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The Times-News

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81st year, No. 356

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, December 22, 1986

Wright urges pardon for North, Poindexter

By DALE RUSSAKOFF The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rep. James C. Wright Jr., D-Tex., incoming speaker of the House, said Sunday that President Reagan should pardon Lt. Col. Oliver L. North and former national security adviser John M. Poindexter — a move Wright said he would consider "the ultimate act of leadership."

whether he knew specific details — and clear North and Poindexter limited immunity, as Republican on the Senate select committee named last week, said on ABC News "This Week With David Brinkley" that a prolonged "national anguish" would not be justified by "the possible imprisonment for a short period of time of a few people for things that they thought they were doing right but violated the law."

Lawrence E. Walsh so as not to hinder possible criminal prosecutions. Also Sunday, congressional leaders in both parties raised unusually frank concerns about the 75-year-old Reagan's apparent forgetfulness and his ability to resolve the crisis.

"The president has not been well-briefed in this area. He has not gotten on top of the facts and he may or may not have forgotten some of them," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a member of the intelligence panel and the select committee investigating the crisis.

Shanghai students told to disband

Accused of disrupting society

By INA CHANG The Associated Press

SHANGHAI, China — Authorities urged thousands of student demonstrators to get off the streets Sunday and accused some of trying to disrupt society with their demands for democracy. Shanghai officials had displayed a surprising degree of tolerance during three days of demonstrations, but apparently ran out of patience Sunday.

Down and out in Twin Falls



Tim Kincheloe, left, and Jack Knutson have called this cave near Rock Creek home.

Two men living in a cave search for a break in life

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At 3 a.m. on Thursday, just a week before Christmas, two young Twin Falls men were awakened by police and told to leave the only home one of them has known for the last three months — a 15-by-30 foot cave near the Slingshot Bridge.

go, except maybe a dumpster," said the soot-faced Knutson, who wore three coats he found while foraging through the trash. "Or maybe I'll move back in the cave. I was there three months, and no one bugged me."

County signs contract with juvenile jail

Four juveniles sent to facility

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County began boarding juveniles at the Southern Idaho Youth Center this weekend after its County Board of Commissioners signed a contract with center owner Cloyce Edwards late Friday evening. Hours before the contract was signed, the center had been re-opened by State Fire Marshal Bill Walls after Edwards signed a separate agreement to correct alleged fire-code violations at the facility, located four miles east of Jerome.

World population expected to hit 6 billion by 2000

By RANDOLPH SCHMID The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the next 14 years, the Earth's population will grow by more than the total number of people who inhabited the planet in 1850, the U.S. Census Bureau projected Sunday. By the year 2000, the world's population will have grown 1.3 billion to 6.2 billion, the bureau projected. In 1850, the world held about 1.2 billion people.

Tired Voyager pilots uncertain of fuel supply

By JOHN ANTCAK The Associated Press

MOJAVE, Calif. — The crew of the experimental airplane Voyager battled fatigue and faced new worries Sunday that fuel might run out before the craft reaches its goal of an unrefueled flight around the world. After a grueling week of non-stop flight over more than 21,856 miles, pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager have been so tired at times they cannot provide accurate information to controllers, said Voyager designer Burt Rutan.

See WORLD on Page A2

See VOYAGER on Page A3

Wright

Continued from Page A1 and who is in line to chair the Armed Services Committee. Asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" whether Reagan was not up to the rigors of the job, Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, also of the intelligence and select committees, said: "That's a possibility. I really am not in a position to speculate about whether or not he is capable of forgetting details."

Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., said Reagan, with his broad-stroke governing style, knows so little about the Iranian arms sales and the diversion of money to help the Contras that Congress has little reason to seek his testimony.

Reagan "is not the key witness,"

Cheney said on the Brinkley program. "He does not know a great deal about this particular case. He's said as much publicly."

Rudman said the question is not, as in the Watergate era, what did the president know and when did he know it, but whether a foreign policy evolved without the president's knowledge — a situation he called "quite conceivable."

"They (Reagan and others around him) simply at this point don't know the facts themselves and they're calling upon investigators on the Hill to tell them what they've done," Cohen said.

Nunn, Cohen, Cheney and Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., of the

House select committee, said the investigation has not progressed enough to determine whether intelligence should be granted or withheld. Information held by Poland and North could be obtained elsewhere. For Reagan to pardon North and Poland is not what would suggest that they are guilty when no allegations have been proved, Nunn and Fascell said.

Cheney also opposed a presidential pardon, saying it could interfere with future prosecutions if the probes uncover serious crimes.

"Inouye said his panel will conduct a lengthy background investigation and will not immediately begin public hearings."

China

Continued from Page A1 for millions of Chinese judged not sufficiently loyal to Mao Tse-tung's leftist line.

Earlier Sunday evening, a crowd estimated at 3,000 had gathered outside City Hall, including about 5,000 students who wanted to give a public accounting of their demands.

Throughout the day, tens of thousands of young people carrying signs saying "I was in law, not authoritarianism!" and banners about a "dozen" local universities congregated in People's Square. Thousands had marched from there to the City Hall.

The Sunday rallies were peaceful, as have been other recent protests, by and large. Students charged, however, that 200 people were detained in Shanghai on Friday and 40 people were clubbed by police who were trying to break up a Saturday sit-in.

The Communist government has recently urged a gradual move toward more democracy and has said it will not try to suppress the demonstrations. Even so, a poster seen Sunday on a Shanghai campus

days, he said.

If he had a choice, he would work for a living, he said.

"I want to be a dishwasher," Knutson said. "Man, I'd take the worstest thing there is. I don't mind." But no one will hire him around town, he said.

The great ambition of his life was to be a school janitor. But the dream turned to so much dust when he followed his mother to Kansas, and "things just didn't work out," he said.

He doesn't have the skills, he said, to get through life. Until Friday, he had never applied for a job stamp because he was out of work, he said.

"My mother always kind of protected me, you know," he said.

He dropped out of Twin Falls schools, where he'd been in special education classes, he said. For a time, he tried to learn a trade in Job Service. But he was kicked out after he broke into a shop to finish cleaning it up, he said.

"They didn't want me to finish cleaning, but I just wanted to do a good job, so I broke back in at night to finish, and they kicked me out," he said.

On a chain around his neck dangle life's implements for survival; a can opener and a medic alert tag. The tag notifies physicians that in case of emergency, he's allergic to penicillin. It was a birthday gift to himself last year, he said.

This year on his birthday he was going to call his mom to let her know he wasn't dead, he said.

He and Kinchele also received a free night's lodging on Thursday in the Dunes, compliments of the owner, Edith Schmidt, who befriended Knutson last year.

"He came by looking for work about a year ago, and I told him, 'I'll give you a chance,'" Schmidt said. "I said he could do maid work and odd jobs. He really does need some

carrying the official position on the student militancy said the protests "should not have happened." It also admonished the students for their apparent lack of Marxist zeal.

Students protesting what they termed the slow pace of democratic reform, lack of representation on local legislative bodies and poor campus living conditions rallied this month in Hefei, Wuhan, Shenzhen, Peking and other cities.

The large, early evening crowd in front of City Hall included workers and the curious.

During the slow season for a few days here and there, Schmidt lets Knutson stay at her motel.

"This is kinda like home base to him," she said. "He's really a nice boy. He gets despondent sometimes, but who wouldn't if you've got no place to eat, no place to sleep and people turn you away."

On Friday, after Jack was helped by H&W workers, he was excited about his future. "This may be the break I need to start living like a human, and not an animal," he said.

Kinchele was more circumspect. He discovered on Friday that someone had stolen his backpack he had hidden by the Singing Bridge. It meant he had to abandon his plans to hitchhike to North Carolina to visit his brother, who is in the Army.

Now he will have to stay in Twin Falls for Christmas, which to Kinchele means "just another day and another dollar short."

World

Continued from Page A1 on are threatening to trap the poorer nations in a cycle of rapid population growth and dwindling resources.

"In just over half the world time is running out in the effort to slow population growth by reducing birth rates," wrote Lester R. Brown and Jodi L. Jacobson of the Worldwatch Institute.

"More and more, the choice will be between a vigorous family planning program or declining living standards," they wrote in their study "Our Demographically Divided World," released Saturday.

Excessive development in poorer

nations is a problem for the entire world, said Thomas Merrick of the Independent Population Reference Bureau.

"For the developing countries it is a question of whether they will evolve into a kind of permanent underclass at the bottom of two-tiered world economy," he wrote in a study "World Population in Transition" published earlier this year.

At the same time, Merrick said, it may be difficult for the more developed nations to exist as islands of prosperity in a sea of poverty.

The world's population nearly doubled since 1950 when it was 2.6 billion, the new Census study shows,

ed, although the rate of increase has slowed in recent years.

Birth and death rates have declined, but the number of people in the world continues to grow, the Bureau said.

By 2000 the world's population will generally be better educated, more urbanized and older than today, but there will be sharp differences from country to country, the study says.

Sub-Saharan Africa has the world's highest rate of growth at 3 percent per year, the bureau reported. At that rate, the population of the region will double in 23 years, the study said.

Cave

Continued from Page A1 mingham on Friday was skeptical there are many true people, or in this instance, caversmen, in Twin Falls.

"Years ago, we used to have a lot of transients ride the trains and stop and live in those caves," Bermingham said. "This is the first one I've heard about recently."

The life and times of Jack Knutson reads like a Charles Dickens novel. His parents divorced, his stepmother threw him out of the house, and he's been living on and off the street in Twin Falls for at least a year, he said.

For a time, he was squelched away in a cubbyhole in the Rogersham Mall downtown, until police chased him away from there.

Then he found a small cave closer to the bridge, he said. When Tim returned from Arizona on Monday, they looked for bigger digs.

Knutson does most of the talking for himself and Kinchele, who is also from a broken home and whose stepmother threw him out. Kinchele said. Kinchele said Jack is "like a brother to me," and the cave, "is the only home I really know."

Thursday night, the temperature dropped to 10 degrees, and Kinchele admitted he was cold. But Knutson said he doesn't think about the cold. He tells himself it's warm instead.

Inside the cave, Jack sits crosslegged on his bed made of hay and a dirty, worn sleeping bag he found.

"This cave is like an eardrum, we can hear everything come in, but no one can hear us," Knutson said. On the ledge just above his head is a candle — his night light — and a Bible.

The Bible is one of the few possessions he did not retrieve from the trash, he said. Everything that adorns his 6-foot frame, from the camouflage cap to the white tennis shoes, he found in trash cans and dumpsters. He is very pleased about his good fortune.

"It seems like God speaks to me, and says there's something in that garbage can you could use," he said. "So I get interested, and that's how I found these shoes. That's how I found everything I have on." Pride sparkles in his voice.

He also struggles for food in dumpsters. Thursday before he discovered the pizza they found a pizza, a can of pineapple and a carton of milk. They took the pizza back and warmed it over their fire. On Friday, he and Kinchele struck gold — three wrapped crates of donuts from a supermarket dumpster. They also found several bent cans of soup.

Occasionally, dumpster food has its drawbacks. Friends warned him not to eat fish and chicken, but he did anyway and was sick for two

days, he said.

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Jail

Continued from Page A1 hour board. Jerome and Lincoln Counties have already contracted with the center, which began holding juveniles during the first week of October.

If the center doesn't meet the deadlines set in the fire marshal's contract, the county contract with Twin Falls County is automatically voided, Hempleman said.

Edwards said he was happy about the contract with Twin Falls County and was sure more counties would follow.

"It (the center) was built for them," Edwards said.

After contracting with the center, Twin Falls County sent at least four juveniles to the facility, Hempleman said.

Twin Falls County is currently holding youths in the Twin Falls City Jail. With the presence of additional jailers — and at other county jails in the Magic Valley because of a court agreement restricting the county-jail population. The agreement was the result of a lawsuit filed against the county over alleged inadequacies at the aged jail.

But finding beds for juveniles was a problem, Sheriff Jim Munn said previously. The county no longer uses an Ada County juvenile detention center because of remodeling. Mindoka County has refused to hold any more Twin Falls County juveniles because of one Twin Falls boy who had committed suicide there, Hempleman said.

The cost of contracting with the center was more than holding youths in other county jails, but the proximity of the Jerome center will help Munn, Hempleman said.

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Today's weather

Some log fog with chance of snow

Due to transmission problems, weather map unavailable

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Rain, snow or freezing rain were forecast for when the system reached Idaho. The snow or freezing was expected to change to rain by the afternoon at lower elevations, with snow continuing at elevations above 4,000 to 5,000 ft.

Late afternoon skies were fair in the south central portion of Idaho and mostly cloudy across the rest of the state with valley fog persisting in the southeast and southwest portions.

The extended outlook for Friday Idaho: Wednesday through Friday, change of rain or snow valleys and snow mountains. Wednesday, Dry. Thursday and Friday, Highs 20s. Lows 20s west to the teens east.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 45 degrees at Lewiston, while the low of 10 degrees below zero was reported at Stanley.

Elsewhere in the nation, Sunday's high temperature was 32 degrees in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and the low was 4 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont. and Butte, Mont.

wet; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, icy spots.

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

Interstate 12 — icy spots.

Interstate 84, Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Glenns Ferry, icy spots, fog; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah border, dry.

Idaho 51 — icy spots.

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

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Pairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Arco, dry to icy spots; Ashton-Montana border, dry to icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, dry.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, dry.

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

Idaho 75 — Shephone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Ratt River-American Falls, dry, fog; American Falls-Pocatello, dry, fog.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, dry, fog; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry, fog; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, fog; Montida Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Dry.

U.S. 91 — Downey-Preston-Utah border, dry.

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BOOKS
 Make A Great Gift

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported icy conditions in many areas of the state Sunday night, as dry conditions returned.

Conditions:
 U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry to icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry to icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry to icy spots; Riggin-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Lewiston,

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry to icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry to icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry to icy spots; Riggin-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Lewiston,

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 - Reasonable Prices
 - The Sizes Or Colors You Need (or we'll try to get them for you promptly)
 - Friendly Experienced Salespeople To Give You Personal Service
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National

Albuquerque 43	47	43	47
Atlanta 50	39	44	38
Boston 44	30	44	34
Chicago 44	30	44	34
Dallas 44	30	44	34
Denver 44	30	44	34
Las Vegas 60	30	44	34
Los Angeles 43	37	43	37
Memphis 53	32	43	37
Miami Beach 73	61	71	68
Minneapolis 35	42	42	42
New York 41	32	41	32
Oklahoma City 38	31	38	31
Phoenix 65	42	42	42
Pittsburgh 48	29	48	38
Portland, Me. 33	18	33	18
Portland, Ore. 44	37	44	37
San Francisco 45	45	45	45
Seattle 50	38	50	38
Washington 43	32	43	32

Idaho

Boise	70	70	70	70
Idaho Falls	35	35	35	35
Lewiston	45	45	45	45
Pocatello	23	23	23	23
Salmon	20	20	20	20
Twin Falls	35	35	35	35
Tuesday	36	36	36	36
Wednesday	40	40	40	40
Thursday	42	42	42	42
Normal	40	40	40	40
Today's sunrise	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
Today's sunset	5:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

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Idaho	B3 Opinion	A4 West	B3
Magic Valley	B1 Reach	D1-8 World	A7

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

Jerome-Wendell-Goody-Hagerman 338-2535
 Burley-P Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2532
 Buhi-Castletown 643-4640
 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News — Stephen Hargren, managing editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 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 733-0936.

Advertising — Bob Blaska, advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Flat earther says Voyager circling over a platter

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — The Voyager attempt to fly around the globe non-stop is a hoax because the plane has just been circling over a platter-shaped Earth, says the founder of a Flat Earth Society chapter here.

"Flying around the world is OK to say, but the world is not a globe. It is flat like an island with magnetic north in the middle," said Charles H. Johnson, founder of the Flat Earth Research Society International.

He publishes a quarterly newsletter about flat Earth theories and revelations, and says his group has 3,000 members.

Pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager, who took off from California on Dec. 14, were ahead of schedule throughout the weekend and were expected to complete their global flight Tuesday at Edwards Air Force Base.

"All they are doing is flying in a circle around the magnetic north. If they claim they have been around the globe it will be just another hoax," Johnson, 58, said from his Mojave Desert home, just 20 miles from Edwards.

He said anyone claiming the plane flew around a globe "is a pathological liar, and you can quote me on that."

Rutan is "certainly not girdling

over any globe. He's simply making a cruise. Like Columbus and Lindbergh before it, the Voyager proves the world is flat," he said.

"These people are just making another demonstration that they are just flying over the surface. When they make an issue of flying around the world, there is a scam about it. He's out flying over a platter-shaped Earth and the outermost limits are frozen. As far as we (flat earthers) know, the Earth is infinite in size. It only has one dimension. It is a one-sided surface."

But while he says the Earth is infinite in size, he also says the circling distance around it is 60,000 miles. So if the Voyager team claims the plane circled the planet by covering only 25,000 miles, that also will be an untruth, he said.

Johnson also says the nation's space program is a hoax, like the 1978 movie "Capricorn One," which showed an American manned space flight to Mars as an elaborate hoax staged by the government to cover up safety failures.

He also has said the sun is nothing more than a light about 32 miles across and 3,000 miles high that follows a circular course over the flat Earth.

Hall says he joined a 'foreign legion'

NEW YORK (AP) — Sam Hall, arrested 10 days ago on espionage charges in Nicaragua, says he is the sole remaining member of a private "American foreign legion" formed in 1984 after talks with U.S. military officials.

He spoke in an interview for broadcast Sunday on CBS News' "60 Minutes" program.

Hall, who is in a Sandinista prison in Managua, said he knew of no relationship between the group — called "Phoenix Battalion" — and the CIA or the National Security Council.

Congress is investigating whether officials of those agencies violated any laws in aiding anti-Sandinista Contras rebels.

At one time the battalion had 540 members, he said, but was later disbanded. Now, he said, he was the lone member.

"It was started by being invited to

the Pentagon on the 28th of November" in 1984, he said.

Asked by whom he was invited, he responded, "I can't say that. That name I will give behind locked doors at a congressional hearing."

Maj. Greg McCuckin, a Pentagon spokesman, declined to comment on the alleged 1984 meeting, saying, "Hall and his claims have nothing to do with us. It's really a State Department matter, anything Hall might have to say."

Sandra McCarty, State Department duty officer, said, "I don't know anything about any meeting like that."

Phoenix Battalion "was formed as an American foreign legion," Hall said. "I was picked as an American to go overseas and was given some money, about \$12,500, ... by certain people, private industry."

The battalion, he said, was designe

to act as "an independent army where it was a counter-terrorist, a para-military unit, where we would be based in different locales around the world."

Hall asked "60 Minutes" to check his story with two Navy officers now retired, Capt. William Hamilton and Cmdr. Francis Fane. Both acknowledged having encouraged Hall to organize an American foreign force, "60 Minutes" reported.

McCuckin, the Pentagon spokesman, said he could not check Sunday night to learn the status or whereabouts of Hamilton and Fane.

Hall, a former Olympic silver medalist and Ohio state representative, said he joined the group after shaking a drug habit when he decided to "finally start doing something for somebody else instead of myself."

He trained as a commando in

Israel and served as a counter-terrorist in South Africa, Angola and El Salvador — and as commander of the Contras' Mickito Indian forces in Honduras, he said.

Hall, who was arrested while he was sneaking around a military air base with a map in his sock, said he had been told of "a big Soviet buildup" at the base.

"I came down here simply to look," he said.

"My main concern was to find out what they're doing new in construction. Now we're talking fuel tanks, so on and so forth, what's underneath covered buildings," he said.

He said he was arrested on his second trip to the base, after getting inside by sharing a taxi with soldiers.

NASA official ordered review of shuttle seals

HOUSTON (AP) — A former NASA deputy administrator said Sunday that he ordered a review of space shuttle rockets seals after erosion was spotted on them following a flight nearly two years before the Challenger disaster.

But Hans Mark said he left his post at the National Aeronautics Space Administration before the review he had scheduled for May 30, 1984, ever took place.

"There was no one to take on where I left on," he said. "The thing fell through the cracks."

In a telephone interview Sunday from his home in Austin, Mark said the review was scheduled when officials in April 1984 discovered some O-ring "erosion" after the 11th shut-

tle flight.

The Challenger exploded Jan. 28, killing all seven astronauts aboard, in a disaster blamed on failed rocket seals.

A similar problem was noticed on the second shuttle flight in September 1981, said Mark, now chancellor of the University of Texas system.

"Then we saw nothing after that," he said. "I thought it was a one-time event."

But a problem discovered a second time "was enough to trigger a review," he said. Mark said he wanted a review of the seals and joints.

"I didn't think it was that serious," Mark said.

According to a report by the presidential commission that investigated the shuttle explosion, there was an April 1984 directive from Mark for a "formal review of the Solid Rocket Motor case-to-case and case-to-nozzle joint sealing procedures to ensure satisfactory consistent closures."

Jesse A. Moore, who succeeded Abrahamson, has said he was never informed of problems with the seals.



Voyager

Continued from Page A1 because the gauge measuring fuel was not giving accurate readings.

There apparently was "a minor flowback," in which the fuel goes past the gauge into the engine, but then flows back through the gauge again, registering twice, Rutan said.

If the fuel gauges are accurate, he said, the plane would be "devastated by these headwinds and may just have barely enough to glide back to Edwards with the engine out of gas," he said.

He said he would know for certain when fuel remains only in the last tank, which has a sight gauge. The 43-gallon tank has enough fuel for 1,600 miles under optimum conditions, but the headwinds could reduce that range to 900 miles.

Dick Rutan said in a radio interview with CBS News on Sunday that dealing with bad weather was a "square-jawed fatigue."

"The problem is that you spend hour after hour, sometimes all night long, dealing with that kind of 'Where is the next thunderstorm cell and where are the clouds and the buildups?' That type of physical activity is quite fatiguing."

He said keeping the airplane flying at peak efficiency when climbing and descending "is quite a challenge and I'm sure glad it's behind me."

But Burt Rutan said fatigue was taking its toll.

"Sometimes when I talk to them it's just like it was the first day," said Burt Rutan. "Their spirits are up. The data they are giving me is accurate...."

"Other times when I talk to them they are extremely fatigued and they make mistakes on just routine things to read out," he said. "At times we have gotten data that just doesn't make any sense at all."

"These people have been jostled and beaten-up," said Jutila, the physician monitoring their health. "This is a monumental effort."

Brushed by turbulence that has thrown her around the tiny cabin, Ms. Yeager said in a radio conversation that "everything is hard," her father, Lee Yeager, said.

The hand-built, one-of-a-kind airplane, specifically designed for the assault on the record books, was expected to return to Edwards sometime Tuesday, probably in the afternoon, a day earlier than originally expected.

"It looks like good landing weather," said Snellman. "I'm breathing easier."

Unofficially, Voyager on Thursday eclipsed the record for straight-line distance set by a U.S. Air Force B-52 bomber that flew 12,532.25 miles without refueling in 1952.

The globe-circling pilots had two anxious moments Saturday.

The rear engine, which has been running non-stop since takeoff while the front engine was shut down, overheated over the mid-Atlantic when it ran low on oil. Members of the ground crew said the fatigued pilots apparently forgot to check the level. Later, after sunset, Voyager was tossed on its side several times by turbulence from an unexpected storm near the equator.

During its take-off, Voyager's 111-foot wing flexed under the weight of its full fuel tanks and the tips dragged on the runway, grinding off a foot or more on each end.

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MEN'S ALLEY

Opinion

Newsrooms, citizens struggle to perceive heart of 'Iragua'

WASHINGTON — In newsrooms across the nation, the struggle to coin a name for the mushrooming scandal in Washington goes on. "The Iran Connection" and "the arms deal" were quickly succeeded by "Iragate," "Contragate" and "Olligate." But none caught on, and more fanciful names are being floated: "Iragua" (a British import), "Teflon Dome" and "Iran-amok." Behind the fruitless search is an obvious but still puzzling question: What is this scandal about?

Jefferson Morley

to look into North's diversion of the arms sale profits — but none of his other Central American activities. Meese has also showed the Justice probe into a contra gun smuggling operation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in March 1985.

As North carried out the administration's policy, he was assisted by dozens of government officials. If Reagan and his aides now seem reluctant to come clean, it may be because they have some idea just how shady the execution of that policy was and how many people are implicated.

North proceeded on three fronts: psychological, political and military. Psychological operations are reportedly among North's favorites — "psy-ops" in the lingo of Washington Beltway strategists. The point is to disrupt the enemy's thinking, keeping him off-balance, lowering his morale, goading him into miscalculation.

A classic example was the effort to raille the Sandinistas right after Reagan's election, in November 1984 by having U.S. jets set off sonic booms over Nicaragua. Administration sources say that the sonic booms were North's idea.

A more intricate and widely coordinated "psy-op" seems to have been the 1984 cocaine smuggling sting that snared 12 Nicaraguan men Federico Vaughn, described by the Reagan administration as a high-ranking Sandinista official. Vaughn's arrest meshed nicely with Reagan policy. In a televised speech last March, the president showed pictures of the transaction and declared that "top Nicaraguan government officials are deeply involved in drug trafficking." Nicaragua denied the accusation, and the Drug Enforcement Administration said that it had no evidence to substantiate Reagan's charge.

The sting operation has North's fingerprints all over it. A DEA informant and pilot named Adler "Barry" Seal set up a cocaine shipment from Colombia to the United States, using Nicaragua as a transfer point. Like North, Seal was experienced in covert operations, having served in the U.S. Army's Special Operations forces in Vietnam.

Moreover, the plane Seal was flying was the same plane shot down in Nicaragua on Oct. 5, carrying Eugene Hasenfus and two other Americans. Phone records of the San Salvador house where Hasenfus's superiors



lived show frequent phone calls to North's White House office. Is it sheer coincidence that the same plane was involved in both operations?

This "psy-op" has a curlous and fatal ending. Seal was gunned down in New Orleans parking lot last February. The 'U2 machine gun allegedly used by his killers came from a Miami gun store owned by a man involved in the Fort Lauderdale gun smuggling operation that the Justice Department is now investigating. Another participant in the illegal shipment was Robert W. Owen, North's aid at the time.

North was also intimately involved in helping the contra cause politically. He spoke to dozens of right-wing groups, and provided them with photos and information. He assisted right-wing organizations in making TV spots harshly criticizing opponents of contra aid, such as Barbara A. Mikulski, now a senator from Maryland. Last fall Mikulski's unsuccessful Republican opponent, Linda Chavez, thought the ads were counterproductive. But she didn't ask the sponsors to pull them. She went straight to North.

Most important, of course, was North's support for the contra's military efforts. Exactly how North implemented his plan for the "private aid" network is not yet known. But one critical early episode involved the activity of a Defense Department advisory

panel in mid-1984. Ostensibly the seven-man committee advised the Salvadoran Air Force about bombing tactics against left-wing guerrillas. The panel was headed by retired Gen. John K. Singlaub, a leader in the "private aid" network and a close friend of North's. Singlaub's report is still classified.

The Singlaub connection is not the only intriguing aspect of this panel. At least two other members also had ties to North and the private-aid network: retired Brig. Gen. Harry C. Aderhold who heads a Florida organization, the Air Commandos, active in assisting the contra, and P. Andrew Messing, a strategist of Third World "low intensity conflicts" and another friend of North's. The substance of the panel's meetings with the Salvadoran Air Force would prove interesting. By March 1985 the contra resupply effort was operating out of the Salvadoran Air Force's largest base.

The U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, Edwin G. Corr, and the top U.S. military adviser, James Steele, both admit having "monitored" this air supply operation. And Vice President George Bush acknowledges that he helped a Cuban-American named Fred Rodriguez get a job advising the Salvadoran Air Force. Rodriguez lived in the San Salvador safehouse from which phone calls were made to North's office. Bush says that he met three times with Rodriguez, and

that one meeting was attended by Corr and North. Yet Bush says no one told him that Rodriguez was working in the contra supply operation. Given the cooperation that North received, it should be clear that the scandal is the administration's policy of defying the congressional ban on direct or indirect support to the contra.

Bush's revelations about Rodriguez are only one part. One of Rodriguez's colleagues in the contra supply operation was a Cuban-American who worked under the alias of "Ramón Medina." Hasenfus, when shown a picture of a man named Luis Posada Carriles, identified him as his boss, Ramón Medina. National Public Radio has reported that phone calls from the San Salvador safehouse where "Medina" lived went to Posada's mother and doctor in Miami. No one in the contra or the administration has denied that Medina is Posada. The silence is significant: Posada-Medina is a fugitive terrorist.

Posada was arrested in Venezuela in 1976, for his role in planting a bomb aboard a Cubana Airlines jet. The plane blew up just after takeoff, killing all 73 people aboard. Posada was held for nine years in a maximum security prison before escaping in 1985, and more activists in Miami who, soon after, he turned up in San Salvador working for the contra along with Rodriguez. (Now, Posada has vanished.)

Could Bush, North and other U.S. officials "monitoring" the contra resupply operation know Medina was Posada? Posada was close to Contra activists in Miami who, long-standing CIA ties. Bush served as CIA director in 1976, and his son, Jerry, until recently headed the Dade County Republican Party. Jerry Bush, by all reports, is a fervent contra supporter and has excellent contacts in Miami's Cuban-American expatriate.

More generally, Reagan demonstrated in the Iranian arms deal that he had no qualms about doing business with people involved in international terrorism. And North, his friends report, was fond of saying, "One man's terrorist is another's freedom fighter." Perhaps he had Posada in mind. Perhaps North was — one might say — facilitating administration policy. That the Reagan administration may have known all along its "freedom fighters" were terrorists is the heart of the scandal.

Jefferson Morley is associate editor of the New Republic.

The somewhat surprising answer is: the contra. Emotionally, the arms deal with Iran seems the center of the scandal. The 1979-81 hostage crisis has made the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini a permanent irritant to the U.S. psyche. Ronald Reagan's hypocrisy about no negotiations with terrorists compounds the public's dismay. But the fact remains, the Iranian transaction was a sideshow to the secret war in Central America.

In contrast to the improvised Iranian affair, the secret war in Nicaragua was an institutional effort and a priority in Reagan foreign policy. Not only did it begin earlier than the effort to free the hostages, it involved many more U.S. officials.

The notion that Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the former National Security Council official in charge of executing administration policy, was a "cowboy" who got out of control" on the contra is increasingly implausible.

Associated Press reporters Robert Parry and Brian Barger have written that North drafted a three-page memo, in early 1984, proposing a "private aid" network to aid the Nicaraguan rebels. National Security Adviser Robert C. "Bud" McFarlane presented the proposal orally to Reagan, who approved it.

It was not until late 1984, that the White House got into the business of selling guns to Iran. There was no geopolitical design behind it. Reagan's arms deal, it now seems clear, was an ad hoc response to an emergency: the kidnapping of William Buckley, the CIA station chief in Beirut.

And North always kept one eye on Nicaragua. Attorney General Edwin Meese III says that North diverted from \$10 million to \$30 million in profits from the arms sales to "the forces in Central America."

Moreover, while the investigation of the Iranian transactions has proceeded quickly, far less is known about the Central American end — and the administration is less eager to investigate it. Meese has ordered Justice Department investigators

True peace is found in Jesus' teachings

As we reach into the waning days of winter, we arrive at the final days of the 1986 International Year of Peace. In which hands stretched out for a brief time to experience the kingdom of God in community and to encourage all to become peacemakers.

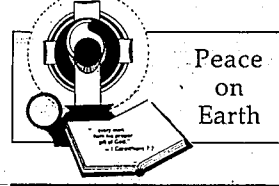
We use the word "peace" for so many different ways of speaking. It can be a state of tranquility and quiet such as "after the storm." Or, peace can mean freedom from war. "Keep the peace" means to obey the laws, while "your peace" asks us to remain quiet. "Make peace" is to reconcile a broken relationship.

The biblical use of the term "peace" emphasizes a relationship with God that fosters forgiveness, reconciliation and friendship. The concept of the covenant is the basis of the Hebrew relationship with God. "Ever present in your midst, I will be your God, and you will be my people" (Leviticus 26:12).

God is the one who initiated the covenant with the Israelite community and set his own conditions. This covenant relationship with God is meant to be faithful to God, to take responsibility for the needs and powerless, to be just, honest and a real friend to all people. God is active in their life. He leads them into battle, gives them security in their powerlessness and celebrates their victories with them.

As the images of war give way to a more effective understanding of God's presence in their lives, true peace grows more urgent. Isaiah and Jeremiah speak out strongly against leaders who talk about peace while injustice continues. They experience snatches of covenant peace and pass them on to their children. The prophets come to call Israel back to fidelity to the God of the Covenant by restoring justice and peace in the land.

Peace and harmony are the signs of justice and also the fruits of justice. There is a real harmony in the community when there is fidelity to God, one's neighbor and the land. "Shalom" signified a general completeness, perfection and wholeness. With the coming of the Messiah the Israelites



Sister RoseMary Boessen

were renewed as in the words of Isaiah. "Justice will bring about peace; right will produce calm and security. My people will live in peaceful country, in secure dwellings and quiet resting places." (Is. 32:16-18).

Jesus is the peacemaker. He is the reconciler, the one who will make all things whole again. Jesus looks at war and relations (eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth) and calls everyone to love one another and forgive. "You shall love your countryman but hate your enemy," My command to you is: love your enemies, pray for your persecutors" (Matt. 5:43-44).

Jesus asked people to reform their lives and believe in the gospel, to love God totally and love your neighbor as yourself. He calls for love and action that goes beyond family ties and to forgive over and over.

Jesus was constantly showing or telling the importance of being a reconciler. Jesus was not so concerned about the brokenness of the women taken in adultery nor was he impressed that her accusers claimed to be right. The problem was that the accusers had to come to understand brokenness as part of the human condition and to be understood, not destroyed.

Worship was to the Jew the most sacred action in which one could engage. However Jesus said it

must be postponed for reconciliation and justice before you could expect your punishment. Justice remains the central theme for the gospels. Luke especially emphasizes that Jesus' mission is to bring justice to the weak and outcasts of society. Jesus sets the example himself by his teachings, by his dealings, his associations with the marginal members of society — women, tax collectors, sinners, and lepers — and legitimate are also to receive justice and experience peace. In fact, we obtain our peace by working to bring about justice for all those whose lives touch ours.

As Jesus related to his father through prayer, he found a greater urgency to speak that the kingdom had come. Now is the time to relate to God, and to each other.

The urgency continues today. The world does not get holier by eliminating our enemies; it simply gets smaller. Jesus is asking us to be reconcilers not destroyers. In the story of the adulterous women accusers and accused go away from us without being punished but each had a totally new perspective on life. They experienced a wholeness and a new awareness of the other.

As we confront the sins of injustices of our time we must do it in the light of Jesus' teachings. All persons are of value and worthy of our respect even our enemies. To lay down one's life, to walk in another's shoes, to carry another's burdens, to speak for the powerless, and to bring about action that lets justice prevail is the only solution to a world that desires peace.

Let us begin to be instruments of peace in tune with Jesus' teaching as we seek justice in our daily life so that together we may experience some sense of peace. Through his experience we will begin to desire and work for justice and peace.

This Christmas week, The Times-News publishes several articles by Magic Valley religious leaders about peace. In the lead, today's article is by Sister RoseMary Boessen, RSM, who is pastoral assistant at the Guadalupe Center, Twin Falls, and a member of the Sisters of Mercy.

Dishonesty prospers only if we let its shadow into our lives

One of the great existential dilemmas of the 1980s is knowing who and what to believe. Maybe it's been ever thus, but to me it seems that Americans today are subjected to — and victimized by — an incredible amount of propaganda.



Mike Sullivan

We've come to the expecting a certain amount of puffery from the advert industry, but hype and lying now seem to permeate society.

Whatever other way the P.R. industry may choose to describe its activities, what it comes down to is putting the best possible face on things, whether it's downplaying real dangers, telling us why we need nuclear energy or trying to convince us that the mightiest nation in the history of the world must spend more on new weaponry.

I guess that sounds better. The past few political campaigns have offered plenty of examples.

It isn't always a matter of telling an untruth; often it's simply not telling the complete truth. Intellectually, it's all the same. The lowest priority the P.R. person has is to truly inform the public.

I'm talking here about major-league lying — knowingly deceiving someone to achieve something. Fibbing, to spare someone's feelings, doesn't enter into this.

It was in the skiing industry that I tolled as a disseminator of disinformation. That says innocuous, and I confess that it was. There were no great covetings, but there was a certain amount of, shall we say, prevarication.

Separating truth from fiction has never been easy, but thanks to the growth of the public relations industry, it's harder than ever.

honest, but dismal, snow-conditions reports for the resort I worked at, I was told that conditions in the future would never be described as anything less than "good."

It didn't matter how good the conditions were, sometimes "I was even 'poor,'" and that a few thousand people would be basing their decisions on whether to drive up to 300 miles for a weekend of skiing on those reports.

I went along with the deception; it seemed like a small thing. But, once you start it's hard to stop. Dishonesty breeds more dishonesty; eventually, the small things began to add up and I got out of the business.

With each little deception, I gave away a part of my soul, silently admitting that keeping my job was more important than telling the truth.

Obviously, there's more to P.R. than bamboozlement; it's largely image-making. This is sometimes accomplished through staged media events, designed to influence perceptions or simply to get something in the public eye. Everyone does it and, in itself, there's nothing wrong with it — as long as we're all in on the game.

induced. We want to be led to.

When we hear the truth, we don't believe it.

Image outweighs substance these days; we're more concerned with the way things look than the way they are. We don't want to believe that everything's terrific.

Nowhere is this more obvious than in the Yuppy mentality, where the way a person's perceived is more important than what that person may actually be.

We've been so bombarded by deceptions and so adept at detecting our own lies that we no longer know what to believe.

This unwillingness to deal with reality, unpleasant as it might be, could be the

cruelest form of self-deception. As always, there's good side to any bad experience and that's true of my years of flackery. It's now a lot easier for me to spot a set-up and, boy, have we been set up. Optimism's fine, but a little skepticism doesn't hurt.

It may not be easy to reverse the trend, but the place to start is with ourselves. We can work our way up the line from there, simply by not tolerating dishonesty in any form.

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

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Spiked wine used to clear icy roads

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The government may have come up with a safe use for millions of gallons of wine withdrawn from the market last year after it was found spiked with an antifreeze additive. Mixed with salt, the wine seems to melt hazardous highway ice much better than road salt alone.

If laboratory tests are any indication, the discovery should please government officials wanting to get rid of the wine, environmentalists who want it disposed of safely and Austrian motorists facing another icy winter.

The Ministry of Public Works began examining uses of the mixture in September and is optimistic about initial results. Road tests are scheduled to begin soon.

Ministry spokesman Hannes Drossler told The Associated Press on Sunday that the idea sounded crazy at first but officials now are convinced that "it is an extremely interesting development."

Austria's wine scandal came to light in May last year, after revelations that many dealers had been sweetening their products with diethylene glycol, an antifreeze component.

Orders from as far as Malaysia were canceled and store shelves in Austria, elsewhere in Europe and the United States were cleared of millions of bottles and hundreds of vintages.

Chad claims Libyan troops suffer 'catastrophic defeat'

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — The government said Sunday its new allies, who until recently were rebels, inflicted a "catastrophic defeat" on Libyan troops in the barren Tibesti mountains of northern Chad.

Western intelligence sources in N'Djamena confirmed that the Libyans suffered a severe setback.

Libyan forces launched a heavy offensive Saturday against three strongholds of forces loyal to Goukouni Oueddei.

Goukouni's forces until two months ago were allied with Libya in an effort to overthrow the N'Djamena-based regime of President Hissene Habre.

At Bardai, the administrative center of the Tibesti region and once the capital of Goukouni's rebel "government," the Libyan attack was repulsed and 400 Libyan troops killed, according to the Chadian communique. It reported the pro-government forces lost one man dead and three wounded.

The communique said "Chadian freedom fighters are heroically resisting the invaders" at two other outposts attacked by the Libyans, Wour and Zouar.

The sources said Libyans attacked the three towns with three columns including heavy artillery, Soviet-made T-62 tanks and rocket launchers. Each column had up to 800 men and vastly outnumbered Chadian defenders, the sources said.

Report says Germany helping Libya

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — West German experts are secretly helping Col. Moammar Gadhafi build and test missiles in the Libyan desert to replace obsolete Soviet rockets, the weekly magazine Stern reported Sunday.

West German missile and electronics parts are being shipped to Tripoli, the Libyan capital, camouflaged as "air freight" and then transported 435 miles south to a secret construction and test range in the Sahara, Stern said.

Electronics experts and engineers from West German research institutes, such as the Max Planck Institute for Nuclear Physics, and high-technology concerns are helping the radical North African Arab nation construct the missiles and carry out test shots, Stern reported.

A researcher who answered the telephone Sunday at the Heidelberg-based Max Planck Institute said only qualified spokesmen could comment on the Stern report, but none were available over the weekend.

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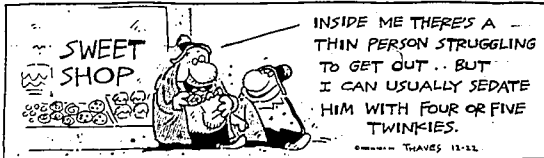
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A great variety of styles. Lace-ups, pull-on, buckle styles and more.

Comics

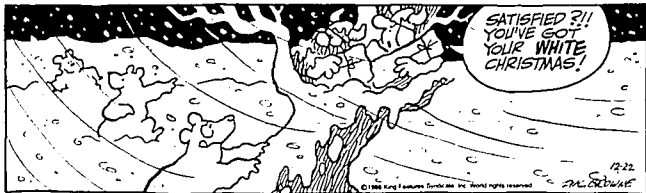
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible!



The Born Loser



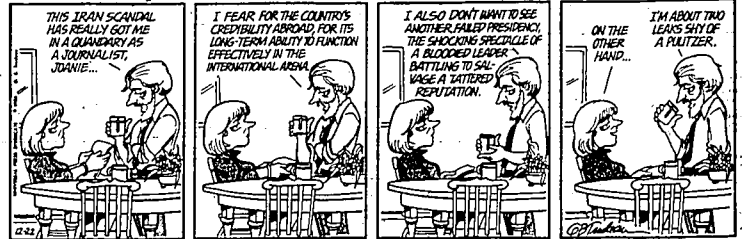
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



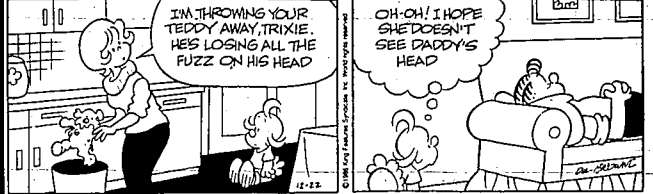
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Code word for "no"
- Ooze
- Groove
- Cotton pod
- Shortly
- Ocean feature
- Heroic
- Treatment
- Level
- Rope for an animal
- Army noncom
- Building wings
- Chair
- Sludgy
- hastily
- Frock
- Greasy
- Close to
- Flower leaf
- Fruit drink
- Icy
- Shoe tip
- Durations
- Speed contest
- Switzerland's capital
- Soak
- isolated
- Animal's plac
- Make muddy
- Commonly named
- Searches for information
- Shortly
- Egg-shaped
- Remove in printing
- Men's social
- Private teacher
- Fr. river
- Soft cup
- Sewing line
- Secured valley

DOWN

- Convive
- Easy gain
- Pass quickly
- Magical change

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Crooked Incisors
An orthodontist couldn't make it in Japan. There, crooked teeth are considered cute, intriguing, even attractive.

In Russia, you can get red herring pizza.

Best way to catch an alligator -- all alligators are stupid -- is drop a dotted line of marshmallows from it to a net. It will follow the dotted line.
An elephant's appendix is five feet long.

SEX ON TV
Tired of overly sexy TV turns? You don't escape same by tuning to the wildlife programs on the public service channels. Most went their finely scientific way to a detailed population scene. Am told the camera handler usually thinks the show is in the can if the footage contains a good mating act.

Prayer?
What's "the Gambler's Prayer?"
A. "Lord, let me break even -- I need the money."

In India's Calcutta is a metal bridge called the Howrah. Sun gets so hot there the bridge is four feet longer during the day than at night.

Studies suggest people don't trust men in bow ties. Most men, anyway. A bow tie is like a beard, evidently. Lot of men think they look dashing in same, but only exceptional men really do.

BAR BET
Will wager you a small unspecified sum that the names of Columbus' three ships were the Pinta, the Santa Maria and the Santa Clara. Any takers? What about the Ninja, you say? That was just the nickname meaning "little girl" -- of the Santa Clara. Bar bets have been made on this one, sir.

Q. How'd the dogsled command "mush" for "go" come about?
A. From the French Canadian "marche" meaning the same. It's not used much. More common giddyup words are "thike" or "yokky." Incidentally, you can tell the dogs to go, but you can't tell them to stop. They won't mind any stop word. You have to set the sled's brake or dig your heels into the snow.

When I say Queen Elizabeth I was into drugs, I mean she mixed up her own prescriptions. Made a hobby of it.

Holland's prostitutes get government health.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

BRIM STAMING SIGITS
AITE ERIEIG SIQUL
SLOWBOATTORINAMA
EEL ARCS RELAY
FRET ETIAS

RAPIDS PLAN SPA
ELIA OLLIE TIM
GOATASINATLSPACE
LENN POSTS LITOM
LEO OLEO CHAINTS
PLOIT TRAY
SHOAL MOON HALL
TORTTOISEANDHARE
ALAS NURSE AKIN
RELY KNOTS TEOS

44 Tight closure
45 Canine
46 Plane filers
47 Recine
48 Theatrical production
49 Observed
50 Obl

55 Atop
56 Anthracite
57 Information
58 Face covering
59 Otherwise
60 Observed
61 Observed
62 Male animal

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get conditions in order this morning. Delays and obstacles as well as poor judgment will cloud your activities later. Keep optimistic and cheerful and help others.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Your work day starts out well, but later you may meet with annoyances. Take it in stride.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Show your mate that you are devoted to him/her this morning. Not a good day to get into expensive recreations.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Rid yourself of troublesome affairs at home. If you have guests in, show consideration for them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Handle your correspondence wisely and answer letters that are most important first.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Not a good day to make any repairs needed on your property. Study brochures in the evening for good ideas.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): You have an excellent idea in the morning that can gain you some cherished aim. Don't rely on a friend yet.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You may find it difficult to accomplish anything, but it is only because you are taking on too much at once.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Be more self-dependent. Others may not be as helpful as you wish. Enjoy a simple hobby today.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be most vivid in handling all career and public matters today. Be safe, not sorry.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Carry through with a course of action already put in operation, even though you want to make changes now.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Do not argue over a bill or statement. Don't pick a fight with your mate over something small.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Don't have that long conversation with an associate that could lead to trouble now. Try to please an ally.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require a fine education since the vocational chosen will require much patience and handling of details. Be sure to add psychology to the curriculum since your progeny will want to get at the motives behind any undertakings. This can bring much success.

Shultz expected to meet with ANC head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz "very likely" will meet with Oliver Tambo next month if the president of the African National Congress visits here, an administration official said Sunday.

But the official, who demanded anonymity, said Tambo has not followed through in the past on plans to come to Washington. He said only a change of mind on the part of the leader of the South African guerrilla force would upset a meeting with Shultz.

ANC "obviously one of the most important players involved in South Africa" after a three-hour meeting in Lusaka, Zambia, with top leaders of the exiled and outlawed group.

"The purpose is not to legitimize a military movement, but to facilitate a dialogue between the government of South Africa and the legitimate voice of the black community," Armscor told reporters. "It is the only satisfactory means of overcoming the problem."

Smith told a Senate hearing in July that he was willing to meet Tambo, who has already seen Chester A. Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

Shultz has supported the Reagan administration's opposition to tough

sanctions against South Africa as especially harmful to black workers. Also, he has criticized some of the revolutionary goals of the black guerrillas.

The secretary will make his own trip to Africa in two weeks, planning to tour six sub-Saharan countries without venturing into the troubled southern region of the continent.

The Reagan administration is in the midst of re-evaluating its policy of "constructive engagement," which was devised principally by Crocker, an African specialist. It sought to cajole the Pretoria government to yield to demands of the black majority at home and to grant independence to the territory of Namibia, in conjunction with a withdrawal of Cuban forces from

neighboring Angola.

President Pieter W. Botha, while making some gestures to South African blacks, has condemned the ANC, led by Tambo, as a communist-influenced terrorist organization intent on escalating violence and pushing southern Africa into the Soviet sphere of influence.

Shultz had been scheduled to visit the area last October, but abandoned the trip when arrangements were made suddenly for a meeting in Iceland between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

A meeting with Tambo could raise questions about the U.S. policy of avoiding direct contact with Yacni Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is accused by the United States of conducting terrorist operations against U.S. and Israeli civilians and soldiers.

Marcos says he will try to come home

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Aquino's government to let him return for his sister's funeral and Marcos told his followers in a Sunday broadcast "social slavery" in this country would try to come home "as soon as possible."

In an interview broadcast over the privately owned pro-Marcos radio station DZEC, he also said the time fighting those who would fan communism.

Marcos criticized Aquino peace overtures to rebel groups and called upon Filipinos "to unite and cast the issue fighting those who would fan communism."

Pakistan bulldozes Afghan homes

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — When the government raided and leveled hideouts of drug dealers and gunrunners this month, it used the opportunity to bulldoze the homes of thousands of Afghan refugees in the same district.

As a result, about 25,000 refugees, driven from their own country by war, are being moved again, this time from Karachi to isolated, barren tent camps outside the city.

The government did not say why the refugees were dislodged, but Pakistanis have complained the refugees put a strain on housing and other services in the cities. About 3 million Afghan refugees live in Pakistan.

The campaign began Dec. 12 when soldiers and police launched drug and arms raids in the crowded Sohrab Goth district which was controlled by Pathans but also home to thousands of Afghans.

The Pathans, angered by the raids, went on a rampage against

Mohajir immigrants from India in a neighboring district who had called for the sweep. In a week of clashes, at least 156 people were killed and 667 wounded.

"Government bulldozers leveled nearly half a square mile in the district, including the homes of many refugees. The action drew little attention amid the violence."

"We were taken out of our houses and our houses were bulldozed," said Fazal Khan, an Afghan refugee, as he stood outside a tent camp five miles north of Karachi.

The camp had about 50 tents, each about 12 feet by eight feet. At another camp, about a mile further north, 200 to 250 tents had been erected.

A rock-crushing plant spewed dust into the air near the larger camp and the newly erected blue canvas tents already were dirty. More shelters were being put up at both camps.

Mohammed Ali Gardezi, an official of Pakistan's Afghan refugee program, said Saturday about 4,000 people were moved into the camps last week and the camps will eventually house all 25,000 Afghans who once lived in Karachi.

Khan, 25, said many families lost valuables as houses were demolished and some were separated from relatives when hurriedly ordered to buses and driven to the desert.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place for films that give some content to parents but may not be suitable for children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give close supervision for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

An R rating, which requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

For more information on film ratings, call our toll free number 1-800-368-5743.

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MON.-TUES. 12:15 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

THE FATE OF THE FUTURE... LIES HIDDEN IN THE PAST... SOMEWHERE ON EARTH... 1999

STAR TREK IV: THE VOYAGE HOME

MON.-TUES. 12:15 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

THE GOLDEN CHILD

DAILY: 7:20-9:10

THREE AMIGOS!

MON.-TUES. 1:45 3:40-5:35-7:30-9:25

NO MERCY

MON. 11:45-1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

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STAR TREK IV: THE VOYAGE HOME

THE FATE OF THE FUTURE... LIES HIDDEN IN THE PAST... SOMEWHERE ON EARTH... 1999

STAR TREK IV: THE VOYAGE HOME

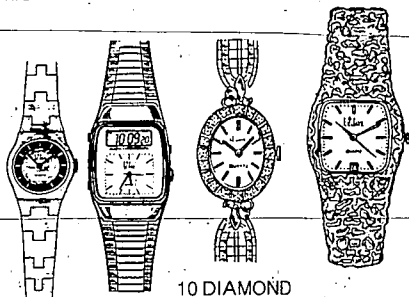
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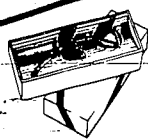
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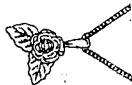


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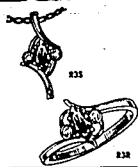


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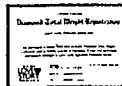
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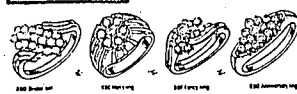
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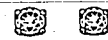
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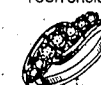
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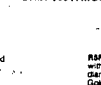
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Blue Lakes Mall Downtown Burley Magic Valley Mall

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life B4-5
- Nation B6

Government to base 'hopper study in Boise

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A task force of government scientists will base a new five-year study of grasshopper control in Boise and may field experiments on federally owned rangelands in the Magic Valley.

The \$3 million research thrust will explore new ways to predict and combat the spread of the crop-eating insects, said Steve Ellis, grasshopper control coordinator for the Idaho headquarters of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, operations center for the project.

Studies will be conducted on about 2 million acres of range, half in Idaho and half in North Dakota, BLM officials told Sen. James McClure last week. Both states have large amounts of federally owned land and histories of grasshopper infestations.

Test sites being considered in Idaho are in three areas: southwest of Twin Falls in the eastern part of Owyhee County, the eastern half of the Shoshone BLM District; and the southwestern part of Owyhee County, possibly including some sections of eastern Oregon, Ellis said.

Specific sites have not yet been selected. Earlier reports had indicated as many as 100 sites of 10,000 acres each could be involved.

At least nine government agencies will participate in the interagency task force. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which operates pest control activities on federal lands through its Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, will lead the project. BLM, the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Park Service are among other agencies involved.

A project director should be selected by Feb. 1, Ellis said.

Studies will focus on several problems: effective use of chemicals; biological controls such as parasites and grasshopper diseases; and types of vegetation, livestock grazing practices and other land management techniques that might affect grasshopper outbreaks.

"We'll also be looking at methods to better predict grasshopper outbreaks," Ellis said. "There are some key areas we might be able to look at in Idaho that can give us an early alert as to how bad the outbreak might be in a population."

The task force will contract with university and private scientists to conduct some experiments. University of Idaho experts are among those designing studies in competition for grants.

The project's \$3 million budget for 1987 represents unspent money from the USDA's 1986 allocation for grasshopper and Mormon

cricket control. Future funding has not been settled, Ellis said.

Last summer, APHIS spent \$12 million of the \$15 million available to fight the insects. In the past two years, federal authorities have spent close to \$13.5 million in Idaho to wage war on the insects. The grasshoppers hatch on federally owned rangeland and migrate into nearby farms in search of food.

BLM and APHIS experts this summer experimented with the use of a biological control, a protozoan called *Nosema locustae*, along the Little Wood River and in the Bruneau area. Results still are being analyzed.

Castleford schools will be accredited

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Castleford schools will be accredited this year, but accrediting officials say three areas could use improvement, Superintendent Ron Erickson told the school board at its meeting last week.

"Our high school will be approved," he said, "although we have been advised in three categories."

Those categories include the school support area, because Castleford has only one custodian; the pupil support program, because of the lack of a counselor; and the professional staff, because "we're having our teachers do custodial work that is not in line with their professional duties," said Erickson.

Potato plants set routine shutdowns

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Close to 2,270 food-processing workers begin Christmas layoffs during the next few days, as several Magic Valley potato plants close for routine maintenance.

Universal Frozen Foods Corp. has scheduled the longest continual shutdown, now estimated between 4 and 5 weeks. The plant will install some new processing equipment, spokesman Gene Hoskins said. Plant officials declined to be more specific for competitive reasons.

The UFF shutdown, which begins today, will be somewhat longer than last year's 3-week period. It will affect 600-650 employees.

J.R. Simplot Co. at Heyburn will close Tuesday and bring close to 900 affected workers back on Jan. 5, said Fred Zerza, company spokesman.

The factory will shut its doors

once again during February for its annual maintenance period, which was moved last year from summer to early winter, he said. The 6-week break is comparable to those of previous years. Scheduled are normal maintenance and cleanup with some minor improvements in processing equipment, he said.

Simplot plans to sustain its production by staggering the shutdowns of its four major plants. The Heyburn and Aberdeen factories are closed in February, while those in Caldwell and Hermiston, Ore., are closed during January.

Ore-Ida Foods Inc. at Burley also interrupts frozen potato production on Monday for 2 weeks. Plant Manager De Nielsen said. About 720 workers will return on Jan. 5. The plant has scheduled capital improvements to its waste-packaging system, its Southern-style hash-brown processing equipment and other hash-brown lines, he said.



Times-News photo by JANDY ARENZ

Breakfast of champions

A chore that must go on, no matter what the weather is like, for ranchers like Roger Lewis, above, is getting the morning feed to the cattle.

Lewis knows a lot about such things, having lived most his life on the ranch he now owns west of Twin Falls.

Hagerman grants space on street right-of-way

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — In the spirit of Christmas, the Hagerman City Council has granted a 10-foot variance to Joyce Tschannen for her house built about five feet onto an unopened city street.

Tschannen earlier had asked the council to vacate the street so she would be able to market the 60-year old house.

The council refused, saying it might create a problem for future city development.

At the council meeting Tuesday, Mayor Merle Owsley said he and all the council members had looked at the house and decided to give the home owner 10 feet of the 60-foot street right-of-way, extending

across three lots, for as long as the house exists. The Planning and Zoning Commission also agreed to the variance.

"This way, she can sell it," Owsley said.

In other business, city resident Cecil Gould asked why the city's sewer hook-up fee has gone from \$3 to \$850 since 1978.

"That's quite a bit of a jump," he said.

Owsley said the city is required by the state to pay \$17,500 per year until the year 2017. This money, he explained, is to pay back the federal government for bonds to build the sewer system.

Also, the mayor said, the city has to pay for lagoon cleaning and repairs.

• See HAGERMAN on Page B2

Wendell principal leaps to rescue of elective

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — High School Principal Dennis Skinner will teach a class next semester to help students meet the state's C-Average Rule.

Skinner volunteered to teach a remedial English class so the school would not have to drop creative writing, an elective class, or hire another teacher.

Students of the class of 1988 are required by the state to have at least a C average in English and other core classes. Skinner's remedial English class is designed to help the 28 to 35 percent of this year's junior class not meeting the requirement to raise their grades to a C average.

At the Wendell School Board meeting last week, Superintendent George Crawford encouraged the trustees to let Skinner teach the

class, saying this is a "one-time only" situation.

"I think it does an administrator good to get back into the classroom," Crawford said. "It makes you a little humble when you get back into the ranks."

The board agreed to let Skinner teach the class starting in January.

There is much pressure on the state to end the controversial C-Average Rule, said Crawford, who reported on the pre-legislative meeting of State Superintendent Jerry Evans held in Boise Dec. 1.

"New legislators are listening to the arguments against it," he said.

The rule may be replaced with a competency test, he said. Students not maintaining a C average would be given at least two opportunities to pass this standardized test. Those who fail would receive a school attendance certificate instead of a C.

• See WENDELL on Page B2

Teachers, board meeting informally

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District and Twin Falls Education Association have begun meeting informally to settle potential contract disputes and are considering beginning formal negotiations at the end of January.

"I suggested to (Superintendent Carl) Snow that negotiations begin immediately... because the last two years it's dragged on into the summer," said TFEA members represent a portion of the district's teachers and negotiate for all of them.

Snow echoed the need for beginning talks, saying, "We're very much in favor of getting together early."

The current meetings concern many sections

of the teachers' master contract. A primary area of concern at this stage involves equity in extra-duty pay for teachers, but both sides say discussions are still preliminary.

"I don't think there's any major obstacle that we can't get done — except salaries because we don't know what that will be," Snow said.

Nicholson sent a letter Oct. 30 to the school board suggesting they meet to reach cooperative long-term goals in areas such as reducing class size, increasing funding for the district and raising teachers' salaries.

The board responded in a letter Dec. 9 expressing an eagerness to schedule two days of negotiations in late January when "all concerns would be discussed and where possible addressed."

Nicholson said he hasn't responded to the offer, but that one set of dates conflicts with a

previously scheduled meeting. Until then, he is meeting with Snow informally to iron out differences before the official negotiations.

A major contention remaining for the formal sessions is the district's use of an outside negotiator. The district will be represented at the bargaining table by one or two board members, two administrators and the negotiator, who is hired by the Idaho School Board Association.

TFEA will field three members at the table, but without the advantage of a professional negotiator.

"The only fly I see at this point is the district's commitment to hire negotiators," Nicholson said. "But we will deal with that."

Fantus upgrades appraisal of city

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Fantus Co. has upgraded its appraisal of the city of Twin Falls as a site for new industry.

In the final version of an \$9,500 report for the City Council, the Chicago-based consulting firm raised its ratings of the school system and the city's business climate. It also termed the overall appraisal of the city as "truly exceptional," compared to other past clients.

However, Twin Falls still must overcome two important factors — its access to national markets and lack of a major college or university, Fantus maintained.

The City Council commissioned a study of the city's attractiveness to business or industrial companies a year ago, at the urging of the

Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Completion of the "community audit" brings the City Council to a decision on continuing into the second phase of a four-part economic strategy. As proposed by Fantus, it would target specific industries that might want to locate in the area.

The audit was revised after city and chamber officials suggested corrections and additions.

The final version gave 12 components of the Twin Falls economy above-average ratings, saying they are assets in recruiting new business. Among them are wage levels, labor supply, utility costs, vocational education, industrial sites and medical services.

The local business climate, which had been rated average, was added to the list, largely

because of joint ventures between the city and the chamber and because the City Council has pursued governmental actions to entice new business.

The Twin Falls primary and secondary education system, which had been rated as a liability because of poor pupil-teacher ratios and low funding for education, appeared among the "average," or adequate, factors in the final version.

"Our argument was that... when you're grading the system, you have to look at the quality of the product coming out of the system," City Manager Tom Courtney said.

The report said test scores show Twin Falls High School seniors have ranked somewhat above the national average for the past 3 years.

• See FANTUS on Page B2

Foundation seeks gifts for library projects

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new Twin Falls Library Foundation is seeking funds from private individuals and corporations to buy more books for the Twin Falls Public Library.

And for a Christmas present to the foundation — contributors — may receive a present in return in the form of tax credits.

Donations to the foundation can provide the contributor both federal and Idaho tax reductions and an Idaho tax credit of up to \$50 for an individual or \$500 for a corporation on their 1986 tax returns, says Anne Miles, foundation president. In some

cases, the combined tax breaks may be greater than the cost of the donation.

The foundation was started earlier this year to provide supplemental funds to the library, which receives most of its operating funds from the city of Twin Falls. But in the past years, the city allocations have decreased and one of the victims has been book purchases, say library officials.

Traditionally, the library has purchased about 12 percent of the new books published each year, Miles said.

"This past year, due to budget constraints and spiraling book costs, we've had to cut back on our purchases," she said.

• See LIBRARY on Page B2

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — In the following cases were filed recently in the 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho and Michael G. Woodland vs. Jorge Luis Vela. The plaintiff seeks \$980.90, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Tracy Wolfe vs. Valencina Garcia and Oscar Holder. The plaintiff seeks \$1,545 in back rent, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. vs. Jim Latham. The plaintiff seeks \$9,678.75 plus interest, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Karen Moore. The plaintiff seeks \$204.29, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Richard Earl McClain. The plaintiff seeks \$112.10, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Sandy Rodriguez. The plaintiff seeks \$84.23, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Lupo and Chris Hernandez. The plaintiff seeks \$8.10, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Karl and Michelle Mejzchleba. The plaintiff seeks \$573.02, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Alan and Betty. The plaintiff seeks \$107.71, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Kelly and Dana McManaman. The plaintiff seeks \$142.15, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Frances Zapata. The plaintiff seeks \$102.70, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. John W. and Linda Bernier. The plaintiff seeks \$144.21, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Christopher Keen. The plaintiff seeks \$710.13, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

May, May, Sudweeks, Shindurling, Stubbs and Mitchell vs. William B. Newham. The plaintiff seeks \$1,786.75 plus late charges, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

May, May, Sudweeks, Shindurling, Stubbs and Mitchell vs. Clinton V. Perley. The plaintiff seeks \$292.25 plus late charges, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Juan and Pam Alvarez. The plaintiff seeks \$423.55, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Gordon and Carol Annis. The plaintiff seeks \$859.34, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Kay and Janette Baker. The plaintiff seeks \$175.49, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Zane Boldt Sr. and Jane Doe Boldt. The plaintiff seeks \$134.37, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Shawn Valley (Richard) and Julie Bonde. The plaintiff seeks \$192.17, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Robert and Elizabeth Bowman. The plaintiff seeks \$141.63, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Barry R. and Sue Brown. The plaintiff seeks \$875.87, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Burton and Joyce Cross. The plaintiff seeks \$341.54, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Randy D. Fredericksen. The plaintiff seeks \$588.75, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Jeff and Holly Hartman, dba

Hartman's Trucking. The plaintiff seeks \$490.75, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Bob and Jane Doe Lawrence, dba Thads Auto and Cycle and dba Lawrence Tire Company. The plaintiff seeks \$180.59, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Alan J. Olson, Jr. and Debbie Hoffman aka Debbie Olson. The plaintiff seeks \$2,237.74, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Marsha J. Prince and Raymond R. Boots. The plaintiff seeks \$56.68, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Ed and Terri Jo McGraw. The plaintiff seeks \$354.87, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Michael and Jill Spellman dba and Car Care. The plaintiff seeks \$873.40, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Terry and Lillian Herron. The plaintiff seeks \$522.55, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Tom Lee Miller and Terry Miller aka Terry Hamilton aka Terry Jennings. The plaintiff seeks \$1,797.47, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Ace Hansen Chevrolet Inc. vs. Richard V. and Jane Doe Simpson. The plaintiff seeks \$8,274.51 plus interest, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

State of Idaho, Dept. of Health and Welfare vs. Lynda P. Nelson. The plaintiff seeks \$309, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

State of Idaho, Dept. of Health and Welfare vs. Judd Caverhill. The plaintiff seeks \$163.20, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Frank and Arlene Flinay vs. Bruce A. and Jane Doe Flinn. The plaintiff seeks \$964.26, costs of suit

and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. John R. and Ethel Wood. The plaintiff seeks \$239.76, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Thurman (aka Therman) and Lois Willis. The plaintiff seeks \$266.51, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Larry and Robyn Malberg. The plaintiff seeks \$177.58, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Brian L. McFarland. The plaintiff seeks \$124.46, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Erik Koons. The plaintiff seeks \$198.27, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Frank Jimenez. The plaintiff seeks \$183.31, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Michael and Dana Jusper. The plaintiff seeks \$252.84, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Cecil and Kathleen Patterson. The plaintiff seeks \$145.39, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Bruce and Marjorie Mason. The plaintiff seeks \$197.21, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Charles R. and Sharon Thompson. The plaintiff seeks \$131.03, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

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
Faculty in-service meetings will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Shields Building.
Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
Faculty departmental meetings will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Shields Building.
Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 122.

WEDNESDAY
Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Taylor Building.

Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Taylor Building.
Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

FRIDAY
Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Taylor Building.
Regional Education Association official competition will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Shields Building.

SATURDAY
Flute workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts 121.
Elks Hoop Shoot will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the gym.

On the agenda

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

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

TUESDAY
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 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 Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

Sun Valley tackles animal issue

By RUSSELL WHITTING
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Backyard hunters and owners of exotic pets may be looking for new hobbies if two ordinances being considered by Sun Valley city officials become law in the not-too-distant future.

These issues, along with an ordinance to redefine extended use liquor licenses, were discussed at the Sun Valley City Council meeting last week.

An ordinance that would control the use of firearms, traps, snares or poisons to hunt domestic and wild animals became a snare of words when the council discovered some inadequacies in the first draft. In fact, mousetraps would be illegal without a permit under the proposed ordinance.

"It's just a little too broad right now," said Councilman Tom Praggastis.

Police Chief Cameron Daggett said he thought the original ordinance could be enforced, but had not realized the impact of the wording.

"I didn't have the foresight to anticipate the domestic problems with the ordinance," Daggett said.

In a related ordinance issue the council voted to send the exotic pets ordinance back to the drawing board to better define the pets residents will be allowed to keep in the home.

According to City Attorney Bruce Collier, animals will have to be listed by species to best cover the stipulations of an animal control ordinance.

At present it is illegal to have cows, pigs, chickens and other barnyard inside the city limits.

In other business the council voted to table an ordinance controlling extensions of liquor licenses for catering, pending rewriting of the ordinance.

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4 injured in head-on collision

RUPERT — A Heyburn man and three Rupert residents were injured in a two-car accident on Hwy. 24, two miles north of Rupert on the 200 North road Saturday night.

Mark Phillips of Heyburn and his passenger, Teresa McCarthy of Rupert, were traveling north when their Jeep CJ5 hit a southbound GMC pickup head on.

The passengers of the pickup, Richard Pfeiffer and Micky Pfeiffer,

were treated at Mindoka Memorial Hospital. Richard Pfeiffer was released and Micky Pfeiffer was listed in stable condition Sunday.

Phillips was also treated at Mindoka Memorial Hospital and is listed in stable condition. McCarthy was taken to Focellate Regional Medical Center and was listed in stable condition Sunday.

The accident is still under investigation by Idaho State Police.

Jerome man totals patrol car

JEROME — A Jerome resident collided with a Jerome County patrol car while turning south on N. Lincoln seven miles north of Jerome Saturday night.

At approximately 11:13 p.m. Saturday, Michael Nutsch of Jerome was traveling west when he turned the corner onto N. Lincoln and his Jeep CJ5 skidded into the northbound patrol car, hitting a Jerome County patrol car driven by Jerome deputy

George Silver III.

Silver was treated at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome for minor head injuries and was released. Nutsch and his three passengers suffered no injuries.

Nutsch was issued a DUI citation.

The accident resulted in an estimated \$1,000 damage to Nutsch's jeep while the patrol car was reported as totaled by the Idaho State Police.

Obituaries

Barbara Ann Morgan

HAZELTON — Barbara Ann Morgan, 49, of Hazelton, died Saturday in her home in Hazelton.

She was born March 8, 1937, in Twin Falls. She attended schools in Kimberly and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where she met Lee F. Morgan on March 1, 1960, at the Falls Falls LDS Temple. Following their marriage, they moved to Hazelton and where they have resided.

She was a member of the LDS Church and served in many capacities.

Surviving are: her husband of 28 years, Lee F. Morgan, of Hazelton; four sons, Ernest Morgan, Oren, Utah, Arlen Morgan of Hazelton, Cody Morgan of Heyburn and Drew Morgan of Pauli; three daughters, Mrs. Kaye of Federal Way, Wash., Kellie Morgan of Hazelton and Mrs. Morgan of Ricks College; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kimber Glenn of Kimberly; one sister, Carolyn Davis of Orem, Utah; two brothers, John Glenn of Jerome and Dean Glenn of Scottsdale, Ariz.; and 12 grandsons.

She was preceded in death by two sons.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Emerson LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Robert Greer officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to service on Tuesday.

Sherman D. Pack

BOISE — Sherman D. Pack, 43, of Boise, and formerly of Glens Ferry, died Saturday in Pocatello.

He was born Nov. 20, 1945, in Eugene, Ore., and was educated in Glens Ferry. He married Lynda Kay Welch in May 1964 in Pocatello. They later divorced. He graduated from Idaho State University in 1967. He moved to Kirkland, Wash., where he was sales representative for General Foods and later moved to Boise where he was a marketing representative for Playtex International. He married Patricia Bonnett on July 9, 1981, in Pocatello. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Boise; one son, Michael Brett Pack of Boise, Wash.; one daughter, Bonnie J. Pack of Forks, Wash.; two step-daughters, Kelly Jo Bonnett of Boise and one Jean Bonnett of Billings, Mont.; two brothers, Ward Pack of Twin Falls and Reed Pack of Jerome; three sisters, Karen Heller of Lexington, Ky., Johanna Gonzalez of Pocatello and Jill Lull of Glens Ferry.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Glens Ferry LDS Church with Bishop Weston Farris officiating. Burial will follow at Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry. The family suggests contributions to the Mountain States Turntable Institute.

Milton R. Ballard

KIMBERLY — Milton R. Ballard, 78, of Kimberly, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born in Orange, Calif. on Sept. 9, 1908. He graduated from Kimberly High School and attended the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho on Jan. 7, 1932, and they lived and farmed in Kimberly since that time. She preceded him in death on May 27, 1986.

He served on the Kimberly School Board for a number of years, including as chairman. He also served on the

Melvin S. Morton

BURLEY — Melvin S. Morton, 88, of Burley, died Sunday morning at his home.

He was born Jan. 13, 1898, at Marion, Idaho, and attended schools in Oakley, Okla. He married Maud Susan Freer on May 30, 1918, in Burley. The marriage was solemnized on Oct. 19, 1963, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He was preceded in death by his wife on June 24, 1950.

He worked at the Burley Flour Mill for 30 years, retiring in 1940. He then worked for the city of Burley and the state.

Surviving are: one son, Merrill Morton of Provo, Utah; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Helen of Twin Falls, Mrs. Norma Jones of Alto, Mrs. Jeanne Jensen, Mrs. Mary Lou Forgiven and Mrs. Gilea Orchard, all of Rupert; one son, Curtis of Burley; two grandsons and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Burley 10th Ward Chapel.

BuHil

BUHIL — The funeral for Lyte Shafter, 64, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Semi-daily Adventist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary members. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Diabetes Foundation.

BUHL — The funeral for Mabel Ellis, 91, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Tuesday morning until noon.

TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Frank W. Houston, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at noon today at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday morning until noon.

EDEN — The funeral for James Edward Lulow, 57, of Eden, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will be in Hazlett Cemetery with military rites by Eden American Legion Post 82. Friends may call at the mortuary to-

Rudy Cowgill

TWIN FALLS — Rudy Cowgill, 60, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at his home after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel with Dr. John Parish officiating.

Greta I. Huriának

FAIRFIELD — Greta I. Huriának, 88, of Fairfield, died Saturday at Blaine Manor in Halley.

She was born Nov. 18, 1899, in Overlin, Kan., and moved to Soldier, Idaho, as a small child with her parents. She married Dan Young in May of 1918 in Soldier and they made their home in the Fairfield area.

She preceded her death in 1963 and she attended schools in Oakley, Idaho. They lived in Fairfield and Idaho. He preceded her in death in 1983. She has since resided in Fairfield.

Funeral services are one daughter, Jane Osborne of Hagerman; one sister, Gneals Fletcher of Fairfield; seven grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by one son, Cyrus Young, in 1940, and two sisters and brothers.

Graveside services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Mountain View cemetery in Fairfield with Rev. Richard Valenz officiating. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 11 to 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Robert L. Ullman, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for Otha Brown, 82, of Castleford, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the First Baptist Church in Castleford. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Castleford Quick Response Unit.

BURLEY

BURLEY — The funeral for Evelyn Garard, 76, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McCullough's Funeral Chapel with Bishop Nolan Gerber officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday one hour prior to the service.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Nancy Stark and Beima Ballard, both of Burley; Mark Belliston of Heyburn; Donald Maybey of Oakley; and Cody Conley of Rupert.

Released

Laura Cy, Maria Gerrard and baby, and William Mai, all of Burley; Melvin Mary of Malia; Linda Goen of Rupert; and Deborah Messen and baby of Paul.

Birth

Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Shane Stark of Burley.

Wendell

Continued from Page B1

The trustees agreed that, although this rule puts a hardship on school activities, use of private vehicles is a liability risk the school cannot afford.

"The board granted the request of Dick Eaton to increase the bus transportation contract \$2 per day per bus for the remainder of the school year. The increase, Eaton said, is necessary to offset an annual insurance rate increase of \$1,800.

Student teachers Kay Culler and Debie Lancaster were approved as sixth-grade and fifth-grade student teachers for the second semester.

Hagerman

Continued from Page B1

"So it isn't all, ha ha ha we've got lots of money," he said.

Council member Jarvis Jazwick said the original \$3 hook-up fee was unrealistic to begin with and the \$850 fee is about half of what the state recommended.

Council members noted that the hook-up fee in other cities is more. In Ketchum, for example, the owner of a new home is charged \$3,040 for a sewer hook-up.

In Hagerman in order to be eligible for block grants, the city was required to provide matching funds as well as the bond payments, Jazwick said.

Council member Audrey Hoffman said the city is required by law to pay back the money borrowed to build the sewer system.

Fantus

Continued from Page B1

The school system is one of 13 factors ranked average. Others included property taxes, transportation services, enrollment rates and recreation.

Twin Falls loses interest when it comes to closeness to national markets and to availability of higher education. Shipping distances to the most populous markets in the U.S. are long.

Twin Falls has a regional advantage in access to some West Coast markets, but generally is more remote than even other cities in the Mountain West, the study said.

Fantus also rates the lack of a 4-year college university as a deterrent to industry. "Extension courses given by out-of-town colleges are valuable, but not as good as having a college in the city," wrote Robert M. Ady, Fantus executive vice president.

Many companies measure the quality of higher education against nationally known academic institutions, according to the report.

Among minor changes in the final version was mention of the Idaho Right-to-Work Law as a possible plus for businesses planning a move.

The City Council most likely will discuss a continuation of the study next month, Courtney said. It also must pay the \$9,491 bill for the study, plus including a basic fee of \$8,000 plus a nationally known consultant on industrial relocations.

Happy Holidays

Happy Holidays from Mori and Snake River Tires

All holiday silk & dry arrangements, center pieces, wreaths, Christmas decorations. Many gift items also 40% OFF.

647 Main Avenue West
Twin Falls, Idaho
(208) 733-2874

Magistrate court

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Nora Meatus and Wayne Meatus, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. George M. Hill of Buhl; and Mrs. Jerry Hatch of West Jordan, Utah.

Released

Margaret Elnshober, Ruth Hayden, Chick Hayes, Vickie Perry, Winfred Roberts and Paul Woods, all of Twin Falls; Fay Frahm of Hansen; and Peila Madarieta of Hagerman.

Birth

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hill of Buhl and to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hatch of West Jordan, Utah.

Obituaries

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She was born March 8, 1937, in Twin Falls. She attended schools in Kimberly and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where she met Lee F. Morgan on March 1, 1960, at the Falls Falls LDS Temple. Following their marriage, they moved to Hazelton and where they have resided.

She was a member of the LDS Church and served in many capacities.

Surviving are: her husband of 28 years, Lee F. Morgan, of Hazelton; four sons, Ernest Morgan, Oren, Utah, Arlen Morgan of Hazelton, Cody Morgan of Heyburn and Drew Morgan of Pauli; three daughters, Mrs. Kaye of Federal Way, Wash., Kellie Morgan of Hazelton and Mrs. Morgan of Ricks College; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kimber Glenn of Kimberly; one sister, Carolyn Davis of Orem, Utah; two brothers, John Glenn of Jerome and Dean Glenn of Scottsdale, Ariz.; and 12 grandsons.

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Papers detail Utah link to arms deal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A company owned by Saudi arms dealer Adnan Khashoggi, identified as a key player in the sale of U.S. weapons to Iran, was pledged as collateral for \$21 million the billionaire borrowed from two Canadian businessmen linked to the deal, according to legal documents.

Khashoggi's debt to Vertex Finances S.A., a firm controlled by Canadians Donald Fraser and Ernest Miller, is detailed in documents filed in connection with a lawsuit by the Sheraton Corp. against Khashoggi's Triad America.

Sheraton filed suit Nov. 25 in Edgerton court to stop the sale of Edgerton-Oil, a Long Beach, Calif., firm owned by Triad, to Skyhigh Resources Ltd., a publicly held company based in Vancouver, Canada, in which Khashoggi and Fraser are principal stockholders.

Sheraton is one of numerous creditors to whom Triad America, a holding company for Khashoggi's

U.S. interests, owes some \$300 million.

Documents filed in U.S. District Court here show that Edgerton's parent company — Triad Energy Corp. — was pledged as collateral for loans from Vertex Finances S.A. to Khashoggi.

Fraser was named president and chief executive officer of Triad America last March but left shortly afterward for undisclosed reasons. He returned to the company as chief executive officer again in late August and terminated most of what remained of Khashoggi's original Triad management team.

Testimony before a congressional investigating committee given by CIA Director William Casey and Khashoggi associate Roy Furmark ties Khashoggi, Miller and Fraser together in financing part of the arms deal during late 1985 and early 1986 — the same period during which Khashoggi borrowed at some \$30 million from the Canadians, according to Salt Lake County records.

Khashoggi also borrowed another \$9 million from Euro Commercial Finances B.V., owned by Fraser and Miller. Neither Khashoggi nor the Canadians have confirmed that the money in question was used for the arms deal.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police initiated an investigation Dec. 12 to determine whether the two men helped finance the arms sale, and if so, whether they violated Canadian law.

Court documents say Sheraton filed suit to block the sale to Skyhigh, in part because it feared the proceeds would be used not to pay creditors such as itself, but to repay money that Khashoggi owes the Canadians.

In an affidavit filed Dec. 9, Triad America assistant secretary Arthur Miller said \$55.3 million of the \$70 million in proceeds from the proposed sale would be used to pay 200 unsecured creditors with total

claims of \$12.3 million; 20 secured creditors who are owed \$7 million; and 10 energy-related creditors who are owed \$36 million.

A supplemental affidavit by Miller says none of the proceeds from the Edgerton sale would be paid to Khashoggi or to Vertex Finances S.A. or Euro Commercial Finances B.V.

Sheraton also maintains that the planned sale should be halted because the \$35 million to \$48 million in cash and the package of Skyhigh stocks and bonds being offered for the oil company are substantially lower than Edgerton's fair market value. Edgerton has annual sales of more than \$500 million.

Sheraton claims its attorneys repeatedly asked for details of the reported sale to Skyhigh but were never given enough information to determine whether or not the proposed sale would produce the most valuable result for all of Triad's creditors.

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Choir invited to celebration

POCATELLO (AP) — The Pocatello High School Senior Choir has been invited to perform in Philadelphia next summer as part of the 200th anniversary celebration of the U.S. Constitution.

But before the performance, the group will be seeking approval from the Pocatello School Board and raising money to finance the trip.

The choir was the only Idaho choral group to be invited to participate at the event. One band and choir from each state has been chosen to perform during the 50-day celebration.

Director Dan Bowman said he was not sure how or why his group received an invitation.

"We did not apply. We did not audition," he said. However, Bowman said the choir's extensive touring in the West probably was a factor in the choice.

The Pocatello choir is scheduled to perform in Philadelphia on June 17, which is slated as Idaho's day in the bicentennial program. Performances at Independence Mall and Penn's Landing are scheduled.

County officials discuss jail problems

POCATELLO (AP) — The Bannock and Power county commissioners will meet later this month to seek a temporary solution to their juvenile jail problems before tackling the search for a long-term detention facility.

By state law, juveniles offenders must be held out of sight and sound of adult jail inmates. Most county jails in southeastern Idaho lack the room to meet the requirement, so sheriff's departments have been paying Power County \$21 a day for each youth in custody for them in the American Falls jail.

But jailed juveniles also must have constant observation under state law, and Power County does not have the money to hire enough staff to comply.

Liability concerns spurred Power County Sheriff Howard Sprague to decide last month that his department would not accept juvenile offenders from other counties after the end of the year, unless fees are increased enough to allow him to hire three more jailers.

That could double the current charge, and area counties have not budgeted for the increase. Bannock County paid approximately \$2,000 in November.

"If it is in the hands of the commissioners now," Bannock County Sheriff S.R. Gameson said, "I don't have the money in my budget to pay for an increase like that. I am not saying an increase is not justified. I just don't have the money."

A regional facility was a major topic at last week's Idaho Sheriffs Association meeting in Pocatello. Sheriff Ray Jarvis of Rupert was assigned to research requirements.

But Bannock County Commission Chairman Tom Katsilometes said he thinks the state should be responsible for providing adequate jails for juvenile offenders.

"We are looking for a temporary reprieve to keep housing juveniles in Power County until we can come up with another solution," Bannock County Commissioner George Shiozawa said.

For the long term, Gameson said he favors construction of a regional facility in Pocatello.

"If we built a regional juvenile detention center here, I am sure other counties in the area would use it," he said. "Everyone is in the same boat."

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Talking turkey with animal lover puts you in the doghouse

DEAR ABBY: I am taking the bull by the horns to register this complaint.

I think "Cat Lover" is wrong for suggesting that we remove from our language phrases such as "to kill two birds with one stone" and "There is more than one way to skin a cat" because of the cruelty and violence involved.

I'd never kill the goose that lays the golden eggs, but using those analogies is as easy as shooting fish in a barrel. Do I have a tiger by the tail—or am I just a ...

DEAR ABBY: Your readers who take offense at such expressions as "skinning cats" and "skinning cats" make me sick as a dog. What would our rich and wonderful



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

language be if people didn't talk turkey, bait a bear, forgo a pig in the poke, strain at gnats, gore oxes, pass a camel through the eye of a needle and make silk purses out of sows' ears?

Such literal mindedness is enough to choke a goat.

such expressions as "killing two birds with one stone" or "more than one way to skin a cat" because such acts are inhumane.

Don't people realize that those expressions are part of our history? At one time, people killed birds to feed their families, and if they could kill two birds with one stone, they ate well that night.

DEAR BUNNY, TURKEY AND VIRGO: Enough! Let's stop beating a dead horse.

DEAR ABBY: Please say a few words about a subject that makes me want to blow my top. Why do people hire teen-age baby sitters and then pay them with a check?

DEAR ABBY: I cannot believe how picky people are becoming. They would drop from the language

check, families can keep an accurate record of how much they spend for child care and/or entertainment.

However, the sitters they hire are usually under 16, don't drive and depend on their parents to cash their checks.

I have two daughters who babysit, and if they should need their money for something before I have been able to get to the bank, I give them the cash out of my own pocket. Then when I go to the bank, which is about once in two weeks, I cash their checks.

It seems strange that the money is coming out of my pocket when I didn't even have the enjoyment of going out for the evening!

DEAR ABBY: I have neither the time nor money to accept all these

invitations. Please give me a polite way of saying "no" so I won't be the subject of unfriendly gossip. I see these nice people when I work in my yard and I do want to be friends.

DEAR PUZZLED: Simply thank them for the invitation, and tell them you are not able to accept. Period.

DEAR ABBY: Today my mail is weird! I received an invitation to a wedding from a couple who has already produced a child in an informal live-in arrangement.

Also, there is an invitation to attend a "party" where the hostess will sell her guests kitchen merchandise.

Another neighbor is having a block party as a baby shower for her daughter, Abby. I have neither the time nor money to accept all these

invitations. Please give me a polite way of saying "no" so I won't be the subject of unfriendly gossip. I see these nice people when I work in my yard and I do want to be friends.

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With holiday season comes more chance of fire and theft

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News Correspondent

JEROME — While the holidays are traditionally a time to cherish family and friends, holiday season joy can quickly turn to anger or grief for those not aware of some potential problems.

Jerome Police Chief Darryl Cameron says it is unfortunate that nowadays we have to lock our houses and cars, but that it is especially necessary when the car or home may be full of Christmas gifts.

"It has been getting worse each year," says Cameron, and shoppers need to be aware of the problem. Shoplifting, too, is a growing problem, says Cameron. While it may be classified as a misdemeanor for a

small amount of shoplifted goods, the charge can go as high as a second degree burglary or felony.

Such an impulsive act "classifies you as a thief," said Cameron, and if an individual is over 18, it will stay on the person's record.

The worst part of this story is that it is the consumer, the Christmas shopper, who picks up the tab for the shoplifter in the form of raised prices for the gifts, he said.

Cameron said also that this is the season to be jolly, and holiday parties can produce people who have "imbibed perhaps a little too much." Friends or relatives should see to it that the person who has been drinking be given a ride home. "We encourage people to have a designated driver or a sober friend,"

said Cameron. "As a last resort, call the police department, and we'll assist in getting the person home."

Jim Auclair, Jerome fire chief, said extra care should be taken with live Christmas trees as they could become fire hazards.

"Make sure you keep the tree standing in water. It doesn't matter if the base of the tree is cut at a slant or straight," he said. People should run their hands over the needles on the tree to make sure the needles are pliable to the touch and do not fall off. If they do, the tree is too dry and could become a fire hazard, he said.

People should keep candles well away from trees, he said, and carefully check their light sets for bare wires or shorts.

Children should be told how to behave around trees, and other Christmas decorations, Auclair said.

Wrapping paper should not be placed in wood stoves, as this could cause a chimney fire from the sudden flame, he said, and people should check ashtrays after holiday parties, before they go to bed.

Auclair said people should keep a fire extinguisher handy, and if they

think they might have a problem, they should contact the fire department to send a representative to check it out.

It's also a good time to review fire safety precautions. People should have two exit routes out of their house in case of fire, he said.

Everyone in the family, but particularly children, should be taught how to "stop, drop and roll," Auclair said, and a place should be

designated outside the home for the family to meet in case of a fire.

"Above all," Auclair said, "we wish everyone a safe and Merry Christmas."

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Waite plans visit to free hostages

LONDON (AP) — Church of England envoy Terry Waite said Sunday he wants to return to Lebanon before Christmas to resume negotiations for the release of U.S. hostages, but the lack of security in Beirut probably will delay his trip.

"I spoke to a friend who returned from Beirut yesterday (Saturday) and he said it was literally carnage in some of the refugee camps," Waite said. "It's very dangerous there at the moment."

"Ideally, I would like to be there over Christmas because these Islamic groups seem to have feelings about their religious festivals and they recognize the importance of Christmas for us. It leads to a bit more flexibility," Waite told Press Association, Britain's domestic news service.

"All the hostages in Beirut must be feeling pretty dreadful, especially

at Christmas," he added. "It would be nice to be there to maintain their hopes."

But Waite, 47, said it was unlikely he could arrange security for the trip by Christmas.

Waite used U.S. military transport and facilities during his negotiations for the release of American David Jacobson, freed Nov. 3. This led to reports he had met in Washington with Lt. Col. Oliver North, the National Security Council officer fired for his alleged role diverting funds from the sale of American arms to Iran to U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels.

Waite, the personal envoy of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, said in a statement Tuesday he "has been, and will continue to be, independent of any government," but he would neither confirm nor deny he met with North.

Poverty rise blamed on jobless rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — High unemployment and falling wages, not the rise of single-parent households, were most responsible for the 7 million increase in the number of poor Americans since 1979, a congressional study says.

The report by the staff of the Joint Economic Committee challenges the view propounded by conservatives in and out of the Reagan administration that an increase in teen-age pregnancy and single-parent families has accounted for much of the decade's rise in poverty.

"These trends have led many to conclude that high post-1979 poverty rates 'have nothing to do with economic policies' and everything to do with 'deep cultural and demographic trends,'" said the study, quoting from a 1985 report by the conservative Heritage Foundation.

"Despite an increasingly widespread acceptance of this view, it is a very incomplete and misleading explanation of recent events," the staff report said.

The report said that households headed by married couples accounted for 44.9 percent of the poverty increase since 1979 by contrast, "persons in single-parent, female-headed families accounted for 31.3 percent of the new poverty over the same period."

The report said 3.13 million people

living in families headed by married couples joined the poverty rolls during the decade, compared to 2.19 million members of families headed by single women.

"Given the large percentage of new poor living in married-couple families, it is clear that family composition changes were not the central variable at work during this period," the report concluded.

"Weak trends in employment and wages" were important factors in the growth of poverty, notably among workers earning the minimum wage.

"The poverty rate seems to rise and fall in lock step with the unemployment rate" which averaged 5.9 percent in 1979, rose to 9.5 percent in 1985 and now averages 7 percent, the report said.

"In 1979, the poverty rate was 11.9 percent and it jumped to 15.2 percent during the 1982 recession. In 1985, the Census Bureau calculated, 33.1 million Americans lived in poverty, a rate of 14 percent.

A decline in the value of the

minimum wage, unchanged in nearly six years, is also factor, the report said.

A full-time worker earning the minimum wage to support a three-member family earned 109.4 percent of the 1969 poverty standard and 100.3 percent of the 1979 level.

"But, by 1985, the full-time minimum-wage worker and his/her family could fall well below the poverty line, earning only 78.2 percent of the poverty level for a family of three," the report said.

The report's findings are expected to fuel the debate over raising the minimum wage, which has remained at \$3.35 an hour since 1981. Organized labor is expected to push for an increase now that the Democrats have taken control of the Senate.

Business groups that oppose any increase in the minimum wage argue it will drive many industries into recession, resulting in further job losses in this country.

But proponents are expected to cite another Joint Economic Committee report, issued earlier this

month, which found that 60 percent of the 8 million new jobs created by the American economy since 1979 paid less than \$7,000 a year.

Organized labor did not push for an increase in the minimum wage in the last several years, fearing that Republicans in the Senate would attach a subminimum wage for teenagers, which is sought by many business groups.

Robert McGlotten, legislative director of the AFL-CIO, said labor leaders planned to discuss a minimum-wage hike with congressional leaders. He noted that if the minimum wage had been adjusted to the Consumer Price Index it would now be \$4.45 an hour.

McGlotten did not specify what labor would propose as an increase, saying only "the climate is a lot better to move ahead to have individuals take a real hard look at the minimum wage."

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College enrollment increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Education reported Sunday that college enrollments went up this fall instead of down.

Colleges have been girding for several years for a sharp drop in enrollments due to the steady decline in the number of traditional college-age students.

The Department of Education's Center for Statistics had forecast last August that college enrollment this fall would dip by 83,000 from last year's level of 12,247,000.

Instead, the center said Sunday, a federal survey of campuses indicates "that 12,358,000 students enrolled this fall in America's colleges — 151,000 more than last fall."

The post-World War II baby boom peaked in 1964, creating what many campus administrators have regarded as a demographic nightmare that could threaten their enrollments into the 1990s.

At the same time, many U.S. elementary schools are experiencing overcrowding due to a spurt in births that began in 1977 — the children of the baby boomers. Experts say this boom will continue.

The number of 18-to-24-year-olds fell 2 percent from 1985-86 to this year. Many colleges have kept their numbers up by enrolling more part-time and older students.

The center for Statistics based its figures on a survey of more than 600 community colleges, four-year colleges and universities.

"Some institutions responding to the survey attributed the expected rise in enrollment to improvements in academic programs, some of them developed especially for women," the center said. The colleges also cited "intensive marketing and recruitment, not only for 'traditional' students, but also for 'non-traditional' ones."

Citing a recent Census Bureau report, the center said, "the proportion of young people entering college is apparently going up."

"The enrollment trend line has long been expected to head down because the population of 18- to 24-year-old students is declining. This post-baby boom crop of students was born at a time when parents began having fewer children. But only once in recent years has total enrollment actually gone down," the center said.

Hawaii lava flow halts

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) — Lava that devastated more than a dozen homes in this village's largest residential area stopped and cooled Sunday, sparing nearly 100 other homes and a church where parishioners gave thanks for the reprieve.

"I didn't think we would have Mass this Sunday," the Rev. Larry Burns told about 80 members of the Star of the Sea Catholic Church. "Thank God we are here again together and thank God our little church was spared."

Accompanied by ukulele and guitar, the worshippers sang Hawaiian songs and held hands as they chanted Mass on Sunday morning, while the lava from Mount Kilauea cooled just over a mile to the west.

Hawaii County Civil Defense Administrator Harry Kim decided shortly before dawn to let the worshippers through police roadblocks.

Lava that had been tunneling down the volcano's side through seven miles of hardened lava began breaking out in several areas two to three miles above the Kalapana Gardens subdivision on Saturday.

The outbreaks caused lava at the flow front to stagnate, said Tom Wright, the government scientist in charge of monitoring the eruption.

Along the flow front, where oozing lava cooled into bulbous rocks, someone on Saturday placed a fifth of gin wrapped in the leaves of a plant along with a piece of carved koa wood.

Local folklore says Hawaii's mercurial volcano goddess Pele can be appeased by such an offering.

But scientists remained wary. With no let-up in eruption at higher elevations in the evident phase that began July 18, a new flow could endanger the community, Wright said.

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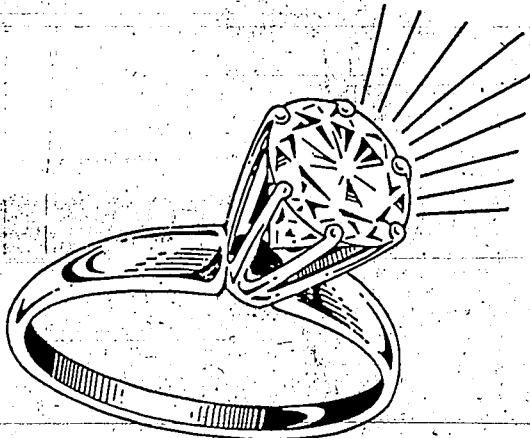
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56 ct Loose Reg. \$1600	\$795	1.09 ct Solitaire Reg. \$4500	\$2490
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- Scores, statistics C2
- Bucs to receive first pick C3
- NCAA policing methods questioned C4

Browns cap 1986 with ease

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns seemed to use every trick in their playbook to defeat the San Diego Chargers 47-17 Sunday, but Coach Marty Schottenheimer says he'll have plenty more surprises for his playoff opponents.

Cleveland scored on a long bomb, a halfback pass, two short runs and a short pass to clinch the best record in the AFC and the first 12-win regular season in team history.

"That gives our (playoff) opponents something else to look at," Schottenheimer said. "We still have some ideas. We haven't used all of them."

Bernie Kosar threw for 258 yards and two touchdowns, including an improvised 57-yard bomb to Brian Brennan, who finished with seven catches for a career-high 176 yards.

Cleveland, 12-4, which will have the home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs, took the lead on a 46-yard halfback pass from Herman Fontenot to Webster Slaughter in the first quarter and never gave it up. The Browns had not scored 47 points in a game since 1968.

"We have won five in a row and eight of their last nine games.

Kosar said the offensive variety Sunday was simply an outgrowth of the team's development under first-year offensive coordinator Lindy Infante.

"We've built our offense to the point where we're able to do all of this," Kosar said. "It's all a part of our system. And even the trick plays, we've been working on all season."

Kosar completed 21 of 28 passes for 258 yards without an interception. The 23-year-old who had been the only quarterback in the NFL to complete an offensive down for his team this year gave way to backup quarterback Mike Pagenel after Curtis Dickey gave the Browns a 44-17 lead with a 2-yard run early in the fourth quarter.

The Chargers threatened to score first in the contest, but Rolfe Benirschke's 23-yard field goal attempt bounced off the left upright.

Cleveland capitalized on the miss with the trick play from Fontenot to the rookie Slaughter. Fontenot took a pitchout and fired down the middle of the field to Slaughter for a 7-0 lead.

The Chargers, 4-12, finished the year with a 35 mark under Saunders, who replaced Don Coryell at mid-season. Quarterback Dan Fouts was 15 of 27 for 236 yards including touchdowns of 19 yards to Wes Chandler and 65 yards to Gary Anderson.

Kosar finished the season with just 10 interceptions in 531 attempts, the best ratio in the league this year and a team record. His 3,854 yards passing represented the third-best season in team history behind Brian Sipe's 4,132 in 1980 and 3,876 in 1981.

Cleveland's Mark Moseley had second-half field goals of 37 and 32 yards to give him 300 in his career.

The former Washington Redskins kicker, signed four games ago to replace injured Matt Bahr, is the fourth kicker in NFL history with 300 field goals. The others were Jan Stenerud, George Blanda and Jim Turner.

Special teams carry Chiefs to playoffs

KC to face Jets or Cincinnati in wild card; Seahawks out

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

AFC West

PITTSBURGH — The Kansas City Chiefs have lived by the turnover all season. So it wasn't surprising that there was something special about their biggest victory in 15 years.

The Chiefs, overcoming an offense that generated only three points, scored three first-half touchdowns on special teams plays to edge the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-19 Sunday and advance to the NFL playoffs for the first time since 1971.

Lloyd Burruss returned a blocked field goal from Boyer Green and broke free for a 37-yard kickoff return and Deron Cherry fell on a blocked punt in the end zone to account for the Chiefs' three touchdowns.

"We finally did it, we're finally good in the playoffs," Cherry said. "I can't tell you how I feel, how hard we worked and how many people wrote us off."

The Chiefs' offense, which produced only a 47-yard Nick Lowery field goal, was outgained 515-171 and generated only eight first downs to the Steelers' 28. But the Chiefs, who led 24-6 at halftime, held on to win despite failing to score in the second half.

"We did it the same way we have done it all year, with special teams and defense," said Chiefs Coach John Mackovic. "Our offense wasn't that good, but I feel great because people didn't think we could make it to the playoffs."

"The Kansas City Chiefs are here to stay," wide receiver Stephane Fajge said.

With Kansas City leading 17-6 in the final minute of the first half, the Steelers had a first-and-goal at the Chiefs' 5. Tight ends Preston Gothard and Rich Frenberg dropped consecutive passes in the end zone before Earnest Jackson was stopped for a yard gain by Dino Hackett.

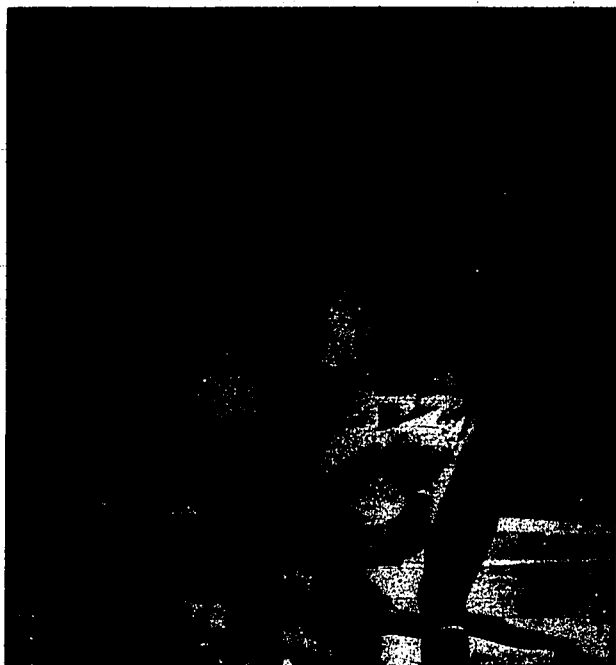
Nose tackle Bill Maas then blocked Gary Anderson's 19-yard field goal attempt, and Burruss scooped up the ball at the Chiefs' 22 and raised into the end zone untouched for his fourth touchdown of the season. The Pro Bowl safety has three interception return scores.

The Chiefs are 10-6, only their second winning record in 13 seasons. The Steelers finished 6-10, their second consecutive losing season.

"If someone had told me we'd have 515 yards to their 171, I'd have said we were a shoe-in," said Steelers Coach Chuck Noll. "I think this shows the importance of getting the job done on special teams play. We gave up three touchdowns and that did us in."

Kansas City will play Cincinnati or the New York Jets in the AFC wild card game. If New England beats the Miami Dolphins on Monday, the Patriots will win the AFC East title and the Chiefs will play the Jets.

If Miami wins, New England will be eliminated and the Jets will be the AFC East champions. Kansas City then would play host to Cincinnati in the wild card game.



Chiefs Albert Lewis, 29, Lloyd Burruss, 34, block Steeler Harry Newsome's punt

Bengals dismantle fading Jets; now in waiting game

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

AFC Central

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Esiason threw a club-record five touchdown passes Sunday to sustain the Bengals' wild-card chances and send the New York Jets into the playoffs as a downtrodden team.

Esiason threw four second-half touchdown passes to rally the Bengals to a 52-21 victory numbers I've expected all year long," said the Jets, who finished the season with Esiason, who had never thrown for 400 yards in five consecutive losses.

The third-year quarterback completed 23 of 30 passes for a career-high 425 yards against the uncertainty of their situation: Cincinnati,

10-6, will win a wild-card berth only if New England loses Monday night in Miami. Cincinnati would then play the Chiefs in Kansas City.

"It was a good way to end, if it's the end," Esiason said. "It's a good way to head into the playoffs, if we head into the playoffs."

The Jets, 10-6, have clinched at least a wild-card berth despite the five-game losing streak. New York would win the AFC East if the Patriots lose Monday.

Although the Jets had little at stake Sunday, as far as their playoff standing, they wanted to end their skid before heading into the playoffs. They built a 21-17 halftime lead behind running back Freeman McNeil's two

touchdowns, only to get buried under the Bengals' second-half explosion.

"We have to get back as a team and regroup and try to get ourselves feeling better," Jets Coach Joe Walton said. "And that's the only thing I know, get back and get working. Right now, we're not playing very well."

With the performance, Esiason eclipsed Ken Anderson's single-season passing record of 3,754 set in the Bengals' Super Bowl season of 1981. He threw for 3,959 yards in 16 regular-season games.

O'Brien was intercepted three times Sunday, completing 13 of 27 passes for 106 yards. The Jets had just 199 total yards.

Raiders' year ends with loss to Colts

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

AFC East

LOS ANGELES — Gary Hogeboom threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Bill Brooks with 7:32 remaining Sunday to give the Indianapolis Colts a 30-24 upset victory over the reeling Los Angeles Raiders in the final game of the season for both teams.

The triumph was the third straight for the Colts, who lost their first 13 games of the season. All three wins came under Ron Meyer, who was hired to replace Rod Dowhower as head coach a day after the team's 13th loss.

The loss was the fourth straight for the Raiders, who finished the year with an 8-8 record and didn't qualify for the playoffs for the first time since 1981, the last year they played in Oakland.

The Raiders moved from their 4-yard line in the closing moments, driving to the Indianapolis 6 with eight seconds left. However, reserve quarterback Rusty Hilger threw two incompletions and time expired.

The Colts drove 80 yards in seven plays for the winning touchdown after Chris Bahr of the Raiders was wide right on a 32-yard field goal attempt.

The Raiders had taken a 24-23 lead

on a 14-yard scoring pass from Hilger to Todd Christensen with 1:57 left in the third quarter.

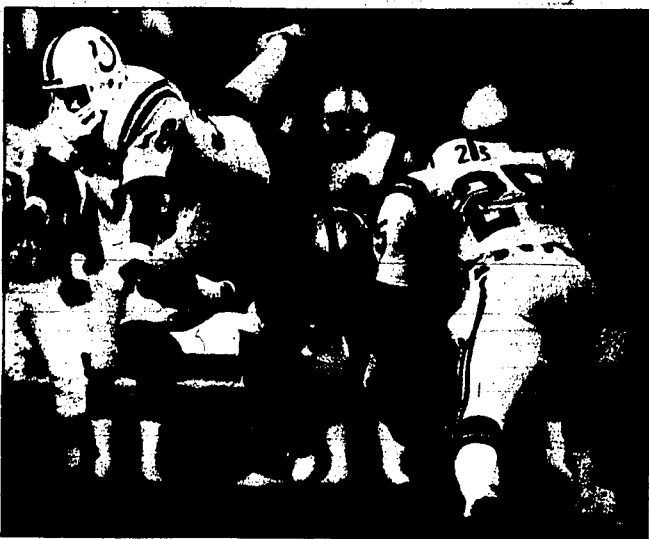
The Colts scored 17 straight points earlier in the third period to overcome a 17-6 halftime deficit.

Albert Bentley, who rushed for 162 yards on 25 carries, got the first Indianapolis touchdown on a 70-yard run 1:22 into the second half.

Hogeboom, who completed 19 of 30 passes for 240 yards, threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Mark Boyer to give the Colts a 20-17 lead. Dean Biasucci's 20-yard field goal extended Indianapolis' advantage to six points.

The teams exchanged field goals — a 20-yarder by Bahr and a 52-yarder by Biasucci — in the first quarter before the Raiders scored two touchdowns in a span of 1:42 late in the opening period to take a 17-3 lead.

Jim Plunkett, who played the first half at quarterback, threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Christensen and linebacker Jerry Robinson returned an interception of a Hogeboom pass 32 yards to give the Raiders their 14-point advantage.



Pass intended for Raider receiver Rod Barkedale, center, sends him and Colt defenders Eugene Daniel, left, Neaby Glasgow flying

NFC East: 'Skins squeak by ...

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — The Washington Redskins awakened just in time from a nightmarish three quarters Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Trailing 14-0 going into the fourth period, the playoff-bound Redskins rallied on two touchdown passes by quarterback Jay Schroeder and a 5-yard run by George Rogers to beat the Eagles 21-14.

The Redskins, who open the playoffs Dec. 28 against the Los Angeles Rams, snapped a two-game losing streak to end their regular season 12-4.

Philadelphia finished Buddy Ryan's first season as head coach with a 10-6 record, which marks the fifth straight losing season for the Eagles.

Through the first three periods, Washington had 130 yards in total offense, and Schroeder completed nine of 22 passes for 85 yards. In the fourth period, Washington gained 134 yards and Schroeder completed nine of 12 in the last 15 minutes for 142 yards and two touchdowns.

Schroeder said Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs blew his stack at halftime.

"Nobody in the locker room ever saw him do it before. But we deserved it," Schroeder said. "Every guy had to sit there and ask, 'What were we doing?' And I was first on this list."

"Every decision I made in the first three quarters was bad, whether it was throwing the ball or trying to run out of the pocket."

"I have no idea why we didn't show up for the first three quarters. There is no way to explain," he said.

Gibbs wouldn't talk about his halftime pep talk. "Just say I was angry," he said. "I almost hyper-ventilated."

Gibbs added, "We made some adjustments in the second half and rearranged a lot of things."

Gibbs said Ricky Sanders' diving catch of a 41-yard Schroeder pass for a first down on the Eagles' 16 during the game-winning drive was one of the best he has ever seen.

Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan was frustrated.

"What a shame," he said. "We go after them, play the hell out of them and don't win. I don't know what it takes to win."

... Dallas ends season to forget

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas — Chicago's Doug Flutie threw two 3 or 4. If Washington defeats the Los Angeles Rams in

touchdown passes and set up a third score Sunday in his NFL starting debut, and Walter Payton tied the NFL record of 106 career rushing touchdowns in a 24-10 rout of Dallas San Francisco 49ers.

That gave the Cowboys their first losing season in 22 years. Chicago's fourth starting quarterback in 1988, Flutie, finished with 14 touchdowns and 178 yards.

Chicago Coach Mike Ditka said of Flutie, "The little guy is pretty special. He makes things happen. He is a receiver Willie Gault in the second quarter."

Asked if Flutie would start in the playoffs, Ditka said, "I'm leaning heavily that way. His performance speaks for itself. He handled everything just fine."

Chicago also set a record for least points allowed in a 16-game season with 187, breaking Pittsburgh's mark of 195, set in 1978, the first season of 16-game schedules.

Payton tied Jim Brown's NFL record for rushing touchdowns on a 1-yard plunge in the first period.

The defending Super Bowl champions won the NFC Central Division with a 14-2 record. The Cowboys fell 7-9, their worst record since they were 5-8 in 1964, 11 fro.

was Chicago's seventh consecutive victory, while Dallas lost seven of its last eight games.

Chicago will host a Divisional playoff game either Jan. 3 or 4. If Washington defeats the Los Angeles Rams in

touchdown passes and set up a third score Sunday in his NFL starting debut, and Walter Payton tied the NFL record of 106 career rushing touchdowns in a 24-10 rout of Dallas San Francisco 49ers.

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Welp's 40 points spell misery for UCLA; Huskies victors by 10

SEATTLE (AP) — Center Chris Welp scored a career-high 40 points and two other Huskies combined for 43 points, leading Washington to a 90-80 victory over UCLA Bruins Sunday in a Pacific-10 Conference basketball game.

Welp, a 7-foot senior, and senior forward Phil Zevenergen ignited a second-half rally in which the Huskies outscored the Bruins by 13 points.

The victory in the Huskies' Pac-10 opener improved their overall record to 5-4.

UCLA, led by senior forward Reggie Miller with 26 points, lost its second straight conference game and fell to 3-4 overall. The Bruins lost to Washington State 81-73 on Friday.

Zevenergen finished with 20 points while senior guard Greg Hill added 22 for the Huskies.

Welp, who played the whole game, hit 14 of 20 field goal attempts and made all 12 free throw tries.

Welp moved into third place on the all-time Washington scoring list and is only the fourth Husky to score 40 or more points in a game.

George Irvine was the last Washington

College basketball

Portland to hit 40 points, in 1969 versus Southern California in the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore.

Georgia Tech 63, SMU 54

TOKYO (AP) — Georgia Tech, powered by Tom Hammond, 16 points, beat Southern Methodist 63-54 on Sunday to win the Smyrna Ball college basketball tournament.

Georgia Tech surged to a 35-24 lead at halftime, but SMU fought back to within 47 with five minutes to play. A costly turnover by SMU and four free throws yewed up the game for the 16th-ranked Welp.

Georgia Tech, 5-2, beat Boston College 65-62 in overtime on Saturday and finished as the only unbeaten team in the tournament, the only NCAA basketball games played outside the United States.

Southern Methodist, 6-2 overall, split its two tournament games and Boston College, 6-3, dropped both of its games.

Idaho 69, Portland 68

MOSCOW (AP) — Kenny Luckett scored 23 points Saturday night as the Idaho Vandals took a 39-23 halftime lead and then held on to squeak past the Portland Pilots, 69-68, in a non-conference college basketball game in the Kibbie Dome.

The Pilots' Greg Anthony, who had 25 points in the game, had a chance with the game at the buzzer but missed a shot from 14 feet.

Luckett hit missed the front end of a one-and-one opportunity at the foul line with nine seconds to play. Portland grabbed the rebound and fed to Anthony, who failed to connect on a jumper.

The Vandals extended their record to 7-1 with the victory, while Portland is 5-3.

UNLV 79, La. Tech 75

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Armon Gilliam scored 34 points as top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas held on to its unbeaten streak, slipping past Louisiana Tech 79-75 for the championship of the Rebel Round-Up Tournament Saturday night.

In an earlier consolation game, Duquesne edged Ohio University 87-85.

Nevada-Las Vegas could never slip away from the Bulldogs and led by as little as two points, 65-63, with 7:20 remaining on the clock, relying on Gilliam's hot hand to keep them alive before 15,954 fans.

The Rebels were cold from the floor and had trouble under the boards with Louisiana Tech, falling to muster the playoffs which they recorded in their previous two games, 115-83 against Nevada-Reno on Wednesday and 105-81 against Ohio Friday night.

Gilliam's 34 points were his high for the year, surpassing the 32 he scored against Nevada-Reno.

Dartmouth 88, Miami 86

MIAMI (AP) — Although his team lost, Tilo Horford's first college basketball game for Miami held promise of a winning future.

Horford's going to be great," Dartmouth Coach Paul Cormier said Saturday night after his team spoiled the 7-foot-1 freshman's debut with an 88-86 victory.

Horford scored 17 points and led Miami in rebounds with 10, assists with eight and blocked shots with two. He hit eight of 19 shots from the floor, and one of five from the foul line.

"This is not going to be my best game," Horford promised. That's just as well, Hurricanes Coach Bill Foster said.

"The worst thing that could have happened is that Tilo would get about 30 points," Foster said. "If he had had a blowout opener, where would he go from there?"

The game, which ended an 18-month furlough from college competition for Horford, dropped Miami's record to 1-5.

St. John's 66, Niagara 58

RUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Willie Glass pushed game highs of 21 points and 10 rebounds to spark No. 15 St. John's to a 66-58 college basketball victory over scrappy Niagara Saturday night.

The Redmen, 7-0, received additional scoring help from Shelton Jones, who had 19 points, and Mark Jackson, with 11 more as the victory broke away from the closing minutes with seven straight points.

Football

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE		NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
Buffalo	10-4-1	Atlanta	10-4-1
Pittsburgh	9-5-0	San Francisco	9-5-0
Cleveland	8-6-0	Minnesota	8-6-0
Indianapolis	8-6-0	Los Angeles	8-6-0
Kansas City	7-7-0	Denver	7-7-0
Oakland	7-7-0	San Diego	7-7-0
San Antonio	6-8-0	Philadelphia	6-8-0
Houston	6-8-0	Washington	6-8-0
Denver	5-9-0	Atlanta	5-9-0
San Francisco	5-9-0	San Francisco	5-9-0
San Antonio	4-10-0	San Antonio	4-10-0
San Antonio	3-11-0	San Antonio	3-11-0
San Antonio	2-12-0	San Antonio	2-12-0
San Antonio	1-13-0	San Antonio	1-13-0
San Antonio	0-14-0	San Antonio	0-14-0

College basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
Philadelphia	11-10-0	San Francisco	11-10-0
San Antonio	10-11-0	Los Angeles	10-11-0
San Antonio	9-12-0	San Antonio	9-12-0
San Antonio	8-13-0	San Antonio	8-13-0
San Antonio	7-14-0	San Antonio	7-14-0
San Antonio	6-15-0	San Antonio	6-15-0
San Antonio	5-16-0	San Antonio	5-16-0
San Antonio	4-17-0	San Antonio	4-17-0
San Antonio	3-18-0	San Antonio	3-18-0
San Antonio	2-19-0	San Antonio	2-19-0
San Antonio	1-20-0	San Antonio	1-20-0
San Antonio	0-21-0	San Antonio	0-21-0

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
Philadelphia	11-10-0	San Francisco	11-10-0
San Antonio	10-11-0	Los Angeles	10-11-0
San Antonio	9-12-0	San Antonio	9-12-0
San Antonio	8-13-0	San Antonio	8-13-0
San Antonio	7-14-0	San Antonio	7-14-0
San Antonio	6-15-0	San Antonio	6-15-0
San Antonio	5-16-0	San Antonio	5-16-0
San Antonio	4-17-0	San Antonio	4-17-0
San Antonio	3-18-0	San Antonio	3-18-0
San Antonio	2-19-0	San Antonio	2-19-0
San Antonio	1-20-0	San Antonio	1-20-0
San Antonio	0-21-0	San Antonio	0-21-0

Johnson, Lakers outduel Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Magic Johnson, State forced an NBA season-high 32 turnovers as the Warriors defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 121-112 Sunday night.

Trailing by 10 early in the second quarter, Golden State Coach George Karl went to a pressure defense, with the Warriors using a half-court trap to force 13 turnovers in the period.

Johnson, who hit all 16 of his free throws and also had 16 assists, brought the Lakers back into the game with a 10-0 run in the second quarter.

Clyde Drexler added 23 for the Blazers, while Kenny Carr added 18.

Golden State 121

Seattle 112

SEATTLE (AP) — Eric "Sleepy" Floyd scored 27 points and Golden State forced an NBA season-high 32 turnovers as the Warriors defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 121-112 Sunday night.

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NFL summaries

Atlanta 34, Denver 20: Atlanta's Tommie Smith scored a career-high 40 points in the first quarter.

San Antonio 27, Houston 20: San Antonio's Tommie Smith scored a career-high 40 points in the first quarter.

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NBA boxes

Golden State 121, Seattle 112: Magic Johnson scored 32 points and 16 assists.

San Antonio 27, Houston 20: Tommie Smith scored 40 points.

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Paye out of Gator Bowl

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford senior quarterback John Paye says his injured right shoulder will prevent him from playing in the Gator Bowl next Saturday.

Paye stayed behind Saturday when the Cardinal departed for Jacksonville, Fla., and said the only way he'll make it to the game against Clemson is as a spectator. He said he would decide soon whether to have arthroscopic surgery on the sore shoulder, similar to surgery performed last June.

Sophomore Greg Ennis, who relieved Paye in Stanford's regular-season finale against Arizona at Tokyo, was named by Coach Jack Elway to start against the Tigers.

The decision "was all up to me, whether I thought I could play or not," said Paye. He said he is skipping the bowl game because he feels physically unable to play, not merely to rest the shoulder or try to prevent further damage.

Paye had been regarded as a likely first-round pick in next spring's NFL draft, although scouts say he now may not go until the third or fourth round.

The 6-foot-3, 205-pound quarterback has consulted several doctors about whether to have surgery, which would involve clearing out his shoulder joint and checking for possible rotator-cuff damage.

Paye has been getting "pressure" from all around about what to do, according to one Stanford official who asked not to be named. He had said at the start of the season that his goal was to take Stanford to a bowl game for the first time in his college career.

"It's been a rough three weeks here," he said Saturday during a break from studying for final examinations.

In a 39-game college career, he completed 715 of 1,198 passes for 7,669 yards and 38 touchdowns, with 48 interceptions. He had 2,261 yards passing in his final season.

College basketball

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE		NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
Buffalo	10-4-1	Atlanta	10-4-1
Pittsburgh	9-5-0	San Francisco	9-5-0
Cleveland	8-6-0	Minnesota	8-6-0
Indianapolis	8-6-0	Los Angeles	8-6-0
Kansas City	7-7-0	Denver	7-7-0
Oakland	7-7-0	San Diego	7-7-0
San Antonio	6-8-0	Philadelphia	6-8-0
Houston	6-8-0	Washington	6-8-0
Denver	5-9-0	Atlanta	5-9-0
San Francisco	5-9-0	San Francisco	5-9-0
San Antonio	4-10-0	San Antonio	4-10-0
San Antonio	3-11-0	San Antonio	3-11-0
San Antonio	2-12-0	San Antonio	2-12-0
San Antonio	1-13-0	San Antonio	1-13-0
San Antonio	0-14-0	San Antonio	0-14-0

College basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
Philadelphia	11-10-0	San Francisco	11-10-0
San Antonio	10-11-0	Los Angeles	10-11-0
San Antonio	9-12-0	San Antonio	9-12-0
San Antonio	8-13-0	San Antonio	8-13-0
San Antonio	7-14-0	San Antonio	7-14-0
San Antonio	6-15-0	San Antonio	6-15-0
San Antonio	5-16-0	San Antonio	5-16-0
San Antonio	4-17-0	San Antonio	4-17-0
San Antonio	3-18-0	San Antonio	3-18-0
San Antonio	2-19-0	San Antonio	2-19-0
San Antonio	1-20-0	San Antonio	1-20-0
San Antonio	0-21-0	San Antonio	0-21-0

College basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
Philadelphia	11-10-0	San Francisco	11-10-0
San Antonio	10-11-0	Los Angeles	10-11-0
San Antonio	9-12-0	San Antonio	9-12-0
San Antonio	8-13-0	San Antonio	8-13-0
San Antonio	7-14-0	San Antonio	7-14-0
San Antonio	6-15-0	San Antonio	6-15-0
San Antonio	5-16-0	San Antonio	5-16-0
San Antonio	4-17-0	San Antonio	4-17-0
San Antonio	3-18-0	San Antonio	3-18-0
San Antonio	2-19-0	San Antonio	2-19-0
San Antonio	1-20-0	San Antonio	1-20-0
San Antonio	0-21-0	San Antonio	0-21-0

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Cards ride feet of Tonga islander from BYU to nip Tampa Bay

By PAUL LeBAR
AP Sports Writer

NFC East

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals, on a day when their offense sputtered against the NFL's worst defense, found the winning formula in rookie Val Sihakema's dancing I thought they had me and I just tried to do over."

"I was just trying to make something happen," Sihakema said of his 71- and 60-21-17 victory, where the first in the NFL for yard punt returns for touchdowns against Sihakema, an American Samoan from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. "On the first Island of Tonga who five days earlier was

named to the Pro Bowl. "We picked it up after the first runback," St. Louis Coach Gene Stallings said of the spark created by the former Brigham Young University standout, helping the Cards finish their season with a 4-11-1 record. "Val's a very hard worker. We didn't seem to be doing anything until his first runback," Stallings said. "He's a player."

Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett, while lamenting the coverage lapses that helped Sihakema make his long returns, also their second straight 2-14 record.

saluted the St. Louis player.

"Obviously line-drive punts put you at a disadvantage, but the kid definitely made some good runs. That's why he's going to the Pro Bowl," Bennett said. "There were a lot of missed tackles, but he did most of it on his own."

The Bucs, by losing, nailed down the right to first choice in next spring's NFL draft — almost certain to be All-American quarterback Vinny Testaverde of Miami — with their second straight 2-14 record.

"I'm assuming the Heisman Trophy winner is the best player available. I know he's the top-rated guy on all our charts," Bennett said. "Even though we're not happy with our season, we feel fortunate to get a player of this caliber."

Sihakema broke into the clear after fielding Frank Garcia's punt at his 29 in the opening minutes of the second quarter. He duplicated his scoring jaunt 3:27 before the half in helping the Cards explode to a 21-7 lead.

Falcons win one for beleaguered coach

Detroit crowd jeers hometown Lions

NFC West

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Neither team had anything to play for and it showed, but Atlanta might have played just well enough Sunday to save Coach Dan Hennig's job again.

Turk Schonert threw for one touchdown, Gerald Riggs ran for another and the Atlanta defense forced four turnovers — all converted to scores — as the Falcons beat the Detroit Lions 20-6 in the NFL finale for both teams.

"The future is today," said Hennig, whose job has been rumormongered to be on the line. "I'd rather talk about the game and let whatever happens, happen."

"I'm excited about this win. I'm going to open the bar on the plane on the way home to celebrate."

The Falcons finished 7-8-1 while Detroit ended at 5-11 before 35,255 jeering fans, the smallest NFL crowd in the Silverdome's 11-year history.

The Falcons finished with 119 yards rushing and 119 passing, while Detroit managed 120 on the ground and a mere 73 yards through the air in the game which took just two hours, 40 minutes to complete.

"I don't really think we gave 100 percent, including me," Detroit fullback James Jones said. "I'm sure a lot of guys had their minds on the highway."

Schonert completed 16 of 24 pass attempts for 352 yards with one interception. Detroit rookie Chuck Long hit only eight of 15 for 46 yards with one interception. Long gave way to Joe Ferguson in the fourth quarter.

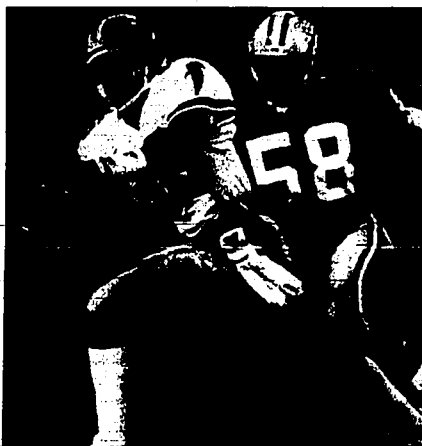
"They were programming themselves early in the week to be unsuccessful," said a dejected Detroit Coach Darryl Rogers, who had chased the team off the field late in a sloppy midweek practice. "I'm not very pleased and I don't think any of us are pleased about the season."

"I'm extremely disappointed over the whole season," Schonert tossed a 21-yard TD pass to Floyd Dixon in the first quarter. Riggs ran a yard for a touchdown in the second quarter and All Halli-Sheikh kicked field goals of 25 and 21 yards in the second half.

"It was a great, positive note to end the season on," Schonert said. "It's something we can build from for next year."

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Atlanta receiver Floyd Dixon, left, pulls in catch while being pursued by Lion linebacker James Harrell

Frustrating year ends with 6 sacks for Kelly

AFC Central

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers enjoyed welcoming Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly, a Houston resident, home for the holidays.

The Oilers gave Kelly six sacks worth 43 yards in losses and Tony Zendejas kicked field goals of 26, 51 and 22 yards to lead the Oilers to a 16-7 season-ending NFL victory.

Kelly set a club record for pass completions in a season but the Oiler defense harrassed the former Houston Gambler quarterback throughout the game.

"We feel this is our backyard now and we showed him that," Oiler linebacker Johnny Meads said. "I got keyed up going against the hometown boy here. We've been holding good quarterbacks down all year."

An interception by Steve Brown set up a Zendejas field goal and Robert Abraham recovered a Kelly fumble.

"From the start, we didn't catch the football," Kelly said. "Then I fumbled and overthrew a lot of receivers. I guess I'm used to throwing the bomb when I play here."

"I threw a lot of bombs today but they didn't get there," Buffalo Coach Marv Levy lamented the Bills' field position.

"We started every drive from so far out in the country we couldn't do anything with it," Levy said.

Backup Wilson's 3 TD passes ignite Vikes

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Thanks to Wade Wilson's superb relief passing performance and what New Orleans Coach Jim Mora felt was his team's ineptitude, Wilson's Minnesota Vikings went out winners and Mora's Saints went out losers.

'What you saw out there was a terrible football team.'
— Coach Jim Mora, on his Saints

Wilson, starting in place of injured quarterback Tommy Kramer, had his second three-touchdown passing game of the year Sunday as the Vikings built a 27-point halftime lead en route to Minnesota's 33-17 season-ending victory over the Saints.

NFC Central

"It was very important for me that I play well," Wilson said. "We wanted to have a winning season."

The Vikings, 9-7, finished the year with 398 points, breaking the team record of 383 set in 1965. It was the first time since 1980 that the Vikings won as many as nine games.

Meanwhile, New Orleans, 7-9, failed to reach .500 for the 18th time in 20 seasons.

"I was embarrassed and also surprised," Mora said. "Maybe this is more realistic as to what kind of team we are. What you saw out there was a terrible football team. We had a chance to be 8-8 and a respectable football team, but now we are just losers at 7-9."

Wilson's pass-to-run ratio is even more lopsided, 622 to 333.

If it was simply a battle between

year NFL head coach, was thrilled with his team's effort one week after a lackadaisical loss to Houston cost Minnesota a playoff spot.

"It showed the pride in their performance, the pride in their professional play," he said. "I consider it a successful season."

Of Wilson, who was making just the 10th career start of his six-year career, Burns said: "I've always said that I think he's the best backup quarterback in football."

With Kramer sidelined because of an elbow injury, Wilson completed 24 of 39 passes for a career-high 361 yards.

"We came out in the first half and could do no wrong," said Wilson, who also had three touchdowns passes in Minnesota's 45-13 victory over Tampa Bay three weeks ago. "We were definitely clicking."

Steve Jordan, who grabbed two touchdowns passes, had seven catches for 85 yards to surpass Stu Voigt as Minnesota's all-time tight end career reception leader with 182 catches.

Monday Night match-up

Patriots' season on the line in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — The pro football era for an aging stadium that housed one of the greatest running attacks in the game's history will be out in a blaze of aerials Monday night when the New England Patriots meet the Miami Dolphins. (7p.m., KVID)

The game will be the last NFL contest in the Orange Bowl, where the running of Larry Conka, Mercury Morris and Jim Klicik carried the

Dolphins to Super Bowl victories in 1973 and 1974. Next season, the Dolphins will play their home games at a new stadium being built in North Dade County.

It also might be the final game this season for a couple of pass-oriented offenses. New England, 10-5, has to win to clinch the AFC East title. If they lose, they're out of the playoffs.

Miami, 8-7, had its playoff hopes dashed Saturday when Seattle beat Denver 41-16.

Regardless of the playoff possibilities, Monday's game is expected to be a passing duel. New England has passed 569 times and run only 428 times this season. Miami's pass-to-run ratio is even more lopsided, 622 to 333.

If it was simply a battle between

quarterbacks, Miami would have the edge. The Dolphins' Dan Marino has completed 60.8 percent of his passes for 4,483 yards and 41 touchdowns with 21 interceptions; the Patriots' Tony Eason has completed 61.5 percent of his passes for 3,269 yards and 18 touchdowns with 10 interceptions.

But the defenses they will be throwing against are just as important.

Testaverde doesn't object to Bucs

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Vinny Testaverde of Miami repeated Sunday that he would be happy to play for any NFL team that drafts him.

It appears that the Tampa Bay Buccaneers will be his future employers after posting the worst record in the NFL this season, 2-14.

"As I have said all along, it has been a dream of mine to play in the NFL since I can remember, and at this point it really doesn't matter

what team I play for," Testaverde said.

By losing 21-17 Sunday to the Cardinals, Tampa Bay gained the right to make the first selection in the next college player draft.

Tampa Bay owner Hugh Culverhouse said gaining the right to draft Testaverde is "a consolation prize" for his last-place team. But while Culverhouse acknowledged having the number-one selection is nice, he said he is not ruling out a trade.

This is the second year in row that

the Bucs have had a 2-14 record and first pick in the draft. Last year, Tampa selected Auburn running back Bo Jackson, who later accepted an offer to join the Kansas City Royals baseball team as an outfielder.

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Fear and loathing: NCAA's police under fire

Editor's note: Secret investigations, a confusing rules book, no communication — all part of the reason there's a battle brewing between the NCAA and colleges. A look at the problem in this, the first of a three-part series.

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

A deep mistrust is growing between the NCAA and schools which have felt its sting, shrouding the war on cheating in suspicion and stirring sentiment for a new order in college athletics.

'If the NCAA wants to look long enough and hard enough, they'll find something.'

— **Northeast Louisiana President Dwight Vines**

University presidents and coaches question not only the NCAA's methods but the motives behind the crackdown, which has 25 schools on probation, more under investigation and others in fear of being penalized for minor infractions.

NCAA rules reputations for spite, terrorizing universities and athletes selectively with its absolute power. Even the NCAA says that despite good intentions, it may have become part of the problem it was created to solve.

NCAA officials admit to a communications gap and flaws in their investigative methods, but say that's no reason to scrap the whole system.

Nevertheless, there are areas of great concern. Secret investigations that create fear and mistrust. "There is a certain degree of paranoia," Louisville basketball coach Dennis Crum says. "Families and livelihoods are affected."

Feeling that due process of law is not the NCAA way, that reputations are ruined without recourse. "We're suffering terribly from that," Memphis State President Thomas Carpenter says. "Everybody assumes that we're real outlaws."

Of 25 parties investigated that the NCAA admits it can't control fully, "I have some reservations about using them," enforcement director David Berst said. "It's more difficult to make sure you know what the parties are doing, or how will they get it done."

A 411-page manual that is so confusing even the most successful major college coaches don't know all the rules. "Our Lord gave us Ten Commandments, and look at the trouble we have with those," St. John's basketball coach Lou Carnesecca said.

Changes are coming. Walter Byers, the NCAA's first and only executive director for 35 years, retires in 1988, and power is expected to shift toward the Presidents' Commission, made up of chief executives from 44 universities.

The manual, which is one-fourth rules governing 21 sports at 991 member institutions, and organization is being simplified. The enforcement division has expanded to include compliance, giving colleges a hotline to help avoid accidental violations. And enforcement officers are trying to work faster.

Wholesale change, however, may never come. "If you look at the NCAA long enough, you'll find that they pay informants, and that if they want to hurt you, they will," former Bradley basketball coach Dick Versace said.

Versace, who left Bradley last summer during an NCAA investigation and became a Detroit Pistons assistant, says changing the NCAA is impossible. "You might do better to take on an oil cartel," he said. "They're not as powerful."

With big-time college sports beset by charges of illegal recruiting and payoffs to players, the NCAA adopted the so-called "death penalty" at its convention last January. The rule allows the NCAA to ban a school from playing a sport if it's caught cheating twice.

Universities fear the NCAA will wield this devastating power more out of concern for its image and \$57.4 million budget than for the welfare of college athletes.

"The major concern is over money, and that I find to be the basis of some hypocrisy on the part of the NCAA," Memphis State's Carpenter said.

Stev Morgan, NCAA assistant executive director, says he is "not wedded to the association as a be-all

Who got caught: A guide to colleges under NCAA sanctions

By The Associated Press

ARIZONA
NCAA members on probation as of Oct. 23, 1986, with schools, division, date that penalty was imposed, date penalty will end, length of probation, sports involved, and sanctions imposed:

GEORGIA
Division I-A and I. Began probation Jan. 3, 1985, for one year in football and basketball.
Sanctions: Football grant-in-aid restrictions, 1985-86 and 1986-87; \$254,880 in earnings returned; no basketball off-campus recruiting during probation.

KALAMA ST.
Division I-A. Began probation Jan. 5, 1985, for 20 months in football.
Sanctions: No recruiting by head coach in 1985-86.

ARIZONA ST.
Division I. Began probation Dec. 10, 1984, for one year in basketball, baseball, men's gymnastics and wrestling. Probation expires on Dec. 31, 1986.
Sanctions: No postseason basketball, 1984-85; grant-in-aid restrictions in basketball, men's gymnastics and wrestling; no off-campus recruiting; no paid recruiting visits; grant-in-aid restrictions for 1986 in basketball.

NE LOUISIANA
Division I. Began probation Jan. 9, 1985, for one year in basketball.
Sanctions: No postseason play, 1985-86; no off-campus recruiting



by head coach during probation.

FLORIDA
Division I-A. Began probation Jan. 13, 1985, for two years in football.
Sanctions: No bowl games, 1984-85 and 1985-86; no television appearances, 1985-86 and 1986-87; loss of grants, 1985-86 and 1986-87; additional grant-in-aid restrictions.

TENN. ST.
Division I. Began probation May 1, 1986, for one year in basketball.
Sanctions: No postseason play, 1985-87; grant-in-aid restrictions, 1986-87.

IOWA
Division I. No probation. Violations in swimming, women's volleyball.
Sanctions: No recruiting by head swimming coach, June 1, 1986, to June 1, 1987; grant-in-aid restrictions, 1986-87.

LOYOLA, MD.
NCAA investigators have no subpoena power, so investigations are done in varying degrees of secrecy, leading to other criticisms.

"It's incumbent on us to make sure people are not condemned in secrecy or on hearsay," Nevada-Las Vegas President Robert Maxson said. "I'm a strong supporter of the NCAA, and I voted for every one of the stiffer penalties for violators, including the death penalty."

"But if I handled problems on my campus in the same clandestine way as they do, I couldn't survive as president," Maxson said.

UNLV's basketball program was put on probation and Coach Jerry Tarkanian was suspended for two years in 1977, before Maxson became president. Tarkanian used the NCAA to reverse his suspension and won. The NCAA is appealing.

Schools normally get a letter telling them that an investigation has begun, but sometimes the letter does not even mention the sport, let alone other details. The school may not get further information until the investigation is over.

The NCAA realizes that secrecy creates suspicion, but Berst said investigations sometimes become impossible if universities are given too much information.

"I'm sure you agree that Woodward and Bernstein wouldn't have wanted to conduct their Watergate interviews each day, then go to Nixon and tell him what they had," Berst said. "If they had, they surely wouldn't have had a case."

At the end of an investigation, a school is given full details, Berst said. Then, the school is asked to conduct its own investigation.

LOUISIANA ST.
Division I-A. Began probation Sept. 16, 1986, for one year in football.
Sanctions: None.

TENNESSEE
Division I-A. Began probation Oct. 9, 1986, for one year in football.
Sanctions: None.

NEBRASKA
Division I-A and I. Began probation Oct. 14, 1986, for one year in football and softball.
Sanctions: No softball postseason play, 1985-86.

SOUTHERN CAL.
Division I-A. Began probation Dec. 11, 1985, for two years in football.
Sanctions: Grant-in-aid restrictions, 1986-87 and 1987-88.

BAYLOR
Division I. Began probation Dec. 16, 1985, for two years in basketball.
Sanctions: No postseason play, 1985-86; grant-in-aid restrictions, 1986-87 and 1987-88.

MEMPHIS ST.
Division I, I-A. Began probation May 21, 1985, for three years in football, basketball and women's basketball.
Sanctions: No basketball postseason play, 1986-87; \$979,074 in basketball earnings returned; football grant-in-aid restrictions, 1987-88.

BRADLEY
Division I. Began probation July 8, 1986, for two years in basketball.
Sanctions: No off-campus recruiting by head coach during probation.

S. ILL.-CARBONDALE
Division I. Began probation in June 1985 for two years in basketball.
Sanctions: No postseason play, 1985-86; no television appearances, 1985-86.

IDAHO ST.
Division I. Began probation June 19, 1985, for two years in basketball.
Sanctions: No postseason play, 1985-86; no television appearances, 1985-86.

ALABAMA A&M
Division I. On probation until June 30, 1987, in soccer.
Sanctions: No postseason play, indefinitely; grant-in-aid restrictions, 1986-87.

SOUTH FLORIDA
Division I. Began probation July 9, 1986, for one year in soccer.
Sanctions: One grant-in-aid cut.

EAST CAROLINA
Division I-A. Began probation Sept. 4, 1986, for one-year in football.
Sanctions: None.

MISSISSIPPI ST.
Division I. Began probation Sept. 18, 1986, for one year in basketball, women's basketball, tennis, women's golf and softball.
Sanctions: None.

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Sanctions: One grant-in-aid cut.

EAST CAROLINA
Division I-A. Began probation Sept. 4, 1986, for one-year in football.
Sanctions: None.

MISSISSIPPI ST.
Division I. Began probation Sept. 18, 1986, for one year in basketball, women's basketball, tennis, women's golf and softball.
Sanctions: None.

8, 1986, for two years in basketball.
Sanctions: No postseason play, 1986-87; no off-campus recruiting by basketball coaching staff during probation.

WISCONSIN
Division I. Began probation July 15, 1986, for two years in basketball.
Sanctions: Head coach's salary frozen for 1986-87.

SO. METHODIST
Division I-A. Began probation Aug. 16, 1985, for three years in football.
Sanctions: No bowl games, 1985-86 and 1986-87; no television appearances, 1986-87; grant-in-aid restrictions, 1986-87 and 1987-88.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN
Division I-A. Began probation May 6, 1986, for three years in football.
Sanctions: No bowl games, 1986-87; grant-in-aid restrictions, 1987-88 and 1988-89; \$443,203 in earnings from postseason competition returned.

TEXAS-EL PASO
Division I. Began probation June 13, 1986, for three years in cross-country, women's cross-country, indoor and outdoor track, women's indoor and outdoor track.
Sanctions: No men's cross-country and track postseason competition, 1986-87 and 1987-88; allowed to participate only in college-sponsored events during 1986-87 and 1987-88 in all sports on probation.

Nebraska's Osborne sees a reverse prejudice in the NCAA. "I don't know that they're being vindictive toward sacred cows," Osborne said, "but I do think there's a feeling that—'By golly, we've got to show people that nobody is above getting hit.'"

Suspicion also comes from a sense that once judged, there is no recourse — that guilt is assumed, and the burden of proof rests with the university. It's a major concern among schools that have run afoul of the NCAA.

"For those of us accustomed to working through the court system of proof, I admit it is difficult to switch gears and operate under the NCAA's rule," said Reid Crawford, assistant to the president at Iowa State.

The real damage, however, often has been done already. "What they did to me, I'll never recover," Tarkanian said. "I'm just fortunate the whole state of Nevada stood behind me. Usually, when they come after you... you turn around, and there's nobody there. All your friends are in their foxholes."

Nebraska's Osborne sees a reverse prejudice in the NCAA. "I don't know that they're being vindictive toward sacred cows," Osborne said, "but I do think there's a feeling that—'By golly, we've got to show people that nobody is above getting hit.'"

Suspicion also comes from a sense that once judged, there is no recourse — that guilt is assumed, and the burden of proof rests with the university. It's a major concern among schools that have run afoul of the NCAA.

"For those of us accustomed to working through the court system of proof, I admit it is difficult to switch gears and operate under the NCAA's rule," said Reid Crawford, assistant to the president at Iowa State.

The real damage, however, often has been done already. "What they did to me, I'll never recover," Tarkanian said. "I'm just fortunate the whole state of Nevada stood behind me. Usually, when they come after you... you turn around, and there's nobody there. All your friends are in their foxholes."

SPECIAL LOW INTEREST RATES
3.9% apr to 5.9% apr
Or \$300 Rebate On ALL USED VEHICLES
Sole Ends 12/31/86



Effective Date thru Dec. 23

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23
ANTIQUES • FURNITURE • FARM ITEMS
Advertisement: December 20 & 23
Kiss Consignment Auction

JUST ARRIVED!
500 TOTALLY LOADED SKATEBOARDS

New Shipment!
SKATEBOARDS
9 Ply Maple Decks
Loaded With All Accessories
Bird, Coper, Nose Guard
Reg. \$95.00
NOW \$39.99

ELBOW PADS
Reg. \$29.00
NOW \$16.99

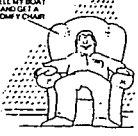
HELMET
Reg. \$24.00
NOW \$12.99

KNEE PADS
Reg. \$39.00
NOW \$19.99

Pedersen's
2 Locations:
Main at 3rd St. East
Twin Falls
In The Magic Valley Mall,
Twin Falls

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH ONE FREE WEEK OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING?

3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50
Call classified and let us do the work. 733-0626



If it's time to replace your old fishing boat for something a little more comfy, call us today and place a GUARANTEED AD. If the ad is unsuccessful during the first week, we'll give you a second week free or cancel your ad, free of charge.

Private Party Ads Only

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART table with columns for word equivalent lines and consecutive insertions.

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION
Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

HEADLINES For Classified:
Ads for Tuesday through Saturday - 5:00 p.m. day preceding publication.

000 - Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

HOTLINE - 733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am. 24 hours on weekends.

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

WANTED/NOTICE
Will party in Brown Dodge Van of any others who witnessed minor rear-end bump incident at Addison & Broadway.

Widower would like to meet attractive, non-drinking, middle-aged woman for companionship. Interested persons write Box 066, TF, ID 83303.

Selected offers

007 - Jobs of Interest

AGGRESSIVE unisex salon looking for experienced stylist & tech position. Part-time & full-time available.

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services
"30 Offices to Serve You" NO UP FRONT FEES

BUYER/SELLER
Call 734-9256 or 432-5804

CALL US FIRST, YOU'LL BE ONE OF THE HUNDREDS OF WONDERFUL NANNY JOBS AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT THE TWIN FALLS AREA.

NEEDED: full-time RN's, 3pm-11pm shift, Burley Care Center. Every other weekend call. Dr. LOREY Gillette, 838-878-2474.

007 - Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Mothers helper, non-drinking, professional, assist children with schooling.

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006 - Sales People
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007 - Jobs of Interest
RN's wanted, 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Apply at 640 Filor Ave.

007 - Jobs of Interest
When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a big help in finding it.

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When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a big help in finding it.

ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS
700 & 800 blocks of Harrison, 800 block of Tyler and Quincy.

007 - Jobs of Interest
When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a big help in finding it.

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When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a big help in finding it.

Classified's Early Christmas Deadlines
The Times-News will close early Christmas Eve and all of Christmas Day so that our employees can enjoy the holiday with their families.

We Will Re-Open, As Usual, On Friday, December 26 At 8:00 a.m.

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PLAN AMENDMENT
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LEGAL NOTICE

The following subjects and issues are involved: Number, location, and costs of housing to be weatherized; agencies to perform weatherization for low-income persons with priority extended to the elderly and opportunity for a paid Residential Energy Assistant.

The public hearing on the proposed State Plan will be held Thursday, January 9, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. in the West Conference Room, lobby of Hall of Mirrors, Boise, Idaho.

Prior to the public hearing, any person may review the proposed State Plan in the DRW Administrative Procedure Section, Statewide Community Action Agencies, or in any of the Regional administrative Offices of the Department.

Copies of the proposed State Plan may be obtained by writing to the State Economic Opportunity Office, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720.

Anyone may submit written comments regarding the proposed State Plan. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed State Plan contact John Chamblin, Department of Health and Welfare, State Economic Opportunity Office, (208) 334-5731, Boise. All written comments and data concerning the proposed State Plan must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before January 8, 1987.

Comments may be presented at the above-noted public hearing. Dated this 10th day of December, 1986. Andrew W. Cover, Supervisor, Administrative Procedure Section, Division of Management Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.

PUBLISHED: Monday, December 22 and 29, 1986 and January 5, 1987.
NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A STATE PLAN FOR WEATHERIZATION ASSISTANCE FOR LOW-INCOME PERSONS AND NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare proposes to revise the State Plan for weatherization assistance for low-income persons, pursuant to 16-881-8872 of Title IV of the Energy Conservation and Production Act, P.L. 94-385, 90 Stat. 1125 et.

Announcements

001 - Florists

002 - Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR PUPILS
Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm.

1. 1 female, spayed Labrador, gold, 10 months. X Means Cross Breed

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sower plant across the road from RAB Field, 1987 Dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office beginning Dec. 15.

Call at home: 324-8438
Lost answers: 324-4313
LST prescription sunglasses, brown rims in black case. Phone 733-6454.

003 - Announcements

004 - Special Notices
IRA'S AIN'T DEAD, 10%, Call 733-8878.

Has your camper been seeing more driveway than campsite? Sell it with a classified ad. Call 733-0626.

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Real estate

030 - Homes For Sale
Attractive brick home at 756 Northview Dr. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, lg. lny-rm w/2 covered carport. Top quality landscaping, yard, 959,500 will negotiate. By appointment call 624-6333-5263.

016 - Employment Wanted
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017 - Business Oppytys.
BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS? Twin Falls Office, 734-0605 Boise Office, 343-5880

008 - Sales People
INSURANCE AGENT
A first class sales opportunity is available in our Twin Falls market for the right person.

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Fear and loathing: NCAA's police under fire

Editor's note: Secret Investigations, a confusing rules book, no communication... all part of the reason there's a battle brewing between the NCAA and colleges. A look at the problem in this, the first of a three-part series:

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

A deep mistrust is growing between the NCAA and schools which have felt its sting, shrouding the war on cheating in suspicion and stirring sentiment for a new order in college athletics.

'If the NCAA wants to look long enough and hard enough, they'll find something.'

— Northeast Louisiana President Dwight Vines

University presidents and coaches question not only the NCAA methods but the motives behind the crackdown, which has 25 schools on probation... more under investigation and others in fear of being penalized for minor infractions.

Some say the NCAA ruins reputations for spite, terrorizing universities and athletes selectively with its absolute power. Even the NCAA says that despite good intentions, it may have become part of the problem it was created to solve.

NCAA officials admit to a communications gap, flaws in its investigative methods, but say that's no reason to scrap the whole system.

Nevertheless, there are areas of serious concern:

Secret investigations that create fear, not only the NCAA's certain degree of paranoia... Louisville basketball coach Denny Crum says, "Families and livelihoods are affected."

A feeling that due process of law is not the NCAA's way... that reputations are ruined without recourse... suffering terribly from that... Memphis State President Thomas Carpenter says, "Everybody assumes that we're real outlaws."

Use of 25 part-time investigators... A 414-page manual that is so confusing even the most successful major college coaches don't know all the rules... "Our Lord gave us Ten Commandments, and look at the trouble we have with those," St. John's basketball coach Lou Carnesecca said.

Changes are coming, Walter Byers, the NCAA's first and only executive director for 35 years, retires in 1988, and power is expected to shift toward the Presidents' Committee, made up of chief executives from 44 universities.

The manual, which is one-fourth rules governing 21 sports at 991 member institutions and organizations, is being simplified. The enforcement division has expanded to include compliance, giving colleges a hotline to help avoid accidental violations. And enforcement officers are trying to work faster.

Wholesale change, however, may never come.

"If you look at the NCAA long enough, you'll find that they pay informants, and that if they want to hurt you, they will," former Bradley basketball coach Dick Versace said.

Versace, who left Bradley last summer during an NCAA investigation and became a Detroit Pistons assistant, says changing the NCAA is impossible. "You might do better to take an oil cart," he said. "They're not as powerful."

With big-time college sports beset by charges of illegal recruiting and bribery to players, the NCAA has adopted the so-called "death penalty" at its convention last January. The rule allows the NCAA to ban a school from playing a sport if it's caught cheating twice.

Universities fear the NCAA will wield this devastating power more out of concern for its image and \$57.4 million budget than for the welfare of college athletics.

Their major concern is over money, and that I find to be the basis of some hypocrisy on the part of the NCAA... Memphis State's Carpenter said.

Steve Morgan, NCAA assistant executive director, says he is "not wed to the association as a be-all

Who got caught: A guide to colleges under NCAA sanctions

By The Associated Press

NCAA members on probation as of Oct. 22, 1986, with schools, division, date that penalty was imposed, date penalty will end, length of probation, sports involved, and sanctions imposed:

GEORGIA
Division I-A and I. Began probation Jan. 3, 1985, for one year in football and basketball.

Sanctions: Football grant-in-aid restrictions, 1985-86 and 1986-87; \$254,880 in earnings returned; no basketball off-campus recruiting during probation.

ALABAMA ST.
Division I-A. Began probation Jan. 8, 1985, for 20 months in football.

Sanctions: No recruiting by head coach in 1985-86.

ARIZONA ST.
Division I. Began probation Dec. 10, 1984, for one year in basketball, baseball, men's gymnastics and wrestling. Probation expires on Dec. 31, 1986.

Sanctions: No postseason baseball, 1984-85; grant-in-aid restrictions in basketball, men's gymnastics and wrestling; no off-campus recruiting; no paid recruiting visits; grant-in-aid restrictions for 1986 in basketball.

NE LOUISIANA
Division I. Began probation Jan. 9, 1986, for one year in basketball.

Sanctions: No postseason play, 1985-86; no off-campus recruiting



by head coach during probation.

FLORIDA
Division I. Began probation Jan. 13, 1985, for two years in football.

Sanctions: No bowl games, 1984-85 and 1985-86; no television appearances, 1985-86 and 1986-87; loss of 10 grants, 1985-86 and 1986-87; additional grant-in-aid restrictions.

E. TENN. ST.
Division I. Began probation May 1, 1986, for one year in basketball.

Sanctions: No postseason play, 1986-87; grant-in-aid restrictions, 1986-87.

IOWA
Division I. No probation. Violations in swimming, women's volleyball.

Sanctions: No recruiting by head swimming coach, June 1, 1986, to June 1, 1987; grant-in-aid restrictions, 1986-87.

LOYOLA, MD.

Division I. Began probation June 2, 1986, for one year in basketball.

Sanctions: No off-campus recruiting by head coach during probation.

S. ILL.-CARBONDALE
Division I. Began probation in June 1985 for two years in basketball.

Sanctions: No postseason play, 1985-86; no television appearances, 1985-86.

IDAHO ST.
Division I. Began probation June 19, 1985, for two years in basketball.

Sanctions: No postseason play, 1985-86; no television appearances, 1985-86.

ALABAMA A&M
Division I. On probation until June 30, 1987, in soccer.

Sanctions: No postseason play, indefinitely; grant-in-aid restrictions, 1986-87.

SOUTH FLORIDA
Division I. Began probation July 9, 1986, for one year in soccer.

Sanctions: One grant-in-aid cut.

EAST CAROLINA
Division I-A. Began probation Sept. 4, 1986, for one year in football.

Sanctions: None.

MISSISSIPPI ST.
Division I. Began probation Sept. 18, 1986, for one year in basketball, women's basketball, tennis, women's golf and softball.

Sanctions: None.

LOUISIANA ST.
Division I-A. Began probation Sept. 18, 1986, for one year in football.

Sanctions: None.

TENNESSEE
Division I-A. Began probation Oct. 9, 1986, for one year in football.

Sanctions: None.

NEBRASKA
Division I-A and I. Began probation Oct. 14, 1986, for one year in football and softball.

Sanctions: No softball postseason play, 1985-86.

SOUTHERN CAL.
Division I-A. Began probation Dec. 11, 1985, for two years in football.

Sanctions: Grant-in-aid restrictions, 1986-87 and 1987-88.

BAYLOR
Division I. Began probation Dec. 16, 1985, for two years in basketball.

Sanctions: No postseason play, 1985-86; grant-in-aid restrictions, 1986-87 and 1987-88.

MEMPHIS ST.
Division I. Began probation May 28, 1986, for two years in football, basketball and women's basketball.

Sanctions: No basketball postseason play, 1986-87; \$373,074 in basketball earnings returned; football grant-in-aid restrictions, 1987-88.

BRADLEY
Division I. Began probation July

8, 1986, for two years in basketball.

Sanctions: No postseason play, 1986-87; no off-campus recruiting by basketball coaching staff during probation.

WISCONSIN
Division I. Began probation July 15, 1986, for two years in basketball.

Sanctions: Head coach's salary frozen for 1986-87.

SO. METHODIST
Division I-A. Began probation Aug. 16, 1985, for three years in football.

Sanctions: No bowl games, 1985-86 and 1986-87; no television appearances, 1986-87; grant-in-aid restrictions, 1986-87 and 1987-88.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN
Division I-A. Began probation May 6, 1986, for three years in football.

Sanctions: No bowl games, 1986-87; grant-in-aid restrictions, 1986-87 and 1987-88; \$343,203 in earnings from postseason competition returned.

TEXAS-EL PASO
Division I. Began probation June 13, 1986, for three years in cross-country, women's cross-country, indoor and outdoor track, women's indoor and outdoor track.

Sanctions: No men's cross-country and track postseason competition, 1986-87 and 1987-88; allowed to participate only in collegiate-sponsored events during 1986-87 and 1987-88 in all sports on probation.

and end-all, but I think we stand a close examination for integrity and fairness."

"Do we re-invent the wheel? Do we create another organization like the NCAA? My feeling has always been that you're better off working from within the NCAA to change it."

Confusion and frustration are common. Take the cases of Nebraska and Northeast Louisiana. Berst said investigators were looking into infractions involving basketball player Doug DuBoise when they found evidence that players were selling tickets for profit.

Coach Tom Osborne said NCAA investigators told players that no suspensions were contemplated, that they were studying possibly changing the rule. Soon afterward, the NCAA suspended 60 players, although Nebraska later won an appeal.

"They made us look like a wholesale crooked outfit," Osborne said.

"When too many people get involved," Berst said, "sometimes mixed messages are sent out."

The confusion came because the enforcement division does not handle eligibility, something Berst said is under study now. Instead, legislative services, which has no investigators, received the information and imposed the suspensions.

The Northeast Louisiana women's basketball team was placed on probation last January for recruiting violations involving player Chana Perry. The violations included giving Perry a ride in a car and a night's lodging, lending her a wristwatch and letting her shoot baskets in a gym.

University President Dwight Vines says the NCAA made North Texas an example as its first penalty against a women's program.

"Everybody is telling me to shut up," Vines said. "The more you say, the more trouble you're in." Nevertheless, he talks.

"We were disappointed because we were misinformed about what was going on... not once but repeatedly," he said. "We were told it was minor, then told this was serious. If I could use one word in characterizing our dealings with the NCAA, I would say they were unprofessional."

Berst said Vines miscalculated. One reason the penalty was so harsh, he said, was that a graduate assistant tried to mislead investigators. Perry's status as one of the country's top high school prospects also contributed.

"I think (Vines) took the view from the start that it was not serious," he said, and whatever we said to the contrary was wrong."

The NCAA's credibility isn't helped by its use of 25 part-timers, former FBI agents who investigate arson for the National Fire Association in Kansas City, to supplement its staff of 12 full-timers.

Last year, evidence gathered by one of the part-timers against executive director, says he is "not Southern Methodist had to be discarded because he paid an infor-

mant \$20, Berst said.

NCAA investigators have no subpoena power, so investigations are done in varying degrees of secrecy, leading to other criticisms.

"It's incumbent on us to make sure people are not condemned in secrecy or on hearsay," Nevada Las Vegas President Robert Maxson said. "I'm a strong supporter of the NCAA, and I voted for every one of the stiffer penalties for violators, including the death penalty."

"But if I handled problems on my campus in the same clandestine way as they do, I couldn't survive as president," Maxson said.

UNLV's basketball program was put on probation and Coach Jerry Tarkanian was suspended for two years in 1977, before Maxson became president. Tarkanian sued the NCAA to reverse his suspension and won. The NCAA is appealing.

Schools normally get a letter telling them that an investigation has begun, but sometimes the letter does not even mention the sport, let alone other details. The school may not get further information until the investigation is over.

The NCAA realizes that secrecy creates suspicion, but Berst said investigations sometimes become impossible if universities are given too much information.

"I'm sure you agree that Woodward and Bernstein wouldn't have wanted to conduct their Watergate interviews each day, then go to Nixon and tell him what they had," Berst said. "If they had, they surely wouldn't have had a case."

At the end of an investigation, a school is given full details, Berst said. Then, the school is asked to conduct its own investigation.

LSU has spent more than \$100,000 responding to a four-year NCAA inquiry that resulted in football probation and the resignation of athletic director Bob Broadhead, who begged his own office during an ongoing basketball investigation.

Despite the delay and expense, LSU Chancellor James Wharton's only concern is secrecy. "I think investigators should come right down the barrel of the university rather than conducting outside interviews," he said.

Morgan, who is Berst's boss, feels the NCAA needs to regain the trust not only of its members but also of the public at large.

"We need to communicate better with our membership and the public," he said. "In the past, we have let institutions that felt they were wrong take the media attention without responding. We have a duty to respond, either to explain or to be found coming up short."

"It has been repeated so often, it's axiomatic: 'If the NCAA wants to look long enough and hard enough, they'll find something,'" Vines said.

Berst agrees it's possible to find some type of violation anywhere, although it may be minor. It is this admission that makes the question of who gets investigated particularly troublesome.

Tarkanian contends he and UNLV were put on probation because of a personal vendetta by former NCAA enforcement chief Warren Brown.

Berst doesn't take such allegations seriously. "Tarkanian goes with the tide," Berst said. "Sometimes it's me that's out to get him, sometimes Warren Brown, sometimes Walter Byers."

Sometimes schools report

themselves, but unless the NCAA shows leniency, that wellspring may dry up.

After its own investigation last spring, Texas Christian reported serious football violations to the NCAA. Although the NCAA said it would have had no case on its own, the program was put on probation for a year with massive loss of scholarships and \$343,203 in television money.

"Schools ask each other for advice on how to handle NCAA investigations," TCU Coach Jim Wacker said. "The story going around now is that when anyone calls, you tell them to answer all of the NCAA's questions by saying, 'Not to my knowledge.'"

Memphis State's Carpenter, whose school is on football and basketball probation, said he felt sorry for TCU, which "suspended players, fired coaches, disclosed everything, it makes you wonder why a school should disclose anything."

The NCAA also is accused of having sacred cows, such as Kentucky in basketball.

The Lexington Herald-Leader published a Pulitzer Prize-winning series in which 26 former Kentucky players said they accepted cash, gifts or meals in violation of NCAA rules. It's been more than a year, the NCAA has done nothing, and Morgan says his office may never interview all the players.

"Many times when our investigations hit the papers, our sources run dry immediately," Morgan said. He added that while current students can be pretty much forced to testify, the NCAA has little influence over former players.

Not everyone agrees with the sacred cow theory. In fact,

Nebraska's Osborne sees a reverse prejudice in the NCAA. "I don't know that they're being vindictive toward sacred cows," Osborne said, "but I do think there's a feeling that, 'By golly, we've got to show people that nobody is above getting hit.'"

Suspicion also comes from a sense that once judged, there is no recourse — that guilt is assumed, and the burden of proof rests with the university. It's a major concern among schools that have run afoul of the NCAA.

"For those of us accustomed to working through the court system and meeting a particular burden of proof, I admit it is difficult to switch gears and operate under the NCAA's rules," said Red Crawford, assistant to the president at Iowa State.

The real damage, however, often has been done already.

"What they did to me, I'll never recover," Tarkanian said. "I'm just fortunate the whole state of Nevada stood behind me. Usually, when they come after you... you turn around, and there's nobody there. All your friends are in their foxholes."

auction calendar

Effective Date thru Dec. 23

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23
ADVERTISEMENTS
Advertisements: December 20 & 23
Klass Consignment Auction

JUST ARRIVED!
500 TOTALLY LOADED SKATEBOARDS

New Shipment!
SKATEBOARDS
9 Ply Maple Decks
Loaded With All Accessories — Bird, Cop, Nose Guard
Reg. \$95.00
NOW \$39.99

HELMET
Reg. \$24.00
NOW \$12.99

ELBOW PADS
Reg. \$29.00
NOW \$16.99

KNEE PADS
Reg. \$39.00
NOW \$19.99

Pedersen's

2 Locations:
Main at 3rd St. East,
Twin Falls
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WHAT WOULD YOU DO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING? 3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50

If it's time to replace your old fishing boat for something a little more comfy, call us today and place a GUARANTEED AD. If the ad is unsuccessful during the first week, we'll give you a second week free or cancel your ad, free of charge.

Call classified and let us do the work. 733-0626

The Times-News

Private Party Ads Only

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART

Table with columns for WORD EQUIVALENT, LINES, and CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS (1, 2-3, 4-7, 8-10, 11-15, 16-20, 21-25, 26-30).

ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR EACH LINE OVER 12. 22.25 2.75 2.75 2.75 3.25 3.50 3.75 3.75

BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mailed/\$3.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day. ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION. Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

DEADLINES For Classified: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday: 5:00 p.m. preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday: 12:00 p.m. Saturday.

000-Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

HOTLINE-733-0122 A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association. 5pm to 7am. 24 hours on weekends.

WANTED-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call Precast Hattine & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

WILL party in Brown Dodge Van or any others who witness a minor fire/bump incident at Addison & Washington intersection be...

Widower would like to meet attractive non-smoking middle-aged woman for companionship. If interested please write Box 9559, TF, ID 83303.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest AGGRESSIVE unisex salon now seeking applications for Stylist & Tech positions. Part-time & full-time available.

PERSONNEL & Temporary Services "30 DAYS TO SERVE YOU" NO UPFRONT FEES Permanent & temporary openings. E.O.E. M/F/H/V.

AVON OPEN CALL Call 734-9258 or 423-5804 CALL US FIRST, YOU'LL BE THE BEST. We are seeking exceptional sales representatives.

007-Jobs of Interest NEEDED: Full-time RN's 3pm-11am shift, Burley Care Center. Every other week on call. No benefits.

007-Jobs of Interest WANTED: Family Assistant. Must be a business graduate with excellent skills in a medical office.

000-Sales People SALES AGENT A full-time opportunity is available in our Twin Falls market for the right person.

001-Florists 002-Lost & Found JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

003-Announcements 004-Special Notices IRA'S AIN'T DEAD. Has your camper been stored away for the winter?

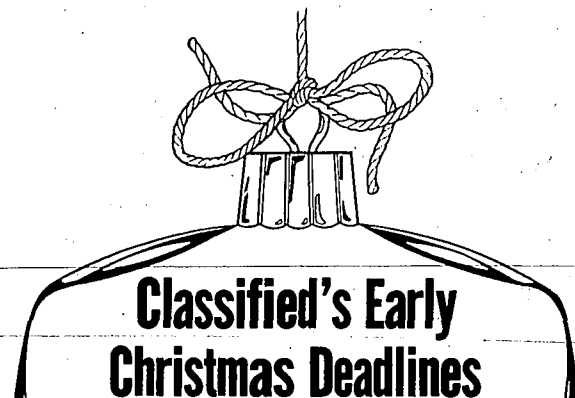
ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS 700 & 800 blocks of Harrison, 800 block of Tyler and Quincy.

010-Professional Services Need Your Chimney Cleaned? \$59.99, insured, pulled & cleaned, no extra charge.

014-DAY Care Services Loving atmosphere for children. CTV Home Care, Brown 234-1653 or 733-1155.

023-Investment METROPOLITAN IS THE HIGHEST PRICES IN 33 YEARS for real estate contracts.

028-Music Lessons Taking beginning piano instruction. Lessons begin 1-67. Call 733-0903.



Classified's Early Christmas Deadlines

The Times-News will close early Christmas Eve and all of Christmas Day so that our employees can enjoy the holiday with their families.

Private party deadlines are as follows: For insertion on: Thursday, Dec. 25 ... Deadline is: Wednesday, Dec. 24, 3:00 P.M. Friday, Dec. 26 ... Wednesday, Dec. 24, 3:00 P.M.

We Will Re-Open, As Usual, on Friday, December 26 At 8:00 a.m.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The following subjects and issues are involved: Number, location, and costs of housing to be weatherized.

Prior to the public hearing, any person may review the proposed State Plan in the State Plan in the Administrative Procedure Section, State-wide Community Action Agencies, or in any of the Regional administrative Offices of the Department.

Dated this 10th day of December, 1988. Andrew W. Cover, Supervisor, Administrative Procedure Section, Division of Management Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, Suite 600, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990. PUBLISH: Monday, December 22 and 29, 1988 and January 5, 1989.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PLAN AMENDMENT The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is revising the Low-Income Home Energy and Potato Assistance Block Grant Program. Modifications are outlined in the current fiscal year plan for low-income weatherization projects which will be diverted to benefits in order to allow payments for heating costs to continue pursuant to Public Law 97-35, Title XXV, Section 2605 (c)(2).

In The Matter of: Requesting Certain Regulations Concerning Potatoes. NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Idaho Department of Agriculture proposes to repeal the Irish Seed Quarantine provision, any person or group interested in the matter may submit oral or written testimony to the undersigned on or before January 12, 1989.

Announcements

001-Florists 002-Lost & Found JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

1. 1 female, spayed Labrador, gold, 10 months. X Means Cross Bred Shelter located on 1 mile wide road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART Road-1887 Dog house may be purchased at the City Water office beginning Dec. 1st.

Call 439-4333 or 324-8433 if answer 324-9113. LOST prescription sunglasses, brown rims in black case. Phone 733-8424.

003-Announcements 004-Special Notices IRA'S AIN'T DEAD.

Has your camper been stored away for the winter? Get your camper been stored away for the winter? Get your camper been stored away for the winter?

007-Jobs of Interest

NEEDED: Full-time RN's 3pm-11am shift, Burley Care Center. Every other week on call. No benefits.

WANTED: Family Assistant. Must be a business graduate with excellent skills in a medical office.

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015-Babysitters

Child care, my home near Sheepcreek, 4 years and up. Phone 734-3122.

016-Business Offers BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS? Twin Falls Office, 734-0605

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018-Income Property Decio tir court for sale on 4 + acres. 10 spaces now room to double, city sewer & water. 825-5739.

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019-Real Estate Child care, my home near Sheepcreek, 4 years and up. Phone 734-3122.

020-Money To Loan METROPOLITAN IS THE HIGHEST PRICES IN 33 YEARS for real estate contracts.

023-Investment METROPOLITAN IS THE HIGHEST PRICES IN 33 YEARS for real estate contracts.

Real estate

030-Homes For Sale Attractive brick home at 756 Northview Dr. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 mly-rm w/2 fireplace w/insert. Covered patio, two car garage, lg landscaped yard. \$69,500. Will negotiate. By appointment call after 8pm 733-5283.

031-Homes For Sale Beautiful, large, older, restored home. 3-4 bdrms, 2 baths, \$25,000. 145 8th Ave N. N.E. Tom 788-4375.

032-Homes For Sale BY OWNER: 1 1/2 bdrms, 2 up & 2 down, full finished basement. Brick School Dist. For appt call 733-7241.

033-Homes For Sale BY OWNER: Completely remodeled, all elec, 2 bdrms, patio deck, oak bathroom, lg garage, fenced yard. 214 Madison. \$22,500. 734-6577.

034-Homes For Sale BY OWNER: 5 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, woodstove, dining room, \$49,000. Creewood Dr. Call 734-0204.

035-Homes For Sale BY OWNER: Brick home on fenced double lot, 6 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, lg tile, auto garage, lots of closets & built-in drawers. \$69,900. 479 Dorcas. 233-2591.

036-Homes For Sale BY OWNER: Brick home on Woodridge, 3539 sq ft on one level, 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, lg kitchen, car garage w/storage. Owner willing to trade. Call 734-0553.

037-Homes For Sale BY OWNER: Brick home on Woodridge, 3539 sq ft on one level, 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, lg kitchen, car garage w/storage. Owner willing to trade. Call 734-0553.

Real Estate-Merchandise

030-074

SELL YOUR MERCHANDISE WITH OUR GARAGE AD SPECIAL 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.50



The Bombs made a Christmas card from a drawing their little boy did. Can I make ours next year?

030-Home For Sale
LOW DOWN 3 bdrm, w/ garage & patio, fenced yard and landscaping, located in Kimberly, Call 734-4741.

NEW LISTING
Lovely 4 bedroom home in beautiful Woodridge Estates. Home includes double garage, Jenn-Air range, storage room in double garage plus large storage shed in back yard.

G.S.R. GEMSTONE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-422-4995 ext 608

NIFTY FOR THE THRIFTY
\$40,000-Charming 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, close to churches and shopping.

ROBERT JONES
733-0404

REDUCED THOUSANDS!
GORGEOUS COUNTRY HOME with fabulous view. Now substantially under \$100,000.

HAMLET REALTY
OFFICE 733-0404

REDUCED TO \$30,000
CUTE 3 BEDROOM HOME in Flor. Aluminum siding on house and single garage.

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500

TRADE OR SELL 22 acres
potential business site in Agri-zone. 120' frontage, 120' wide.

031-Out of Town
Newer white brick home with 3 bdrm, 2 baths, heat pump, 2 car garage, fenced yard, and more.

Get something to sell?
Sell it the low-cost way... with classified 733-0626.

045-Mobile Homes
"Shop us before you buy. We will not be under sold."
322-7871, 401 Chinden

051-Urban, Houses
P-18 3000 + bedroom, 1 bath, with bathroom, appliances, carpet, granite, off street parking.
EVANS MGMT 734-1401

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
One bedroom, newly remodeled apt., non PETS. Includes 2nd bath, 1/2 car garage.

054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
P-39 825-3 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, stove, carpet, drapes, fireplace, private yard, water & trash paid.

056-Office and Business Rental
Office space available, First Interstate Building, Contact Jim Thompson, 734-0484 or Jim Broke, Boise, 338-5700.

067-Miscellaneous
Clothes Rack: \$15-25. Clothes Hangers: 15¢ ea. Sewing Machine: \$50. Sewing Machine: \$100.

068-Computers
Key Pro I portable computer, 2 drives, non-graphic, CPM, rates for home use, \$800 or best offer.

045-Mobile Homes (cont)
1981 Fleetwood, 14 x 20, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, all appliances, wood deck, fireplace, air conditioning.

051-Urban, Houses (cont)
Small 2 bedroom house, partly furnished, \$150 + \$75 deposit. Call 734-9263.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. (cont)
Responsible rooming to suit, furnished, 1/2 bath, luxury living, many extras.

054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes (cont)
P-39 825-3 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, stove, carpet, drapes, fireplace, private yard, water & trash paid.

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Custom wood & glass picture frames, clocks, music boxes, etc. \$1000 or best offer.

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Key Pro I portable computer, 2 drives, non-graphic, CPM, rates for home use, \$800 or best offer.

045-Mobile Homes (cont)
1981 Fleetwood, 14 x 20, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, all appliances, wood deck, fireplace, air conditioning.

051-Urban, Houses (cont)
Small 2 bedroom house, partly furnished, \$150 + \$75 deposit. Call 734-9263.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. (cont)
Responsible rooming to suit, furnished, 1/2 bath, luxury living, many extras.

054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes (cont)
P-39 825-3 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, stove, carpet, drapes, fireplace, private yard, water & trash paid.

056-Office and Business Rental (cont)
Office space available, First Interstate Building, Contact Jim Thompson, 734-0484 or Jim Broke, Boise, 338-5700.

067-Miscellaneous (cont)
Custom wood & glass picture frames, clocks, music boxes, etc. \$1000 or best offer.

068-Computers (cont)
Key Pro I portable computer, 2 drives, non-graphic, CPM, rates for home use, \$800 or best offer.

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THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"Sour grapes can never make sweet wine." - Thomas Fuller.

South had little good to say about the dummy he found at six bears. However, instead of conceding down one he should have at least tried to make the slam.

South took his diamond ace and drew Trumps, all the while muttering to himself. He played the spades king and when no honor appeared, he threw his cards down and conceded one down.

"It's just my luck to have a partner who makes high-level takeout doubles with three cards in the opponent's suit," he complained.

South was indeed unlucky to find three small diamonds in dummy. Usually a double of a three-level preempt announces support of all unbid suits.

Nevertheless, South shoulders all the blame for throwing away a lay-down slam. Instead of conceding after cashing the king of spades, South should continue with a spade to dummy's ace and a spade ruff. Next, he cashes the king and ace of clubs and leads dummy's last spade. East is forced to cover, and South leads a diamond to avoid the ruffing. East is forced to lead a black suit, and the ruff and discard lands the slam.

- NORTH 12-2-4 A 10 6 2 Q 7 2 4 3 A 10

- WEST 7 4 3 K 3 Q 10 9 6 J 9 8 5

- EAST 4 Q 9 8 3 5 4 2 7 6 4 3 2

Answers: Heart nine. Allow the bidding to dictate your choice.

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Scrolled upright, excellent condition. \$900. Term available. Call 734-2900.

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A yellow lab, female, 5 months old, good for making training video commercial.

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Dryer, washer, range, refrigerator, freezer, microwave, etc. working or not.

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Carousal wood stove, like new, reasonable. 733-5966.

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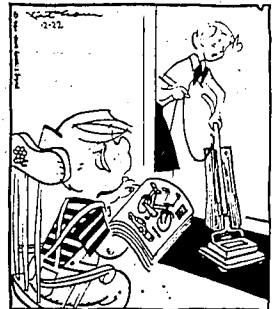
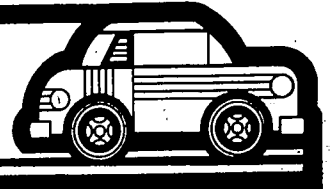
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Best defense is a good offense against anger — D2

New technique an alternative to amniocentesis — D6

Filer man beats odds against quadriplegia

Doctors told Rex LaGrone 5 years ago he'd be lucky to feed himself — he proved them wrong

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

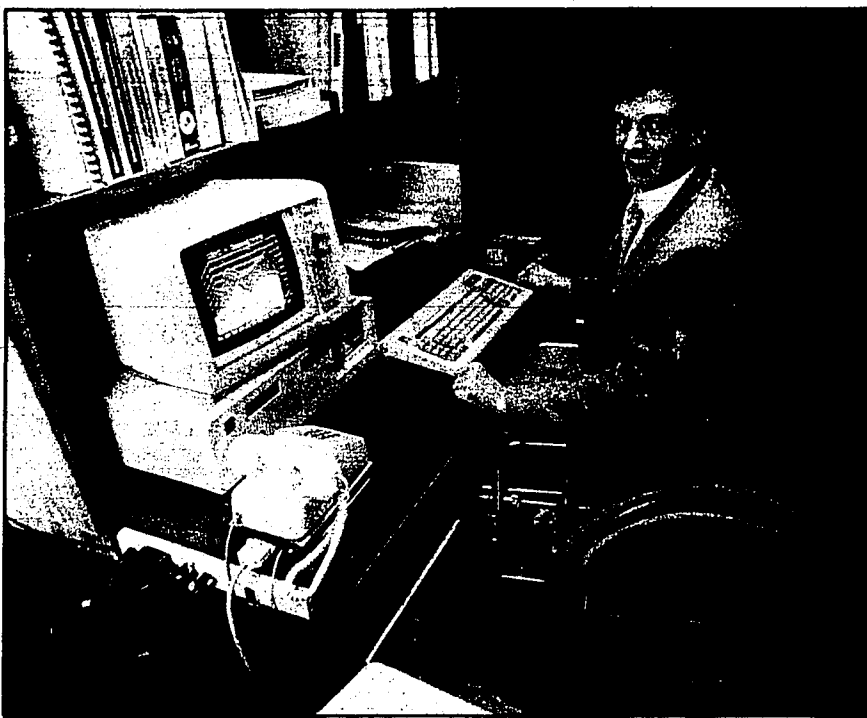
TWIN FALLS — Five years ago doctors told Rex LaGrone he'd be lucky if he could ever sit up and feed himself.

"Maybe they said that just to make me prove them wrong," the young Filer man says modestly. And prove them wrong he did.

Although medically a quadriplegic as the result of a near-fatal accident five years ago in which his neck was

broken, he died from hypothermia on the desert five miles west of Balanced Rock in late May 1981. He had lain there overnight after being thrown from his pickup truck the night before when he failed to negotiate a curve en route home from rabbit hunting.

A farm worker on the Easterday farm discovered him when he went out to irrigate at 5:30 a.m. Although it was spring, LaGrone was near death from hypothermia when he was found.



Rex LaGrone, MVRMC's Employee of the Year, uses his self-taught computer skills in the accounting department

"Quadriplegic means everything takes four times as long," he joked. He gets up at 4 a.m. to prepare for work. Dressing takes about three-quarters of an hour.

broken, LaGrone now is married, sings in his church choir and drives to work in a specially equipped van.

Many esteem him as a top employee at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center was obvious Dec. 13 when he was named Employee of the Year at the hospital's annual Christmas party.

When he walked with crutches to the podium to accept the award, his co-workers stood and applauded. His selection recognized not just the fact he is a competent member of the hospital's accounting department where he programs computers.

It also was a tribute to LaGrone's example of "what a difference determination, faith and love and support of family and friends can mean in the face of tragedy," hospital officials say.

LaGrone, 29, makes his long rehabilitation sound easy and would give all the credit to his family and many friends in the Castelford area where he grew up and his parents, Jim and Ila LaGrone, live.

And while he discounts the effort he must make to perform ordinary tasks most people take for granted, close associates point out the extraordinary effort it requires for LaGrone to just get to work in the morning.

"Quadriplegic means everything takes four times as long," he joked. He gets up at 4 a.m. to prepare for work. Dressing, he estimates, takes about three-quarters of an hour.

But the young computer operator "was never eager to talk about all the support he has received."

"I've had all the breaks in the world," Rex said during an interview at the hospital where he has worked for nearly two years. He says everyone there has been very supportive, from Fred Mathews, his department manager, on down.

His first break was being found be-

"They told me I was talking, but I don't remember anything about it," he says. But later he was told his body temperature was too low to even register on the lowest figure on the thermometer.

He spent 23 days at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he underwent surgery for his broken neck. A piece of his pelvis was used to fuse his broken vertebrae.

Four months followed in the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise. But when he returned to his parents' home he still was unable to walk.

A little tone had been found in one of his leg muscles and with dedicated help from family and friends LaGrone set out to nurture and increase the use of his limbs.

Larry Rankin, then pastor at the Castelford Baptist Church who has since moved to Blackfoot, came almost daily to help exercise his legs. Many friends, including Don and Mike Graybill, Terry Kramer, Rich Huff, Tim Quigley, Bruce Wheeler and others, took turns helping.

"Sometimes it was 1 1/2 hours every day of the week," LaGrone said. They moved his legs full range and helped him with pushing exercises. They also helped him attempt to walk.

Joe Wasko, Buhl, built a special stationary bicycle with a motor for him.

"We'd tie my feet to the pedals and the motor would operate the legs," LaGrone says. He could remain in his wheelchair, but still exercise his leg muscles.

Then one day he was able to push the pedals a little himself.

"We got excited then," LaGrone says. "In an effort to learn more helpful exercises he went briefly to a facility in Southern California for evaluation.

Meantime his parents continued to "try to stand me up," he says. First he hobbled with a walker, then graduated to crutches.

He's still in therapy twice a week at the hospital and his wife helps him exercise three nights weekly at home. While he can now walk with crutches, he has to go slowly and it's so "time-consuming and tiring" that he uses a wheelchair in his office. But he does walk at home in the evenings.

He has gradually recovered some use of his arms, and continues to lift weights to improve his muscle tone.

He can raise his arms but can only drop them by using gravity.

During his long recovery he became interested in his father's home computer and, with "plenty of time," LaGrone spent hours becoming familiar with its technology.

"I tied pencils to my hands to be able to press the keys," he says.

He has use only of his index fingers but they are enough because, as his mother says, "he has turned out to be compensable" for his muscle limitations.

LaGrone obviously enjoys com-

puters. He not only works with them on the job, but is on his third personal one at home.

He had graduated from college with a degree in agr-business prior to the accident and planned to farm. He was working for his father at the time he was injured.

A job offer with M-K Construction in Boise could not be pursued but LaGrone's college accounting courses plus his mostly self-taught knowledge of computers allowed him to shift gears vocationally.

Prior to starting work at the

hospital LaGrone had done some collection work and still does billing for Twin Falls attorney Paul Smith.

During this time he also taught a class of fourth-grade boys at the Castelford church. His marriage to Kathy Jones, who teaches music at Buhl, two years ago this month, was another milestone in his rehabilitation.

They were married in the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church and, according to a friend, "when Rex walked down that long aisle with his bride, there was scarcely a dry eye in the audience."

Waist wars in the aisles: Being full not the same for thick as for thin

By PAUL MCCARTHY
Psychology Today

Time-worn advice for the calorie conscious has been that it's best to shop, eat meals when full and to carry a shopping list to short-circuit impulse buying.

But this assumes that normal-weight individuals respond to food and hunger cues in the same way as do the overweight. For almost 20 years scientists have chewed on this and other questions surrounding grocery-shopping behavior. And it turns out that being full does not mean the same thing to the thick as it does to the thin.

During the later 1960s Stanley Schachter, a Columbia University psychologist, and psychologist Richard Nisbett, now at the Univer-

For the obese, the feeling of fullness apparently makes the whole world look better, while hunger casts a pall over everything — even food.

sity of Michigan, began finding differences in the responses of obese and normal-weight adults to food and hunger cues.

Schachter noted that when rigged clocks told the obese that it was their dinner hour, even though it wasn't, they ate more than did normal-weight individuals.

Now it is also chic for women to wear large bows in their hair; said prep's national spokeswoman. But preps have been doing this for years; many are shyling away from the practice now for fear of being viewed as slaves to fashion trends.

less. Nisbett discovered that overweight individuals were very responsive to feelings of hunger but not to the taste of food. To the contrary, the obese responded to taste and not deprivation. Normal-weight individuals fell in between.

These and others studies led Schachter to conclude that the obese are highly responsive to external cues attached to food and the environment but are unresponsive to the internal physiological cues of hunger and satiety.

• See HUNGER on Page D2

Preppy look assumes new, more dashing, air

By DAVID BAUDER
The Stamford Advocate

It has been six years since "The Official Preppy Handbook" made pink and green a fashion statement for the '80s. Styles escaped from the country clubs of Darien and New Canaan, Conn., and alligators were seen in places where the species was thought to be extinct.

Because fashion mavens are notorious for retooling clothing lines to the trunk in the attic with lightning speed — particularly when it is apparent that "everyone" is wearing them — it would seem the prep look was well primed for oblivion.

"The ferociousness of the preppy look has declined," Lisa Birnbach, the editor of "The Official Preppy Handbook" said in a telephone interview from her New York office. "One doesn't see it absolutely everywhere and people don't talk about it as they used to in the early part of the decade. I see it less as a phenomenon but more as an insidious influence."

of the preppy look, she said. Bow ties, suspenders and pearls are seen everywhere.

Now it is also chic for women to wear large bows in their hair; said prep's national spokeswoman. But preps have been doing this for years; many are shyling away from the practice now for fear of being viewed as slaves to fashion trends.

In fact, the most horrifying development for many preps was the co-opting of their style by the general public.

"There are intentions of making preppies self-conscious," Birnbach said. "But that could have been a side effect" of the book.

This may have fostered a new adventurous spirit in preppy women — as seen by the introduction of lavender into the preppy palette, perhaps the most significant fashion development of the 1980s, if not the century, Birnbach said.

Quick takes

AIDS can infect colon, rectum

Cells of the colon and rectum can be infected by the virus that causes AIDS, researchers reported last week.

This finding indicates for the first time that the AIDS virus may not have to get directly into the blood to cause an infection, said Dr. Malcolm A. Martin, chief of the laboratory of molecular microbiology at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Scientists previously believed that the AIDS virus had to mechanically enter the bloodstream through a contaminated needle, contaminated blood or through close sexual contact to cause an infection. Fearing of the rectal lining during anal intercourse has been considered a key method of transmission.

Martin's group tested 14 different types of cells for their susceptibility to AIDS virus infection. Only colon and rectal cells proved susceptible.

When tested in cell cultures, the infected colon cells were able to transmit the virus to white blood cells called T-lymphocytes.

The study suggests that the virus may cause infection by first attacking cells of the colon or rectum and then passing the infection to the T-lymphocytes. The T-lymphocytes then spread the virus throughout the body.

The study may help explain why male

Looking good

Crinolines: Flirt's in skirts

By NINA HYDE
The Washington Post

Designers have gone cuckoo over crinolines, putting them under everything from subdued suits to party dresses. Vivienne Westwood replaced punk and pirate garb with crinolines in her Kings Road shop in London, Christian Lacroix kicked up a storm with them in his couture collection for Jean Patou, and Karl Lagerfeld floated them under everything — even denim — in his collection in Milan for Fendi. American designers have done hoops over crinolines for spring, using them as a springboard for other full-skirted styles like poufs, petticoats and even bloomers.

And it's not just designers who have flipped — women are wearing them like wild. Many wore them to the Kennedy Center Honors, and they absolutely flooded the grand hallways at the recent Costume

Institute party at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Who did it first, and does it really matter? Some say Jean-Paul Gaultier and Betsy Johnson started it. Some think Madonna or Cyndi Lauper provoked it. But most credit the influential Westwood, once touted as the queen of punk, whose loyal followers trust her every fashion turn. And others, including other designers, follow in droves. "I never begrudge anyone copying me," Westwood once told Women's Wear Daily, "as long as they don't mess it up."

Westwood says she has been thinking of making "crinins" (rhymes with minis) since the punk rock days. "But the time wasn't right before now," said Westwood in her shop recently. "I didn't think that they would be taken seriously. So I thought I'd bide my time about it."

Now the moment is perfect, she says. Fashion was in need of a bit of shaking up. "The crinoline thing

• See CRINOLINES on Page D3

Headline takes health fraud tips

Health detective Larry Schisler knew he was onto something when he drove up to a St. Louis pharmacy to investigate some suspicious drug billings — and found the place was on fire.

"This indicated to me that we were engaged in an endeavor that would be most rewarding and interesting," said Schisler, field audit director of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Missouri.

By the end of the investigation, Schisler's team had turned up \$50,000 in "phantom billings" by the pharmacy for medicines that never were dispensed.

Anti-fraud units such as Schisler's have saved the nation's Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans more than \$51 million during the past two years, officials of the insurance companies reported last week. The fraud includes phony bills, false claims, prescription-tampering and other schemes.

An estimated 5 to 15 percent of the nation's annual \$425 billion health-care bill — between

Heart recipient becomes pilot

A 19-year-old Californian has become the first heart-transplant recipient to receive a pilot's license. Andrew Graze, a sophomore at Stanford University, took his first solo flight last week. He received his new heart in September 1983. His 24-year-old sister, Elizabeth, had a heart transplant in 1984; both suffered from cardiomyopathy, a deterioration of the heart muscle that appears to run in families.

People who exercise tend to be "insurance companies" taking responsibility for themselves," says a University of Michigan physical education professor who studied 19,000 Americans. Non-exercisers, on the other hand, "expect a doctor to be responsible for their health."

Exercisers listen to inner cues

People who exercise tend to be "insurance companies" taking responsibility for themselves," says a University of Michigan physical education professor who studied 19,000 Americans. Non-exercisers, on the other hand, "expect a doctor to be responsible for their health."



If someone has a bone to pick, avoid scrap with strategies

It's not hard to recognize a person who has a bone to pick. The signals are all too clear — a loud voice, a short nasty comment, a glare, a menacing gesture. Someone is unhappy and you could be his target — either because he thinks you deserve his wrath and/or, more simply because he's looking for a place to vent.



Jo Ann Larsen

So how do you handle a person who is in a bad mood — who is ready to make mischief out of you or anyone else in his path? Here are some ideas:

DECIDE NOT TO RESPOND IN KIND. If you allow your emotions to run wild, you are the loser. By preoccupying yourself with anger and hostility, you immobilize yourself — you make yourself hurt inside, and you make it difficult to think clearly or to deal effectively with the situation.

Fighting back is rarely the most effective way of addressing someone else's anger or bad mood. Sald one ex-fighter of his previous short fuse, "I'm normally calm and I can think of one time when attacking back did anything for me or made anything better."

LEAVE THE PROBLEM WITH THE OTHER PERSON. You were probably doing OK, but someone else's anger is interfering with your own. You are not to be blamed for someone else's bad mood — so try to stay that way. His mood does not have to be your mood. You are a separate

person with the ability to control your own moods. Think of yourself as having a shield around you protecting you from the anger coming your way. Deflect that anger. Leave the anger where it belongs — with the other person. That person is the one allowing anger to consume him — do not join him by immobilizing yourself.

DON'T PERSONALIZE THE ANGER. Because someone is angry does not mean you are somehow (bad) (inadequate) (incompetent) (awful) (etc.). The feelings of "badness" or "worthlessness" that wash over many people as they encounter anger come from early childhood when they had no objective frame of reference enabling them to separate their own worth from the anger of others.

Any habit of disparaging yourself when someone gets angry absolutely needs to be broken. Otherwise, you will always be vulnerable to the capriciousness of their anger. Anger is part of the human condition. Many people (perhaps even you) move in and out of angry moods several times a day. So expect to encounter anger — prepare to deal — don't personalize the anger when someone grows at you. Another person's anger does not have to do with your worth — it has to do with the indirect and often destructive way that person has "chosen" to express his frustrations, disappointments and unmet expectations.

REFRAIN FROM DEFENDING. Determine if you have a habit of defending yourself when you encounter anger. Generally, as a style, defending doesn't work well. It usually doesn't make others feel better — it just makes them madder because they don't feel heard.

Besides that, you have a right not to defend — not to have to justify your actions. If you find your actions impact heavily on another person, consider apologizing or changing those actions. But don't think of yourself as always having to defend or excuse yourself when angry vibrations come your way. Make inquiries. If you think the other per-

son's anger has to do with your actions, get more information by asking these questions:

- What specific behaviors of mine didn't you like?
- What specific behaviors would you have liked instead?
- What specifically made my behavior unpleasant?

Any habit of disparaging yourself when someone gets angry absolutely needs to be broken.

Once you have that information, you can decide whether you want to change. Sometimes changing may be to your advantage — it may help you to improve relations with someone or to modify a style that generally interferes with your relationships. **SET LIMITS.** Though you may take a stance of trying to help an angry person discover what is wrong — what really underlies the anger — you have a right not to take abuse. A case in point is Beth, who worked in the billing office of a large organization. After being verbally accosted

on the telephone by an angry customer who was not about to calm down, Beth set limits by saying:

"If you'd like me to discuss the problem with you and try to solve it, then you'll need to stop yelling at me. You have a right to yell but I also have a right not to have to listen to the yelling, so if you're going to continue, I will need to hang up. The choice is yours. What would you like to do?"

"Wait," said Beth's customer. "Don't hang up. Just give me a minute to regroup. I do want to talk to you."

Another option for dealing with an angry person is to say something like: "I'd like to hear what you have to say but not this way. I feel under such attack I find myself getting angry and defensive and I don't want to do that. Please help me describing the problem more calmly. I do want to work with you."

If your message doesn't work the first time, play like you're a broken record and keep emphatically repeating the message until the other person changes his approach. Do not respond to anything else the other person brings up during this time.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Ivan M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Hunger

Continued from Page D1

Other researchers expected to obtain results consistent with the hypothesis when they examined the shopping behavior of normal weight and overweight individuals. And they did — to a degree.

Wisniet and psychologist David Kanner studied the normal weight and obese (at least 15 pounds overweight) shoppers who had provided estimates of what they expected to spend. Shoppers were considered either hungry or full, depending on when they had eaten their last meals.

As predicted, not only did the full obese estimate that they would spend more than did their overweight but hungry cohorts, but they actually did. In contrast, the hungrier the normal-weight individuals were, the more they spent and the more they purchased. They preshopping estimates of what they would spend.

Because the obese did not find food more attractive as they became more deprived, while their slimmer counterparts did, Wisniet and Kanner concluded that the obese were not as responsive to internal hunger cues.

But consumer researcher Gail Tom and psychologist Margaret Rucker weren't convinced. They didn't think that the obese were insensitive to internal cues but, unlike normal-weight individuals, responded positively to their environment when full, but negatively when hungry.

This proved to be true. Eighty obese and normal-weight adults were shown slides of food and non-food items and then were asked to rate the slides as well as a variety of crackers provided in a bogus preference test. They could eat the crackers and indicate whether, given the chance, they would buy them.

When the obese were full, they rated both types of slides high, ate more crackers and said that they would buy more crackers than they did when hungry. And when hungry they rated both the food and nonfood slides more negatively.

Tom and Rucker see this as clear evidence that the obese respond to internal cues differently than do normal-weight individuals. The feeling of fullness apparently makes the whole world look better, while hunger tests a pall over everything — even food.

This was brought out when Sandberg and consumer psychologist Richard Yalch focused on external food cues — the effect of eating in-store sample doughnuts on the buying behavior of obese and normal-weight shoppers. Surprisingly, both the full and deprived obese who ate doughnuts tended to spend more than did those who nass-

ed them up. But for normal-weight individuals, devouring the doughnuts did not affect the full, while the deprived munchers actually curbed their purchases. Steinberg and Yalch argue that this shows that external food cues are more salient for the obese and, citing Nisbett's earlier work, that among these cues, taste is more important than the internal cue of hunger.

Tom took this a step further. She reasoned that not only might the obese respond differently to internal cues but that positive cues, such as feeling full, would make them more responsive to external cues — impulse buys in the form of tempting food items displayed at the ends of supermarket aisles.

And she was right. The less hungry the obese shoppers, the more impulse purchase they made. Normal-weight individuals, in contrast, bought more as their hunger increased. This shows, argues Tom, that once full, the obese are more receptive to external food cues.

Although the findings from these studies are remarkable consistent, others have muddied the waters. Psychologists David Dodd and Richard Stalling studied 604 super-obese, but not obese, individuals that both normal-weight and overweight individuals who shopped after meals purchased less.

Moreover, psychologist W.M. Benke and his student at Carrollann Davis looked at 596 hungry and full shoppers and discerned no difference in their grocery expenditures. However, the obese bought significantly more per family member, whether or not they had eaten, as did — are you ready? — Nonnie Moore, fashion director at Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine. The fashionable prep has become more imaginative and sophisticated in adding spice to the traditional look — for instance, a tweed jacket might be complemented with a brightly-striped shirt and polka-dot tie, she said.

"It's done with more dash than just the old way," Moore said. "It's all really a clever ruse designed to throw the prep pretenders off stride? Are new fashion trends really embraced, or merely tolerated?"

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Dickinson, who is pregnant with her first child, said she and her husband — also a Brooks Brothers employee — are hoping for a boy because the line of boys' clothes at the store starts at 6 years old, far earlier than the girls' clothes.

She can't wait, she said, to dress her son in a blue blazer and gray flannel pants. When two men, both with long, flowing hair, entered Brooks

Gastric bubble still not proven safe or effective

CHICAGO (AP) — Inserting a plastic bubble in the stomach of an overweight patient so the patient won't fill up on food is still not proven safe or effective, even though 20,000 of the devices have been sold, experts say.

Eighteen members of a panel of 24 doctors chosen by the American Medical Association for their expertise in matters related to the bubble said they thought it was still "investigational" as far as safety was concerned.

"Many panelists fear that this device may be used indiscriminately for patients who are not morbidly (dangerously) obese," the AMA group said.

Nineteen doctors said they thought the effectiveness of the bubble in helping people lose

weight also must be established, according to Friday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Lloyd Garren of Wilmington, Del., who with his wife, Dr. Mary Garren, developed the device, says tests are under way to establish the bubble's safety and effectiveness.

"The complication rate is relatively low for the number of bubbles that have been placed," Garren said in a telephone interview Thursday, adding that about 80 cases of complications have occurred, most of them "very mild."

The device, manufactured by American Edwards Laboratories in Santa Ana, Calif., was approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use beginning in September 1985.

FDA guidelines on use, however, were tightened last month at the manufacturer's recommendation after reports of problems, including premature deflations and even one death, said FDA spokesman David Duarte.

Unlike stomach stapling and intestinal bypass operations, the bubble involves no surgery. It was designed to give a feeling of fullness to ease weight loss for people as little as 20 percent above their ideal weight who had failed in other weight-reduction therapies.

The more drastic, surgical measures are usually reserved for people 100 percent or more above their ideal weight.

Under the new guidelines, bubbles are recommended to be left in place only three months.

Preppy

Continued from Page D1

Brothers and looked around. Dickinson recognized them immediately as "tourists." But when a Darien, Conn. woman entered, dressed in knee socks and scuffed loafers, the sales staff moved quickly to help her.

The woman had come to pick up a pair of fire-engine red pants for her son. She refused to give her name, saying her children would be "mortified" to see their name in the newspaper.

"We're conservative," she said. "We think they want to use the term 'prep'."

But when pressed, she admitted her son had worn down his copy of

"The Official Preppy Handbook" from frequent use. He was recently voted "best dressed" by his peers at Middlesex Middle School, she said.

"I have a daughter who's 7 years old," she said. "She can't stand to be called preppy. But she dressed herself last weekend in a turtle-neck and a kill. I guess you sort of assimilate what you're surrounded by."

At one time, both were taboo, according to "The Official Preppy Handbook." But Birnbaach said some prep women — throwing caution to the wind — have been spotted wearing clothes with leather trim or even the occasional leather miniskirt.

Of course, buying them and wearing them are two different things entirely; only the truly daring preps have removed these clothes from their closets, she said.

Many prep men have also become more daring with their dress over the last few years; said one expert, Nonnie Moore, fashion director at Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine. The fashionable prep has become more imaginative and sophisticated in adding spice to the traditional look — for instance, a tweed jacket might be complemented with a brightly-striped shirt and polka-dot tie, she said.

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To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Class refreshes parents' minds

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 today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Health Center Conference Room.

Childbirth preparation and medical 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. today.

Brrrrr ... The Ice Box Rim to Rim

TWIN FALLS — The Ice Box Rim to Rim Run, a 7.5-mile fun run, will be held New Year's Day at 10 a.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The course is the same as for the Rim to Rim Run, but starts from the south end of the Perrine Bridge.

There is no entry fee. A no-host brunch will be held after the run.

For more information, call David Webster at 734-5470.

City sets co-ed aerobics program

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls Recreation Department will sponsor an aerobics program called "Bodies in Action," designed for men and women of all ages and fitness levels. The program combines stretching, soft aerobics and body toning exercises to give participants a balanced workout with minimal risk of injury.

Cost is \$20 for six weeks. The class will begin Jan. 5 in the Robert Stuart Junior High School gym from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.

For more information, call Jacquie Schneiderman at 733-4796 or Twin Falls Recreation Department at 733-0889.

Crinolines

Continued from Page D1

seemed to me to be the perfect thing to bring to an end this fashion dynamo, this shape of the inverted triangle, broad at the shoulders and tapered to the hem, I thought making the skirt full with a crinoline would make women look feminine again," she says. It was, as well, the antithesis of the "male stance" in clothing.

Westwood introduced what she calls "mini-crinis" for spring a year ago. She made wired crinolines as separate underskirts to put under her flannel schoolgirl dresses and ribbed skirts to be worn with repurposed jackets — the stripes of her school blazer, she says. There are jeans skirts and blue-out black velvet dresses with the crinolines built right in. Both are in her reopened London shop and in Washington at Saks Fifth Avenue. In London recently, Westwood was wearing a boned velvet skirt and white shirt. She first thought that crinolines "were just for kids, but I don't think so anymore."

Westwood says she had been moving toward an elegant style, "one appropriate for Princess Diana and Nancy Reagan." Rather than frills and lace, she decided on a "simple light thing that would simply refigure an old dress." The boning she uses to shape her crinis is a flexible wire that comes on a roll. The effect looks a bit like Minnie Mouse, which Westwood admits occurred to her as she was working on the designs.

"I wanted people to realize that I don't have to rely on rock 'n' roll to do things," says Westwood. During her liaison with Malcolm McLaren, the pop provocateur responsible for the Sex Pistols who is often credited

with founding the punk movement, Westwood opened Let It Rock, a small boutique that became punk central in London.

As others co-opted her punk styles, Westwood moved on to a dressed-up pirate collection, a nod, she says, "to pirates plundering the world." In her boutique, whose name she had changed to World's End, ruffled shirts and eye patches replaced clothes with rips and pins. As influential as her punk and pirate designs were her period of very loose clothing, which many believe prompted the move by Japanese avant-garde designers to outsized and asymmetrical designs.

"Loose clothes have a very dislocated feeling and yet they are very customizing. They gave kids freedom to do with them what they wanted. They didn't fit the body, so they gave the body 'a sexual dynamic,'" she says.

In 1983 Westwood and McLaren broke up, and Westwood moved into her more elegant mode and signed a seven-year contract with Giorgio Armani to explore this theme. She moved to Milan but rarely had any contact with Armani, and the deal fizzled with the death of Armani's business partner, Sergio Galeotti. Westwood returned to London, reopened World's End and showed a collection of "mini-crinis" in Paris in October 1985.

Westwood never wore crinolines as a kid, according to her mother Dora Swire, who until recently helped out behind the counter at World's End. "Vivienne was about 12 when she started to make her own dresses," said Swire. "They were always unusual, always different, but never so extreme as to get her into trou-

ble."

And she would stick with an idea until she worked it out perfectly to her satisfaction. Westwood's father and mother ran post offices with shops on the side, but never sold any of Westwood's clothing.

Westwood herself takes full credit for the crinoline revival. "It is an achievement to have brought back the crinoline in the 1980s and to do it in a modern way," she says proudly.

The clincher is that it is wearable, rather than theatrical. The skirt collapses modestly when the wearer sits down. "I knew when I did it I would capture the imagination of enough people to make it happen. It is just as real as all of my street-inspired punk fashion," she says.

Westwood plans to stick with the mini-crinis for a while, but she is stymied on the next step — a mid-winter version of the crin. "I have to admit it will be awfully cold."

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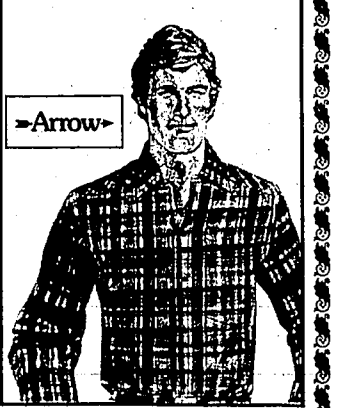


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New evidence links chemical imbalance, autism

Newsday

Preliminary findings from the Children's Hospital National Medical Center suggest that autistic children and others who inflict injury on themselves have an imbalance of brain chemicals associated with pleasure and pain.

Anaba Herman, chief of laboratory operations at the Brain Research Center, has new evidence that these children are born with high levels of beta endorphins, one of the brain's natural opiates associated with pleasure and pain.

Swedish researchers recently reported that autistic children have higher opioid peptide levels in their spinal fluid than do normal children. Herman contends that these excessive levels leave autistic children in a high state of self-satisfaction. Their lack of responsiveness to others, the constant rocking and staring, might represent the fact that they have no biochemical need to reach out to others.

On the other hand, children who bite and chew at their bodies might continue such behavior merely because there is no pain, Herman said. High levels of beta-endorphins, she explained, can raise a person's pain threshold.

If this theory is correct — that "opioid systems" underlie these disorders — blocking these brain systems should help control these behaviors, Herman said.

Some preliminary results suggest she may be right. Five autistic and three self-injurious children were given an opiate antagonist called naloxone to block at least some of the abnormal behavior. All the patients responded, somewhat.

During a 10-minute test period before the drug, self-injurious patients banged their helmet-secured heads anywhere from 50 to 200 times. Minutes after the drug was given, the head-banging was reduced by about 70 percent.

Psychologists rated the behavior of the autistic children during the first four hours; parents took turns rating during the next 20 hours. According to Herman, there were substantial decreases in hand-flapping and body-whirling.

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Cavity test finds bread as bad as cookies, sweets

BOSTON (AP) — A slice of bread can rot teeth as easily as a cookie, according to a new test that compares the cavity-causing power of different foods. The finding is just one of the insights scientists are gaining from the test, which combines cow's teeth, bacteria and lab-baked snacks to probe the origins of cavities. The damage, they have found, begins with a chemical reaction less than five minutes after eating. Such remedies as rinsing the mouth with water between bites don't help, and so far the researchers say they have not found any remedy that interrupts the process. The results are not all grim, however. Wolfing down a whole bag of sugar-coated treats in a sitting, for exam-

ple, is apparently better for the teeth than spreading out snacks an hour or two apart. "What we are measuring," said Dr. Shelby Kashket, "is the very, very early stages in the development of caries" — dentists' word for tooth decay. The test may be of more than scholarly interest. Kashket and others who created it at the Forsyth Dental Center in Boston hope manufacturers will use the test to seek recipes of foods and drinks that are safer for people's teeth. Another researcher has adopted it in a search for safe bugs that might replace the cavity-causing ones that populate people's mouths. Actually, cavities are caused by a breed of bacteria called *Streptococcus mutans*. These germs consume

sugar and, scientists now know, starch. In the process they discharge acid, and this acid dissolves the teeth. "At the time, this leaves a cavity." The saliva contains defense mechanisms that can repair the damage. "But we know that in many cases this doesn't work," said Kashket, "because lots of people get cavities." Since it would be unethical to deliberately give people cavities in the name of science, researchers have used animals to study this process. But the results are hard to apply to people. The new test is conducted inside the human mouth.

Teens at special risk in VD rash, physicians say

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hundreds of teen-agers are turning up at Philadelphia clinics with a penicillin-resistant strain of gonorrhea that has hit epidemic proportions, according to city physicians. Dr. Robert G. Sharrar, director of the city Health Department's division of disease control, has alerted all city physicians and outlined a program to fight the resistant strain, called penicillinase-producing *Neisseria gonorrhoeae*, or PPNG. At least 330 cases of the strain were reported in the city this year, compared with 26 in 1983, according to statistics. The large increase classifies the disease as an epidemic. In 1985, more than 17,000 cases of gonorrhea were

reported; 22 percent of the patients, or 3,776, were 15 to 19 years old, according to city figures. "We see easily hundreds of teens with VD in a year," Dr. John Munger, an emergency room physician at Temple University Hospital, said Wednesday. "Maybe 10 to 20 percent turn out to be PPNG." Dr. Theodore Christopher, assistant director of the emergency room at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, said he sees a comparable number of teenagers, including many who return with repeat infections. The three doctors said teen-age patients know little about sexually transmitted diseases or how to protect themselves.

"A lot of kids have blind trust in their partners," Christopher said. "A teen-ager who thinks he or she is in love — it doesn't come to mind. It has to do with the responsibility of handling a sexual relationship, and a lot of teen-agers just don't have that sense yet." For the same reasons, many teen-agers fail to tell their partners to get treatment, he added. Untreated, gonorrhea can lead to sterility in women, who usually notice no symptoms. The disease causes pain for men, who rarely ignore the symptoms long enough for the disease to cause damage, said Sharrar, who issued his alert Tuesday.

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CVS offers alternative to amniocentesis

The Washington Post

A new method of detecting genetic defects in the womb is fast becoming an alternative to the more common amniocentesis.

The procedure, chorionic villus sampling (CVS), can be performed in the eighth or ninth week of pregnancy. Amniocentesis is usually performed in the 15th week. If an abnormality is found following amniocentesis, the pregnant woman faces a choice of second-trimester abortion, which is riskier and more traumatic than terminating a pregnancy in the first 12 weeks.

But doctors are still debating whether CVS carries a larger risk of causing a miscarriage than amniocentesis does.

In a CVS procedure, a thin, plastic catheter is inserted into the vagina, through the cervix, to the outside of the fetal sac near the placenta. The woman is awake during the nearly painless procedure. The physician watches an ultrasound monitor to make sure the catheter is in the correct position. A suction bulb on the end of the tube draws tiny, pulp-like projectiles (villi) from the outside of the sac. The collected villi are sent to a lab for chromosome mapping and other genetic tests to expose conditions including Down syndrome, Tay Sachs disease and sickle-cell disease.

Amniocentesis is performed by inserting a thin needle through the abdomen and uterus into the amniotic sac. A small amount of the fluid surrounding the fetus is withdrawn and analyzed for genetic problems.

Amniocentesis has been widely used in the United States for about 15 years. CVS or amniocentesis is recommended for women 35 and older because they have an increased risk of bearing children with Down syndrome and certain other genetic disorders.

CVS was developed about 10 years ago in China. Testing of the procedure in this country began about four years ago at 14 centers around the country. The National Institutes of Health and the Food and Drug Administration are collecting data on safety and efficacy of CVS. Recommendations for general use are not expected for about two years.

The most important question to be answered about CVS is whether it is as safe as amniocentesis. The older procedure carries a 0.5 percent risk of causing miscarriage. Assessing that risk for CVS, done earlier in the pregnancy, is more difficult because miscarriages are most likely to occur during the first trimester, explained Dr. Laird Jackson of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, so it is difficult to know whether

CVS was the cause.

According to Jackson, if ultrasound is used to assure that the fetus is alive before performing CVS, and if the procedure is done correctly, the miscarriage risk is only 0.5 percent — the same as for amniocentesis.

Jackson operates a worldwide CVS registry that has collected data on 20,000 cases. His own gynecological

group has used the technique 2,300 times.

In the Washington area, CVS is offered by Dr. Joseph D. Schulman, a genetics and in-vitro fertilization specialist in Falls Church, Va., and Dr. John Larsen at George Washington University Hospital.

Schulman has done about 1,000 procedures since January, 1985.

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Interferon may provide hepatitis care

A preliminary study published in the New England Journal of Medicine indicates interferon may provide the first effective therapy for chronic form of hepatitis that is sometimes transmitted through non-A, non-B hepatitis. Doctors used the natural disease as a fighting substance to treat people with a type of hepatitis known as non-A, non-B hepatitis.

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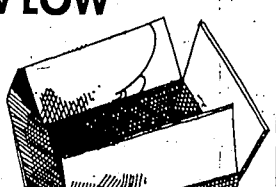
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Study: Biology may be root of divorce

Newspay
Patterns of divorce have remained surprisingly constant in almost every culture, suggesting that there may be a biological explanation for why people divorce.

Helen Fisher, an associate anthropologist at the American Museum of Natural History, said patterns she identified may have existed throughout much of human history, had acceptance of divorce been as high as it is today.

"Given the number of variations and cultural differences, it is amazing that there is any pattern at all," Fisher said. Her findings were reported recently at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association.

Fisher went through the archives of the United Nations' demographic yearbooks to trace patterns of divorce in 58 countries, including Samoa, Egypt, Costa Rica, New Zealand, Russia and America.

Records dated back to 1947. There were three striking similarities among all cultures. Overall, women tended to divorce during their reproductive years (between 25 and 29), after being married for four years and bearing a single child. These properties of divorce, Fisher said, are unrelated to the rate, which fluctuates among societies.

"When you see similarities across totally unrelated cultures, you have to assume that there are biological factors involved," Fisher said.

She believes that the human brain may be slightly designed for divorce, that monogamy — bonding with one person for life — is a cultural and basically human phenomenon. She said that about 97 percent of mammals and 50 percent of birds are not monogamous. Instead, they mate and stay together long enough to produce offspring.

After looking at a number of species, Fisher began to make some

intriguing, though arguable, connections. "It is possible that marriage evolved about 2 million years ago. About this time, humans walked erect. The changing body — the shrinking pelvis and expanding brain — made birth very difficult. Women had to bear very helpless, infantile babies." Fisher suspects that monogamy may have evolved to raise these tiny babies.

"But these bonds did not have to last for life, only long enough to get the child through infancy, which explains the four-year bonding period," Fisher said. If the couple had another infant, the process would begin again, adding more years to the marriage.

These census records revealed that most people around the world — 40 percent — divorce within children; 33 percent with one dependent child; 15 percent with two; 6 percent with three; 2 percent with four; and less than 1 percent with 6 or more dependent children.

Fisher suspects that the evolution of infatuation and attachment

sprang from monogamy. These bonding behaviors, Fisher explained, have been linked to increases in certain brain chemicals.


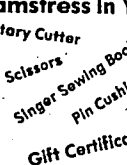
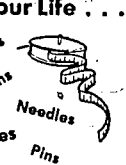
Frank Livingston, on the other hand, can't believe that divorce is anything more than society relaxing its cultural traditions. Livingston, a physical anthropologist at the University of Michigan, said that "this is the craziest damn thing I ever heard. Divorce is a cultural matter."

Faulty gene 'switch' linked to leukemia

A gene that lets cells respond to "on-off switch" for cell genes that is thyroid hormone has been linked to a not properly controlled by thyroid, variant gene that helps cause hormone, said Ronald Evans, a professor at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies and an investigator at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, both in San Diego.

The key appears to be a defective

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Media docs inspire unrealistic faith

Los Angeles Times

A San Francisco Bay Area television talk show recently devoted its entire program to the subject of breast cancer. One of the show's panelists was a physician well known for his appearances on TV and radio.

During a question-and-answer period, a mastectomy patient in the studio audience said she had fibrocystic disease in her remaining breast and asked if it increased her chance of recurrence.

"Why, yes," he said, "It increases your chances about 25 percent."

If, in fact, most physicians believe there is little or no connection between fibrocystic disease and breast cancer.

"But all at once," says Rena Brodzinsky, director of the Marin County, Calif., unit of the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery program. "I had mastectomy patients calling for counseling, terrified that their chances of recurrence had suddenly increased to one in four. I kept telling them that they had been given false information."

But — listen — "If you're So-And-so said it," they told me, "it must be true."

"The 'media docs' who examine trends and offer advice during television news and information shows have become as much a fixture as the weatherman and the sportscaster. They also have been instrumental in heightening public awareness of such important health issues as herpes, AIDS, and the hazards of smoking."

"But can an overdose of media docs be hazardous to your health?"

"Yes," says George Gerbner, Ph.D., professor of communications and dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania.

"TV doctors are seldom presented as whole people," he says. "They are fragmented to fit into the framework of television. The viewer doesn't see problems, decisions, conflicts and human qualities. What most viewers see is yet another stereotype of a doctor who knows and can take care of it all."

Gerbner bases his comments on his new Annenberg Survey, a nationwide study of the psychological ramifications of television viewing. He says the non-discerning viewer, raised on a diet of omnipotent fictional doctors, lumps "media docs" into the same heroic category as Marcus Welby and Ben Casey.

"TV watchers have been inundated since childhood with the image of all doctors as superman," he says. "It's a stable image resistant to change. Subsequent images seem to fit only into that fantasy world."

"The result, he says, is an overdependence on the opinions and diagnoses" of doctors on TV, and a misguided belief in "the magic of medicine" that could leave "both patients and health professionals vulnerable to disappointment, frustration, and litigation."

"And, although this might seem like strong stuff to the average person, who may casually watch a bit of medical news before dashing off to work in the morning, there is abundant anecdotal evidence that the power vested in some TV doctors can go far beyond the boundaries of a five-minute health spot."

Dean Edell, M.D., hosts "House Calls," a call-in program featured

daily on the evening news at KGO-TV in San Francisco. He also hosts a radio talk show syndicated to 80 stations in 75 cities.

"I do have celebrity status," he says. "I go out to dinner, and people ask me for my autograph. I wrestle with this all the time. The credibility some members of the public give me frightens me sometimes. They think I know all the answers. I've had calls where people say, 'I've been to six doctors and 12 specialists and they say there's no hope for me. What do you say, Dr. Edell?' It's an awesome responsibility."

"There's no doubt I'm recognized in Chicago," says Bruce Dan, M.D., medical editor at the WLS-TV and a senior editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association. "If someone appears on TV, they have some sort of aura. It's inappropriate, and I'm not sure I understand it."

"It's a challenge not to succumb to the showbiz aspects," admits Tim Johnson, M.D., medical director for ABC News and a frequent guest on the current events program "20/20."

Art Ulene, M.D., hosts a weekly health spot on NBC's "Today Show." He is also a director of the Cable Health Network. "I think people literally believe I come into their living rooms and literally believe I'm their family doctor," he says. "I'm an adviser, a teacher, and a guidepost. I recently spoke at a convention, and I was overwhelmed. People went out of their way to touch me and say hello to me, almost as though I was a family friend."

"Of course, there is a vast difference between an audience that welcomes a family friend and one that attempts to circumvent two days of diagnostic testing with a two-minute phone call. Just how widespread is the group that uses media docs as its one and only physician?"

But a study conducted by two members of Stanford University Institute for Communication Research indicates that the power of the media docs may be more widespread than the docs themselves realize. In their "Evaluation of Research on Physician Broadcasting" (December, 1984), Linda Adler, M.P.H., and Everett Rogers, Ph.D., surveyed some of the nation's leading media docs. According to Adler, most of them were convinced that their relationship with their audience consisted of "being partners in promoting health, and consultants helping people take control over their own health care."

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'Dance' exhibit gives fantasy gowns a whirl

By NINA HYDE
The Washington Post

"Every woman's dream is to dress for a ball," says Diana Vreeland. "The party really begins when you start to get dressed."

A historical perspective on dresses for social dancing is the focus of the 15th annual exhibition organized by Vreeland, special consultant to the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which opened to the public at the Costume Institute Dec. 17.

The exhibit, which also marks the 50th anniversary of the Costume Institute, "shows the extremes of fantasy and fashion," said Jean Drusedow, associate curator of the Costume Institute. "Everyone has always dressed far more conservatively for day."

But with Vreeland's special antenna, the exhibition, called "Dance," is more than just a way "to show beautiful clothes of many periods."

The show opens at a moment when

most ballroom-dance classes have waning lists, and when tea dances have become popular again. And the tremendously successful run of "Tango Argentino" has boosted the return to social dancing.

But even on stage, such as for the American Ballroom Theatre, choreographers have been co-opting social-dance forms and making shows of them.

At the exhibition's preview party the night of Dec. 8, 750 guests paid \$750 each to dine in an extraordinary setting: an extravagant make-believe ballroom of the 1830s with table centerpieces of 6-foot-tall lalique-like vases holding white lilies, silver tablecloths and black plates and curtains of silver tinsel on the walls.

It was the joint effort of Pat Buckley, chairman of the party, and John Funt, formerly of the Met and now display director at Tiffany's. More than 1,000 additional guests joined the party after dinner.

And many of the guests came in the most decorative, full-skirted

dresses to be worn to a New York gala in years, with puffed sleeves and puffed skirts, crinolines and petticoats.

Paloma Picasso was wearing a full-skirted gown trimmed with fur falls by Christian LeCroix of Jean Patou. "Big skirts are fun, but not for the person sitting next to you in a car," she said.

And Kathleen Hearst was in an Arnold Scaasi peach bubble dress. "I feel like the sugar-plum fairy," she said. "It makes me feel very romantic." Calvin Klein's bride, Kelly, was wearing a short Klein design with crinolines. "It has everything I like — it is short and full," she said.

Of course, not everyone had on crinolines. "My darling, hoops are not for me," said designer MaryAnn Restivo, who was wearing a slim black velvet dress. Carolyne Roehm agreed: "I'm puffed out. I was puffed last night. I can't get puffed back to back."

Before and after the dinner guests circulated through the exhibit area to see the more than 150 lavish

gowns and evening coats accompanied by men's evening outfits, which will be on view through Sept. 6, 1987.

The show, which has a decided tilt to French designs, opens with a collection of fabulous evening coats, which seem even more remarkable after seeing all the guests arrive bundled in furs rarely long enough to cover their dress hems or wide enough to fully surround their full skirts.

On exhibit, on the other hand, was a pink silk velvet evening coat trimmed in bows and tassels, a fur called Kallinsky that was worn by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt in 1903 and 1904, a black silk velvet coat with a pouffy peplum by Charles James and an embroidered velvet coat from Schiaparelli in 1938, worn by Lady Mendil (Elsie de Wolfe).

Dresses inspired by the fans and flamenco dancers included a short black lace Balenciaga with a tiered hem from 1955 and another by the same designer in black wool with a brown tulle flounce at the hem.

The authentic flamenco dresses on display from Sevilla, vintage 1980, made the commercial interpretations of the flamenco look seem modest, indeed.

Some of the segments seem lumped together only to accommodate the available dresses, not because of the dance style. A section devoted to the dresses of the 1910s, '20s and '30s included a silver lame' by Madame Vionnet and a white silk organza from Paquin, both from 1938, and a yellow beaded sheath by Callot Souers.

Surely the grandest dresses are in the big center hall gallery devoted to the gala gowns worn mostly at private parties during the late 1940s and 1950s. With the exception of a sexy cylinder by Jacques Fath, these dresses are an homage to the New Look done with wasp-waisted skirts.

They are dresses that would have been appropriate to wear to the benefit opening of this museum show, or the Kennedy Center

Honors, for that matter. The difference between these dresses and the fancy dress ball gowns being revived today is more a matter of construction than look. Some of the 1950s Dior, for example, not only have built-in Merry Widow support and hip pads, but a garter belt attached as well.

One has to look closely at the menswear to see the fine differences in most of the men's costumes.

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