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# The Times-News

82nd year, No. 12

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, January 12, 1987

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## Reagan's Role

### Committee member says President driving force behind Iran arms deal

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Senate Intelligence Committee member said Sunday the panel's investigation shows that President Reagan was the driving force behind the decision to continue selling arms to Iran after the first such shipments failed to free all the American hostages held in Lebanon.

"It was kept going primarily because the president wanted to continue the program," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine.

Cohen praised Reagan for trying to win the release

of Americans held by pro-Iranian forces in Lebanon and to find a diplomatic opening to Iran. But he criticized the president for overriding misgivings among senior Cabinet members and the intelligence community about selling arms to Tehran.

"The mistake was allowing the sales of weapons to be a part of that formula," said Cohen. "He, in fact, took foreign policy underground" against the objections of Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and other top aides.

In related news, NBC News, quoting from the

## Report portrays Reagan as passive leader led astray

By SARA FRITZ  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is portrayed in the Senate Intelligence Committee's secret report on the Iran-contra scandal as a passive leader who was easily led into a major foreign policy blunder by overzealous White House aides.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and a few free-wheeling international arms dealers.

And while the report's description of Reagan's role in

the affair is certainly unflattering, it is also clear from every available account of the yet-unpublished document why White House officials are urging that it be made public. So far, congressional investigators have no evidence of presidential wrongdoing.

"There is no smoking gun," said Committee chairman David Boren, D-Okla.

Democrats such as Boren, who oppose publication of the report, are now being accused by the White House of trying to suppress information that

would help to exonerate the president. White House Communications Director Patrick J. Buchanan strongly questioned the Democrats' argument that the report represents the results of an incomplete investigation.

"The Democrats tell us this investigation must be dragged out to get at the truth," said Buchanan. "They're not after the truth. They're after Ronald Reagan."

Yet even Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., who as

See REAGAN on Page A2

## Death toll high in Gulf combat

By NICOLAS B. TATRO  
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran and Iraq said thousands of soldiers were killed in fierce combat Sunday southeast of the Iraqi port city of Basra.

Iraq launched missile attacks against Basra and Iraq's capital of Baghdad. Iraq said it hit back with a "devastating" air strike on Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's holy city of Qom.

Iraq's official Islamic Republic News Agency said 1,000 Iraqis were killed Sunday as Iranian fighters shouting "Allah akbar" (God is great) routed enemy forces just inside southern Iraq about 17 miles southeast of Basra.

Tehran radio claimed Iranian troops killed or wounded 15,000 Iraqi soldiers and captured 1,000 since the offensive, called Karbala 5, began early Friday.

An unidentified Iraqi field commander quoted by Iraq's official news agency said Iran lost 250 tanks in heavy overnight fighting, with Iranian casualties including at least 5,000 dead.

The claims, monitored in Nicosia, could not be substantiated because both sides severely restrict foreign correspondents' access to the battle zones.

Iraq had threatened to launch a decisive "final offensive" in the 6-year-old Persian Gulf war before the Iranian new year, or Noruz, on March 21. The objective appeared to be the capture or encirclement of Basra, Iraq's second largest city with a population of about 1 million.

The Iranian Revolutionary Guards command was quoted by Tehran radio as saying a surface-to-surface missile was fired at Baghdad at dawn and that it hit Iraq's air force command.

A reporter in Baghdad said in a dispatch received in Nicosia that residents of the city of 4 million heard a loud explosion early Sunday.

Tehran radio said three missiles — believed to be Soviet-made Scuds — also were fired at military and economic targets in Basra.

Iraq confirmed the missile attacks. But a spokesman denied air headquarters was hit. He said the missile exploded in a residential area, killing 22 civilians and wounding 22.

See WAR on Page A2



Jerome, in a few weeks, the farm, which is producing newborn lambs at the rate of 100 a year, has already seen several lambs born.

## A bum rap? County law officers dispute belief that Sun Valley is a drug center

Editor's Note: The use of illegal, often addictive, drugs has become widespread in American society. In some communities, drug use is a serious problem, resulting not only in the human tragedy of addiction but in rising crime rates.

In a three-part series that began Sunday, The Associated Press and The Times-News examine the nature of drug and alcohol abuse in the U.S. and around the Magic Valley.

Times-News reporter Bonnie Baird Jones has spent the past 3 months researching the problem locally. Her findings provide a closer view of how much a problem is faced here and what is being done about it.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — At least two Blaine County law enforcement officers disagree with the common belief that Sun Valley and the surrounding mountain resort area have a concentration of drug use and a corner on drug distribution.

Sun Valley Police Chief Cam Daggelt says there has been no increase in drug arrests in his jurisdiction in the past few years, but he hasn't seen any noticeable decrease either.

"There is a drug problem everywhere. Being a resort community, people think we have a greater problem here," Daggelt says.

"I am inclined to disagree with that. Our problem is no worse than any other area. People come here on vacation and some bring drugs with them. We find some among our own local population, but there is not an unusually high drug activity here."

Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes sees his county as having reduced the volume of drug use in recent years.

"I think Sun Valley has unjustly earned a reputation as a drug center. Because it's a popular ski resort and because some other resorts have become known as a center for drug use, it has drawn some severe criticism," Haynes says.

"It's easy to say that Sun Valley is where the drugs are, but there isn't anything to back up that statement. I have not seen anything that would corroborate that," he says.

Haynes feels drugs are less prevalent than they were a few years ago.

"I don't think we (law-enforcement agencies) are being naive about drugs. We are out there looking all the time. We make traffic stops and arrests. We are continuously investigating and interviewing people, and it just isn't there," he says. "A few years ago, when we were booking prisoners we frequently found contraband co-

Drug abuse: What's the cure?

A special series  
Drugs in Idaho's schools,  
Education and counseling — B1.

See DRUGS on Page A2

## Tax and spending decisions to dominate new Legislature

By BOB FICK  
The Associated Press

BOISE — As they have since the 1981 national recession knocked the bottom out of Idaho's economy, tax and spending decisions will dominate Statehouse deliberations in the new 49th Legislature.

But the road to agreement on a new economic blueprint for the state should be much smoother in 1987 than it has been the past two winters when lawmakers first struggled to hold the line against any tax increase and then foundered about to erase a \$27 million deficit that gave them no choice but to

Idaho Legislature  
1987

break that no-tax-hike promise.

Education, economic development activities and state employee paychecks stand to be among the big beneficiaries of the change in atmosphere from debate over how much budgets should be cut to how much they should be increased.

Related stories — A3

Still, in many areas — education and a state employee pay raise among them — the increases that the new administration is expected to propose or that the Legislature can be expected to approve will be below the levels that are being sought.

"There's not going to be enough money to do all the things we'd like," said Gov. Cecil Andrus, who campaigned on the promise of new era of economic revival through in-

vestment in education and industrial development. It was a promise most legislators made as well.

"But I'm going to keep my word to the state employees," he said. "The educators will be taken care of."

Economists and industry analysts are predicting no near-term improvement in an economy that fueled the first decline in state population in more than two decades last year.

But the turbulence of the 1986 session effectively set the stage for a less wrenching 1987 because it broke the ice for another permanent increase in the state sales tax, and the extra cash that generates can be

enhanced by the multimillion-dollar windfall awaiting the state with total, or even partial, adoption of the provisions of the new federal tax code.

"They're going to be some debate on ... taxes and on education, how much will go to higher education at the expense of public schools," said House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, whose election as speaker is viewed as a moderating influence on a House that has been fractured by staunch conservatism.

"But these aren't partisan issues," he added in predicting one of the shortest sessions in recent years.

Andrus, whose proposed budget for the year beginning July 1 will exceed \$650 million, must take full advantage of the additional revenue — permanent sales tax increase and full federal tax performance will provide to make what even he admits is only a downpayment on his campaign promises.

"Our taxes here are extremely, extremely low when you look around the United States, almost embarrassingly low," said Commerce Director James Hawkins in backing up the governor's position. "It's called investing in yourself."

That pool of new revenue is plentiful.

See SESSION on Page A2

# NASA creates launch 'scrub team'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA officials, reorganizing launch operations in the aftermath of the Challenger disaster, have created a top Kennedy Space Center "scrub team" so launch managers can get adequate rest when shuttle countdowns are postponed.

The special team was conceived as a way to "minimize executive fatigue that could affect launch decisions," a top Kennedy Space Center official told The Associated Press.

Top launch officials said they also are ordering a sharp reduction

in Kennedy Space Center overtime to be "rigidly observed" — as a way of eliminating the long hours worked by shuttle engineers, technicians and managers.

The presidential commission that investigated the Challenger explosion that killed seven crew members last Jan. 28 was critical of the great amount of exhausting overtime built up by shuttle workers, mainly because the previous flight had a record seven postponements and Challenger had five.

"At Kennedy Space Center, numerous contract employees have worked 72 hours per week or longer and frequent 12-hour shifts," the commission report said. "The health and safety of these employees is a paramount concern. Overtime for safety was made available during the attempted launch of mission 61C (Columbia) on Jan. 6, 1986, when fatigue and shiftwork were cited as major contributing factors to a serious incident involving a liquid oxygen depletion that occurred less than five minutes before scheduled liftoff."

# Session

Continued from Page A1

ally the largest since the huge sales tax hike of 1983. But while legislative approval of a permanent 5 percent sales tax has been a foregone conclusion, a fight is looming over full conformance with the federal tax code, which would net the state over \$2 million in new income tax receipts.

A number of lawmakers believe the economy is too fragile to impose higher taxes on business, which will underwrite the bulk of the tax con-

formance windfall, and efforts are expected to reduce that new state tax bite. Retaining the controversial investment tax credit or the capital gains exclusion or decreasing state tax rates have been among the options proposed.

Boyd expects a compromise on tax conformance that will ultimately lead to a final state general revenue budget around \$640 million to \$645 million, still as much as \$45 million more than the state is spending in the current year and the largest an-

nuual increase in three years.

The first test of the spirit of cooperation between the executive and legislative branches and the commitment to an economic rebirth will come with the decision on Andrus' request for an immediate \$400,000 increase in the paltry Commerce Department's economic development budget, the smallest of any state in the nation. The governor is also expected to ask for another \$1.6 million in economic development financing in his 1988 budget.

# War

Continued from Page A1

ing 18th, jets, which bombed Camp Sidiyah, hit the city again Sunday. The official Iraqi News Agency called Sunday's raid "devastating."

Baghdad radio later quoted a military spokesman as saying that warplanes also hit the Iranian cities of Shahabad and Ilam. "The planes

pounded their targets and left them more rubble drenched by flames and shrouded in smoke," he said.

Saturday marked the first time since March 1985 that Iraqi planes had bombed Camp, the religious capital of Khomeini's Shiite Moslem clergy-rulers.

Iran said earlier that Iraqi jets flew over Camp, 87 miles south of Tehran, but that bombing runs were

followed by Iranian fighters and anti-aircraft missiles. It said an Iraqi missile attack on Ilam left "scores" of civilian casualties.

IRNA claimed four Iraqi jets were downed, bringing to 25 the number Iran claims to have shot down since Friday. The agency said Iranian aircraft destroyed about a hundred Iranian tanks.

# Reagan

Continued from Page A1

the committee's former chairman was responsible for drafting the report, admitted that no final conclusions can be drawn about the president's involvement until Congress hears from key witnesses such as former White House aide Oliver North, who refused to testify before the Senate Intelligence Committee's "Iran-Contra" subcommittee.

North, a U.S. Marine, said he never got the answer to the question "Did Ronald Reagan know?"

committee was unable to reach many important conclusions — one of them being whether the president was unaware of the diversion of funds to the Contras, as he claims.

Despite a lack of evidence, committee members have divided on the issue of whether 100 million could have been diverted to the Contras without the president's knowledge. But even those who support Reagan's story acknowledge that it serves only to reinforce a portrait of him as detached from the day-to-day details of government.

In general, the committee found that the sales of U.S. arms to Iran were initiated by the president at the request of Peres and that the plan to divert profits from the arms sales to the Nicaraguan rebels was advocated by Israel and an Iranian arms dealer — apparently as incentive to keep the Reagan administration interested in continuing the sales.

When the president signed the Jan. 17 finding, he did not read the accompanying three-page action memo prepared by North. Nor was the memo initialed by the president. Instead, John M. Poindexter, then the national security adviser, read excerpts of the memo to Reagan and signed the president's initials. It is presumed by committee investigators that Reagan was already familiar with the issues and did not feel a need to read the supporting document.

In addition, while the committee found no evidence to prove that the Contras actually received any money from the deal, it appears that about \$8.5 million was diverted with the intent of sending it to the Contras — all money that came from the pockets of private investors who were not fully paid for the money they had put up to facilitate the arms deal.

The president was persuaded last February to continue the arms sales to Iran — even though the first shipments failed to win release of American hostages held in Lebanon when he received a personal letter from Peres pleading for continuation of the policy. The letter was deleted from the committee's report at the request of State Department officials, who routinely prevent the release of communications between heads of state.

Reagan personally wrote a letter to Peres later to thank him for the role played by Amir N. Nir, the Israeli emissary who is credited in the report with having convinced the Reagan administration to begin direct arms shipments to Iran last January and with proposing the diversion of profits to the Contras.

At the insistence of one Democratic member, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the report emphasizes that the decision as well as a persuasive ac-

# Today's weather

## Watch out for freezing rain tonight

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

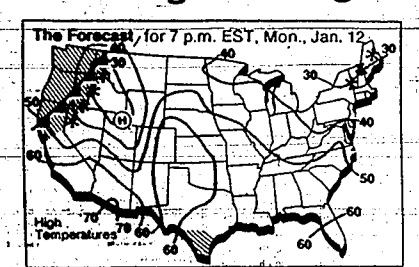
Today, increasing high clouds. South to east winds 3 to 15 mph. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Lows in the 10s. A chance of snow or light freezing rain late tonight continuing Tuesday. Lows 10 to 20. Highs mid-20s to mid-30s.

Idaho Falls, Boise, Pocatello, Lewiston, Shoshone, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Today, increasing clouds. South to east winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Lows in the 10s. A chance of snow or light freezing rain late tonight continuing Tuesday. Lows 10 to 20. Highs mid-20s to mid-30s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Highly variable clouds or low clouds in the western valleys. Otherwise mostly sunny today. Partly cloudy tonight. Increasing clouds Tuesday — with widespread light rain developing west. Lows zero to 15. Highs mostly in the 30s.



Nevada: Patchy areas of valley fog late tonight increasing south from the west reaching the east by afternoon. Variable clouds tonight and Tuesday. A chance of snow (burries late tonight) and Tuesday. Highs 10 to 20. Lows 0 to 15. Highs mid-20s to mid-30s and Tuesday lower 30s to lower 40s.

Spokane:

National Weather Service says a strong ridge of high pressure both at the surface and aloft remained over Idaho. However, the high pressure will break down and move to the west as a low pressure system works its way towards the state. Rain, snow or possibly local areas of freezing rain will move into northern sections of the state today and into the northwest by tonight.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Few snow showers Wednesday, otherwise dry and cold through Friday. Highs mostly 20s. Lows 5 below to 15 above zero.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 43 degrees at Lewiston, while the low of 17 degrees below zero was reported at Deadwood Dam.

Elsewhere in the nation, Monday's high temperature was 83 degrees in San Gabriel, Calif., and the low was 16 degrees below zero at Jackson, Wyo.

# Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported dry conditions in many areas of the state Sunday night, with ice or snow at higher elevations. Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Pomeroy-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Riggs-Whitefish Hill, dry; Grandview-Winchester, icy spots; Winchester-Lewiston — dry; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Welter-Nor Meadows, icy spots; Maring-Oregon border, icy spots.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, icy spots, chains advised on towing clips.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Kooskia, icy spots; Kooskia-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — dry.

Idaho 55 — dry to 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.

# Drugs

Continued from Page A1

Elkhorn, a private substance-abuse facility, says alcohol is more often used by its clients than drugs, people there for help. The facility places a strong emphasis on physical fitness and actively in its treatment, she says.

"We find those with drug and alcohol problems have developed a self-destructive deterioration. Recovery of their physical condition is important."

In the Blaine County area, she says, this is easy because of the many outdoor activities available. Patients at the center can undergo a 28-day program providing nutritional improvement, physical therapy and workouts to help lead them away from whatever substances they abused.

While the center draws adults from around the world, it does not yet handle children.

Many cases seen at the center, she says, involve co-dependency on both drugs and alcohol. Out of 22 persons who have graduated from the full

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# Iran

Continued from Page A1

Senate Intelligence Committee report on the Iran-Contra deal, reported Sunday night that the National Security Council decided in a meeting last May to have Reagan ask someone the name was blacked out to contribute humanitarian aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

The network also reported that two months later, former national security adviser Robert McFarlane called Shultz to say someone — the name again was blacked out — had contributed \$1 million to the Contras' political group, the United Nicaraguan Opposition. NBC quoted a source as saying the blacked-out name was that of Saudi Arabia.

The network said the \$1 million figure was the highest amount disclosed so far as having been raised for the Contras while U.S. air-

# Iran

officially was cut off.

Admiral Frank Hoff has said that former White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver North engineered the arms transfers and the use of some of the proceeds to aid the Contras.

White House national security adviser Vice Adm. John Poindexter also knew about the diversion of funds but did not stop it, the administration has said. North and Poindexter left the administration last Nov. 23, after the sales were disclosed.

Cohen said that "the intelligence community did know about" individuals who acted as middlemen for Iran in the arms sales and "frankly had raised a number of red flags about the reliability, the credibility and indeed the desirability of dealing with these in-

# Iran

dividuals."

Despite these warnings, Cohen said, "the president turned to amateurs for his advice on a major foreign policy initiative, rather than listening to the sound and seasoned voices of the experts, and — that is where I think the president made his mistake."

Cohen said that in pursuing his Iran policy, Reagan "eliminated the Congress, and the secretary of state and others ... from the process and placed it in the hands of a few White House operatives."

"I cannot say in my judgment, except for responsibility, for actions of these individuals," said Cohen.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., the new chairman of the intelligence committee, called that decision "a real tragedy for the country and a real tragedy for the president."

# Drugs

Continued from Page A1

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**Women's Health Center**  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

# Session expected to get fast start with lottery resolution

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press



BOISE — The 1987 Idaho Legislature will get off to a fast start today, with a northern Idaho legislator planning to introduce a lottery resolution, and another calling for \$1.4 million to get the lottery into operation.

"The people have spoken; we will have a lottery," said Sen. Mike Blackbird, D-Kellogg. "Sixty percent of the people say they want it."

Blackbird, a freshman, said as quickly as possible, he plans to introduce a proposed constitutional amendment, eliminating the bar on a state lottery. If two-thirds of both House and Senate approve, the question could go to the voters in the 1988 general election and remove a constitutional obstacle to a state lottery.

And in another approach, he said he will ask the Senate Finance Committee to appropriate \$1.4 million to get a state lottery into operation, even though two separate lawsuits filed earlier this month contend it is unconstitutional.

The 1987 session convenes at noon today, and an hour later, the Senate and House in a joint meeting will hear the annual "State of the State" address from Gov. Cecil Andrus. Andrus is expected to paint a broad outline of his program for the next year.

But the lawmakers will have to wait a couple of days for specifics. It won't be until Wednesday that Andrus presents his budget, with specific legislative proposals.

Former governor John Evans presented his budget requests in mid-December in a statewide television broadcast, but Andrus will drop that.

The Revenue Projection Committee, which met last week to hear testimony and predilections about the state economy, won't get back to its task of estimating state revenue for the 12 months starting July 1 until after the Andrus budget speech on Wednesday.

After convening, the Legislature's first task will be for the House and Senate to formally approve committee assignments. They were hampered out in a two-day organizational session last month, but there have been a few changes in the House since then.

Many of the 126 state legislators came to Boise early this weekend for the inaugural Ball Saturday night. As of Friday afternoon, more than 3,300 tickets had been sold to that quadrennial event.

Blackbird said his proposal calls for the Lottery Commission to use the \$1.4 million for startup expenses before revenue comes in for ticket sales. He said his legislation will call for the advance to be repaid within 18 months at 12 percent interest.

That's almost exactly the approach being taken by neighboring Montana, which also is launching a state lottery.

The Montana lottery panel has proposed a \$1.4 million operating budget for the first year, in a lottery scheduled to start July 1. The borrowed money is to be repaid within a year.

Despite the lawsuits, Blackbird said the Legislature has an obligation to start the lottery, because the voters clearly favored it in the last general election. The lottery initiative was approved by a 226-132-152 vote, a margin of nearly 75,000 votes.

"We should be prepared one way or the other to put it into operation the best way we can," he said.



An explosion caused by a car that rammed a shop and broke a gas line leveled the building

## 8 hurt, building explodes after car rams photo shop

MURRAY, Utah (AP) — An explosion and fire destroyed a building and injured eight people after a car rammed into a photography studio and ruptured a natural gas line, and the driver was cited Sunday for drunken driving.

Freighters and crews from Mountain Fuel Supply Co. worked until about 3 a.m. Sunday to stabilize gas lines and bring the blaze under control, said Fire Capt. Bob Fonger.

"The biggest problem we had was that the building was completely demolished and it was burning in the rubble," Fonger said. "We wouldn't send anybody inside, too dangerous. So we more or less made it a defensive attack to keep it from spreading to adjoining buildings."

Elsewhere, a possible gas leak in New Jersey destroyed a house, without seriously injuring its two elderly residents, and knocked others off their foundations.

A car ran off the road late Saturday and crashed into the Don Blair Photography studio in this suburb south of Salt Lake City, said police Sgt. Thomas Riet.

The explosion occurred when escaping gas ignited while police were evacuating nearby businesses and apartments. The blast injured three firefighters, three police officers and two emergency medical technicians, causing serious cuts and abrasions.

The car covered a gas meter and had to be towed away before crews could reach the meter and shut off gas lines, Fonger said.

Fonger and Mountain Fuel spokesman Curt Burnett said they did not know what ignited the gas.

The driver of the car, Jeanette H. Thompson, 43, of Murray, was treated at Cottonwood Hospital for broken ribs and was released Sunday morning, Riet said. Due to her injuries, she was issued a citation for driving while intoxicated and was not booked into jail, he said.

A blast Saturday night at Cranford, N.J., destroyed one-house, damaged seven surrounding houses and knocked two off their foundations, and forced the evacuation of more than 100 people.

"There isn't a house there anymore. It has been reduced to a pile of rubble," said police Capt. Harry Wilde.

Crews found a leaking 4-inch gas main in the street flanking the blast site and residents were allowed to return to their homes after the line was repaired, said Ron Reisman, a spokesman for Elizabethtown Gas Co.

"But we're not going to jump to any conclusions," he said. "We don't know if the crack caused the explosion or if the force of the explosion caused a crack in the main."

The residents of the destroyed home, Philip Friedman, 75, and his sister, Gladys Raitthaus, 62, were in stable condition Sunday with bruises and concussions, said Jill Palentchar, nursing supervisor at Memorial Hospital in Union. She said the sister also suffered a broken shoulder.

Wilde said Ms. Raitthaus was on the second floor when the blast occurred.

"The next thing she knew, she was on the first floor," he said. "There were also flames all around."

## Search continues for missing plane

ELENSBURG, Wash. (AP) — An amphibious plane crashed during the weekend search for an airplane carrying the daughters of two Spokane officials, and the search continued Sunday without success.

Malcolm J. McIver, search coordinator for the Washington State Division of Aeronautics, said full-scale efforts to find the missing aircraft would continue from dawn to dusk through Tuesday at least.

By nightfall Sunday the searchers had found "absolutely nothing" — no clues, 500 feet of shoreline and checks of some 200 calls from people who thought they had seen or heard something amiss also turned up "no leads, nothing conclusive" in any direction, McIver said.

The two-seat Cessna 150 vanished after leaving the Field near Ellensburg late Thursday morning with Christine Karstetter, 24, of Seattle, as pilot and Lisa Brockett, 11, a junior in Central Washington University's light technology program, as passenger.

The search was widened Sunday to new areas of rugged terrain in central Washington, and crews also re-examined previously searched areas, McIver said.

"We're going with the main focus and not letting that (search plane) crash sway our attention," he said.

On Saturday all three crew members walked away from the crash of a Lake Buccaneer plane on a clear-cut field west of here, McIver said.

McIver identified the trio as pilot Al Hewitt of Federal Way, owner Richard Putterli of Seattle, and Howard Ploegms of Puyallup.

They were taken to a hospital for observation and released, McIver said. McIver said the crash was being investigated.

"Search flying is an inherently dangerous form of flying," said McIver, "but we're not giving up."

Many of the volunteers who joined in the search over the weekend, however, probably will have to return to work starting Monday, McIver said.

Based on experience in previous searches, "If we get 50 percent, we've done a hell of a stroke of business," he said.

Women's search for the two women began at first light, about 7:30 a.m., McIver said.

Both women are licensed pilots. Ms. Karstetter is an executive jet copilot for Pacific Northwest Bell.

Some lawmakers have insisted that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare administer daycare rules statewide, while others have demanded that local officials be allowed to regulate the facilities, if it's done at all.

"There'll still be that split," said Gordon Storms of Boise, co-chairman of the Idaho Child Care Coalition.

"But we're trying to work through that by proposing legislation that meets some of the objectives of both sides."

But key members of the 48th Idaho Legislature, which convenes today, fear the split might be too wide, or that the expense of a licensing program might undercut any chance for a consensus.

## Prospects improve for state licensing of day-care centers

BOISE (AP) — The prospects for Idaho finally joining the other 49 states in requiring state licensing of day-care centers have been enhanced by the departure of several opponents and a constant drumbeat of support for at least minimal regulation.

There is growing sentiment for compromise in the 1987 Legislature after two years of often-bitter impasse.

Some lawmakers have insisted that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare administer daycare rules statewide, while others have demanded that local officials be allowed to regulate the facilities, if it's done at all.

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"But we're trying to work through that by proposing legislation that meets some of the objectives of both sides."

But key members of the 48th Idaho Legislature, which convenes today, fear the split might be too wide, or that the expense of a licensing program might undercut any chance for a consensus.

Compromise legislation — being discussed — includes a bill patterned after one introduced last year by Rep. Pamela Bengson, R-Boise. It would give Idaho's seven health districts the task of administering a licensing program, including enforcement of state-wide health and safety standards. They also would contract with local law enforcement agencies for background checks on day-care operators.

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## Father charged in son's death

REXBURG (AP) — A 23-year-old REXBURG man has been released to the custody of his physician after being charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of his 7-week-old son, according to court records.

Timothy Johnson was arrested Friday afternoon in Idaho Falls and arraigned before Magistrate Brent Moss in Rexburg.

Jeffrey Johnson died Dec. 31 at an Idaho Falls hospital from head injuries he suffered the day before at the family's home in Rexburg, Police Sgt. Randy Lewis said.

An investigation into the death ended Thursday when Magistrate Dale Thomson issued a complaint against Johnson, Lewis said.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Jan. 23. Ball was set at \$10,000 but Moss released Johnson to the custody of his physician.

Involuntary manslaughter carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

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# Opinion

## New technology a powerful instrument of political dissent

**PEKING** — Over the past two months, a round of student demonstrations on behalf of democracy in China and an election in Taiwan have challenged the official government line. Both events have involved creative, effective use of technology to spread messages in ways that would have been impossible only a decade ago.

In his classic "1984," George Orwell described a world in which technology works the opposite way, enabling rulers to monitor and control the thoughts, words, deeds of their subjects. But in this post-1984 world, advancing technology is instead fast becoming a powerful instrument of political dissent.

The tools for dissenters in East Asia are not high tech, not the sort of laser-gone-whiz that makes for the Strategic Defense Initiative, but rather under common use: consumer electronics — the sort of stuff Japanese factories have sent out into the households of the world: inexpensive video recorders, tape recorders and double-cassette decks and news-papers regularly reflecting the ruling party viewpoint. Taiwan has opposition magazines but they require time for production and are frequently confiscated by police.

A work force of about 100,000 there makes at Taipei's Chiang Kai-Shek International Airport. Thousands of supporters of the new opposition Democratic Progressive Party had come to greet a dissident; there were skirmishes between them and government troops.

**Jim Mann**

Over the next few days, edited tapes of the air that has been played over and over again on Taiwan television, with commentaries indicating that the political opposition was violence-prone, bent on disturbing stability and prosperity.

So what happened? Counter-commentary. The opposition forces had their own video cameras at the airport. When the skirmishes broke out, opposition cameras began rolling. Their tapes showed some troops throwing rocks or roughing up some of the demonstrators — scenes omitted from official news shows.

Copies of those tapes, irreverently dubbed "The Eight," were quickly sent out to opposition party members around the island. The dissidents set up television monitors outside each campaign office and played the alternative videotapes over and over again, attracting large crowds of onlookers willing, indeed wanting, to see something other than the official version.

Those opposition videotapes, and widespread resentment of the heavy-handed accounts from official news media, were widely credited with helping the new party counteract the negative television reports and make a surprisingly strong showing at the polls the following week.

Now, let's look at China, a country still far too poor to have video cameras in common use and too restrictive to allow the formation of any political entities that might oppose the ruling Communist Party. More modest forms consumer electronics are proving useful in spreading political dissent.

In the past, political dissent in Communist countries has most commonly been spread through underground writings, such as the samizdat of the Soviet Union. China has its own time-honored medium, the *dazibao* or wall poster, but this is of limited use to people who are physically present can read a poster, which can easily be ripped down by police.

In 1978-79, participants in the "Democracy Wall" movement, the last outbreak of political dissent in China, tried to disseminate *dazibao*



messages through crudely produced magazines. These "people's publications" were usually mimeographed, producing them was time-consuming and expensive. In the end, the magazines were closed down by local officials and police who said the publications had failed to comply with registration rules requiring all printing to be done at "fixed premises and installations."

During the new wave of pro-democracy demonstrations that spread across China in recent weeks, university students came up with a new medium of communication. While Chinese students cannot afford mimeograph machines or photocopiers, some of them do own small, Walkman-sized tape recorders. Many also own simple, inexpensive double-cassette recorders, to copy from one tape to another.

The machines are sold by the thousands in Peking department stores and have become the primary means for spreading pop music around China. In a country where there is no copyright enforcement, why would a frugal Chinese student spend money buying a tape of Michael Jackson that can be borrowed and dubbed in about half an hour?

And so, when the wall posters for democracy went up at Peking University, students began recording them.

At night, holding flashlights, they stood with mini-recorders, dictating the political messages that would be torn down by authorities by the following morning. After a while, the tape recording became a form of entertainment of its own. Those with the best voices attracted small crowds, to hear a Peking opera of dissent.

The tapes will be taken back to

student dorms, copied again and again, to be quietly passed from room to room, campus to campus, city to city. How is a Chinese security official going to stop the dissemination? It's much easier to skim through someone's collection of magazines and pamphlets than to try listening to hours upon hours of unlabeled audio tapes. Police have already found it difficult enough to try wiping out the stream of sex-oriented videotapes arriving from Hong Kong and Macao, without taking on the monitoring of audio tapes as well.

Home-made videotapes of demonstrations and audio recordings of wall posters barely begin to exhaust the possibilities for dissent raised by the new consumer technologies. What happens when personal computers are so prevalent that students can call, at a few mo-

ments' notice, for nationwide demonstrations or labor leaders for a general strike? Or when some computer-savvy firebrand can send out the word along his network: "Workers of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your software?"

The lesson from East Asia is that technology no longer seems so unequivocally a tool of authoritarian control. But in fairness, Orwell also foresaw the possibility of change.

"Power worship blurs political judgment, because it leads, almost unavoidably, to the belief that present trends will continue," he wrote in one essay near the end of his life. "Whoever is winning at the moment will always seem to be invincible."

Jim Mann is the Los Angeles Times' correspondent in Peking.

## Some strategic analysts strive to kill arms-control pacts

**WASHINGTON** — In the midst of the Iran-contra scandal, President Reagan's foreign policy has been beset by on-offensive forces, prompting needless controversy. With most of the Reagan administration bogged down in damage control and bureaucratic deadlock, chalk up another victory for Richard M. Perle.

Perle is a gifted oppositionist who has waged a daring and, at times, brilliant campaign against nuclear-arms control from a third-tier Pentagon office. Unfortunately, the more he has succeeded in carrying out his mission, the more he has alienated himself from the nation's larger interests: Perle's efforts to dispose of existing strategic arms-control agreements work against Reagan's hopes for radical arms reductions and effective strategic defenses, while disrupting the Western alliance. Yet, for many, Perle is a Washington success story.

He leads a small, dedicated group of strategic analysts who believe that President Reagan's Ford and Carter signed arms control agreements that hurt the United States and helped the Kremlin. Seven years ago, he had difficulty getting their views heard. They sniped at the SALT agreements and U.S. diplomats near central fire and defended their own. But now, thanks to Reagan, they draft instructions for U.S. negotiating teams from the Pentagon, National Security Council staff and Arms Control Agency.

Perle stands out among his peers because he is a master of rhetorical devices and bureaucratic intrigue. These have been magnified because of Perle's good fortune to work first for a senator with a strong grasp of details and then a president with a weak one.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., was one of the Senate's best great intimidators. He combined a prosecutor's tenacity with a commander of national security issues to make life miserable for those who didn't share his abiding distrust of the Soviet

**Michael Krepon**

Union. Modest deviations from an administration's opening negotiating position or imprecise treaty texts could be elevated into national security concerns under Jackson's withering fire. In an arena where the clout of assistants is directly proportional to the stature of their bosses, Perle became a force as Jackson's aide. He developed a talent for twisting positions in the evening news, but unwise or impossible to negotiate. This tactic backfired when the Soviets accepted, in principle, one of Perle's favorites — a complete ban on intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe — much to the surprise of the U.S. Intelligence Community and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies. The Kremlin evidently believed that it was worth foregoing a decided imbalance in Euro-missiles to secure the more important objective of ending the United States from NATO — why the missiles were deployed in the first place.

NATO was also stunned by another "zero" option pushed by Perle and embraced by Reagan at the Reykjavik summit: abolition of the existing nuclear arms control agreements. Incredibly, Jackson's disciple now champions dismantlement of two legs of the existing strategic triad to clear a path for Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

Perle's zero options are support for SDI development, one thing in common. They deepen divisions within the NATO alliance — inadvertently serving Soviet objectives. Perle's ability to influence policy is due to the unique circumstances of the Reagan presidency. His boss, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, defines his job as

selling the Pentagon's budget, not as imposing an exchange or fiscal discipline on the U.S. defense effort. Weinberger is best argument is the Soviet threat, and no one is more adept at framing this (or at placing critics on the defensive) than Perle. Weinberger's solution: "He takes the doorway to every door that makes Perle sound so reasonable while making a case the U.S. intelligence community cannot support."

Perle also has great influence because he works for a president uninterested in the substance of public policy. Perle understands that in an administration that equates leadership with giving speeches, the president's score beliefs become a surrogate for national security policy. Within this environment, public assertions do not need supporting analysis. Effective policy implementation is not the best of circumstances, but particularly so in the bureaucratic free-for-all that has become institutionalized under Reagan.

The president is also notoriously lenient with feuding subordinates, especially those who follow his oratory to its logical conclusion. Well-placed officials, self-righteous or brazen enough to circumvent bureaucratic gridlock to act out Reagan's rhetoric, have been secure — knowing the president cannot repudiate them any more than his own core beliefs. Perle has thus been immune from attack.

Perle excels at bureaucratic infighting because it is easier to stop something in the government than to make it happen. He wins arguments the old-fashioned way, by being in command of the facts and knowing how to shade them. He also wins by attrition, guile, ingenuity and because adversaries know that he does not take opposition gracefully. His preferred tactic is to propose something that jibes with Reagan's rhetoric but makes successful negotiations remote. Bureaucratic opponents must then argue against the president's convictions.

State Department officials have been a poor bureaucratic match for Perle because

they propose moderate alternatives to the Pentagon's extreme position. When the president or his national security adviser split the difference to placate both State and the Pentagon, Perle has advanced his position.

Two of the president's bedrock assumptions — the need to make nuclear weapons "impatient and obsolete" and the evilness of the Kremlin — are grist for Perle's mill. Administration pragmatists learned long ago to work around Reagan's belief system — either to soften its rough edges, or to encourage alternative courses that appeal to the president's self-image. On arms-control issues, State Department officials decided that defending "intally flawed" agreements or opposing SDI were losing propositions. Instead, they promoted the negotiation of new accords. Their strategy succeeded: The president's belief system can accommodate SDI, historic arms reduction agreements and the death of SALT just as he can reconcile the simultaneous pursuit of increased defense spending, lower taxes and a balanced budget amendment. The result, however, is chaos — the pursuit of initiatives that bear no logical relation to each other.

Perle's crusade against arms control could not succeed without Soviet misdeeds. The Kremlin provided them in spectacular fashion during Reagan's first term by shooting down a civilian airliner, boycotting the Geneva negotiations and violating the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty by building a radar at an inappropriate site. In Reagan's second term, the Kremlin has been more circumspect. Nonetheless, Perle has managed to elevate routine Soviet misconduct into high crimes.

With the help of like-minded souls elsewhere in the bureaucracy, Perle succeeded in transforming modest compliance flags into serious violations, while blocking any diplomatic resolution of these problems.

By agreeing to issue questionable citations over Soviet non-compliance and setting conditions for corrective action that were unlikely to be met, Reagan became a hostage to his own rhetoric. Maintaining the president's "credibility" then required "proportional" responses to Soviet misdeeds — not less than the death of the SALT II and II agreements.

When these matters were discussed in the White House, did Reagan fully comprehend the issues? Did he receive sound options? The sordid particulars of the Iran-contra episode suggest he did not. And if the president was poorly advised and ill-informed, such a politically explosive issue, why not the minutiae of treaty compliance and negotiating instructions. After all, how could anyone argue in front of the president, that the Kremlin's hands were clean on the compliance issue? (Or the administration's hands were slightly dirty?) How could anyone object to breaking agreements that claimed the president, the Soviets had already violated?

Perle will be a powerful force in national security debates for decades to come. His rhetorical gifts and obstructive techniques are sure to bedevil future administrations, who try to pick up the arms-control pieces scattered during the Reagan years. Perle has had support — from Soviet misconduct, a resurgent right-wing, well-placed bureaucratic allies and an indulgent president and secretary of defense. Unfortunately, Perle has applied his considerable talents to killing arms-control agreements.

Michael Krepon, a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, is author of "Strategic Statecraft: Nuclear Weapons and Arms Control in American Politics" (St. Martin's Press).

## Andrus to utilize Otter's skills in economic development

**BOISE** — Cecil Andrus wasn't governor of Idaho 24 hours this past week before he was across the hall conferring on agriculture issues with the state's new tenant governor, C.L. "Butch" Otter.

Which signals a change from the past, when Idaho's Democratic governors haven't had much to do with the lieutenant governor posts, who have been Republicans 16 of the last 20 years.

The reasons are obvious. The lieutenant governor post has served as a stepping-stone for those who want to be governor. In that role, 20 years ago, one lieutenant governor has not run for governor. He was William Murphy, appointed to the position in 1977 when John Evans moved up to governor after Andrus resigned to become Interior

**Quane Kenyon**

running against them in the next election. As a result, some lieutenant governors had little to do outside of their constitutional duties of presiding over sessions of the Idaho Senate — and serving as chief executive when the governor is out of state.

It may be different between Andrus and Otter, although one is a Democrat and the other a Republican. On Tuesday, Andrus said he went across the hall to Otter's office to talk about the possibilities of an alternative crop for Idaho farmers, one which could get them away from dependence on foreign exports and

wild price fluctuations. Both men speak with enthusiasm about such crops. And Andrus makes it clear he wants Otter to be part of the new administration.

"It will use that expertise," he says. "He has a lot of knowledge and energy to give to the state." Otter talks the same way. "I will not do anything to encourage the downfall of this administration," he said. "I want to help Idaho and he (Andrus) wants to help Idaho, and that is very important to this state for the next four years."

But Otter, 44, isn't hiding his future plans. "It's no secret that some day, I would like to be governor of Idaho," he said. That could come in four years, eight years, or not at all. Otter said he will make decisions later, but could run for lieutenant governor again, seek some other political office, such as Congress, try

for governor or not seek elective office. He's president of Simplot International, the international marketing arm of the J.R. Simplot Co. He also serves on the company's board of directors, and is son-in-law of founder Jack Simplot.

Otter traveled widely for several years promoting Simplot products. Both he and Andrus noted that the business contacts Otter built up in those years, and the experience in international trade, could prove invaluable.

Otter said he has rearranged responsibilities in his office so he doesn't have to travel so now. "I have a lot more latitude now. It develops that the governor needs me full time, I'd be willing to do that," he said. Otter said he's been very impressed by the people appointed by Andrus, mentioning specifically Commerce Director Jim Hawkins. "I

gives us a great opportunity to reverse those problems," he said. Otter said he is not only ready to sell Idaho products overseas, he is ready to locate new plants.

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

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# Bush aide says Perot sought probe of Armitage

WASHINGTON (AP)— Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot asked President George Bush to look into "what he considered evidence of wrongdoing" in the drug dealing, by Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Armitage, Bush's spokesman said Sunday.

Perot on Sunday denied the report, but assistant press secretary Stephen Hart, commenting on a story in Sunday's Boston Globe, said he understood the allegations centered on drug and weapons trafficking.

"I have never said a word to anybody about drugs and weapons and Armitage," Perot told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Texas. Asked whether he knew of such allegations, however, Perot at first said he would not comment, then added, "I have no direct knowledge of either."

"Those stories float out there, but I don't have any evidence."

The Globe reported that Armitage was alleged to have been involved in drug and weapons trafficking dating to the early 1970s when he was in Vietnam, and when working

as a Defense Department consultant in Bangkok in the mid-1970s.

The Defense Department, in a statement released to news about the story, said Sunday, "That's an old allegation that was looked into years ago and found to be groundless."

The statement said Armitage "is under no investigation by the Department of Defense. Secretary (Caspar) Weinberger has full confidence in him."

Lt. Col. Edwin Palmer, a Pentagon spokesman, said Armitage could not be reached for comment.

Hart said in a telephone interview, "Mr. Perot did bring to the vice president what he considered evidence of wrongdoing by Mr. Armitage. The vice president told Mr. Perot that if he felt he had a case of wrongdoing he should take it to the appropriate authorities."

The Globe said Armitage confronted Perot last October, apparently having heard that Perot was allegedly complaining about him. Armitage denied that he was involved in drug and weapons trafficking, the newspaper

said. Perot confirmed Sunday he had met with Armitage but refused to elaborate.

He said, "no comment," when asked if he expressed concerns to Armitage, Bush or other officials about Armitage's alleged intervention in an Arlington, Va., court case of a Vietnamese refugee woman. The woman, Nguyen Thi O'Rourke, was convicted on gambling charges in 1985.

The Globe reported that Armitage wrote a character reference on Pentagon stationery for Mrs. O'Rourke.

Hart said Bush's private meeting with Perot occurred Oct. 16 in the West Wing of the White House. Perot refused to discuss any meetings he had with Bush.

Perot, at the request of the administration, has been investigating the issue of American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia and those missing in action since the Vietnam war, and said his foremost goal is the return of any who may still be imprisoned.

Armitage is the administration's point man on the POW-MIA question and has traveled to Southeast Asia on the issue.

"As you work on things like this every now and then you stumble over something," Perot said Sunday, but declined to elaborate further. "I have one mission in life and that's to get to the bottom of the POW-MIA situation."

Armitage served four tours of Navy duty in Vietnam and subsequently as a counterintelligence instructor, according to his biography in the 1986 Federal Staff Directory. He later served as a Defense Department consultant and was a partner in an import-export business based in Bangkok, Thailand. He rejoined the Defense Department as deputy assistant secretary for international security affairs for East Asia and Pacific affairs in 1981 and assumed his current position as assistant secretary for international security affairs in 1983.

Perot, founder of Electronic Data Systems now owned by General Motors, has been involved in efforts to rescue international hostages in the past, and engineered a commando raid that rescued two of his company's employees kidnapped in Iran in 1979.

# Kissinger, Vance to testify on wisdom of Iran arms sales

WASHINGTON (AP)— While controversy rages over whether any laws were broken in the Iran-Contra affair, Congress this week will hear from two former secretaries of state on the wisdom of President Reagan's policies that prompted the arms sales.

Cyrus Vance, who as secretary of state for part of the Carter administration dealt with the last crisis involving Iran and hostages, will testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday. He will be followed on Thursday by Henry Kissinger, who in the Nixon administration carried out secret negotiations to create a diplomatic opening to China.

"Since the revelation of arms transfers to Iran and diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan Contras, public debate has centered on questions of process and possible illegality," said Sen. Clarence Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the panel.

"It is my hope that the Foreign Relations Committee hearings will focus attention on the Iran policy itself, the very premises of which warrant careful scrutiny," Pell said. Among issues to be examined by the panel are the administration's anti-terrorism efforts caused by shipping arms to a nation regarded as one of the world's leading sponsors of terrorism, and the use of the National Security Council to carry out secret contacts that skirted the

normal congressional oversight of foreign policy.

The Intelligence Committee investigation shows that Reagan was the driving force behind the decision to continue selling arms to Iran after the first shipments failed to free all the American hostages held in Lebanon.

"It was kept going primarily because the president wanted to continue the program," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine.

"He, in fact, took foreign policy underground" against the objections of Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger and other top aides, Cohen said on the NBC-TV program, "Meet the Press."

The president turned to amateurs for his advice on a major foreign policy initiative, rather than listening to the sound and sane voices of the experts—and that is where I think the president made his mistake," he said.

Before it takes up the Iran policy issue, the Foreign Relations Committee will spend Tuesday in hearings on whether to ratify two 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty and the 1976 Peaceful Nuclear Explosives Treaty.

Both treaties were sent to Congress in 1978 by President Ford. Congress has never acted on them,

but Democratic leaders — now in control on both sides of the Capitol — the Senate in November — have made nuclear arms issues a priority for this year.

The 1974 treaty puts a 150-kiloton ceiling on the size of underground nuclear tests, while the 1976 agreement regulates the so-called "peaceful" use of nuclear explosions.

Only the Senate is in session this week, with the House taking a one-week recess and due to return to Washington Jan. 20.

The major legislative task facing the Senate is consideration of the Water Quality Act of 1987 — a \$20 billion environmental bill aimed at cleaning up the nation's streams.

The same legislation was passed 496-3 last Thursday by the House. The bills are identical to one vetoed by Reagan last November after Congress had left town and was unable to take override votes.

The president and Congress are at odds over \$18 billion authorized in the legislation to help states build wastewater and sewage treatment plants under a 14-year-old program created with cleaning up many of the nation's waterways.

Senate Democratic leaders had hoped to begin debate on this bill and a White House compromise offer of \$12 billion on Monday, but unanimous consent is needed before the chamber can proceed.

# ERA: Not all feminists ready to battle again

WASHINGTON (AP)— The National Organization for Women is determined to prod the Equal Rights Amendment through Congress again, but other feminists aren't so sure they're ready for an emotional repeat of the 1970s ERA battle.

The ERA was one of the first pieces of legislation introduced to the new Congress last week, and its host of sponsors drew encouragement from the new Democratic majorities in the Senate and the House. NOW, the nation's most visible women's rights group, has made the amendment its top priority.

But the last ERA attempt spluttered to an ignominious end less than five years ago after a decade's struggle, and some women's activists wonder if it is too soon to begin a new, draining fight.

"I don't agree that it will happen now," said Irene Natlived, chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus. "Everybody gets tired."

Columia Ellen Goodman asked whether the ERA, through its peripatetic introduction, would become "the Harold Stassen of amendments," referring to the Minnesota politician whose repeated bids for the presidency never got him close to the White

House. Goodman wrote, "Is it a year to mount another full-fledged battle for its passage? Not by my reckoning."

The ERA would prohibit discrimination based on sex. "This has been a 63-year struggle already so we don't shy away from it," said Judy Goldsmith, who chaired NOW in 1983 when supporters could not muster the necessary two-thirds majority and the ERA was defeated on the House floor.

"But it also seems foolhardy to beat our heads against a situation that is not likely to meet with success this time around."

Eleanor Smeal, who defeated Goldsmith for the NOW presidency with a vow to take the fight for women's rights "back to the streets," has ready answers for those who would prefer to wait a few years for a more hospitable political climate for the ERA.

"Obviously I would prefer a pro-president, a far bigger margin in both houses of Congress and a better atmosphere politically," she said. "Circumstances are not ideal on any issue dealing with women's rights. But have they ever been? You can't say to yourself, 'I'm going to take 10 years off.' A lot of us might be dead by then."

# U.S. expects no breakthroughs with new Soviet arms negotiator

WASHINGTON (AP)— Reagan administration officials said Sunday they expected no quick breakthrough following the appointment of a top-ranking Soviet foreign minister as chief negotiator in bilateral arms control talks in Geneva.

"We haven't anything to indicate that the Soviets are going to be any more tractable or willing to sign deep-reduction agreements that are thoroughly verifiable," said Defense

Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger. Weinberger said he did not believe that the appointment of Yuli Voronov, the Soviet first deputy defense minister, as head of the Kremlin negotiating team signaled a shift.

"I think the important thing is the individual who goes to Geneva. It is the authority that he has," Weinberger said on the ABC-TV program "This Week With David Brinkley."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said that "as far as we're concerned, we are working very hard to see that the relationship with the Soviet Union progresses across the board."

"We are ready to engage in whatever dialogue that serves that purpose, whatever is appropriate to advance these interests, including nuclear and space talks," Shultz told reporters accompanying him on a visit to Kenya.

# Investigators continue Amtrak probe

BALTIMORE (AP)— Federal investigators hope this week to learn the speed of the Conrail and Amtrak trains that collided near Baltimore, killing 15 people.

Investigators are also probing whether either train were impaired by alcohol or drug use.

The National Transportation Safety Board expects to receive the results of toxicology tests of the Conrail crew members and tissue samples from the dead Amtrak

engineer as well as data from track recorders, said Bill Bush, a high-speed 12-car Amtrak train en route from Washington to Boston and Springfield, Mass. More than 170 people were injured.

A test-run of three Conrail locomotives is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday, about the same time as the accident, to check the track signals and determine whether the sun could have interfered with the engineer's view.

and jumped a switch in front of the high-speed 12-car Amtrak train en route from Washington to Boston and Springfield, Mass. More than 170 people were injured.

# Weinberger criticized for moving ahead on carriers

WASHINGTON (AP)— A senior Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee accused Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger on Sunday of trying to "mislead Congress by rushing to start work next year on two \$3.5-billion aircraft carriers."

"We should not suddenly be building two new carriers," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee on Conventional Military Force of the Armed Services Committee.

The administration, Levin said, is asking for \$659.8 million for the two Nimitz-class aircraft carriers. . . . in the Pentagon's proposed \$312 billion budget for the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1.

Weinberger is accelerating by four years the Pentagon's plans to begin work on new carriers," Levin said, saying that the secretary and other top defense officials had earlier told Congress they did not intend to seek money for the construction until 1991.

The disagreement came the day before Weinberger was to appear before the Armed Services Committee to defend his proposal to boost Pentagon spending by 7.7 percent.

Levin and other Democrats are predicting substantial cuts in that proposal.

Levin and Weinberger appeared on the ABC-TV program "This Week With David Brinkley," and the senator later issued a statement through his office containing substantial quotes by Weinberger and Navy Secretary John Lehman on "previous congressional testimony."

"It is not helpful to attempt to mislead Congress and the public into believing that the request to begin work on these \$3.5 billion ships is routine and all according to plan, when in fact it is a rushed attempt to create facts by starting work on these colossal expensive ships before this administration leaves office," Levin said in the statement.

Weinberger said in his television appearance — said that it "takes about seven years" to plan and construct an aircraft carrier.

**PG-13 Rating Introduced**

A new rating category is placed as of July 1. This new category is intended to identify material that is unsuitable for children under 13 years of age.

The revised PG-13 rating system is designed as follows:

- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13 years of age.
- R: Restricted. Under 17 years of age without parental accompaniment.
- NC-17: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 17 years of age.
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**TWIN MALL**

HOLD OVER 5TH WEEK!

EDDIE MURPHY IS BACK!

**THE GOLDEN CHILD**

DAILY: 7:00-9:15  
SAT: 6:00-7:30-10:15

---

**GOODING CINEMA**

OPEN FRI.-TUES.

CHUCK NORRIS  
LOU GOSSETT

**FIREWALKER**

DAILY AT 7:00 P.M.

4TH WEEK!

OPEN FRI.-TUES.

PAUL HOGAN

**Crocille DUNDEE**

DAILY AT 9:00 P.M.

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**JEROME CINEMA**

4TH BIG WEEK!

PAUL HOGAN IS

**Crocille DUNDEE**

DAILY: 7:00-9:20  
SAT.-SUN: 1:00-3:20-5:20-7:00-9:20

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**HOLD OVER! HEARTBREAK RIDGE**

CLINT EASTWOOD

DAILY: 7:00-9:20  
SAT.-SUN: 1:10-4:35-7:00-9:20

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**4TH BIG WEEK!**

HODDIN IN THE PAST

LONGVIEW ON EARTH... 1984

**SABRINA THE VOYAGE HOME**

DAILY: 7:00-9:15  
SAT.-SUN: 12:30-2:40-4:00-7:00-9:15

---

America's Biggest Hero is back... and He is not happy.

**KING KONG LIVES**

1968 edition

DAILY: 7:00-9:20  
SAT.-SUN: 1:25-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:20

---

**TWIN CINEMA**

STEVIE MARTIN  
CHEVY CHASE

**THREE AMIGOS!**

DAILY: 7:25-9:30  
SAT.-SUN: 1:45-3:40-5:35-7:25-9:30

---

Is the her lost hope or the lost moon she should meet?

JANE FONDA • JEFF BRIDGES

**THE MORNING AFTER**

DAILY: 7:10-9:10  
SAT.-SUN: 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

---

THE FATE OF THE FUTURE LIES HIDDEN IN THE PAST

SOMEWHERE ON EARTH... 1984

**SABRINA THE VOYAGE HOME**

DAILY: 7:00-9:15  
SAT.-SUN: 12:30-2:40-4:00-7:00-9:15

---

CLINT EASTWOOD

**HEARTBREAK RIDGE**

4TH BIG WEEK!

DAILY: 7:00-9:25  
SAT.-SUN: 2:10-4:35-7:00-9:25

---

**FINAL WEEK!**

CLASSIC

**Lady TRAMP**

DAILY: 7:00-9:25  
SAT.-SUN: 12:40-2:15-3:50-5:30-7:00-9:25

Doonesbury

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



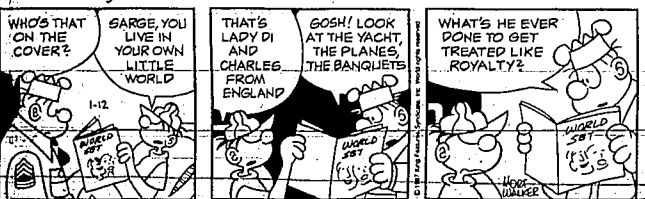
Hagar the Horrible



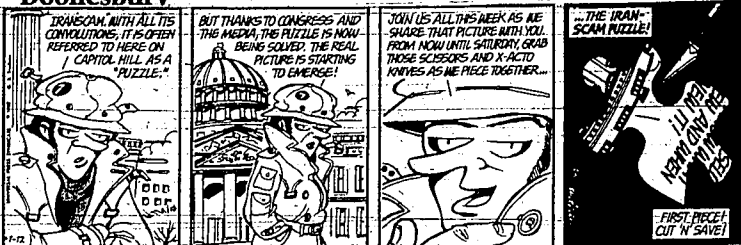
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



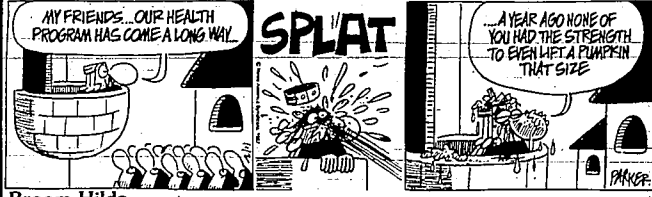
Blondie



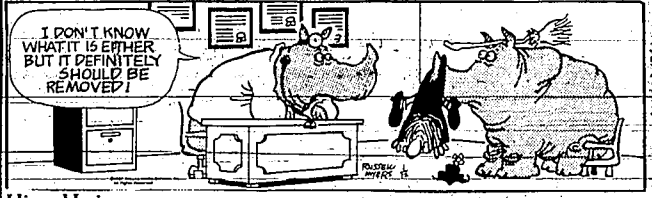
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

1 Icelandic story  
 2 Foot city  
 13 Mine passage  
 14 Oniony plant  
 15 Stop!  
 16 Affection  
 17 Public esteem  
 18 Salamander  
 19 Metallic earth  
 20 Computer components  
 22 Closest  
 24 Direction  
 27 Average  
 28 Lure  
 30 Sandwich meat  
 32 Deep spoon  
 34 Fashion  
 35 Sitter herb  
 36 Poker stake  
 37 Witch town  
 38 Optical glass  
 39 By way of  
 40 Hues  
 41 Proscribed menus

**DOWN**

1 Drawing room  
 2 Revere  
 3 Compromise  
 4 Revolved  
 5 Brief  
 6 Meander

7 Declare openly  
 8 Showy pink flower  
 9 Propagator  
 10 That woman  
 11 Car gear  
 12 Cereal grain  
 13 Fish  
 20 At this place  
 21 Fixed routine  
 23 Actor's part  
 25 Hefty sandwich  
 26 Frequently  
 28 Rolls of cloth  
 29 Lifetimes  
 31 Jumble  
 32 Volcanic rock  
 33 Flavouring seed  
 34 Wind indicator  
 35 Boats of a

36 Glad  
 37 Abhor  
 41 Fittingly  
 44 Crowd  
 48 Haley work

47 Prods  
 48 Regretting  
 49 Brief contest  
 51 Adhesive  
 52 Legal claim

54 Cry of surprise  
 55 Movable cover  
 56 Terminate  
 58 Resort

1/12/87

**L.M. Boyd**  
 What's what

Cards or kissing?

...Many a disconsolate lady would prefer her husband stay home at night. To show a little affection. Rather than go out to play poker with the boys. Our Love and War man says she's got a pretty fair argument, if she wants to press her point. It's far easier to catch cold by handling cards other hands handled than it is to catch cold from kissing.

You can classify animals also by what parts of their bodies they fight

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

SHAW TARP STARD  
 TITLE ALEE STABO  
 OLEA SOAR ERAISE  
 ATCROSSPURPOSES  
 LIVES APT  
 CARNAL COTE YTSR  
 ARIEL CAVE UNTO  
 CROSBIEFERENETS  
 HATS EDEN SHAVE  
 EGG ALLES STONICB  
 CLIT TEEM  
 ATTHECROSSROADS  
 SAMAR ARAY RABD  
 SLANT INRE ENTE  
 TEINTS NEST DIEEM

1/12/87

**Soviet teen-agers don't babysit.** **COYOTE**

**ELECTIONS**  
 Q. British law limits election campaigns to how long?  
 A. Three weeks.

**Q.** When is a businessman, who owns his own company, most likely to put it up for sale?  
 A. The day he decides none of his children will ever show any real interest in it—Lot of other reasons turn up in the surveys. But that one is the most frequent repeater.

**Q.** Do divorced fathers pay child support in the Soviet Union?  
 A. That they do. Strictly enforced. For one child, 25 percent of the father's income. For two, 33 percent. For three, 50 percent.

When a coyote's mouth suddenly gapes wide open, it looks almost jovial. It isn't. That gaping mouth is to the coyote what the snarl is to the wolf—its threatening expression.

In one way more than any other have clans throughout history rid themselves of unwanted people among them. No, not by murder. That often enough has been taboo. What they've done is set fire to the unwanted's places. They've literally fired them out. To get "fired" from a job is an allusion to that sorry old evil.

Russia also now has its own word for "know-how." It's "nohkhau." Pronounced "noke-how."

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Tense situations are side-tracked by studying the aspects connected in an impersonal manner. You will need to keep your temper under control.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** A communication can easily unnerve you if you don't consider it on a practical level. Use care in motion.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** It's not a good day to make important investments. Study whatever arises and learn from current conditions.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Use diplomacy in severing a connection with one who is not predictable and wastes your time.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Don't make any changes where some personal matter is concerned or you may regret it.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** Schedule your activities wisely so that all can run smoothly for you. Don't try to please everyone.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 22):** You have made home plans that should be carried through with, so forget worldly affairs for now.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** Make sure you make the right decision about what is best to do today and avoid being sorry later.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** Take care you do not come to a sudden decision with another person or you may live to regret it.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** Do not waste your time trying to change a flighty person. Show more independence.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20):** Continue the work you have started and steer clear of one who wants to involve you in a messy situation.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** Don't try to get a good friend to spend too much money on pleasure or you may lose a valuable time.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** Get home affairs handled nicely. Enjoy some simple, inexpensive recreations. Show your sensibility.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be a born solver of problems and will keep busy helping out good friends instead of wasting time foolishly. Upon reaching adulthood your progeny will do well in sales, so slant the education—along such lines. A good marriage is denoted here.

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

## Turning the Tide in the Drug Offensive

### Groups take aim at drugs in school

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Communities, schools and volunteer organizations are coming to the front in the battle against substance abuse in Magic Valley.

An example of how it all works is taking place in Blaine County, where a group of enthusiastic parents, business leaders and law enforcement officers formed Families in Action about 2 years ago.

"This is a recreation area, but it's a playground for adults," says Elbie Bellon, a former counselor and teacher. "Everything is adult-oriented. There was really very little for the kids to do. About 2 years ago, a lot of us became concerned about drug and alcohol use among the young people so we decided to do something about it."

Now president of the county-wide, 200-member Families in Action, Blaine resident Bellon sees progress being made. The parents' organization began by making a survey in the high school and elementary schools.

"We asked how many (students) had tried drugs and alcohol, and it was surprising. We found we had a problem here as big as those in some of the large cities," Bellon says.

The survey, he says, showed a large majority of students had tried marijuana and as many as 30 percent had tried cocaine. What alarmed many of the parents the most was that children in lower elementary grades had done such things as sniff glue and gasoline.

"This is when we realized there was a serious lack of education about the dangers of such actions and there was a need for more information on drugs and alcohol in the whole school system," Bellon says.

Since then, the group has worked to bring prominent lecturers to the area, to arrange for beneficial activities for children and to help educate adults.

The purpose of Families in Action is threefold. Goals include the education of youngsters and parents about drugs; providing activities and entertainment for youngsters, to eliminate the time and interest in drugs; and to work with law enforcement officers for better control.

Bellon says his group, with the



Hailey fourth-graders (left to right) Kevin Pyne, Brent Bellon and James Aschliman wear 'Say No to Drugs' T-shirts.

cooperation of school officials, encouraged broader drug programs into the curriculum from kindergarten to high school. He and other Families in Action members firmly believe the earlier the drug education programs begin, the more effective they are, he said.

The entire community has helped, Bellon says. Sun Valley Co. has given

all interested kids a day of skiing for \$1 a ticket, the Creekside Bar and Grill turned its facilities over for a youth dance. Live music was provided, along with soft drinks and snacks.

"They have room for about 200 people, but 286 kids showed up and they can hardly wait for the next one," Bellon says.

The organization is working toward an alternative to the annual senior class keggers, even. It means the cost of a "trip to Disneyland."

Funds and members are always needed—Bellon says. The group brought in two speakers who cost \$2,000 each, but many Blaine County businesses are helping.

"Say No to Drugs" T-shirts are worn by grade school students and flags bearing the same message are displayed at the schools, largely from community donations and fund-raising efforts.

"The hope of the organization is to grow statewide — members are ready and willing to help other communities organize. Elsewhere — around Magic Valley

schools and parents are giving support to law enforcement officers in drug and alcohol educational efforts.

In Jerome and Twin Falls schools drug programs come to the attention of special law enforcement school officers working in a cooperative program designed to handle all types of juvenile cases. The men are both law enforcement and school employees.

Gene Ritchie, special services officer for the Twin Falls School District, is also a school officer, but basically he works with the students.

Ritchie says drugs are not as evident in local schools as they were back in 1979 and 1980.

"The kids we see the most are those who have tried drugs or alcohol and want help in getting away from it," Ritchie says. "We used to see quite a bit of marijuana and speed, but that's not as common now."

Drugs come to Twin Falls schools largely through former students, he says, mainly those who dropped out often because of drug problems.

Contacts for help with drug problems through school counselors increased 45 percent during the last 3 years in Meridian, but Conroy attributes that to increased drug awareness.

In Rigby, the Jefferson County School District has taken a tough approach, with first-time offenders being suspended for 10 days. Probation is taken to police instead of facing internal school discipline.

Superintendent Elwood Wilson said that some felt the old policy of suspending students for a first violation, but referring them to police on the second offense, circumvented the law by giving first-time violators a slap on the wrist.

In an effort to halt the drug problem, 74 of Idaho's 116 school districts have implemented a drug and alcohol education program called "Here's Looking At You."

Although the program has been well received — other states, the state health and welfare Department is using a \$20,000 grant to assess its effectiveness.

"There has been a large attendance by junior high school-aged kids, and a great deal of alcohol and a considerable amount of illegal drugs — particularly marijuana," said university President Richard Bowen. "I felt the university ought not be a party to that."



This flag hangs on the wall at Hailey Elementary

### Education, eradication efforts gain sophistication, success

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Law-enforcement efforts and educational programs to combat drug abuse are becoming more sophisticated, which might explain why declines were reported in drug abuse and arrests during 1986 in the Magic Valley.

Merrill Kelley of Twin Falls, who directs narcotics investigations in the Magic Valley area for the state Department of Law Enforcement, says that by the end of October a state-wide marijuana eradication program had resulted in confiscation of marijuana representing a street value of \$12,341,600.

"That was about half of what was confiscated for 1985," he says.

Like a number of other law enforcement officers, Kelley says that, aside from alcohol, marijuana and cocaine are the most popular drugs in Idaho and Magic Valley — with mari-

juana outranking cocaine in the amount of use and distribution.

As part of the state's marijuana eradication effort, a marijuana hotline was established in 1985 for public use in making reports. Rewards are also offered to encourage public assistance in locating marijuana gardens or transactions.

There was an increase of about 200 calls logged during 1986, compared to the previous year, Kelley says.

Callers using the toll-free number can remain anonymous and collect up to \$5,000 in reward money. The number is 1-800-52-GRASS.

The eradication effort is going after the growers, rather than the users, and the officers' efforts have put some of the growers out of business in the past year or so, Kelley says.

Marijuana growers have increasingly been taking advantage of public lands for their production. This makes it more difficult to find the grower, but the plants are more apt to be

seen during the warmer months, when they grow outside. Growers move indoors during winter, starting marijuana plants in planters.

Often in attics or other out-of-sight areas of homes.

In addition to marijuana and cocaine, police officers have found some heroin in the state. There have been 10 persons arrested in Idaho on heroin offenses in the past year. This is the second year, Kelley says, that "black tar" heroin has shown up in the state.

"This is an extremely potent heroin. In fact, some we have seen is up to 90-percent pure. It is so strong that we are concerned that in the hands of individuals who are unaware of its strength it may lead to fatal overdosing," Kelley says.

Investigations indicate the drug comes into this country from Mexico, and the cost is extremely high, depending on the purity level. One-and-one-half ounces could run into the

hundreds of thousands of dollars in value, he said.

A relatively new drug, "crack," prevalent on the East and West coasts, has apparently not made much of an impact in Idaho.

"So far, we have not become involved with crack and have not even seen it here," Kelley says. "This indicates to us that it is still very limited in Idaho."

There isn't a community in the 10-county area that Kelley serves that does not have some kind of drug and alcohol problems, he says, and state officers work closely with city and county law enforcement departments for broader coverage of the overall problem.

"One of the best things we see is increased citizen interest in the drug matters," Kelley says. "Without the public's help, we would never make headway against the narcotics business in the state. It is so complex. Often a drug investigation that begins in Twin Falls or

147 nursing home residents, according to managers of the three county homes with Medicaid patients. Those homes are Evergreen Manor, formerly Skyview-Hazelde, in Twin Falls; Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly; and Hazzard's Nursing Home in Buhl.

Whiteman and Felton agreed that if the changes were implemented, residents would probably see no taxes saved by lower state spending because county property taxes would pick up slack for the resulting indigent status of the patients.

"It's a shift, that's all," Felton said. "Twin Falls County's tax rate to support its \$1 million indigent budget is already flirting with the tax ceiling. And Felton said the shouldn't be raised — because

### Proposed H & W cuts in Medicaid provoke county lobbying response

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton suspects the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare might be threatening severe reductions in Medicaid eligibility and services only to force county representatives into lobbying for increased DHW funding.

DHW's Medicaid bureau is proposing Medicaid restrictions that include everything about 50 Twin Falls County nursing home residents

The total cost to the county's indigent budget, estimated by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the three county nursing homes that care for Medicaid patients, is \$70,000.

But Bill Whiteman, head of the DHW Bureau of Medical Assistance devoted entirely to Medicaid, said those harsh results probably wouldn't occur, even if the Legislature refused to increase funding by the necessary \$4.3 million.

At estimates of the worst effects of his proposed changes, Whiteman said Friday, "That's probably an overstatement — the counties would probably step in to assist those people."

If that is DHW's tactic, it's working. Because counties become the last

resort of funding for people affected by the changes, Felton is preparing to fight the proposals by lobbying area legislators about the changes.

Felton is also president of the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks and is encouraging all of the state's commissioners to join in the chorus against the proposals.

Felton said that waiting to see if the threats are hollow might jeopardize the people affected by them.

"We didn't want to let anything like this slip by, because we felt that if we didn't respond we would be stuck with this bill," Felton said Friday.

Similar threats to cut services in the face of DHW budget shortfalls were issued three of the last four years, Whiteman said. Legislative initiatives then saved the programs

each year by supplementing Medicaid's state funding.

The proposed rule changes are the only way the bureau will meet budget shortfalls "in-house," in the event supplemental funding doesn't bail out the program again, Whiteman said.

Changes include reducing by 43 percent the amount of income residents may receive to be eligible to live in nursing homes. The new maximum income to remain in a home would be \$353 a month, down from \$684.

The substantial degree of that reduction is illustrated by Whiteman saying it would be the lowest limit allowed under state and federal regulations.

Any limit would disqualify an estimated 48 of Twin Falls County's

residents are already paying too much.

Thus, Whiteman's advice to county representatives is to "make sure legislators are properly advised about the change effects and the resulting increase in property taxes."

Public hearings on the proposed changes will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Lewiston, Boise and Pocatello. They will be held in the Bertweber Lewis Room on the Lewie-Clark State College campus in Lewiston, the Nez Perce Room in the Boise State University Student Union Building in Boise, and the Southfork Room in the Idaho State University Student Union Building in Pocatello. All comments submitted in written or orally to DHW must be delivered before Jan. 20.

### Officials: Statistics match trend in country

By MARILYN HAUKESS  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho officials say drug use by Gem State students mirrors national trends, prompting a state assessment of alcohol and drug education, a policy in which one district turns first-time offenders over to police and the banning of school students from rock concerts.

Some school officials and state Superintendent Jerry Evans say drug use is declining, but a state drug education officer says drug-use statistics closely follow national trends.

"Idaho is right on top of the national statistics when it comes to drugs," Jeff Black, state drug education officer, recently told Nampa teachers. "And if the drug problem is in the Boise schools, it's over here."

He and educators said that alcohol is the drug of choice among Idaho students, perhaps because availability is as simple as finding an older friend to purchase it.

Boise School District spokesman Pat Shanafelt said Idaho drug use follows national statistics but fewer students are involved than in other parts of the country, because Idaho uses a "zero tolerance" policy.

Evans agreed that drugs are a problem in Idaho schools, but, he said, "I have a feeling it may be improving a little bit."

He said there is a problem gathering firm statistics. "You can't look over the state and say, 'Everyone who uses drugs, raise your hand.'"

However, Blackfoot School District spokesman Joe Dable said surveys taken there among high school students have shown a slight decrease in alcohol and marijuana use during the last 3 years.

"Surveys weren't taken in the Meridian School District, one of Idaho's largest, but spokesman Mike Conroy said the drug situation seems to be improving through the end of October. Five students had been suspended for alcohol or drug abuse, compared to 27 through the same period in 1985.

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"There has been a large attendance by junior high school-aged kids, and a great deal of alcohol and a considerable amount of illegal drugs — particularly marijuana," said university President Richard Bowen. "I felt the university ought not be a party to that."

# Citizens pay heavily in sentencing for DUI, insurance infractions

**TWIN FALLS** — A number of citizens paid heavy fines this week in 5th District Magistrate Court in sentencing for driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages and for repeat offenses of failing to carry insurance.

William Jackson, 51, of Twin Falls, charged with DUI, was fined \$1,000, \$500 of that suspended, plus court costs of \$15.50 and \$10 victim recovery fund, placed on 2 years probation and given 180 days in jail, 150 days suspended. The court ordered that he attend Alcoholics Anonymous and that his driving license be suspended for 180 days.

Others sentenced included Jerry Clifford, 30, of Twin Falls, for DUI-Maus was fined \$500 plus court costs and victim recovery fees, given 90 days in jail, 80 days suspended, two years probation and his license was suspended for 90 days. Maus was also fined \$500, \$300 of that suspended, court costs and had his license suspended for 180 days on each of two other counts including DUI and driving while on a suspended license.

Denise Lee Nimmo, 17, of Twin Falls, was sentenced for DUI and failure to have a driver's license, fined \$35 and court costs, the DUI charge was dismissed. Kevin Stewart Blake, 30, of Kimberly, was sentenced for DUI, fined \$500 and given 90 days in jail, \$200 and 90 days were suspended, was given 10 months probation and had his driver's license suspended for 90 days; David Dwayne Evans, 21, of Twin Falls, was sentenced for DUI, fined \$500 plus court costs and \$10 victim recovery fees, was given 90 days in jail, 85 days were suspended and remaining time to be served on weekends, his license was suspended for 90 days and he was placed on 2 years probation.

Others sentenced were Renee Jane Pike, 42, of Twin Falls, for DUI, fined \$500 and given 90 days in jail, \$200 and 90 days were suspended, given 10 months probation with \$30 probation fee and her license was suspended for 90 days; Sherman Robert Prealar, 53, of Blackfoot, for DUI, fined \$500 plus court costs and victim recovery fees, his license was suspended for 90 days, 90 days in jail suspended and he was given 2 years probation.

Those fined for failure to have proof of insurance included Anthony G. Hays, 19, of Twin Falls, 10 days in jail and court costs; Tony Kunz, 24, of Buhl, \$35 fine and court costs; Michelle Lamerson, 22, of Twin Falls, \$300 fine plus costs, 10 days in jail, suspended and 2 years probation; Rodney Loren Watson, 23, of Twin Falls, \$300 fine and costs, 10 days in jail, suspended, and 2 years probation.

Don Wesley Snyder, 33, of Buhl, no insurance and driving with an expired license, \$300 fine, 30 days in jail, suspended, and \$25 fine and 2 years probation; Lonny W. Zimmers, 14, of Buhl, petty theft and trespassing, \$400 fine, \$200 suspended plus \$10 victim recovery on count 1, all withheld for 12 months probation; \$100 and \$10 victim recovery, and 10 days in jail, suspended, and \$25 fine and 2 years probation on count 2; Howard LeRoy Baxter, 18, of Buhl, trespassing and petty theft, \$100 fine plus costs and \$10 victim recovery count 1 and \$400 fine, \$200 suspended, 10 days in jail, suspended, and 1 year probation, count 2; Robert Allen Diemert, 35, of Buhl, trespassing, \$100 fine plus \$10 victim recovery fund; Marvin Allen Stevens, 27, of Twin Falls, petty theft, \$300 fine plus costs and \$10 victim recovery, 180 days in jail, suspended, 2 years probation.

## Buhl man, 35, is arraigned in theft case

**TWIN FALLS** — A Buhl man was arraigned on grand-theft and check charges and a Twin Falls man appeared on sex charges Friday in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls.

Robert Allen Diemert, 35, of Buhl, appeared on charges of taking a VCR unit from Wildwest Video of Buhl on Nov. 24, 1986, and issuing two checks without funds earlier in November.

The public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing granted on both charges.

Ascension Aguilar, 50, appeared on two counts, including lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor child and sexual abuse of a minor child. The complaint alleges the crimes involved a 12-year-old girl and a 14-year-old girl and occurred between last June and last September.

Aguilar was also granted the services of the public defender and a preliminary hearing, which will be set for a later date.

# Report: Quake could topple Hanford building

**SEATTLE (AP)** — A major earthquake could topple part of a Hanford nuclear reservation plutonium plant, burning or killing hundreds of workers and releasing radiation, said Hanford officials Wednesday against warning or repair the building, according to an unreleased U.S. Department of Energy report.

The 1984 report that said most of the 36-year-old Plutonium Finishing Plant at Hanford does not conform close to meeting current earthquake standards, and a 1985 report saying the plant's walls and ceilings would fail in a major earthquake, releasing plutonium.

Hanford is one of three finalists for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository. The other two are Nevada and Texas.

The Times said the DOE reports indicated officials decided the risk of a quake was too small to justify the hundreds of millions of dollars needed to repair the plant. The plant is the plant, which is the oldest part of the Hanford complex.

A similar finding at a commercial nuclear plant could have led to a shutdown by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which has no authority

over energy department operations at Hanford.

But despite the determination that the finishing plant was vulnerable to an earthquake, DOE restarted the plant's Remote Plutonium Finishing Plant in order to produce plutonium for the Reagan administration's nuclear arms buildup.

The production line had been shut down for 13 years.

State government and surrounding communities were not informed of the earthquake analysis and did not participate in the decision, said David Simonson, director of DOE defense production operations at Hanford. The 1985 report on the condition of the finishing plant was never made public.

"The decision as to whether we run those facilities is a DOE decision," Simonson said.

State officials and interest groups might want to examine the DOE studies, Simonson acknowledged.

"We have the capability to review our safety analysis report," he said.

The 1985 report said a major quake would collapse the walls and ceilings of the plant and could crack building cells containing plutonium.

"The 1984 report said the plant was 'fair seismotopically' in big quake, and that other portions would probably collapse if hit by an "acceleration" force of less than one-tenth the force of gravity.

"The whole structure appears to violate the seismic (earthquake) design rules," the report said.

Simonson said the finishing plant is the most vulnerable of Hanford's facilities to natural disasters.

Steve Criss, spokesman for JNC Nuclear Industries, which operates Hanford's N Reactor for the government, said the plutonium-producing reactor can withstand earthquake forces of 25 "g" — more than twice the shock that could collapse the finishing plant.

The roof and wall of Hanford's Plutonium-Uranium Extracting Plant (PUREX) would crack during a major quake, but only a small amount of radiation would be released, Simonson said.

Earthquakes are less severe and less common in Eastern Washington than west of the Cascades, but generally come as smaller tremors close together, said Steve Malone, University of Washington research professor.

But a comparison of sketchy historical information and DOE data indicates a 1936 quake in Milton-Freewater, Ore., about 50 miles away, was strong enough to have collapsed the finishing plant if it had existed then.

According to the 1985 report, 350 Hanford employees and visitors would be killed or seriously injured by falling walls and debris if a quake occurred during the finishing plant's day shift.

But Simonson said workers would not be exposed to more than five times the amount of radiation allowed during one year, even if the plutonium-bearing pipes, lines and

cells ruptured.

A motorist stopping on nearby Washington 240 might inhale an amount of plutonium dust the same as if he had inhaled 70 X-rays in a lifetime, Simonson said.

Only 185 grams of plutonium would escape, he said, and only a small part of that would be carried beyond the 570-square-mile federal-owned reservation, even in a high wind.

The Times quoted unnamed sources who said about 100,000 grams of plutonium, or about 230 pounds, are stored at the facility. Simonson said most of that plutonium is in the newer storage and shipping areas built in the late 1970s and capable of withstanding earthquakes.

The finishing plant and the PUREX plant were temporarily shut down on Oct. 8 after a major safety violation and disclosure of audits revealing safety deficiencies in the plant's design and faulty design and welding work at the finishing plant.

Plutonium, one of the most dangerous radioactive elements known, must be handled carefully and stored in small amounts because too much could reach critical mass and cause a nuclear chain reaction, generating intense heat and radiation.

Simonson said the finishing plant would probably go back into operation in April after the audits are completed. They do not include possible earthquake work.

"Reinforcing the building against earthquakes would cost more than \$100 million.

## 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**  
Men's basketball versus Utah State Jayvees at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

**TUESDAY**  
Twin Falls Canal Co. stockholders meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen Vo-Tech Building 105. Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**WEDNESDAY**  
A financial aid workshop for potential students will be held at 7 p.m. in cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building. Ham radio club meets at 7:30 p.m. in SHS 107. Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**THURSDAY**  
Eric Tingstad guitar concert will be held at 7 p.m. in Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Administration Building. Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**FRIDAY**  
Basketball versus Richs College with women playing at 5:45 p.m. and men at 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Hidolpups in Motion meet from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building. Men's basketball versus Utah Tech/Provo at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Back-to-School Dinner will be held at 3 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Administration.

## Marriages/divorces

**TWIN FALLS** — The following divorce was filed recently in 3rd District Court in Twin Falls: Marie Evelyn Ellis vs. Wayne Elwood Ellis.

The following marriage licenses were issued recently in Twin Falls: Race W. Brown of Hansen and Lori Sue Murphy of Kimberly, Michael James Hester of Kimberly and Marie Hurst of Twin Falls, Mark H. White of Twin Falls and Nichol Marie Utz of Eden and Donald M. Becker of Twin Falls and Fay Catherine Waldiger of Jerome.

**Late registration at CSI continues**

**TWIN FALLS** — Late registration at the College of Southern Idaho will continue through Jan. 23. Students can register between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building or at the Wendell, Halley and Burley offices. The spring semester officially got under way Monday, Jan. 12.

## Education

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**Private drug counselor Laverne McGrain of Twin Falls says schools refer many drug and alcohol problem youngsters to her. She works with the youngsters, their families and school officials.**

"Most of the youngsters I see come from alcoholic homes, and alcohol is a more prominent problem than drugs, although many people are co-dependent — they are chemically addicted to drugs and alcohol." Because of the additional attention being focused nationally on drug problems, officers are hoping for increased public interest, and awareness being shown. They say this can help their efforts considerably.

**John M. Gulmn**  
— GOODING — John M. Gulmn, 62, of Gooding, died Sunday at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

**Lowell Thomas**  
— RUPERT — Lowell Thomas, 88, of Rupert, died Sunday in West Valley City, Utah.

**Terry Johnstone**  
— JEROME — Terry Johnstone, 19, of Jerome, died Saturday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

**Bliss** — The funeral for Nora Belle Barlog, 89, of Bliss, who died Saturday will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Hagerman LDS Church. Burial will be in Hagerman-Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

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## Schools

**TWIN FALLS** — Public Safety Department showing, what can come from drug and alcohol use, and the school offers counseling and therapy through a private drug counseling service or the College of Southern Idaho drug clinic.

**Richie and Twin Falls Police Detective Howard Elliott, who has specialized in drug cases, talk to junior high school, high school and upper-grade elementary students.**

**Richie says there are a number of youngsters "out there saying no, and that's encouraging. It's not a status symbol any more."**

**"We have more boys than girls asking for help, but the use is probably equal in both sexes," he says.**

**"At the beginning of the year, we did have a young man from the senior high school hospitalized from an overdose of prescription drugs,"**

**Gerany says, "Personally I haven't seen any marijuana in the schools this year. That's not to say it isn't being smoked, but I haven't seen it."**

**Gerany says, "Jerome drug awareness programs begin at the drug school level with a program now in Central Elementary and drug information presented in health classes in all 5th and 6th grades."**

**Gerany says, "The questions they ask when talking with the grade school students if they have had any drug contact,"**

**"If they understand and speak about drugs in street terms, there's usually some drug evidence in their homes generally among older siblings."**

**When he meets with parents, Gerany says, he asks them if their youngsters want an unusual amount of money; if they have developed erratic habits and if there are things missing around the house that could be sold on the street."**

**There is a parents group in Jerome, called "Tough Love," where parents meet to talk with other parents about handling drugs in the family. It's a support group for parents of youngsters with drug problems. They exchange ideas, experiences and work toward solutions."**

**Gerany says they are told that they will reach a point where they have to say "enough is enough" and make and enforce the rules.**

**Gerany says alcohol is up this year over last year, while drugs stay about the same, but cocaine and heroin are not visible in Jerome schools as yet.**

## District court

**TWIN FALLS** — The following cases were filed recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

**Adh-Best Inc. vs. Frank and Donna M. Hitting.** The plaintiff seeks \$25,371.70 in interest, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

**Cathy Sexton-Gwin vs. Donald Sexton-Gwin.** The plaintiff seeks \$100,000 in general damages incurred in a car accident with the defendant.

**Vanita M. Helms vs. Howard L. and Lois Gall Cooper.** The plaintiff seeks \$10,384.42 plus interest, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

## Obituaries

**Earl W. 'Tuff' Baird**  
— CAREY — Earl W. "Tuff" Baird, 60, of Carey, died Friday at Moritz Community Hospital of a sudden illness.

**Surviving are:** his wife of Burley; two sons, Jim C. Hinz of Yuma, Ariz., and Bill H. Hinz of Abilene, two daughters, Patti Price of Sandy, Utah, and Kathleen Heidel of Burley; three sisters, Hilda Barley of Horton, Kan., Dorothy Hall of Hixson, Kan., and Ida Sawyer-Hugert of Horton, Kan.; brothers, Harry Hinz of Horton, Kan., Louis Hinz of Longmont, Colo., and Burl Hinz of Heyburn; and 10 grandchildren.

**The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley United Methodist Church with Rev. John W. Hinz officiating. Burial will be in Gen. Metcalf Gardens in Burley with grave-diggers under the direction of the Burley Elks Lodge.**

**Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Tuesday from 6 to 8:30 p.m.**

**Mary L. Brown**  
— KETCHUM — Mary L. Brown, 85, of Ketchum, died Sunday at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley following a brief illness.

**She was born Nov. 5, 1901, in Arkansas and came to Ketchum as a child. She attended schools in Ketchum and Salmon during her early years. She worked extensively and lived in several western states. She spent the last 40 years in Ketchum.**

**Surviving are:** two sons, Ken Brown of Halley and Rich Brown of Boise; five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

**She was preceded in death by two sisters and her parents.**

**Services are pending and will be announced by Wood River Chapel.**

**Admitted**  
— Nick Brito Jr., Debbie Nevill and Julian Silva, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Lundgren of Jerome; Mrs. Doug Brinkerhoff of Burley; and Hilda Meyerhoff of Eden.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**  
— Nick Brito Jr., Debbie Nevill and Julian Silva, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Lundgren of Jerome; Mrs. Doug Brinkerhoff of Burley; and Hilda Meyerhoff of Eden.

**Released**  
— Ola McGrook of Burley; Frances Arnesa Gray and son; and Rue Thomas, all of Twin Falls; Frances Arnesa Gray; Lila Altkos of Buhl; Helen Bourin and June Gunter, both of Hansen; Baby Boy Jones of Carey; Lloyd Leeson of Piler; and Hannah Howatt of Buhl.

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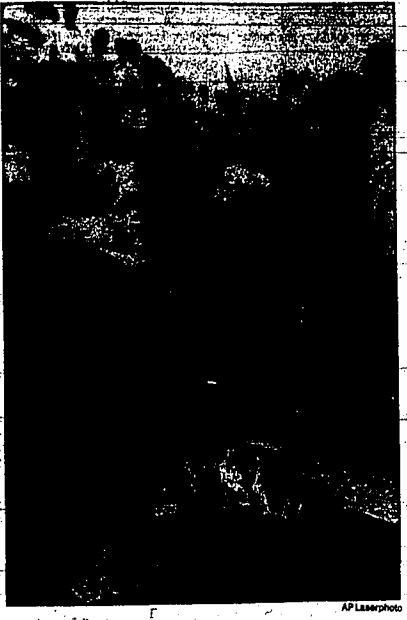
# WANTED

Correspondents to contribute news & feature stories from the Twin Falls, Kimberly & Buhl areas to The Times-News. Newspaper experience is desirable, but not required. Clear thinking and concise writing is essential.

**Contact Mike Sullivan, city editor, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83301. 733-0931.**



# Marcos backers burn draft charter



Marcos supporters burn copies of draft constitution

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Supporters of Ferdinand Marcos burned copies of the draft constitution Sunday. At another rally thousands of leftists denounced the charter after police blocked their march on the presidential palace.

In Cebu City meanwhile, 350 miles south of Manila, about 1,000 backers of Communist rebels turned out for the funeral of two guerrillas who died last Monday in a clash that also killed a soldier.

Mourners waved flags of the Communist-led National Democratic Front and chanted support for the Communist New People's Army.

The army victim was buried with military honors in a separate service a few miles away.

Hundreds of troops and national police manned checkpoints throughout Cebu City during the funerals. The two rebels were the first the Communist leadership acknowledged killed since a 60-day cease-fire took effect Dec. 10.

Elsewhere, President Corason Aquino urged enthusiastic crowds in three cities of central and southern Luzon to approve the draft constitution in a Feb. 2 plebiscite.

Back in the capital city of Manila, about 700 riot police and troops backed by water cannon and firetrucks kept about 5,000 torch-bearing leftists from marching on Mrs. Aquino's office at Malacanang Palace to protest the charter.

The march was organized by a federation of leftist groups including the militant May 1st Movement, the country's largest

labor organization with a claimed membership of more than 500,000.

Earlier, marchers distributed a resolution condemning the charter as "anti-people" and "pro-imperialist."

After police blocked the march 200 yards from the palace, marchers' numbers swelled. Col. Eduardo Villalobos, police commander at the scene, estimated the crowd eventually numbered up to 10,000.

Crispin Beltran, chairman of the May 1st Movement, told the crowd the revolt that ended Marcos' 20 years as president last February, and brought Mrs. Aquino to power, benefited only the privileged. He said her constitution "will serve only foreign and elitist interests."

One speaker, former government radio commentator Wally Carbone, said Filipinos "will gain back our dignity as human beings" by rejecting the charter. The crowd cheered when another speaker said the document "stinks."

The rally broke up about two hours later without serious incident. One leftist was slightly injured when hit by a bottle apparently thrown from a nearby student dormitory where residents hung a pro-constitution banner.

Earlier Sunday in suburban Quezon City, about 3,000 Marcos loyalists chanted his name as rally leaders tossed copies of the draft constitution into a fire.

Marcos supporters oppose the charter mainly because it gives Mrs. Aquino a six-year term without new elections.

# Guerrilla leader says Soviets seek pullout

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — A top Afghan guerrilla leader said Sunday he believes the Soviet Union wants to withdraw its forces from Afghanistan and is ready to sacrifice the Afghan Communist government if necessary.

Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, head of the Hezbi-Islami guerrilla group and one of the most hard-line of the insurgent leaders, told The Associated Press in an interview Moscow's recent statements about wanting to pull out of Afghanistan appear genuine.

He also outlined a series of demands for a settlement, including direct talks with Moscow.

The Soviet-backed Afghan government has called for a six-month cease-fire with the guerrillas beginning next Thursday and proposed forming a government of national reconciliation to end the eight-year war.

The Associated Press said the Soviet Union has strongly backed the call and said it wants to remove its forces from its Central Asian neighbor.

Leaders of the seven-party guerrilla alliance individually have rejected the offer, saying they would not accept a settlement which would mean the end of Soviet control.

The leaders, all based in Pakistan, were to meet in Peshawar on Monday to enable the alliance to present a united response.

Hekmatyar, in the most op-

timistic reaction yet by a top guerrilla leader, said strong signs emerged that the Soviets want a political settlement.

"The Russians have realized they cannot crush the resistance. Now they are trying to solve the problem through other ways and means," Hekmatyar said. "They have to withdraw and they have realized there is no other solution."

Western estimates are that the Soviets have lost up to 8,000 dead in seven years of Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

The guerrilla leader, one of the dominant figures in the alliance, called for a settlement which would start with direct talks between Moscow and the insurgents on the sole subject of arranging an immediate Soviet withdrawal. The guerrillas would guarantee safe passage to withdrawing Soviet troops, he said.

"The Russians could withdraw in less than one week if they are sincere," he said.

Soviet withdrawal would be followed by formation of a provisional government acceptable to all the Afghan people, Hekmatyar said. The provisional government would prepare for elections that the guerrillas expect would lead to a new, independent, non-aligned Muslim republic, he said.

## Briefly

### Libya and Chad troops skirmish

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — Libyan troops and Chadian forces fought skirmishes in northern Chad, leaving many Libyan soldiers killed and wounded, the government said Sunday.

The report could not be independently verified. It came as France's armed forces chief of staff, Gen. Jean Saulnier, wound up a busy military evaluation mission to Chad. Saulnier acknowledged that "uncontestably a new situation" has emerged in the fighting.

The Libyan news agency JANA meanwhile reported that people's congresses meeting over the weekend in various Libyan cities denounced what they called French and American intervention in Chad.

### Chinese leader may be exhausted

PEKING (AP) — Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang, whose disappearance from public view led to speculation he is in political trouble, is "too exhausted from overwork" to meet visitors, a Japanese politician was told Sunday.

China's official press meanwhile kept up its criticism of those who espouse Western values with a thinly veiled attack on a university professor who has championed the cause of more democracy.

Hu, 71, a reformist and close ally of senior leader Deng Xiaoping, has not been seen in public for weeks. He was the only top-level official not to attend the funeral of Huang Keqiang, former chief of staff of the People's Liberation Army who died on Dec. 29.

Hu's vanishing from public view comes at a time when the official press is launching a major campaign against "bourgeois liberalism" following widespread student unrest, and has raised questions of whether Hu, a supporter of political reform, is under attack.

### Europe's big freeze continues

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Temperatures warmed slightly in some areas Sunday — from 25 below zero in Helsinki to 25 below, for instance — but Europe's big freeze kept people indoors and power plants running full blast.

In Munich, West Germany, police said a 34-year-old homeless man "probably froze to death" while sleeping under a bridge on the coldest night so far this winter, as the weekend toll of cold-caused deaths rose to at least six.

Night temperatures dipped to 8 below zero in Magdeburg, East Germany, where 45,000 people had no electricity after snowstorms knocked down power lines.

The Meteorological Institute of Finland, where Saturday's reading in Helsinki was the capital's lowest since record-keeping began in 1881, reported the three-degree improvement to 25 below on Sunday.

Power companies asked Finns to skip their traditional Epiphany holiday sauna over the weekend. Electric saunas have phased out many of the old wood-burners.

Soviet newspapers kept urging people to cut back on using electricity as temperatures hovered around 22 below zero in Moscow. In Siberia temperatures in the minus 70s were recorded.

### Israeli mishap kills U.N. trooper

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli soldiers fired mortar and tank shells at guerrilla positions in south Lebanon and accidentally killed an Irish member of the U.N. peacekeeping force, the Israeli military command said Sunday.

"It's the first time they (Israel) used the United Nations soldier was actually killed by Israeli fire. They never claimed such a thing before," said Timor Goksel, spokesman for the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL).

The Irish soldier, Cpl. Dermot McLoughlin, was killed Saturday night in Braucht Village, Goksel said.

According to the Israeli announcement, "An Israeli army force in south Lebanon identified a group of terrorists... The force opened fire and erroneously killed an Irish soldier of the UNIFIL, stationed at a U.N. position in a building near the group of terrorists."

It said, "The Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Chief of Staff Moshe Levy expressed regret about the incident to their Irish counterparts" and added the Israeli army had begun an investigation. It did not elaborate.

### N. Korea wants better relations

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea said Sunday it wants improved relations with South Korea and proposed talks beginning Jan. 27 on a mutual reduction of armed forces and converting the demilitarized zone into a "peace zone."

The proposals were in a letter to South Korea that the South Korean government has not accepted. Details of the letter were reported by North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo.

"If the talks produce good results, the North-South dialogues in various spheres will be resumed in a favorable atmosphere... and North-South summit talks will be arranged to settle fundamental questions for a peaceful reunification of the country," according to the North Korean agency's report.

South Korea in a brief announcement said Prime Minister Lee Shin-yong and Defense Minister Lee Ki-baek informed Communist North Korea on Saturday that the North would be notified soon of a date for acceptance of the letter.

Many times in the past, proposals and counterproposals have been traded to open contacts between the two Koreas, mostly without substantive result, since a cease-fire in the Korean War was reached in 1953 that created the dmz dividing the peninsula into the North and U.S.-backed South.

# Shultz gets stuck during game safari

MASAI MARA GAME RESERVE, Kenya (AP) — Wearing a safari hat, Secretary of State George P. Shultz headed into tall grass Sunday in search of wild game but soon found himself stranded in his open-roofed van stuck fast in a quagmire.

Shultz stood by, alternately annoyed and amused, as a cluster of Kenyans and American aides struggled vainly to get the van moving again.

Two security guards with shotguns meanwhile peered at the rolling hills nearby, watching out for predators. The "animal watch," one called it. But there were no incidents.

After 45 minutes, the 10-seat Toyota hubcap deep in mud, was abandoned and Shultz boarded another van in the six-vehicle convoy. The big game hunt went on.

Before the day was out, Shultz had spotted scores of animals — lions, gazelles, topis, impalas, elephants, giraffes, warthogs, zebras, rhinoceroses, buffaloes, hartebeests, and wildebeests.

The secretary seemed to enjoy

himself during the five hours he spent riding across the rough dirt roads across the flat plains and gently rolling hills of this game park not far from the Tanzanian border in southwest Kenya.

For Shultz, it was a welcome respite from the official meetings he has had since beginning his Africa tour Thursday in Senegal. He leaves for Nigeria on Monday.

Rain fell Saturday, leaving sections of the dirt roads the wind through the park in treacherous condition.

During the delay, a reporter promised Shultz he would resist drawing any parallels between the disheveled chieftain and American foreign policy.

"Stuck in the mud, eh?" Shultz replied, smiling.

At another point, Shultz joked that the lesson to be learned was that the United Touring Co., which caters to visitors here, would be better off buying rid of the Toyota vans and getting General Motors trucks

instead.

Twenty minutes after the trek got under way again, the group stopped in a mud and dirt and drove down for a closer look. A lioness was resting nearby and a second lion and her three cubs were sprawled under a tree a short distance away.

Shultz rose up through the open window and took the sight from a distance. After 10 minutes, the convoy — on the move and came across a herd of 50 impalas, all but two of them female. The males had two-foot horns.

At midday Shultz took a two-hour break, feasting on a buffet lunch at a local lodge and enjoying the singing and dancing of a 20-member troupe

from the Masai tribe.

With heads shaved and sporting brightly colored outfits, the performers chanted a song written for the occasion about their joy in having Shultz among them.

Shultz went to greet them and swayed to and fro to the rhythm of the music, waving his hand.

Later Shultz was on the road again and spotted three rhinoceroses — father, mother and baby.

Flushed from their brush cover, the family lumbered across a grassy field for several hundred yards until the convoy gave up the chase.

"It was a rebuff, no mistake, but America's chief diplomat took it and dancing of a 20-member troupe

# Secret convoy truck skids off country road

SALISBURY, England (AP) — A 20-ton truck, part of a top-secret military convoy, imploded and thought by anti-nuclear activists to be carrying atomic weapons, was hauled upright by a crane Sunday after skidding off an icy country road.

The Ministry of Defense refused to comment on speculation the truck's cargo was nuclear weapons.

Soldiers, police and marines launched a big security operation to recover the truck, which fell on its side Saturday in a field near a Royal Navy armament depot at West Dean, 12 miles east of Salisbury in western England.

The area was sealed off, and roadblocks were set up.

Eighteen hours after the accident, the ministry said the truck had been lifted upright. It was towed away in a 20-vehicle convoy past a small crowd at a roadblock who included about 25 protesters shouting, "Nuclear terrorism!"

The ministry refused to give any information about the truck, citing security. It said no one was hurt and no danger ever existed for the public.

Roger Freeman, a junior minister in the Ministry of Defense, said "It's a long-established and I think very sensible practice that governments do not give details on the movements of weapons so I can't confirm, nor can I deny, that there was any particular kind of weapon in this convoy."

Two members of the opposition Labor Party said they would raise questions about the accident in the House of Commons on Monday.

"It would seem that this convoy might well be carrying nuclear weapons... If this is the case, then this will be one of the most serious involving nuclear material ever to have been made public," said Martin O'Neill, a Labor spokesman on defense issues.

William Peden, a member of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and founder of the nuclear convoy monitoring group — Polar Watch — said the number of protecting vehicles almost certainly indicated nuclear weapons were involved.

## Former police stage armed robbery

MOSCOW (AP) — Former police officers who were fired from the force for staging an armed robbery in Moscow in which at least three people were killed, according to Interior Minister Alexander V. Vlasov.

He answered questions phoned in by readers of the Komsomolskaya Pravda newspaper, which first reported the robbery and Vlasov's replies on Sunday. Asked by a Muscovite if rumors that former members of the police took part in the Nov. 14 armed attack on workers collecting salaries provoked from the "Molodyozhny" newspaper, Vlasov replied, "It's true."

He said an unspecified number of ex-officers from the 114th unit of Moscow militia, the city's police, formed "a very dangerous, armed criminal group" after being fired in 1984.

During the robbery at least two of the money collectors were killed.

along with a militiaman on duty. Vlasov said the robbery in Moscow in which at least three people were killed, according to Interior Minister Alexander V. Vlasov.

Those reports did not specify if any gang members had been killed.

Vlasov said authorities had "succeeded in identifying the (gang) members," but did not elaborate.

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**Valley life**

# Dealing with home violence said to come up short in state

BOISE (AP) — Mandatory arrest is the best way to stop the increasing incidence of domestic violence in Idaho, but the state's criminal justice system often is ill-equipped or hesitant to deal with the problem, according to the Idaho Network to Stop Violence Against Women Inc.

"The Legislature needs to enact new laws that are easier for police to enforce than the laws we currently have on the books, then we need to do it now," said Pat Day Hartwell, news editor for the group. "Idaho is very vulnerable."

She said 723 women, 14 men and 632 children sought shelter from domestic violence in Idaho in 1986. Forty-four states now have mandatory arrest policies in such cases — including Utah, Oregon and Washington — and they have shown a dramatic drop in family violence and homicide, Day Hartwell said.

"Intervention by the criminal justice system is often the turning point in stopping the violence," said Larri McKenna, director of Women Against Domestic Violence, who has sheltered battered women in Idaho Falls.

"Victims do what they can to save their marriages, trying to protect their children and themselves from danger by appeasing the abuser," she said. "Victims often have no money to defend themselves and need to be told by the courts that their behavior is criminal and

wrong.

In the December issue of the Idaho Bar Association publication *The Advocate*, Coeur d'Alene attorney Janny Haas said a study conducted last fall shows some Idaho law enforcement agencies are vulnerable to court action because they refuse to respond to calls for assistance, refuse to allow victims of family violence to file criminal charges, or impose waiting periods before charges can be filed.

"Police reported they declined to arrest for number of reasons," Haas said. "They include lack of familiarity with the current law, attitudes-unsympathetic to victims of family abuse, and an unwillingness to encourage arrest if they know they will not be supported by prosecutors and judges once an arrest is made."

The study based its findings on a random survey of 58 Idaho sheriff's offices and city police departments. Of the 25 agencies that responded, fewer than half said they exercised arrest discretion given them by the Legislature — in 1979 — to arrest suspects without a warrant in family abuse situations. One-third said they discouraged arrest except when the victim had been severely injured or "as a last resort," according to the study.

Haas said police responsible for enforcing domestic violence laws receive only two hours of training at

Idaho's Police Officers Standards and Training Academy, while police nationally spend about one-third of their time on such cases.

Several state academies spend as much as 30 hours of basic training on handling domestic violence cases, Haas said.

Current laws also do not require compilation of data on family assaults and battery arrests. Because domestic violence increases in intensity over time, Haas said agencies should keep such records so officers can more accurately assess the potential for danger when responding to a call.

Lou Hamill, director of the Women's Crisis Center at the Boise YWCA, agreed that such records were crucial to helping not only the officers but the victims.

"If we really want to prosecute these crimes, we must have records kept," she said. "If we are serious about helping these victims, we must have records for victims to take into court."

Haas said police, prosecutors and judges all should get better training about domestic violence problems. She also suggested that Idaho adopt a way for victims to help protect themselves from further abuse through "protection orders," which could carry criminal sanctions without requiring that a divorce be filed.

# Idaho literature, history studied in Hailey

HAILEY — Two classes focusing pioneer settlers, and contemporary Idaho literature, history and contemporary projects, will explore the mountain men, trappers, Indians, mining, lumbering and irrigation history of this winter.

"Literature of Idaho, A Survey" Tuition is \$30.20, plus books, for will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at this one-credit course.

The Wood River High School Thursday from Feb. 5 to March 19. A second class, "Idaho and the Pacific Northwest," begins Jan. 13 at WRHS. English department, the from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at WRHS. Instructor Tom Blanchard, who has a master's degree in history and has

Idaho. Tuition is \$117.60, plus books, for this three-credit class scheduled to run 15 weeks.

Courses may be taken for credit or audited. The audit fee is the same as the credit fee. For further information call 788-2035 or 788-2038.

# Wrinkle Cream Great Success



CROWDS ARE COMING INTO DEPARTMENT STORES across the country for the exciting wrinkle cream, EBS, developed by Pharmacist Robert Helffond. He is pictured above in a JCPenney cosmetic department showing his cream.

It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream for which women all over the country are clamoring for.

Robert Helffond is making cosmetic history with his EBS Cream. His dream since Pharmacy School has resulted in a wrinkle cream which is enjoying record sales in department stores and is praised very highly among cosmeticians and customers.

Research lab tests show that by daily use of EBS Cream, morning and night, facial lines around the eyes, on the forehead, and around the mouth are smoothed. THOUSANDS across the country are pleased to find that EBS is 5 creams in one jar... EBS is a wrinkle cream, a day and night cream, a moisturizer, an eye cream, and a make-up base... all in one.

Pharmacist Helffond's EBS Cream is greaseless and leaves the skin soft, velvety and younger looking. It contains Liprogen and other effective ingredients.

If you are concerned about your skin appearing to be aging too quickly, hurry and find some EBS Cream. One 4 OZ. jar lasts for months and is sold with a money-back guarantee.

Note: EBS Cream is available in Twin Falls at JCPenney at Magic Valley Mall. Phone 734-0804.

JCPenney

# Disability is only skin deep

DEAR ABBY: I saw red after reading the letter from "No Name." A 40-year-old divorcee, who had spent the night with a handsome, 37-year-old Vietnam veteran and was turned off when she found that his body (chest and pelvic area) had been patched-up with surgical-type plastic.

He had explained beforehand that he had been "seriously injured" in Vietnam, so she shouldn't be shocked.

She said: "He's a perfect date — intelligent, educated and well-bred. He was on the football team in college and he also studied ballet. He loves to cook, bake, crochet, knit and do needlepoint. He's an excellent dancer, owns his own business and has plenty of money. (He's a "computer consultant," whatever that is.) After we made love (just that one time, which was just OK), I began to wonder if maybe he was a transsexual (a female who had had a sex-change operation). I don't plan to see him again because, frankly, he left me with the creeps."

Abby, I spent two years in Vietnam as a nurse attached to the 1st Cavalry, and I would like to tell "No Name" that she was undoubtedly dealing with a bona fide vet who had stepped on a Vietnamese land mine, specifically designed to detonate in his catching his victims in the chest, hips, pelvis and thighs.

I saw numerous young men come into our operating room with wounds beyond description from shrapnel.

**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

Many had to be patched up in any way possible, which would account for the extensive use of plastic to hold this man's body together. (Transsexuals, by the way, do not need plastic parts.)

And yet his body would look "different," having been repaired by doctors and nurses whose first concern was trying to save his life — not how the results would look.

I think "No Name" has stumbled onto a rare find: a man who was probably embarrassed by the physical appearance of his body, but was willing to expose it honestly instead of hiding behind a wall of shame and fear, as many people are inclined to do. Imagine how he must feel each time he makes love to a woman for the first time, wondering how she will react. Might that not have had something to do with the quality of their initial physical encounter?

This man needs compassion and understanding for the physical and mental damage that he has suffered, not rejection from a woman who finds him "creepy," or questions his sexuality because he doesn't conform to her standards of what a "real" man should look like.

Do you really think because he likes to cook, bake, etc., it makes him less masculine? Wake up — this is the 1980s! I'm now a carpenter and a trucker, but I'm still a woman!

Either open your eyes and recognize what a fine man he is — or send his address to me. I'll take him, no questions asked.

— ALL WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: Your compassionate letter addresses itself to the disabled veterans of all wars, and speaks for all physically disabled people whose bodies "look different."

Thank you for lighting a thousand candles to illuminate an area that has been dark with ignorance for far too long.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter in your column from "Worried in Indiana," who said, "My son is a smart fellow. He makes good money." Abby, what is "good money"? I have heard this term used many times.

I have been a printer for more than 30 years, and the only "bad money" I have ever seen was counterfeit.

— BILL LITTLE, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR BILL LITTLE: Come on, anyone who makes "good money" is well paid. People who knowingly work for "bad money" (counterfeit) should spend good money to have their heads examined.

# VCRs expected to top cable

DENVER (AP) — The number of homes with videocassette recorders will surpass the number of basic cable television households in 1987, according to projections reported in

Multichannel News.

The cable TV industry journal says VCRs in American homes are expected to total some 42 million this year.

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50 through 59	\$35.60	\$48.50	\$29.10	\$42.40
60 through 64	\$40.50	\$55.40	\$33.50	\$48.30
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## Denver, Giants to meet in Super Bowl XXI

### Karlis' 33-yarder in OT caps Bronco comeback

By BARRY WILNER  
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Rich Karlis hit a 33-yard field goal 5:48 into overtime after John Elway led a game-tying, 98-yard drive on Denver's final possession of regulation Sunday, giving the Broncos a 23-20 victory over Cleveland and sending them to their second Super Bowl as AFC champions.

The barefooted Karlis, kicking on field frozen by 30-degree temperatures and a 14 mph wind, capped a nine-play, 60-yard overtime drive, but it would not have been possible without Elway's scrambling and clutch passing.

The Broncos will meet the NFC champion New York Giants in the Super Bowl at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 25.

With five minutes left in regulation, though, it appeared the Browns would be playing in their first Super Bowl.

Cleveland had taken a 20-13 lead when Brian Brennan beat Dennis Smith's tight coverage down the left sideline to catch Bernie Kosar's pass and go into the endzone for a 48-yard touchdown.

Smith, a Pro Bowl safety who had been beaten earlier on a 42-yard play by Clarence Weather, fell down at the 18 as Brennan caught the ball.

The Broncos botched the ensuing kickoff and started on their own 2-yard line with 5:35 to go.

It was more than enough time for Elway. He connected on six of nine passes in the drive, including the tying 5-yarder to Mark Jackson with 37 seconds left, and ran twice for 20 yards. The key plays were a third-and-2 at the Denver 10 on which Sammy Winder ran for 2 yards, and a 20-yard, Elway-to-Jackson pass on a third-and-18 at the Cleveland 48.

The Browns were unable to move the ball in the final 37 seconds, and were in their second straight playoff overtime game.

The Broncos kicked off to start the overtime, but forced Cleveland to punt. Elway passed to tight end Orson Mobley for 22 yards to the Cleveland 48 and hit Steve Watson on third-and-12. A scrambling Elway looked like he would try to run for the first down before spotting Watson in the three-winder.

Clear Winder runs brought the ball to the 15, and Karlis hit his winning kick.

The Broncos' last AFC championship came in 1977, but they lost the Super Bowl to Dallas. They did not win another playoff game until last week when they snapped a five-game postseason losing streak with a 22-17 decision over New England.

Cleveland, which went into double overtime to beat the New York Jets 23-20 last week, last won the NFL title in 1964 — before the Super Bowl was created.

The Browns staged a well-balanced, 86-yard drive leading to Herman Fongent's 6-yard touchdown reception for a 7-6 lead. They converted four third-down plays on the drive, including the score, when Kosar hit Fongent in the flat and the running back faked safety Tony Lilly to the ground before easing into the end zone.



JOHN ELWAY  
Keyed 98-yard TD drive

Then turnovers and solid defense by the Broncos stymied Cleveland. Linebackers Ricky Hunley and Jim Ryan intercepted Kosar passes, and Kevin Mack fumbled the ball away once.

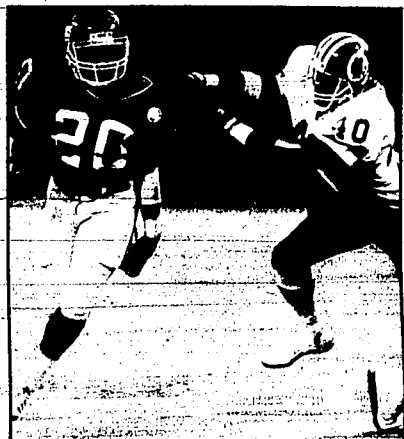
Denver scored 10 first-half points off those turnovers, on a 1-yard run by Gerald Wilhite and Karlis' 19-yard field goal.

Karlís also had a 26-yarder in the third quarter and Mark Moseley kicked field goals of 29 and 24 yards for Cleveland to produce the 13-13 tie.

Cleveland linebacker Mike Johnson dropped what would have been a drive-killing interception just before Karlis' 26-yard field goal.



Denver's Rich Karlis follows through on overtime kick which sent Broncos into Super Bowl



Giants running back Joe Morris, 20, eludes Washington defender Alvin Walton, 40

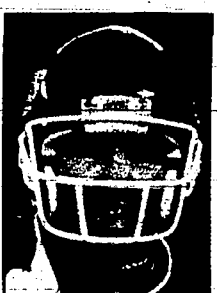
### Punishing N. Y. defense closes door on Redskins

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants, dominating under the best of conditions this season, got a 32 mph push Sunday and breezed into their first Super Bowl.

The Giants, 30 years without a championship, beat the Washington Redskins 17-0 for the NFC title, setting up a Jan. 25 Super Bowl meeting in Pasadena, Calif., with the Denver Broncos.

Linebackers Carl Banks and Gary Reasons, and linemen Jim Burt, George Martin and Leonard Marshall led a punishing defense that never allowed the Redskins inside the New York 23. The Redskins were 0-10-14 on third-down conversions and 0-0-4 on fourth down tries.



PHIL SIMMS  
Threw only twice in 2nd half

"It was the windiest I've ever seen it in Giants Stadium," said New York quarterback Phil Simms, who years before this one it seemed to throw only 14 times — just twice in the second half after leading the Giants to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter.

The Giants marched through the best the NFC could throw at them this season, running their winning streak to 11 against the Redskins.

New York ended a 142 regular season by beating Green Bay 55-24. In an NFC title game — Chicago beat Los Angeles 24-0 last year and Bears 16-3 in their playoff game — and they totally dominated Washington en route to the Super Bowl.

"You'll have to pinch me. It's tempt by Washington.

unbelievable," said team captain Harry Carson, who is going to his eighth Pro Bowl in 11 NFL seasons but has never before been to a Super Bowl.

It was the third victory this season over the Redskins, who lost only two other games.

The game may have turned on the coin toss. The Giants won the flip, but instead of electing to receive, they chose to start the game with the wind behind them.

They took quick advantage, grabbing a 10-0 lead on a 47-yard field goal by Raul Allegre and an 11-yard pass from Simms to Lionel Manuel.

Simms led the Giants to a 17-0 halftime lead with Joe Morris scoring on a 1-yard run into the end zone in the second quarter, then sat back and let the defense go to work.

The Giants limited Washington to 190 total yards, just 40 on the ground as Washington ran just once after interception.

"We know we had to get some points on the board early," Simms said. "We made a few plays in tough situations and that was the difference."

Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs, who said he would have made the same decision had he won the flip, concurred it was one of the principal factors.

"We took three shots at them and couldn't beat them," Gibbs said. "It's on to the Super Bowl for them and they deserve it."

"A lot of tough things happened to us right from the loss of the coin. We had to fight uphill all the way and never had the opportunity to go over the top."

The victory was greeted with a shower of paper from the fans, who have been without a championship team for 30 years and hadn't seen the Giants in a title game for 23 years before this one. It seemed to make moot the argument of last week about who would give the Giants a Super Bowl victory parade.

New York's record to 16-2, shutting out Washington for the first time since 1980 and the first time in Gibbs' tenure.

It was the third straight shutout season by beating Green Bay 55-24. In an NFC title game — Chicago beat Los Angeles 24-0 last year and San Francisco beat the Bears 26-0 and they totally dominated Washington en route to the Super Bowl.

The Giants' second touchdown followed a bungled field goal at Washington.

### Loss tough to take for proud Browns

By CHUCK MELVIN  
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Coach Marty Schottenheimer had drilled so much confidence into his Cleveland Browns, they almost refused to believe they had lost Sunday's AFC Championship game to the Denver Broncos.

"I can't express the disappointment when the ball went through the goal posts," said linebacker Clay Matthews. "It had become so ingrained in all of us, we just always expected to win."

The Browns, who have never been in a Super Bowl and who had not been this close to one since 1969, lost to the Broncos on Sunday on a 33-yard field goal by Rich Karlis about six minutes into overtime.

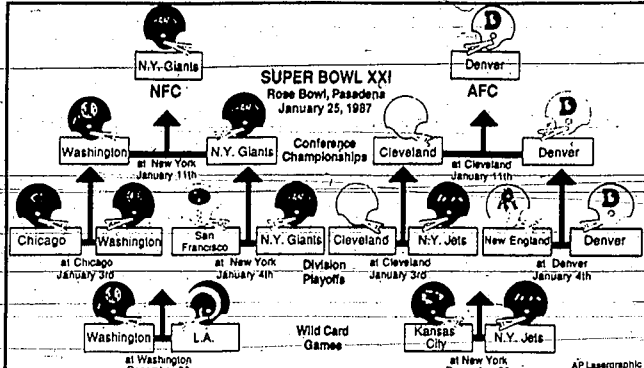
Cleveland had beaten the New York Jets by the same 20-13 margin one week earlier on Mark Moseley's field goal in double overtime.

"I'd have given my eye teeth to be out there doing it for us again today," said Moseley, who joined the Browns when Matt Bahr suffered a knee injury with four weeks to play in the regular season.

"He (Karlis) really didn't come out on the field with a lot of confidence," Moseley said. "It almost missed. I thought he missed it."

The loss closed the Browns' winningest season ever. They went 12-4 in the regular season and added the playoff victory over the Jets last week for a total of 13 wins, one more than they achieved in 1950, their first year in the NFL.

"I can't tell you how proud I am to be a Cleveland," Schottenheimer said. "It's a great tribute to the people in this community how they rallied around us the last several weeks."



### Giants 'parade' at home stadium

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants celebrated a bi-state debate Sunday by announcing that if they win the Super Bowl they want the celebration for them held at Giants Stadium.

"The only logical place for a Giants celebration is here at Giants Stadium in the New Jersey Sports Complex," said a statement released Sunday by the team following its 17-0 win over the Washington Redskins in the NFC title game.

Municipalities in New Jersey had offered to host a ticker-tape parade for the Giants last week after New York City Mayor Edward Koch said after their playoff loss to Chicago, New York would not pay for a Giants parade because they play in New Jersey. Later, Koch expressed to a greet us and cheer us as we got off parade after American Express said

"Giants Stadium is our home and the perfect spot for a celebration," the statement read. "Last year, when we returned from Chicago after our playoff loss to Chicago, (New Jersey) Gov. Tom Kean, without any fanfare, speed testing against Kookburra II. How the test will be made also remains to be decided.

At a news conference Sunday with Bond and Parry, Dr. Stan Reid, the America's Cup official for the club which is supervising the defender races, denied Royal Perth had shown favoritism

"I think it was more difficult to throw with the wind, actually," said Schroeder. "The ball got up in the air and took off. It got blown away."

Schroeder completed 20 passes for 195 yards, but was intercepted once and sacked four times for a total of 45 yards in losses.

"We lost the game in the first quarter. We got behind and couldn't make the plays," Schroeder said, referring to 10-0 deficit Washington faced 9:23 into the game.

"Every time Jay tried to throw the ball on a line drive, it just dropped to the ground," said Redskins receiver Ricky Sanders. "I think the wind was a definite factor in our passing game."

Schroeder said throwing into the wind was nearly impossible.

He had slumped near the bench at the end of the game but insisted he was OK.

### Pass rush, wind plague Schroeder

By DAVID GINSBURG  
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Washington quarterback Jay Schroeder survived the New York Giants, but just barely.

Schroeder suffered a mild concussion Sunday in the fourth quarter of the Redskins' 17-0 loss to the Giants in the AFC championship game. The Pro Bowl quarterback, who threw 50 passes, had to be helped from the field after he was hit four times near the end of the game.

"I think he's OK, just exhausted," said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs. "It was a tough day for him."

The Giant defense had knocked four quarterbacks out of action this year and almost made Schroeder their fifth victim. New York kept Schroeder on the run all day and the Giants' pursuit was as much a factor as the 30 mph wind.

"I think it was more difficult to throw with the wind, actually," said Schroeder. "The ball got up in the air and took off. It got blown away."

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He had slumped near the bench at the end of the game but insisted he was OK.

### Amateur group puts pro gridgers on hold

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The International Amateur Athletic Federation has postponed until March a decision whether to reinstate amateur status for professional athletes such as football players Herschel Walker and Willie Gault, a federation vice president said Sunday.

Ollan Cassell, executive director of the Athletics Congress, the governing body for track and field in the United States, said the IAAF would take up the matter at its next meeting in Rome during the last week of March.

Cassell was in Rio for an IAAF meeting that ended Saturday.

Several top U.S. athletes, including Walker, Gault, Rob Brown and Brian Oldfield, are seeking reinstatement of their amateur status, which would allow them to participate in amateur track and field competition and in the 1988 Olympic Games at Seoul, South Korea.

### Deal between Aussies result of protest

By SID MOODY  
The Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia — Alan Bond and Kevin Parry, rival yacht club owners who are trying to defend the America's Cup for the Royal Perth Yacht Club, cut a deal Sunday.

In effect, it threw out three months of racing by making the scheduled two-boat defender finals not the finals. A third Australian yacht, Kookburra II, which had been eliminated, still will be in the running regardless of whether Kookburra III or Australia IV wins the finals.

They sailed into the finals by finishing atop the standings in the elimination series, which at one time had six yachts. The defender finals, beginning Wednesday, was to have been a best-of-nine series.

### America's Cup yachting

The Bond-Parry deal, worked out with Royal Perth to settle a three-day protest hearing, said the finals will be a best-of-seven series, as will the challenger finals beginning Tuesday. A final decision on that will be made later.

In another change from the club's rules, the agreement requires the Australia IV-Kookburra III winner to survive a fanfare speed testing against Kookburra II. How the test will be made also remains to be decided.

At a news conference Sunday with Bond and Parry, Dr. Stan Reid, the America's Cup official for the club which is supervising the defender races, denied Royal Perth had shown favoritism

or had been "inexperienced, unrealistic and incompetent."

In 1983, Bond's Australia II won the Cup, taking it away from the New York Yacht Club for the first time in 132 years.

Meanwhile, Graham Owen of the protest committee announced the jury had dismissed Kookburra II's protest, which had led to the Bond-Parry deal.

Parry's syndicate had claimed Australia IV had illegally rigged a light-air balloon, defeating Kookburra II to enter the defender finals last Tuesday. The protest panel, hearing its 43rd foul claim among the defenders, originally ruled against Kookburra II. Parry then appealed.

# Bliss, Kimberly poised to clinch leagues

By The Times-News

Bliss and Kimberly's girls' basketball teams can win their respective conference championships with victories tonight and Tuesday.

The Bears, 12-3 for the season and 9-0 in Northside Conference games, can clinch the league title by defeating Gooding State in the 6 p.m. contest in Gooding tonight. If Bliss should lose that game, it could still win the championship by beating Camas County Friday night in Fairfields or Carey in Bliss on Jan. 21.

Kimberly, now 14-0 for the season and 9-0 in conference, can win the Canyon Conference crown Tuesday

## Girls' basketball

night by beating Wendell in Wendell. Failing that, the defending league co-champion Bulldogs could still win it by defeating Flier in Kimberly Thursday night or Gooding in Gooding on Jan. 20.

Burley has already assured itself of the South-Central Idaho Conference title with a 6-1 league record. The Bobcats are 10-4 for the season.

The only championships involving Magic Valley teams that have yet to be decided are the Gem State and Magic Valley conference titles. In the former, Highland of

Pocatello and Idaho Falls are tied for first place with 11-1 records. The defending league champion Rams, now 13-1 for the season, and the Tigers, now 12-2, will meet in Idaho Falls Tuesday night. Highland beat Idaho Falls earlier in the season, but subsequently lost to Minico.

Both teams have six conference games remaining.

In the MYC, Shoshone can wrap up its first-place position tonight by defeating Oakley in Shoshone Thursday night. The Indians, now 13-3 overall and 8-1 in league games, hold a 1½-game lead over the Hornets, now 6-2, and a two-game lead over Ratt River, now 5-2. Shoshone hosts Castleford

on Tuesday, but would need a victory over Oakley, 8-6 overall, or a win over Hagerman in Shoshone on Jan. 20 to clinch the title.

For Bliss, Kimberly and Wendell, the league title would mean first-round byes in their upcoming postseason district and subdistrict tournaments. Burley's SCIC championship has no practical value, since the Bobcats compete in Class A-1 District III with the other teams in the conference. Pocatello, Defending SCIC champ Buhl, which is currently in second place in the conference standings, can wrap up the District A-2 title, and a first-round bye in its tournament if it beats Jerome in Jerome on Jan. 31.

# Youngsters advance to district competition in Elks Hoop Shoot

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls youngsters dominated the Elks Annual Hoop Shoot free throw contest Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Eddie Trenkle, Brady Trenkle, Jenni Gould and Amber Clark of Twin Falls, Brand Blakley of Filer and Eric Wayment of Hansen all earned the right to advance to the district contest, which will be held Jan. 24 at CSI.

Blakley had the day's top score, hitting 20 of 25 free throws to win the 12-13-year-old girls' division. Eddie Trenkle, who won the 12-13 boys' division, hit 19 free throws.

1. Eddie Trenkle, Twin Falls, 19-23
2. Brand Blakley, Filer, 18-23
3. Brady Trenkle, Twin Falls, 17-21
4. Eric Wayment, Hansen, 16-21
5. Jenni Gould, Twin Falls, 15-21
6. Amber Clark, Twin Falls, 14-21
7. Amber Clark, Twin Falls, 13-21
8. Amber Clark, Twin Falls, 12-21
9. Amber Clark, Twin Falls, 11-21
10. Amber Clark, Twin Falls, 10-21

# Chambers, Ellis flatten Utah

SEATTLE (AP) — Tom Chambers scored 31 points and Dale Ellis added 30 Sunday night as the Seattle SuperSonics defeated the Utah Jazz 127-111 in an NBA game.

Chambers and Ellis each scored 17 points in the first half as Seattle opened a 65-46 halftime lead and coasted to victory.

Chambers was 7-for-9 from the field in the first half, including 3-for-3 from three-point range, and the Seattle forward also added seven of his nine rebounds in the first half.

Karl Malone finished with 23 points for the Jazz, including the last 15 Utah scored in the second quarter.

Xavier McDaniel added 24 points for Seattle, including 12 in the third quarter.

## Los Angeles 111, San Antonio 109

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — James Worthy scored 30

## NBA Roundup

points and Magic Johnson added 26 Sunday night as the Los Angeles Lakers held off the San Antonio Spurs 111-109 to snap their first NBA losing streak this season at two games:

## Portland 103, Milwaukee 91

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kiki Vandeweghe scored 31 points and Clyde Drexler added 21 to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 103-91 NBA victory Sunday over Milwaukee, the Bucks' third straight loss.

The Trail Blazers opened the first quarter by converting 12 of 18 shots from the field and took a 21-16 lead. Milwaukee cut the lead to 28-28 in the second quarter on a Ricky Pierce layup with 7:48 left.

# UCLA wins on shot at buzzer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Craig Jackson's jumper as time expired gave UCLA an 84-83 Pacific-10 Conference basketball victory over Arizona here Sunday afternoon.

With 10 seconds left and UCLA trailing 83-82, Jerome "Pooh" Richardson stole a Wildcat pass and moved it upcourt to Montel Hatcher, whose 20-foot baseline jumper bounced off the rim. Jackson got the rebound with three seconds left, and the 6-foot-8 forward swished the ball through on 15 feet.

The victory in McKale Center was UCLA's first of the year on the road.

UCLA upped its record to 4-2 in league play and 9-4 overall, while the Wildcats fell to 2-2 and 7-5.

Arizona's Tom Tolbert led all scorers with 27 points, while Sean Elliott scored 14 and Craig McMillan had 12. Hatcher led UCLA with 18 points, Richardson added 16 and Reggie Miller had 15.

## College basketball

## Kansas 66, Okla. State 63

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Cedrick Hunter's basket put Kansas ahead and Keith Harris added two free throws followed by a steal with 21 seconds to go Sunday as the 19th-ranked Jayhawks beat Oklahoma State in a Big Eight Conference basketball game.

Oklahoma State led 63-60 and had a chance to add its margin with 1:39 left, but guard Jay Davis missed the front end of a bonus.

Kansas moved within 63-62 on a basket by Mark Troutman and went ahead to stay on Hunter's basket with 36 seconds left.

Davis missed a three-point attempt at the buzzer.

# Oliva, knocked down, hangs onto WBA title

AGRIGENTO, Sicily (AP) — Patrizio Oliva of Italy retained his World Boxing Association junior welterweight title Saturday night with a unanimous 15-round decision over Mexico's Rodolfo Gonzales.

Oliva, despite winning easily, was knocked to the canvas in the seventh round for the first time in his career.

In the decision, judge Carol Polis of Philadelphia called it 146-139 for Oliva; John P. Coyle of Venezuela, 145-141, and Jesus Celis of Brazil, 147-142.

Oliva, who won the title by out-pointing Argentina's Ubaldo Sacco in Monte Carlo last March, improved his unbeaten pro record to 48 victories, 20 by knockout.

Oliva, 27, quickly took the lead in

## Boxing

the second round, when he hit the challenger with a powerful straight right — and then stunned Gonzales with a lightning left-right combination.

But the challenger pressed forward and put the champion on floor midway through the seventh.

In a dramatic ninth round, Gonzales threw everything into attack, but in 30 seconds of in-fighting, Oliva fought the Mexican toe-to-toe and sent him into the corner at the bell with a deep cut in his left eyelid.

The defeat dropped Gonzales' record to 37-2-5, including 28 KOs.

# Stevens rallies West to Japan Bowl win

## College football

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Matt Stevens of UCLA threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Stephen Baker of Fresno State with two minutes left — 10-play Sunday at the West college all-stars rallied to beat the East 24-17 in the annual Japan Bowl.

Five minutes earlier, the West failed to tie the score when Kevin Willhite of Oregon scored on a two-yard run but Don Shafer of Southern California missed the extra point wide to the right, leaving the East ahead 17-16.

The East then marched to the West 21-yard line but K.C. Clark of San Jose State made his third interception of the game in the end zone, this time off a pass by

## College football

Alabama's Mike Shula, and brought it out to the East 48-43. A twisting, darting run Oklahoma State All-American Mark Moore actually covered the last few yards after a lateral from Clark.

Three plays later, Stevens hit Baker in full stride in the end zone with a perfect pass. Stevens then passed to Robert Smith of Iowa for a two-point conversion.

It was the West's ninth victory in 12 Japan Bowls. The game was interrupted before 30,000 mostly Japanese spectators.

# Ballard earns \$100,000 after routing top-seed

## Bowling

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Del Ballard Jr. routed top-seeded Pete Weber 247-209 in the title game of the \$500,000 U.S. Open Saturday to claim the \$100,000 top prize — richest in the history of the Professional Bowlers Association.

It was the first PBA title for Ballard, a Richardson, Texas, pro who also earned a three-year waiver into the prestigious Tournament of Champions with the victory.

Ballard, 23, made it to the final match with a powerful 278-187 set to final victory over Ron Bell of Akron, Ohio.

Weber, who led the 240-man field by 271 pins after the first five games, 1986 winnings, Holman, a 20-time play finals, had to settle for the PBA winner, won \$20,000 and Dickins \$55,000 second prize, which was also more than the previous winner's \$15,000.

## Bowling

share in any PBA tournament.

Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore., opened the nationally televised finals by eliminating another PBA veteran, Gary Dickinson of Burlington, Texas, 250-190.

Third-seeded Bell then stopped Holman, 230-203.

Against Weber, Ballard struck knockout and went ahead to double until the 10th frame. By that time, Ballard had built an insurmountable lead.

Bell earned \$30,000, equalling his 1986 winnings. Holman, a 20-time play finals, had to settle for the PBA winner, won \$20,000 and Dickins \$55,000 second prize, which was also more than the previous winner's \$15,000.

# Briefly in Sports

## O'Grady wins golf opener

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Mac O'Grady won a golf tournament, but it wasn't that simple, the colorful, controversial player died just after his one-stroke triumph in the Buick Balford for the \$30,000 first prize.

He had to overcome "focal dystonia myoclonus" more commonly called "the yips," a psychological barrier to putting.

O'Grady said compiled a 278 total on the La Costa Country Club course, 10-under-par and worth \$90,000 from the total purse of \$500,000.

Greg Norman bogeyed the 18th hole after a bad drive and drifted back to third at 280.

Rick Fehr, a 24-year-old rookie in an event

that brings together only the winners of 1986 J.Y. and had a vertical drop of 180 meters.

PGA Tour titles, hung on for second at 71-279.

in the simultaneous tournament for the 15-foot birdie.

Don January dropped a 15-foot birdie in the 14th hole to tie for first.

Eva Twardokens of Olympe Valley, Calif., finished 13th in Sunday's race in 1:51:10.

## McKinney takes slalom

MELLAU, Austria (AP) — Tamara McKinney of Squaw Valley, Calif., posted her ninth World Cup slalom victory Sunday, and she has a chance for a medal in the World-Alpine-Skiing-Championships in two events.

McKinney, 24, was fastest in the second run and was timed in one minute, 48.79 seconds for her two runs over the course that was flagged with 63 and 62 gates, respectively.

## Shriver loses to Garrison

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Zina Garrison pounded out a 6-2, 6-4 victory over fellow-American Pam Shriver Sunday to win the \$150,000 New South Wales Open women's tennis championship.

The sixth-seeded Garrison returned superbly to negate Shriver's big serve, punched her groundstrokes on both the forehand and backhand sides, and volleyed excellently.

## Czech overcomes injury

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Top-seeded Miroslav Meclir of Czechoslovakia, playing despite an injured hand, captured the New Zealand International Tennis Open Sunday, with a 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Michiel Schapers of the Netherlands.

Meclir defeated Australian Peter Doohan, Glenn Michibata of Canada, Bruce Derlin of the United States en route to the final, which saw him beat Schapers for the sixth consecutive time.

# Scores and Stats

## Basketball

Stanford 83, Washington 78	San Antonio 109, Los Angeles 111	Portland 103, Milwaukee 91	UCLA 84, Arizona 83
Utah 111, Seattle 127	San Antonio 109, Los Angeles 111	Portland 103, Milwaukee 91	UCLA 84, Arizona 83
Utah 111, Seattle 127	San Antonio 109, Los Angeles 111	Portland 103, Milwaukee 91	UCLA 84, Arizona 83

## College scores

Stanford 83, Washington 78	San Antonio 109, Los Angeles 111	Portland 103, Milwaukee 91	UCLA 84, Arizona 83
Utah 111, Seattle 127	San Antonio 109, Los Angeles 111	Portland 103, Milwaukee 91	UCLA 84, Arizona 83
Utah 111, Seattle 127	San Antonio 109, Los Angeles 111	Portland 103, Milwaukee 91	UCLA 84, Arizona 83

## Football

Stanford 83, Washington 78	San Antonio 109, Los Angeles 111	Portland 103, Milwaukee 91	UCLA 84, Arizona 83
Utah 111, Seattle 127	San Antonio 109, Los Angeles 111	Portland 103, Milwaukee 91	UCLA 84, Arizona 83
Utah 111, Seattle 127	San Antonio 109, Los Angeles 111	Portland 103, Milwaukee 91	UCLA 84, Arizona 83

## NFL box scores

Stanford 83, Washington 78	San Antonio 109, Los Angeles 111	Portland 103, Milwaukee 91	UCLA 84, Arizona 83
Utah 111, Seattle 127	San Antonio 109, Los Angeles 111	Portland 103, Milwaukee 91	UCLA 84, Arizona 83
Utah 111, Seattle 127	San Antonio 109, Los Angeles 111	Portland 103, Milwaukee 91	UCLA 84, Arizona 83

## Ice hockey

Stanford 83, Washington 78	San Antonio 109, Los Angeles 111	Portland 103, Milwaukee 91	UCLA 84, Arizona 83
Utah 111, Seattle 127	San Antonio 109, Los Angeles 111	Portland 103, Milwaukee 91	UCLA 84, Arizona 83
Utah 111, Seattle 127	San Antonio 109, Los Angeles 111	Portland 103, Milwaukee 91	UCLA 84, Arizona 83





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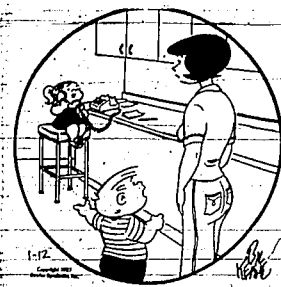
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BOBBY WOLFF

"To persevere, trusting in what hopes he has, is courage in a man. The coward despairs." - Euripides.

An atrocious and unexpected trump break apparently dooms today's slam. If declarer conceals, it's a sure down one. If he clings to any hope, he may escape with a plus score. He should jump to four clubs to ask for ace (Gerber convention) and bid a confident six hearts after learning that North has three aces.

West's club Jack was won in dummy, and declarer led a low trump back to his ace as he prepared to claim. West's discard brought a rude shock, and declarer's mettle was about to be tested.

Many would surrender after this calamitous turn, unwilling to prolong the agony. To them it would seem better to go on to the next deal.

Today's South didn't give up, and he received a just reward. South had only one chance and he took it. He arranged to concede his two obvious losers on the same trick. After the trump ace, South cashed dummy's remaining high club and ruffed a club. Next came two top diamonds and a diamond ruff. Dummy's top spades were cashed and a fourth round of diamonds was ruffed, bringing the total to 10 tricks (two spades, four diamonds, three clubs and the trump ace). The king and queen of trumps were good for two more tricks, and instead of down one, South scored his vulnerable slam.

NORTH		1-D-A	
♦ A X 6	♥ J 7	♠ A K 7 5	♣ A X 6
♦ Q 2	♥ 9 2	♠ A X 7 5	♣ A X 6
♦ J 10 8 5 2	♥ J 10 9 8	♠ A X 7 5	♣ A X 6
♦ Q 10 3	♥ 8 6 4	♠ A X 7 5	♣ A X 6
♦ J 10 9 8 2	♥ J 7	♠ A X 7 5	♣ A X 6
♦ J 10 9 8 2	♥ J 7	♠ A X 7 5	♣ A X 6
♦ J 10 9 8 2	♥ J 7	♠ A X 7 5	♣ A X 6

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North  
The bidding:  
North East South West  
4 NT Pass 6♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club Jack

LEAD WITH THE ACES  
1-12-8

South holds:  
♦ 9 3  
♥ A Q 7  
♠ A J 7 3 2  
♣ A 10 5

East South West North  
1♦ Dbl. 4♦ All pass

ANSWER: Spade three. Leading an ace or away from an ace is usually a poor choice, especially when the declaring side may not have a second suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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## ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

THESE VEHICLES MUST SELL THIS WEEK

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- 1983 FORD RANGER #4234 WAS \$1495
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- 1983 PONTIAC PHOENIX #390 WAS \$1495
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# Reach



Some Women At Large clients in Lewiston share lunch and a laugh after working out

## Heavyweight aerobics

### Women At Large exercise studios emphasize self-esteem

LEWISTON (AP) — It's not fat, it's fluff, and there's no snickering at cellulite in these exercise classes.

Women At Large are exercise studios devoted to overweight women.

Shirley Powell and Sharon McConnell of Yakima, Wash., set out to change the idea that large women shouldn't feel good about themselves and their bodies because of their own frustration at trying to find a gym they liked.

They wanted a place they could exercise without embarrassment and where the instructor had compassion for their weight problem; they said recently while visiting their newest franchise.

Large women are considered health risks in regular aerobics classes and people don't like to look at overweight women exercising, Powell said.

After a study of health and fitness, the pair created a program of low-impact aerobics. After they lost some clientele by hiring a thin instructor, they made a rule that only ample women can teach their classes.

The emphasis overall is on self-esteem, not weight loss. Students hug each other before and after classes. "Fat is fluff and can be feminine" is how Powell likes to say it.

The Lewiston franchise was their 24th in the United States and Canada and more are on the way.

# Start the new year wisely by re-investing in marriage



Jo Ann Larsen

Now that the new year has arrived you may be wondering what resolutions to make. Why not resolve to invest in the people you love by giving of yourself? Here are examples of gifts you can give to your spouse.

**EXERCISE TOLERANCE.** Remember that everyone is flawed so commit to accepting your spouse's foibles. Be tolerant of him or her and adjust to, or overlook, the irritants. Psychologist Carl Rogers uses this exercise to capture the need to accept those we love as they are:

"When I walk on the beach to watch the sunset I do not call out, 'A little more orange over to the right, please, or 'Would you mind giving us less sun in the back?' No, I enjoy the always-different sunsets as they are. We do well to do the same with people we love."

**GIVE YOUR SPOUSE THE RIGHT TO AN OCCASIONAL FLUNK:** Commit to being understanding when your spouse simply blows it. Picture the two of you arriving at a hotel, exhausted and eager for a hot bath and a comfortable bed. However, when you arrive there are no reservations — the letter your spouse sent to the hotel making arrangements is without criticism on your part. She said: "I'm making progress. My wife backed the camper into the side of the garage and damaged the shell. The only comment I made was 'Honey, are you all right?'"

That is a significant gift. So was the gesture of a husband who was learning to give his wife much more room to make mistakes without criticism on your part. She said: "I'm making progress. My wife backed the camper into the side of the garage and damaged the shell. The only comment I made was 'Honey, are you all right?'"

**BE THE FIRST TO MAKE CHANGES:** Many couples get stuck in unhelpful behaviors that they could change if just one partner took the initiative to get unstuck. So why not commit to keeping the relationship in repair this coming year?

In his book "No Longer Strangers," the Rev. Bruce Larson explains to a woman who complained to him, "My husband and I never

quarrel. We simply have no relationship anymore. He comes home from work, has dinner, watches television and goes to bed. It has been like this for years."

"Do you love him?" the minister asked.

"Yes," she said, "but I'm sure he doesn't love me, or he wouldn't be so cold and indifferent."

"Why do you think he comes home every night instead of spending his time with someone else?" said Larson. "Perhaps he's hoping that one day something will happen to rekindle the love you shared when you first married. What would happen if, after dinner, you put on something sexy and curled up beside him on the couch?"

"He might laugh at me."

A few days later Larson received a letter from the wife: "Guess what? He didn't laugh."

One way of keeping a relationship in repair is to keep it out of trouble. Elizabeth tried this one day when she was traveling by car with her husband Jim to distant city. Tired and hot, the couple began bickering. Suddenly, Elizabeth said: "We really don't have much time together and I feel bad we're not enjoying the time we do have. How would you feel about just erasing the slate and starting over?" After a short silence, Jim said suddenly, "Thanks, we needed that."

**SAVOR THE SPECIAL MOMENTS IN YOUR MARRIAGE.** Are you prone to complain about negative experiences you have with your spouse instead of savoring positive ones? Then commit to sharing your pleasure with special moments occurring in your relationship. Author Judith Volst writes about

Elsa, who became involved in an argument with her husband Steve that began before breakfast and continued as Steve started off to work.

"How can you just go off like that?" cried Elsa. "We haven't settled a thing!"

Then Steve did what few men as arrogant and driven as Steve could do, relates Elsa. He turned around and went to the phone and canceled all his appointments for the day, "saying to me, in effect, that our relationship meant more than business meetings, saying that I'd married a man who would sacrifice work for love."

Make a habit of sharing past as well as present positives with your spouse. And while you're going about celebrating past moments, you not just simply gear up to give positives and avoid negatives? Make it a goal to only give your spouse — but to all those whose lives you touch.

Consider the challenge of committing to a ration of 10 positives to every negative you give to others. And if you do take on that challenge, be prepared for major improvements in your close relationships — a gift you'll be giving yourself.

**GO THE EXTRA MILE.** Commit to extending simple actions that symbolize genuine caring — favors, kind words, a helping hand. Your gift may be as small as getting your spouse a drink of water or as large as willingly driving 50 miles to take the car to the mechanic to replace the ones locked in the trunk. Whether small or large, the important thing is to give your gift in a way that conveys the message, "I love you and your comfort is important to me."

Commit to giving in other ways through humor, a smile, listening eyes, a tender embrace. Put your heart into showing your love for your spouse all year around.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

# Consumer Reports tests the waters: Not all bottled water is good for you

Los Angeles Times

The rush to drink bottled water as a healthy, low-calorie alternative to soft drinks and booze, may not be as healthy as we thought, at least where some bottled waters are concerned.

Consumer Reports tested and tasted 50 products including mineral waters from the U.S. and abroad, club sodas and seltzers and several bulk waters. They also sampled tap water from six cities: Chicago, Los Angeles, Houston, New Orleans, New York and San Francisco. They sent samples of all to a lab that specializes in analyzing water. And they hired an independent taster to sample the water for flavor. Among the surprising findings: Tap water from several cities were rated flawless or nearly flawless and several bottled waters contain arsenic and fluoride in above federally allowed levels.

Arsenic, a common element in the earth's crust, is present in minute quantities in some public water supplies and also is found in some

mineral waters. Vichy Celestins contained 0.16 parts per million (ppm) arsenic, Cistoga 0.03 ppm and Crystal Geyser, 0.05 ppm. The Federal standard for arsenic in tap water and bulk waters is 0.05 ppm.

While the amount of arsenic that would be consumed in a glass of water is too small to be a cause for concern, as a long-term, regular source of water, the Consumer Reports article suggests the products that involve bone marrow and the nervous system.

"We see no reason to drink them, considering that other mineral waters have little or no arsenic. Many are better tasting, too," Consumer Reports concluded.

The same waters that were high in arsenic also exceeded the federal standard for fluoride, which is currently set at 4 ppm. Cistoga had 10.1 ppm fluoride, Crystal Geyser 7.5

ppm and Vichy Celestins 5.7 ppm. Excessive intake of fluoride during childhood may cause dental fluorosis, a spotty discoloration of tooth enamel, according to Consumer Reports. Long-term exposure to even higher amounts can cause skeletal fluorosis, a rare bone condition.

While none of the bottled waters had any detectable amount of lead, some of the city tap water did. Cities most at risk are those whose water is very soft (low mineral content) and mildly acidic. New York and Chicago may have this problem, according to Consumer Reports test results.

Yet taste may be the factor that dictates product selection. Of 10 sparkling waters that were rated excellent, seven are club sodas or seltzers. The top group also included Belair Sparkling Mineralized, a processed water with minerals added, and two spa waters: Poland Spring Carbonated and Ramlosa, a Swedish mineral water.

The Consumer Reports taste tester found three spa waters — the still Evian and the sparkling Poland Spring and Ramlosa — to be excellent tasting.

And great news for some cities: New York City, parts of Los Angeles, New Orleans and San Francisco. Their municipal water systems, according to Consumer Reports, provide flawless or nearly flawless water.

# Singapore recruits military in battle against smoking

SINGAPORE (AP) — The government has recruited the armed forces in Singapore's latest and most determined battle against smoking.

The sale or advertising of cigarettes has been banned at all bases and smoking is no longer allowed in private military offices or any common meeting rooms, said Col. James Leo, commander of the navy.

Leo said those who need help to quit will be provided with a special team that will "saturate smokers and non-smokers alike about the hazards of cigarettes."

The colonel, who gave up smoking in 1973, said if necessary, "We will come up with additional measures. Maybe we can even ban smoking for all in uniform, but let's take it a step at a time."

Leo said there was a widespread misconception that most youngsters tried their first puff while in uniform. Most started before their compulsory stint in the service, he claimed.

The military was concerned because smoking was not only habit-forming and a health hazard but "it also impairs physical and mental fitness as well as endurance, factors essential for operational readiness."

The military campaign is no isolated effort but part of a three-month blitz on smoking that started Dec. 1 and involves 42 public and private organizations in this country of 2.5 million.

"Good guys" on TV shows screened by Singapore Broadcasting Corp. are no longer seen lighting up. Protagonists are heroes, especially in contemporary dramas, do not smoke, said SBC spokeswoman Jeanne Cheng.

The National Trades Union Congress says it intends to combat smoking not only among its members but also in the companies that employ them.

The Health Ministry has produced 64,000 kits to help people give up smoking. The kits were adapted from those issued by the Health Education Council and the Action on Smoking and Health, a private organization in Britain.

The smoker's kit includes a Welcome to a Fresh Start booklet and pamphlets on ways to stop smoking as well as a calendar and a daily cigarette count card to help keep track of consumption.

A per capita cigarette consumption ranking of 130 countries by the United Nations in 1983 listed this island republic as No. 17. Of the Asian countries, only Japan, which was ranked fourth, was listed higher.

The anti-smoking message is being drilled home with slick singing jingles, newspaper ads and TV spots. Some 50,000 posters offer such advice as "What green, leafy vegetable is bad for you? Tobacco."

Forays against smoking are not new in Singapore and appear to have

had some impact. Official figures indicate the number of smokers decreased from about one in four people seven years ago to about one in five now.

In launching the drive, Health Minister Richard Hu said, "The essential principle is that an individual's right to smoke is overridden by the majority's right to a smoke-free environment."

Smoking is forbidden in government offices and cinemas. Tobacco advertising has been banned in the media by law for 16 years.

The caution "Government warning: smoking can damage your health" has been required on cigarette packages since 1980. Hu said the printing was inconspicuous and the government was considering making it more prominent with new, varied and stronger messages.

# Nightmares

Continued from Page D1

dreams or fantasies involving sexual experiences with both sexes. Seven described their childhood as difficult or unhappy.

"The one theme that occurred in the entire group was that the nightmare sufferers saw themselves as different from other children in some way," the study said. "The words most commonly used were 'more sensitive,' 'more artistic,' or 'more easily hurt.'"

"More sensitivity, they have a certain openness, sensitivity, and vulnerability, which we might consider a problem in ego structure formation or an unusual ego structure," Hartmann said.

"Openness, sensitivity and vulnerability can be both good and bad," he said. "Those things are useful if you're creative, but they can also be problems."

Some of the findings were more pronounced in men than in women, Hartmann said, but there was no

statistical difference.

Tests indicate that nightmare sufferers are not dangerously psychotic, and are not people with powerful hostilities or people with an unusual number of fears, Hartmann said.

The study says longtime nightmare sufferers represent probably less than 1 percent of the population.

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**MIDLIFE EDUCATIONAL SERIES**

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**OSTEOPOROSIS**  
(Bone condition caused by the depletion of calcium)

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14**  
7:30 p.m.  
2nd floor conference room

Reservation Required - \$3 Fee

Evan Thomas, M.D., will lecture on the symptoms and detection of osteoporosis.

For more information, call Jill Chestnut, R.N., at 737-2900.

**Women's Health Center**  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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## To do for you

# You feel what you eat with mood foods

"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, 83301, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

### Free low impact aerobics offered

TWIN FALLS — Low-impact dance aerobics are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m. at the Salvation Army Gym. Classes are free. For more information, call 423-6200.

### Alzheimer's on seminar agenda

TWIN FALLS — Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases — what they are and how best to deal with them — will be explained at seminars at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday.

The topics will be presented in two sessions, at 2-4:30 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m., in Room 111 of the Desert Vc-Tech Building.

Speakers are nurse Emily Moore, coordinator of the Geriatrics Assessment Center at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, and Pat Plumtree, president of the Boise Alzheimer's Disease Family Support Group.

For more information, call Janice Stone or Marcie Donner at the Area Office on Aging, 734-7583.

### Weight control program offered

TWIN FALLS — A free, introductory seminar on the Weight Management Program at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the 3rd Floor South Conference Room.

The program, taught by a registered dietitian, teaches how to lose weight and maintain weight.

For more information, call the Women's Health Center at 737-2900.

### Osteoporosis talk kicks off series

TWIN FALLS — The Middle Educational Series, monthly lectures presented by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center staff focusing on midlife changes, will begin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the 2nd Floor Conference Room.

Dr. Evan Thomas will lecture on the symptoms and detection of osteoporosis, a bone condition caused by the depletion of calcium.

Reservations are required and the cost is \$3. For more information, call Jill Chestnut at the Women's Health Center, 737-2900.

### Candlelighters group to meet

TWIN FALLS — Candlelighters, a self-help group for families of children with cancer, will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. For more information, call Jane Hopkins days at 733-0117, evenings at 733-4164.

### Parenting help a phone call away

TWIN FALLS — Having parenting problems? Counselor Ann Ferrell, of the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho, is available for phone consultations on Thursdays, from 3-5:30 p.m.

Call 733-9554, ext. 366. No names are necessary.

### Singles group will meet Jan. 22

TWIN FALLS — The monthly meeting of A New Life for a New You (Living Single Support Group) will be held Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. in Room 108 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The group deals with learning ways to live a single life, organizing time, living with growing children, and some fresh ideas for more enjoyable "alone times."

Admission is free. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 733-9554, ext. 361.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The human mood is a delicate thing. It can be turned this way or that by events that take place, things we see, music we hear.

Now scientists are learning that mood may be profoundly influenced by a handful of M&Ms, a can of tuna fish or a cup of coffee.

What you eat and when you eat it can make you irritable or calm, energetic or lethargic, sleepy or alert. And with very little effort on your part, the theory goes, you can influence your mood and your intellectual capacity by manipulating your food intake.

To be sure, these theories are unsubstantiated, attempts to organize some very subtle and still not completely understood biochemical events. Still, studies in animals, and more recently in people, seem to confirm that the steak you have for dinner can keep you from falling asleep. (Pro-

tein tends to pep you up.) By the same token, the glazed donut during a 10 a.m. coffee break will be reflected in the glare of your eyes an hour later. (Sugary foods — contrary to popular opinion — tend to calm you down.)

What you eat and when you eat it can make you irritable or calm, energetic or lethargic, sleepy or alert.

Dr. Judith J. Wurtman, a PhD nutritional biochemist and a research scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has translated findings about the biochemistry of the brain into a guide for tailoring eating to meet external requirements. Some dietary variations may be temporary, some permanent, depending upon the needs of the individual at a particular time of day or in unusual or irregularly occurring circumstances, such as making a speech or taking an examination.

and Mood Through Food" (Rawson Associates) deals principally with three brain chemicals, or neurotransmitters.

One of them is the so-called "feel-good" chemical, serotonin. It has a calming effect, Wurtman says, at once making you feel soothed and more focused, sometimes sleepy. A shortage of serotonin can cause grumpiness, anxiety and a kind of disjointed mood.

The other two neurotransmitters are dopamine and norepinephrine, of the class known as catecholamines. These are identified with the fight-or-flight response, the vestigial reaction to danger. They increase alertness and are energizing.

In theory, the relationship of food to mood works like this: Eating carbohydrate-rich foods allows tryptophan to reach the brain, which in turn leads to more serotonin in the brain and a relaxed feeling.

Eating protein-rich foods, on the other hand, sparks the release of tyrosine, which in turn leads to more catecholamines in the brain and an increase in energy.

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## MVRMC slates series on midlife health issues

TWIN FALLS — Health issues dealing with midlife are the focus of a new lecture series at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A presentation on osteoporosis by radiologist Dr. Evan Thomas and nurse Jill Chestnut will launch the Middle Educational Series on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the 2nd floor conference room.

Osteoporosis, a condition in which bones become weak and brittle due to calcium deficiency, often develops in the middle years, especially among women.

Edith Irving, director of educational services, said the series was developed to address an age group, both male and female, until now not specifically targeted in the hospital's community education program.

Other lectures scheduled include:

- February: "Menopause," by Dr. Lois Adrian, family practitioner.
- March: "Spring into Spring with a Healthy Attitude — Self-motivation Techniques," by Dr. Adrian, Dean, psychiatrist.
- April: "Skin Cancer," by Dr. Alan Olmstead, dermatologist.

"After April, when we get feedback from the group on topics they really want, we'll go from there in scheduling further lectures," Irving said.

The lectures will be held monthly, but not always on the same day, she said, due to physicians' schedules.

Cost of each lecture is \$3. Reservations are required.

For more information, call the Women's Health Care Center at 737-2900.

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**DUE TO ADVERTISERS REQUEST FOR DISTRIBUTION OF THE INSERTS NOT ALL SUBSCRIBERS RECEIVE ALL COUPONS.**

- MD 4 ROLL BATH TISSUE OR CORONET TOWELS 2 Pkgs. **25' OFF**
- MARINA BATH TISSUE 4 roll pkg. **25' OFF**
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### Men going low-cal

A new Calorie Control Council survey shows that more men have been turned on to low-calorie foods in the past five years than ever before.

In all, 78 million American adults fill their supermarket carts with low- or reduced-calorie foods. But prior to 1981, female low-calorie consumers — outnumbered — their — male counterparts by more than two to one (26 million to 11 million), says Russell Lemieux, spokesperson for the Atlanta-based agency. Since then, however, newcomers to the growing calorie-counting market have been well-mixed: 22 million women, 19 million men.

Though Lemieux attributes this burgeoning male interest to a flurry of new products and improved tastes — "for years, women have been more concerned about calories; men wanted something that tasted good"

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# Camps split on problem of steroids in sports

Newsday

When Oklahoma football star Brian Bosworth was barred from playing in the Orange Bowl for taking anabolic steroids, he reacted sharply. The National Collegiate Athletic Association was trampling on his civil rights, he charged, and, for that matter, the rights of all student athletes.

"College players, they want to play football, and they are not allowing us to do that," said Bosworth, an All-America linebacker. "They're trying to dictate what we're doing. This isn't 'Romper Room.' This is life. Let us live the way we want to live."

Despite Bosworth's protests, the NCAA decision to test athletes for drugs before some bowl games is part of a growing reaction against the use of artificial substances to enhance athletic performance.

"The whole program is to provide clean and equitable competition," said Ursula Walsh, the NCAA's director of research and sports

**Despite the fact that research evidence on steroids is still evolving, the American College of Sports Medicine has joined the AMA in taking a stand against their use.**

science. "We want to reduce pressure on players (tempted to take steroids) because some other players take them. And then, we feel it is harmful to the health of the student-athlete."

Anabolic steroids, male hormone derivatives that build muscle bulk and strength, have now been outlawed by many athletic organizations, including the Olympics. The National Football League has not adopted any penalty for using these synthetic compounds. But it is moving in that direction. Pete Rozelle, the NFL commissioner, has warned NFL players against their use. Next summer, he wants to begin testing

and restore normal joint function for arthritis sufferers. They also relax tightened muscles and are used to treat bronchial asthma.

Anabolic (tissue-building) steroids have legitimate medical uses, too. Doctors prescribe them for severe anemias, for some breast cancers, for osteoporosis (a bone-weakening disease), and to build body mass in emaciated patients. But news stories have focused on their non-medical use in massive quantities by athletes seeking to increase body mass.

Doctors know that studies of anabolic steroids have not shown they uniformly increase muscular strength. But the American Medical Association's council on scientific affairs says that certain benefits seem likely. For example, steroids stimulate protein synthesis within muscle cells. That increases body weight, partly due to fluid retention, as well as muscular strength and stamina.

Some doctors say these gains are really smaller than perceived. Still,

the AMA council notes that anabolic steroids might give an athlete just that small advantage he seeks — particularly when combined with a weight-training program.

While coming out against their use, the AMA said: "Small, difficult-to-measure increments in muscular performance or psychological benefit may constitute the difference between winning and losing, particularly at a professional or world-class level."

Researchers know there have been only a small number of studies on steroids and none done at the meso-dose level that athletes use.

For that reason, some doctors are hesitant about seeing them banned. "The incidence of serious harm from steroids appears to be low," says Dr. Norman Fost, a pediatrician who is director of medical studies at the University of Wisconsin. "But even if the figures were higher, it is a small risk compared to the risk they take just from playing. The risk of disability for playing three years of pro football is

something over 50 percent."

Fost thinks officials should move in other directions if their idea is to reduce the risk of permanent harm. One thing he suggests is taking six points away from any team whose player roughs the quarterback. That illegal action, which has caused disabling injuries, now carries only a 15-day penalty.

Despite the fact that research evidence on steroids is still evolving, the American College of Sports Medicine has joined the AMA in taking a stand against their use. "Medical consensus suggests adverse effects," said the college, the leading physician group studying athletic injuries.

The AMA and the Sports Medicine College point out that there is evidence anecdotally and from some studies that steroids do have health risks. There are case reports of liver abnormalities, including cancer. Research indicates that anabolic steroids can temporarily stop the testes from producing sperm and so lead to impotence.

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