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## Reagan to request Contra aid

By DONNA CASSATA  
The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON — President Reagan will request additional aid for the Nicaraguan rebels despite the decision by Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega to lift a state of emergency and open cease-fire talks with the resistance fighters, the White House said Sunday.

White House spokesman Roman Popaduk said a formal request to Congress for more aid is expected on Jan. 26, the day after the president delivers his State of the Union address. The administration had planned to ask for a \$270 million, 18-month aid package for the Contra rebels last year, but never formally proposed it because of complaints that it would interfere with the peace process.

"The president is committed to supporting the resistance," said Popaduk, who noted that "pressure by the Nicaraguan resistance is what brought the Sandinistas to the negotiating table."

Ortega lifted a state of emergency in his country on Saturday and announced that his Sandinista government would open direct

cease-fire talks with the rebels within the next few days. The Nicaraguan president also said his government would grant amnesty to all political prisoners arrested after 1981 immediately upon achievement of an effective cease-fire and the incorporation of armed groups into civilian life.

The announcement came at the close of a two-day Central American summit meeting in the Costa Rican capital of San Jose, where Ortega had been under heavy pressure from other regional leaders to comply with the peace plan signed in Guatemala on Aug. 7.

Popaduk said the Reagan administration would resume comment on Ortega's announcement until it has additional details. However, he said it is up to Nicaragua to comply immediately with all the provisions of the Guatemala agreement.

"Nicaragua has already had 150 days to comply, but all we have seen is a track record of broken promises, much rhetoric and some cosmetic measures," Popaduk said.

Alejandro Bendaña, secretary general of the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry, on Sunday warned the Reagan administration against seeking more aid for the rebels.

One more dollar for the Contras

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## Judge blocks deportation

### Gaza remains quiet, hungry

By MARCUS ELIASON  
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A Supreme Court judge on Sunday blocked the deportation of four Palestinians accused of funding anti-Israeli violence in the occupied Gaza Strip.

Judge Shlomo Levin issued the temporary injunction as military authorities reported a lull in the six-week wave of violent demonstrations in the occupied Gaza Strip and scattered incidents in the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The army reported curfews remained in effect in only three of the West Bank's 16 refugee camps, and a television suit military eight camps would be lifted in the coming days.

A United Nations envoy ended his fact-finding trip for the Security Council, saying 20 years of Israeli occupation has erupted in violence that will not be cured except in a political settlement.

Cabinet members criticized authorities over the presence of armed police on the Temple Mount, Islam's third holiest shrine, during violent demonstrations in Jerusalem on Friday.

Levin said Mohammed Abu Samra, 28; Freij al Kheiri, 39; Hassan Abu-Shagra, 37; and Khalil Quqa, 39, would be allowed to stay in the Gaza Strip until the reason shows the Supreme Court its reasons for ordering them deported.

Such injunctive cases "admission and are usually overturned once the army's case has been heard," but Felicia Langer, the Palestinian lawyer, said this time the government might bow to international pressure and rescind the deportations.

The military originally ordered the deportations of four Palestinians from Gaza and five from the West Bank. Four from the West Bank were deported to Lebanon last week after a deadline to appeal their cases. The fifth is awaiting a military tribunal's verdict.

The U.N. Security Council denounced the deportations and the United States expressed regret.

According to U.N. figures, 36 Palestinians have been killed since the protests began Dec. 8 in the territories Israel captured from Egypt and Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

Marrack Gouiding, U.N. undersecretary

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Smokstack of Ice  
Blick Finkinger strikes the smokstack of an ice sculpture recently carved on the banks of the Snake River. The sculpture is a replica of the Snake River Gorge. All-Season Sculpture Co. of Twin Falls, Idaho, is carving the sculpture. When finished, it will be Our Lady of the...

## Authorities suspect polygamist's widow in church bombing

By MICHAEL WHITE  
The Associated Press

MARION, Utah — A small army of law-enforcement officers Sunday cordoned off the home of a slain polygamist leader's widow who vowed not to surrender in the wake of an explosion that ripped through a Mormon church.

Authorities said they were attempting to negotiate with Edith Swapp, the wife of John W. Singer. Singer was killed by police during an arrest attempt in 1979. Swapp, who reportedly married two of Singer's daughters, was refusing to leave the home a half-mile from the church's site.

Police asked Roger Bates, another son-in-law, to meet with the family and act as a mediator in the standoff.

"I told them what the police had to do," he said, as reporters swarmed the site. "I told them to compound. The police asked him to go to the house and tell the family they want a speedy, peaceful resolution."

He said there were 14 people, including six children, in the house and the family was not going to leave until John Singer in

resurrected.

"They aren't going to come down until he is," he said.

Meantime, Salt Lake television KUTV reported on its Sunday evening newscast that a man identifying himself as Swapp had called the station and claimed credit for the bombing.

The man said his telephone line had been cut, but that he had "another secret way" of calling out. He did not elaborate.

KUTV said that based on details of the bombing provided by the caller, police had told them it could have been Swapp. The man said he had left a "blood-red pole" with nine feathers at the bombed-out church, and that the pole was marked with symbols, used by the Mormon priesthood.

Police earlier had said a spear had been left at the scene of the explosion.

The caller indicated the bombing was in retaliation for what he said was the Mormon Church's role in Singer's death.

"Now his blood cries back from the ground for vengeance from a just God," the man said. "The Lord has given a commandment that we

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## Jackson confirmation goes to Senate

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press



BOISE — The 1988 Idaho Legislature spent the first week of the session doing little more than hearing speeches from the governor and holding opening committee meetings.

The intensity level picks up immediately this week. On Monday the Senate starts work on what will be perhaps the most controversial battle of the session, whether to confirm Larry Jackson to the state Tax Commission.

Jackson, named by Gov. Cecil Andrus last year to a \$48,000 per-year job on the commission; appears before the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee for questioning.

Jackson, the former Major League baseball pitcher, has come under fire from Blake Hall, state GOP chairman, and other party leaders because he campaigned for Andrus in the last governor election.

Jackson and other Republicans served on "Republicans For Andrus" and made a campaign swing through the state urging

matter to the entire Senate without recommendation, Jackson said Friday he's hoping to convince committee members to vote for no recommendation.

Besides personalities, the Legislature also will talk about money starting Monday.

The Joint Revenue Projection Committee listened to testimony about the state of the Idaho economy, and on Monday will issue its official declaration of expected state income in the budget year starting July 1. Since Idaho cannot have a deficit budget, that figure limits the House and Senate.

As soon as Rep. Don Loveland, Boise, co-chairman of the estimate committee, presents his report, House Republicans plan to go into caucus to start working on policy to ward spending and taxing.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee may take another look at about a dozen bills of substance to be introduced in the first week. It's a proposal from Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian, to expand the state's investment tax credit from the current 3 percent to 5 percent.

Andrus wants to repeal the credit, which would add \$16 million to state tax collections and go a long way toward balancing his next spending plan.

But Hill said the tax credit is a good incentive to business, and should be expanded.

He put a \$25 million price tag on the bill, but contends the tax incentive would stimulate enough economic activity to pay for itself through increased income and other taxes.

Not all the Legislature's work of the first week was serious.

Introduced in the House was a fairly harmless measure declaring that the Hagerman Home Fossil be the official Idaho fossil. It was approved for printing and introduction last week by the Commerce, Industry and Tourism Committee, apparently going along with congressional efforts to have the fossil beds preserved and developed.

As the bill was read across the desk, House Speaker Tom Boyd started House members by declaring "I thought Rep. (Steve) Antone was the state fossil!"

Antone, a Rupert farmer, is in his 20th year in the Legislature.

## NRC proposes new anti-terrorist plans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators say they are concerned about possible terrorist strikes at highly enriched uranium fuel, and may require the facilities to install crash-proof fences and to set up a special, highly trained team of guards.

"We're looking at terrorist groups. They've got their hands on this material, they could make a crude nuclear weapon," said Donald Kasun, a section chief in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's safeguards and transportation division.

Kasun said the NRC regulations were proposed last month to keep the commission's standards in line with facilities controlled by the Department of Energy.

The four plants that would be affected by the rules change are UNC Naval Products in Monticello, Conn., a division of United Nuclear Corp.; Babcock & Wilcox in Lynchburg, Va.; Nuclear Fuel Technologies in Erwin, Tenn.; and GA Technologies Inc. in La Jolla, Calif.

The NRC's six-point proposal covers a wide range of security aspects.

One provision would require the companies to fortify their barricades to protect against a truck crashing through. The vehicle barriers could vary from placing boulders or digging deep ditches in front of the fence to installing concrete-filled steel pipes, Kasun said.

The regulations also call for adding a second fence inside the already required alarmed barriers.

# Mecham faces impeachment

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona House of Representatives will begin impeachment hearings this week against Republican Gov. Evan Mecham, the House Speaker said Sunday. Mecham also faces the start of recall proceedings and arraignment on criminal charges.



GOV. EVAN MECHAM Still denies wrongdoing

...first confirmation that the House would institute proceedings based on a special-councils report that Mecham canceled a \$360,000 campaign loan and improperly borrowed \$80,000 from state funds. Mecham's press secretary did not immediately return telephone calls Sunday for comment. Mecham has denied any wrongdoing.

# Missing records cloud PTL probe

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Missing financial documents that may have been shredded or removed have hampered a federal government investigation into former PTL leader Jim Bakker and his top aides, a newspaper reported Sunday.

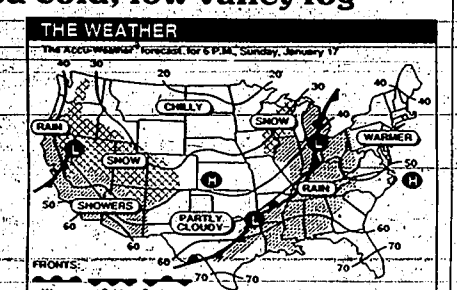
...associates, The Charlotte Observer reported in its Sunday edition. Bakker resigned in March amid a sex-and-money scandal as head of the Christian retreat and television ministry South of Charlotte. Accountant John Lewis, whose firm helped analyze PTL's finances after Bakker resigned, said the missing documents would present problems for any human being to reconstruct expenditures of PTL for the time in question.

...Hargrave said his secretary at PTL, Wandu Carter, told him that former PTL President Richard Dortch ordered secretaries to shred documents. The shredding occurred just a week before Hargrave was named chief operating officer.

# Today's weather

## Continued cold, low valley fog

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy Tuesday, except for local night and morning fog. Continued cold. Highs in the upper 20s and the lower 30s. Lows to 15.



Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Moody through Tuesday, gusty easterly winds, mainly clear to mostly cloudy with a few snow showers. High up to 20s and lower 20s. Coldest tonight with lows in the mid-teens.

Road Conditions: U.S. 99 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots, broken snow floor. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, snow floor, Fairfield-Carey, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.

# Idaho report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported snow on many of the state's roads.

City	Temp	Wind	Dir	Hum	Barom	Relat	Wind	Dir	Hum	Barom
Burley	24	5	SE	32	29.9	50	10	19	30.0	30
Coeur d'Alene	24	5	SE	32	29.9	50	10	19	30.0	30
Gooding	24	5	SE	32	29.9	50	10	19	30.0	30
Idaho Falls	24	5	SE	32	29.9	50	10	19	30.0	30
Rupert	24	5	SE	32	29.9	50	10	19	30.0	30
Twin Falls	24	5	SE	32	29.9	50	10	19	30.0	30

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# Bombing

Continued from Page A1... should stand and fight manfully... we have been assured that the Lord will fight our battles... The caller said there would be no compromise in the standoff... "There is no compromise to wickedness," he said, adding that the matter "has gone to a higher court of Almighty God."

phazized police had no reason to believe the buildings were targeted for violence of any kind... Classes had been scheduled Monday, even though it is Martin Luther King Day... He would not discuss the KUTV report... Nielsen confirmed that the Singer telephone lines had been rigged so only communication with police was possible... Nielsen said he could take several days to resolve the standoff.

Continued from Page A1... just mean the end of the Central American peace plan... Benadua said in an interview from Managua on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press"...

Letter's threat preceded blast... MARION, Utah (AP) — In recent weeks, tension has grown in this tiny northern Utah community as threats and accusations stemming from the 1978 shooting death of polygamist leader John Singer surfaced in the form of a letter vowing vengeance...

# Contra

Continued from Page A1... the administration to raise additional aid... Literally, any Contra aid would kill the peace process, Bonior said in a telephone interview... "The communiqué issued by the five (Central American) presidents specifically calls for 'cessation of aid to irregular forces'..."

Restored liberties may be short-lived... MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The restoration of civil liberties promised by President Daniel Ortega may not last long if the U.S. Congress approves more Contra aid in a vote set for next month, the government said Sunday...

# Gaza

Continued from Page A1... retary general for special political affairs, said the occupation has produced a "hopelessness, a despair" for Palestinians and "for Israel it has produced an extraordinarily difficult challenge to the high-stakes game by which Israel governs itself...

We have brought them here to beat the food and gasoline to heat their homes. There is no need, no problem inside," he said. Regulations do not permit the identification of soldiers by surname... Mr. Agha said he Cabinet meetings... Mr. Itzhak Navon said: "Rabin why it was necessary to send armed militia Friday into the Temple Mount, or Haram es-Sharif, site of the Al Aqsa and Dome of the Rock mosques..."





Abortion anniversary marked

BOSTON (AP) — Groups supporting both sides of the abortion issue demonstrated Sunday at Faneuil Hall to mark the 15th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to legalize abortion.

Free college concept attacked

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo's proposal to provide a free college education to poor children is drawing fire from the middle class, whose members say they too are struggling to pay for their children's education.

Machine gunners banned

READING, Pa. (AP) — It's not easy to find a good place to shoot up things with a machine gun, and the Reading City Council has made it harder by banning the sport at the city reservoir.

U.S. alleges disinformation

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has apparently renewed its disinformation campaign in the Third World against the United States, despite recent pledges by top Soviet leaders to end it.

'The Greek' meets with Jackson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fired CBS sports analyst Jimmy 'The Greek' Snyder apologized again Sunday for racial remarks and, during a meeting with presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, promised to send letters of apology to black athletes and others.

Forgery issue embarrasses GOP

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Anne Marie Kilday, a reporter for the Houston Chronicle, was started to find her father's name on a petition filed to place a Republican presidential hopeful Pete du Pont on the Texas primary ballot.

Dole's release of financial papers leaves questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senates involved in extensive business Republican leader Bob Dole's dealings with the trust at the same time a thick stack of financial time he was serving as the trust's inducements leaves unanswered questions dependent financial adviser and attorney about his and his wife's while he was contacting Dole's of have to longtime political ally David Rice on behalf of clients.

Americans remember King

The Associated Press Atlanta, including a parade, a wreath-laying at his tomb, and a service at Ebenezer Baptist Church where King and his father preached, and where his mother, Alberta King, was assassinated in 1974.

ACLU challenges selection methods

ATLANTA (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union has challenged a practice found only in Georgia whereby some school board members are picked by grand jurors instead of voters, claiming it is a remnant of Reconstruction racism.

"We have no input in the county school system," said Richard Coffee, president of the Everglades-Bon Hill branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He complained that the county's only school, with about 1,150 students, has only three black teachers.

Caucus votes all a matter of party style

DES MOINES, Iowa — Democrats and Republicans vote in Iowa caucuses Feb. 8. But the process for each party is so utterly different, you would hardly know you are in the same state.



Event workers inspect wreckage of the dragster

Dragster crash hurts 17

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A dragster crashed into wall and hurled wreckage into the audience during a demonstration at a motor sports show in Anaheim Stadium, injuring 17 people, authorities said Sunday.

Relevancy of sexual history before court

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — State Supreme Court justices will hear arguments this week on whether a judge improperly barred the testimony of an alleged rape victim because she refused to name her past sexual partners.

'Cover-up' documents unearthed

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Documents allegedly detailing how the tobacco industry covered up the dangers of cigarettes for years could be revealed in a lawsuit filed by a veteran smoker who later died of lung cancer, attorneys say.

The case comes to trial before U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin, while a similar one continues at trial in Lexington, Mass.

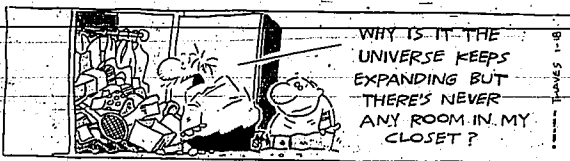
The tobacco companies argue that Mrs. Cipollone decided to sue a matter of free choice, that she knew of the "alleged" health hazards of smoking and that her cancer was unrelated to cigarettes.

Advertisement for 'Take A Friend to Lunch' at Cafe Ole. The ad features a large graphic of a sandwich and text that reads: 'Present this coupon Monday - Friday, 11-3, and enjoy two weekly lunch specials for the price of one!' The coupon is for \$3.95 and is valid at Cafe Ole, 734-0689, Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls.

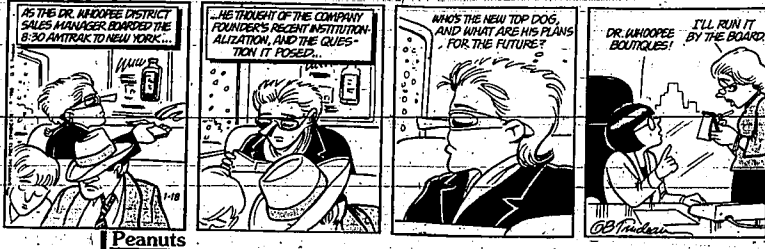
A collection of movie advertisements for the 'TWIN CINEMA 5'. The ads include: 'OVERBOARD' (7:10, 9:10), 'WALL STREET' (7:10, 9:10), 'RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD PART II' (7:30, 9:30), 'HULLO AGAIN' (7:00, 9:00), and 'Re-Heeps' (7:00, 9:00). Each ad includes a small image of the movie's cover or a scene and a brief description.

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



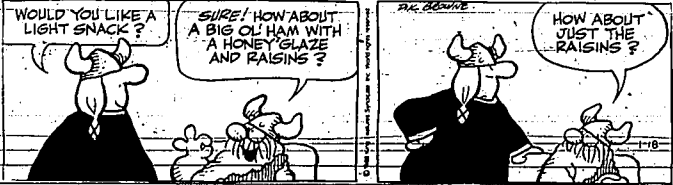
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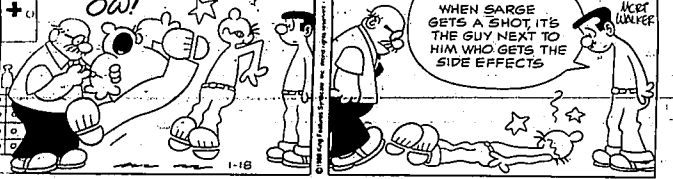
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## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



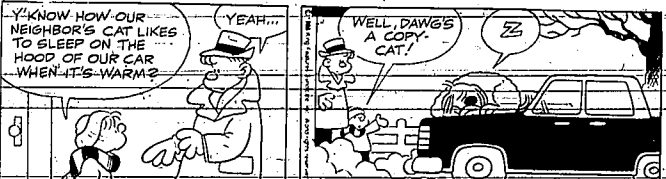
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## Hi and Lois



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### L.M. Boyd

What's what

Parallel parking - record in both is 100 degrees F.

What did you say right after tanking your driving test? According to a state patrol officer, most people say some variation of: "Guess I messed up on parallel parking."

Kissing is not common to all cultures, true, but where it's done, too, at whatever time, it's done up to par. Be sure to handle your designated duties.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Postpone beginning any new venture today, as your judgement is not up to par. Be sure to handle your designated duties.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't allow a secret worry to prevent you from functioning properly. Take it easy at home with your designated duties.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be-

Legend suggests primitive man tossed his chosen woman over his shoulder and hauled her off to his cave. That's wrong, scholars say. It was her eye. And when he showed up, he only stayed until she said get lost, or whatever.

Q. What color is calf meat? A. Veal? White, if the calf was milk-fed only. Red, if turned out to graze.

TEARS

recreation you have planned. Stick to your responsibilities.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): A trip you have planned should be postponed if you want to avoid trouble. Handle those small duties at home and get them over with.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): This is a good day to handle the correspondence which has been accumulating. If you can't finish a matter properly now, set it aside.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Revise your budget and your financial situation is much better than you had thought. Get plenty of rest tonight.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): A new contact has come enthusiastically into your life, so don't follow any advice from this person. Decide on a way to improve your efficiency.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): There are many small details to be handled before you can enjoy the

A physician claims his experience leads him to believe that people who cry a lot don't catch colds. And that people who don't cry and do catch colds stop catching them after they become able to cry, if ever. This doctor doesn't yet know exactly how tears relate to the immune system.

Q. Do rabbits swim? A. Only if frantic.

"Manual dexterity" is a redundancy.

Was none other than Jonathan Swift in 1707 who said: "Laws are like cobwebs. They catch small flies, but let wasps and hornets break through."

There are wild Australian pen-guins that have never been seen.

### Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You coming involved in an argument be-tween a loved one and a superior would be unfortunate, so be sure you remain neutral.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't lose your temper over a critical remark made to you, just ignore it and change the subject. Try to be more independent.

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**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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2 DOWN: Genuine  
3 ACROSS: Highest point  
4 DOWN: Ripped  
5 ACROSS: What person?  
6 DOWN: Incautious  
7 ACROSS: Church areas  
8 DOWN: Gazed  
9 ACROSS: Diatress  
10 DOWN: Tresses  
11 ACROSS: Nautical cry  
12 DOWN: Sand hill  
13 ACROSS: Field of activity  
14 DOWN: Prophets  
15 ACROSS: Row of seats  
16 DOWN: Swift  
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32 DOWN: Small area  
33 ACROSS: Ashes  
34 DOWN: Head cover  
35 ACROSS: Honey insect

## Brooks optimistic over river protection plan

By JANE ROBINSON  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Democratic Sen. Karl Brooks of Boise is braced for the best as he launches his effort to protect Idaho's scenic rivers from further development.

"I think this has a 50 chance of getting out of the resources committee and onto the Senate floor this year," said Brooks, a 31-year-old Boise lawyer. "I'm optimistic."

Brooks wants to protect 224 miles of scenic and natural rivers for fishing, floating and boating by prohibiting future hydro development, mining, dredging or damming. His measure is also being viewed as one vehicle in the political battle for state control over the federal government in deciding where future hydroelectric projects should go.

Kimberly Republican Sen. Laird Noh,



chairman of the Senate Resources Committee, said if the state does not come to grips with managing its rivers, "the feds will."

"The question is how can we beat devise a system," said Noh. "I believe that's the intent behind this bill. But we still haven't found the final formula."

Noh wants a bill that would put the state in line with the Northwest Power Planning Council, which is proposing to classify various streams from future hydropower

development.

In his State of the State message Monday, Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus also called on legislators to develop a comprehensive and long-term hydropower development plan, not to the "Federal Energy Regulatory Commission," Andrus said.

In Idaho, the Department of Fish and Game has recommended the NPPC classify 12,000 miles of streams because of their importance to fish and wildlife.

The council voted Thursday to extend the deadline for public comment on the council's plan.

Although the council is months away from making a final decision, its proposal has caused near apoplexy among hydro developers and raised hopes for environmentalists.

The reason is that the council's proposal

would prevent 35 proposed hydro projects from being developed, or 62 percent of the hydro projects planned in the state.

Brooks says his bill and the NPPC plan move in the same direction, "but their plan is more ambitious."

"I think we have the same goals, to protect fisheries and recreation," Brooks said. "Senator McClure has said we don't want a federal solution for our state rivers, and I couldn't agree with him more."

Brooks' bill, expected to be introduced within the next two weeks, would protect portions of the south fork of the Snake River, south fork of the Boise River, south fork of the Payette River and the north fork of the Payette.

The bill also allows for rivers to be added for protection by going through the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department.

Brooks said his bill is similar to measures

passed in Oregon and Washington, "but it's been tailored to Idaho's needs."

"I think my approach reflects our more conservative state," he said.

Brooks said it is harder to designate a river for protection under his measure, and there's less of a state burden involved in management.

"It's also easier for landowners to do the things they need to do to preserve the value of their property," he said. "This is a state plan run by Idaho for Idaho."

Brooks' proposal has been endorsed by several organizations, chiefly the Idaho Conservation League.

"We agree with the governor that further protection of Idaho's rivers is needed," said Maggie-Coon, ICL lobbyist. "We think that can be accomplished through the scenic river bill."

## BLM initiates game habitat restoration

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is hoping a plan to restore big game winter habitat south of Carey and north of State Highway 24 will prevent destruction of animals and foraging on haystacks on private lands.

During the record cold and snowy winters from 1981 to 1986, thousands of animals migrated to the Snake River rim because their normal winter range was decimated by range fires.

The animals moved to populated areas near the canyon rim where many were killed by vehicles and trains, according to a BLM press release.

The BLM-Shoshone District estimates 230,000 acres have been destroyed by fires in the Wildhorse area during the last 30 years.

Some migrating animals fed on haystacks on private lands. The state Department of Fish & Game estimates that feeding and haystack protection programs cost more than \$100,000 during the six-year period.

The habitat restoration plan involves plantings of forbs, shrubs and grasses on 10,000 acres over the next seven years.

This fall BLM completed the first year of the plan by planting 90

acres of test rehabilitation planting, six test shrub plots and 14 miles of greenstrips.

The test plantings are necessary to determine whether the species will grow in the Wildhorse area, said Larry Mangan, BLM biologist and Wildhorse coordinator. The plant species were selected for their value to mule deer, pronghorn antelope and sage grouse.

The success of the test plantings depends on the cooperation from livestock operators who use the Wildhorse area, BLM said. The 28 sheep operators in the area have agreed to avoid grazing their animals in the area of the plantings, the BLM said.

Another critical element is preventing wildfires started by sparks from passing trains. BLM said the fire frequency along the Wildhorse section of Union Pacific track is one of the highest in the Shoshone District.

UP has agreed to begin maintenance this spring of a 24-foot wide firebreak on each side of the tracks. UP has also agreed to blade a 12-foot strip along the north side of the tracks through the entire BLM Shoshone District.

In addition, BLM will blade 230 miles of roads in the Wildhorse area. The roads will serve as firebreaks.



They would hope so

If conditions are slippery and frosty along the ski trail that's probably all right with Debbie Witz, left, and Janet Van Gelder. The two San Francisco-Bay-area residents were cross-country skiing at Elkhorn Saturday when they passed the sign.

## Student drop blamed on lagging economy

By CHERI FORSYTH  
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — The Valley School District has suffered a gradual loss of students over the last two years as a result of a lagging economy.

Said School Board Chairman Keith Huestig at the board's meeting last week.

Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said later that enrollment stands at about 450 students now. The State Department of Education listed the district in its Idaho Educational Directory as having 660 students three years ago.

Elementary School Principal Bryce Soransen said that the elementary school took a hit during the holidays. Bodily added that the high school had also lost three students.

Schools throughout Idaho have suffered losses of students similar to Valley's over the last two years,

resulting in fewer educational dollars for the district budgets; Huestig said.

State funding is based on a formula using enrollment and attendance figures. The district's annual funding unit costs a district \$32,000 a year.

Also at the meeting, veteran teacher Phillip Cochran and newcomer Ann Korshavn, both teachers in Hazelton, discussed some of the difficulties encountered in educating today's students.

Cochran cited the lack of stimulating home environments and the frequent moves many families have to make to remain employed in today's economy as major contributors to the problem.

The teachers were invited to the board meeting as part of an ongoing board/teacher communication program which teams newer teachers with veteran teachers to get different perspectives on a variety of

## Signups low in conservation program

By MARTA CLEVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Signups for the Federal Conservation Reserve Program have been uneven among farmers in the Magic Valley. The program — that is designed to set aside highly erodible agricultural land that has attracted a high of 114 contracts in Cassia County while drawing only five in Jerome County.

Nationally, almost 23 million acres have been enrolled in the program over 200,000 contracts. Of that, Magic Valley farmers have contributed 75,263 acres on 233 contracts.

That is a very low participation, said Jim McLaughlin, director of the Twin Falls County ASCS.

"The good irrigated land isn't going into this program because it isn't cost effective yet," McLaughlin said.

Farmers in this area are paid only \$50 per acre per year for land in the reserve, he said. The farmer still has to pay for his water shares even if he isn't using them, and that can run around \$50 an acre, so there is no gain.

"We're dealing with highly productive, multiple crop land in this area, so \$50 an acre isn't much incentive," McLaughlin added. "If a guy can rent his land for \$80 an acre, he'll do that instead."

Farmers whose acres are in the Conservation Reserve Program can still have permanent cover to implement other specific conservation practices on enrolled ground and maintain the practice

for ten years. The total enrolled acres will save roughly 480 million tons of topsoil from erosion annually. One farmer may have more than one status at the same time on different tracts of land during different signup periods.

Cassia County has the most acres in the program with 47,418 on 114 contracts — more than the rest of the Magic Valley counties combined. Gloria Judd, the program assistant there, said the reason is because Cassia County is "hill country, and most of the land is highly erodible. Twin Falls County has 17,000 acres set aside on 52 contracts.

Camas County has 27 contracts covering 4,372 acres. Lincoln County has 8 contracts on 2,700 acres. Minidoka County has 11 contracts on

## Ambulance taxing district is urged

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

SPRINGER — Noting that its ambulance service is not a highly profitable venture, a Jerome hospital administrator is asking the county to create a taxing district for the ambulance service.

The administrator said that through formation of an ambulance taxing district, the county could help to defray some of the costs of the ambulance service.

"I'm not sure if it's a good idea or not," said Ken Armstrong, county administrator of the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, said Monday. "I'm not sure if it's a good idea or not."

For action, he said Jan. 12 to the Jerome County Commission. The petition, which is required to be signed by 50 property owners, calls for the creation of a taxing district to supplement the hospital's current provision of services.

The proposal is currently circulating in a holding pattern, awaiting a ruling from the county commission.

Basically, we're just trying to provide the local aspects in order, and that's about as far as we can get, said George Anderson, one of three members on the Jerome County Commission. There are a lot of us and butts sticking out to work out the details. To get subject to public election.

The current proposal follows similar proposals in other districts in the county. On Dec. 28, notices of the commission's meeting were submitted, a notice stating that the hospital would discontinue its ambulance service at the end of 30 days.

The notice was subsequently withdrawn by the commission's Jan. 4 meeting.

"At one time I thought this commission would be an ambulance taxing district," said Ken Armstrong.

But Armstrong said figures provided by the hospital indicate that its ambulance service costs between \$3,000 and \$4,000 a month. Ken said the hospital funds those costs primarily through its operations, including the ambulance service for such services.

In addition, the county contributes \$1,000 a month toward the service.

"It's not a reasonably profitable venture to begin with," Ken said, pointing to the fact that other districts are currently gathering greater volume of business for the hearing, a step which has previously tripped up other counties.

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John Hayden, Jerome County's prosecuting attorney, said that assuming the petition's signature requirements are satisfied, the next step will probably be a public hearing.

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Andrus said the matter might then be subject to public election.

## Town asked to make way for potato cellar

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — The J.R. Simplot Co. is asking the city of Heyburn to vacate a portion of three streets to allow the firm to build a new potato processing plant.

The building would be built next to its two existing storage facilities, requiring the closing of portions of L Street, K Street and 16th Street south of the drainage ditch that runs through the middle of the town.

Simplot representatives told the council at its meeting last week that the potato processing plant needs more storage to maintain production of the plant. They said that they would like to "reduce lease of the cellars. We want our own cellars to maintain good quality potatoes."

Mayor Harold Hurst noted that the new cellar would add to Heyburn's economy. The council was in favor of vacating the streets for the building, but there was some question about whether a public

hearing would be required. One is scheduled for Jan. 27, just in case it is required, Hurst said.

Attorney Steve Tuft said that city work — such as publication — will be done quickly so that Simplot can meet its target date of March 20 to start construction. The cellar would have to be ready by that date in order to have it operational this year.

Last week's meeting also served as the council's organization meeting for the coming year.

Retiring Councilman David Mayes was awarded a certificate by the mayor for his eight years of service on the council.

Mayes told the council, "It's been a pleasure serving with you and I hope to see the good work continue. He reminded the council that he would still be in attendance, but that he would just be changing seats, referring to seating reserved for concerned citizens and guests.

City Clerk-Treasurer Ila Despain was in favor of vacating the streets for the building, but there was some question about whether a public

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## On the agenda

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

**MONDAY**

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Hansen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

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

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Minidoka County School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Elementary School.

The Moritz Community Hospital Board will meet at 3 p.m. in the hospital library.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

The Wendell School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in

the high school library.

**TUESDAY**

The Gooding School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.

The Fliler School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. at City Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**

The Idaho County Hospital Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The South Central District Health Department Board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

**THURSDAY**

The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.

The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 1 p.m. in the conference room.

## This week at CSI

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

**TODAY**

Agri-Business Seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fine Arts Center and Aspen Building.

Transfer Days will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Eagle's Nest.

CSI Board of Trustees meet at 5:30 p.m. in board room of Taylor Building.

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

**TUESDAY**

Agri-Business Seminar continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen Building.

Transfer Days continue from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Eagle's Nest.

Inter Club Council meets at 3 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.

Union Pacific piano workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

CSI women's basketball team versus Northwest Nazarene at 7 p.m. in gym.

**WEDNESDAY**

Agri-Business Seminar continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen Building.

Toney Mammen 'The Day' judging will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest.

Emotions Anonymous meets at 6:30 p.m. in Desert 118.

Magic Valley school superintendents meet from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Desert 118.

Union Pacific vocal workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

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

CSI Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. in Eagle's Nest.

**THURSDAY**

Magic Valley Parent Support Group for Parents of Children with Learning Disabilities meets from 7 to 8:30 a.m. in the Office of Adaptive Services.

Students on Recovery group meets from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.

**FRIDAY**

Elementary principals and counselors meet from 8:30 a.m. to noon in Aspen 108.

Rodeo Club 7th Annual Boxing Smoker will be held at 8 p.m. in Expo Center.

Union Pacific concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

**SATURDAY**

Miss Drill Team of Idaho Pageant will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

Suzuki Strings Workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts 121.

NIRA Rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. in Expo Center.

## CRP

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1,748 acres; and Blaine County has nine contracts covering 1,225 acres. Gooding and Jerome Counties have very low participation: Jerome has only five contracts covering 600 acres, and Gooding County has only 200 acres on seven contracts.

The goal for the program is to set aside 45 million acres nationwide. About 20 million acres have already been enrolled since the program began in the fall of 1985.

The mountain region which includes Idaho has the highest percentage of cropland eligible for the program at 86 percent.

Approximately 88.6 percent of the total CRP acres are to be covered with grass. A little more than five percent will be placed in trees, and about 4 percent will be used for wildlife habitat. The remainder is already in grass, trees or other conservation practices.

Nationally, rental rates for CRP contracts have increased from just over \$42 per acre in the first signup period to more than \$51 by the fourth signup, then dropped to \$48 in the most recent period. Much of the increase can be explained by changes in the geographical location of the acreage bid, and by farmers' increasing knowledge of what his area's maximum acceptable rental rate is.

Some farmers in Midwestern states are getting as much as \$90 an acre, said Mike May, of the Good-

ing Land Agency. The bid cap is based on land values, as well as production value. May said more farmers would sign up here if the emphasis was on production value.

But the most recent signup, in July 1987, has been the biggest in several Magic Valley counties. Thirteen of the 27 contracts in Camas County were enrolled in the last signup. Six of Blaine County's nine, five of Lincoln County's eight, four of Gooding County's seven, and three of Jerome County's five enrolled in the last signup.

The majority of farmers farming now have some kind of conservation plan, said Tom Miller, executive director of Minidoka County ASCS. The next CRP signup is scheduled for Feb. 1 through 19.

## School

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school-related topics.

In other reports, Boddy passed on to board members congratulatory letters from the Department of Education regarding staff assignments and from the Idaho State Insurance Dept. for sustaining a good safety record from July 1985 to July 1986. The good record netted the district a \$4,080 refund from the company.

Boddy informed the board that the Valley Debate Team will be headed for Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore., for an invitational meet Feb. 12 and 13. Participants will also include some of the top debating teams from other states.

The school had also been notified by the University of Idaho that the 12 Valley graduates attending the fall semester were maintaining a collective 2.98 grade point average, he said.

Linda Montgomery, reporting to the board as chairman of Volunteer Activities, said that Valley students had been invited to participate in Idaho's History Fair this winter. Students in grades one through 12 will be involved in the project.

Teacher workshop has been set for Jan. 20. Report cards will be released Jan. 21. The School Board has set Feb. 8, 8 p.m. for their next meeting.

## Obituaries

**Maynard D. Jones**  
 JEROME — Maynard D. Jones, 57, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1988, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

**Francis B. King**  
 TWIN FALLS — Francis B. King, 60, of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Pontecito and Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1988, in Cambridge, Mass.

**Oliver "Jack" B. O'Dell**  
 TWIN FALLS — Oliver B. O'Dell, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

**Albert Hall**  
 GOODING — Albert C. Hall, 64, of Gooding, died at his residence Sunday, Jan. 17, 1988.

**Elberta "Bert" Wright**  
 JEROME — Elberta "Bert" Wright, 72, of Jerome, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

**Stella Cole**  
 RUPERT — Stella Cole, 76, long-time Rupert resident, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Harold T. Morrison, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Burial will be in the White Mountain Cemetery.

**Walter Wolters**  
 RUPERT — Walter Wolters, 75, of Rupert, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1988, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital's extended care facility.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Thomas Olmstead, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the White Mountain Cemetery in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Tom Olmstead Heart Transplant Fund, 306 Park Building, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah 84112.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Hannah Hill, 67, of Burley, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the time of funeral on Tuesday. The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Dorothy Cannon, 75, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, and one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

**ELBA** — The funeral for Hazel Dawn Becher, 74, of Elba, who died Thursday,

## Briefly

**Two charged with burglary**  
 SHOSHONE — Two former Shoshone residents have been charged with first degree burglary in connection with a break-in at Low's Ready Mix in November.

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**Breakfast program begins**  
 KIMBERLY — Kimberly School District Food Service will begin a pilot breakfast program today.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**

Mrs. Orson Hatch, Twin Falls; Nora Briggs, Buhl; and Mrs. Michael Oneida, Shoshone; all admitted Saturday; Lonnie Ray, Sorichta, Wendell, admitted Friday; and Jennie Field, Twin Falls, admitted Thursday.

**Births**

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Orson Hatch, Twin Falls.

**Admitted**

Larry Bergerer, Burley, and Merrill Kuzler, Heyburn.

## Heyburn

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elected Councilman John Billietz, Councilman Harry Badger was elected council member.

Hurst also re-appointed City Clerk Lita Despain, Chief of Police Robert Vasquez, and City Attorney Tuft to their respective positions.

Durrell Moon, civil engineer, showed the council the new map he is working on for the city. He noted that there are some problems with roads that the city had owned, but that are still in use. The council will decide what to do about the roads and let him know as he can finish the map of the new map.

**Director rates schools at 4**  
 BOISE (AP) — The new executive director of the state Board of Education places Idaho's schools at a 4 on a scale of 1 to 10, but said continued financial support by the Legislature could raise their rating to a 7 or an 8.

Richard Sperring, who replaced Charles McQuinn, said the type of financial bond that lawmakers gave the educational system in the form of a \$29 million increase in spring could upgrade it more if that kind of support continues.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has proposed a \$19.3 million hike this year. Both Andrus and Republican leaders acknowledge that the unexpectedly high increase in funding for the schools in the last session will not occur again this year.

Sperring made his comments in the Idaho Statesman on Sunday.

The state board has requested an increase for higher education to \$14.3 million, \$3.4 million above Andrus' call for an 8 percent increase to \$13.1 million.

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Sawyer will run in Chicago's mayor race

CHICAGO (AP) - Mayor Eugene Sawyer, who rose from alderman to the city's highest office after the death of Harold Washington, announced Sunday, he will run in a 1989 election to serve out the last two years of the four-year term.

"I'm the mayor, the man in the chair," Sawyer said. "I'm going to remain the mayor. I'm going to run in 1989."

Sawyer was made acting mayor by the City Council on Dec. 2, a week after Washington, the city's first black mayor, suffered a massive heart attack at his desk and died. Washington had been re-elected in April to a four-year term.

Sawyer is expected to be challenged by another black, Alderman Timothy Evans, who lost the vote that followed Washington's death. He was Washington's floor leader in the Council and currently chairs the Finance Committee.

But Sawyer warned that two blacks competing in the Democratic primary in February 1989 would split the black vote and guarantee a victory by a white candidate.

In 1983, two white candidates - then-Mayor Jane Byrne and Cook County State Attorney Richard M. Daley - split the white vote and Washington won the primary. He later defeated Republican Bernard Epton in the general election.

Sawyer, 54, a native of Alabama, has been dogged by questions surrounding a \$30,000 payment he received more than 10 years ago while an alderman.

NASA budget cuts could alter station

WASHINGTON - Thirty years ago, when he designed a cramped, one-man capsule to carry the first American astronaut into orbit, Maxime Faget adopted a personal credo that made him the Frank Lloyd Wright among the architects of American space vehicles.

At the outset, Faget's idea, produced by a man who is a NASA legend, got a warm reception from the government space agency. An agreement was signed for the space shuttle to deliver the ministration to orbit and later make service calls so that astronauts could retrieve processed materials and install new equipment and experiments.

So attractive has Faget's space laboratory proved that NASA now fears it might provide unwelcome competition with its own space station, a football field in length. Just last month, Congress slashed \$342 million from NASA's 1988 space station budget request (leaving about \$425 million) and set aside \$25 million for NASA to lease some facilities on the private orbiting laboratory in 1991 or 1992.

The appeal of Faget's ministration is apparent. It could be in orbit as soon as 1991, at least six years earlier than NASA's version could be operating. And its cost, \$500 million to \$700 million, would be only a fraction of the \$25 billion projected for the full-fledged space station.

Faget's fledgling company, Spire Industries Inc., it was understood, would pay nothing until it began turning a profit.

That (pending) would not occur until out in the early 1990s - and we don't want to commit the agency that far out in time."

But that was before the Industrial Space Facility, as the private orbiting laboratory is called, gained enough credibility in Congress to focus attention on the space station's enduring problems. And since Congress slashed the space station's 1988 budget, the White House Economic Policy Council has taken up the issue and may this week recommend that President Reagan ask Congress to approve a five-year, \$700 million lease of the entire Industrial Space Facility.

In addition to eliminating errors, the switch would speed up paying the money to the government's bank account, allowing the government to earn an extra \$200 million a year in interest.

The central clearinghouse system is the option being recommended by an interagency task force which has spent two years studying the problem.

The panel, which included representatives from the IRS and the Federal Reserve, was headed by William E. Douglas, commissioner of the Treasury Department's Financial Management Service.



Brother Toby holds an AIDS-free child, surrounded by other AIDS-suffering toddlers.

Firefighters, community drift apart over refusal of help to AIDS infant

ANNAPOLIS, Calif. (AP) - A refusal by volunteer firefighters to help a baby with AIDS at a monastery that cares for unwanted infants has left residents of this rugged coastal town wrestling with questions of compassion, community, cable disease and fear.

The fire crew in Sea Ranch, about 15 minutes away, was called. The Sea Ranch crew administered oxygen to the baby, who was taken to a hospital about 30 miles away and died of pneumonia two days later. Authorities said Aaron's death was not due to delays in medical treatment.

Delbert Thyarks, an 11-year veteran of the fire department, said he declined to answer the Starcross call because he hadn't been trained in emergency medical care or AIDS. Now he feels angry, misunderstood, misquoted, and he's quitting.

Some are lining up behind the fire department and some are lining up behind Starcross (Monastery), said Sonoma County Supervisor Ernie Carpenter.

Although the Annapolis fire department agreed last week to respond to such calls in the future, one firefighter quit, saying he was frightened because he had not been trained to deal with victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"It's kind of like smoldering under the surface," Sister Mari of Starcross, an independent Catholic lay settlement, said of the hostility by volunteer firemen and others toward Starcross and their sick foster children. Starcross has three children, two with AIDS.

People are angry that firefighters did not respond, but again they blame Starcross for not being ready for their own emergency," said Rae Brodick, a 21-year resident of Annapolis and the town's postmistress at a tiny, one-room structure built in 1902.

"Now with this situation, it has exploded. Our relationship with the community has deteriorated considerably in the last week," she said.

Even my neighbor and I were feuding over the phone," she said. On the night of Dec. 21, workers at Starcross dialed 911 to report 1-year-old Aaron appeared to be choking.

Brother Toby, who runs Starcross, compared the incident to an Agatha Christie novel in which no one but the author knows which of a dozen suspects is to blame.

"I said I wasn't going there and I meant it," he said. "If I had the proper training and knew more about the AIDS virus, maybe it would be different. I don't know that much about it and I'm scared."

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IRS computer to aid tax collection

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government hopes to update the world's largest revenue-collection system by using computer wizardry to collect more than \$700 billion in annual payroll taxes.

The overall plan, which is still in the early planning stages, has the potential of changing the way every business in the country submits tax revenue to Uncle Sam.

Companies without a computer could use a push-button telephone to transmit the data, much like many individuals use bill-payer telephone services offered by banks, officials said.

The goal is to eliminate a 40-year-old system that depends on 70 million paper forms a year to collect the personal income taxes and Social Security taxes that businesses withhold from employee paychecks.

The clearinghouse would notify the company's local bank to transfer the money to the government and would also credit the company's account with the IRS.

The switch would speed up paying the money to the government's bank account, allowing the government to earn an extra \$200 million a year in interest.

Big corporations already have the computer capability to transfer this type of tax information and small companies would have little trouble in programming their personal computers to handle the chore, officials contend.

The panel, which included representatives from the IRS and the Federal Reserve, was headed by William E. Douglas, commissioner of the Treasury Department's Financial Management Service.

The changerover to a new system, which will also require congressional approval, will not take place before 1991 or 1992 at the earliest, Douglas said.

Survey: Few felony cases end in jail term

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly two-thirds of the people arrested on felony charges in 11 states did not go to jail, according to a Justice Department survey released Sunday.

The survey by the Bureau of Justice Statistics of 63,000 felony arrests shows 64 percent led to prosecution and 62 percent brought convictions, while 36 percent resulted in jail or prison terms.

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Convicted offenders who were not jailed received sentences such as probation, fines or mandatory community service, the bureau reported.

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It is said that 63 percent of those arrested were white and 37 percent were black. Those classified as non-whites accounted for less than 1 percent of the reported crimes, the survey said.

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# World



Haitians watch as an armored tank patrols Port Au Prince AP Laserphoto

## Iran, Iraq dispute outcome of attack

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said Sunday its troops launched an attack in northeastern Iraq, captured strategic heights in the snowy Kurdistan mountains and killed or wounded 1,600 Iraqi troops.

Iraq said its army repulsed the advance and inflicted heavy losses on the Iranians. It called Tehran's victory claims "mere lies and exaggerations."

Both sides said the battle took place early Friday, but there was no explanation for the two-day delay in announcing the fighting and the reports could not be independently checked.

Meanwhile, the third convoy of U.S.-escorted Kuwaiti tankers this year was in the central Persian Gulf heading south to the Strait of Hormuz.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, quoted a military spokesman as saying troops captured a chain of heights controlling 42 square miles of Iraqi land in the border region near Mawat, an Iraqi border town 170 miles north of the capital Baghdad.

In a Sunday dispatch from the battlefield, IRNA said Iranian forces captured six villages and about a dozen strategic heights ranging from 2,950 feet to 8,500 feet.

IRNA said Iranian forces under cover of artillery fire braved "mine fields, booby traps and barbed wire fences." It said Iranian Revolutionary Guards and "basiji" or volunteer forces crossed the Qaleschulan River, and by employing special tactics under rain and snow-covered roads of the area encircled enemy positions and attained their objectives.

It quoted the head of Iran's war information headquarters, Kamal Kharrazi, as saying more such attacks will follow.

In Baghdad the official Iraq News Agency quoted an unidentified military spokesman as saying Iraqi forces pounded the attackers with all available weapons and inflicted heavy losses.

Without giving a direct quote, it said the spokesman dismissed the Iranian claims as "lies and exaggerations."

The reported offensive in the craggy northern mountains followed threats from Iran last week to escalate military operations against Iraq, its foe in a 7-year-old war.

President Saddam Hussein met in Baghdad with Masoud Rajavi, head of Iran's anti-government Mujahadeen Khalq, which is backed by Iraq.

## Laureates visit death camp

OSWIECIM, Poland (AP) — Elie Wiesel embraced Lech Walesa before a monument at the Auschwitz-Birkenau death camp Sunday and promised that a gathering of Nobel laureates would proclaim that human-beings-have-a-right-not-to-suffer.

It was only the second time Wiesel had returned to the camp where he was imprisoned as a young boy 43 years ago.

The two Nobel Peace Prize winners met on the day before the 43rd anniversary of the camp's evacuation by the Nazis. It was the symbolic start of a four-day symposium of nearly 80 Nobel Prize winners that begins Monday in Paris.

Laureates from 18 countries are to discuss topics ranging from human-rights-and-AIDS to nuclear disarmament and hunger. The conference is being run by Wiesel's Foundation for Humanity and French President Francois Mitterrand.

Four other Nobel laureates were on hand for the tour of the former concentration-camp where 4-million people, more than half of them Jews, were murdered by the Nazis.

Walesa, chairman of the outlawed Solidarity independent labor federation, will not be attending the Paris conference. He said he fears he would not be readmitted to Poland.

But in remarks before the inscribed stone monument to the victims at Birkenau, Wiesel said Walesa would be in Paris in spirit.

"It is here, where all hope ended, that we must proclaim to the world

that human beings are worthy of hope," said Wiesel, whose writings preserve the memory of the Holocaust.

Addressing Walesa, he continued, "In this our friends (the other laureates) and I say to you, we will not forget you. You will remain here as our representative and we shall be young all over the world — asking for all human beings the right not to suffer."

Wiesel and Walesa then embraced and kissed.

Walesa thanked Wiesel for his words and pledged to visit Auschwitz again to try to understand it. The two death camps are now a museum and memorial.

Before Wiesel's speech, Walesa said in a short speech that he wants to draw special attention to the suffering of the Jewish people.

## Loss of nuclear material denied

VIENNA — The Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency Sunday denied claims by a West German news magazine that it had failed to keep tabs on atomic material that could have been used to make bombs.

There was "no reason to believe there has been any diverting" of such material, an IAEA spokesman said in reaction to a report by Der Spiegel that the agency, which has the job of monitoring nuclear material worldwide, failed to account last year for enough material to build 70 atomic bombs in secret records for 1986.

IAEA spokesman Hans Friedrich Meier said that the magazine's apparent source was an internal report that was given to member governments last June, and which dealt "openly and critically with problems of inspection."

However, Meier said, it was inaccurate to say that the agency did not know the whereabouts of all its material.

## Haitians avoid polls in junta-led elections

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Most Haitians stayed away from the polls Sunday in a presidential election run by the military-led junta, boycotted by the opposition and marked by fear, confusion and bribery.

The junta-appointed Electoral Council issued no turnout figures after the polls closed at 6 p.m., but opposition leaders estimated that only 5 to 20 percent of the eligible voters had cast ballots.

Marc Bazin, one of four main opposition leaders — boycotting the elections, estimated the turnout at no more than 20 percent.

"The participation was ridiculously low in most areas," said Gerard Bisainthe, the political coordinator for the National Front for Concerned Action, one of several groups that organized Saturday's national strike and urged Haitians to boycott the election. He said turnout was less than 5 percent.

Electoral Council official Michel-Angé Duchesne declined to give an estimate. "I have nothing to base a guess on. We will have to wait and see," he said.

Unofficial failures were expected early this week, with official results to be announced by next Sunday.

Many people stayed home because of fear of violence or pessimism about the fairness of the poll.

Few Port-au-Prince residents crossed police barriers of boulders, sandbags, 50-gallon drums and overturned wooden carts set up near polling stations to ensure security. Several hours after polls opened at 6 a.m., some stations reported that not a single person had entered.

Voting also was sparse in the

northern city of Cap Haitien and Joremie in the southwest, according to local radio reports and foreign reporters.

"I'm not going to vote because the election doesn't meet our aspirations," said a young man, speaking on condition of anonymity. He stood in a group of about 20 near two polling stations. None intended to vote.

"The winner has already been decided," he said, laughing nervously and edging back toward an alley as an armored personnel carrier rumbled past. "We don't know who, but the army does."

A general strike called by the opposition continued for a second day.

Voting was peaceful Sunday. There were no reports of clashes involving soldiers, voters, or bystanders.

## Argentine loyalists surround rebels

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The army Sunday began surrounding a northeastern garrison where a rebel lieutenant colonel and about 100 sympathizers dug in, officials said.

Officials denied reports that the rebellion led by Lt. Col. Aldo Rico was spreading. Rico had escaped from house arrest in the capital on Friday.

Ricardo Leconte of Corrientes Province told President Raul Alfonsín by telephone the rebel soldiers blackened their faces with grease paint and took up battle positions in "machine gun nests" inside Infantry Regiment 4. The garrison is in Monte Caseros, 325 miles north of the capital and near the Uruguay border.

Rico is charged with rebellion in a soldier uprising he led in April last year.

The 43-year-old colonel issued a teleic Sunday from Monte Caseros and said his "Operation Dignity" aims to end prosecution of officers charged with human rights abuses during the former military regime.

The government says at least 9,000 people vanished without a trace during the "dirty war" waged by the former military regime against suspected leftists from 1976 to 1980. Human rights groups say the number is closer to 30,000.

Gen. Juan Mabragaña said three brigades of troops were marching on the rebel garrison to "dialogue" Rico and "neutralize this situation."

He denied reports other army garrisons across Argentina joined in revolt.

But the private news agency Noticias Argentina reported problems Sunday in the army brigade of Las Lajas, in southwestern Neuquen Province. The garrison's commander, Gen. Antonio Balas, was quoted as saying without elaboration, "I'm going to direct the re-establishment of discipline."

The latest unrest so far has failed to generate the public reaction that occurred in April, when 400,000 people crowded into capital's Plaza de Mayo to show their support for the democracy that was restored to Argentina in 1983.

**Berlin police arrest 30 at official rally**

BERLIN (AP) — East Berlin plainclothes police Sunday arrested more than 30 protesters who tried to join an officially sanctioned rally to honor the founders of the German Communist party, witnesses said.

The protesters, most young members of dissident human rights and peace groups, were seized moments after they tried to join the downtown rally.

The rally is an annual affair that honors Communist party founders Rosa Luxemburg, Ernst Thälmer and Karl Liebknecht. It was led by East German President and party chief Erich Honecker.

The protesters attempted to unfurl banners quoting from Luxemburg and Thälmer's writings and criticizing policies of East Germany's present-day Communist Party.

"True Freedom Means the Freedom to Think Differently," read one banner.

Little public dissent is allowed in East Germany, one of the Soviet bloc's most tightly controlled societies.

The protesters were put quickly into police cars and vans and driven away. Police blocked the view of Western reporters and held officially sanctioned banners in front of television cameras.

At least 200,000 East Germans took part in the march, according to the state-run ADN news agency.

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## Byner fumbles; Broncos going to Super Bowl

By BARRY WILNER  
The Associated Press

DENVER — The Denver Broncos are in their second straight Super Bowl because this year's desperate drive, by Cleveland, was 2 yards too short.

Last year, the Browns fell victim to a 98-yard Denver drive to tie the score of the AFC Championship game in the final moments before the Broncos went on to win 23-20 in overtime. This time, it was the Browns who went on a long drive as time wound down, but they came up just short.

John Elway's third touchdown pass, a 20-yarder to Sammy Winder, 401' left, broke a 31-31 tie, sending the Broncos to a 38-33 victory over Cleveland and their second straight trip to the Super Bowl.

Cleveland, which twice trailed by 18 points, had a final chance to tie the score, but Earnest Byner fumbled as the Denver 2, with 1:05 left as the Broncos recovered.

That made the Browns losers of the AFC title game for a second straight year to Denver.

"Against Indianapolis, we lost a game we definitely felt we shouldn't have lost," Byner said of a 9-7 regular-season defeat in which Byner fumbled inside the Colts' 5 in the closing moments. "That felt worse. Today, I left everything I had out there on the field. We just came up short."

Less than a yard short, by Bernie Kosar's estimate. "The turnovers just killed us," Kosar said of three fumbles and an interception—Kosar passed for 356 yards and three touchdowns. "We were a half-yard short at the end."

But nobody was blaming Byner, who had scored two touchdowns and caught seven passes for 120 yards. He also rushed for 67 yards. Byner had a chance to atone for the Indianapolis fumble. In last week's AFC semifinal victory over the Colts, Byner rushed for 122 yards and two touchdowns.

"This football team would not have been in a position to win the game if it wasn't for Earnest Byner," Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "I already told it to him. If it hadn't been for — for lack of a better word — Earnest's heroics, we wouldn't have been in the position to win."

Elway threw for 218 yards for Denver. His short pass to Winder wound up as the winning score when Winder broke a pair of tackles and surged into the corner of the end zone.

But the Broncos had to survive another Cleveland rally.

"Last year, I felt elated. This year, I feel numb," Broncos Coach



Dan Reeves said, "I know the Cleveland Browns feel terrible."

"We'd only stopped them once, Reeves said of the Browns' domination of the second half. "It looked like it would be a touchdown."

"I'm enjoying it now that it's over," Elway said. "It was a little nerve-racking at the time. The Browns kept coming and coming. The defense hung in and we got the big turnover."

"They kept getting the ball back and we couldn't seem to stop them," Broncos safety Dennis Smith said. "But after the Browns stopped themselves, the Broncos were going to their third Super Bowl."

"We've ticked the death to be back in the Super Bowl," Reeves said. "I hope that game is as good as this one."

The winning Denver drive covered 76 yards in five plays. Winder broke tackles by Frank Minnifield and Chris Rockina before surging into the corner of the end zone for the winning touchdown.

The victory gave Denver its third AFC championship. The Broncos will play Washington on Jan. 31 in the Super Bowl at San Diego, where they will be three-point favorites over the Redskins, the last team to go to consecutive Super Bowls, in 1983 and '84.

The 75-yard drive was highlighted by a pair of 26-yard passes to rookie Ricky "Nutshell" Donner's No. 1 draft pick began the drive with a sideline catch over All-Pro cornerback Hanford Dixon; then sped across the middle for another long gain to the 20.

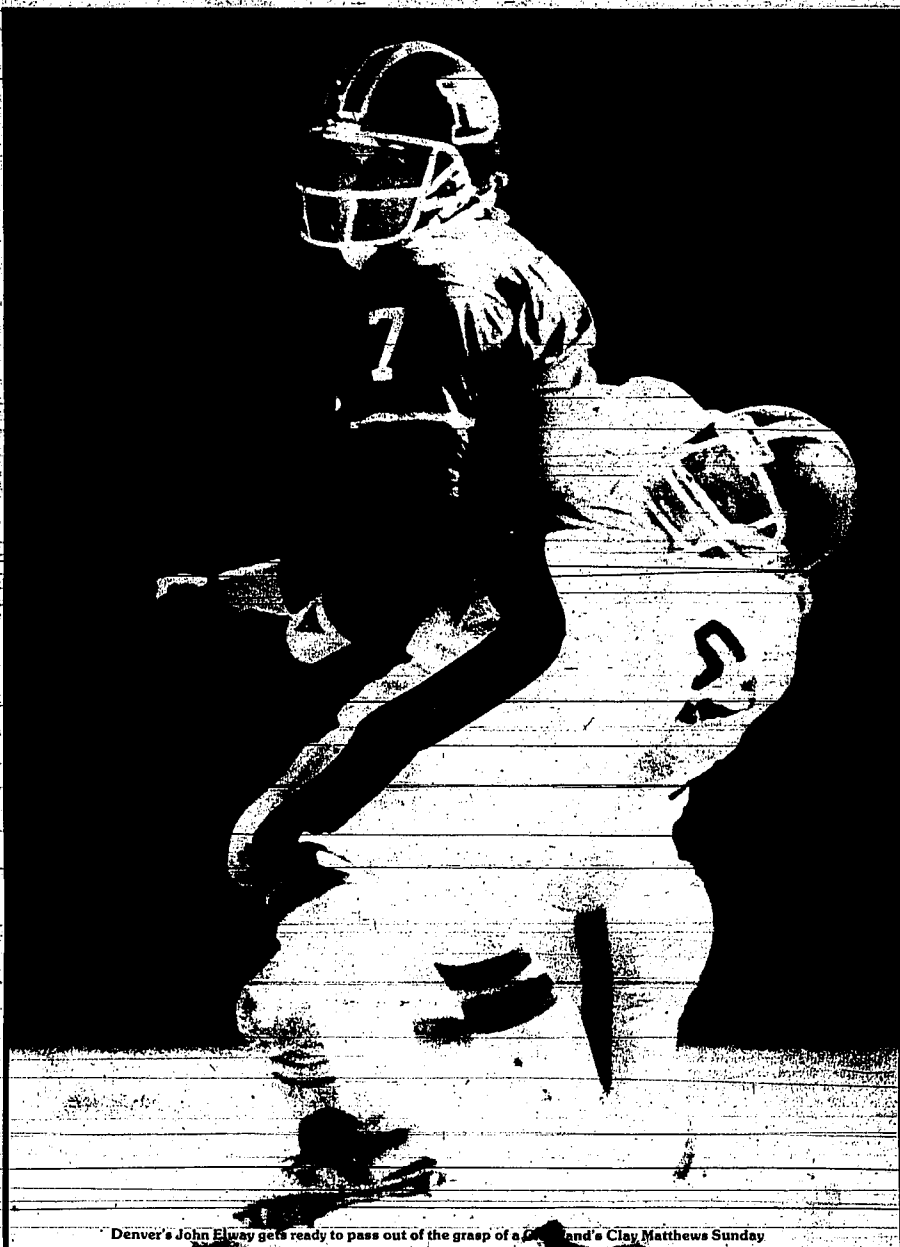
Winder scored on the next play, making the score 38-31. Cleveland then launched yet another retaliatory drive, but it died at the 2 when Earnest Byner fumbled. Byner was on his way into the end zone when he was stripped by Jeremiah Castille, who recovered for the Browns with 1:05 left.

Denver punter Mike Horan ran out the end zone for a safety with eight seconds to play, giving the Browns their final two points.

The Browns, who trailed 21-3 at halftime and 28-10 in the third quarter, finally tied the score on Webster Slaughter's 43-yard reception 4:12 into the fourth quarter.

After Rich Karlis' 38-yard field goal had given the Broncos a 31-24 lead, Bernie Kosar guided the

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Denver's John Elway gets ready to pass out of the grasp of a defender and a Clay Matthews Sunday

### The morning line

Good morning...it's Monday, Jan. 18

#### Sunday's scores

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##### Top 20

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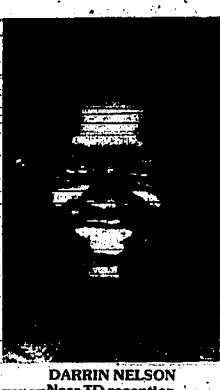
##### NBA

Milwaukee 111, Cleveland 83  
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##### NHL

Buffalo 5, Toronto 2  
Philadelphia 2, New York Islanders 1  
Vancouver 6, Winnipeg 4  
Chicago 5, Washington 4



DARRIN NELSON  
Near TD reception

## Vikings watch Super Bowl bounce away

By CHRIS DUFFRESNE  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Minnesota Vikings left their season on someone else's doorstep Sunday, watching a perfectly good pass and playoff adventure slip right through Darrin Nelson's fingertips on fourth down near Washington's goal line. It was over that fast, the emotions of victory and defeat instantly and clearly defined.

With Nelson's drop went the National Football Conference title, Washington holding on for a 17-10 victory in front of 55,212 at RFK Stadium.

The game had been played sloppily, but ended as a title game. "He was crushed and very dependent," Grieve said. "It was not a decision the Rangers feel guilty in making. Not to comply with the after-care program was a major breach of his after-care program. I won't comment beyond that."

Howe's attorney, John Lence, said, "It was not cocaine. It was a one-time use of alcohol."

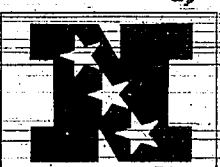
Howe had been in Arlington for a three-day workout starting Monday. "He looked great and had lost some weight," Grieve said. "Then he didn't show up for Wednesday's workout. I can't go into specifics

what we found out."

Grieve said, "It just shows the power and sinister nature of addiction. He gave up a contract for \$1 million."

Lence said Howe would not contest the Rangers' decision. "They've been very fair with us all along," Lence said. "I'm hoping another team will call us and give us another chance."

Rangers Manager Bobby Valentine was skiing in Switzerland and not available for comment. Howe was signed to an Oklahoma City minor league contract by Texas following the lifting of his suspension by the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. He had been suspended by the organization in 1986 for violations of base-



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Wilson's hand and went spinning toward Nelson. Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said he could be found on a knee in prayer.

"It was the right kind of prayer, one where I could live with it either way," Gibbs said later. "But I was watching it this way."

Nelson, it can be assumed, didn't plan it that way. "The ball hit my hands, and then

it was knocked loose," he said. "Anytime it hits your hands you have a chance to catch it."

Viking linebacker Jesse Solomon, who had given up a touchdown of his own in the first quarter on a 42-yard scoring pass from Doug Williams to Kelvin Bryant, was one of the first to console Nelson.

"I just said it was OK," Solomon said. "I mean what can you say? This is football. Some games Darrin has won for us with great performance. So, what can you do, guess him out? I think back to the Dallas game in overtime and his great run. He won the game. Nobody tries to miss balls. It makes me sick, of course. It makes me sick when anyone catches a ball on me for a touchdown. You're not trying to do it. He's probably going to waste a whole off-season and replay this week. And he'll catch the ball."

Nelson's drop was climactic and dramatic, a fitting end to a game in which the Redskins and Vikings dropped a lot of passes more than could be expected for a conference's showcase teams.

The Vikings, who may have finally felt the playoff squeeze after two convincing playoff victories, dropped seven passes in the second half.

The Vikings were not the good-hands people. "There were lots of dropped passes, particularly by our backs," Vikings Coach Jerry Burns said. "You can't do that in championship games."

One drop in particular they'll remember longer than others. "The last play, a fourth down and 4 at the Redskins' 6-yard line with 56 seconds left," was designed for

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## Texas fires Howe for breaking rehabilitation

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Texas Rangers on Sunday terminated the two-year, guaranteed \$1-million contract of pitcher Steve Howe because of violation of his after-care program for substance abuse.

Rangers General Manager Tom Grieve said Howe would be given his unconditional release for a major breach of his after-care program. I won't comment beyond that."

Howe's attorney, John Lence, said, "It was not cocaine. It was a one-time use of alcohol."

Howe had been tested for drugs and alcohol four times a week since

ball's policies regarding substance abuse.

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth later fined the Rangers \$250,000 for signing Howe, who was 3-3 with a 4.31 earned run average in 24 games for Texas.

Howe was with the San Jose Bees in 1986 when a drug test administered by the commissioner's office proved positive. Howe was reinstated, then suspended again when another test proved positive.

He was suspended for the 1984 season by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for substance abuse. His first treatment for drugs came when he spent five weeks at a drug rehabilitation center in the fall of 1982 while pitching with the

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STEVE HOWE  
Loses \$1 million

Howe

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Los Angeles Dodgers. He had an outstanding start in the 1953 season, but was suspended twice...

Illinois rolls past Volunteers

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Nick Anderson scored 21 points Sunday, leading 20th-ranked Illinois to a 103-79 victory over Tennessee...

College basketball

Anderson made two free throws and a basket as Illinois went up 52-42 in the first two minutes of the second half...



Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs asks for outside help before Minnesota's last play Sunday.

NFC

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'Nelson all the way. What became of Anthony Carter, the splendid splitter? He was, of all things, a decoy on the play...

turn in the early minutes of the fourth quarter seemed to slap the Vikings in the face... Williams seized the momentum and led his team to its initial first-down of the half within nine minutes...

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Brown's 86 yards in nine plays: A 53-yard pass play over the middle to Byner and a 14-yard run by Kevin Mack keyed the drive...



EARNEST BYNER Last-minute goat

Cleveland's Dawg Defense... The Broncos, who led the AFC in turnovers, nearly took Cleveland right out of the game with an interception by Freddie Gilbert...

Cummings sparks Bucks to win over Cavs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Terry Cummings scored 25 points and Paul Pressey added 23 as the Milwaukee Bucks used a late third-quarter surge for a 111-93 NBA victory Sunday over the Cleveland Cavaliers...

Pro basketball

Milwaukee led by four at the half but outscored Cleveland 32-17 in the decisive third quarter... Washington 130 Sacramento 113

third straight NBA victory... The loss was the third straight for Sacramento, which has won only once in 16 road games this season...

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CSI qualifies two for national juco indoor track meet

POCATELLO — The College of Southern Idaho track team qualified two athletes for the National Junior College Athletic Association indoor championship Saturday at the Snake River Olympic in the Holt Arena...

Pate proclaimed champion of rain-abbreviated TOC

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Steve Pate was declared the winner of golf's Tournament of Champions Sunday after a series of rain-abbreviated fourth-round play and reduced the tournament to 54 holes...

Golf

Steve Pate, who led through three rounds of the seniors' competition of this event that brings together only the winners of 1967 PGA-Tour titles, also proclaimed the winner of the over-50 section of the tournament...

Late Saturday

Hawaii hands Lobos second WAC setback

HONOLULU (AP) — New Mexico Coach Gary Colson is beginning to wonder if his 18th-ranked Lobos need a home-court advantage to win... 'Maybe we're just a home team,' Colson said Saturday night after his team lost to Hawaii, 79-76...

in the second half to lead eighth-ranked Purdue over Minnesota 82-74 in the Big Ten... The Lobos, who have a 12-0 record at home, have fallen to 14-6 overall and 2-2 in the WAC with the loss to Hawaii and Thursday's loss to San Diego State...

Purdue 82 Minnesota 74

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Todd Mitchell scored a season-high 30 points Saturday night and was perfect from the free throw line...

Utah 70 Air Force 50

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Chris Sande scored 28 points and the Texas El Paso Miners won their ninth straight game Saturday night, beating the San Diego State Aztecs 75-59 in Western Athletic Conference basketball...

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## Where there's a will...

Feeling down? *The Times-News* did a quick local survey of favorite ways to beat the winter blahs. Here are some suggestions:

"Pretend it's not winter — pretend it's summer," laughs Marilu Jeno. "Stay with the program you are on in the summer time: exercise, eat right, be with the people that make you feel good... do the things that make me laugh!"

Jan Mittleider, instructor, College of Southern Idaho, recommends keeping fresh flowers in the house all winter. Have an indoor picnic, she suggests, or enjoy a family activity that everyone can "get lost" in.

Fred Westerhold, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, says "I play racquetball as frequently as I can."

Golfing is the choice for Twin Falls mayor Doug Vollmer. He also enjoys slipping away for occasional retreats to Las Vegas (where he has an office) or Palm Springs (for golfing and just for fun).

"Twin Falls musician Marty Mead says, 'Being active is the best way I know of to get over the blahs!' Get organized, perhaps by cleaning out a bookshelf so you can find things," she suggests. Start a study on something you've been interested in, or take a course at the college. Write your family history. Write a letter to someone you've lost contact with. Design a scheme to help someone who needs you. You might be able to provide letters, meals, calls, visits. Start a fitness program.

"Play music," suggests CSI drama instructor Tony Mammen. He gets an added boost when his rock and roll band "Those Phabulous Phakers" — gets together. And he exercises regularly. "Exercise keeps your mind alert," Mammen says.

Jenny Daugherty, clerk/treasurer, Twin Falls schools, uses a positive attitude to resist the blahs. "I tend to be an up person most of the time," she says. "You can choose to have a bad day, or to have a good day." When things aren't going well, Daugherty says, "Remember that this too shall pass away." Communicate honestly and keep a lot of humor, she advises. And remember that spring is coming.



Reporter Kristin Tucker gets a hands on facial at Transformations from Marilyn Mills of Twin Falls

Times-News photo/MIKE GALSBURY

## Treat yourself to a facial

By KRISTIN TUCKER, *Times-News* reporter  
TWIN FALLS — The weather is cold and windy, the days are short and the holidays are over. It's time to pamper yourself. A facial is a great way to relax and rejuvenate your skin. At Transformations, Marilyn Mills does three types of deep cleansing facials, each using hand massage and exfoliation procedures, but no machines except a steamer. Wanting a complete facial and favoring hands-on techniques, I made an appointment with Mills. Mills emphasizes the importance of proper cleans-

## Hurry spring along with plants

By CINDY KENNISON, *Times-News* correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Don't feel dreary or blue by watching the weather outside. Bright and growing things seem to draw us to warmer times. Starting new plants gives a hint of spring.

Watch for the seed catalogs. As soon as they come start browsing. Seeds can be started indoors soon for planting spring seedlings.

If your children are old enough, start planning a garden just for them. Pick a spot that will be sunny and has good workable soil. Some fun flowers for them to start with include: zinnias, marigolds, sweet-alyssum, sunflowers, petunias and pansies. Vegetable ideas are carrots, beets, beans, and

radishes. It might be easier to wait and plant these seeds outside. When these are started from seeds children can learn how plants grow.

A fun inside project is a parsley garden in an empty bottom half of an egg carton. Place half eggshells in each hole. Put small sponge pieces in the eggshells. Wet the sponge pieces and sprinkle with parsley seeds. Water a little every day. Watch them grow! When you're ready to eat, snip with scissors.

And how about those bright cheerful calico and bold prints you were working on before you ran out of summer, and before Christmas project priorities started pressuring you. Get them out and start again.

Be ready for the warm season, it is coming.

to clean and moisturize your skin. The process may also include exfoliation, steam, and a massage. Most facials are done in a treatment room. A facial is a great way to relax and rejuvenate your skin. At Transformations, Marilyn Mills does three types of deep cleansing facials, each using hand massage and exfoliation procedures, but no machines except a steamer. Wanting a complete facial and favoring hands-on techniques, I made an appointment with Mills. Mills emphasizes the importance of proper cleans-

ing of this skin, using natural products and a gentle touch. She believes facial machines are too harsh for most skins, and instead uses European-based techniques learned from Anna Lee, a Finnish skin care expert in Salt Lake City.

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## Food for thought

Will eating more keep us warm in winter? Maybe not, but it's as good an excuse as any. Actually, if we spend most of our time indoors and dress warm when we go out we really will not burn more calories in January than in July, according to the Berkeley Wellness Letter.

Theoretically, exposure to severe cold without protection from dress could require burning of more calories. Metabolic rate would increase to compensate for the heat loss. This happens if our internal organs' temperature falls and the body needs to compensate. Involuntary muscle contractions through shivering can increase internal heat production by 400 degrees. But dressing properly can protect us from this. As true as it is that we tend to adapt to cold. Studies have found that shivering begins at a lower skin temperature and heat loss through the skin is minimized when we are accustomed to the cold. This usually takes about two weeks of frequent exposure, though

in some people it occurs in just a few days. In others, such acclimatization may never occur.

Fat also can act as a protection against cold while undemostrated can impair the body's ability to deal with the cold. But never fear, most of us get more than enough food to feed our temperature needs. If you feel cold, put on an extra sweater.

## Thermometers go high tech

Measuring temperatures used to be as simple as a hand to the forehead. But modern technology has given us the ability to measure those temperatures down to a fraction of a degree. But which thermometer should we use?

Consumer Reports rated thermometers, both mercury and glass and digital. They found that the mercury and glass models showed a greater penchant for mistakes (as much as half a degree) than did digital thermometers, which almost all performed well. For that reason, Consumer Reports rated only the digital thermometers.

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## Looking good

### Old basics get a new look

The basics have taken on a daring look for 1988. It's almost as if mainstream fashion suddenly got hip.

For men, mainstream items include bomber-style jackets, white shirts without buttons on the collar and navy blue blazers cut close to the body. "We're getting away from the boxy look," says Martin Fischer, vice president of Saks Fifth Avenue.

For women, silk flowers are back among the fundamentals, since Paris designer Christian Lacroix started pinning them to everything from hips to hat brims. And high-heel pumps are replacing flat shoes as a fashion basic this year, although flats will still be in style. More adventurous types are already going higher, buying athletic heels. Trend seters will probably wear high-heel sling-backs instead of pumps.

A lot of what everybody and their grandmothers will wear this year even includes dress-up exercise

shoes for after exercising.

But the biggest shocker has to be short skirts. Just last summer women said they would never bare their knees again. But they're not saying that anymore. There's a new cocktail dress to consider. It's short and strapless, says Noddie Weltner, coordinator of special events for I. Magnin. "A year ago," she recalls, "it was understated, ultrasophisticated and long."

And last year it was basic black. But the newer direction in all of women's fashion is toward color — extra bright for fashion front runners.

Trousers, Katharine Hepburn-looking things, says Rosemarie Troy of Bullocks department store, are being worn again by women. This spring trousers are the hot new thing, but by next fall they'll be mainstream pieces. Try, a fashion-merchandise director, is talking about man-tailored pants with zippers and cuffs in supple, not stiff, fabrics.

# 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 to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## Center offers prenatal classes

**JEROME** — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on labor and delivery and common variations, delivery procedures and practice exercises on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Medical Center Conference Room. Cost of the class is \$4 per couple.

## Drug awareness program slated

**TWIN FALLS** — O'Leary Jr. High Parent-Teacher-Student Organization will sponsor a drug awareness program for parents on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Leary auditorium. The district's new drug program and how it is working at O'Leary will be explained. The public is invited to attend.

## Labor patterns topic of class

**SHOSHONE** — A prenatal class will be held Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at Dr. Davis' office, 115 S. Apple St., with discussion on labor patterns and common variations, delivery procedures and practice exercises. Cost is \$4. For more information, call Gayle Goodin, RN, 636-8445.

## Childbirth refresher course set

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Jan. 25 from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A filmed discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery ward will be included. The fee is \$6 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Center, 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Sign up now for aerobic session

**JEROME** — Registration is being taken for the winter sessions of aerobic dance, offered by the Jerome Recreation District. Classes will begin at 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. beginning this week. For information, call the District office at 324-3389.

# Doctors poke fun at 'modern-age' disorders

By VICTOR COHN  
The Washington Post

How do doctors get their kicks? They write letters to medical journals. About us.

In news articles, the New England Journal of Medicine is often described as "prestigious." Among physicians, there is no more well-regarded place to publish. Every scientific article is screened by editors, other specialists and statisticians, and only five of every 100 submitted make it into this rigorously selective publication.

Like medicine itself, however, this journal has its light side, as it must to survive with some balance. This side is seen in its letters column, unique among medical journals for its picaresque nature. Now, these letters are immortalized in "Human Hand and Other Alliments: Letters to the New England Journal of Medicine" (Little Brown, \$16.95).

Why a book of these for us, the public? We learn that it's a difficult world, and yet a wildly humorous world, that in our difficulties — even the overly stuffed wallets cause back pain and batteries find their way into children's ears — we patients sometimes teach doctors useful lessons. And this happens even when the doctor is wrong, we, the patients, smile a little.

Here are some of the Modern Age disorders these doctors have reported:

**Human Hand** — A painful burning of a patient's fingertips, after he first abraded them slightly while snuffpapering; then handed dried red chili peppers for a Chinese meal. Also: A sharp, burning sensation during, shall we say, elimination, caused by eating fiery jalapeno peppers.

**Sprit and Painful Space Invader** — Wrist-and-Video Game Palsy, induced by repeated operation of the knobs or controls used to avoid bombs, rocket the enemy or sink a

basket electronically.

— Friebe Finger, abrasion of the right middle finger caused by over-Friebeing. Also: Joggers' Nipples (abrasion suffered by both men and women — as the jogging jogs these tender appendages). — Handlober Palsy (prolonged numbness of the hand muscles caused by pressing down on the handlebars during a two-week bicycle trip). — Goggle-Grains (caused by overly tight swim goggles) and Sunglass Syndrome (nasal discomfort; almost like a cold, caused by the pressure of heavy and showy sunglasses).

**Jane Kolkalik** — Inflammation of the groin caused by ultratight jeans. "Further cases may well be seen in younger patients in view of the rash of advertisements aimed at children," warned Dr. Bruce Heckman of Oakton, N.Y.

— Ponderous Purse-Syndrome, pain and spasm of the shoulder and neck muscles caused by lugging one of those mammoth handbags. Closely related to "Walters' Shoulder," pain caused by carrying trays shoulder-high. Loosely related to Dog-Walkers' Elbow, inflammation caused by a doctor's Labrador tugging constantly "to sniff most bushes, poles, trash containers, plugs, dogs both male and female" and cats and squirrels in particular.

— Tight Girdle Syndrome, accelerated pulse, gastrointestinal discomfort, a displaced diaphragm and difficulty in breathing, all caused by a torturously tight corset and relieved by loosening it.

— Just as serious, Back Pocket-Sciatica: back and leg pain, blamed on a "bad back" but really caused or aggravated by sciatic-nerve irritation when a thick wallet is carried in the hip pocket. Or maybe golf balls.

Then there's Carotegenous Monocular Nyctalopia, a case of light-sided night blindness caused by

watching Johnny Carson and other TV late-nighters from bed, with the right side of the face buried in the pillow.

Life isn't easy. So the correspondents of the New England Journal ever remind us. Life as it is lived in these times has produced such grievous modern maladies as:

— **Jaws Neurosis** — rigidity, jerking of the limbs and hallucinations of being attacked by sharks, suffered by a terror-stricken 17-year-old Kansas girl after seeing the film "Jaws," this though she admitted to her doctor "that the risks of shark attack in western Kansas were indeed remote."

— **Colic Fever**, marked cardiac arrhythmia — unsteady heartbeats — while watching a Boston Celtics-Philadelphia 76ers playoff game on TV, detected because the excited Celtics fan was undergoing round-the-clock ECG monitoring while recovering from a heart attack.

— At the opposite end of the spectrum, Bowl Game Pulmonary Embolism, a blood clot in the lungs of a 40-year-old Bostonian who emerged from his bed one New Year's Day, managed to make it to the sofa, watched three straight football games on TV, then returned to bed, having stirred a bit only for food and drink. Might also have been called Couch Pneumonia.

And then there are the perils of raising children.

— Four Minnesota letter-writers measured an infant's spontaneous screaming. It reached levels 30 times "louder" than normal conversation, about the same as a

pneumatic hammer. Pa. Dr. Joseph Sambrot was puzzled by a discolored area at the corner of his daughter's mouth. He found she habitually ate a popsicle there because when she ate it more normally it "tickled her teeth." Minneapolis Dr. Lancelotti and Loy Petersen told of an 18-month-old girl with what appeared to be cold sores. On closer examination, they proved to be frostbite caused by eating her first ice cream cone for 30 straight minutes while "never removing her mouth from the delightful treat."

— Dr. Leslie Rachlin of Pine City, N.Y., told of a boy, 6, who suffered two weeks of ear trouble before his mother, with the doctor's discovery, he had pushed a button-sized watch battery into his ear canal so he might have a "blionic ear."

Three Swiss doctors reported a Hollywood horror-like danger to runners:

"During the past two years we have cared for 12 joggers, all attacked by birds, one even twice. ... The birds attacked by diving from behind and continuing to dive as long as the joggers were in motion." The victims' scalps suffered scratches or cuts up to five inches long.

A Pennsylvania doctor suggested a possible cause. His son and son's friends had experienced similar attacks while mowing grass. Perspiration on their heads attracted gnats, the real target of the hungry birds.

# Exercise is as good for the mind as the body

By The Los Angeles Times

For young and old, regular exercise for the body has some important benefits for the mind, according to two reports from the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

**Teen-agers** — Exercise serves as a buffer against stress. It helps them avoid otherwise have harmful physical effects. Psychologists followed 200 Los Angeles high school girls for eight months. Some of these girls said they exercised regularly each week and some said they

didn't. At the end of the eight-month period, girls who did little exercise and experienced stresses about moving or a romantic breakup reported "high levels of illness and discomfort. Girls who were under similar stresses but exercised regularly reported much less physical illness.

Fitness may prevent illness by minimizing stress-related changes in the cardiovascular system, by increasing people's sense of control over their lives or by providing a respite from stressful situations. "Very likely both physiological and psychological mechanisms are

involved," report the investigators, psychologists Jonathan D. Brown of Southern Methodist University and Judith M. Siegel of the University of California, Los Angeles.

**Elders** — Exercise may lead to improved memory, reasoning ability and reaction time. Researchers at Scripps College compared 42 men and women who exercised vigorously for at least 75 minutes each week with a similar group who exercised for less than 10 minutes weekly.

Psychologists Louise Clarkson-Smith and Alan A. Hartley had these people — aged 55 to 89 — com-

plete a range of mental tests, from reciting a list of numbers backward to solving verbal analogies. The high-exercise group showed better memories, quicker reactions and more accurate reasoning, even after differences in age and education were taken in to account.

Although the researchers concede that the high-exercise group may have been more healthy to begin with and that their superior mental abilities could stem from this overall better health, they believe that regular exercise by older people may forestall some of the degenerative effects of aging on the central nervous system.

## Facial

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Mills began my facial by sterilizing her hands, then determining that my skin requires products for dry skin with some oily areas. Using gentle upward and outward motions, a fine-grained scrub was massaged over my face — the first step of the exfoliation process.

"After two days your skin replaces itself," Mills said. "What we see in Idaho, due to our dry climate, is a build up of dead skin cells on the skin."

Skin is a respiratory organ, and pores clogged by dead skin cells are unable to breathe; they can't take in oxygen or get rid of waste products. Mills described the road to a paper skin — skin that looks sluggish and dull.

Exfoliation can also be done at home. Jens recommends a gentle scrub which can be used daily. Her favorite is made of pulverized walnut shells. This substance has the need for an exfoliating mask.

"Many scrubs have things that are harsh," she said. Jens warns: "Be cautious." Ask a cosmetologist or skin care specialist or research the products in the library.

At Escape, the facial machine's buffing brush is used to exfoliate the skin. The suction device employs a glass tube to remove dead skin cells from the top layer of skin.

Following Mills' exfoliating scrub, she applied a toning mask which contains a combination of aloe, chamomile and comfrey. In the next 15 minutes, the mask tightened over my face as it restored my skin's natural pH to 5.5.

Today's estheticians agree that good skin care requires at least three steps: cleansing, toning and moisturizing. "Toners are probably the most important to the skin care regimen," says Jens, "and it's the thing most people leave out."

Toners — draw moisturizer into your skin. But the harsh, burning sensation of yesterday's astringents left many people reluctant to use toners.

European skin care specialists long ago discovered the benefits of grain alcohol or acetyl alcohol as a skin toner. Mills adds. American cosmetologists have recently replaced harsh astringents with toners similar to those European products, thus avoiding the drying or burning caused by the astringents.

Jens urges caution when purchasing compounds for do-it-yourself facials and skin care. Select only products similar to those of a professional. Most drug store cosmetics

and soaps have a higher pH, and are very hard on your skin.

"There are a lot of products out there, but you only have one set of skin," she cautions.

After removing the toning mask, the skin may be exfoliated again, this time using a soft cleanser with smaller grains. The toning mask softens cells that can be removed with the second scrub, thus clearing the pore openings.

The toner prepares the way for moisturizers. Our high desert climate — cold and dry — increases the skin's need for moisturizers and protection from sun and wind. To moisturize my now clean skin, Mills used a cream facial pack containing sheep placenta. A thicker layer was applied around my eyes and other areas that are likely to wrinkle. For the next 20 minutes I sat beneath a steamer, intended to add moisture to the facial pack.

"People expect too much from a steamer," says Mills. "The moisture from the steam penetrates only the first three layers of skin, which are es-


entially dead cells without circulation. Mineral water will dry the skin; tap water contains impurities; steam that is too wet or too dry is not helpful.

But steam will aid the cleansing process. The cream that came off my face — even after several cleansings, two exfoliations and a toning mask — contained soil from my pores.

"We've gotten quite a lot of stuff off your skin today, which is what you set out to do," Mills told me. As she talked, she gently "pressed" my skin, using a massage technique and a sealing agent designed to prevent evaporation of the moisture and collagen that had been applied to my face.

"When she was done, My face felt clean, naked, in fact. The procedure had increased circulation in my skin, making it a soft pink color. In all, Mills had used an even dozen products on my face. And, yes, in spite of the camera's clicking, I felt far more relaxed than I had an hour before.

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# Learn some strategies to help you get a grip on your anger

Do you have a problem with the way you handle anger? Are you constantly angry, provoked by slight affronts? Does your anger wear on you and others? Does it wound the ones you love, disrupt your friendships or jeopardize your job?

If you answered "yes" to these questions, you may want to gain better control of your anger. To help you, here are some strategies:

**People create their anger.** Can you hear yourself saying, "You make me so angry." The language people use to describe their anger often assigns the cause of the anger to someone else — "You're creating this bad feeling in me." To accurately describe your feelings when you're mad at someone, you really need to say, "I just made myself angry when I thought about what you did."

In case you have trouble with the idea that you cause your own anger, think about it this way. If other people could cause your anger — if they really did have the control button —



**Jo Ann Larsen**

they would be quick to turn your anger off.

No one likes to be the target of an angry response. Anger is a secondary feeling. Almost always, anger wells up in people as a result of the full range of feelings you're experiencing — "I do feel anger, but underneath the anger I'm really feeling..." People will respond much more positively to your pain than to your raw anger.

As you deal with other people's anger, remember, too, that their anger hides their pain. Look under the anger to find out where the pain is coming from. People who are angry look much less fierce from that vantage point.

People often "practice" their anger. When you're angry, do you replay an incident over and over again to anyone who will listen? If so, you're probably rehearsing your anger. If you tune in to yourself, you'll find you're blaming other people and relating their "crimes" — not your own.

Rehearsing anger allows you to take the heat off yourself and to avoid any self-discovery, including the answers to such questions as how you made yourself mad, how you contributed to the problem and what you might have done differently.

Anger is a controlling response. Any time you respond angrily to another person, you give the message — "You are not acceptable the way you are. Why can't you be like me?"

Then I would approve of you now, instead of being angry." Being angry also entails a punishment — "This is what you're going to get if you disappoint or upset me."

Trying to get what you want through anger usually doesn't work. In fact, using anger to demand what you want will almost guarantee that you won't get your way. If you do get your way, it will be because someone responded to you out of fear. Or chose to placate your rather than put up with an angry exhibition.

If you'd like to reduce your anger responses, here are some strategies that can help:

- Refuse to be shaken by the little things that go wrong every day. Things will play out the way they're going to, whether you're upset about them or not. So use the little words "So what," to help you keep your cool. "So what if I'm late." "So what if he (or I) made a mistake." "So what if I can't get everything done I'd planned on."

Start paying attention to physiological signals that warn you're getting angry. Maybe your face flushes, your body gets tight, or you clench your fists. These warnings signals indicate you need to retreat and get yourself back into control.

Keep a daily anger diary and record each time you become angry. Do an "anger autopsy" to discover the situations and events that trigger your anger. You will find patterns and you can then plan ahead to handle your anger differently.

Record in your diary what you say to yourself when you're angry. You feed your anger with your own heated self-statements. "Who does he think he is." "He can't do this to me," and "I'm going to show him," are all examples of "hot thoughts" that inflame anger.

Practice exchanging "hot thoughts" for "cool thoughts" — thoughts that cool you down rather

than heat you up. For example: "I need to keep my cool or this situation could really get out of hand. I can cope."

"I don't need to get upset over this. This is just a small thing..."

Count your anger responses — just monitoring your responses will help you begin changing your anger style.

When you feel red-hot anger, delay any response. You may want to excuse yourself or call a time out to excuse yourself or call a time out to excuse yourself.

Take responsibility for the way in which you express anger. Use "I" language — "I have a problem — I hurt — I'd like to change what's happening between us — I'd like to feel better about you and myself — I'd like to work this out and get about the business of loving again."

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## A spouse's depression often takes a heavy toll

The Los Angeles Times

Depression is a bummer, both for depressed people and their partners. A person in the throes of serious clinical depression is hardly good company. He or she is withdrawn, uninterested in once-pleasurable activities, including sex; and morose, possibly even suicidal. Even after the depressive episode ends, problems may remain that can make life with a recovered patient difficult.

Psychologists Susan E. Krantz and Rudolf H. Mues explored the toll of living with a depressed patient, both during a depressive episode and a year later. They were particularly interested in finding out whether differences in the patient's degree of recovery would be reflected in their spouses' levels of functioning. The researchers studied 118 spouses of depressed patients and, for comparison, a matched group of 167 people whose spouses were not depressed.

When the patients first entered treatment, and a year later, the spouses completed questionnaires that tapped how well they were functioning (severity of depression, self-confidence, physical symptoms, life satisfaction and coping). For example, what kinds of stresses they were confronting at home and work; how they coped with stress; and how they felt about their social and family environment.

A year after treatment began, Krantz and Mues found spouses with recovered partners resembled people with mentally healthy spouses on most measures. They did, however, have considerably more social and family problems. For example, the couples

relationships were not good, there was a lot of family conflict and their social and recreational activities were limited.

The spouses whose partners did not recover showed many more signs of strain, with significantly more problems in many domains than the mentally healthy comparison group, but with only a few more problems than those whose partners recovered. In addition, they increasingly used avoidance as a coping mechanism (for example, "I do feel anger, but underneath the anger I'm really feeling..."). People will respond much more positively to your pain than to your raw anger.

Differences between the spouses of recovered and unrecovered patients were less extensive than one might expect and less dramatic than other research has suggested

they might be. (Researchers at the University of Michigan, for example, found significantly different levels of functioning between the two spouse groups.)

Krantz and Mues also found surprisingly little change in the spouses during the year, considering how much some of the patients had improved. For the most part, regardless of the patients' outcomes, their spouses were doing about as well as they had when their partners first entered treatment.

Krantz and Mues speculate that the spouses of recovered patients did not improve over time and continued to have social and family problems because their patient-spouses still had some residual symptoms of depression that af-

fected how they got along with others. Those whose spouses did not recover, in contrast, may have become no worse over time because "they may have adjusted somewhat to the difficulties" of their relationships.

The Michigan study revealed that, among the partners of people having a depressive episode 40 percent were sufficiently upset emotionally to warrant treatment themselves.

The results of Krantz and Mues' study suggests that for some people with a depressed spouse, the strain is just too great, and the marriage cracks, as it did for almost 17 percent of those originally selected for study. (They were excluded from the analysis.)

## Seems you can die of a broken heart

Los Angeles Times

Your mother may have told you that you can't die from a broken heart, but a new large-scale study suggests otherwise.

In their study of more than 98,000 Finnish widows and widowers, physician Jaakko Kaprio and colleagues found that the mortality rate of survivors increased significantly following the death of a spouse. Predictably, the rate was at its peak immediately after the spouse's death.

This study, which confirms other surveys showing that widowed people have a higher mortality rate than their married counterparts, found that suicides and fatal accidents increased significantly during the first years of widowhood.

When it came to death from all natural causes, however, heart attacks and heart disease led the pack. Although no one really believes that a heart literally "breaks," the researchers speculate that depression, coupled with guilt over being the survivor, may lead bereaved spouses to neglect their health, or to change their patterns for eating, drinking, smoking and exercise. Emotional distress, which can cause sleep disturbances, may predispose them to arrhythmias and heartbeats. These changes, in turn, can lead to heart disease and to eventual heart failure.

If the researchers are correct, then many of the bereaved may indeed be dying of a broken heart.

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# Broken pact to quit smoking is clouding marriage plans

**DEAR ABBY:** My fiance and I have had a loving and honest relationship for three years. I'm 32 and he's 40.

About a year ago I had a nagging cough, so he said if I quit smoking, he would. (We were both fairly heavy smokers.) We both agreed to quit — cold turkey. It wasn't easy, but I did.

After Thanksgiving I suspected that he had been sneaking smokes because when I kissed him, I tasted cigarettes, but I didn't want to believe that he was lying to me. When his hair and clothes consistently smelled of tobacco, I confronted him and he admitted that he was still smoking "a little."

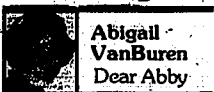
I said, "Either you're smoking or you're not," and I refused to kiss him until he quit.

He said he needed "time" to quit again, Abby. I love this man, but I will not marry him as long as he is smoking.

He says I'm making too big a deal of it. Am I?

— HEARTBROKEN IN YAKIMA

**DEAR HEARTBROKEN:** No. But you should realize that your fiance has an addiction and the way



**Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby**

not be able to quit cold turkey.

If he's serious about quitting, he can call his local American Cancer Society and inquire about the stop-smoking clinics and programs in his area. If he demonstrates good faith by signing up for one of these programs, he deserves to be kissed.

If he doesn't, kiss him off. He can rid himself of the habit eventually, if he really wants to.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 38, divorced and have no children. For 2½ years I have been involved with a 45-year-old man who has been married for 20 years, has four teen-agers and is Catholic.

He has allowed no room in his life for anybody but himself, and he's jealous of everything — including my telephone.

All he talks about is divorce, how

much he loves me, how much he doesn't love his wife and how he wishes he never had the kids. Several months ago I refused to see him anymore and told him I wanted us to get on with our lives elsewhere.

Then he told his wife about us, moved out of their house and got himself an apartment. (He told his wife he was living with another guy.) He begged me to move in with him, but I needed some time alone for a while.

Now he says "maybe" he can get a divorce. He says his wife will never ask for one because of their religion, and he himself thinks divorce is immoral, but he may consider eternity in hell in order to be with me now.

This man has admitted to four other relationships prior to ours. (One lasted 10½ years and the woman divorced her husband for him!)

I have never asked him to get a divorce to begin with. Is he using his religion to continue eating from a "side dish" throughout his life, or does he really love me? And what

should I do about him?

**SIDE DISH**  
**DEAR SIDE DISH:** The man's track record is poor. He's dishonest, and using his religion to his own selfish advantage.

Of course he's using you, and you are permitting yourself to be used. And since you asked me what to do about him, I can tell you in two words: Dump him!

**DEAR READERS:** Today we pay tribute to a great American, Martin Luther King Jr.

His words of wisdom are even more meaningful today than they were 21 years ago, when he said: "One day somebody should remind us that even though there may be political and ideological differences between us, the Vietnamese are our brothers, the Russians are our

brothers, the Chinese are our brothers; and one day we've got to sit down together at the table of brotherhood."

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 63440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90063. All correspondence is confidential.

## 'Takes

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## Be wary of push-ups

Too many push-ups on a hard surface can be hard on the hands, according to a letter in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The result can be push-up palsy.

Researchers at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., offer this warning based on the case of a healthy 35-year-old man who developed progressive weakness of the left hand following several weeks of a program of push-ups on a hard floor.

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