jimmy 4 X 4, High Sierra package, PS, AT, AC, good cond., call 368-7450.  
 1977 Blazer 4 WD, good tires and ready for hunting. 5372. Call 453-1519.  
 1977 Dodge 4 x 4, 1/2 ton, short box, 4 spd, PB, PS, excellent. Call 543-5110.  
 1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, needs work, Call 487-2187 after 5 pm.  
 1978 Chevy 4x4 1/2 ton PU, good shape, but needs some work, \$1,700. 637-4292.

**152—Autos—Chevrolet**  
 1979 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4, 350 engine, 12,000 miles. Call 733-5110.  
 1981 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, AM/FM, radial tires, dual rear wheels. Call 733-5110.  
 1979 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4 Silverado, with cab over engine, 12,000 miles. Call 733-5110.  
 1979 Ford 4 x 4, short box, new paint, 423 5110.  
 1981 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, AM/FM, air, cruise, 11,000 miles. Call 733-5110.  
 1980 Chevrolet Blazer, excellent shape, 1 loaded. Call 733-5110.  
 1980 Toyota 4x4, Roll bar, 108 gear, Alpine stereo, 33700, must see to appreciate. 623-5889.  
 1983 CHEVY BLAZER, 6.2 liter diesel, Silverado, AC, PS, PB, AT, AM/FM cassette, \$2000 take over payments. Call 733-7841, over 5 pm.  
 1983-89 DeSoto, Ford 3/4 ton, 4 x 4. Call 544-2553.  
 1984 Dodge D-50 4 x 4, excellent condition, fully loaded, extras, low mi, take over payments. 733-8627.  
 1984 Oldsmobile SILVERADO CLASSIC, loaded, like new condition, 28,000 miles with 100,000 mi. Call 733-5110.  
 1984 Chevy Silverado, 4 door, 108 gear, 1010 interior, electric windows & locks, 4 door, 108 gear, 1010 interior, AM/FM cassette, cruise, all the extras. 823-8132.  
 1985 Chevy heavy duty 7/4 ton Silverado, dark blue & silver, AC, AT, PB & locks, sliding rear window, tinted glass, auto-hubs, turn signals, bumper, dual wheels, mat, bug deflector, heavy duty 108 inch, dual brakes, 108 gear, 1010 interior, 1,000 miles, exc cond. \$13,000. 823-8132.  
 1985 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4. Excellent condition, 4 speed, 350 engine, new 108 gear, \$10,500. Call 536-6331.  
 1985 GMC 3/4 ton 4 x 4 4 door heavy duty, AC, PS, AC, sliding window, power windows, AM/FM, stereo cassette, black and silver, 32,000 miles, Take over 108 gear, cash out \$13,000. 734-6922.  
 1986 Ford F 250, Supercab 4x4, 49, 490, loaded, 6,500 miles. Call 325-4877.  
 1986 GMC Suburban, 5000 350 engine, new 108 gear, 1010 interior. 734-3418, over 5 pm.  
 73-4 WD, Chevrolet, heavy duty 108 gear, 1010 interior, includes slide a ice box, 4 door, 108 gear, 1010 interior, 1,000 miles, 734-8132.  
 73 Chev 4 x 4, 1 1/2 ton, new paint, camper shell, \$2,500. Call 623-9739 or 451-2111.  
 78 Dodge 1/2 ton, AT, PS, PB, dual tanks, best offer. Call 623-9739.  
 78 Chev 4x4, 3/4 ton, on rebuilt, PS, PB, 12,000 on AM/FM cassette, 4 door, 108 gear, 1010 interior, on consignment, at Chris Jordan Volkswagen.  
 1986 GMC Sierra Classic, 4x4, 1/2 ton, loaded, low miles, 2200 under dealer price, 734-5417, new at August or 643-6239, over 5 pm. Ask for Tim.

**158—Autos—Chevrolet**  
 1978 Camaro Rally Sport, \$4,000, 108 gear, 1010 interior, paint & interior, AT, PS, PB, cruise. 8295-734-4277, over 5 pm.  
 1980 Citation, 4 dr sedan, AM/FM, new tires, AC, AT, cruise, 108 gear, 1010 interior, or best offer. 733-5027.  
 1985 Chevy Cavalier, 6000 miles, 4 door, show room condition. 8295-734-4277.  
 1986 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr with under 500 mi, AT, AC, PS, PB, cruise, 108 gear, 1010 interior, new cond. Cost \$11,000, first \$5500 take it. Call 837-4882.  
 Classified—the solution to all your needs. 733-0626.

**162—Autos—Ford**  
 1970 Ford Maverick, 6 cylinder, 3 speed for 6000 items. \$485. 242-7228.  
 1975 Mustang, good tires, 108 gear, 1010 interior, 3000 or best offer. 734-0884, over 5 pm.  
 1978 LTD Ford, 2 door hard top, good condition, 3675. Call 733-8551.  
 1980 Mercury & Lincoln  
 1980 Cougar XR-7, project car, comes with parts car, new dash, rebuildable engine. New extras, 40,000-4100-mi, new life. \$24,452 or 324-2724.

**166—Mercury & Lincoln**  
 1980 Merc Marauder, 380 AT, good shape, runs good, \$800/best offer. 733-8673.  
 1973 Mercury Marauder, 380 and drivable, \$200. Call 734-2485 between 8 and 6 pm.  
 1975 Mercury Marauder, excellent condition, loaded. Will sell or trade for 3/4 ton pickup. Call 436-7255.  
 74 Cougar XR-7, cruise, AC, 108 gear, 1010 interior, 3000 Spruce Ave.  
 78 Merc Cougar, exc cond., 108 gear, 1010 interior, 3000-4000-4100-mi, new life. \$24,452 or 324-2724.

**168—Autos—Oldsmobile**  
 1970 Olds 96 all power, good engine, mileage better than you think. \$350. Call 532-2917.  
 This year will be our best! Use Classified 733-0626.  
 1974 Olds 96 passenger station wagon. Great for family. Power everything, AC, AM/FM, cruise, 111, 30 x 1.90, 3500, 324-0227.  
 1981 Olds Cutlass diesel, 100 AC, all power, AM/FM cassette, will trade. 734-7749.  
 1980 Firebird, AC, 111, AM/FM cassette, new tires, exc cond., will trade. 734-7749.

**172—Autos—Pontiac**  
 EXTRA CLEAN, must see to believe. 1974 Le Mans 1 owner, 2 tone, AT, PB, PS, 4 door, new tires. 733-4282, alt. 5.  
 1977 Astor 20 hatchback, AT, much more. Like new cond., 44,000 mi, \$2250, 1120. Maurice or call 733-4633.  
 1980 Firebird, AC, 111, AM/FM cassette, new tires, exc cond., will trade. 734-7749.

**170—Autos—Plymouth**  
 Buy, sell, rent—or swap with a classified ad.

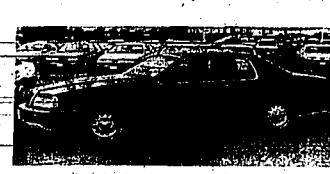
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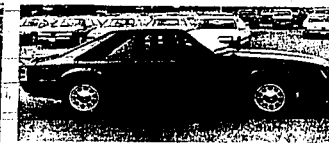
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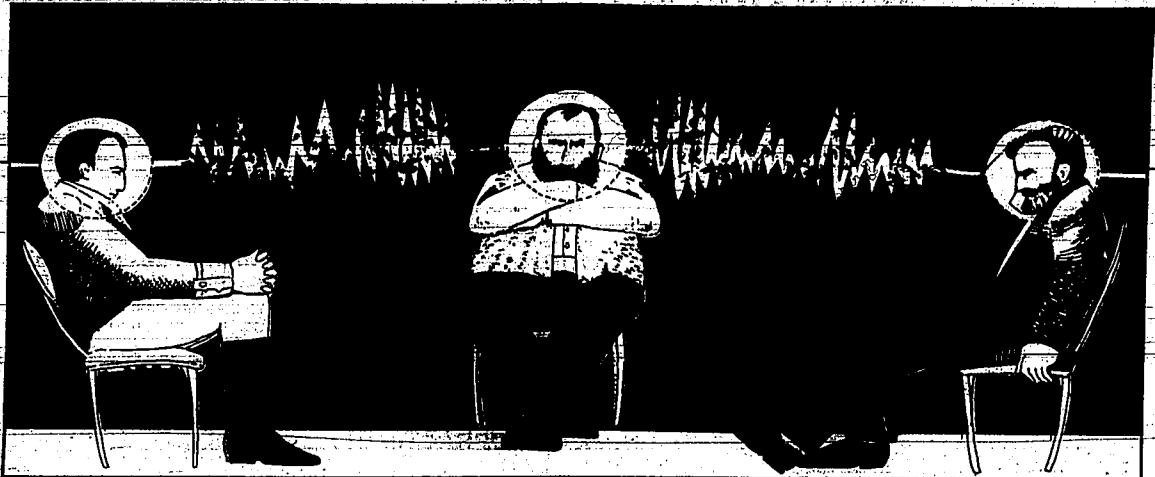
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Times-News graphic/GREG HARFUS

## Support group explores epilepsy myths

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Although Dosloevski, Napoleon Bonaparte and Tchaikovsky had diverse interests, they did have something in common: epilepsy.

Unfortunately, there is little likelihood they ever got together with others suffering from seizures to talk about how it affected their lives.

Such is not the case with members of the new Magic Valley Epilepsy Support Group. On the first Thursday of every month, they share information and discuss the difficulties they encounter because of their seizures.

Joyce Gee, founder of the group, says a person with epilepsy has difficulty finding employment.

"Around here, if you put epilepsy down, employers don't want to hire you. It's really discrimination, but it's in the general population."

### Organizations offer assistance

For more information about epilepsy call the Idaho Epilepsy League in Boise at 344-4340.

The Magic Valley Epilepsy Support Group encourages anyone with the disorder to attend their meetings. There is no charge. For more information, call Joyce Gee at 423-4188.

David Blackwell, executive director of the Idaho Epilepsy League, says accurate statistics are difficult to come by, but a 1977 report from the National Commission on the Control of Epilepsy and its Problems estimated the unemployment rate among people with epilepsy was probably twice that of the general population.

Blackwell says epilepsy by itself is not a mental illness, or a mental disability condition. "We do find that in the general population."

Statistics indicate it follows a normal bell curve.

"Indeed, you may find it as a secondary condition with people with other neurological problems greater than the general population but that is secondary to their particular condition."

Frank Ferreira, a member of the support group, says his greatest difficulty is in obtaining insurance.

"Health insurance costs like crazy, and I still cannot buy life insurance for myself. I'll still get an application, and that's practically the last

I hear of them."

Gee says she feels it is important for parents to be open with children who have it. "I can speak from experience on this," she says, "my parents didn't tell me. I knew something was wrong, but they didn't tell me exactly what I had until I went to get my driver's license when I was 14. I got it, by the grace of God, when I was 16."

In order to obtain a driver's license in Idaho, Blackwell says the seizures must be under control for a year. The same rule applies when they occur only during sleep.

As to what to do for the person having a seizure, he says to move furniture and sharp objects out of the way, loosen any tight clothing and turn him on his side as soon as possible to help keep airways clear.

Put something soft under his head and don't try to restrain him or thrust water on him.

He said although a person having a grand mal seizure can bite his tongue or side of his mouth, he won't swallow his tongue. Putting anything in his mouth will cause more harm than good, such as injuring the soft palate or breaking teeth.

Blackwell cites the instance of a well-meaning person who put the closest object he could find — his eyeglasses — into the mouth of a young man having a seizure. "Fortunately, he didn't inhale any of the glass or hurt himself from that," he says.

He says there is a condition, called status epilepticus, in which a person experiences non-stop seizures. Medical help should be summoned if seizures continue for 15 or 20 minutes, because they can be life-threatening.

When consciousness is regained after a seizure, there may be confusion, tiredness and headache. He advises to either stay with the person until he feels better, or help him home to rest.

Twin Falls neurologist Dr. Alan Schaffert says he has yet to see a person's tongue that's been swallowed, and has never read a case report of it.

"The reason they're not breathing," Schaffert says, "is because the respiratory and throat muscles are in spasm — not because they've swallowed their tongue. It will take sometimes about 30 to 45 seconds before they will breathe again, and when you're watching someone have a seizure, 30 to 45 seconds seems like about five minutes. It seems like an interminable amount of time, but they will start breathing."

He says, although anyone can recognize grand mal seizures, with their generalized motor shaking, there are other forms that aren't as obvious.

See EPILEPSY on Page D3

## Program aims at coping with cancer

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Living with cancer can be one of the hardest challenges of a lifetime. "I Can Cope" is a program designed to help people face that challenge with courage and with facts.

"I Can Cope" is a patient education program designed by the American Cancer Society, Twin Falls surgeon Dr. Dave McClusky serves as advisor and supporter of the program, and explains that its purpose is to educate and draw in people who have cancer, their families and interested parties who want to help people coping with cancer.

The "I Can Cope" program is not new to the Magic Valley, but sessions beginning this week mark the first time the eight-week program has been a joint effort of the Twin Falls Clinic and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Coordinators from both institutions expect the cooperative effort will benefit patients.

"We are no longer competing to do the best job, but pooling our resources," McClusky says. Held on Thursday evenings beginning this Thursday, each of the two-hour sessions will include education, interaction, support and reflection. "It's for patients, their families and their friends — not for the professionals," says Janice March, director of nursing at Twin Falls Clinic and one of the coordinators of the program.

For example, the first class includes time for welcome and getting acquainted. Experts present a discussion of general anatomy and compare a cancer cell with a "normal" cell. Participants hear a description of cancer, and learn about the causes and prevention of cancer.

In other classes, doctors, social workers, dietitians, lawyers and other specialists cover common questions about cancer, including discussion of human anatomy, cancer development, diagnosis, treatment, side effects, new research, communication, emotions, sexuality, self-esteem, legal problems and community resources as they affect cancer victims.

But the "I Can Cope" program does more than teach. "It's an opportunity to talk with other people going through the same thing," says Beth Reinke, discharge planner at MVRMC.

McClusky says the setting becomes a chance for open interaction between patients and family members, and questions are raised that may otherwise be stifled. "It's a chance for patients and their families to ask questions that they may otherwise be afraid to ask," he says. "They may be afraid of the answer or think they are the only person with that question."

As public education chairman for the American Cancer Society, McClusky strongly believes that patients deserve to know about their disease. "You don't have to get into the biochemistry or show where drugs work and how they work," he says. "But an educated patient is more receptive to treatment and more tolerant of side effects."

Even terminally ill patients — and their families — can later say, "The time we had was good time," McClusky believes. "I am optimistic when I treat cancer," he says. "I always have to have hope. And a program like this can give people an alternative to sitting home, worrying, afraid to interact."

If this program only does one thing, I hope it brings families closer together, and helps them look for the positive change in their lives that cancer may bring," McClusky says.

"A Moment of Reflection" — "AMOR" as it's called — is included in each session of the "I Can Cope" program. Using short thought-provoking sayings, participants are encouraged to "live today more fully."

"I Can Cope" is free of cost, thanks to funds raised for the American Cancer Society. Coordinators hope to offer the program twice each year.

Thursday's class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 110 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Cancer patients, their families and other interested persons are invited to attend. Pre-registration is encouraged but not required; contact MVRMC education department, 737-2006, or Debbie Nelson at the Twin Falls Clinic, 733-2700, ext. 234.

## Quick takes

### Herbicides linked to lymphoma

Farmers who are exposed to herbicides increase their risk of developing non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and the risk increases as intensity of exposure increases. Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma is a cancer of the lymphoid tissue.

The study of Kansas farm workers confirmed earlier reports by Swedish researchers linking non-Hodgkin's lymphoma with agricultural herbicide use. The study failed to confirm earlier research linking pesticide exposure to two other types of cancer: Hodgkin's disease and soft-tissue sarcoma.

Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma will account for an estimated 3 percent of new U.S. cancer cases and cancer deaths this year. The study was conducted by researchers at the National Cancer Institute's Epidemiology and Biostatistics Program and published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

### Time not a factor in light therapy

Time of day has little to do with the effectiveness of light treatment on people with seasonal affective disorder (SAD). People with SAD become less depressed when they are exposed to light, no matter what time of day the light therapy is administered, according to a study in Archives of Psychiatry.

Seven patients participated in both parts of the study, which involved administration of light in early morning and late evening and late morning and early afternoon.

Researchers at the National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, concluded that the timing of light is not critical for its therapeutic effect.

### Simmons: Blubber on Broadway

Health guru Richard Simmons is branching out. Way out. He has created a musical headed for Broadway, according to the Hollywood Reporter. Tentatively titled "Pounds Off!," Artie Butler will compose the music and the lyrics will be written by Bruce Vilanch.

### Face the cold facts about colds

With sneeze season sneaking up, here is some useful information for helping us arm ourselves against colds.

- Any one of 200 viruses can cause a cold.
- Touching the hand of someone with a cold or a surface infected with cold viruses is now thought to be the most frequent way of catching a cold. Coughing and sneezing may be symptoms of a cold, but they contain very little virus and are less likely to pass on a cold.
- Cold viruses can survive for several hours on the hands, on hard surfaces and in cloth handkerchiefs.
- Frequent handwashing when you are exposed to people with colds can lower your risk of catching a cold.
- There is no scientific evidence to indicate that cold weather alone will make you catch a cold or aggravate one you already have.
- These and other facts are contained in a booklet called "Contagious Cold Facts About the Common Cold." For a free brochure write: Contag. P. O. Box 10000, Dept. T, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

## Anti-drug concert set

Buhl — Rated Ten, a rock group or take drugs, according to a news sponsored by Yamaha, will perform release.

The concert will include a question and answer session with the drug- and alcohol-free lifestyles to teen-agers.

Band members are between the ages of 17-21 and do not smoke, drink

## Looking good

### Hairstyles tough, tender

CHICAGO (AP) — For fall '98, hair and fashion are all about style — and lifestyle. Just as fall fashion derives from the feminine form, hairstyles take their cues from curves, says a team of salon owners and educators from across the country.

The group, the Helene Curtis Master Collection, has developed a collection of fall hairstyles based on fashion's silhouette and style, and have named it the Tough and Tender Collection.

Tough style reflects a woman's self-confidence, they point out. For the woman who favors a bold fashion statement, there are slim skirts and slim jackets in gaily textures and form-fitting knit.

Tough looks in hair might mean deep, dramatic waves sweeping off the face or a combination of precisely defined waves and free-form curls. On longer hair, finger-styling achieves a rough finish that has all the impact of spiky looks with a more modern feeling.

Tender looks turn up in soft modes: loose and carefree. Skirts are longer and flirty while tops and jackets curve to the body, emphasizing the waist and hips.

Tender hairstyles take wave and finish it with polish and softness.perms are used to create a diffused, delicate texture or glamorous '40s-style curls. Short cuts are styled smoothly up and back, while longer looks may be based on bold wave that fades into soft curls.

The form the master trainers see as most influential for fall is a geometric one that can be adapted to any length of hair, in tough, avant-garde interpretations or a "tender" look of subtle sophistication. The hair moves in waves off the face — a departure from the forward-moving styles of seasons past. There is extension and volume at the front and back, while the sides and crown remain close to the head.

## Vaccine available

**TWIN FALLS** — Immunization protect children under 18 months against Hib infection for children immunized with their best protection is available at the South Idaho Community Health Center, Central District Health Department, 1111 E. 1st St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. other children over 18 months.

Cheryl Junneman, physical health director at the health department, said the vaccine would be given to children from 18 to 24 months old only with a physician's written prescription. The vaccine isn't that effective, she said. "It's a little bit better than nothing, but it's not as good as the vaccine we have for Hib before 18 months old. We have it repeated after a year."

For more information, call 737-2006.



# Tune up listening, talking skills to communicate precisely

You've seen couples who just seem to function with all the smoothness of a swim watch — couples who hold hands, who speak in supportive tones, who work out their differences without fussing and fuming.



**Jo Ann Larsen**

What's their secret? These couples are usually using certain responses that nurture the positives and allow them to talk and share and work out their problems. A number of these responses are actually skills you can learn and use to create good feelings in any relationship.

friend didn't seem to appreciate you (what?).

- Make it a point to listen anytime your partner's wounded or distressed (even when he's distressed with you). Clear your head and simply try to hear what the other person is saying. Give yourself the strong and certain command, "Now hear this!"
- Privately commit yourself to understanding (not necessarily agree with) your partner's feelings or point of view. Say to yourself, "I'm going to leave the problem with him — if he's hurting, I'll listen for the hurt or try to help with it, but I won't take on the problem. I refuse at this time to advise, attack, judge, blame, lecture or defend myself. My task is to understand this person who's hurting."
- Listen until your partner's feelings have dissipated and "until you understand what the real problem is. Then and only then — consider working on solutions to the problem. (Most well-intentioned "listeners" are primed to give advice before a distressed person has "finished his first sentence.")

**LISTENING — THE RECEIVING SKILL.** Listening is the key skill that allows you to understand your partner. It's not about listening with your absolute attention. You enter your partner's world; you try to see things from the inside out. You verbally walk with that person, holding his or her feelings, but doing nothing to add to or change his perspective. You do not judge. You are simply there.

Anytime you listen carefully to your partner, you give a gift — a verbal backrub, so to speak. And you help that person to bring his thoughts out into the open, to hear his thoughts and to clarify them. Almost magically, as you listen, your partner may rid himself of his own hurts, change his own views, solve his own problems.

It makes listening work for you, consider these suggestions:

- Make listening a form of communication that you frequently use to reach out to your partner.
- Paraphrase your partner's messages, trying to capture the essence of what he is saying. Use lead-in phrases like "It seems to you that..." or "It sounds like you're feeling..." or "It appears you're..."
- If you sense feelings — perhaps anger, hurt, disappointment, worry, resentment — put those feelings into words ("You're really hurt your

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## Epilepsy

Continued from Page D1

Grand mal, petit mal and psychomotor — those are the three big categories in order of prevalence of the complex partial, or "epilepsy" seizures. Generally the person will look confused or disoriented, and look worried. They may smack their lips or play with a button.

They may have an "absence," just a kind of space out for a few seconds, and then come back. A child who has a "number of memory lapses at school" is also noted to be repetitively staring and unresponsive during these periods of time, may be having petit mal.

Dr. Schaffert says epilepsy can often be difficult to diagnose. It is important for the doctor to listen to people who have witnessed the spell, and a family history of seizures is often helpful in diagnosing the disease.

For this, the testing can involve an EEG (electroencephalograph) or a CT (computerized tomography) scan. "You've got to look out for things like tumors of various types," says Schaffert, "and just because they have a seizure, doesn't mean the seizure isn't because of a tumor or a tangle of blood vessels or things like that."

Also, you check and make sure these things aren't going on, and the EEG will help classify the type of seizure, and helpfully provide some kind of suggestions of what types of medication would be helpful."

Schaffert says there are probably 10 or 12 different types of medication with Dilantin and phenytoin being the oldest. "There has been a real movement," he says, "in the last couple of years toward what they call mono therapy, which is single drug use."

In the past, it was that often-times if one medication did not control the seizures, they could just add another medication that would do the job. Recent evidence indicates that's not necessarily the case."

Woman taking birth control pills and seizure medication should check with their gynecologist, Schaffert says, because there can be an interaction between the two, and the birth control pills may not be effective.

He says the major cause of epilepsy is idiopathic, meaning no identifiable cause. When it is brought on

by a head injury, usually the skull has been penetrated or a period of unconsciousness has lasted more than 24 hours or there's evidence of an intracerebral hemorrhage or hematoma.

"It takes quite a bit to make a scar focus to cause epilepsy" following head injury. The usual "I fell over, and the tailgate of the truck hit me on the head and knocked me silly for a few minutes" — that does not cause epilepsy," he says.

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# To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. The information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 58, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 133 Third St. W.

## Prepared childbirth course set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Monday from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Health Center Conference Room located on the second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays.

## Workshop to build self-esteem

RUPERT — A workshop designed to help build self-esteem and healthy interpersonal relationships in children will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 8th St. in Rupert.

Several aspects of esteem building will be presented by professionals, including school counselors, a psychiatric social worker and a

representative from the Health and Welfare Department. Child care will be provided.

## CSI class works on posture

TWIN FALLS — "Stretch and Strengthen" conditioning class to improve posture, restore muscle tone and help prevent fatigue, will begin Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho. Instructor Beverly Hackley said there will be emphasis on those muscles not normally involved in daily movements.

The class meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the gym through Nov. 26. The fee is \$18.

For more information, call the Continuing Education Department at 733-9554, ext. 303.

## Bud Light 10-Mile Run slated

KETCHUM — The Bud Light Ketchum 10-Mile Run will be held Saturday. The run will begin at The Elephant's Perch on Sun Valley Road; go up Trail Creek around Sun Valley, Elkhorn and back through Ketchum to the finish. T-shirts will be given to all finishers, and prizes will be awarded.

The entry fee is \$10; registration is required by Thursday. For more information or to register, call The Perch at 737-3497.

## Non-traditional jobs explored

TWIN FALLS — Beyond the horizon, exploring "All Job Opportunities" by future participants explore new careers.

The sessions will be held from 11:30 to 4 p.m. in room 118-186 of the Canyon Voc-Tech Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

The series is designed for those interested in exploring careers which haven't been thought of as traditional for them, such as automotive repair for women and nursing or word processing for men.

The first day will feature guest speaker Diane Kravitz, Vocational Counselor of the State Board for Vocational Education, who will discuss the benefits and choices of non-traditional occupations.

The following two days will be spent in vocational areas on campus finding out what training is available, meeting instructors and, in some cases, doing hands-on activities.

The workshop is sponsored by the Center for New Directions at the college and is free. For more information call the Center at 733-9554, ext. 301.

## Students on search for selves

TWIN FALLS — "In Search of You," a series of workshops designed to help people know their talents and abilities, how they can adjust to new lifestyles or deal with changes in their lives, will begin Tuesday.

The series meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 207 of the Shibley Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Rita Larson, director of the Center for New Directions, will present this six-session series free of charge.

For more information, call the center at 733-9554, ext. 301.

# 75% Americans favor breastfeeding

More than three-quarters of them would breastfeed if they had American support, breastfeeding, baby and eight of 10 men said according to a national telephone survey. More than seven of 10 women said.

More than seven of 10 women said according to a national telephone survey. More than seven of 10 women said.

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# Hospital rates in Utah leap

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The average daily charge for a semiprivate hospital room in Utah rose 9.5 percent from July 1985 to January 1988, more than twice the average increase nationally, an insurance group says.

The average increase nationwide was 4 percent, according to figures released by the Health Insurance Association of America.

However, the cost of a hospital room in Utah still is lower than the national average. The average Utah charge of \$203.14 in January compared to \$225.69 nationally.

The lowest charges were in Mississippi, at \$118.71, and the highest were in Alaska, at \$334.74, the association said.

Utah was fifth in the nation for the average cost of \$469.58 for a hospital to provide a day's care.

However, the average length of stay in Utah hospitals was the lowest of all 50 states at 6.3 days per stay compared to 7.3 for the rest of the country.

The shorter length of stay brought Utah's cost per admission to \$2,254.44, about \$440 less than the national average, the association said.

Meanwhile, the number of Americans who possess private health insurance protection for hospital expenses is falling, the association said.

In 1982, 181 million had hospital insurance. In 1987, the number had dropped to 169.9 million and in 1988 had dwindled to 168.1 million.

At the same time, the number of people with dental insurance has risen from 85.3 million in 1982 to 106.7 million in 1984, the association said.

If you're interested please call 734-2555

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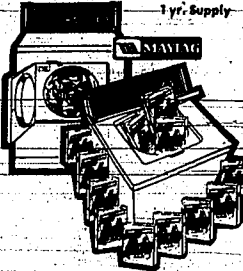


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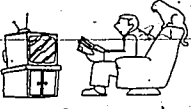
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