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82nd year, No. 28

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, January 26, 1987

## Andrus, lawmakers talk prison again today

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's leaders have been talking nearly a year about overcrowding in the state prison system.

On Monday, they may decide what to do about it.

Gov. Cecil Andrus last week summoned legislative leaders into his office to talk about prisons. An hour later, all those concerned emerged to say they felt an answer was near.

A similar negotiating session is planned Monday afternoon. It's possible the leaders of the Legislature and Andrus may emerge to say they've agreed on what will be built to relieve overcrowding that has drawn a warning from a Boise federal judge.

After Thursday's session, Senate



President Pro Tem James Risch, House Speaker Tom Boyd and Andrus told newsmen there was general agreement the state needed to start constructing new facilities for maximum security prisoners. The only question was how many new beds are needed.

The Department of Corrections has been urging construction of a 500-bed, \$30 million maximum security prison Andrus said earlier he thinks the pressing need is about half that.

But the governor and Risch and Boyd agreed after the meeting that

there's room to negotiate and it shouldn't be hard to reach agreement on Monday.

There shouldn't even be a battle over the site, Risch emerged from the session to say there was agreement that Idaho laws specify the Board of Corrections makes recommendations about prison facilities to call and the council decides where to build.

The Idaho Legislature heads into the third week of the 1987 session on Monday still proceeding at a slow pace. As of Friday, just one bill had

cleared the House and was on its way to Senate consideration. The Senate hasn't approved its first bill.

But several proposals from the governor got their first exposure in committee last week. An unwritten rule of the Legislature declares that bills will be printed and introduced, even though members may not accept them.

That limited debate on Friday on Andrus proposals. But his plan to launch some sort of control over campaign ethics received only lukewarm reception in the House

State Affairs Committee.

Andrus also proposed in his State of the State message to set up a citizen commission to review campaign contents and tactics, and assure those who engage in unfair tactics. An administration spokesman said that proposal would be submitted to the committee later.

In a bill approved for printing and introduction on Friday, Andrus proposed a voluntary pledge by federal state, county and city candidates not to engage in "mud throwing," unfair tactics or dishonest or unethical conduct.

See PRISON on Page A2

## Caller: Teachers will die if U.S. aids Iraq

By RIMA SALAMEH  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An anonymous caller Sunday claimed the weekend abduction of three American teachers and an Indian professor in the name of an underground group linked to Iran and threatened to kill them if the United States helps Iraq.

### Dedication — A9

An earlier caller, also claiming to speak for the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, said the educators were grabbed on Saturday to prevent the extradition of Terry Walle to Germany to the United States of Mohammed Ali Hamadi, a Lebanese man sought in a 1985 TWA hijacking.

Twenty-three foreigners now are reported missing and believed kidnapped in Lebanon, including eight seized since Anglican Church envoy Terry Walle arrived in Beirut on Jan. 12 on a mission to seek the release of hostages.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station said it received the two calls Sunday, but it was not clear if they were made by the same man.

The calls could not be authenticated. The extremist Shiite Moslem group usually delivers statements to local newspapers or Western news agencies when it wants to publicize a claim, and the Voice of Lebanon has been known to be inaccurate on Moslem-related affairs.

The first caller said the group would kill a hostage if Hamadi, 22, were extradited to the United States, where he is wanted on charges of air piracy and murder in the June 1985 TWA hijacking to Beirut.

In the second call, a man said a hostage would be killed if Hamadi were not released by midnight (5 p.m. EST). It was not clear if the caller referred to an American or to other hostages.

The second call also said the hostages would be killed if the United States provided support for Iraq, at war with Iran since September 1980.

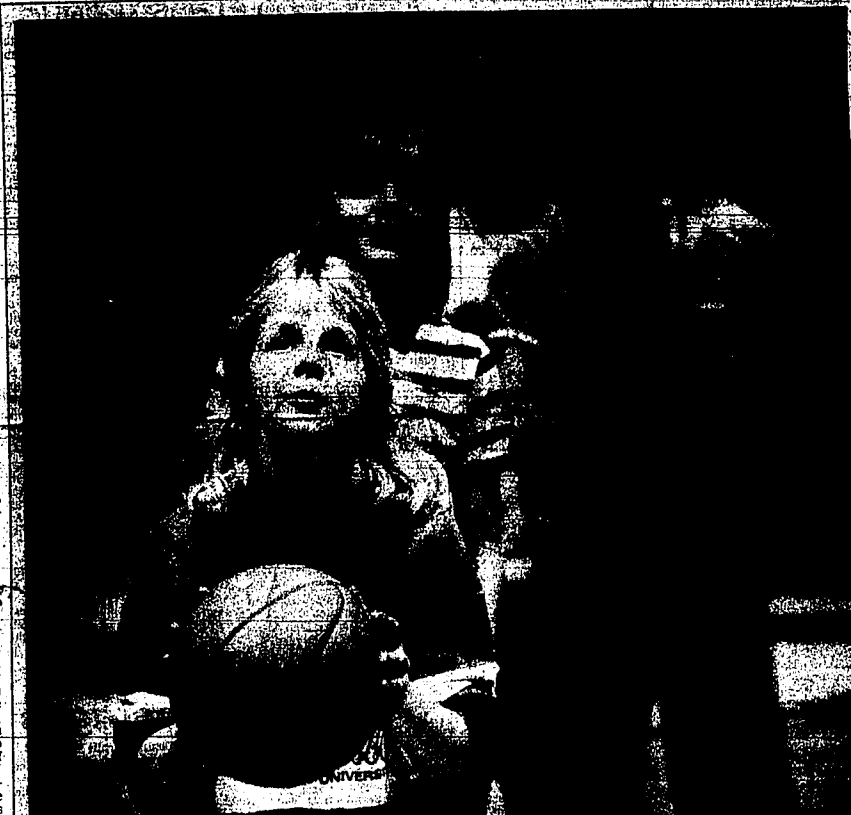
"We ask U.S. President Ronald Reagan not to intervene in the Gulf War and not to provide assistance to the Iraqi authorities," the man said in Lebanese-accented Arabic. "The American hostages will be wasted if the fails to do so."

The three Americans kidnapped from Beirut University College on Saturday night by gunmen disguised as police were Alana Steen, 48, a college; Jesse Turner, an Idaho native; assistant instructor of mathematics and computer sciences; and Robert Polhill, 53, assistant professor of business studies.

The Indian was identified as Mithleshwar Singh, chairman of the business studies division and a legal resident alien of the United States.

Walle, personal emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, remained out of sight for a sixth day Sunday. He was negotiating in London.

See THREAT on Page A2



### Hoops hypnosis

Jodie James, of Jerome, concentrates on a practice free throw in the Elks' Annual Hoop Shoot as her compellers wait their turn for a try. Some 30 youngsters between eight and 13 years old, representing Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome, Rupert and Gooding, competed Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho for that opportunity to advance to the state shootout in Lewiston.

## Senators split on Reagan's use of farm theme

By MIKE ROBINSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One farm state senator is urging President Reagan to make more than a "passing reference" to rural America in his State of the Union message Tuesday night, but another says it might be better if the president "didn't say anything."

Early drafts of Reagan's nationally televised address to a joint session on Congress include a presidential note of compassion toward farmers hard hit by the plunge in crop prices and land values. But one administration official, who asked

not to be identified, said it was not certain that a farm theme would remain in the final version.

Some lawmakers were looking toward the speech Tuesday night for more details about the crop subsidy revisions that were addressed in Reagan's fiscal year 1988 budget.

The budget contained little in the way of new financing aid for farmers, instead providing a drop in overall Agriculture Department spending from \$5.1 billion to \$50.7 billion in the upcoming fiscal year.

The blueprint includes sharp cuts in target prices on which the government bases subsidies for numerous growers, and lawmakers

have been giving that proposal little chance of approval.

Reagan also proposed breaking the longstanding link between crop production and government subsidies, a concept called "decoupling." Such a move would answer critics who say large-scale agribusiness is reaping excessive subsidies.

The administration says the practice of paying the largest subsidies to those who produce the most, a system that has existed for decades, amounts to an incentive to grow larger and larger crops.

Critics say the system merely produces more than just a quick reference, a

demand for American wheat, feed grains and other farm products.

The mountain of surplus crops has driven down prices and some economists say that, in turn, is responsible for the sag in land values in the Farm Belt, which hit growers who had invested heavily in land, bringing on a wave of bankruptcies and mortgage foreclosures.

Special attention to farm problems was urged on Reagan last week by Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., who said "a forgotten quality" has fallen over the troubled farmlands.

"Rural America needs to hear more than just a quick reference, a

See FARMS on Page A2

## President's health insurance plans remain mystery to officials

By JERRY ESTILL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is expected to talk about catastrophic health insurance in his State of the Union speech for the second straight year but, once again, what he will say remains a mystery even to government health officials.

Health and Human Services Secretary Otis E. Bowen told a Senate panel Thursday that he did not know whether the president would embrace his proposal to provide

catastrophic coverage for the elderly by increasing Medicare premiums about \$5 a month.

A department official said Bowen still did not know late Friday whether his proposal — which has won widespread support in Congress — would be made part of the president's speech.

The official, who discussed the issue on condition of not being identified by name, said the situation was reminiscent of last year when high-ranking HHS officials did not know until Reagan delivered the

speech whether he would follow department advice and discuss catastrophic health.

In that 1986 address, Reagan cited potentially devastating health bills facing the elderly as a major national problem and instructed Bowen to seek solutions.

Bowen made his proposal public Nov. 20. Since then, he has been working to overcome resistance from others in the administration who argue that an expansion of Medicare to deal with catastrophic illness runs counter to the ad-

ministration's philosophy of letting the private sector deal with any problem that does not absolutely require government intervention.

However, no potential alternatives to the Bowen plan have been put forth publicly, and the HHS official said that is one reason department leaders are optimistic Reagan will line up behind the health secretary's suggestion.

Another reason, the official said, is that a tide of support in Congress suggests that a program at least patterned on the Bowen plan is like-

ly to pass without White House support.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, has said he will introduce the Bowen plan if the administration does not, and at least two other bills that would go further already have been introduced.

Five hearings on catastrophic health issues have been scheduled by various committees this week, including two appearances by Bowen.

See HEALTH on Page A2

## Kidnap victims compiled in a list

By The Associated Press

Here is a list of the Americans and other foreigners reported as missing and believed held by kidnapers in Lebanon.

- Americans**
- Terry A. Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, kidnapped March 16, 1985. He was born in Lorain, Ohio, and raised in Batavia, N.Y.
  - Thomas Sutherland, 35, acting plant superintendent at the American University of Beirut, kidnapped June 8, 1985. Scott-born, on leave from Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo.
  - Frank Herbert Reed, 55, American director of the Lebanese International School, kidnapped Sept. 9, 1986. From Malden, Mass., and a Lebanon resident for nine years.
  - Joseph James Cleppio, 56, acting controller at the American University in Beirut, kidnapped Sept. 12, 1985. From Norrislowa, Pa.
  - Edward Austin Tracy, 55, a writer, Revolutionary Justice Organization claimed on Oct. 21, 1986, to have kidnapped him. From Rutland, Vt.
  - John Stoen, 46, journalism professor at Beirut University College, kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987. A friend in California said Stoen was a native of Boston and had taught at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif.
  - Jesse Jonathan Turner, native of Boise, Idaho, assistant instructor of mathematics and computer sciences at Beirut University College, estimated by a former teacher to be 32 also kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987.
  - Robert Polhill, 53, assistant professor of business studies at Beirut University College, kidnapped along with Steen and Turner Jan. 24. A college official said he was a graduate of New York University and his mother lives in Fishkill, N.Y.

### Foreigners

- Mithleshwar Singh, native of India, legal resident alien of the United States and said by friends to be a graduate of the University of Oregon in Eugene. Chairman of Beirut University College business department, kidnapped May 27, 1985.
  - Marcel Fontaine, 62, French Embassy vice consul, March 22, 1985.
  - Marcel Fontaine, 45, French Embassy protocol officer, March 22, 1985.
  - Jean-Paul Kauffmann, 43, French Journalist, May 27, 1985.
  - Michel Sedrat, 38, French scholar, May 27, 1985.
  - Jean-Louis Normandin, 35, engineer for French Antenne-2 television crew, March 8, 1986. Three fellow crewmembers also kidnapped.
  - Roger Augereau, free-lance journalist
- See HOSTAGES on Page A2



# C-average proposals to be focus of meeting

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's controversial "C-average" requirement for high school graduation is expected to be the focus of this week's Idaho Board of Education meeting in Boise.

A public forum on the issue is scheduled Monday, and the board will consider three proposed changes to the rule on Tuesday.

But no final decision can be made this month. Under the state's Administrative Procedure Act, the board can only announce that it may change the rule at its next scheduled meeting in March.

The C-average rule requires that high school students maintain a minimum of a C grade average in 14 core subjects of communication and math in order to graduate. Adopted in 1984, the rule took effect with the graduating high school class of 1988.

Critics of the rule contend it is too rigid and that it might lead to an increased high school drop-out rate or inflated grades. Last November, the Idaho School Boards Association voted 130 to 101 for a change.

Since then, the Board of Education has authorized Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans to devise some proposed alternatives. Evans' staff, working with school board members and state administrators, has come up with

**Proposals include maintaining the rule, but eliminating language that requires students to earn a passing grade in each of the core subjects.**

three options:

- Maintaining the rule, but eliminating language that requires students to earn a passing grade in each of the core subjects.
- Requiring students to pass a statewide, skills assessment test to demonstrate competence in basic communication and mathematics skills.
- Allowing individual school districts to develop local core subject competency plans. The school districts would be required to follow guidelines established by the state board.

The board also will spend part of its three-day meeting presenting budget requests to the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. The state board is seeking \$101.9 million in state funding for its four-year college and universities, an increase of \$13.6 million or 15.5 percent.

For public schools, the state board wants \$23 million in state support, an increase of \$1 million or 5.7 percent.

By contrast, Gov. Cecil Andrus has recommended that about \$20.5 million be spent for higher education. He has trimmed the requested increase for public schools to \$28 million.

In other matters, state board members are scheduled to begin reviewing how many graduate programs do not meet minimum productivity standards. University of Idaho officials believe as many as 30 of their graduate programs could be identified for review.

The mechanism triggering the review is a standard requiring any master's program to graduate more than five students during the past three years. Doctorate programs that produced three or fewer graduates during the past three years also would be reviewed.

The state board is scheduled to decide by June whether to eliminate some of the programs.



## Supremacists consider accepting leader's offer of Alberta ranch haven

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A Canadian leader in the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations) is offering his Alberta ranch as a haven for white supremacist leaders who fear prosecution in the United States.

Terry Long said he would welcome leaders like Aryan Nations head Richard G. Butler of Hayden Lake, Idaho, about 80 miles northwest of Calgary and 330 miles north-northeast of Spokane.

"The alternative of our people down here in the States, as a consequence of being politically and racially persecuted for their beliefs, would be to declare refugee status in Canada," Long said in an interview Friday.

A roundup of U.S. white supremacist leaders has "already begun to happen with the indictment of Pastor Bill Gale of the Christian Identity ministry and the indictment of members of the White Patriot Party in North Carolina," he asserted.

"In any revolutionary movement, you go through a stage of martyrdom, and I think that's the stage we're starting into right now," Long said.

Talk of establishing an Aryan compound at Long's ranch, which contains a residence and a few outbuildings, aroused controversy in the area last year.

Long, who has been involved in underground distribution of U.S. publications that are deemed "hate literature" and banned from circulation under Canadian law, also said he was buying gear for a computer network.

"There is nothing in the 'hate literature' statute to prohibit electronic dissemination of information," he said.

Butler said earlier this month he expected to be indicted on seditious charges along with other "white racialists." He specifically mentioned Robert Miles, who heads The Mountain Church in Michigan; Glenn Miller of the White Patriot Party; William Pierce, head of the National Alliance in Virginia; and Tom Metzger of the White Aryan Resistance in Southern California.

Butler and the others were unavailable for comment over the weeks leading up to whether they would consider moving to Canada, and Long refused to say whether he had discussed the prospects of moving to Canada with any of them.

But Miles' wife, Dorothy, said his felony conviction for bombing school buses would "let" the Mountain Church leader from going to Canada. "That doesn't sound like my husband anyway," she said.

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# Seattle to pay \$2.3 million in comparable worth accord

SEATTLE (AP) — Four years of talks on the issue of comparable worth pay has produced a tentative agreement to boost pay by \$2.3 million this year for city workers in jobs traditionally held by women.

The settlement, subject to approval by the City Council and Local 17, International Federation of Professional and Technical Engineers, is expected to set a pattern for talks with other unions. The local is the largest of the city's six unions, representing about 2,000 of the 10,000 municipal employees.

"No one disagrees that there is gender-based wage discrimination in Seattle, and this is at least a step toward correcting that," said Mike

Waske, Local 17 business manager. Comparable worth refers to setting pay according to job difficulty and responsibility. It is used to assure that workers in jobs usually held by women, such as secretaries, are paid fairly in comparison with those in male-dominated occupations, such as truck drivers and laborers.

In 1983, a federal judge in Tacoma ruled that state government pay scales discriminated against women. The settlement won't affect the ruling was reversed on appeal, but in 1985 the Legislature approved a comparable worth plan under

which some state workers began getting pay raises last spring and adjustments are to continue through 1986.

Waske said the agreement reached last week would provide pay increases of 13 to 43 cents an hour for nearly 1,100 secretarial and clerical workers, retroactive to November for some workers and to January 1986 for others.

The settlement won't affect police, firefighters, nurses or librarians because they are in different personnel systems.

## Plan to clean Bunker Hill is due today

KELOGG (AP) — A proposal by the former owner of the Bunker Hill lead smelter to direct a cleanup of heavy metals and hazardous waste from the defunct smelter is expected in its final form Monday.

Gulf Resources & Chemical Corp. has proposed to the Environmental Protection Agency that it devise a sampling and cleanup plan for the unpopulated areas around Kellogg. The 21-square-mile area in question is the nation's largest Superfund site.

EPA Superfund Manager Wayne Grotheer in Seattle said Gulf could conduct the million-dollar study under EPA supervision, as an alternative to EPA's doing the work.

Federal law encourages companies that are potentially liable for cleanup of Superfund sites to get involved in the planning and actual work, Grotheer said.

Gulf has declined comment on Bunker Hill matters. Copies of Gulf's proposal will be distributed in the Kellogg area for comment after they're received by the EPA, and the issue will be discussed at a Feb. 5 Silver Valley Superfund Task Force meeting in Kellogg.

On Feb. 9, a committee headed by Gov. Cecil Andrus and Attorney General Jim Jones will meet in Kellogg to discuss what to do with the first of five \$900,000 payments from Gulf and other mining companies in settlement of a suit over natural resource damages allegedly caused by Bunker Hill.

## Cleanup begins on vacant building burned in Boise

BOISE (AP) — Although the fire probably will not be declared out until midweek, a crane has been moved downtown to clear rubble from the vacant six-story Eastman Building, destroyed by a "suspicious" fire early Saturday morning.

Two walls still could collapse onto adjacent streets, which were closed to traffic, officials say. The blaze came two days after developers announced they would try to renovate the structure. Investigators suspect arson: the building, which had been vacant for 10 years, Fire Chief Phil Johnston said.

Johnston reported at 2:35 a.m. Saturday quelled the 82-year-old Eastman Building, the largest structure fire in Boise history, said Arthur Hart, a Boise

Redevelopment Agency member and former state historian. "A crane borrowed from the Lucky Peak power plant came to the vacant site, began removing rubble into a parking lot west of the building," Johnston said.

Johnston said the outer walls of the building should have been taken down by Sunday evening. The fire probably won't be declared out until Wednesday or Thursday, he said.

The Eastman, owned by the B.R.A., was not insured, B.R.A. Executive Director Bob Loughrey said, who had no estimate of damage.

Thick smoke and steam rose from the top of the building as firefighters doused the last of the visible flames, with streams of water.

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## Wrinkle Cream Great Success



PHARMACIST ROBERT HELFOND is shown above in his pharmacy, where he spent 12 years developing his wrinkle cream, EBS. Crowds are coming into JCPenney cosmetic departments all over the country for EBS.

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Pharmacist Helfond'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.

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# Opinion

## Iran-contra imbroglio could redefine American politics

WASHINGTON — OK, most of us are bored with the Iran-contra imbroglio. But the Iran-contra imbroglio is not the only Central Intelligence Agency quirk, wild-eyed Tehran mullahs and Ernie Flynn characters operating out of the White House. It's also an episode that could marginally redefine American politics — not just by increasing Democratic chances to win the White House in 1988 (although it does), but also by shuffling presidential prospects and strategies within the Republican Party.

Three developments underscore the increasing impact of the Iran-contra imbroglio on the GOP: December's nose-diving poll support for Vice President George Bush, the related rise of Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, and mid-January's attempted New Right draft of feisty White House Communications Director Patrick J. Buchanan as a 1988 contender. Iran-linked dynamics were operating in each case.

Dole, boosted by his clever minuté of disagreement with fumbling Reaganite tactics on the Iran-contra scandal, has to some extent become a rallying point for the critics and skeptics of the administration. As a result, by contrast, ignited a brush fire among Reaganite stalwarts convinced that only political recombination and hand-to-hand ideological combat could save the Reagan Revolution. And Bush, for his part, was caught in the middle on two critical dimensions: The faint possibility of greater-than-revealed vice presidential knowledge of the arms scandal and a loyalty to Ronald Reagan too uncritical for skeptics and too genteel for true believers.

The flurry over Buchanan is particularly revealing. In contrast to other conservative contenders looking toward 1988, fire-eater Buchanan has the temperament and capacity to resurrect a frustration politics that's

**Kevin Phillips**

been apparent twice before in post-World War II GOP politics. During the Eisenhower Era in 1952-56, and then again during the post-Watergate Ford regime in 1975-76, conservatives turned bitter as they saw a GOP administration dominated by moderates lose headway after serious election defeats (1958, 1974).

It was amid those disillusioned last years of a stymied GOP White House that the 1964 Barry M. Goldwater and 1976 Reagan movements began gathering force. Today's "warrens" following the GOP's Senate loss and increasing frustration over the Iran-contra scandal is not dissimilar — including the psychological pressure on rightists to find a new face and sound a new trumpet.

Nevertheless, conservatives now seem to have shrunk back from the idea of mounting a banal charge replete with attacks on Central America and the like. Captivated by someone like Buchanan, it might have won about 15 percent to 20 percent of the 1988 Republican primary vote, but probably no more. That isn't necessarily a failure, mind. In point of fact, a Buchanan-style hard-line right-wing populist candidate may have more 1988 primary vote-getting potential than the other conservative contenders seeking the nomination — Rep. Jack F. Kemp of New York and televangelist Pat Robertson.

That's because the events of the last few months are changing the tenor of U.S. conservatism. For one thing, America's tenuous mid-1980s optimism has ebbed. An early December Roper poll for U.S. News & World

Report and Cable News Network found that a majority of Americans once again believe that the United States is on the wrong track. A Gallup sampling found a similar result. And the media is widespread.

Concerns like these are tailor-made for a polarization-type campaign resurrecting themes from George C. Wallace, Spiro T. Agnew and even the circus 1970s-1980s Reagan. And perhaps the plot here isn't altogether appropriate. Buchanan's all-out no-candidacy announcement was vaguely hedged by statements that a Declaration "in the near future" would be divisive among conservatives, and that Kemp and Robertson had "more time to prove their electability or lack thereof." Buchanan's staler and closest adviser, former U.S. Treasurer Bay Buchanan Jackson, candidly told the press that Kemp's people requested more time to show their man's viability, and that if Kemp fails to voice the right bases and continues to lag, "I will be knocking down my brother's door" to get him to change his mind and run.

On the surface, one would also expect Kemp to profit from the decline of Bush. Loss of votes by Reagan's loyal vice president ought to free up some conservatism, like Caesar's Gaul, divides into three parts: economic, religious and the New Right mix of cultural, patriotic and social-issue angers. Jack Kemp, bubbly, babbly and caught up in his economic panaceas to an extent that some call him the Hubert H. Humphrey of the Right, hasn't been able to tap the latter two. In fact, if ever Kemp had an hour in U.S. politics, it was back in 1981, when tax cuts were pushing their way through Congress and 1984 trial heats assuming Reagan's retirement gave the New Yorker 15 percent to 25 percent of the

1984 GOP primary vote against Bush. In 1988, as by then tax reform has been enacted and Americans have warmed, Kemp's support in national preference polls has generally languished in the 5 percent to 8 percent range. All of which helps explain the candidacy of Robertson. Kemp, aware of their man's limitations, wants to try to Buchananize him a bit in coming months.

But it's unlikely to work: You can't graft permanentism on a passion fruit tree.

So the principal benefit of intra-party Republican frustration with Iran and other Reagan failures may now pass to another member of the party — the moderate candidacy of Robert J. Dole. The irony here is considerable. As Senate Republican leader since 1985, Dole has one of the most Reagan-supportive records on Capitol Hill. Yet the Senator's personal image — his gravitas on issues and politics from civil rights and the budget to the Iranian-tanker scandal — is one of moderation, independence and dissent from unpopular administration actions. As a result, in the wake of the Iran-contra mess, it's been the Machiavellian and acerbic senator from Kansas — not Kemp — who has profited from Bush's erosion. National polls in recent weeks have shown Dole rising to roughly 20 percent among GOP rank-and-file as Bush falls from the 40 percent to 45 percent range into the 25 percent to 35 percent range. Although Bush aides now contend that the vice president is stabilizing or even gaining ground again, December polls in several states actually put Dole ahead.

Take Iowa, for example. The Des Moines Register's December "Iowa Poll" put Dole ahead of Bush by 28 percent to 25 percent, with other parts of the survey suggesting an important inverse relationship. As of early 1987, Dole seems to do best where Reagan is

weakest. Certainly Iowa is Reagan's worst state — his approval hit 54 percent just before Christmas, with 73 percent disbelieving what he says about Iran and 74 percent saying he ought to resign. Meanwhile, the Hawkeye State also appears to be Dole's best, outside his native Kansas.

This pattern shouldn't be too surprising. On top of the GOP Senate leader's own Machiavellian maneuvers, the Dole campaign has been a staging-area area for a number of party operatives who've been out of favor with the 1980s Reagan White House, and the senator has staked out positions on agriculture and trade at odds with administration views. In early January, he told Newsweek magazine that in 1988, he'll run as the GOP's "hope for the heartland."

Need of help. "That's where the problems are," said Dole. No buoyant, Kemp-style rhetoric on the splendors of Reaganomics for the senator from Kansas.

Under the circumstances, then, the Iranian mess has tentatively re-arranged the 1988 presidential race. First and foremost, the Democrats now stand a much improved chance of winning, with Democratic front-runner Gary Hart far, far ahead of all his potential Republican rivals in most polls. And the apparent onset of GOP fragmentation and disillusionment may add to the Democrats' opportunity. Unless, of course, the ultimate irony occurs: Circumstances making it possible for the GOP to nominate a 1988 candidate distant enough from the Reagan White House to be a fresh face in matters beyond Iran and Nicaragua.

Kevin Phillips is publisher of the American Political Register and Business & Public Affairs Fortnightly.

## Candidate Haig the bad news bear of U.S. politics

WASHINGTON — Alexander Haig is an aerobic instructor for the English language making it twist and stretch to be the only presidential candidate who could accuse the State Department of "Cheesecake." That enchanting participation suggests that the department is revealing something from the decline of President Reagan's distress.

Haig certainly is not running as an official Reaganite. Most people with an eye cocked toward the presidency try to be as agreeable as possible. Haig is a bull terrier. He can't be a puppy. He can't be a puppy-like. Sensible people think twice before petting them.

Haig says the lack of discipline in foreign policy that produced the Iran debacle is becoming worse as the State Department pursues its own agenda, which includes any obtainable arms-control agreement. Haig worries (he is the bad news bear of American politics) that a dangerous agreement may be made to meet the demands of the Soviet Union's accommodation on Afghanistan and a trivial Soviet concession about SDI testing.

Haig, says Haig, is a "utopian" but not foolish; he listens to advisers. But Haig thinks George Schultz and Paul Nitze are dangerously ardent for an agreement.

Haig describes as "naive in the extreme" Reagan's idea of eliminating nuclear weapons. "The discussion [in Iceland] of a world devoid of nuclear weapons and there was such a disunion despite the equivocation that followed the postmortem—may be the most serious misjudgment by a President since World War II... We are only at the threshold of the consequences of some of the policies that he has followed in the dialogue of the summit."

His memoir of his stormy 18 months as Reagan's secretary of state, "Caveat," he says, "especially good if you read it today." He has been statistically, goes too far: "I think you'll see I predicted all this." However, he did describe the White House as "mysterious as a ghost ship; you heard the creak as the rigging and the groan of the timber and sometimes glimpsed the crew on deck. But which of the crew had the helm?"

Today he recalls, "I'd say, 'Why did you send me this memo?' and he (Reagan) would look at it and say, 'What memo I never saw it before.'"

Haig said Reagan's optimism may be taking on "surrealistic overtones." Haig sees "fiscal flabbiness" in Reagan's reluctance to use the veto. Clearly, Haig goes further than any other conservative Republican presidential candidate in criticizing the President.

His confidence is grounded in experience: Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo; NATO staff in the 1950s; Pentagon and Vietnam

**George Will**

combat in the 1960s; deputy to Henry Kissinger and then chief of staff in Nixon's White House; five years as supreme allied commander in Europe; president of United Technologies; secretary of state.

Haig is a serious man with his mind on the most serious matters. However, as he tries to become only the fifth man to make the presidency his first elected office (the others: Grant, Taft, Hoover, Eisenhower), he is among other problems the fact that his expertise is in foreign policy. Elections almost never turn on that, and it is hard to imagine Haig waxing eloquent about soybeans.

Furthermore, after examining the handwriting of Adm. Poindexter and Lt. Col. North, Americans are apt to be even more eager than usual to keep politics and the military in separate spheres. The last military man to seek the presidency — Eisenhower — was disarming civilian in his demeanor. Haig is, say no more, not.

However, as he prepares to run, he is not, as he might say, ad-hoc-ing. His political-action committee has disbursed \$600,000 since July. His name recognition is high. He gives speeches that touch most Republican erogenous zones (although he thinks conception and higher taxes probably will be necessary).

He says a Republican candidate must win non-Republican votes, which is a banality. Then he says something startling: "The Teamsters have told me they'll back me and won't back any other Republican." He dismisses George Bush as a "do-nothing lackluster wherever he sat." He says of Bush supporters, "They say they're for him—then apologize for it." He says, "I'll take on any of them (the other candidates) in a debate." Then adds: "Now, I don't want to sound too braggadocio."

Although he is impeccably tailored, he always seems to be wearing a suit a size too small: Such is his intensity, he seems to be bursting the seams. This day, he is wearing a natty neo-Nathan Detroit suit, boldly chalk-striped: Damon Runyon does Wall Street. His breast-pocket handkerchief is a reproach to the ink-stained wretch who marvels at the workout of the English language is going to get in the candidacy of a man who has said, "I do believe the field is wide-open, but I think it's premature now for such posturing in a definitive way."

George Will writes for Newsweek.

## Battle lines form over insurance

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature's biggest struggle of the 1987 session could come over insurance.

Trial lawyers on one side, and insurance companies on the other, are lining up massive lobbying and information efforts for what some call an insurance industry "crisis."

In the middle are other groups: such as senior citizens, retirees, people, cities and counties and even businessmen hit by soaring increases in the cost of liability insurance — when they can get it.

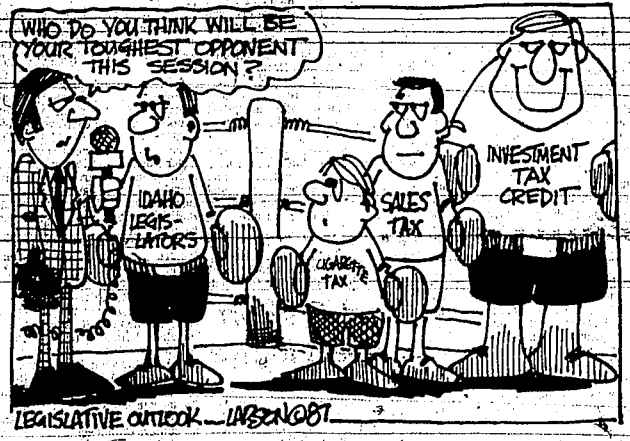
**Quane Kenyon**

Last year, cities and counties, taverns, outfitters and guides and some other agencies complained: they couldn't get liability insurance at any cost. This year, the Department of Insurance says the problem is more one of cost than availability.

Some public agencies have complained their liability insurance premiums went up as much as 400 percent, despite the fact they had no major claims or losses against them. Some have dropped their insurers and are going with self-insurance.

Last session, many of the same issues were raised. The insurance industry and the lawyers battled almost to a draw. The lawyer-dominated House Judiciary and Rules Committee scuttled several of the bills which sought to limit jury awards in personal injury cases.

Some of the lawyer-legislators watched their committee assignments very closely this session to be ready to deal with the issue again.



But one important bill was enacted last session. It requires insurance companies doing business in Idaho to provide detailed information of their business dealings in the state.

The reports are due March 1 from all 800 insurance companies licensed to operate in Idaho, although only about 30 are key players in the liability insurance battle.

In the past, legislators have complained that they couldn't get detailed breakdowns from insurance companies to determine if they really were losing money on liability coverage because of huge judgments in lawsuits.

The Idaho Trial Lawyers

Association this past week sent legislators a 77-page booklet, "Idaho Has An Insurance Problem. Not A Jury Problem."

It says that in the last couple of years, when insurance companies reportedly were having trouble meeting increasingly higher court awards in personal injury cases, the companies actually were reaping record profits.

In Idaho, the ITLA contends, property-casualty insurers took in more than \$2 billion between 1974 and 1985 while paying only \$1.9 billion in claims.

The lawyers have come in for their share of attention. Proposals sponsored by insurance companies and other groups urge the

Legislature to curb the awards in personal injury lawsuits, to cut the amount of interest on judgments and to allow payment of awards over \$100,000 over a period of time, rather than all at once.

It's hard to tell yet which arguments will prevail because there have been no test votes this session. But so far, the insurance companies haven't come up with anything to refute or match the ITLA report that the insurance companies have been making big profits during the insurance "crisis."

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

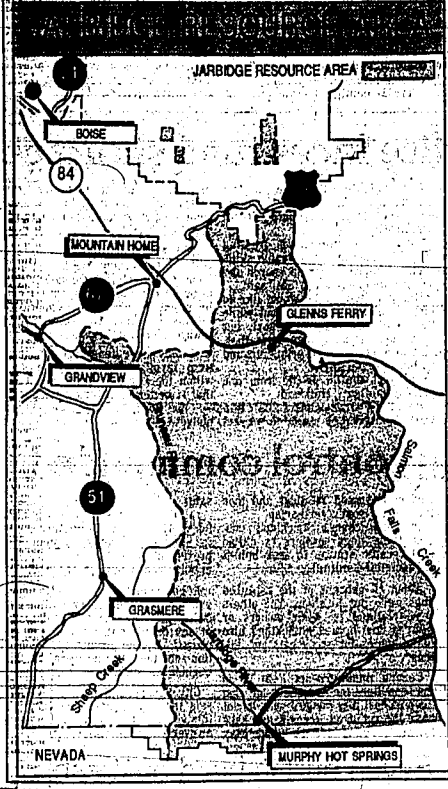
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## BLM reduces plans in Jarbidge area



By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Negative public reaction is forcing the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to sharply reduce plans to improve acreage in poor ecological condition in the Jarbidge Resource Area.

Livestock use will be slightly reduced under the latest proposal. Area Manager Gary Carson says a draft of the Resource Management Plan proposed improving up to 2 percent of the range in poor condition each year. An additional 600,000 acres are in poor ecological condition, meaning the land is not supporting the vegetation it should. Instead of sage and perennial grasses, for example, there are sheep and cheatgrasses, Carson says.

The 1.5-million-acre Jarbidge Resource Area is bounded by U.S. Highway 20 on the north, Salmon Falls Creek on the east, the Bruneau River on the west and the tip of the Humboldt National Forest in Nevada. It includes such well-known sites as the Hagerman Fossil Beds, the Bruneau Dunes and scenic Jarbidge Canyon.

The public at first criticized the BLM for not doing enough to improve the land in poor condition, Carson says. When the 2-percent figure was proposed, people said it exceeded the range of alternatives in the Resource Management Plan and was in violation of the National Environmental Policy Act.

BLM lawyers said the agency was doing the right thing in trying to protect its resources but advised taking a fallback position on the how much range to improve, Carson says.

So now the BLM is proposing a 66.4-percent reduction in the number of acres to be improved. Instead of the 303,992 in the proposal, the revised prescription calls for the improvement of 132,620, according to the BLM.

Measures to improve acreage, such as brush control and a com-

bination of brush control and seeding, will be cut back. However, the number of acres receiving seeding only will jump by nearly 100 percent — from 40,156 to 80,140.

Plans for livestock use change from 178,319 animal unit months to 178,978 under the revised plan. An animal unit month refers to a horse and a cow and a calf grazing on an acre of land for a month.

Carson says the livestock use is being reduced to ensure that grazing by cattle, wild horses and wild life doesn't exceed the ability of the land to support it.

The acreage open for mineral exploration remains unchanged at 87 percent, Carson says.

If Congress doesn't designate the Bruneau-Sheep Creek and the King Hill Wilderness Study areas as wilderness, Bruneau-Sheep Creek will be open for brush control, seeding and reservoir developments. Should Congress refuse to act on King Hill, it too will be open for brush control and seeding.

Plant needs and forage for wildlife and wild horses will come before cattle forage sales under the latest plan.

Actions will be taken to protect rare or threatened plant species. For example, if there is a rare weed in an area the soil near it won't be disturbed by fence-building, Carson says.

The BLM is involved in a lawsuit over use of herbicides to control sagebrush. Until the litigation is resolved, there will be no spraying, Carson says.

Environmental groups could not be reached for comment by the Times-News last week on the latest revisions in the plan.

The BLM is extending the public comment period on the changes in the Resource Management Plan until Feb. 12.

If there are no serious problems brought up during the comment period, the plan will be forwarded to Washington, D.C. for approval, Carson says.

## Economic growth possible, says new chamber president

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Despite crises in agriculture and the personal livelihoods of many Idahoans, a "unique window of opportunity" for economic development is opening in the state, the new president of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce said.

Stagnant growth, slow business activity and job losses undeniably have caused financial suffering statewide, said Lee Wagner, installed as the Chamber's top official last week.

"But there's something good about crisis. Crisis causes change," Wagner told Chamber members and business leaders in his acceptance speech. "Right now the winds of change are blowing strongly around the Magic Valley and Idaho."

Wagner, who is general manager for television station KMVT at Twin Falls, cited several promising factors:

- a "major change in the complexion of our Legislature" brought by last fall's elections. The current session of lawmakers has been tagged as more moderate and less confrontational.
- a willingness between the executive branch of government and the Legislature to play down political differences and to address issues of importance to the state.
- proposals for increased funding of both the Idaho Department of Commerce and for the state's educational institutions.
- heightened cooperation in the Magic Valley and Twin Falls among a number of groups and governmental agencies: the chamber, city of Twin Falls, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls Business Improvement District, and Region TV

Development Association among others.

"What we need for all of us is to sit down and get our heads together and try for further development," Wagner urged. He volunteered the Chamber as a "catalyst" in the cooperation.

"Ladies and gentlemen, if we don't invest in ourselves, I put the question to you: Who will? The question is, who will be a 'catalyst' for the community?"

At the Chamber's annual banquet Wednesday, President Jim May completed his term of office. Wagner had been president-elect and May's designated successor.

The Chamber enters 1987 with a slightly smaller budget and a smaller staff.

L.L. "Burr" Langdon, Chamber executive vice president, said the group's budget is \$100,000, or better around \$100,000. "We anticipate just a little less revenues (than in 1986)," he said.

Expenses also will be fewer. Langdon's annual salary of \$25,400 is more than \$10,000 less than that of former executive W.M. "Doltus" Dolnik, although both have had auto and expense allowances as well.

Marketing Director Deanna Odegaard also will leave the Chamber staff March 1 to head the Mounthout-Independence, Ore., Chamber of Commerce, she has announced.

"It's a one-person office, but plenty of volunteers," Odegaard said. The 4-year-old joint Chamber has 190 members and serves towns with a combined population of about 11,900.

Odegaard's position, which primarily involves membership activities, was due to be cut for budgetary reasons, Langdon said.

Langdon said last week he will

• See CHAMBER on Page A6

## Area traffic deaths down during 1986

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It was a good year for the Idaho State Police in general and even better one for the Magic Valley ISP district, based on year-end arrest and accident statistics.

There were 28 traffic fatalities on Magic Valley highways, a big reduction from 1985 when 48 people died in highway accidents in District 4 — which covers the eight-county area.

ISP Sgt. David Neal of Twin Falls noted that there was one accident at the end of 1985 that killed six persons, greatly boosting the death toll; but there was still a reduction of 14 traffic deaths in Magic Valley in 1986.

"Neal thought dry weather and the lack of icy highway conditions made a difference this winter over conditions in November and December of 1985."

Traffic deaths were up statewide, however, in 1986. ISP Superintendent Col. Rich Humphreys said 259 motorists lost their lives on Idaho highways last year. The figure is the fourth lowest in 23 years, but it reversed the decline in deaths that has been continuing for several years.

"Drunk-driving arrests were up by 29.9 percent on the state level and 21.3 percent in the Magic Valley district. A total of 2,870 DUI arrests were made by state police last year, compared to 2,216 in 1985. In the local district the figure of 328 DUI arrests in 1985 increased to 338 this past year.

"Speeding arrests also rose in 1986. State-wide a total of 13,131 speeding citations were issued, or 10 percent more than the previous year. In the local district the increase was 20 percent, with 11,547 citations in 1985 and 13,904 in 1986.

Other moving violations brought 6,537 arrests, a 13-percent increase for 1986. District 4 increased moving violation arrests by 37 percent, with 903 citations issued compared to 658 in 1985. Non-moving violations increased 29 percent at the state level and 35 percent in the local district.

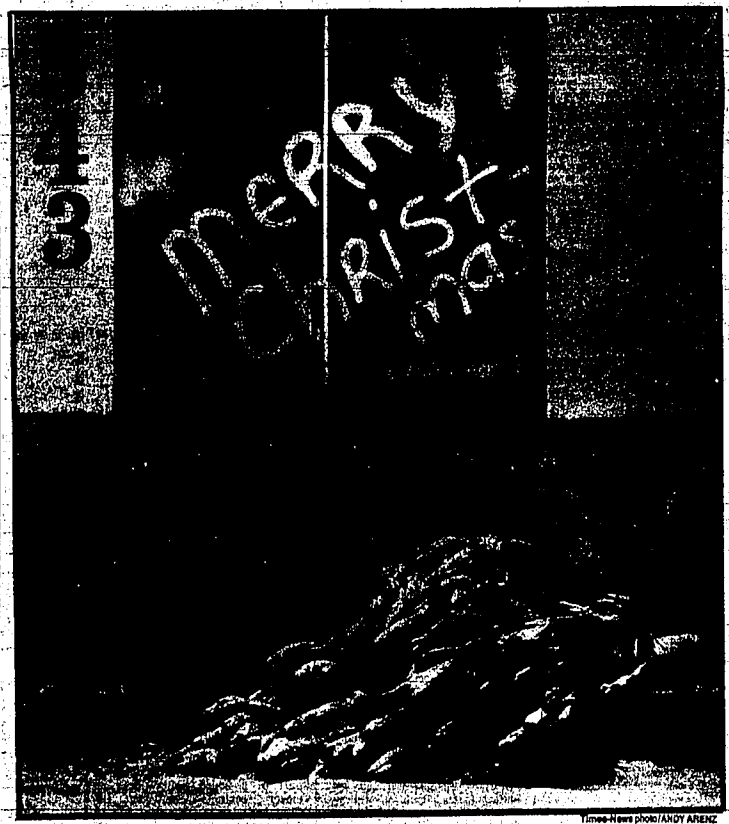
Neal said DUI citations dropped off sharply in 1985, when new legislation increased the penalties. The law received much attention by the news media, making officers more aware of the seriousness of the offense.

"Now we see drivers beginning to slide back again into old habits, and we are picking up more drivers who have been drinking and are taking a chance on driving regardless," Neal said.

As for speeding citations climbing, Neal again cited the weather as a contributing factor.

"The highways have been in a lot better condition during this winter than they were last year," Neal said.

• See DEATHS on Page A6



**Discarded Deadwood**

A leftover holiday greeting on a house spillover for a discarded Christmas tree, fallen victim to passing time, appears less than merry on its side, lifeless and alone.

## Hagerman seeks funds for drain system

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — Ferocious problems with groundwater that has deteriorated streets and buildings in southeast Hagerman may be alleviated next summer.

Mayor Merle Owsley and the City Council applied last week for funds from Water River Resources to construct a drain system along East Avenue, South Avenue and Orchard Street.

In the city's report to WRR, soil in this area is described as predominately clay loam. This holds surface and subsurface water, saturating lawns, basements and street pavement for about six months of each year.

City records show 43 homeowners, 15 with basements, have complained to the city about the groundwater. Several said they were afraid they could not sell their homes. One church reported damage to its basement costing about \$3,000, and one landowner says his basement sump pumps run continuously. Another spent more than \$3,000 to build a drain system around his home.

Owsley said the drain system will cost an estimated \$19,521. The WRR is being asked for \$11,568, with the rest of the cost to be covered by Hagerman. The city's share, he said, will be paying wages of city employees to dig the lines and also use of the city's backhoe.

An old groundwater drainage system exists from the early days of Hagerman, but there are no records of it and it is no longer functional. In 1983, Mayor Karen Yarbrough applied unsuccessfully for funds to help solve the drainage problems.

The city's report says lifespans of the foundations for those homes with water standing in their basements or crawl spaces are shorter. Also, an

• See DRAIN on Page A6

## Workshop emphasizes role of wives in farm management

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Farm wives who know nothing about their husband's farming business are living in the Dark Ages.

This was the message from two Rupert couples at workshops dealing with farm management shared by both spouses during the College of Southern Idaho agri-education seminar last week.

But developing successful husband-wife partnerships in farm management, or any purchased, and they should be knowledgeable about and involved in the couple's

finances. That means accompanying their spouse at a seasonal filled "Sex and Farm Management" Frank and JoAnn Jensen led a related session.

All four speakers pointed out the importance of patience, forbearance and recognizing the special abilities of each partner.

Some women, they said, are much better than their husbands at handling figures, while others are not.

Farm wives should know what chemicals are used on each field and where they are used, and they should be knowledgeable about and involved in the couple's

purchase price even though it was brand new.

A banker in the audience verified the problems women who are unfamiliar with their husband's farming business face if left alone.

"It's sad," he said, "real sad. We see women who don't even know what a CD (certificate of deposit) is."

Both the male speakers emphasized the importance of farmers taking time to explain to wives and children, as well as hired hands, exactly how equipment should be operated and what they expect, to avoid

costly repairs and delays, as well as frayed tempers.

Warren said he and his wife always go together on any final phase of business for "two heads are better than one and four ears are better than two."

The Warrens also explained the dynamics of making family members realize why they are so vital, but often get "yelled at" during the stress of harvest because "they were the only ones who can't get mad and quit."

But despite the example of the two Minidoka couples who have a shared

• See FARM on Page A6

Prosecutor describes Hofmann interview as chilling experience

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Robert Stott ... It was the strangest and most fascinating experience Stott has had as a criminal prosecutor...

of Christiansen and Sheets and two counts of theft by deception ... Stott's interview with Hofmann came just days before the plea bargaining hearing and was a surprise...

And delivered the bombs and made up the evidence and found the letter and persuaded buyers to invest in the so-called McEllen Collection.

U.S. attorney appeals dismissal of indictment against Bermingham

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. attorney's office is appealing a federal judge's dismissal of a federal indictment against Twin Falls Police Commander Patrick Bermingham...

Bermingham was indicted in September, and Ryan dismissed the indictment Dec. 23, ruling that the city of Twin Falls had acted in good faith in carrying out an agreement with the U.S. attorney's office...

deal with the \$132 expense voucher, but centered on whether or not the city had violated the agreement...

Sheriff's office faces fund shortage

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR Times-News correspondent JEROME — The 17-person department of Sheriff Elza Hall may be temporarily shorthanded soon by budgetary constraints...

Hall said while the state does not require Brant to attend the course, he cannot testify in court without certification.

more of the same in the future. "I'm afraid it's going to become something we're going to have to get used to," he said.

This week at CSI

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

7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. TUESDAY — Brull's posters meet at 7 a.m. in the Boarding Building cafeteria.

will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. SATURDAY — Track and field throwing clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gym.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley.

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

The Minidoka County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

Wendell dog control commended

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent WENDELL — City officials in Wendell say they are pleased with dog control in their city.

said he captured 105 dogs and took them to the local veterinarian. In most cases, Strickland contacted the dogs' owners or called KART radio station to seek homes for unclaimed animals.

By Bob Seider, J-U-B engineer Scott Bybee said his facility supply for the city's sewer system improvement project is being reviewed in Boise by an engineer for the state.

Obituaries

She was born July 30, 1917, in Dayton, Idaho. She attended grade schools at Eden and Hazelton, and graduated from Hazelton High School in 1935.

Surviving are her husband of Hazelton, five daughters, Mrs. Ned Rona (Kay) Thorne of Jerome, Mrs. Dal (Elyne) Muir, Mrs. Dayton Viki DeFord of Twin Falls and Mrs. Pauline (White) Hazelton; one brother, G. L. Toby Wickham of Cherry Valley, Calif.; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

at 11 a.m. at the Hazelton LDS Ward Church with Bishop Evan K. Meacham officiating. Interment will follow in the Hazelton Cemetery.

Drain Seven hurt in head-on crash

Continued from Page A5 unknown amount of water, unable to sink into the ground is flowing into the drainage system. The wet conditions restrict installations of utilities in the affected areas, the report says.

HAILEY — A vehicle driven by Mark Webb of Idaho City struck a stallwagon driven by Thomas Clark Pocatello head-on while traveling south on Highway 75 four miles north of Hailey Saturday night, reported Idaho State Police.

issued a citation for driving too fast for the conditions, said the ISP. JEROME — Chad Wall, 18, of Jerome, was given three 10-year sentences Tuesday when he appeared in 5th District Court in Jerome County Tuesday on robbery and grand theft charges.

Services

Buhl — The funeral for Dewey J. King, 67, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Farmer Chapel, Buhl, with Pastor Carl F. McCall officiating.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Jay C. Alban, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta.

GIDDING — The service for Bonnie Foster, 96, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Deaths

Continued from Page A5 "The snow and ice tends to slow traffic down, but with ideal conditions there is a temptation to increase driving speeds," he added.

Manpower is up to full strength in District Two, said, and troopers are putting in a great deal of time on the highways. Another factor may be a new program now being used in Idaho for increased inspection of trucks for proper equipment.

OFFICIAL COUPON "CABIN FEVER" SWEEPSTAKES THE BON TWIN FALLS Includes form with fields for name, address, city, phone and a picture of a ship.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Sara Randolph and James H. Arthur, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Neal Baughman and Mrs. Donald Wilson, both of Buhl; Charles Willis Stone and Casey Lloyd, both of Jerome; Edna M. Fields of Gooding; and Emory Ostrom of Burley.

Shawn Woodward of Paul, Birth Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Arenz of Twin Falls; to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Carter of Jerome, and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timmons of Hansen.

DECLE — The funeral for Julia May Wheeler Cardon, Smith, 51, of Declo, who died Wednesday, will be held today Tuesday in the Declo LDS Ward Chapel.

Chamber

Continued from Page A5 take on most of Oddegard's duties as part of a board policy stressing closer contacts between the Chamber's top management and its 500 members.

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.

Farm

Continued from Page A5 management approach, there are many more farmers who still feel their operation is their own business and no one else's, according to JoAnn Jensen.

Wallace Brown, Arnon Graythorpe, Randy Grauburger, Melissa Delagere, and Francis Fairchild, all of Burley.

Birth A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Vega of Rupert.

# Operation Abby was welcome surprise Engagements

**DEAR READERS:** Don Grimes, chairman of the America Remembers Campaign, asked me to help America remember their men and women in uniform who would be away from their homes during the holidays. We'll call it "Operation Abby II."

Frankly, "Yes. Dear Abby readers are the nicest people in the world." Well, you didn't let me down. Don called to say that when he arrived in Germany and visited the offices where our servicemen were working, they were inundated with bags of mail. Handmade cards and decorations sent by school children covered desks and hung from Christmas trees.

These young men were 18, 19 and 20 years old, and many of them had never been away from home before. Bags of laughter filled the air as they opened the envelopes, exchanging with others so each would get mail from their home state. After working a long hard day, they were all up until 3 a.m. opening mail. The avalanche received in Korea was so voluminous that they had to ship some of the mail to our troops in Japan. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** A great big thank you from all of us on Okinawa. I'm

**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

appreciation for all the wonderful letters and cards that came our way because of Operation Dear Abby II. It made us all feel closer to home during the holidays.

—GINNY PARKER, CAMP CASEY

**DEAR ABBY:** When you printed the addresses of remote bases, I decided to write to someone just for fun. Since then, I've been corresponding with Cpl. Ken Jones. He's stationed in Cuba now, but he'll be out in April and I'm sure we will meet. My own husband goes into the Army to a few weeks and I hope somebody writes to him. Thanks, Abby, for making sure our troops were remembered.

—KELLY ROGERS

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Osan Air Base, Korea. You cannot imagine the excitement that mail created when it hit this base! I hope that everyone who wrote to us receives a response. Thanks, Abby, for making this the best possible Christmas the troops could have so far from home.

—TOM CASTLE

**DEAR ABBY:** The men and women of the 122nd Signal Base in Korea want to express our sincere

appreciation for all the wonderful letters and cards that came our way because of Operation Dear Abby II. It made us all feel closer to home during the holidays.

—GINNY PARKER, CAMP CASEY

**DEAR ABBY:** When you printed the addresses of remote bases, I decided to write to someone just for fun. Since then, I've been corresponding with Cpl. Ken Jones. He's stationed in Cuba now, but he'll be out in April and I'm sure we will meet. My own husband goes into the Army to a few weeks and I hope somebody writes to him. Thanks, Abby, for making sure our troops were remembered.

—KELLY ROGERS

**DEAR ABBY:** I am on a ship overseas. I have a beautiful wife and two lovely children back home, and I miss them very much. I couldn't believe the sacks of mail from good-hearted people from all over the U.S. Our ship alone got at least 10,000.

The outpouring of love and support was unbelievable. Please tell your readers how grateful we are.

—TIMOTHY WOODS, ON THE U.S.S. VINSON

**DEAR ABBY:** Just a note to say thank you! I haven't been in Seoul, Korea, long enough for my own family to send cards and letters for Christmas. But when I went to the recreation center yesterday, there they were — stacks of mail! I picked out some from my home state, and one of those letters contained the warmest holiday greeting I had ever received.

Tell your readers that this was the most wonderful thing they could have done for all of us serving our country so far away from our loved ones.

—PVT. J. JOHNSON, SEOUL, KOREA

**DEAR ABBY:** I am on a ship overseas. I have a beautiful wife and two lovely children back home, and I miss them very much. I couldn't believe the sacks of mail from good-hearted people from all over the U.S. Our ship alone got at least 10,000.

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—TIMOTHY WOODS, ON THE U.S.S. VINSON

**McGinnis-Hollifield**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Allan McGinnis, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Jim Hollifield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hollifield, Jerome.

McGinnis attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Dick's Pharmacy and Baskin Robbins in Twin Falls.

Hollifield, a graduate of Jerome High School, farms southeast of Jerome.

A Feb. 14 wedding is planned in St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Nancy McGinnis Jim Hollifield

**DeNaughel-LaBoucane**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Les DeNaughel, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Kay, to Ian Joseph LaBoucane, son of Marlene Hamon, Glenwood, Alberta, Canada, and Joseph LaBoucane, Vermillion, Alberta.

DeNaughel, a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, works at Swenson's Market in Twin Falls.

LaBoucane is serving in the Marine Corps.

A Feb. 14 wedding is planned.



Brenda DeNaughel

## Multiplying mud pies

By The Hartford Courant

Enhance your children's chances of excelling in math. Make mud pies. Making mud pies, believe it or not, is a readiness activity for algebra — the science of describing relationships of quantity," writes Jane M. Healy in her new book, "Your Child's Growing Mind" (Doubleday, \$16.95).

It is more valuable to ask, "Which box holds more cereal?" or "Let's see if these oranges are equal in size" than to drill equations into a kindergarten child who has no idea what plus 2 equals 5 means, Healy says.

Such early pressures as "elementary drills" are "turning children off from a lot of different kinds of learning," Healy said in a telephone interview. "We see this very much in math.

"There's a difference between learning rules and learning reason," says Healy, an educational psychologist and teacher who lives in Ohio. "Most of us came up through school viewing math as a series of equations: a process of learning facts and applying them to a rule-based system. It isn't like that. It's not that linear. And it's a lot more fun.

For success in math, children must develop two separate abilities. The first and probably most important is to comprehend relationships, reason abstractly and solve problems. The second is to follow the rules, analyze and compute accurately.

Healy's book suggests ways in which parents can encourage development of these skills.

Spatial skills — concepts of the physical universe — are essential; they are developed by playing with sand, water, carpentry toys, blocks and mechanical toys. Climbing trees and crawling through things provide "conceptual mapping skills," Healy writes. Children who have a poor sense of spatial relationships have difficulty with fractions, estimation and understanding graphs.

Encourage children to picture

mentally. After a child has been exploring in the grocery store, a parent can ask, "Were there cornflakes on the shelf? Was the oatmeal above or below it?" Then, "Let's imagine a giraffe walking down the aisle. Let's put three children on his back. What do they look like?"

—Language is important to math, so speak in terms of "equal," "greater," "less," "more," "plus," "take away," "multiply," "divide," "when" and "until" in everyday experiences. Also, foster understanding of causation. "If I pull the bottom block out, what will happen?" "What made the light go on?"

—Have children categorize items to develop an understanding of sets. They can put cans and boxes in two piles, draw a picture diagram using small circles and squares to represent the items, and then put big circles around each group.

—Computational skills are developed by activities such as a scavenger hunt: find six acorns, eight leaves and three stones, for example. Such games also help children learn to take direction. When shopping, count objects and money with children.

—Math has been described as a search for patterns. Helping children identify patterns, such as in the night sky or in "hidden-picture" games, helps visual organization and discrimination.

—To help children master number facts, use flash cards (preferably made by the child) and provide calculator games.

## Twin Falls 4-H clubs launch Blue Sky Below My Feet

**TWIN FALLS** — A new pilot 4-H project dedicated to the memory of the Space Shuttle Challenger crew, whose members died a year ago, is being launched in Twin Falls.

Marsha Howell, extension home economist for Twin Falls County, will present videos and curriculum material to area principals, teachers and parents at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the 4-H office, 634 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Entitled "Blue Sky Below My Feet," the project was developed by a public agency-private business team of educators representing 4-H and specialists in County Extension Services, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Arthur Young management firm and the National 4-H Council.

Wilma Southwick, 4-H program assistant at the Twin Falls county extension office, says Lt. Col. Ellison S. Onizuka, of the Challenger crew, was a former 4-H club member, and during his first mission in January 1985 carried three 4-H flags with him. He credited 4-H programs with giving him the opportunity to develop self-confidence, the ability to achieve and the spirit of exploration and challenge.

Onizuka was assisting in the production of "Blue Sky" before his death and is featured in the video programs.

The project includes three video programs and a student's manual which use space technologies to teach skills for daily living on earth. Among the topics covered are gravity, foods and textile fibers.

Each of these three video episodes is hosted by a pair of astronauts, nearly 20 or whom are 4-H alumni.

For further information on the "Blue Sky" project, contact Southwick at 734-9590.

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Father George Gray, Orthodox priest from Portland, Oregon will be in Twin Falls Jan. 29-31.

Father Gray will give an informal talk on Orthodoxy with an open discussion to follow.

**WE CORDIALLY INVITE ALL INTERESTED PERSONS TO ATTEND.** Friday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Benjamin Roberts, 1126 6th Ave. E., Twin Falls.

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**DUE TO ADVERTISERS REQUEST FOR DISTRIBUTION OF THE INSERTS NOT ALL SUBSCRIBERS RECEIVE ALL COUPONS.**

YUBAN COFFEE any size	40¢ OFF
YUBAN DECAFFEINATED COFFEE any size	60¢ OFF
WONDER BREAD white or wheat	20¢ OFF
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IMPERIAL MARGARINE soft products	15¢ OFF
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WILDERNESS FIRM FILLING	15¢ OFF
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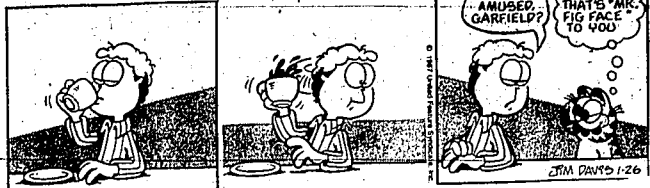
# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



MY SELF-ESTEEM IS ALREADY IMPROVING, JUST KNOWING THAT LEARNING ABOUT MYSELF IS WORTH \$100 AN HOUR!

## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



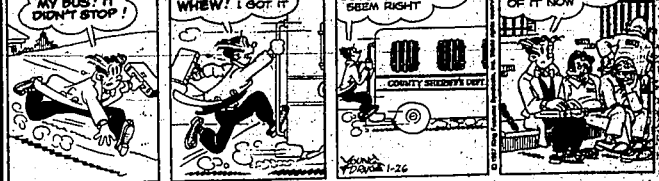
## 4000-words



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Grain in beverage
- Glossy black bird
- Mail
- Opera melody
- Jincho
- As far as
- What
- Given for a while
- Leguminous seeds
- Woolless shirt
- Contingent conditions
- Cheese
- Slimy fish
- Official seal
- Accounts
- Protective garment
- 18 ounces
- House pet
- Master beer
- Air force insignia
- Book leaf
- Edge
- Wrapping device
- Deep spoon
- Components
- Dangling ornament
- Conjunction
- Actor Williams
- Small table mat
- Repairation
- Border on
- Deep red
- Message
- Angry
- Connect copy
- Deep red
- Sign of sorrow
- Act
- Article

**DOWN**

- Selling place
- Space
- Small claim
- TV program
- Crawled
- Baseball score
- Chances
- Cowboy movies
- Students
- Ready for business
- Men's social
- Threat
- Influence
- At that time
- Closet
- Students
- System of TV reception
- Spring month
- Crisis
- Balds
- Towboats
- Canvas shelter
- abundance
- Bird of prey
- Construction
- Tendency
- Pub measure
- Marveled
- Set of actors
- Woodwind
- Nimbus
- Eur. capital
- Revival
- Regal title
- Plant part
- Honey insect

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

L	A	R	D	S	A	N	I	T	A	L	O	T
A	V	I	D	M	I	N	I	O	N	O	B	I
C	O	M	E	T	A	N	D	P	R	A	N	C
E	W	E	O	R	G	Y	C	E	A	S	E	
R	E	L	A	T	E	B	O	N	E	G	R	O
R	E	L	A	T	E	B	R	I	A	N	T	
I	C	E	R	G	E	L	O	S	O	P	A	
D	O	N	N	E	R	A	N	D	I	A	S	H
E	N	D	I	N	A	T	E	S	P	I	C	K
S	A	N	T	R	E	W	S	T	R	E	W	
S	A	T	I	R	E	S	D	A	I	S		
E	L	E	N	A		E	E	L	S	E	T	A
V	I	X	E	N	A	N	D	B	L	I	T	Z
E	V	A	T	R	E	A	T	R	E	A	T	
R	E	S	T	R	E	M	S		P	A	R	E

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

**DAYS OF DIVORCE**

Writes a recently divorced woman: "The day I got my divorce papers, I went to the closest singles bar, picked up a man, and took him home for what you term-physical romance. I'd never done anything like that before. I haven't done it since. The day you're divorced, you go a little crazy." Our Love and War man has put her note in the folder tagged "Lounges Close to the County Court House." In the file drawer labeled "Action, Romantic, Im-

**Daily Horoscope**

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 23): You want to change your philosophy of life but this could be a big mistake. Show more affection for your kin.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): You could easily do something drastic where finances are concerned. Be wise instead and remain poised.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Do not make any radical changes because you are feeling frustrated. Remain poised and conditions change.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): Don't be pressured into taking any chances

checked up on these items to prove them wrong? To his most recent challenge, he adds, "I don't just look up my facts in another mistake-prone source. I go out and personally research." Good. Here's one: The lateral visibility under the Antarctic ice of McMurdo Sound is 600 feet.

**Q. That German car called the "Audi" - what's the name mean?**  
**A. It's Latin for "hearing."** German for hearing is "Horch." The car is named in honor of auto pioneer August Horch.

**Q. If you order your delivered pizza uncut, it should get to your place about 10 degrees hotter. Or so says a pizza maker.**  
**ARTIST IQ**  
**Q. Were all the great painters ex-**

remely intelligent, too? I mean smart like Leonardo da Vinci?  
**A. No, sir, Leonardo was the exception. Nobody was as smart as Leonardo.** Except maybe Ben Franklin, who drew snakes, didn't paint. Most painters don't even come close. Take Rembrandt. His IQ has been estimated at about 110.

**Q. If she complains of the cold, get her an Arctic fox fur. It lets the fox keep up its normal body temperature even at 112 degrees below zero.**  
**Our Chief Prognosticator says you'll soon be able to buy a canned green salad that will last on the shelf up to two years.**  
**Q. What's the average age of prisoners on death rows?**  
**A. 31.**

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): Don't try to get rid of a problem in too drastic a manner or matters can make themselves worse.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): You want to see many persons today, but be discriminating in your choices.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): You want to make big headway in the business world, but be sure of your real wishes before acting.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** - he or she will be one of those charming young persons who is prone to act too quickly and rashly. This one should be taught to study any ideas that occur to him, or her, before taking any action. Give a good education and add foreign languages since travel is possible here.



# Pentagon earmarks billions for space recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Reagan unveiled his military budget for 1988 and 1989 earlier this month, more than \$1.1 billion was earmarked to purchase unmanned rockets for the Air Force as part of the Pentagon's \$2.6 billion space "recovery" plan.

In the currency that counts in Washington, where Congress devotes much of every year to debating spending priorities, the recent announcement in graphic terms demonstrated the loss of the space shuttle Challenger meant to the Pentagon.

Put simply, the Department of Defense has begun preparing for the day when a grounding of the space shuttle will not keep it earth-bound. At a cost of billions of dollars, the Pentagon is building two new types of unmanned rockets; trying to help private industry into the space-launching business; and looking beyond the shuttle toward larger rockets and more advanced aircraft.

"The increasing requirements for space missions challenge us to develop broader and more capable space resources," Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger wrote in his annual budget report.

It is time, he added, for "hedging against the possibility of a similar 'post-Challenger period'."

The "post-Challenger period" from the Pentagon's perspective of military operations, has so far been paralyzed by paralysis. When the Challenger blew up on Jan. 28, 1986, after a cost of billions of dollars, it crippled three months later, the Air Force suddenly found itself cut off from space.

Over the past year, experiments for the president's "Star Wars" program have gone undone, critical spy-in-the-sky satellites and needed communications satellites have remained on the ground, and the long-awaited shuttle spaceport at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., has been mothballed.

Several smaller rocket boosters have been launched successfully by the Air Force and NASA, since the Challenger accident, but the Pentagon remains grounded when it comes to launching heavier satellites and other secret payloads.

"According to Gen. Larry D. Welch, the Air Force chief of staff, the nation's defense satellite system was healthy when the Challenger and its crew of seven was lost. Satellites already in orbit have continued to perform as designed and the nation's security has not yet been jeopardized, he said.

Nonetheless, every month the shuttles stay grounded, the picture worsens. According to Air Force Secretary Edward "Pete" Aldridge, the Pentagon will have a "payload sitting on the ground waiting to fly" in early 1988, when the shuttles are supposed to resume operation. The backlog will grow to as many as 30 satellites before it starts dropping, he adds.



**Toothy eavesdropper**  
Girl Scouts Tiffany Mihalak (right) and Amy Morey, both of Lancaster, Mass., exchange bedtime stories at a recent camp-in at the Museum of Science in Boston designed to bring new interest in science to the youth. The toothy Tyrannosaurus Rex in the background seems to be listening in as the girls talk.

# Four hostages dedicated to Lebanese students

By The Associated Press

The four teachers abducted in Beirut shared a commitment to educating their Lebanese students, although one indicated last summer he would spend only one more year in Lebanon because of the danger to foreigners, according to interviews with friends and relatives.

Recent letters from Alann Steen, a 49-year-old journalism professor, showed he found the already-tense situation becoming more difficult. Howard Seemann, a journalism professor in California, said late Saturday.

Steen indicated last summer he would spend only one more year in Beirut, Seemann said.

Steen was one of three American teachers kidnapped Saturday from the campus of Beirut University College. The fourth, an Indian, was a legal resident alien of the United States.

Besides Steen — the others abducted were Jesse Turner, an Idaho native, an associate professor of mathematics and computer science; Robert Pohll, 53, assistant professor of business studies; and Mihlilshwar Singh, chairman of the business studies division.

Steen, who has taught in Beirut since September 1983, was a native of the Boston area who formerly taught at three northern California colleges. His wife, Virginia Rose, is the head of the Beirut college's arts department.

Seemann said Saturday Steen's opinions of events in the Middle East were "pro-Lebanese" and he was critical of some other countries' involvement there.

Turner, also in Lebanon, but he decided to stay in Beirut because "he felt he had an important mission in educating people," there, said one of his former colleagues in Idaho.

Turner considered himself a permanent resident of Beirut, and felt he was relatively safe, said James Calvert, dean of the University of Idaho's mathematics and applied physics department, where Turner

# Marchers depart; ministers claim coverage was unfair

CUMMING, Ga. (AP) — A day after this all-white community was crammed with up to 25,000 marchers demanding racial tolerance, ministers complained Sunday that Cumming had been characterized unfairly.

But a counterdemonstrator, one of 56 people arrested in the South's largest civil rights demonstration since the 1960s, said he would work to oust the officials who welcomed the marchers.

"The politicians and system stooges are through here," said Frank Shirley, Forsyth County leader of the White Patriot Party, a millitaristic, white supremacist group.

"We're going to put our own candidates in the next election," he was quoted as saying in Sunday's editions of the Forsyth County News.

The marchers had come in response to a Jan. 17 attack by a cheering crowd of 400 Ku Klux Klansmen and their supporters who pelted about 75 marchers with bottles, rocks and mud.

Television images of that attack spurred Saturday's huge turnout that left behind some would-be marchers in Atlanta when more than 100 packed charter buses were filled.

"It looked like Forsyth County is the worst place in the world to live and is filled with the most hateful people," the Rev. Gary Armes told his Sunday congregation at the First Christian Church. "I wanted to shake the TV and say, 'That's not us!'"

"It's a shame that the world can not know what Forsyth County is really like," said the Rev. Butch Franklin of First Baptist Church.

Cumming, a community of 2,800 people that is becoming a suburb of Atlanta, was quiet Sunday. The last of the marchers had left town at about 8 p.m. Saturday after walking 110 miles to the courthouse square in the name of racial tolerance.

They were abetted by 1,700 National Guard troops called out by Gov. Joe Frank Harris and by 600 state and county law enforcement officers who arrested 56 people, apparently none of them marchers.

Media reports put the bill for the Guard protection at hundreds of thousands of dollars, but a spokeswoman for Harris, Barbara Morgan, refused to say how much

calling out the Guard had cost.

Again, the marchers were joined by about 1,000 people, many wearing Ku Klux robes, who chanted racist slogans and waved Confederate and U.S. flags.

Of those arrested, only two had failed to post bond by Sunday afternoon, Sheriff Wesley Walraven said. Most of those arrested 72 years ago, Getty's, and 17 were from Cumming, he said.

Saturday's marchers were greeted by local officials. "I just want to welcome you," said Cumming Mayor Henry Ford Gravitt. "I just want to welcome you. This generation today can't help what happened 72 years ago. Let's start now and move forward."

Forsyth County's blacks were driven out in 1912, after a white woman was raped and later died. Three blacks were accused of the crime; one was killed by a mob and two were convicted and hanged.

County authorities today, 75 years later, say they still know of no black residents.

A dozen people were booked for lusting to riot.

# Poll: Bush, Hart face strong challenges in Dole, Cuomo

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole is emerging as the leading challenger to Vice President George Bush for the 1992 Republican presidential nomination, according to poll results published Sunday.

Dole, the Senate minority leader, trailed Bush 36 percent to 15 percent among those questioned for The New York Times-CBS News poll, a telephone survey of 1,590 adults conducted Jan. 18-21.

The Times reported Sunday that the poll suggested that whatever damage the vice president suffered because of the Iran arms affair has he remains very popular among Republicans.

Former Sen. Gary Hart is the leading Democrat in the race for the presidential nomination, the poll results showed, but New York Gov. Mario Cuomo could pose a serious challenge.

Among those who said they would take part in Democratic primaries or caucuses or had done so in the past, Hart led with 33 percent. Cuomo was second with 17 percent and the Rev. Jesse Jackson followed with 9 percent. Five other candidates were each favored by 3 percent or less of the respondents.

Trailing Bush and Dole among potential Republican candidates was former Sen. Howard Baker with 8 percent and Rep. Jack Kemp with 6 percent. Five other Republicans trailed 5 percent or less.

The margin of sampling error of the survey varied from plus or minus 3 percentage points to plus or minus 5 percentage points, with the larger figure applying to smaller subgroups, the newspaper said.

# Four hostages dedicated to Lebanese students

received a doctorate in mathematics in 1983. Calvert estimated Turner's age at 32 and said Turner moved to Beirut in June 1984.

Pohll, who moved to Beirut in 1982, never had any qualms about working in a city torn by civil war and violence, family members said.

"He didn't seem to be bothered by the war going on there," said Simon Sekaly, Pohll's brother-in-law, in Cottonwood Heights, Utah.

"He had all the confidence he'd be safe on the Beirut campus," Pohll's mother, Ruth Pohll of Parkville, N.Y., said Sunday.

Pohll has been in New York for four years and is married to a Lebanese woman, she said.

Sligh lived in Eugene, Ore., and received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Oregon in the 1960s, The Register-Guard newspaper reported Sunday. University officials could not be reached for further information Sunday.

Monte and Janice Marshall of Jan. 12 on a mission to seek the release of hostages.

Sligh said they recognized Singh from a photograph broadcast on television Saturday.

Sligh was a "trusting man who believed the best of people. Some of the other Indian students called him a saint, and he was an... unpretentious person," Mrs. Marshall said.

In New York, Cardinal John O'Connor, addressing a congregation that included United Nations representatives, called on the world organization Sunday to combat the "blight of terrorism" that led to recent abductions in Lebanon.

O'Connor, who said a Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, commemorating the 20th World Day of Peace, praised the United Nations as "the last hope for peace in this world."

Twenty-three foreigners now are reported missing and believed kidnapped in Lebanon, including eight seized since Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite arrived in Beirut on Jan. 12 on a mission to seek the release of hostages.

# Police: Man, 33, stole 370 dirty diapers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A 33-year-old man with no children is accused of taking at least 370 dirty diapers from porches after posing as a diaper service driver, police said.

Michael Conrow, 33, was wearing a disposable diaper when arrested Friday after police said they found the 370 diapers cleaned and neatly folded in a closet at his home.

Sgt. Mary Ann Donahue refused to discuss Conrow's possible motive in the alleged thefts, but said he neither sold nor loaned the diapers and has no children. He was charged with grand theft and burglary.

Police said diapers left on front porches for pickup by Di-Dee Service of Florida Inc. started disappearing late last year. In all, at least 1,500 diapers were reported stolen.

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**PG-13 Rating introduced**

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is for movies that contain some material that may be inappropriate for young children. The category is for movies that contain some material that may be inappropriate for young children. The category is for movies that contain some material that may be inappropriate for young children.

**MOVIES**

**TWIN MALL**

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**World**

**Kohl's party retains reduced power**

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West German voters returned Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative coalition to power Sunday, but reduced their support for his Christian Democratic Party. The anti-NATO Greens made impressive gains.

Computer projections, which have proved highly accurate in the past, showed a significant drop in support for Kohl's party compared with the last national elections four years ago. But the results showed his

coalition with the small Free Democratic Party was in no danger. Johannes Rau, who ran for chancellor under the banner of the main opposition Social-Democratic Party, conceded defeat on national television an hour after the polls closed at 6 p.m.

"We wanted a change in the government, and we didn't get it. We are the losers," Rau, the governor of North Rhine-Westphalia state, told reporters at his party's headquarters in Bonn, the federal capi-

tal. Despite pre-election polls predicting a strong win for Kohl, his Christian Democrats and their Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union, received 44 percent, according to final projections reported by West German television. The two parties received a combined 48.8 percent of the vote in 1983. The projections said the business-oriented Free Democratic Party received 8.8 percent of the vote, up from 7 percent in 1983.

**Mediterranean naval rivalry heats up**

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — In a muscle-flexing demonstration superpower naval rivalry in the Mediterranean, the U.S. 6th Fleet staged large-scale exercises near Sicily and a Soviet aircraft carrier patrolled off North Africa. The increased activity in the Mediterranean came as tensions increased in the Persian Gulf, but a Navy spokesman said the superpower movements over the weekend

were not unusual. The 6th Fleet maneuvers involved the aircraft carriers John F. Kennedy and Nimitz and 27 other ships and were the largest U.S. exercises in the Mediterranean in the past year, said Navy spokesman Lt. Dave Morris.

About 14,000 Navy personnel and 1,800 Marines took part in weekend war games that ended Sunday. Codenamed "National Week," they

were designed to test "coordination of air and sea control forces and amphibious assault forces," Morris said.

Morris denied a recent report in the West German magazine Der Spiegel that U.S. forces were deploying for possible intervention in the Persian Gulf war if Iranian forces captured the major Iraqi city of Basra.

**Moslem rulers defy terrorist threats**

KUWAIT (AP) — Undaunted by terrorist threats, presidents and princes flew into Kuwait Sunday for an Islamic summit that seeks to mediate an end to the Iran-Iraq war, raging almost within earshot to the north.

But Iran has said it will not be there when the three-day summit opens Monday, and prospects were dim for progress toward resolving the Persian Gulf war.

The heads of state arrived at 15-minute intervals at Kuwait's International Airport for this fifth summit of the Organization of Islamic Conference.

As the Moslem rulers landed, their foreign ministers were still wrestling with an agenda. The leaders hope to mediate a half-dozen violent conflicts bighting the Islamic world and also deal with the pressing bread-and-butter issues of poverty, health and education.

Security was intense after at least one bomb explosion in downtown Kuwait Saturday night.

Another explosion was heard a few hours later, but Kuwaiti authorities, apparently fearful lest reports of violence scare off Moslem leaders, clamped a news blackout on the blast.

Speculation was widespread in this oil-rich nation that the second blast was caused by an Iranian missile

fired from the gulf war zone 50 miles off and security was intensified around the sprawling conference center 10 miles southwest of the capital.

Security forces were already on alert after threats by pro-Iranian, Lebanese-based factions to disrupt the summit.

Much of central Kuwait was sealed. Paramilitary police and army troops in armored cars ringed the complex, built especially for the summit.

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# Sports

- Scores, statistics B2
- Reach B4-6
- Classified B6-10

# B

## Giants' 2nd half barrage destroys Denver



N. Y. coach Bill Parcells, with headset, and Giants celebrate go-ahead TD in 3rd quarter

## Breakout by New York in 3rd quarter contributes to lopsided Super Bowl

By MICHAEL KNISLEY  
The Denver Post

PASADENA, Calif. — There was no sizzle in the Denver Broncos' Super Bowl Sunday.

The New York Giants are champions of the National Football League, cake-walking their way to a 39-20 victory with a second half performance that left no doubt about the identity of the best team in the league.

New York is still the Big Apple; Denver is a second-place city for the second time in the Super Bowl's 21-year history.

For two quarters, the Broncos played with heart and hope; and they led 10-9 at halftime on the strength of John Elway's brilliant passing arm. But the heart turned to ache and the hope became bloom in the third quarter.

The third quarter was a nightmare Denver won't soon forget. The Giants gained 163 yards in the third quarter; the Broncos gained 2.

The Giants scored 17 points in the third quarter; the Broncos scored none.

What was a strong chance for an upset of the heavily-favored Giants after two quarters was the rout it was supposed to be after three.

New York drove 63 yards in nine plays for a touchdown pass from Phil Simms to Mark Barkav, drove 37 yards in nine plays for a 21-yard field goal, drove 63 yards in five plays for a 1-yard touchdown run by Joe Morris — all in the third quarter.

Denver drove four yards in three plays, drove eight yards in three plays, lost 15 yards and the ball on an interception in three plays — all in the third quarter.

Simms was magnificent. No one in Super Bowl history has thrown for a higher percentage of completions than Simms did Sunday, when he hit 22 of his 25 passes — an amazing 88 percent. He threw for 268 yards and three touchdown passes, and he rushed three times for

another 25 yards.

The MVP vote was unanimous — this in the face of a Denver defensive game plan designed to stop not Simms, but Morris. The Broncos did stop — or at least control — Morris, but they were helpless, confused against Simms.

Still, it was Denver's offense, or lack of it, that gave Simms what he needed: Momentum. The Broncos had it early, but lost it within 35 inches of the end zone midway through the second quarter.

Denver led 10-7 with first-and-goal at the 1, and came away with nothing. Elway's option play to the right lost one yard, Gerald Wilhite's dive into the middle gained nothing and Sammy Winder's sweep to the left lost four.

"The worst was yet-to-come... Rich Karlis' chip-shot, 23-yard field goal missed.

### More on Super Bowl — B2

What might have been a 17-7 lead turned into a loss of control.

This was to be a defensive struggle — one of those low-scoring, physical battles. Instead, both defenses pleaded nolo contendere from the very beginning, the two teams calling up yardage every time the ball gained possession.

But while yards came easily in the first half, points came with great difficulty.

It was Denver's turn first, Broncos' linebacker Tom Jackson winning the coin toss and choosing the football. The Broncos' offense chose to drive 45 yards in eight plays, needing only one third-down conversion on the way. It was a beauty, though — a clutch 21-yard bullet from Elway to Mark Jackson on third down and 7 yards to go.

• See SUPER on Page B2

## Coach's nod led to fake punt which turned game around

By JOHN NADEL  
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — A simple nod by Coach Bill Parcells from the sidelines put the New York Giants in motion for the key play of their astounding 39-20 Super Bowl victory over the Denver Broncos on Sunday.

The play itself was simple, a 2-yard quarterback sneak by second-string quarterback Jeff Rutledge early in the third quarter, but it gave the Giants the first down, setting them down 10 yards that started the rout.

The Giants had taken the second-half kickoff and were in a fourth-and-1 situation at their 46, trailing 10-9.

The Giants lined up in punt formation, but Rutledge was in the blocking back position, not Gary Reasons, who's usually deployed there.

The Giants shifted into a T-formation with Rutledge kneeling under the center and punter Sam Landeta going in motion from his spot some 15 yards behind center.

As the 20-second clock came close to running out, Rutledge took the snap and punched it slightly to his right for the first down.

"We thought we really had to go after them, offensively; not play defensively," Parcells said. "It's a gut feeling."

"We've been doing that same little punt deal all season. Who's been practicing it for about 15 weeks. There are three or four things we do out of it."

"Rutledge is, really, really heady guy. If he thinks it's there, he's going to run it. If he doesn't, he's going to take the delay of game. He looked over at me and I nodded my head."

Daters said he didn't know what was going on, but he saw some strange things around the line.

"That's when I knew it was a fake punt," Daters said. "It was what we call our Argyball alignment — a run, a pass, a kick on the same play."

"I was really surprised. I'm going. We're called in. That's the first time I've ever going to run a fake here," he looked over at Daters.

Bill Parcells said, "Are you touched?"

"But it worked. The only way they could earlier this season, the Giants ran the play earlier than Jeff Hostetler at quarterback. He handed the ball to Houston, who ran for a quarterback. Phil Simms passed."

"The Broncos were looking up to the quarterback. Morris and I were in the backfield. I was putting the ball at the Denver 37. Rutledge, who delayed calling the play, said the Giants scored two plays later for a 10-7 lead and never looked back."

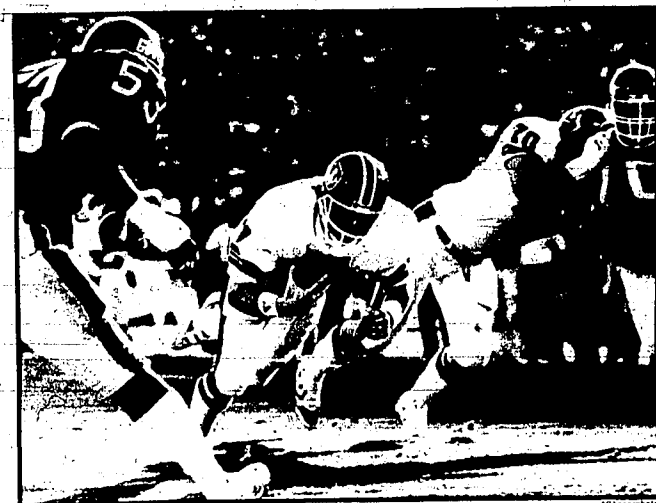
"I think it was a big, big play," Rutledge said. "It was really surprising that they ever had possession."

"I was really surprised that they ever had possession."

"I was really surprised that they ever had possession."

"I was really surprised that they ever had possession."

"I was really surprised that they ever had possession."



Denver quarterback John Elway dives in for 1st Bronco touchdown

## Off-maligned Simms named Super MVP

By HEN PETERS  
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Much-criticized, much-maligned Phil Simms became the much-lauded, most valuable player of the Super Bowl.

"This makes everything worthwhile," the New York Giants quarterback said after completing 22 of 25 passes for 268 yards and three touchdowns in Sunday's 39-20 victory over the Denver Broncos.

During his eight National Football League seasons, Simms' detractors claimed that he was injury-prone, threw too many interceptions, and lacked the dynamism to turn the Giants into champions.

But Simms, after reading all week how the Super Bowl was going to be a matchup of the Giants' running game and defense against Broncos' quarterback John Elway, turned the game into his own showcase.

"I didn't feel hurt when I was reading all that stuff during the week," Simms, who completed a Super Bowl record 10 consecutive

passes, said. "When you think of the Broncos, you just naturally think of John Elway. When you think of the Giants, you just don't think of Phil Simms."

"The only thing that hurt a little bit was that no one mentioned our passing game. I talked to our receivers before the game and told them to go, go, go. I told them I'd get the ball to them. I could tell when I was running up I was going to have a good day. Even on the three incompletions, I didn't throw the ball badly."

"I was close to perfect."

Simms, a 6-foot-3, 215-pounder who is only the second player out of Morehead State to play in the NFL, also rushed three times for 25 yards in the Giants' one-sided victory.

The Super Bowl MVP award, completed a sweep of sports for Simms, who was voted the most valuable player in last year's Pro Bowl.

"This dispelled for the last time any myth about Phil Simms. He was absolutely magnificent," Giants Coach Bill Parcells said.

• See SIMMS on Page B2



Super Bowl MVP Phil Simms hugged by New York teammate Brad Benson, 60

## Tournament time

### Bulldog coach expects to be tested

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — They've beaten everybody at this tournament twice, but don't tell Kimberly girls' basketball Coach Wes Remaley that the District 4 Class A-3 tournament will be a cakewalk.

The No. 1-seeded Bulldogs (18-0) will get a first-round bye when the tourney gets under way tonight in Wendell.

Fourth-seeded (12-6) Valley and fifth-seeded Filer (6-15) will kick off the first round at 5 p.m., while third-seeded Declo (12-8) and sixth-seeded Wendell (4-14) will play at 6:45 and 17-3 Glens Ferry, the No. 2 seed in the tournament, will play seventh-seeded Gooding (0-20) at 8:30.

The tournament runs through Wednesday and then picks up again next Monday with the championship game slated for Wednesday, Feb. 4 and if a second championship game is necessary, that will be played on Thursday, Feb. 5.

The top two teams in the tournament will advance to the state tournament in Blackfoot on Feb. 12-13-14.

At the state tournament, an interesting twist will take place in the second round.

The two representatives from District 4 will meet in the second round at state if both teams win their opening games. That would eliminate the chance of an all-District 4 state championship game.

**A-3 District 4 Girls Basketball**

If things go as scheduled, Kimberly should play Glens Ferry once, twice or even three times in the next few weeks. But things don't always go as scheduled — just ask Fillos' Coach Ken Fast.

Glens Ferry was upset early in the tournament last year and had to battle back through the losers bracket, just to get to the championship contest where Kimberly sent them to defeat.

"We'd like to walk through this one a little easier," said Fast, who is working with essentially the same personnel that took them to the championship last year.

The Pilots went through the season with a trio of conference losses, a pair to the Bulldogs and one to Declo, who happens to be in Glens Ferry's bracket.

"They've got a pretty good basketball team," said Fast. "You can't count them out."

You also can't count out Valley or Filer. The winner of that game faces Kimberly at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.

• See TOURNAY on Page B2

### Season logjam continues in MVC

By ERAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — The logjam that has been at the top of the Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball standings will persist into this week's District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict tournament.

The tournament begins tonight with Murtaugh (3-12) and Raft River, the sixth- and third-seeded teams, meeting at 5:30 p.m. Fourth-seeded Hagerman (7-9) and fifth-seeded Castleford (6-9) meet at 7 and the first round comes to a close with 16-4 Shoshone, the second seed in the tournament, facing seventh-seeded Hansen (3-13) at 8:30.

The tournament continues through this week with a trio of games through Wednesday and one game each night through Saturday with a second championship game, if necessary, scheduled for Monday, Feb. 2.

The 12-6 Oakley Hornets, the top seed in the tourney by virtue of a coin flip in Hansen after a tie for first place in the final MVC standings with Shoshone, will get a bye in the first round.

On Tuesday, the Hornets will play the winner of the Raft River-Murtaugh contest while the Indians can get to the championship by winning their bracket with the fourth-seeded Hagerman Pirates, as the highest seed in their bracket.

The winners of the District 4 Northside and Southside subdistricts will gain automatic berths in the state

**A-4 District 4 Southside Subdistrict Girls Basketball**

tournament in Blackfoot, Feb. 12-13-14. The runners-up from the Northside and Southside subdistricts will meet in Jerome on Feb. 5, with the winner of that game to advance to an inter-district playoff against the third place team from District 3 in Mountain Home on Feb. 7.

"You don't win playing the fifth, sixth or seventh team to win except the first night," said Raft River Coach Olene Warr, whose Trojans are looking for a return trip to state after finishing this season at 15-3 with splits with Shoshone, Oakley and Hagerman.

"I told the girls we've beaten every team in this tournament at least once, so we're not intimidated," said Warr, who watched the Trojans battle back through the losers bracket last year to earn their tournament berth.

Oakley perhaps is the hottest team in the tourney and their starting to peak at just the right time.

• See MVC on Page B2

# Big Apple bonkers over Giants

By BOB DUHUY  
Newsday

NEW YORK — The super celebration erupted in city taverns here as revellers spilled noisily into the streets. A conga line formed across Second Avenue, while patrons of Jimmy Dwyer's in Greenwich Village jumped on bar stools and rejoiced.

After three decades the New York Giants were champions again here as the team pulled off their miracle, and I can tell my grand-

children I was here in '87," he said.

"From the next table, patron Bert Mollar, a 31-year-old sanitation worker, had put on his lucky green overcoat after halftime, to spur the Giants on it worked.

"My father told me about days like this," Mollar said. "I never thought I'd see this in my lifetime. I mean, we are talkin' the Sahara Desert of football teams. I felt like I found an oasis."

In Moonachie, N.J., a couple will be able to tell their grandchildren they were married in Mandy's Steakhouse as the Giants were racking up the most consecutive wins.

Tom Greco and Claudia Brisco —

she dressed in white, he in blue — tied the knot at halftime. They celebrated by spraying the other exultant fans with confetti.

"Though comparatively few in number, some Denver Broncos fans found their team's halftime lead a pleasant surprise.

"I hate the Giants," said Shamus Moynagh, an Irish national who said American football was replacing Gaelic football as his sport choice. Moynagh, 28, took time out from the Heights Cafe in the borough of Brooklyn to express his satisfaction with the first 30 minutes of play.

# CBS: Not responsible on replay

The Denver Post

PASADENA, Calif. — CBS Sports accepted no responsibility for the instant replay snafu that may have cost the Denver Broncos a safety in the second quarter of Super Bowl XXI Sunday at the Rose Bowl here.

The play in question was a pass from John Elway to Clarence Kay that apparently covered enough ground for a Broncos first down. However, an official ruled that the play was null and void because the replay that CBS produced at the time offered no conclusive evidence. The Broncos failed to get a first down and, instead, Elway was sacked later for a safety.

Later, CBS showed a reverse-angle replay that showed conclusively that Kay did indeed catch the ball, which would have allowed the Broncos to retain possession and avoid the safety. However, the conclusive replay came too late to reverse the play.

The NFL's instant-replay officials have a policy that says the replay that CBS has shown? Hence, the controversy arose on why CBS could not produce the taping replay earlier.

Reached in the third quarter of the game, CBS representative Susan Kerr said that the network's official statement was, "We are not a part of the National Football League's instant-replay process. With the 10

videotape machines in operation, we put up the reverse angle when we viewed it. We have no further comment because television should not be part of the replay process."

Further, Kerr said that the "situation puts us (CBS) in a bad spot because we look like the culprits when in fact we are just doing our job. There was no mishap (with the replay) so no problem."

Before being informed of the network's official position, Kerr had said that the network would try to reach director Sandy Grossman and find out what actually had occurred in the CBS production truck at the site.

# Super

Continued from Page B1

When they stalled at the Giants' 31-yard line, Karlis drilled a 49-yard field goal, tying Jan Stenerud's 1970 Super Bowl record for longest scoring kick.

"That may have stunned — the Giants' proud defense, but the Broncos were just as dizzy — maybe dizzier — in the wake of New York's first-time drive.

"The third one went nine yards to Winder to the Giants' 24-yard line, but Winder was hit out of bounds late by New York linebacker Henry Carson, whom Lawrence Taylor pro-penalized a second time.

The next time Denver snapped the ball, it came on the 6-yard line.

of the end zone for a six-yard touchdown strike. Denver free safety Steve Foley stumbled on the coverage as Mowatt broke into the open.

Then it was Elway's turn again. After Ken Bell broke Allegré's kickoff for 23 yards to the 42, Elway threw his third, fourth and fifth straight completions, on the first three plays of the drive.

The third one went nine yards to Winder to the Giants' 24-yard line, but Winder was hit out of bounds late by New York linebacker Henry Carson, whom Lawrence Taylor pro-penalized a second time.

The next time Denver snapped the ball, it came on the 6-yard line.

Elway ran a quarterback draw un-latched into the end zone to put the Broncos back on top 10-7.

The Giants hadn't allowed a touchdown since the playoffs started — and had given up only three points in big wins over San Francisco and Washington — but by the end of the first period, the Broncos had 10 points.

Defense was to be the name of this game, but the Broncos and the Giants (led by Super Bowl MVP Elway) scored 17 points in the first quarter. The only other time that had happened through 20 previous Super Bowls was in 1985, when the Miami Dolphins led the San Francisco 49ers 10-7 after one quarter of play.

It could have been — should have been — more. A 13-play, 74-yard drive in the second quarter (5-4) ended on a bomb to Vance

Johnson, who was leading the cheers for Broncos fans by then) went for naught when Karlis missed his 23-yard field-goaly try.

And, later, a hurry-up 47-yard drive in the two-minute period ended the same way. Karlis was wide again from 34 yards.

# Tourney

Continued from Page B1

"We're all 8-0. A new season starts," said Remaley, who's team is 18-0, but will start as the team record as all of the other squads involved in the tournament.

Although the Bulldogs went through the season with an unblemished record, they did have some close games.

The contest in Glens Ferry on Dec. 18 was their closest game as

they escaped with a one-point victory, but last week they had another test at Buhl.

"We were cold. We only scored six or eight points in our quarter, but our defense came through," said Remaley, whose offense is averaging about 60 points a game while the Bulldog defense is holding their opponents to about 40 points per game.

"The key is how well we play defense," he added. "The defense will make it or break it."

# Simms

Continued from Page B1

"Phil did an outstanding job," Denver Coach Dan Reeves said. "He was the big difference between the game and the last game we played last 1916 New York victory in the regular season."

Simms said he felt the Giants would be able to use their passing game efficiently — explaining, "We felt like we could throw it deep. They had shown us they didn't have respect for our throwing the ball.

"That's why we came out throwing. I thank our coach for having the guts to let us."

"The Broncos played us man-to-man," Simms said with the knowing grin of a quarterback who has seen a lot of the defense normally reserved for a mediocre passing team.

"One of the people who might finally take Simms seriously is Simms himself.

Asked about Elway, Simms said, "He's a heck of a quarterback. I can't deny that anymore. I thought

# Key

Continued from Page B1

from Oates. "If I had a gut feeling I could see the key to this game. We had Oates at center and some guys on our punt team went on." They knew what they had to do.

# MVC

Continued from Page B1

"We started to peak about two weeks ago," said Hornet Coach Don Tompkins, who has coached the Hornets to six wins in a row.

One thing that may hurt the Hornets chances is that many of the members of the team have come down with the flu.

"We've been battling that for four or five days, so that extra day off will be to our advantage," he said.

The defending state A-1 champion

# happened. I don't even know what side he went on.

"It definitely hurt, but it didn't break our back. We still only give six points down after they scored."

That didn't last long. The Giants scored 10 more points. This quarter ended to make it 26-10 and were on their way to their first NFL championship since 1956.

# Wells KO's Jaguars

By The Times-News

JACKPOT — After dropping a three-point contest to the same team the previous evening, the Jackpots fell to the Wells 52-19 Saturday night in a Nevada State League exhibition game.

The visitors pulled a prohibitive 17-4 margin by the end of one period and were never seriously threatened.

# Girls' basketball

The 3-11 Jaguars travel to Lund next Friday.

The girls' basketball team of the Lund school will travel to Lund next Friday to play a game against the Lund team.

# Prep wrestling

Rupert — Minico won 10 of 12 matches here Sunday in taking a 50-6 Gem State Conference dual wrestling victory over Rigby.

The win improved the Spartans' record in dual meets this season to 4-4, pending a three-way dual match on Thursday with Jerome and Buhl.

# Super Bowl champs

The Denver Post

PASADENA, Calif. — CBS Sports accepted no responsibility for the instant replay snafu that may have cost the Denver Broncos a safety in the second quarter of Super Bowl XXI Sunday at the Rose Bowl here.

# Super Bowl MVPs

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 12-1971: Earl Edwards (Cowboys) vs. Baltimore Colts  
 13-1972: Earl Edwards (Cowboys) vs. Baltimore Colts  
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 20-1979: Earl Edwards (Cowboys) vs. Baltimore Colts

# Super Bowl records

A list of records set on Sunday at the Rose Bowl stadium in Pasadena, Calif.

Most Consecutive Completions: 22 by Tom Brady (Patriots) vs. Pittsburgh

Most Yards Gained: 150 by Tom Brady (Patriots) vs. Pittsburgh

Most Picks: 10 by Tom Brady (Patriots) vs. Pittsburgh

Most Sacks: 5 by Tom Brady (Patriots) vs. Pittsburgh

Most Touchdowns: 3 by Tom Brady (Patriots) vs. Pittsburgh

Most Interceptions: 2 by Tom Brady (Patriots) vs. Pittsburgh

Most Fumbles: 1 by Tom Brady (Patriots) vs. Pittsburgh

# Stats

**Basketball**

**Boys' prep**

GEN STATE CONFERENCE

1. Caldwell (12-0) vs. Wood River (8-3)

2. Lewis & Clark (11-1) vs. Elgin (7-4)

3. Madras (10-2) vs. Burns (6-5)

4. Harney (9-3) vs. Astoria (5-6)

5. Clifton (8-4) vs. Cannon Beach (4-7)

6. Jewell (7-5) vs. Cannon Beach (4-7)

7. Cannon Beach (4-7) vs. Jewell (7-5)

8. Cannon Beach (4-7) vs. Jewell (7-5)

9. Cannon Beach (4-7) vs. Jewell (7-5)

10. Cannon Beach (4-7) vs. Jewell (7-5)

# How Top 20 fared

The top 20 teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll on Jan. 27. The top 20 teams were:

1. UCLA (22-0) vs. Duke (19-1)

2. Duke (19-1) vs. UCLA (22-0)

3. Michigan State (18-2) vs. UNC-Charlotte (16-3)

4. UNC-Charlotte (16-3) vs. Michigan State (18-2)

5. North Carolina (15-4) vs. Duke (19-1)

6. Duke (19-1) vs. North Carolina (15-4)

7. Michigan (14-5) vs. Wake Forest (14-5)

8. Wake Forest (14-5) vs. Michigan (14-5)

9. Iowa State (13-6) vs. Michigan State (18-2)

10. Michigan State (18-2) vs. Iowa State (13-6)

# Ice hockey

**NHL standings:**

WALDES CONFERENCE

1. Philadelphia (12-10-4) vs. New York Islanders (9-14-5)

2. New York Islanders (9-14-5) vs. Philadelphia (12-10-4)

3. Pittsburgh (11-11-6) vs. Montreal (10-12-7)

4. Montreal (10-12-7) vs. Pittsburgh (11-11-6)

5. New York Rangers (8-15-9) vs. Boston Bruins (8-15-9)

6. Boston Bruins (8-15-9) vs. New York Rangers (8-15-9)

# Football

**Super Bowl records**

A list of records set on Sunday at the Rose Bowl stadium in Pasadena, Calif.

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# Super Bowl champs

The Denver Post

PASADENA, Calif. — CBS Sports accepted no responsibility for the instant replay snafu that may have cost the Denver Broncos a safety in the second quarter of Super Bowl XXI Sunday at the Rose Bowl here.

# Super Bowl MVPs

The Most Valuable Players of the 20 Super Bowls

1-1960: Paul Hornum (Broncos) vs. Cleveland Browns  
 2-1961: Frank Gresham (Cowboys) vs. New York Giants  
 3-1962: Tom Landrum (Cowboys) vs. Los Angeles Rams  
 4-1963: Earl Edwards (Cowboys) vs. Baltimore Colts  
 5-1964: Earl Edwards (Cowboys) vs. Baltimore Colts  
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# City league men's

City League Men's Basketball Standings

1. Caldwell (12-0) vs. Wood River (8-3)

2. Lewis & Clark (11-1) vs. Elgin (7-4)

3. Madras (10-2) vs. Burns (6-5)

4. Harney (9-3) vs. Astoria (5-6)

5. Clifton (8-4) vs. Cannon Beach (4-7)

6. Jewell (7-5) vs. Cannon Beach (4-7)

# NBA summaries

NBA Summary: Philadelphia (12-10-4) vs. New York Islanders (9-14-5)

# Golf

Phoenix Open Summary: PGA Tour

1. Tom Watson (8-75) vs. Fred Couples (8-75)

2. Fred Couples (8-75) vs. Tom Watson (8-75)

# Super Bowl summary

Super Bowl XXI Summary: Denver Broncos vs. Miami Dolphins

Final Score: Denver 26 - Miami 10

Game Summary: The Denver Broncos defeated the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XXI, 26-10, at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California.

# Super Bowl MVPs

The Most Valuable Players of the 20 Super Bowls

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# Transactions

NFL Transactions: The Denver Broncos traded wide receiver Fred McCarver to the Los Angeles Rams for a fourth-round pick in the 1987 draft.

# Hoya run hands DePaul 1st loss

# Celtics whip 76ers; keep home streak

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Reggie Williams' 3-point field goal with 28 seconds remaining Sunday highlighted a 13-1 run that gave Georgetown a 74-71 victory over previously unbeaten and sixth-ranked DePaul.

No. 15 Georgetown trailed 70-61 with 3:44 remaining, but guard Mark Tillman connected on a pair of 3-point baskets to cut the deficit to 70-67. A free throw by the Blue Demons' Dallas Comegys made it 72-67, but Tillman hit a running one-handed layup to Georgetown within two. After DePaul's Rod Strickland missed the front end of a one-and-one, Williams hit his game-winning shot from the right corner.

After a DePaul turnover on a botched inbounds play, Williams made two free throws with 16 seconds remaining. Comegys tried a three-point field goal with five seconds remaining, but the shot bounced off the rim and the Blue Demons were losers after 16 straight victories. Williams led Georgetown, 14-2, with 23 points and Tillman added 19.

## Kentucky 80, Navy 69

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Guard Rex Chapman led a balanced Kentucky attack with 22 points as the quicker Wildcats overcame a 45-point performance by Navy's David Robinson to post an 80-69 victory over the 18th-ranked Middlemissipian in nationally televised college basketball Sunday.

Robinson's point total equaled a career high and set a Rupp Arena second-half record of 45 points by a freshman. Williams overcame a 45-point performance by Navy's David Robinson to post an 80-69 victory over the 18th-ranked Middlemissipian in nationally televised college basketball Sunday.

## Tourney ends stay at famous Kooyong facility

# Edberg crowned Australian Open champ for 2nd straight time

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Sweden's Stefan Edberg, escaping from a mid-match letdown, captured his second straight Australian Open men's singles title Sunday, defeating hometown favorite Pat Cash 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

The hard-earned victory by the fourth-seeded Edberg ended the hopes of Cash becoming the first Australian to win the Australian Open since Mark Edmondson in 1976.

Even in defeat, Cash, the hero of Australia's Davis Cup victory over Sweden last month, won the admiration of the crowd with his gritty performance as he rallied to win the third and fourth sets, then fought off three match points before finally succumbing.

It was the last Australian Open to be staged on the grass courts of Kooyong, Australia's most famous tennis venue for more than 60 years.

The two battlers evenly until the sixth game of the fifth set, when Edberg broke Cash at 30. The final point came when Edberg hit a smash that the Australian reached, but could only send a high cross-court lob that landed wide.

The Swede, who now has won two Grand Slam singles titles both at Kooyong, had to fight off a break point in the seventh game before he held serve to take a 5-2 lead. Cash, the scrambling, around the court and fighting for every point, quickly fell

# Wyoming 66; Hawaii 61

Kentucky, which has won four of its last five games, improved to 11-5. Navy fell to 13-5.

## Kansas 74, N.C. State 60

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Danny Manning scored 30 points to power unranked Kansas to a 74-60 victory over 26th-ranked North Carolina State in a nonconference college basketball game Sunday at Kemper Arena.

Manning collected 16 points in the first half for Kansas, 13-5.

Benny Bolton scored 22 points to lead the Wolfpack, which made just 23 percent of its field goals.

The victory was Kansas' eighth in a row at Kemper Arena.

## UNLV 85, N.M. State 58

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Freddie Banks, rebounding from one of the worst games of his career, scored 24 points to lead No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas to an 85-58 Pacific Coast Athletic Association victory Saturday night over New Mexico State.

Banks, who scored only five points in UNLV's triumph over Col. State Long Beach on Thursday, scored 18 of his points, including four straight 3-point shots, in the first half to help the Rebels take a 45-25 halftime lead.

Forward Armon Gilliam added 17 points for the Rebels, who improved their record to 18-1 overall and 7-0 in league play.

New Mexico State and 2-6, was led by sophomore center Steve McGlothlin's 18 points.

# Wyoming 66; Hawaii 61

HONOLULU (AP) — Junior forward Fenais Dembo scored four of his game-high 23 points on free throws during the closing seconds to fend off a determined University of Hawaii and lead Wyoming to a 66-61 victory in a Western Athletic Conference basketball game played here Saturday night.

In the second half, the score was tied eight times, at every two-point interval from 38-38 to 53, until Wyoming pulled away to take a 62-56 lead.

Hawaii closed to within three points, at 62-59, on a three-point goal by Chris Gaines before Dembo hit two free throws with 19 seconds left to give the Cowboys a 64-59 lead.

Dembo hit two more free throws with two seconds left to ice the game.

Wyoming raised its overall record to 13-6, and is 6-2 in WAC competition.

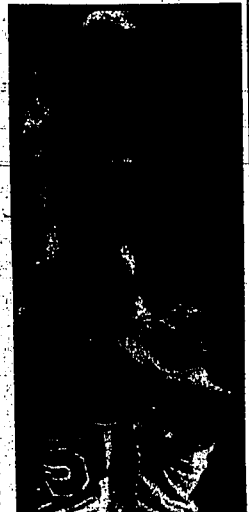
It was the 11th loss in a row for Hawaii, which fell to 5-13 on the season. The Rainbows have yet to score a victory against a WAC opponent in seven outings.

## Oregon 60, WSU 55

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Anthony Taylor scored 20 of his 22 points in the second half Saturday night to lead Oregon to a 60-55 Pacific 10 Conference basketball victory over Washington State.

Washington State took a 23-27 halftime lead but the Ducks opened the second half by outscoring the Cougars 11-0 to take the lead for good. Taylor had six points in the Ducks' run.

Oregon is now 4-5 in the Pac-10 and 10-8 in conference and 5-10 overall.



Hoya Ronnie Highsmith shoots over Dallas Comegys of DePaul overall. The Cougars fell to 2-6 in the conference and 5-10 overall.

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's Kevin McHale scored 30 points, including 14 in a third-period surge, as the Celtics whipped the Philadelphia 76ers 111-96 for their fifth consecutive Super Bowl Sunday victory.

With their 55th straight Boston Garden victory over an NBA Eastern Conference rival since losing to Milwaukee during the 1985 playoffs, the Celtics reached the halfway mark of the season with a 30-1 record, seven games ahead of the 76ers in the Atlantic Division.

## NBA Roundup

The Celtics are 9-8 in afternoon games on Super Bowl Sunday. Parish had 21 points and Danny Ainge 15 as the Celtics posted their third consecutive victory and their 20th in 21 games at the Garden this season. The only loss was to the Los Angeles Lakers last month.

## Sac' to 138, Detroit 113

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Reserve forward Eddie Johnson scored 27 points and the Sacramento Kings hit their first 35 free-throw attempts in a 138-113 NBA victory over the Detroit Pistons Saturday night.

The Kings were perfect from the line until center Joe Kleine missed a free throw with 21 seconds left.

Johnson established an Arco Arena record for the most points in a quarter when he scored 19 in the second to spur the Kings to a 71-49 halftime advantage. Sacramento also established a season mark for the most points in a half.

## Tennis

Stefan Edberg (SWE) defeated Pat Cash (AUS) in the final of the Australian Open men's singles tennis tournament Sunday.

Edberg, who won the title in 1985, defeated Cash in straight sets: 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

The hard-earned victory by the fourth-seeded Edberg ended the hopes of Cash becoming the first Australian to win the Australian Open since Mark Edmondson in 1976.

Even in defeat, Cash, the hero of Australia's Davis Cup victory over Sweden last month, won the admiration of the crowd with his gritty performance as he rallied to win the third and fourth sets, then fought off three match points before finally succumbing.

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Sweden's Stefan Edberg kisses Australian Open trophy after defeating Aussie Pat Cash

## Shoshone, Gooding post wins

GOODING — The Shoshone seventh graders and the Gooding eighth graders won the championships of the Gooding Invitational junior high school boys' basketball tournament here last week.

In the seventh-grade division, Shoshone beat Glens Ferry 49-33 in the title game, while Gooding State took third place with a 33-28 win over Gooding.

In the eighth-grade division, Gooding beat Shoshone 31-29 in the title game. Glens Ferry won the consolation championship with a 58-35 victory over Dietrich.

## Azinger backs in to golf title

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Paul Azinger took advantage of a mass exodus of other contenders and nudged home a 4-2 under-par 67 that provided him with his first professional triumph Sunday in the Phoenix Open golf tournament.

Azinger, playing steadily, confidently in the bright, warm sunshine, took the lead alone when defending champion Hal Sutton, playing well in front of him, missed a five-foot putt and bogeyed the 18th hole.

## Ex-port griddler crosses tape 1st

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Renaldo Nehemiah won his first U.S. race in five years Saturday, pulling away over the final 20 meters to win the 55-meter hurdles at the Pacific Northwest Bell Indoor Track

## 7 football Hall finalists named

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Former Oakland Raiders' offensive lineman Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the National Football League Players Association, is among a list of seven finalists announced for induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Upshaw was joined Saturday by defensive lineman Joe Greene, running backs Larry Csonka and John Henry Johnson, quarterback Len Dawson, wide receiver Don Maynard and center Jim Langley.

The inductees will be announced Tuesday. The seven were named by the Hall of Fame's Selection Committee from a list of 16 candidates chosen by a 50-member Board of Selectors.

Upshaw, a 6-foot-5, 255-pound guard, spent 15 seasons in the pros, all with the Raiders. He started 307 consecutive games, including exhibition, regular season and postseason. The total included three AFL title games, seven AFC title games and three Super Bowls.

Csonka, a 6-3, 235-pound fullback, played 11 pro seasons, including two stints with the Miami Dolphins and with the New York Giants and in the World Football League. He topped the 1,000-yard mark in rushing three consecutive seasons, 1971-1973.

## Hornets hold onto early lead

### Boys' basketball

GLENN'S FERRY — DeLo grabbed an early seven-point margin Saturday night and virtually held that margin throughout in upending host Glens Ferry 55-47 in a Canyon Conference boys' basketball game.

The Hornets' Don Hanzel led all players in scoring with 19 points while Joel Teuss and Brian Staessler, each with a dozen points, were high for the Pilots.

The victory left DeLo at 4-3 in Canyon play (10-4 overall) while Glens Ferry falls to 3-5. The Pilots, now 6-6 in all games, are idle until Friday when they travel to Hailey to face the Wood River Wolverines.

### Wood River 52 Snake River 28

HAILEY — Brad Jaques scored a game-high 22 points Saturday to lead Wood River to a 52-48 non-conference boys' basketball win over Snake River.

### 4 Mets face day in court

HOUSTON (AP) — Four New York Mets charged in July after an incident at a nightclub are scheduled to appear in court Monday.

Pitcher Ron Darling and second baseman Tim Lincecum were charged with felonious aggravated assault of a police officer. Published reports, however, indicate the charge against Darling was reduced to a misdemeanor Friday.

### Wendell 66 Valley 52

HAZELTON — Wendell rebounded from a narrow Friday loss to Canyon Conference leader Kimberly here Saturday night by defeating Valley 66-52 in a boys' basketball contest.

Jim Mowery scored 18 points and Andy Swanson added 15 as the Trojans improved their season record to 7-7 for the year and 4-3 in conference.

Freshman David Black and junior Stacy Mitchell paced the Vikings with 18 points each, including three three-point goals each.

The loss dropped Valley to 1-11 for

### Snake River

Jaques broke the Snake River pressure defense with seven seconds remaining in the game, but was fouled before he could get off a shot.

The senior guard hit both free throws and the Wolverines picked up the insurance points when their opponents threw away the ensuing inbounds pass.

Rick Bradshaw backed Jaques' effort with 10 points. The victory evened Wood River's season record at 7-7.

The charges against Darling, 26, and Teufel, 28, stem from a July 19 incident at Cooler's nightclub. The two are accused of fighting with two policemen who were off-duty and working at the club as security guards.

Attorneys and prosecutors are prohibited from talking about a trial because of a gag order issued by the judge last fall. The players have declined comment on the case since their arrests.

Mets pitchers Bob Ojeda, 29, and Rick Aguilera, 25, also charged in the incident, are accused of hindering police apprehension, a misdemeanor, by trying to help Darling and Teufel avoid arrest.

# Reach

Wake up to your  
pre-programmed  
responses — B5

New orthopedic  
methods shared  
at meeting — B6

## Farmers face health stresses

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — "Life on the farm is kind of laid-back," according to a popular song about country living.

But farmers aren't immune to strokes, heart disease, cancer and other "lifestyle diseases" that are the leading cause of death in our country.

Today, a rural lifestyle and agricultural employment mean little physical activity, irregular eating habits, tremendous stress and minimal time for relaxation. But as a group of local country dwellers recently learned, that lifestyle can be changed, subtly or drastically, to substantially reduce those health risks.

Last week's three-day Agri-Education Seminar, conducted by the College of Southern Idaho's Agricultural Department and Magic Valley Agricultural Institute, included an opportunity for Magic Valley farmers, ranchers and other agricultural workers to examine their lifestyles and learn ways to prevent the lifestyle ailments they share with virtually every other profession.

Led by Alice Anderson, a member of CSI's marketing and management staff and a home economics coordinator, the two-hour seminar emphasized that Magic Valley farmers are vulnerable to the risks of high blood pressure, cardiovascular disease, overweight and life-threatening habits that threaten workers in other professions.

The American lifestyle, coupled with farm stress, agricultural chemicals and irregular work habits, can be a dangerous combination leading to major health problems for farmers. And today's tight farm economy could be the "last straw" which forces some farmers into early retirement for health reasons.

Anderson said she is no stranger to rural life. Raised on a dairy farm, she said she is well-aware that recent dietary guidelines — encourage Americans to eat less sugar, fat and salt — could mean financial troubles for Magic Valley farmers.

"No way are Americans going to stop eating sugar," she said, citing recommendations that only 10 percent of "caloric" intake come from refined sugar. "The whole thing is moderation," she added.

Moderation is a key to avoiding lifestyle ailments, instructed Anderson. She encouraged listeners to examine their lifestyles and seek changes to improve "both the quality and the quantity of life" with "good nutrition, elimination of bad habits, reduced stress and regular exercise. Here are some of her recommendations:

### Exercise

Physical activity is the single most important thing a person can do for health. Regular aerobic exercise contributes to the health of heart and lungs, increases the rate at which the body burns calories and reduces stress.

For farmers, the options include running, aerobic dance or exercise routines, walking (not strolling) or race walking, swimming, indoor exercise equipment (such as mini-trampolines, rowing machines and jump ropes).

Weightlifting and weight training are good supplements to aerobic workouts, but don't provide the cardiovascular workout of aerobic exercise.

Many at-the-deck exercises are easy to adapt for a brief, on-the-tractor break which can relieve stress and spark energy in less than a minute:

• "Elbow circles" reduce muscle stiffness of the shoulders and neck. With hands on shoulders, bring elbows together to stretch the upper back. Then bring elbows down and back, making a circular motion. Relax and repeat.

• "Upper body stretch" releases tension in the back and improves posture. Clasp both hands behind the back. Keep elbows straight while raising arms as



Times-News chronic/GREG HARRIS

high as possible. Relax and repeat.

• "Back relaxer" takes "pressure off the lower back." While seated, lean forward and reach down between the knees as far as possible, dropping neck, shoulders and arms. Return to upright position, straighten out and relax. Repeat.

• "Foot massage" relieves tension: as it relaxes feet and ankles. Remove shoes and roll a tennis ball back and forth under each foot for 10 to 15 minutes. • "Pectoral stretch" reduces slouching and stretches front of chest. Grasp hands behind the neck and press elbows back as far as possible. Hold 5 seconds. Relax and repeat.

### Nutrition

Eat a variety of foods and cut consumption of fats, sugar and salt, advised Anderson, summarizing federal recommendations released a year ago which

give Americans "no-nonsense advice for healthy eating."

Palm oils and coconut oil — highly saturated fats often used in convenience foods, fried foods and candy bars — contribute to atherosclerosis, the hard fat build-up in arteries which can obstruct blood flow and "starve" the heart of oxygen.

Animal fat, including that of dairy products and beef, also contributes to atherosclerosis. Most people can keep their consumption within tolerable levels by switching to low-fat milk and limiting quantities (and portion size) of high-fat foods. That means avoiding fried foods, trimming visible fat from meats, serving three- or four-ounce steaks, and eating no more than four eggs per week.

Vitamin supplements and highly fortified foods are no replacement for "healthy, varied diets. The body

See FARMERS on Page B5

## 1 in 5 births is Caesarean, despite calls to curb practice

By RAY FORMANEK Jr.  
The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** — The rate of Caesarean section childbirths is up to nearly one in five and shows no sign of dropping, despite a 1980 recommendation to curb the practice, a survey shows.

The survey, published in Friday's editions of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said Caesarean sections in the United States increased from 14.1 percent of live births in 1979 to 19 percent in 1984.

Dr. Warren H. Pearce, executive director of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in Washington, D.C., said the "overriding reason" for the increase was a fear of malpractice lawsuits.

"If there's a possibility of something going wrong, the physician might be criticized for trying a vaginal birth, but not for attempting a Caesarean section," said Pearce, a co-author of the study.

Figures compiled since the survey was completed indicate that Caesarean sections account for about 22 percent of live births in the United States, Pearce said.

A survey mailed to 538 hospitals asked about their obstetrics practices and the frequency of Caesarean sections. It did not differentiate between first-time and repeat Caesareans. Eighty-seven percent of the hospitals queried responded.

Normal deliveries are preferred to Caesarean deliveries because they involve no surgical risks, less anesthesia, no post-operative complications, shortened hospital stays and decreased costs, Pearce said.

The survey was designed to gauge the impact of recommendations made by an National Institute of Child Health conference in 1980.

It suggested, among other things, that hospitals establish peer review committees to monitor Caesarean decisions, and that doctors consider normal vaginal births for "select" women who have had Caesarean deliveries.

The researchers said more research is needed to explain the continuing rise in Caesarean births.

But Patricia H. Shiono, a co-author of the survey, said part of the reason for the increase was that doctors are slow to change their views on Caesarean deliveries.

"Part of the thinking that's been around forever has been that once a woman has a Caesarean section, she should always have a Caesarean section," said Ms. Shiono, an epidemiologist at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development in Bethesda, Md.

She said more than half of the hospitals responding said they did not allow women who had a prior Caesarean to attempt vaginal births. In the hospitals that did, Ms. Shiono said, more than 50 percent of the women were able to have their babies vaginally.

She said the survey showed a nearly four-fold increase overall in the number of attempted labor and vaginal births for women who previously had undergone a Caesarean section.

But that has not stemmed the rising rate of Caesarean deliveries, the study said.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists has estimated that between 50 and 80 percent of women with previous Caesareans may try labor and vaginal delivery when they have no recurring conditions that require surgical delivery, and if they had a low, horizontal incision instead of a vertical one for their prior delivery.

## Looking good

### Crinoline craze coming in spring

Newsday

The crinoline craze is beginning to gather momentum as spring fashions are delivered. At least one crinoline Petticoat is certain to find its crinkled way into the closets of every fashionable woman in the country, since designers both here and abroad have demonstrated a universal preoccupation with anything poufed, ruffled and flounced.

But for those women who would rather do it themselves, Butterick Patterns (No. 4788, available in stores Feb. 1) offers a Petticoat and skirt package for a scant \$4.95 that can be seen for under \$30. Available in both knee and above-ankle lengths, the pattern features a flat yoke below the waist with full hips and a ruffled flounce bottom, meant to be worn in either tulle, taffeta or lace. And should your needle go astray and the Petticoat turn out longer than intended, not to worry... It should peek out from beneath a skirt by at least two inches, anyway.

### Milan designer acts 'bad boy'

Anyone who has ever witnessed a Franco Moschino fashion show knows that the reclusive "bad boy" of Milanese fashion, always full of witty pranks and surprises, will stop at nothing to live up to that reputation.

Last week in Milan was no exception. He began by positioning more than a dozen male models on either side of the stage in front of the runway clad only in his new line of designer underwear, which ran the gamut from baggy boxers to tight-fitting printed bikinis. As the lights went up and the music began, the men on stage remained stationary as models began strutting out, wearing his designs for next fall.

Eventually, some of Moschino's men's clothes were modeled by men, each of whom carried a cardboard hanger with an image of the designer's face on it held in front of their own. Moschino is fast becoming Milan's most famous showman, on a par with the highly theatrical Frenchman Jean-Paul Gaultier. Even if it's at the expense of fashion's tenets.

### Videofashion-viewing arrives

Looking for the ultimate gift for that terminally trendy friend who also happens to be terminally lazy? Videofashion Monthly, billed as "the fashion magazine you watch" may be just the answer for those without the energy to shop in a store or even thumb through the latest fashion magazine. The charter "issue" (actually, it's a 35-minute cassette) features a preview of the spring 1987 collection, profiles of designers Karl Lagerfeld and Donna Karan and display mannequin doyenne Adel Rootstein. Available by subscription (1 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10018; (212) 869-2154), each edition will also spotlight fashion boutiques on both sides of the Atlantic as well as short takes on "must buy" accessories for the given season. The cost: \$9.95.

## Planned Parenthood: Home for values

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The president of the Planned Parenthood Federation, responding to Education Secretary William J. Bennett's proposals for education against marital sex, says parents, not schools, should teach children to abstain from sex.

Faye Wattleton, president of the family planning group, said Thursday that Bennett's speech calling for schools to jettison sex education courses that don't teach abstinence was "politically inspired" and fodder for "the anti-sex-education elements in this country."

But some educators said they welcomed Bennett's emphasis on character-building as a key element in any sex education course.

Bill Honig, California's superintendent of public instruction, said, "The sex ed classes in the 1970s said, 'Here's your body, keep it clean and do what you want with it' were the worst.... Now there's a huge shift in sex education. They are putting in the values question and the ethical consideration."

Bennett delivered the provocative speech Thursday morning at a National School Boards

Association conference on character-building. Bennett's department gave the group an \$83,000 grant to hold the meeting and distribute 20,000 copies of a handbook on successful sex education programs.

Nile C. Weil, president of the National School Boards Association and vice chairman of the school board in Montgomery, Ala., said she welcomed Bennett's emphasis on character, but "he is wrong in assuming that public schools are not teaching the rightness and wrongness of things."

She said schools are stepping up sex education efforts, partly in response to Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's recent call for straight talk to inform children about the dangers of AIDS.

Laurence J. McQuillen, a spokesman for the American Federation of Teachers, said his union opposes any national policy on sex education.

Wattleton, in a telephone interview from Planned Parenthood headquarters in New York, said, "One of the options that should be explored in

sex education programs is the option of saying no to sexual activity with another person. I don't believe that we should preach to our kids and tell them what they should and should not do."

"The proper place for the teaching of that kind of moral value is the home," she said, adding, "For us to put a litmus test to sex education programs as these being bona fide if they teach abstinence seems to me to be a little extreme."

Seventy percent of all high school seniors had taken sex education courses in 1985, up from 60 percent in 1976.

Bennett said he believes only sex education courses that teach moral values have a place in the curriculum.

He said the fact that 1 million U.S. teen-agers become pregnant each year and that more than half of all teens lose their virginity by age 17 indicate that "much sex education is (not) doing any good at all."

He urged school board members "to follow your common sense. Don't be intimidated by the sexologists, by the so-called sex experts, by the sex technicians."

## Survey: Most schools teaching about AIDS

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — A majority of school districts surveyed are providing some form of education about AIDS to public school students, most in junior and senior high schools, says a U.S. Conference of Mayors study released Thursday.

AIDS education is being offered to children in elementary grades in only a few districts, primarily in large cities, the mayors' survey says.

Concern about what steps the schools are taking to educate students about the deadly disease has heightened since Surgeon General C. Everett Koop released a report last fall calling for informing children about AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, as early as the third grade.

The latest study, released at the U.S. Conference of Mayors' annual winter meeting, said 54 percent of

the school districts surveyed last month had already begun providing some form of AIDS education in school.

The conference of big-city mayors surveyed 73 of the country's largest local school districts. It said many of those who hadn't begun AIDS programs were planning them. It also found that 17 of 25 state school agencies are working with local districts to promote AIDS education programs.

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein presenting the findings at a news conference.

"I really find it to be very appropriate," she said in an interview Thursday. "I think it's information young people have to have. If they make the wrong choice it could kill them."

## Quick takes

### Breast cancer risk on the rise

**NEW YORK (AP)** — American women now under age 40 face a 1-in-10 chance of developing breast cancer at some point in their lives, according to American Cancer Society statistics released Thursday.

The statistics reflect an increased risk from 1980 figures that had set the odds at 1:11.

The change reflects longer lifespans among women, better cancer detection and possibly a modest increase in breast cancer rates, experts said.

### Calcium supplements under fire

**BOSTON (AP)** — The widely held belief that extra calcium protects older women from bone fractures is disputed by researchers Thursday, but some experts cautioned that the dietary supplements should be continued.

In a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Claus Christiansen and colleagues from Glostrup Hospital in Denmark tested calcium supplements on 43 women shortly after menopause. The researchers found that those who took the supplements lost bone almost as quickly as those who did not.

# To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 133 Third St. W.

## Refresher childbirth class set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center today from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Health Center Conference Room located on the second floor. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health Center at 737-2300 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

## Singles to hear talk on safe sex

TWIN FALLS — "Is There Safe Sex Anymore?" will be the topic of the New Life for a New You (Living Single Support Group) when it meets today at 7 p.m. in Room 103 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Linda Marra, public health nurse in the South Central District Health Department, will be the guest speaker. She will present information on sexually transmitted diseases, including the risk of contracting AIDS. Admission is free. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 733-9554, ext. 361.

## CSI exercise classes to begin

TWIN FALLS — Three exercise classes are scheduled to begin through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department. Stretch and Strength, a conditioning program to improve posture, prevent fatigue and restore muscle tone, begins Wednesday and will continue for 10 Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. in the gym. Beverly Hackney will be the instructor and the fee is \$18. Beginning Yoga starts Thursday and Advanced Yoga begins Feb. 4. Fee for each class is \$25 for eight sessions. Classes meet evenings at New Beginnings, 550 Addison Ave., with Marilu Jeno as the instructor. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 363, or preregister in the Taylor-Administration Building.

## Hospital offers prenatal class

TWIN FALLS — The Program for Employment/

Education Readiness (PEER), designed for people who want to change careers or enter school, will begin a month-long series of workshops Feb. 2. These classes meet from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily in room 113 of the Desert Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Sessions will be presented by various instructors from CSI about the community. The program is sponsored by the Center for New Directions.

Some of the topics to be covered are: how to present a professional image; what employers look for when hiring; the effects of alcohol and drugs on an individual; school/career exploration; dealing with guilt; risk taking changes; feeling good about yourself; and communication skills. A panel of representatives from community resources will also give information on services their agencies provide and a representative from Job Service will present information on job hunting skills workshops. This series is free of charge or can be taken for credit for a fee. For more information and/or registration, call the center at 733-9554, ext. 361.

## Job-school workshops offered

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho, will sponsor a Self-Defeating Behavior Study Group from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 3, in room 112 of the Desert Vo-Tech Building on campus. This eight-week series will address behavior which interferes with effectiveness in daily living and in meeting goals. Group leader Keith Ferrell, center counselor, will cover non-productive behavior which can hinder success, excessive worry, inability to take tests, depression and the inability to organize time.

There is no charge for this series. For more information call the Center at 733-9554, ext. 361.

## Stop self-defeating behaviors

TWIN FALLS — Single, free copies of "Barrier Methods of Contraception" are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope along with the name of the booklet, to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 600 Maryland Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024.

## Contraceptive booklet available

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on the subject "Expectant Parent, Common Problems and Warning Signs" Wednesday at 7 p.m. Classes are held in the medical center conference room, 709 N. Lincoln. For information, call nurse Gayle Goodin, 324-4501.

# Programming in childhood a key to understanding self



Jo Ann Larsen

Jan wonders why she has a knot in her neck as she trips to a blouse and skirt in a dress shop. Suddenly she breaks out in a cold sweat.

"What is happening to me?" she thinks in alarm. Suddenly, in a rush of consciousness, Jan remembers her mother's often-repeated words to her when she was young: "You're going to die bare-naked because you always waste your money."

Speaking of the incident, Jan says: "I've been away from home 27 years and my mother's been dead for six of those years. Yet, at that moment I was unconsciously playing out in my mind things my mother had told me—that I was selfish; that the poor little kids in Africa were going to starve, and that I was going to die in poverty because I was spending money."

"I realized the problem started when I wanted the blouse, which wasn't on sale," continues Jan. "In my subconscious mind I was thinking I wasn't worth something that cost full price. I could justify I was worth the sale table, but not the full price tag."

"The real problem, I suppose, is that my mother never really approved of me. I wasn't the boy she wanted. And the way I dressed was a place she could pick at me."

"I liked clothes, good clothes. I wanted to look nice. But my mother always felt that buying clothes wasn't necessary—that I was being frivolous if I spent anything on myself. So I've ended up feeling I'm second class—even that I'm not a worthy person. Thoughts that I'm not good enough play out in my mind all the time and they affect so many of my decisions—my choices."

Jan is speaking of "programming" that has been with her since childhood. In the incident she describes, that programming came to the surface—entered her consciousness—and helped her to make sense out of how she was thinking and behaving. Jan's experience in being able to deal directly with her programming is unusual, however. For most people, vital programming of this nature continues to lie below the surface, wreaking havoc in their lives, without their ever knowing of its presence.

Just like Jan, and everyone else you know, you have programming, with you since childhood, that profoundly affects your view of yourself, the world and the people in it. This programming may or may not help you feel good about yourself or to

create success experiences in your life.

To the extent you have negative programming, it comes largely from contact with significant others in the past (parents, siblings, authority figures, peers), usually well-intentioned people who cared. Unfortunately, those people were probably poor communicators. Negative programming was etched in your mind each time they judged, punished, scolded, spanked, deprived, blamed and found fault. It was set each time they said things like: "You're just no good at that." "Can't you do anything right?" "You just don't try." "You never listen to me." "You just don't think."

"You don't care about anyone but yourself," "You're determined to cause problems." "That was a dumb thing to do," or "You're never going to amount to much."

Year after year, word by word, layer by layer, your self-image was created. You began to believe what you heard—to tell yourself the same things—and to live out the picture of yourself you had created in your mind. Both your self-image and your thinking were forged into patterns you did not understand. Through the programming affect-

ing both your thinking and your self-esteem lies hidden, it may be accessed. You can determine what lies below the surface and you can reprogram yourself if you choose. You don't have to be at the mercy of old, negative, counter-productive programming that doesn't work well for you. You can erase the old programming and replace it with new programming that is healthy, positive and productive.

The window to accessing your programming lies in identifying your self-talk that private speech you use to make meaning out of your world. Self-talk can take the form of feelings, impressions, flickers of thoughts or even wordless physical responses that can hurt somewhere deep inside.

Self-talk is there with you always as you watch, listen, slip through, analyze, judge, catalog and store everything that goes on about you. This endless stream of brain chatter affects and controls every motion, every feeling, every action you take, every moment of every day.

Next week: Self-Talk—the key to change

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and daughter of Dr. Irvin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

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## Inflatable CPR vest may be boon

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Inflatable vests that squeeze cardiac arrest patients repeatedly might save more lives with less injury than manual cardiopulmonary resuscitation, researchers said Tuesday.

The vest looks like a cushion between a boater's life jacket and a super-sized blood pressure cuff. Air pumped through a hose by a computer-controlled system makes the vest inflate and deflate, compressing the chest repeatedly to restore blood flow to the heart and brain.

The vest has been in development since 1981 by doctors at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, said Johns Hopkins cardiologist Dr. Henry Halperin.

It requires five more years of redesign and testing before it might be available for widespread use by paramedics taking cardiac arrest patients to hospitals, Halperin said during the American Heart Association's 14th annual Science Writers Forum.

The vest was tested on brain-dead patients, as well as dogs and pigs. Cardiac arrest kills more than 300,000 Americans annually, and usually is caused by ventricular

fibrillation, chaotic electrical activity in the heart muscle that halts blood flow. When blood flow stops for more than a short time, the heart often can't be restarted with the preferred technique, defibrillation, in which the chest is shocked electrically. CPR is necessary before defibrillation can work.

## Farmers

Continued from Page B4 needs 40 to 50 nutrients daily, less than a quarter of which are supplied by supplements.

Breakfast is a key meal, especially for those who begin their days with a high level of activity. "Eat like a king at breakfast, a queen at lunch, a pauper at supper," quipped Anderson.

Five or six small meals are often better tolerated than one or two large meals, and can help farmers regulate their eating patterns during seasonal changes. Small meals should be planned and well-balanced, including foods from the four food groups (meat, milk products, fruits and vegetables, and grains) and contain minimal amounts of fats, sugars and salts.

Habits Smoking, overeating, and abuse of alcohol and other drugs are habits which interfere with daily health and can be life-threatening.

Recognizing and breaking negative habits may be easier when accompanied by other lifestyle changes. Exercise and hobbies can substitute for harmful addictions and contribute to well-being.

Stress Many Americans live in a constant state of semi-alarm or anxiety, which elevates blood pressure, increases muscle tension and activates stomach acids.

Exercise, healthy eating, relaxation, and avoiding harmful dependencies (such as tobacco, overeating, and alcohol) are helpful in reducing stress. "Do fewer things, but do them well," advised Anderson.

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# Orthopedic surgeons preview techniques

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Healthy bone tissue removed from cadavers is helping physicians replace massive sections of diseased or damaged bones in their patients, researchers reported Thursday.

Dr. Gary E. Friedlander, chief of orthopedic surgery at Yale University, described advances in the use of such allografts at the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons convened its 19,000 participants.

Devices and fittings usually more appropriate to a hardware store than an operating table were more common at the conference, but Friedlander described how doctors are increasingly relying on bone banks to help return their patients to more normal lives.

He called it "one of the most exciting and rewarding approaches in reconstructive orthopedic surgery."

"In (allografts), massive segments of the skeleton can be resected to remove diseased tissue. . . . In this fashion (a) tumor can be adequately removed without loss of limb, and function is restored," said Friedlander.

"It is, for example, possible in properly selected patients to (remove) massive portions of the femur, tibia or humerus, and reconstruct the deficit with the anticipation of as high as 80 percent cure.

"When successful, these grafts are gradually incorporated into the recipient skeleton such that they become stronger with time and virtually permanent replacements," said Friedlander.

By contrast, he added, synthetic substitutes for bone slowly wear out and get tired, especially where they contact bones, limiting their long-term function.

Other approaches involve autografts, the replacement of tissue from another part of the same patient, and xenografts, the replacement of tissue from another species, such as a cow.

But some of the specialists at Thursday's sessions bowed often to the nails, screws, nuts, bolts, rods, frames, pins, plates and cement they use, with increasing success to repair the human frame.

Dr. Michael W. Chapman, professor and chairman of orthopedics at the University of California at Davis, said the aim of the surgeon is to use the best technology toward allowing the patient movement as quickly as possible. That aim is more than just a matter of getting the healing job done, he said. In the elderly, it can be a matter of life and death. Studies show that immobilizing elderly patients, those 80 and more, for long periods in order to keep their repaired limbs quiet can hasten their deaths.

# Questionnaire spots elderly's ills

CHICAGO (AP) — Mental health problems in the elderly often go undetected and untreated, but a simple questionnaire may help doctors spot depression, anxiety and other emotional difficulties, a study says.

Doctors tend to spend less time with older patients, and signs of mental problems in the elderly often are diagnosed as normal changes associated with aging or the effects of some physical illness, researchers at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore reported in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study tested the effectiveness of the General Health Questionnaire in identifying non-psychotic, mental health problems and in increasing general practitioners' awareness of the possibility of such disorders, researchers wrote.

The questions are designed to identify emotional distress, anxiety,

depression, social dysfunction and other mental health problems.

The test is not 100 percent foolproof, but it is a great tool toward helping to identify these problems," Dr. Sam Shapiro, one of the researchers, said Thursday in a telephone interview from Baltimore.

Responses came from 1,242 patients at a group practice run by Johns Hopkins for primary medical care of inner-city adults age 18 and older. The scores of 488 patients were high enough to suggest problems may exist.

Doctors were asked to list on a form any diagnosed emotional problem and time spent with the patient.

Among patients whose doctors were unaware of their high questionnaire scores, significantly fewer mental problems were detected in patients 65 years old or older than in younger patients, researchers said. The detection rate for older pa-

tients was 41.3 percent, compared with 57.4 percent for younger ones, they said.

Sixty-three percent of the high scorers in all age groups were identified as having problems when doctors were aware of their patients' high scores, researchers said.

That compares with 41 percent of high scorers overall whose doctors were unaware of the test results.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**INTENT TO ADOPT RULES**  
The Idaho Department of Employment, pursuant to Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, hereby publishes Notice of Intent to Adopt Rules governing certain portions of the Unemployment Insurance Program. Rule 09.30.121.04. The addition of this rule will provide a special classification to identify a claimant who has been assigned a training course. No hearing shall be convened unless requested in writing by twenty-five (25) persons, by a governmental subdivision or agency, or by an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization. Written comments or hearing requests may be submitted on or before February 9, 1987, to the Department of Employment, Legal Counsel, 317 Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83725-0001. PUBLISH: Monday, January 19 and 26, and February 2, 1987.

**SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 31**  
CALL FOR BIDS FOR DEMOLITION/REMOVAL OF WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN SCHOOL BUILDINGS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Minidoka County, Idaho School District No. 31, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome, and Lincoln Counties, State of Idaho, located on the south side of 8th Street between C and D Streets; and, Lincoln school building on Block 17 O.T., Rupert, County of Minidoka, State of Idaho, located on the north side of the 8th Street between C and D Streets.

Demolition and removal of the two buildings may be bid as a single project or as two separate projects. Bidders are not required to bid both projects. Bids must be submitted on or before 5:00 p.m. on February 16, 1987, at the Central School Office, 833 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho. Bids received after said date and time will not be considered. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 8:30 p.m. Bids shall be presented or otherwise delivered under sealed cover addressed to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of said School District. All bids shall contain a bidder's bond executed by a qualified surety company made payable to the School District, or such other form of bidder's security as specified by Idaho Code, Section 67-547. Such security shall be in an amount equal to at least five percent (5%) of the amount bid. Bids will not be considered without bidder's security enclosed. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the above-stated time and place. Any bid received by the School District may not be withdrawn after the time 8:31 for opening of bids. If the successful bidder fails to execute the contract, the amount of the bidder's security shall be forfeited to the School District and the proceeds shall be deposited in the fund out of which the expenses of preparation and printing of the specifications and costs of publication of notice are paid. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and waive any technicality. The School District may, on refusal or failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract, award it to the next lowest responsible bidder. If the successful bidder's security shall be applied to the difference between the lowest responsible bid and the next lowest responsible bid and returned to the lowest bidder, if cash or check is used or to the surety on the bidder's bond, if a bond is used. Audrey R. Nelwerth, Clerk of the Board of Trustees, Joint School District #31, 833 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350. PUBLISH: Thursday, January 22, through and including Monday, January 26, 1987.

**INTENT TO ADOPT RULES**  
The Idaho Department of Employment, pursuant to Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, hereby publishes Notice of Intent to Adopt Rules governing certain portions of the Unemployment Insurance Program. Rule 09.30.234. The deletion of this rule will remove the recognition of a worker's Compensation benefits as a test of the Unemployment Insurance claimant's eligibility. Rule 09.30.521. The modification of this rule will change the process of gathering information in regard to Unemployment Insurance claimants from employers. No hearing shall be convened unless requested in writing by twenty-five (25) persons, by a governmental subdivision or agency, or by an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization. Written comments or hearing requests may be submitted on or before February 2, 1987, to the Department of Employment, Legal Counsel, 317 Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83725-0001. PUBLISH: Monday, January 12, 19, and 26, 1987.

# AWARD WINNING

## New Faces and Places

**DAD'S PHONE REPAIR**  
1133 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls 733-1980 • 334-2329

**DAD'S TELEPHONE REPAIR**  
1133 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls 733-1980 • 334-2329

**Noble House Realty**  
OFFICE 733-2908

**JEROME'S ANTIQUES**  
133 East Main 324-8105

**New Name? New Location? New Management?**

**Announce your change in the Award Winning Times-News**

### New Faces and Places

The Western Classified Advertising Association recently awarded our New Faces and Places first prize in the "Best Business Builder" category. We are as proud of that distinction as you are of your changing and growing business. That's what New Faces and Places is all about — It is a unique opportunity to announce your re-location, changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting. This special page, bordered in color, will feature your business photograph accompanied by your message which will be read by over 56,000 potential Magic Valley customers. Interested? Contact your Times-News Sales Representative or the Times-News Telemarketing Department today to reserve your space.

**ONLY \$75.00 includes Photo, 60-75 Words of Copy and Color.**  
**Deadline: Tuesday, January 27th • Runs: Monday, February 2nd**

**733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

002-Lost & Found

**SEARCH DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS**

BUY & WEAR A LIFE-WEAVE LICENSE FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. LOCATION: 1987A196. Needed-old coffee cans.

Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday

733-0860 ext 254

Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours please call or visit the pound daily to check for pups you may have been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to identify, come to the pound to see if your pup is there. Come and pick puppy or dog you have lost. THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE HOME!



have you got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 10 days, only \$4.75 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR ACTION... (39146.06.01.01.v)

Emergency rule-making is necessary because the Department's extension of its Personal Care Services program for an additional five-year period with the federal government...

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended permanent action and of the principal issues involved...

DATED this 15th day of January, 1987, Andrew W. Cover, Supervisor...

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR ACTION... (39146.06.01.01.v)

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LEGAL NOTICE

03.9146.06.01.v and v. Added to require additional qualifications for individuals who wish to provide Personal Care Services to developmentally disabled clients...

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the regular rule-making contained in Docket Number 0309-8604...

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact...

Provisions for public hearings are waived, as allowed by Section 67-6203(4)(a)...

DATED this 15th day of January, 1987, Andrew W. Cover, Supervisor...

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002-Lost & Found

FOUND: By Smitha Food King, German shepherd X puppy, very pretty & well trained. Please call 733-1184...

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION Hours: 9:30-5:00 1200pm-2:00pm

X Meana Cross Brad Shelter located on I mill west road, use entrance to Brier place across the road from KART Road...

HANNY NEEDED NOW: Washington D.C. area. Call 703-823-9211

NEED experienced miller and farm hand. Must be capable of taking complete crop...

NEED Part time experienced miller in Hagerman and Teton Counties...

Part time gymnastics coach, competitive or coaching experience. Apply to Park Sage Gymnastics, 734-9900

Part-time seamstress wanted. Must have sewing experience. Apply in person at Bernina Sewing Center...

004-Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-6300

005-Memorial Notices

006-Personals

ATTN all singles of So. Idaho. Now accepting new members, if you are single or divorced...

HYPONOSIS, help for those who cannot sleep. PREGNANT-NEED HELP! Free pregnancy testing available...

Rooms for the elderly, low cost private, both include all meals, laundry & utilities. 734-1472, 24 hours a day.

Young woman in 30's seeking companionship of man in 40's. Occasional drinker, outstanding therapist. Call 343-8278

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest Accepting applications for cooking position. 9-5, 40 hrs. week. Preferred. Apply at the Alley after 5 pm.

\$5.00 FOR COLLEGE! Get up to \$5,000 in G.I. Bill benefits serving in local military units...

007-Jobs of Interest

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY We Are Expanding Our Operating In This Area... (WADDELL & REED, INC.)

APPRAISER FOR SINGLE FAMILY HOUSING

The Farmers Home Administration, Lincoln County Office in Shoshone is looking for a contract appraiser for single family homes...

007-Jobs of Interest

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,000-\$36,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-887-6000 Ext. 161467 for current federal list.

Immediate opening for a LPN at progressive, skilled nursing home. Salary negotiable with excellent benefits.

Nannies needed in the New York City area. A great opportunity. Free room and board. Airfare paid with year commitment...

NEED experienced miller and farm hand. Must be capable of taking complete crop...

NEED Part time experienced miller in Hagerman and Teton Counties...

Part time gymnastics coach, competitive or coaching experience. Apply to Park Sage Gymnastics, 734-9900

Part-time seamstress wanted. Must have sewing experience. Apply in person at Bernina Sewing Center...

007-Jobs of Interest

Supervisor for long term care unit, must be licensed RN in state of Idaho...

Supervisor for long term care unit, must be licensed RN in state of Idaho...

TO QUALIFY: Must be of legal age, dependable, competitive, ambitious, motivated, and people friendly. Auto avail for full time use...

We sell and service our market acceptable products primarily to local establishments, farmers & ranchers, and growers & processors.

007-Jobs of Interest

RN's and LPN's needed for the 11 of 7 shift. Contact Jean, 804-4431 Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Need experienced miller and farm hand. Must be capable of taking complete crop...

NEED Part time experienced miller in Hagerman and Teton Counties...

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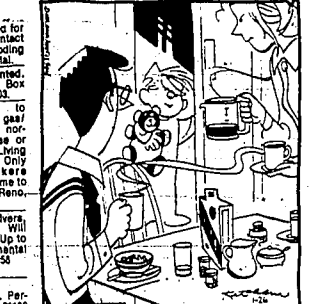
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We sell and service our market acceptable products primarily to local establishments, farmers & ranchers, and growers & processors.



"I DIDN'T OVERSLEEP. I JUST STAYED IN BED FOR THE LATE-LATE DREAM!"

006-Sales People

Child care in my home, Mon through Fri, day or night. Drop in welcome, \$6 per hour child care. New School District. Call 734-3772.

ATTENTION FIVE(5) TRAINEES

Expansion has created the need to add 5 individuals immediately. We offer: 1. Company training program...

015-Babysitters

Babysitting in my home, 4:30 p.m. till 7:30 a.m. Call 423-4894 or 423-8201. Babysitting in my home, Mon - Fri, days, ages 1-4. Phone 733-5378.

010-Professional Services

INCOME TAX PREPARATION Economical rates from \$20.85. Xavier Financial Services, Call 324-9916.

014-Day Care Services

Babysitting, \$5.00 per day, ref. Marilyn Gray, 329-3229. BABYSITTING in my home Monday thru Friday. Lots of TLC, no lunches served, any age. Have ref. 734-8233.

017-Business Offices

BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS! Twin Falls Office, 734-0005. Boise Office, 343-5800. CORPORATE INVESTMENT BUSINESS BROKERS.

016-Income Property

30 x 30 steel shop w/1nce mobile home on 2 lots. Excellent for home occupied. Call 734-7322.

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED THIRTIETH LINE IN 30 SECONDS 47 \$5 PER DAY ITEMS UNDER \$200.00 ONLY! CALL THE TIMES-NEWS AND PLACE YOUR AD TODAY! 733-0626 The Times-News

Selected offers-Merchandise

Have we got a line for you The Times-News

New, low per line rate - Commercial or private party. 10 days, only \$4.75 per line. Call now 733-0626



"I wish I could walk five miles to school in a snowstorm, like daddy did."

037-Farms & Ranches ALPFA Farms, Clearmont 95 acres, 550 acres under 500 ft. hill country...

045-Mobile Homes 1978 14 x 56 Titan, one owner, 2 bdrm, appl, 8 x 12 shop...

051-Uniform Houses 1 bdrm, apple, garage, 4 1/2 West 3rd, Wendell. \$150 + dep...

054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes 2 bdrm, private dock, all wood w/kitchen, 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath...

056-Roommates Wanted Non-drinker roommate, \$140 (Utilities included)...

067-Miscellaneous Ashley thermostatically controlled wood burning stove...

077-Radio, TV & Stereo RENT TO OWN New TV's & VCR's...

020-Money To Loan

Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages, Deeds of Trust...

030-Homes For Sale

Loose Option, acreage w/3 bdrms home in Twin Falls, 3200 sqm, 5500 sqm...

ROBERT JONES REALTY

PRIME east slope row crop land, pastures well watered, fenced, irrigated...

051-Uniform Houses

All rents reduced! All ready to move, \$150. 1200 N PETS, Referrals & Deposit. Call 734-8336.

054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm, private dock, all wood w/kitchen, 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath...

056-Roommates Wanted

Non-drinker roommate, \$140 (Utilities included)...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

3 bdrm unit with extra large family room, 2nd floor family room, 1 bedroom, unit...

030-Business Property

2 acres, prime commercial property, large building, good location...

043-Cemetery Lots

Two set 2 cemetery lots in Twin Falls, Call 423-5094.

043-Vacation Property

3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, patio, close to schools, swimming pool, garage...

044-Condorminiums For Sale

1 bdrm, 1 bath, full kitchen, full bath, full living room...

045-Mobile Homes

1978 Titan 14 x 56 2 bdr, 3500 sq ft, needs little work...

051-Uniform Houses

2 bdrm, private dock, all wood w/kitchen, 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath...

054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm, private dock, all wood w/kitchen, 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath...

056-Roommates Wanted

Non-drinker roommate, \$140 (Utilities included)...

METROPOLITAN REALTY

IS PAYING MORE for real estate contracts, deeds of trust, mortgages, assumable loans...

030-Homes For Sale

A sharp, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home in Wendell, Will Repo...

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Real estate

Baseball, apple pie and the American Way.

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1-800-346-8886 ext 119

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Merchandise-Automotive

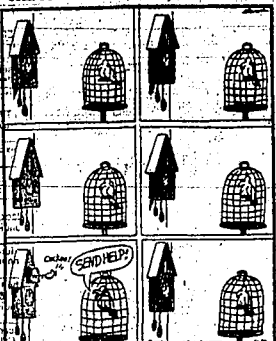
Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$3.75 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



100-Pets & Supplies

RED QUEENSLAND HEELER cat dog & wean old puppies. Call 836-7772... Dog school, all levels, 12-week course...

090-Farm Seed

FOR SALE: Registered Dalmatian puppies. Call 836-7772... Bee boards wanted...

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

For sale: rolled eastern com ready to feed. Cash 254-ton... Good clean straw for 444...

105-Horse Equipment

Circle J Trailers. Check our selection and prices before you buy... Sjal Dynasty coach 190's...

122-Sporting Goods

Pre 190 Super G's, 210's, with 275 Salomon bindings... Shotguns and rifles...

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

'Greed is a bottomless pit which exhausts the person in an endless effort to satisfy the need without ever reaching satisfaction.'

- Erich Fromm.

When you've contracted to win 12 tricks, it's no time to busy yourself with visions of an overtrick...

Had South been in a grand slam, his play would have been correct. In a small slam, he should be willing to sacrifice 30 points to assure himself of collecting a slam bonus.

After winning the club ace in dummy, South should make a safety play in trumps. He leads a trump from dummy and ducks the trick when East plays the seven.

Trade 1978 Chevy 2 door caprice. Call 734-4279. 1978 Firebird trailer 231's, self-contained, good house...

FOR SALE: 1977 27' Road Ranger 31 Wheel trailer, self-contained... 1978 Chevy 2 door caprice...

124-Snow Vehicles. 25 good used snow mobiles, Polaris, Yamaha, John Deere... 125-Travel Trailers. White: fiberglass camper shell for P10 pickup...

126-Campers & Shells. 8 x 35' Sunliner, park model, exc. condition... 127-Motor Homes. Kplorer 27' loaded, exc. cond.

128-Utility Trailers. Double tandem axle trailer, 10' long, 6' wide, 2 brakes, 1200 lbs.

NORTH ♦ J 6 ♦ Q 5 5 ♦ A R J 10 9 ♦ A

WEST ♦ K 5 3 ♦ 2 ♦ 7 4 3 2 ♦ Q J 10 9 4

EAST ♦ 8 7 4 ♦ ♠ 9 8 7 ♦ 8 5 ♦ ♣ K 8 7 3

SOUTH ♦ A 10 9 2 ♦ ♠ K Q 4 ♦ Q 5 ♦ ♣ 6 5 2 ♦ ♠ 5 2

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North The bidding: North East Pass 1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass 5♥ All pass

ANSWER: Heart three. If you can establish hearts, the spade ace may serve as an entry.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1353, Dallas, Texas 75224, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Automotive. For sale: Pontiac 400 eng. & auto trans. Also a 224 Chevy Camaro. Call 847-2647.

PARTS WHOLESALE. 4 cyl. valve job, \$29.95; 6 cyl. valve job, \$49.95.

GRANDMA'S HELPERS. Complete indoor and outdoor floor cleaning. 734-5022.

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- \* Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. \* There are approximately 26 letters per line. \* Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (1st word) (2nd word) Address \_\_\_\_\_ City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

We accept Visa & MasterCard. (Circle one). Cardholder \_\_\_\_\_ Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration date \_\_\_\_\_

PAY SCHEDULE: # of days | Charge per line

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID. 83303

098-Farms For Rent

Farms for rent, 350-600 acres. Call 734-2458. WANT TO RENT: Farm with home between Buhl & Pilot...

114-Farm Implements

Feed Lot & Farm equip. IHC 315 Roller, hauler, IHC 370 Disc 12'. Call 734-4279.

099-Pastures For Rent

WANTED: Summer pasture for 75 pairs. Call 734-5107.

100-Livestock Wanted

ARMOUR BUYING STATION Buys slaughter cows & bulls. Call 836-9309.

102-Cattle

ARMOUR BUYING STATION Buys slaughter cows & bulls. Call 836-9309.

RECREATIONAL. 120-Aviation. EAGLE ULTRALIGHT, 450 lb. All types remodeling plus reasonable rates.

RECREATIONAL. 121-Boats & Access. Always better buy! Magic Valley Marina - 314 W. of Addison.

RECREATIONAL. 122-Sporting Goods. Dynator Starrett, 90's axi. With Salomon 17 bindings.

RECREATIONAL. Advertise Your Service Specialty in This Directory. Placed under the heading of your choice.

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